1953

The Chief Justice, 1953

Marshall College

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THE HERITAGE
OF 1953 AT
MARSHALL COLLEGE
IN HUNTINGTON,
WEST VIRGINIA

David L. Hale, Editor-in-chief
Robert Markell, Business Manager
Entrance... door, gate, archway, opening in an enclosure... and yet more than these definitions. An entrance suggests a space set aside for some purpose. Something lies beyond every door, every gate, every place of entering. Perhaps only a pasture, or possibly a design for life. Man goes in at his gates and in our country he may yet choose his place of entering...
... When man stands at the gates of a college or university, he has chosen his place of entering. Something he needs or desires lies beyond. But this is only half the meaning—that which lies beyond needs him. Its whole purpose, the reason for which it was set aside, depends on the students who enter these gates.

Schools, colleges, and universities serve our nation, growing to meet its growing needs, growing in size and ability to give more of our people the knowledge they need to build a better life—to build and keep a better nation. "Invest more—get more"; short simple truth. Those students who fulfill the purpose of the teaching will eventually fulfill their lives and the needs of the nation.
My Founders in a Darker Era
Saw a Distant Gleam of Light...

John Marshall was this country's greatest Chief Justice. He died in 1835, just two years before my founding fathers met in the little town of Guyandotte to establish me.

John Laidley, Cabell County's delegate to the Virginia Legislature, was a personal friend of the great Chief Justice. As a living memorial to this leader, the name Marshall Academy was given to me.
I've seen and done a lot of growing myself and I know that one of the chief concerns of the westward moving pioneers was the establishment of schools. Indeed, that concern established me nearly one hundred and thirty years ago—one hundred and thirty years! That takes one back. In fact, I don’t know exactly when my life did begin. An early family record attests that a girl born in 1821 became one of my pupils, so I must have come into being around that time too. As to where I had my beginning, history relates that in 1772 Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia gave to a certain John Savage and sixty other revolutionary soldiers a tract of land up and down the Ohio. Thereafter the land was known as the Savage Grant. Savage was an apt name. It was Indian territory and even as late as 1796 Indians murdered and scalped the early settlers and burned their homes. At any rate, in the midst of this wilderness I came, humbly enough, into being—a one-room log cabin on a beech-forested windswept knoll by the broad Ohio, Mt. Hebron in the Savage Grant, and across the river was the site of an Indian village. I was both church and school—my first pupils, settlers’ children.

This was my beginning and my tale might well have ended here but for an act of the Virginia Assembly of 1838 which chose me as an academy to train teachers for western Virginia. I was very proud—but a one-room log cabin an academy? The good founding fathers appointed by the assembly took care of that. They built four rooms for me, one of which was set aside for the Methodists’ and Presbyterians’ use on alternate Sundays; they added an assistant to my faculty of one, and they approved the name chosen for me by John Laidley, leader among my founders. I was to be called Marshall Academy in honor of Virginia’s great chief justice of the Supreme Court. Last, but in my opinion not least because it gave me a feeling of permanence, they dug a well. Yes, I was very proud.
In 1867, three years after being auctioned, the new state added a three-story building and tower to the original structures. Marshall was now the State Normal School in a new state created out of the issues of the War.

In 1843 I Was Given My First Permanent Building...

The next eighteen years were a quiet time of steady pace for me. I didn’t know that my work was being watched. Consequently, I was completely surprised when my guardians presented me with a large, fine, three-story brick wing. True, because money was scarce, only the first floor was furnished and that as a chapel and church—nevertheless, I was growing again. I had come far and knew that I was rather an imposing sight in the midst of the surrounding farmlands. Yes, I had come far but I little dreamed of the great honor which in two short years befell me. In 1858, the General Assembly of Virginia made me a COLLEGE! Imagine, from a log cabin to a college in twenty years. Honor beyond belief and yet I regret to say I was not completely satisfied—not quite. I wanted a city around me as other colleges had. That year I had a faculty of four, and twenty students. One can see, looking back, that I had attained dignity and authority, but these, alas, could not save me from the hard times that followed.
My Doors Were Closed as War Split the Country...

I suppose the first faint tremors of the war that nearly split the country were reaching me. At any rate, in 1859, I twice just escaped being sold for debts! Next year, my president resigned because the trustees who were my guardians could not raise funds to pay his salary. My next two presidents served a short time but the last resigned to join the Union Army. My doors were closed. I cannot say that I was not hurt. I was glad to be of service as a hospital during the Civil War, but I had been so proud to be Marshall College. As the war drew towards its close, I hoped that somehow I might be restored to my former dignity. But what seemed the end was close and my faint hope short-lived. In 1864, shortly before the end of the war, I was sold at a public auction for $1500. The family that bought me moved in, servants and all. They were nice enough people, and two of the sisters taught school, but I was far from my former proud position. How could I ever be a college again?
Once more, history moved in a way one could hardly have foreseen. The issues of the Civil War brought forth in 1863 a new state out of the old Commonwealth of Virginia—West Virginia—and I was in West Virginia. In 1867, three years after I was auctioned, the new state redeemed me, bought twelve additional acres of land, added a third story to my original four-room building, finished my wing built in 1856, built another three-story brick wing with a tower, furnished me throughout, and made me the State Normal School. One can easily imagine the great joy and gratitude with which I received this news. Now, at last, I could follow the career that my founding fathers had planned for me.

Looking north from where the Student Union now stands, "Old Main" is seen as it looked in the 1890's. A middle section was built in 1899, which together with the two older buildings made one long structure.
In the fall of 1868 twenty-seven students came to me. How glad I was to have them; how proud of my truly scholarly program—spelling, reading, penmanship, grammar; bookkeeping, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, surveying; geography, botany, natural philosophy, anatomy, physiology, and the art of teaching. My poor president had to be able to teach all these courses. I don’t think my students today would like the demerit system I used then, nor the long daily six hours of classes. Even so, in the spring, I had ninety-six students.

"Chic" is the only word for description, but in 50 years, we’ll be just as antiquated.
In 1871, an old wish came true. The city of Huntington was founded and began to grow up around me. Now I wanted nothing more than to be a real college. As the country grew, so did the state, and as the state grew, so did the city, and I continued to grow with it all. In 1895, a great new sixty-foot square, three-story brick building with a high tower was set well out to my front. Its silhouette against the sky was a landmark. In addition I had yet another wing added to my first buildings and numerous improvements everywhere. Four years later the space between my first buildings and the new one was closed with another fine new building. Throughout the length of these joined buildings ran a hall 303 feet long.
In 1907 I lost my high tower. It was taken down to allow another building to be joined to the front. My hall was now 327 feet long. Throughout the years, building after building grew up around me on my now 25 acre birthplace. I look around and know again the old, old pride. Yet I remember the years and recall the small spot deep in my heart where the little log cabin stood alone on Mt. Hebron by the broad Ohio.

Highway, railway, and airway have knit me into the country—war, into the common cause—and in War II, I received most honorable recognition in having a Liberty ship named for me. The infant, Industry, and his brother Science, have become giants in the land—giants toiling in peace and war—giants demanding ceaselessly more students trained for their needs.

I am content to know that my purpose is now assured, to recall my steady growth, and to feel that I help fulfill those needs.
I wish my founding fathers could return to see how I've grown—I wish they could see the fine buildings enclosing my birthplace, the lovely lawns and walks, the beautiful old trees, the broad campus which in their day was almost a wilderness, and the beautiful city which has grown around me. I wish they could see the increase of faculty and students who pass through my halls, and the diversity of knowledge taught. I wish they could return just once—to know and share with me my great pride and joy in it all.

The most beautiful architecture on the 27 acre campus, the James E. Morrow Library.
The gymnasium, "finest in West Virginia" in 1921, still gets heavy daily usage as a proposed men's gym is pending future appropriations.

In 1948 construction of a new science building was begun. Classes opened in the tremendous structure (above) in 1950. The Old Northcott Science Hall (at left) was given over to Home Economics and Business Administration.

"Old Main" has changed little through the years—still a beautiful landmark.
Hodges Hall dormitory is the college home of 170 Marshall men.

The Cafeteria and Greenhouse building was completed in 1940, making a link with Laidley and Hodges halls.

The Shockey Student Union is the favorite meeting place of many co-ed and ed.

Laidley Hall, women's dormitory, glistens in midday sunlight.
As I continue to grow—as more land and new buildings are added that I may receive and serve my growing number of students, I will cherish yet one more hope—a hope surely not more improbable of fulfillment than that a log cabin could become a College—perhaps someday I may be found worthy of the highest honor, the title University. Now—past and present—my story is done and my hope for the future told.

With gratitude and appreciation to all those who have labored and do labor in my behalf, I remain dedicated now and in the future—to serve my country and its people in the present, to be an inheritance for the generations to come—dedicated to long-ago concepts and hopes of my Founding Fathers.

—Marshall College, 1953
THE COLLEGES
The 1927 graduating class of Gettysburg College, like all classes, had its share of leaders, but there was one who seemed to be ahead of all the rest. He was president of his fraternity, editor of the paper, editor of the yearbook—the list was endless. Now today as the members of the '53 class of Marshall go up to receive their diplomas, they will have a warm handshake and friendly smile from this man—our own President Stewart H. Smith. Added to his Phi Beta Kappa academic record at Gettysburg are graduate degrees at Columbia and Syracuse universities. The head of the college is also the head of a household. His children, six year old Margaret and sons Freddie, Bob, and Connie, are an active part of his family life. First Lady Mrs. Smith is a charming hostess for the official functions at the President's home.

Leaving his coat in the outer office, President Smith prepares to begin a busy day.

With his secretary, Miss Adrienne Arnett, he checks details of an important report.

In the evening at home, President Smith finds a few moments to relax.
Registrar

Luther E. Bledsoe, Registrar and Director of Admissions, puts the official stamp on college applications. Even after classes start, he doesn't forget the student. At the end of each semester he retires to his back room, starts his new grading machine, and soon parents get grade reports.

Comptroller

Ever wonder where all the money goes? Fred R. Smith, Comptroller and Business Manager, could probably help you. It's his job to shake down the students at the beginning of each semester to collect tuition in order to pay bills and salaries, and to make refunds.

Social Deans

In close contact with the students, Dean of Women Lillian H. Buskirk and Acting Dean of Men Otis H. Milam listen to individual problems, administer housing, and supervise student organizations.
Librarian

Few students can leave Marshall without meeting Rosa V. Oliver, Librarian. She and her able staff keep the shelves filled with some 100,000 volumes of good reading.

College Secretary

Kept on the go taking care of publicity, public relations, and the public—Mrs. Veta Lee Smith, College Secretary, is the person to see about any college history, regulations, programs, and any other general information.

Director Field Service

A promising young member of the college administration, Paul Collins, Director of Research and Field Services, sets up classes to be taught all over the state, works up conferences, evening classes, and workshops.
Marshall College... "encourages its students in the attainment of scholarship and the acquisition of skills." Everything from art to zoology comes within the scope of the supervision of the academic deans. Their job is more than just penciling an initial on a schedule. They are the guardians of the College’s academic standing and prestige. The oldest of the colleges, Teachers College, is headed by Dean D. Banks Wilburn. He is a native of the eastern panhandle of West Virginia and earned his Doctor of Education degree at George Washington University. The College of Arts and Sciences is presided over by Dean J. Frank Bartlett, also a native West Virginian who acquired his Doctor of Philosophy at West Virginia University and did post-doctoral study at European universities. He was a professor of chemistry at Marshall before moving up to the Dean’s office. A. E. Harris was recruited from our Political Science department to serve as the first graduate school dean when the department was organized. Dean Harris is a Marshall graduate who went on to earn his Doctor of Philosophy at the State University of Iowa.
Who could be better starters for this section than the four men at the left? Their names and the departments they represent are Mr. Lloyd Beck, Philosophy; Father Roy Lombard and Mr. John Surringer, religious counselors; and Mr. Louis Jennings, Bible and Religion.

...the news must be coming in thick and fast if the expressions on the faces of the Journalism faculty mean anything... Things were rosy for the Sociology department when the picture below was snapped.
It's all music in the building on the northeast side of the campus. They work hard in this building and the whole campus enjoys the results. Not faculty members, but probably two of the most well known figures on the campus are (right photo) Percy Gallaway, manager of the bookstore, and Don Morris, manager of the Student Union.
The two seniors in the upper left are Mr. James Stais and Mr. Juan Fors of the Spanish Department. Two Mesdemoiselles and a Domina, in other words Miss Alma Noble and Miss Virginia Parrish of the French department and Miss Lucy Whitsel of the Classical department. Mr. Joseph Jablonski and Mr. Arthur Carpenter of the Art department keep the paint brushes moving as future Rembrandts try their skills. In the family group at the left Dr. K. K. Loemker, head of the Psychology department, tries out some child psychology on his daughters while his wife looks on. Wonder if it will work? At the lower left Mrs. Madeleine Feil, Mr. Joseph Lichtenstein, Mr. Don Perry, and Mrs. Florence Van Bibber, also of the Psychology department, test one another on some of the equipment from their department.
...English, Social Studies

 Dot your 'i's and cross your 't's, for here's the English Department. This department, one of the largest on the campus, boasts fourteen members: Mr. Robert Sechler, Mr. Jack Brown, Mrs. Helen Harvey, Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. Ernestine Jones, Miss Frieda Starkey, Mr. John Stender, Mr. Curtis Baxter, Mr. Marvin Mitchell, Mr. Donald Pollitt, Miss Henrietta Hepburn, Miss Alva Rice, Miss Mary Louise Washington, and Miss Ruth Flower.

The intellectual looking group at the left are the members of the Social Studies Department, who are Mr. Gerald Phillips, Mr. Edwin A. Cobbs, Mr. Walter Felty, and Mr. A. E. Harris.
Sherlock Holmes? No, it's N. Baynard Green, head of the Zoology Department, on one of his frog-hunting expeditions. What beginning Zoology student hasn't "operated" on one of those frogs?

Palisade parenchyma or spongy parenchyma? Which is it? Those are big words but at the lower left are two people who can give the answer—Mr. Howard Mills and Mr. Edward Plymale of the Botany Department. Test tubes, beakers, Bunsen burners—few students can go through Marshall without coming into contact with these items. During the process of this contact the student will also become acquainted with the people in the picture at the lower left, namely the members of the Chemistry Department: Mr. A. W. Scholl, Mr. Ora Rumple, Mr. John Hoback, and Mrs. Frances Whelpley.
"The way to a man's heart... etc." At the upper right we find the members of the Home Economics Department who can teach the coeds not only how to find "the way", but also how to sew, furnish homes, and take care of children. The women responsible for all of this are Miss Cleo Gray, Mrs. Ruby Foose, Miss Adella Strout, Mrs. C. A. Ronse, and Miss Reva Belle Neely.

College just wouldn't be college unless there were some sports. The Physical Education Department at the lower right "keep the ball rolling" literally. The feminine side of sports is handled by Miss Charlotte Berryman, Miss Ruth Robinson, and Miss Louise McDonogh. The masculine end of the Physical Education building is under the care of Mr. Harold Willey, Mr. Frederick A. Fitch, and Mr. Otto "Swede" Gallickson.

Mr. Ralph Edeburn and Mr. Raymond Janssen seem to be pretty engrossed in something. Usually Mr. Edeburn can be found bending over one of the cats in the Zoology Department and Mr. Janssen spends a lot of his time up on the third floor of the Science Building studying the rocks in the Geology Department.
Math, Physics, Speech, Biology, Geography...

Cones, formulas, and unknown quantities occupy the minds of the members of the Mathematics Department: Mr. James J. Barron, Mrs. Dorothy Bragonier, Miss Bernice Wright, Miss Mary Alice Goins, Mr. Hunter Hardman, and Mr. Robert Gutzwiller. . . . The men in the center picture, Mr. Donald Martin, and Mr. Berkley Shafer, inspect a complicated looking piece of equipment in the physics laboratory. . . . Mr. Melvin Loy, Mr. H. Clayton Darlington, and Mr. Donald Cox, of the Biology Department, are well known to anyone who has had science. . . . "Holding the world in their hands" are Mr. Leslie Davis, Mr. R. L. Britton, and Mr. Sam E. Clagg of the Geography Department. The Speech Department provides a variety of classes and extra-curricular activities such as debate, radio, interpretation, dramatics, and speech correction. Members of this department are Mr. Otis Ranson, Mr. Clayton Page, Mr. George Harbold, Mr. Ben Hope, Mr. Raymond Cheyдель, and Miss Kathleen Robertson.
"In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue." 1492 was a long time ago but history is still being made and taught. At Marshall Miss Elizabeth Cometti, Mr. H. Gresham Toole, Mr. Charles Moffat, and Mr. Hershel Heath (upper left) of the History Department keep us up to date on historical facts and dates. . . . The four men in the center picture, Mr. A. E. McCaskey, Mr. Charles Hoke, Mr. Samuel Stinson, and Mr. George Urian, are housed over in the Engineering Building where they produce potential engineers. . . . At the top right, Mr. Rufus Land, Mr. George Munn, and Mr. George Corrie of the Economics Department survey the news of the day. . . . One of the largest departments on the campus is Business Administration. The members of this department are (right photo) Mr. Vernon Jolley, Mr. Carl Miller, Mr. William Huebner, Miss Dorothy Seaburg, Mrs. Irene Evans, Mrs. Carolyn Dwight, Miss Eva Miller, and Mrs. Clara Harrison.

. . . "What will I do next? . . . Who will win in the next Congressional election? . . . When will the Chief Justice come out?" These could be the questions on the minds of the Political Science Department shown at left: Mr. Charles Harper, Mr. Paul Stewart, and Mr. Warren O'Reilly.
Marshall College was made a State Normal School for the purpose of educating teachers by the Virginia Legislature in 1858. Today the education of teachers comprises a separate college in the academic structure of Marshall. Professional people who have given their lives to educating the student so that he can educate others are shown on these pages. Mr. Roy Woods pauses in his daily procedure as a teacher-administrator. Mr. Paul N. Musgrave, supervisor of student teaching, and Mr. R. I. Roudebusch are central figures in the department of education.

Mr. Musgrave and Mr. Roudebusch confer in the Dean's office.

Education teachers are: Mr. Woodrow Morris, Mr. Russell Smith, Mr. Clarke Hess, Mr. L. E. Vanderzalm, and Miss Virginia Rider.
Grade School teachers are: Miss Mary Rensford, Mrs. Martha Zelnak, Mrs. Edith Amick, Mrs. Martha Rammell, Miss Florence Davis, Mrs. Thelma Smith, and Mrs. Mae Houston.

High School teachers are: Mr. William Shippe, Mrs. Nellie S. Daily, Mrs. Ina Hart, Miss Dora Mitchell, Mr. Lawrence Nuzum, Mr. Harold Ward, Miss Ann McDonald, Mrs. Mary Jo Stephens, Miss Phyllis Tomdy, Miss Louise McDonough, Mrs. Shirley Streetby, Miss Oursia Grambo, Mr. Lyell Douthat, and Mr. Ed Lambert.

Like all schools, Marshall Laboratory School needs a "head man." Mr. Lawrence Nuzum, principal of Marshall High School, and Mr. Rex C. Gray (at left) principal of the grade school are the capable leaders in the campus laboratory school.
The Graduate Program: from Art to Zoology

The Graduate School at Marshall is its most rapidly growing division. Courses are offered in twenty fields. The Master of Arts and Master of Science degrees are conferred.

In comparative anatomy, every student goes through the procedure of cutting up sharks—and all kinds of other animals. Checking to see what is happening (or supposed to be happening) at the fractionation column is a familiar part of the chemistry students' routine.
Keeping up with the times and the younger generation is a big job—one that the Education Department has taken in stride. Through its dual purpose of the education of children and the preparation of teachers, the Albert G. Jenkins laboratory school unites theory and practice for the benefit of both.
THE CLASSES
Harold Albright
Bluestfield, W. Va.
Business Admin.

Nancy Allen
Moundsville, W. Va.
French

Charles J. Ambrone
Huntington, W. Va.
Chemistry

Patrick Anderson
South Charleston, W. Va.
Chemistry

Melba Appleton
St. Albans, W. Va.
Social Studies

Haren Ayers
Belle, W. Va.
Chemistry

Celeste Baker
Ceredo, W. Va.
Science

Nancy Jane Barton
Huntington, W. Va.
Bus. Administration

Johnny Bates
Huntington, W. Va.
Physical Education

John William Baxter
Huntington, W. Va.
Marketing

Louise Bays
Yawkey, W. Va.
Bus. Administration

Bette L. Beisford
Barbourville, W. Va.
Sociology

Helen Beisford
Barbourville, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Beverly Biggs
Huntington, W. Va.
Music

Boyer Billups
Kenova, W. Va.
English
Paul Peabody is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leadership society, and Senior Senator. He served as president of the Cavaliers and the Junior Class, and was a member of Varsity "M", Hodges Hall Council, and the Chief Justice staff. He was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and American College Student Leaders, 1953.
Seniors

JOANNE WILSON is president of the Panhellenic Council and secretary of the Greenhouse Association. Majoring in Elementary Education, she is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. She was selected to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES and AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENT LEADERS, 1953.
Seniors

George G. Corn
Huntington, W. Va.
Engineering

Johnny Correll
Clarksburg, W. Va.
Retailing

Sally O. Cyrus
Huntington, W. Va.
Physical Education

George E. Davis, Jr.
Oak Hill, W. Va.
Accounting

Margaret Davis
East Rutland, W. Va.
Music

Arnold W. Davidson
South Point, Ohio
Engineering

Mary Lou Denison
Huntington, W. Va.
Dietetics

Nancy de Silva
Huntington, W. Va.
Retailing

Ira Diamond
Far Rockaway, N. Y.
Pre-medicine

Jack E. Dick
Huntington, W. Va.
Physical Education

Norman Dickinson
Charleston, W. Va.
Physical Education

George E. Dosch
Bellevue, Ky.
Social Studies

Patricia Douglas
South Charleston, W. Va.
Music

William F. Drinkard
Mason, W. Va.
Social Studies

Robert E. Durbin
Belle, W. Va.
Speech

Barbara Elkins
Huntington, W. Va.
Home Economics

Alexandra M. Engel
Huntington, W. Va.
Art

Edwin D. Farley
Elbert, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Jack Ferguson
Ceredo, W. Va.
Political Science

Mary Jo Finch
Sandyville, W. Va.
Home Economics

William Pinchum
Walnut Cove, N. C.
English
Noel Copen is president of the Junior Class and next year's Student Government president. He has served as president of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Kappa Delta, Inter-fraternity Council, and the Pre-law Fraternity. He was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.
Seniors

Ardith Ann Jones
Nikleville, Ky.
Music

Nancy L. Kane
Huntington, W. Va.
Journalism

Charlotte Keiser
Glenwood, W. Va.
Elementary Education

James Nye King
Huntington, W. Va.
Pre-law

Kathleen King
Rob White, W. Va.
Social Studies

Glenn Koch
New Castle, Pa.
Psychology

Norma Jean Krebs
Pleasant, W. Va.
Speech

Barbara Land
Huntington, W. Va.
Speech

Janet Long
Huntington, W. Va.
Dietetics

Barbara Legg
Cresley Bridge, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Roberta Leighty
South Point, Ohio
Elementary Education

Stanley Leisy
Roscommon, W. Va.
Marketing

Charles C. Lewis
Huntington, W. Va.
Biological Science

Mary Ellen Lewis
Huntington, W. Va.
Retailing

Nancy Lewis
Huntington, W. Va.
Bus. Administration
Sarah Lee Lockhart is president of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Other organizations of which she is a member are Alpha Psi Omega, College Theatre, French Club, Fagus, Panhellenic Council, Psi Society, and the International Relations Club. She was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and American College Student Leaders, 1953.
STANLEY LEIST is Student Government president. He also is a cadet officer in the ROTC, an honor student and was chosen for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa in March. He was selected to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES and AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENT LEADERS, 1953.
Seniors

Jack B. Naylor
Huntington, W. Va.
Physics

Norma Nelson
Huntington, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Patrick Nelson
Berwind, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Joyce Nixon
Huntington, W. Va.
Music

Clifton O'Dell
Quinwood, W. Va.
Mathematics

Tide Parks
Glen Dale, W. Va.
Music

Paul Backley
Glen Dale, W. Va.
Accounting

Jean Priland
Berwind, W. Va.
Latin

Arthur F. Disher
Huntington, W. Va.
Engineering

Thomas Jo Phillips
Kanawha, W. Va.
Physical Education

Harold Puckett
Plaisold, N. J.
Business Management

Edward Prelz
Richmond, W. Va.
Physical Education

Glenn Pritchard
Kerns, W. Va.
Bus. Administration

Ralph Prinke
Huntington, W. Va.
Art

Anita Quattrone
Welch, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Fern A. Racy
Woodburn, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Doris Jean Runkin
Huntington, W. Va.
Political Science

Virginia L. Rameick
Huntington, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Nancy Rector
Evanswood, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Fred Reid
Fort Gay, W. Va.
Biological Science

Donald Reynolds
Huntington, W. Va.
Music
Seniors

Bill G. Shuler
Mebane, W. Va.
Biology

Herbert J. Southern
Ashland, Ky.
Accounting

Gloria Spencer
Richmond, W. Va.
Political Science

Ronald Stafford
Ashland, Ky.
Bus. Administration

Lois Lee Steuer
Huntington, W. Va.
Music

Christina Stowers
Richmond, W. Va.
Dentistry

Homer Stull
Richmond, W. Va.
Social Work

Louise Sullivan
Sandyville, W. Va.
Mathematics

Leon H. Talbert
Huntington, W. Va.
Biology

Janet Sue Riley
Rivergate, W. Va.
Journalism

Ronald Rollins
Chesapeake, W. Va.
English

George Rorrer, Jr.
Charleston, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Jack Runyon
Huntington, W. Va.
Biological Science

Dorothy Russell
Huntington, W. Va.
Kindergarten-primary

Elias J. Sakali
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Journalism

Berry Jo Sawyer
Lowesburg, W. Va.
Retailing

Dorothy Saunders
Huntington, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Norella Shaar
Charleston, W. Va.
Physical Education

George H. Steele
Harrisburg, Pa.
Science

Alex S. Stepp
Ethel, W. Va.
Accounting

Betty J. Sarver
Lewistown, W. Va.
Retailing

Leona Sullivan
Sandyville, W. Va.
Mathematics

Bill G. Shuler
Mebane, W. Va.
Biology

Herbert J. Southern
Ashland, Ky.
Accounting

Gloria Spencer
Richmond, W. Va.
Political Science

Ronald Stafford
Ashland, Ky.
Bus. Administration

Lois Lee Steuer
Huntington, W. Va.
Music

Christina Stowers
Richmond, W. Va.
Dentistry

Homer Stull
Richmond, W. Va.
Social Work

Louise Sullivan
Sandyville, W. Va.
Mathematics

Leon H. Talbert
Huntington, W. Va.
Biology

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MARY FRANCES WASSUM has done excellent work in the field of dramatics through her appearances in College Theatre productions. Mary Frances is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority and Alpha Psi Omega. She was selected to WHO’S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES and AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENT LEADERS, 1953.
Seniors

Wanda Ward
Buckley, W. Va.
Bus. Administration

Marilyn J. Warren
Huntington, W. Va.
Political Science

William P. Watson
Buckley, W. Va.
Biology

William Eugene Watson
Charleston, W. Va.
Personnel Management

Clyvard Webb
Ashland, Ky.
Bus. Administration

James White
Syracuse, W. Va.
Music

Nancy Whittaker
Buckley, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Robert L. Williams
Toms, W. Va.
Psychology

Joann Wilson
Welchburg, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Mary Frances Wood
Buckley, W. Va.
Speech

Sue Woods
Buckley, W. Va.
Bus. Administration

John W. Ying, Jr.
Buckley, W. Va.
Speech

Carl York
Mullens, W. Va.
Physical Education

Bernard L. Young
Huntington, W. Va.
Music

Kathryn N. Young
Huntington, W. Va.
Home Economics
EDWIN HUMPHREY is president of Alpha Epsilon Delta and was Freshman Guide. He served as president of Chi Beta Phi and the German Club, historian of Omicron Delta Kappa and vice president of the Rohe. He was selected to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES and AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENT LEADERS, 1953.

Juniors

Carroll D. Adkins  
Leland, W. Va.  
Biological Science

Raylene A. Bailey  
Stanford, W. Va.  
Elementary Education

Jane Blackmon  
Kerrville, W. Va.  
Home Economics

Norma J. Adkins  
Rossmore, W. Va.  
Bus. Administration

Virginia L. Balmer  
Barboursville, W. Va.  
Physical Education

Mary Lee Blair  
Huntington, W. Va.  
Kindergarten-Primary

William X. Adkins  
Huntington, W. Va.  
Chemistry

Carl Berger  
Dayton, Tennesee  
Physical Education

Mary Day Blazed  
Huntington, W. Va.  
Chemistry

Mildred L. Allen  
Wayne, W. Va.  
Biology

Mary Margaret Barlow  
Danmore, W. Va.  
Home Economics

Kathleen Booth  
Moundsville, W. Va.  
Home Economics

Mary Lee Anderson  
Physical Education

Carlton H. Barlow  
Huntington, W. Va.  
Social Studies

Robert Bradley  
Charleston, W. Va.  
Physical Education

Priscilla J. Arner  
Harrisville, W. Va.  
Elementary Education

Garrett F. Beasley, Jr.  
Huntington, W. Va.  
Accounting

Mary Browning  
Huntington, W. Va.  
French-Sociology

Jorge Bailey  
Bakerly, W. Va.  
Elementary Education

Julian M. Benson  
Huntington, W. Va.  
Retailing

Beverly A. Bryant  
Huntington, W. Va.  
Home Economics
Sue Caldwell
Union, W. Va.
Bus. Administration

Barbara B. Camp
Huntington, W. Va.
Music

Judith R. Carter
Huntington, W. Va.
English

Fonda M. Caverder
Charleston, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Jane Child
Charleston, W. Va.
Biology

Mary Day Clark
Huntington, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Frank Cottril
Charleston, W. Va.
Retailing

Charles Crawford
Huntington, W. Va.
Pre-Law

John Davesport
Willow Wood, Ohio
Social Studies

Evelyn R. Decker
Sandstone, W. Va.
Speech

Carrol Delong
Bridgeport, Ohio
Political Science

Thomas E. Dixon
Lewisburg, W. Va.
Engineering

Barbara J. Dudderar
Charleston, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Norma June Durst
Point Pleasant, W. Va.
Social Studies

Sue Caldwell
Union, W. Va.
Bus. Administration

Catherine Calabria
Fair Lawn, New Jersey
Journalism

Joanne L. Carter
Fort Gay, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Ruth E. Carter
Home Economics

Carolyn V. Coall
Moundsville, W. Va.
Kindergarten-Primary

Shirley C. Christian
Buckley, W. Va.
Home Economics

Edward Collins
Welch, W. Va.
Pre-Law

Neil P. Copen
Charleston, W. Va.
Political Science

Evelyn H. Currie
Cass, W. Va.
Journalism

Randall R. Davidson
Huntington, W. Va.
Engineering

Carroll O. Delong
Inston, Ohio
Pre-Law

Mary Louise DeRaimo
Chelyan, W. Va.
Latin-Biology

Patricia A. Douglas
Parkersburg, W. Va.
Science

Charie Lee Dunlop
Parkersburg, W. Va.
Elementary Education

James R. Eddy
St. Albans, W. Va.
Personnel Management
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Major</th>
<th>College</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jeanie Ellis</td>
<td>Gilbert, W. Va.</td>
<td>Physical Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carol Lee</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorothy May</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donald P. Forley</td>
<td>Elbert, W. Va.</td>
<td>Elementary Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garland E. Fish</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
<td>Retailing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shirley Frampton</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
<td>Bus. Administration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mike George, Jr.</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
<td>Retailing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June Goodloe</td>
<td>Roanoke, W. Va.</td>
<td>Home Economics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lois Ann Greene</td>
<td>Logan, W. Va.</td>
<td>English</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary A. Eskridge</td>
<td>Fairmont, W. Va.</td>
<td>Home Economics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russell L. Evans</td>
<td>Spencer, W. Va.</td>
<td>Marketing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Augustus Fous</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
<td>Retailing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Jane Fere</td>
<td>Oak Hill, W. Va.</td>
<td>Physical Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marian F. Geller</td>
<td>White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.</td>
<td>Retailing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margaret Gray</td>
<td>Charleston, W. Va.</td>
<td>English-Social Studies</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Juniors**

**Louise Bays** is associate editor of the *Chief Justice*. She has also served as treasurer of the Independent Students’ Association and is a member of the Cavalletes and the College Hall Council. She was selected to *Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and American College Student Leaders*, 1953.
Glenn Koch, a Baptist minister, served two years as chairman of Life Planning Week. He is also president of Kappa Delta Chi, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Student Christian Association, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, and the Student Senate.

He was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and American College Student Leaders, 1953.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Major</th>
<th>University</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Donna B. Knapp</td>
<td>Physical Education</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bill W. Leabsheter</td>
<td>Physical Education</td>
<td>Dunbar, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martha Jo Little</td>
<td>Kindergarten-Primary</td>
<td>Clarksburg, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Lou Lovjoy</td>
<td>Elementary Education</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martha A. McConkey</td>
<td>Social Studies</td>
<td>Barboursville, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lois M. McGill</td>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>Moundville, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margaret A. Loneway</td>
<td>Retailing</td>
<td>Montgomery, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James W. Lovjoy</td>
<td>Elementary Education</td>
<td>Meghans, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Low</td>
<td>Physical Education</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John D. McAllister</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bert L. McConnell</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Juniors**

**Wanna Lee Burnside** is president of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Fagus, Kappa Delta Pi, and Delta Omicron. She was chosen the 1952 Future Teacher of the year in West Virginia and served as Chief Freshman Guide in 1952. She was selected to **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and American College Student Leaders, 1953.**
Juniors

**Bob Markell** is business manager of the **Chief Justice**, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Sigma and was a Junior Senator and member of Chi Beta Phi and the Artists Series Board. He was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and American College Student Leaders, 1953.
Bruce H. Olson
Huntington, W. Va.
Engineering

William R. Patterson
St. Albans, W. Va.
Pre-Dental

Anna Ruth Perry
Logan, W. Va.
Music

Vera Peters
Huntington, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Martha A. Plunkett
Huntington, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Tom P. Pritchett
Huntington, W. Va.
Bus. Administration

Dina Quaranta
Pleasant, W. Va.
Accounting

Doris Ramsey
Huntington, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Charles E. Rickard
Oak Hill, W. Va.
English

Conard B. Ripley
Danver, W. Va.
Radio-Journalism

Alberta L. Rohner
Beckley, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Eleanor B. Ross
Huntington, W. Va.
Retailing

Ada Anne Rutledge
Huntington, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Julia Schwartz
Huntington, W. Va.
Spanish

Caroline O'Neal
St. Albans, W. Va.
Math-Social Studies

Willa P. Paxah
Salt Rock, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Carol Jean Peters
Beckley, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Nelda Picklesimer
Welch, W. Va.
Mathematics

Agnes R. Porter
Charles Town, W. Va.
French-English

Marilyn Pauze
Peters Pleasant, W. Va.
English

March A. Ramsey
Huntington, W. Va.
Music

Phyllis Reynolds
Huntington, W. Va.
Home Economics

James Kent Kiff
Sutton, W. Va.
Retailing

Donald Roeder
Huntington, W. Va.
Political Science

Lois J. Kiffe
Huntington, W. Va.
Physical Education

Suzanne Ross
Huntington, W. Va.
Bus. Administration

Barbara A. Sanford
Huntington, W. Va.
Bus. Administration

Helen Sheep
Marlinton, W. Va.
Home Economics
Nancy Kane is managing editor of the Parthenon and has appeared in many stage productions of College Theatre. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and Fourth Estate. She was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and American College Student Leaders, 1953.
JACK FERGUSON is a member of the Big Green basketball team and is also outstanding in scholastic achievement. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Sigma Alpha. He was selected to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES AND AMERICAN COLLEGE LEADERS, 1953.
JOHNNY CORNELL, an accomplished actor and magician, has starred in several major productions of College Theatre. He has been active in Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, the Student Senate, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Psi Omega and the Mars Club. He was selected to WHO’S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES and AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENT LEADERS, 1953.
BARBARA LAND has played a leading role in several College Theatre productions and has represented Marshall in the State Speech Contest. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, Alpha Psi Omega, and Sigma Delta Pi. She was selected to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES and AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENT LEADERS, 1953.
IRA DIAMOND is managing editor of the CHIEF JUSTICE. Other organizations of which he is a member are Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity, Chi Beta Phi, Psi Chi, International Relations Club and Hillel. He was selected to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES and AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENT LEADERS, 1953.
JIM CAPPELLARI, outstanding in scholastic achievement
and student leadership, is a member of Phi Eta
Sigma, Chi Beta Phi, Student Christian
Association, the French Club and German Club.
He also served as Freshman Guide. He was
selected to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN
AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES
and AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENT
LEADERS, 1953.

Sophomores
Nancy Allen is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Fagus, Kappa Delta Pi, the College Hall Council and the Chief Justice Board. She has held official positions in Le Cercle Français, Future Teachers of America and the French Club. She was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and American College Student Leaders 1953.
Janet Sue Riley is president of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, society editor of The Parthenon, a member of the Fourth Estate and the Panhellenic Council. She was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and American College Student Leaders, 1953.

Sophomores

Mary Alice Martin
Huntington, W. Va.
Mathematics

Jenny Matthews
Huntington, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Phillip J. Meader
Bekley, W. Va.
Pre-medicine

Anne G. Meisel
Huntington, W. Va.
Bus. Administration

David Moore
St. Albans, W. Va.
Music

Ronald R. Morgan
Welch, W. Va.
Pre-law

George P. Naun
Wheeling, W. Va.
Zoology

Noema Jean Neil
Bradley, W. Va.
Medical Technology

George D. Matthews
Huntington, W. Va.
Pre-medicine

Joe May
Gassaway, W. Va.
Bus. Administration

Elizabeth Anne Meadows
Francon Bottom, W. Va.
Education

Betty Mercer
Music

Jane Ann Moore
Bus. Administration

Jane Murray
Huntington, W. Va.
Secretarial Science

Joe Earl Neff
South Charleston, W. Va.
Pre-dentistry

Robert W. Nixon, Jr.
Huntington, W. Va.
Chemistry
Fred Ohlinger
Huntington, W. Va.
Accounting

Dean A. Pace
Huntington, W. Va.
Accounting

Anita Jeanette Pennington
Hamlin, W. Va.
Art

Nancy Ann Felson
South Charleston, W. Va.
Secretarial Science

Charles R. Porter
Wayne, W. Va.
Zoology

Norma J. Prinkey
Huntington, W. Va.
Art

Deloris Jean Rahall
Beckley, W. Va.
Secretarial Science

Pat Ray
Huntington, W. Va.
Speech

William D. Rice
Huntington, W. Va.
Physics

Rocana Riffe
Crab Orchard, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Sondes Ripley
Huntington, W. Va.
Art

Mandelon Rouch
Point Pleasant, W. Va.
Pre-Law

Lucia M. Ruiz
Dohue, W. Va.
Physical Education

Nancy Carol Schuman
Williamstown, W. Va.
Kindergarten-primary

Winifred Ann Oehorn
Charleston, W. Va.
Art

Jean Anne Panacciano
Kindergarten-primary

Jean D. Perry
Huntington, W. Va.
Speech

Betty Jane Plott
Hamlin, W. Va.
Physical Education

Je Betty Pritchard
Dunmore, W. Va.
Elementary Education

Alvie E. Qualls
Huntington, W. Va.
Political Science

Kolhy W. Ratte
Henderson, W. Va.
Bus. Administration

Jo Ellen Rhodes
Charleston, W. Va.
Latin

David Riffe
Beckley, W. Va.
Mathematics

Jean Riley
Romirez, W. Va.
Secretarial Science

David W. Robinson
Wheeling, W. Va.
Zoology

Georgia Rowe
Ironton, Ohio
Home Economics

Julia Ann Sadd
Charleston, W. Va.
Journalism

Elizabeth Ann Stiers
West Hamlin, W. Va.
English
Paul Butcher is a past editor of the Chief Justice and managing editor of The Parthenon. He is president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta, and Sigma Delta Pi. He was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and American College Student Leaders, 1953.
Sophomores

Virginia Rasnick Keefer is president of Fagus and a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority, Kappa Delta Pi, and Future Teachers of America. She has been a member of the Chief Justice staff and the Student Senate. She was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and American College Student Leaders, 1953.
Minnie F. Allison
Charleston, W. Va.

Jana D. Altizer
Charleston, W. Va.

Dena Bensley
Huntington, W. Va.

Barbara J. Anderson
Charleston, W. Va.

Wayne Baur

Eleanor R. Blue
Van, W. Va.

Patricia Bias
Ceredo, W. Va.

William Bias
Huntington, W. Va.

Cynthia Blanchard
Huntington, W. Va.

Leah Rae Carey
Charleston, W. Va.

Noreen Anderson
Huntington, W. Va.

Betty L. Arrowwood
Huntington, W. Va.

Dixie Beale
Frank, W. Va.

Jeanie Atkins
Huntington, W. Va.

Shirley Brown
Huntington, W. Va.

Lena Ann Bate
Dry Creek, W. Va.

Barbara Boren
Moundsville, W. Va.

Jean Bowman
Fairville, W. Va.

Garrett Bowling
St. Albans, W. Va.

Lila Bower
Spencer, W. Va.

Emma Brandon
Spencer, W. Va.

Shirley J. Breasel
Huntington, W. Va.

Barbara Burch
Dunbar, W. Va.

Billie J. Brooks
Fayetteville, W. Va.

Jim Brown
Huntington, W. Va.

Jo Ann Brown
Bluefield, W. Va.

Shirley Brown
Wet, W. Va.

Otis L. Burgher
Charleston, W. Va.

Alton Campbell
Thayer, W. Va.

Shirley Canter
Huntington, W. Va.

Leah Ray Casey
S. Charleston, W. Va.

Jo Ann Castro
Dunbar, W. Va.

Jo Ann Chambers
Dunbar, W. Va.

Betty Jo Chambers
Huntington, W. Va.

Conrad R. Chandler
S. Charleston, W. Va.

Hortense Chapman
Huntington, W. Va.

Anita B. Clarke
Malvern, Arkansas
Nancy Whittaker is vice-president of Student Government. She is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma, vice-president of Fagus, a member of the Panhellenic Council and has played leading roles in College Theatre productions. She was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and American College Student Leaders, 1953.

Freshmen

Patricia L. Clay
One, W. Va.

Anne Clark
Kopton, W. Va.

Pauline Coleman
Stone, Ky.

Evelyn Collett

James Consanto
Huntington, W. Va.

Sandra Comstock
Richwood, W. Va.

Carolyn Ann Copes
Elizabeth, W. Va.

Vera Naomi Creech
Waverly, Ohio

Isby Creger
Huntington, W. Va.

Samuel Crisp
Nitro, W. Va.

Jack Crow
Pickett, W. Va.

Lula Belle Cyrus
St. Albans, W. Va.

Gay Aletha Damon
Wilkinson, W. Va.

Waverly, Ohio

George E. Donson
Ona, W. Va.

James Donson

Louis E. DeVaughn
St. Albans, W. Va.

Betty Jane Dickson
Huntington, W. Va.

Boice Dougherty
Huntington, W. Va.

Carolyn Drenburger
Rivervood, W. Va.

Sandy Dunning
Elkwood, W. Va.

Jenny Lee Douglas
S. Charleston, W. Va.

Georgina Daniel
Beckley, W. Va.

Anne! Cline
Korpeson, W. Va.

Anne! Cline
Korpeson, W. Va.


Ona, W. Va.
GEORGE DOSCH is a Senior Senator. He is vice-president of Hodges Hall Council and a member of the Cavaliers. He was selected to AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENT LEADERS, 1953.

Freshmen

David Dunlap
Huntington, W. Va.

Phyllis J. Dutrow
St. Albans, W. Va.

Caroline Elkins
Huntington, W. Va.

Sally Ann Ellis
Huntington, W. Va.

Marywood C. Elliott
Huntington, W. Va.

Betty England
Alderson, W. Va.

William G. Evans
Huntington, W. Va.

Paul Everly
David, Ky.

John Fairbanks
Springdale, W. Va.

Marc Farris
Huntington, W. Va.

William Ferguson
Huntington, W. Va.

Barbara Ferris
Marion, W. Va.

Thalia Ferris
Sophia, W. Va.

Dick Fisher
Alderson, W. Va.

Sandra Foley
Mason, W. Va.

Elmore Jo Fowler
Huntington, W. Va.

Joyce C. Garrett
Caledon, W. Va.

Dorothy G. Geiser
Huntington, W. Va.

Phyllis Gibson
Huntington, W. Va.

Yvonne Gilmore
Durbin, W. Va.

E. C. Goodman, II
Huntington, W. Va.
Charles T. Mitchell is editor of The Parthenon and a former member of the Student Senate. He is also in Omicron Delta Kappa, the Rho, and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. He was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and American College Student Leaders, 1953.

Freshmen

Ernest Goble, Jr.          Decorah Garrett          Serene Greenlee       John W. Hager          Emma Maltz, Jr.
Carolyn Harlan            Patricia Harlan          Joelle Hanes         Julia Hosten          Ennis Hollick
Patricia Hickson          Sue Ann Hicks           Lawrence Hertz        Lurle Hollie         Carolyn Hild
Bill Hensley              Patricia Hensfield       Lula Hensfield        James R. Holley       Edward Hensley
James Dixon, president of the Young Democrats and the Debate Club, has participated in intercollegiate forensics. He also is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Cavaliers and International Relations Club. He was selected to Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, 1953.
Don Roeder has been active in campus politics and is now a candidate for Student Body president. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, International Relations Club, Pi Kappa Delta, Student Christian Association and has participated in intercollegiate forensics. He was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, 1953.

Freshmen

Janet Morrison
Marlinton, W. Va.

Barbara Moses
Marlinton, W. Va.

Janet Morrison
Marlinton, W. Va.

Peggy Neal
Williamson, W. Va.

Joyce Ann Newton
Huntington, W. Va.

Donald Gene Noel
Peach Creek, W. Va.

Barbara Moore Odell
P. Pleasant, W. Va.

Lea Patton
Hinton, W. Va.

Jack Pooley
West Hamlin, W. Va.

Frank Pickham
Charleston, W. Va.

Larry Phipps
Fort G骼, W. Va.

Nancy Lee Phipps
Peachville, W. Va.

Roger Lee Pickens
Mason, W. Va.

Patricia Postelwait
Seth, W. Va.

Anna Florence Powell
Northfork, W. Va.

Jo Ann Price
Lewisburg, W. Va.

Mary Ellen Prince
St. Albans, W. Va.

Robert Radier
Dunbar, W. Va.

Evil Lucille Maffins
Williamson, W. Va.

Joyce Ann Newton
Huntington, W. Va.

Donald Gene Noel
Peach Creek, W. Va.

Evil Lucille Maffins
Williamson, W. Va.

Eva Lucille Matlins
Williamson, W. Va.

Joyce Ann Newton
Huntington, W. Va.

Donald Gene Noel
Peach Creek, W. Va.

Evil Lucille Maffins
Williamson, W. Va.

Joyce Ann Newton
Huntington, W. Va.

Donald Gene Noel
Peach Creek, W. Va.

Evil Lucille Maffins
Williamson, W. Va.

Joyce Ann Newton
Huntington, W. Va.

Donald Gene Noel
Peach Creek, W. Va.

Evil Lucille Maffins
Williamson, W. Va.

Joyce Ann Newton
Huntington, W. Va.

Donald Gene Noel
Peach Creek, W. Va.

Evil Lucille Maffins
Williamson, W. Va.

Joyce Ann Newton
Huntington, W. Va.

Donald Gene Noel
Peach Creek, W. Va.

Evil Lucille Maffins
Williamson, W. Va.

Joyce Ann Newton
Huntington, W. Va.
JENNIE LEE JOHNSON is president of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority and the Greenboue Association. She is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta, Panhellenic Council, and Future Teachers of America. She was selected to American College Student Leaders, 1953.
DAVID HALE is editor of the CHIEF JUSTICE and president of the Independent Students' Association. He has been editor of the Hodges HAUL, a member of the Editors Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, and a founder of the Cavaliers, Men's social organization. He was selected to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES and AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENT LEADERS, 1953.
THE ACTIVITIES
September this year began much like all the others, but new faces and new ideas set the stamp of 1952-53 on Marshall’s personality. Classes, football games, dates, dances, the bookstore line, and exams are a part of every year. Each fall the smell of new paint mingles with the smell of burning leaves. Each fall the quiet of late summer is shattered by the recurrent clangor of hourly bells, the shrill chatter of greetings and the deeper bass of “Hi Ya, Boy!” Yes, this September began like all the others. But it was good to see the Marshall green spread again across the autumn campus, to see new faces and younger faces under the beanies as Freshman Week got under way.

The first Student Leadership Camp, sponsored by Student Government, was held at Camp Cliffside on Coal River in early September. Here more than seventy student leaders took part in work and play, as in discussion groups pictured above and below.

That’s Acting Dean of Men Otis Milam on the shoulders of Joe Vinson and Phil James being escorted to a dunking in the lake—just part of the fun at Leadership Camp.
Leadership Camp
Registration,
First Day of Classes

"Your College and You in '52," the theme of our first Student Leadership Conference, keynoted the year. Many of the recommendations from Cliffside have already been adopted by student and administrative groups. The impact of this conference will reach beyond this year to bring change to Marshall's campus. Freshman guides oriented themselves at Camp Cliffside sessions and returned to take over the tiring but rewarding task of making Marshall students out of the newcomers on our campus. Freshmen found themselves less lost among the crowd as a sympathetic guide helped them through the procedures of testing programs, registration and extra-curricular activities that start them in their college life.

Student handbooks helped everybody, freshman and senior. New hostesses in the dormitories learned with the freshmen. Marshall's first religious counselor opened his office.

The President of the College became advisor to five lucky freshmen when 811 newcomers swamped the academic advisors. Old friends among the faculty returned from leaves of absence inspired by far places and new ideas. Upperclassmen who had registered in the spring came back to change schedules, look over the freshmen, hang new drapes, look over the freshmen, loaf in the Union and look over the freshmen. Curbstone coaches gathered at the practice field to watch the football team, and the band began its maneuvers. The first week was over and classes began just as classes always do.

Ira Diamond and Jake Humphrey, in the top photo, collect money and shell out name tags and green freshman bandies. Chief Guide Wanna Barnside, seated and Virginia Rasmick Keefer assign a freshman to his group (center), and the freshman week completed, classes begin in Old Main 205 (bottom) for Lucille Sullivan, class of 1956.
Freshman Election,
President's Convo

After the first few weeks of getting acquainted, the freshmen undertook a major project, their class election. Surrounded by posters, amid cheers and much hand-shaking, the candidates campaigned early and late, long and loud. Election day came and freshmen went to the polls in the Student Government Office.

The President's convocation this year was different. Instead of the usual address, he conducted a campus meeting, "Ask It Now," with no questions dodged. "Why?" and "What?" from every corner of the auditorium were answered or explained. The President took most of the questions himself, but brought in a panel of deans and the student president for support. Questions and answers were tape-recorded and broadcast later by a local radio station.
Sorority Presidential love­lies at the Panhellenic Tea—Sarah Lee Lockhart, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Anne Toole, Pi Kappa Sigma; Wanna Barnside, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Jennie Johnson, Alpha Xi Delta; James Sue Riley, Alpha Chi Omega; Evelyn Fulbright, Alpha Sigma Tau; Peggy Groves, Alpha Sigma Alpha; and Joanne Wilson, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pan­hellenic President.

Into the Swing of Things: Formal Rushing, Leisure Time

This year approximately two hundred and fifty high­heeled and gloved young ladies went down the receiving line to begin the marathon of parties that make up the formal rushing season. By the end of two weeks, each of the seven national social sororities had added their quota of new pledges to their rosters. Those two weeks were a hectic, busy time, but no Greek woman ever regrets taking part in that exciting experience.

As October moved into November, free moments were harder to find, for the tempo of the semester speeded up. Some managed a “breather” once in a while at the Union, and it stayed crowded. Others browsed in the library or found time to read the home-town newspaper in the Journalism newspaper reading room.
Another First—Majorettes; the Opera 'Carmen'

Another "first" on Marshall's campus—and what a good-looking first! The fans liked what they saw this fall as seven hightepping majorettes came down the field. Football season has always been a gay and colorful time at Fairfield Stadium—the Marshall band, the splash of color and music from visiting bands, the floats, the pennants, the chrysanthemums and school ribbons—but the crowds agreed that our majorettes added that certain something in '52.

Quite a shift in emphasis, from majorettes to grand opera, but we did it. Russell George in "Carmen" was nice to look at and nicer to hear. Milton Cross, in person, did the commentary and we had a taste of the Metropolitan in Huntington.
As the election fever mounted over the nation, political furor gained momentum on our campus. In the midst of the campaign our students got a glimpse of two national candidates. General Eisenhower, Republican candidate for president, did some "whistle stop" campaigning in Huntington and "Brother" John Sparkman, Senator from Alabama and candidate for Vice President, complete with escort, paid a flying visit to the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter house during his campaign in West Virginia.

Of course, everyday activities—the bridge games, canasta, and bull sessions—continued during this period, but "Ike" and Adlai" were the subjects of heated discussions at many of these gatherings.

Vice-Presidential Nominee, Ace in Reserve

Relaxation at the Delta Sig house, but we don't know how long the game stayed friendly with Ardith Jones' ace in reserve. Others in the game are Chris Haga, Pat Day, and

Wanna Barnside with Pat Douglas kibitzing from the couch.
Homecoming:
Beautiful Queens, Floats, Football Game, Dance

"The Best yet!" This happy verdict from returning alumni made up for the lost sleep and the mashed thumbs of inexpert float and house decorators. We modestly agreed with the Old Grads. Look at our campus queens! Easy on the eyes, aren’t they?

Riding the waves on the Phi Tau Alpha lawn, that big ole whale blew Kent State right up in the air, and kept them there! Fair play compels us to refer you to the Sports section for factual information. This mechanical wonder put another trophy on the Phi Tau mantel. Two blocks up the avenue, Alpha Xi Delta also picked up a new trophy with their winning house decoration.
Homecoming:
It Comes Just Once a Year—Thank Goodness!
Hail to the Winners…

"Paper napkins? Sorry, all gone." By the morning of Homecoming, students had cleaned out stores in Cabell County and southern West Virginia. All night long, actives, pledges, friends and enemies stuffed paper napkins into miles of chicken wire to produce the lovely prize winners at the bottom of the page. Even these vicious pirates on the right stooped to such camouflage. Twenty floats competed and paraded, alumni tea-danced in the Union, fraternities and sororities held open houses, dancers and visitors jammed to the exits the Huntington Memorial Field House for the final gay event, the Homecoming Dance. Yes, we agree with the Old Grads; the 1952-53 Homecoming was the best ever.

The Sig Ep steamboat paddles down the field to win among entries of men's organizations.

The Pi Kappa Alpha pirates bury the Kent State Golden Flashes.

The Alpha Xi Delta "jiddle" away to win the trophy for the best float entered by a woman's organization.
Meanwhile, the national election moved into the final frenzy. Ike? or Adlai? The contest waxed stronger as November 4 came closer. We got into the excitement, too. A preview of election day was held October 15 on our campus. Students, 1053 of them, went enthusiastically to the polls in a straw vote election. Marshall’s choice—Eisenhower 651, Stevenson 402.

The election over and November moving along, Alpha Chi Omega, national social sorority, installed its Gamma Omicron chapter on our campus. Eighteen charter members became a part of the Panhellenic group at Marshall. Hodges Hall men went out to help fight forest fires and the campus exceeded its quota when the Bloodmobile set up quarters in the Greenhouse.

Marshall Chooses ‘Ike’, Alpha Chi Installed
Curtain going up! This familiar cry was heard on November 5 when College Theatre opened its twenty-seventh season with the Elmer Rice comedy-fantasy, "Dream Girl." With Marcia Godsey leading, the audience went through the dream world of Georgina Allerton and emerged wishing they too could just dream and dream. The Tyroliers, gay Austrian dancers—and the Cleveland Orchestra appeared on Convocation and Artists' Series programs.

Marcia Godsey, "Dream Girl," begins a journey to her dream world and relates her travels to Paul Wassum, John Cornell, and Hershel Rowe in Elmer Rice's comedy.

A fast-stepping troupe from Austria, the Tyroliers, presents a Convocation program of folk-dances, songs, and instrumental variations. At right George Szell, director of the Cleveland Orchestra, and his party arrive at the Chesapeake and Ohio station before their performance.
An Extravaganza,
The Forum Controversy

Extravaganza time, and the music students swarmed out of the Music Hall to settle in the Auditorium like the honey bees. Extravaganza is their gayest and zaniest performance of the year. They pull out all the stops for this one. Originality on the up-beat, down-beat and in the choral arrangements made this evening full for everyone. The Forum Controversy resulted when the American Legion Post 16 questioned the appearance of three speakers on the present series. Declaring that the college had been "placed in the center of a controversy that threatened to jeopardize its best interests," the President first announced that the series had been suspended; but protests which followed from students, faculty, and Forum members reinstated the programs as originally announced. This was done in true town meeting fashion.
Although, of more significance, the forum wasn’t alone in its controversies. About this time people were discussing the Chief Justice, and its proposed policies of content change. It was coincident that both the yearbook and Forum together made up the front page of The Parthenon, November 14. When people met, most likely they were talking about one of these hot issues in the month of November.

The November 14 Parthenon was all wrapped up with controversies—“Let’s Have a Good Yearbook” and “Senate Wants Forum Continued.”
Along in December, strange things began to happen around the dorms. Girls were going in late, and nothing happened. No one was campused! We investigated and the most delightful way to raise money and break a rule was discovered. For every minute a girl was late a penny was collected. The World Student Service Fund benefited. Dates paid up willingly to provide books and equipment for students less fortunate.

The old cliche "Bring home the bacon" was changed slightly as the basketball team brought home the deer from the Antlers Tournament up Davis and Elkins way. Sparked by Walt Walowac and coached by Cam Henderson, the Big Green swished 239 points through the hoops to win both games and add another trophy to Marshall’s collection. The fans were alerted for a brilliant season, and Marshall was admitted to the Mid-American Conference this month.
Christmas Sparkle Brightens Activities

Christmas, old and ever new, receives lots of attention on our campus. Almost before the Thanksgiving turkey was digested, we were in the midst of plans, tangled in tinsel, warmed by good will, inspired to good works and giddy with excitement.

Christmas trees lighted the campus, the dorm girls decorated their windows, Santa Claus walked at night and his helpers worked like mad. Winter formals saw new queens crowned...princesses, lovely and gay, danced through enchanted evenings.

The Messiah, the spirit of Christmas itself, was sung as a community program and all our musicians joined in. Clubs and organizations shared their gifts with others. Some of our groups celebrated with the German Club, and the International Relations Club gave us renewed appreciation for other customs and ways.

Packaging a little Christmas cheer are Alpha Sigma Tau pledges Audrey Spurlock, Shirley Bressler, Rose Workman, Nancy Beard, and Margaret Wykle.
Not to be outdone by the fraternities with their queens, one woman's group selected their man and, at their Christmas formal, awarded him a trophy. What, no crown? No flowers?

Christmas over and everybody back with the presents stowed away or proudly worn, the students and faculty settled down for the lull before the storm of finals. This was a wonderful time for the Artists Series offering, "John Brown's Body." Most of us were held in complete fascination at the dramatic performance of Tyrone Power. Not many of us believed that Judith Anderson could be everything that advance notices said she was, but she portrayed the feminine characters with profound eloquence. Few thought that Raymond Massey could really be the incomparable Lincoln. The touch of Charles Laughton was on this splendid Paul Gregory production. Evenings like these make lifetime memories.
Oh! That Bowery Ball

The Pikus had that Bowery Ball — 'nuff said.

All sorts of things happened in January. Pipes froze and left Hodges, Laidley, and the Cafeteria without water one whole day. Faculty and students had a party to get acquainted. New Year's resolutions got broken. Winter formals continued and College Theatre presented its freshmen in six one-act plays. A new idea in College Theatre—freshmen act, upperclassmen direct.
At the beginning of each new semester students swarm the library registration headquarters and administrative offices in an all-day fight to become enrolled in classes... and this is only the beginning. One bewildered freshman described registration as "a complicated tour of the campus with a little registration book in one hand and a beat up time card in the other."

**Plan Your Life as You Wait in Registration Line**

Exams are over and those lucky souls who registered early had a brief holiday before the second semester. A few new faces and only a few missing as sixty-five seniors graduated. Two more "firsts" for Marshall—The Robe, men’s honorary, whose purpose is to stimulate interest in all worthwhile college activities was approved, and Et Cetera, the literary magazine for creative writers was established. Music Educators held their state meeting here.

Dances for the March of Dimes, gifts to the Heart Fund, and European Flood Relief showed that February is truly the heart month, and that our students’ hearts are big.

Life Planning Week fittingly opened the semester. An annual event in its fifth year, this program is a stimulating experience for our students.
Boston Pops,  
Indie Sweetheart

February brought its usual crop of sweethearts and queens. We also had the Boston Pops stop by here on their first road tour. We like them as much as our Boston friends do. Spring was near, for the first call for baseball was posted. The Athletic Board shopped for a new football coach, as Pete Pederson resigned. Marshall alumnus and former athletic great, Herb Royer was given the position.

The Home Economics girls in Quantity Cookery got some practice serving lunches in their new laboratory. After game dances in the Greenhouse were popular these late winter evenings. Alpha Lambda Delta installed its first West Virginia chapter at Marshall and senior women were entertained by the AAUW.

Arthur Fiedler lifts his baton to direct the Boston Pops on an Artist Series novelty program which began with a mixture of serious melodies and ended with "Dixie."

LaWasa Tones, (center) beams after being chosen Independent Students' Association Sweetheart. With her, and also beaming, are her four attendants: Ann Chambers, Betty England, Helen Berisford, and Enona Brannon.
The atmosphere of Mardi Gras and carnival time in February appeared on our campus too. Costume balls and gayety sparked the winter season. Sorority and fraternity pledges boned up on the Greek alphabet and chapter rolls preparatory to initiations. The Independents chose LaWassa Tomes as their queen for national honors, and second semester rushing opened. "The Festival of Song," music and dancing, gave students choice seats. College Theatre announced "Our Town" as its final production for this season. The Union Board announced plans for extensive remodeling. A three-story addition will be built to the south west of the present building. The West Virginia Academy of Science held its spring meeting in our Science Hall.
Spring Carnival

No medicine can cure it; no doctor can help it. It's a disease called spring fever. It busts out all over when Spring Carnival time arrived. Everybody on campus painted, sewed, carpentered and the big night finally arrived. Showbotts and seamaidens, can-can girls, Egyptian slave-dancers, goat-pulled go-carts, barber shop quartets, glamour girls with shadowy beards and blackfaced minstrels filled the booths, and the voice of the turtle was heard in Memorial Field House.

June Goodloe, Tri-Sigma candidate, was elected Carnival queen; the Cavaliers, for the second year in a row, took first place in the men's division for best booth, and Alpha Xi Delta repeated their Homecoming triumph in winning the women's first place prize. The whole affair was held in the Field House and the Dreamtimers played for the big dance Saturday night.
College Theatre's final production of the year, "Our Town" opened. The West Virginia Board of Education made its first official visit to Marshall, and saw our campus through a spring snow. The Mars Club completed plans for its big spring style show. The Student Christian Association produced its lovely and dramatic Easter pageant for the second successive year.

The campus honor societies, armed with first semester averages, planned initiations to recognize academic excellence, and sent their members to spring conventions at other colleges. The Men's Concert Choir sang at the Music Educators' meeting in Chattanooga. Jose Greco with his Spanish Dancers and the Gershwin program ended the Artists Series for the year.
Marshall Preliminary to "Miss West Virginia" Pageant

The Marshall preliminary to the Miss West Virginia Beauty pageant chose three lovely coeds to compete for the state title. They were crowned "Miss Chief Justice", "Miss Student Government", and "Miss Parthenon."

The preliminaries to the West Virginia Beauty Pageant selected three Marshall women to compete for the "Miss West Virginia" title.

Jane Goodloe, Bluefield junior became "Miss Parthenon" and Freda Cavender, Elkview junior, was named "Miss Student Government" at the preliminaries to the Miss West Virginia Pageant.

Campus Politics Booming

Who controls the affairs of Student Government for the coming year? This was decided at the student election, May 6, after extensive campaigns which were conducted fiercely by both student political parties.

Student Government presidential candidates Noel Coppen (left) and Don Roser staff the ballot box during the May general election. Coppen apparently was more successful at his GGP machine once again came out on top.
A spring day... a full classroom... alert students listening attentively to his lectures—what more could a professor want? Despite spring fever, students manage to give attention to classes, knowing they will soon be over.

Soft lights and sweet music... final examinations, books, and teachers are forgotten for an evening as students relax at a springtime formal.

This year Omicron Delta Kappa, men’s national leadership society, initiated ten men, five each semester. At the annual Awards Assembly in May, Omicron Delta Kappa presented outstanding campus leaders with awards recognizing their contributions to the college.
...and so we come to Graduation

...it Happened this Year

Near the end of the year many things happen quickly. Tony Pastor and his orchestra spotlighted the Junior-Senior Prom. Mother's Day came and with it the traditional Panhellenic-Interfraternity Sing. Omicron Delta Kappa initiated five campus men into its leadership society. Fagus, senior women's honorary, linked its new members.

May is picnic time on the campus. Much of the hot dog-potato salad menu was consumed. Late initiations and spring formals filled up the afternoons and evenings. May is spring. Soft nights, bright days, and lengthening twilights tempted the usual number of students away from books.

As May draws to a close, there is the frantic return to books before final exams. Alumni come back for reunions, parents come for baccalaureate and commencement.

Suddenly it is all over. The graduation procession forms just as it has in other years, the same mortar boards and gowns, but new faces with new hopes walk across the stage.
Minutes of May 8th

1. Call to order
   Roll call
   Old business

2. Committee report

3. Chief Justice

4. Community Chest

5. Valedictory
Vice President Nancy Whittaker conducts the Senate through one of its weekly meetings.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Marshall College Student Government is likened to the United States National Government in that it is composed of three branches—the Executive, the Legislative, and the Judicial. The Student Government acts as a coordinating body in representing the students in all campus affairs. Included in the many functions of the Student Government are such activities as Leadership Camp, Homecoming, Spring Carnival, and the Junior Senior Prom.
The Legislative branch of the Student Government is the Senate. The members are regularly elected representatives of their respective classes.

JUNIOR CLASS SENATORS: Jack Baxter, President Noel Copen, James York, Anne Toole, James Swaggrass.


In addition to its function as a law-enacting body, it acts in coordination with the Executive branch in composing the committees which make the activities sponsored by the Student Government possible. Some of these committees are Student Activities Commission, Student Election Commission, Student Cheerleaders Commission.

STUDENT SENATE

SOPHOMORE CLASS SENATORS: Dunn Pace, Joy Kistler, Clifford Mickel, Jane Blackburn, Ann Wilmot. President Phil Clune was absent when picture was taken.
The Student Cabinet acts in an advisory capacity to the student body president and may submit recommendations from time to time to the Student Senate, and is charged with the responsibility of enforcing the decisions of the Student Court.

The Student Court is the Judicial branch of the Student Government and is responsible for trying any student brought before the court by any other student in violation of campus codes, rules, and statutes.

STUDENT CABINET

Fagus, honorary senior women’s organization, was established on the Marshall campus in the spring of 1951. Its members are senior women who have been active in varied fields of collegiate life beyond their major subject. Admission is based upon maintenance of high standards of service, leadership, scholarship, and character.

**FAGUS**

The purpose of Fagus is to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among college women, to maintain scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to develop a finer type of college woman.

*Front Row: Dr. Elizabeth Cometti, Mrs. Veta Lee Smith, Virginia R. Keefer, Dean Lillian Buskirk, and Nancy Whittaker.*  
OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa ranks high as a national leadership honor society for men. Its purposes are to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life, and to bring together members of the faculty and student body on a basis of mutual interest.

As a functioning group at Marshall since 1947, Omicron Delta Kappa has contributed greatly in the form of constructive pledge and organization projects for the enhancement of the beauty of the Marshall campus.
Alpha Lambda Delta, a comparatively new organization at Marshall, recognizes those freshmen women who have received a B plus or better average in scholastic attainment.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**

Prior to this year we were known as Lambda Delta, having been founded in 1948. We joined the national society in March, 1953. Our intentions are to continue our policy of service to the college as freshmen guides, and scholastic encouragement to high school students.

**Front Row:** Matilda Stone, Carmen Colebank, Joy Kistler, Belma Jean Mayo. **Back Row:** Nancy Cooper, Mary Martin, Sidney Naylor, Marilyn Potz, Nancy Herring.
We, the only chapter of Phi Eta Sigma in West Virginia, are proud of our standards and accomplishments since installation in 1948. Our purpose is to encourage and aid men in attaining high scholastic averages.

Brockton Weisenberger, Bert McCormick, Jim Cappellari, President Jim York, Advisor Otis H. Milam, Bob Markell.

Front Row: Donald Cox, Ernie Jones, Ed Critchfield, Art Pfeifer, John Johnston, Kreig King. Back Row: Dave Hougate, Dean Frank Bartlett, Dr. Stewart Smith, Dr. Raymond Jansen, L. R. Hilderbrand, Luther Bledsoe, Dean A. E. Harris, Joe Hickman, Jim Steele, Neil Garges.

PHI ETA SIGMA

A "B" plus average is a requisite for membership. A trophy is awarded by our fraternity each year to the highest ranking male freshman.
Alpha Epsilon Delta is a national honor society for pre-medical students with an overall average of 2.8 and a genuine interest in the medical field. The local chapter received its charter on November 11, 1951, having been an aspirant to this honor since 1949.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**

The object of this group is the encouragement of excellence in pre-medical scholarship and the stimulation of the importance of pre-medical education.

Marshall College is the home of the second chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, which was organized as an honorary dramatics fraternity to provide an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics.

**ALPHA PSI OMEGA**

Paul Wassum, Mary Wood Wassum, President Barbara Land, Marilyn Pats, Conrad Ripley, Advisor Clayton R. Page, Roberta Darbin, and Bud Biens.

Membership is attained on a point system, points being given for work done in various phases of stage production.
To promote an interest in science, the Kappa chapter of Chi Beta Phi has formulated the policy of annual visits to industrial plants in the Tri-state area and in the vicinity of Charleston. A science show is given each spring for the benefit of visiting high school students. A "B" average in all scientific courses is a prerequisite for membership in Chi Beta Phi.

CHI BETA PHI

Front Row: Bill Adkins, Wade Self. Second Row: Ira Diamond, Dr. Whelpley, Dr. Martin, Jake Humphrey, David Howgate, Mr. Shafer Back Row: Dr. Mills, Mr. McCauley, Dan Walton, Karl Foose.
Delta Kappa, the local chapter of Delta Omicron, first saw the light of day at Marshall College in 1945. Founded at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in 1909, this professional music fraternity has continued to extend its purpose of furthering interest and appreciation in American music, especially among women, since that time.

Local members of Delta Omicron participate in activities such as college assemblies, recitals, and the annual Rose and Gray tea.

DELTA OOMICRON

Eta Mu Pi is a national honorary retailing fraternity. The Lambda chapter at Marshall was installed on the campus in 1949. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote the ethical and scientific standards of retailing by diligent study of, and the appreciation of, the problems of the retailing profession.

Membership is eagerly sought by retailing majors. Qualifications for admission are a 3.5 in retailing subjects, 1,000 hours of successful retail experience, and active participation in the Mars Club.
The encouragement of high professional, intellectual and personal standards, and recognition of outstanding contributions to education, are the primary purposes of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society.


KAPPA DELTA PI

Front Row: Nancy Allen, President Christine Haga. Back Row: Lawrence Nuzum, Jean Penland, Mac Houston.

Phi chapter was installed at Marshall in 1923 and has since initiated over eight hundred interested students. The oldest honorary on the campus, Kappa Delta Pi is one of 160 chapters throughout the United States.
Aspirations to higher ideals of living and a deeper appreciation of the American home, with broader social and higher intellectual and cultural attainments are the goals of every member of Kappa Omicron Phi.

Aspirations to higher ideals of living and a deeper appreciation of the American home, with broader social and higher intellectual and cultural attainments are the goals of every member of Kappa Omicron Phi.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

We strive to further the best interest of Home Economics majors. Our fraternity membership is determined by scholarship, character, and personality. Our intent is to give the world women who have attained intellectual, spiritual, ethical and aesthetic poise.
Requirements for membership include completion of 12 semester hours in history with an average of B plus or better and an overall attainment of B in other scholastic work.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Installed on Marshall campus in November, 1950, Phi Alpha Theta has continued to serve as an inspiration to students of history to maintain high scholastic standards. Many projects of importance have been completed by Phi Alpha Theta.
Zeta Eta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha was initiated at Marshall, January 27, 1952. Previously known as Mu Epsilon Sigma, the members of this chapter carried on activities such as special music programs, addresses by great musicians, and an active interest in furthering the understanding of music.
Marshall was the scene of the installation of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity in March, 1952. Since then, this organization has carried out its purpose of creating fellowship among business teachers, encouraging of scholastic standards, and aiding the student of business to bridge the gap between school and employment.


PI OMEGA PI

Nancy Barton, Leona Sullivan, President Sue Caldwell, Wanda Ward.
The Robe, men's mock honorary, is an organization founded for the purpose of furthering school spirit. The Robe in its first year of activities sponsored campus pep rallies, the Heart Fund Drive, Red Cross Blood Drive, and a Student Visitation Program. The Robe established the precedent of awarding a trophy for the most valuable player for each major sport.

Jake Humphrey, Stanley Leist, President Estel Dillon.

THE ROBE

Joanne Wilson, President

Anne Toole, Suzanne Ross, Jennie Lee Johnson, Judy Carter.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Susie Downs, Wanna Lee Benside, Dean Lillian Buskirk.
As the voice of more than 250 Greek-affiliated women on campus, Panhellenic speaks up charmingly and persuasively. The coordinating body of the seven national sororities establishes policies of rushing and sets social standards, and with the Interfraternity Council, sponsors the annual Mother's Day Sing.

**PANHELLENIC COUNCIL**

Janet Sue Riley, Barbara Sanford, Evelyn Fulbright, Betty Berisford, Doris Ramsey, Phyllis Christian.
We came, we saw, we conquered? Only time will tell, but so far there has been more praise than criticism? We had a float—everybody "nose" that. Yeh, we had Homecoming house decorations at Ohio State. Well, we like our pin anyway... and don't get clever with the spelling of "Lyre"! The original nine colony members multiplied by three and added one. We didn't stop there, though, and now we've increased to thirty-five. Not too bad—just goes to show you what a couple of good-looking colonizers can do when they put their minds to it.
If Stalin hadn’t gotten smart with the veto we’d have had him here for the big installation—that’d sure knocked the Communism out of him!

There were parties, banquets, and singing. We learned most of the usual Alpha Chi songs and a lot of the unusual! We learned a lot.

Our house of the future will have two trophies (our first ones) for being champs of the volleyball tournament and blood donor day. All in all, it’s been a good year for the baby chapter of A Chi O!
"To be, or not to be." Whether to comply to the many requests to become an intellectual scholastic group or to remain as we are, sweet unspoiled party girls. Whether to remain in our own humble abode or to move the sorority house to the Union—whoops, typographical error—we mean to the LIBRARY.
Some of the assets we have gained in this past year are: "Harby", who is seven feet two and three-quarters inches tall. He is a cultured, refined rabbit who has but one bad quality—Dat Dawgone Wabbit Don't Knock Fo' He Comes In De Do'. We also have the original "Kampus Kid". Who but an Alpha Sig could be campused for twenty-nine days, eleven hours, fifty-nine minutes and sixty seconds.

But wait, let us tell you about the award of the year. At our costume ball, the award for the best costume was won by a Chinaman, who we found much to our disgust later was only an ordinary male wearing his date's pajamas.

"To be, or not to be, that is the question". Shall we change? "Quoth the Raven—Nevermore".

Front Row: Elizabeth Henderson, Betty Dickson, Betty Dickson, Jackie McGinnis, Jeannine Hensley.

Back Row: Faye Hayes, Nancy Pilson, Jo Waller, Ella White, Jane Kell.
Strains of convention songs still ring in our ears as we daydream of the days in Chicago under the mid-western skies. Ho Hum! Here we are again, reminiscing—first the meal and then the promaine—that's the way it goes! Spattered pates and splintered nails are doctored up for Open House. Big Sister keeps us busy as we mop and scrub, mop and scrub, mop and scrub! Un-nerving, isn't it?
Christmas Holiday was just another time to dread coming back to the same old grind. But, my! How we missed it all. Glad to be back after we saw the social calendar!! Informal Valentine Dance, Founder’s Day Banquet, Spring Carnival, Picnics, Spring Luncheon at Wren’s Nest—all these and more to help us do up the town in regular fashion.

Initiation—and then the new Alpha Taus came crowding into the meeting. Sisters together—packing Easter boxes for Pine Mountain, cramming for exams—Oh, happy day! Take us back to the Congo. This Civilized living is taking the best from us! FORWARD MARCH!
School began with lots of glee  
For all the girls of Alpha Xi,  
A look of surprise came from all who saw  
Our house was redecorated, what a ball.  
Cheerleaders tryouts brought an outturn,  
New cheerleaders—Whelpley, Plott and Blackburn.  
Look at the majorettes and check  
Two of the best are Figley and Moeck.
Rushing came in a gay mad whirl, with pride we point to each new girl,
Homecoming next meant all work, no play, those trophies made it a wonderful day;
Cook was Miss Marshall, Anderson a Queen; floor and house were the best on the scene.
Another honor in the way of a queen: Marshall's Cherry Blossom Princess is Noreen.
The Alpha Xi Delta are quite a throng, as classes, work, and fun roll along.
Another year for Delta Sig,
Twice as much fun, three times as big.
The gals rushed in, the preps rushed out,
They slaved for the actives, without a doubt.
They staked their claims in D. S. E.
We're all proud of our sorority.

Rah! Rah! for the football season,
Hard, cold seats—sniffles and sneezin'
"Say, prep, hop to it, there's much to be done,
You must work hard and long for honors won.
The float must be built, and the house needs a trimmin'." (We all worked like troopers instead of like wimmin.)
Like a streak of light we were on our way
To the wonderful city of Philadelphia, Pa.
We had no idea just what was in store,
But we soon found out that the town was no bore.
It's the "City of Brotherly Love", 'tis said.
Oh! Brother! We had a great time — 'nuf said.

Hurry up, gals, don't be late—
It's the Christmas dance, so get a date!
Holly and mistletoe, long dresses and flowers,
Prepare your self for some very late hours.
A special selection done all in jazz,
"He sent the chick berries, but she gave him the razz."
The band also played Beethoven (without extra cost)
I say, they played Beethoven — but Beethoven lost!
Neither war nor storm holds any terror for the Pi Kaps today as the shattered remains of the former lie in sunken repose in a darkened culvert near the closest swimming hole. For the fact is—Pi Kaps have just finished summer vacation.

To the Book Store. All would perhaps have been well had the intellectual one (1) not toppled under the weight of acute over-confidence after buying but one of her "Corcosis and Study of Obstreosis of the Ductal Tract" books. Throwing caution to the three breezes, she pogo-sticked her way out of Percy's bargain basement. The purchases completed in the record time of four minutes and nineteen seconds—Move to the rear, please!
With a twist of an ear muff and a leer in one good eye, we stalked eagerly into folding 1,365,242,175 frilly, fluffy white napkins for our float. Between Homecoming and our Winter Formal we did find a few hours to donate to our term papers, etc. The Cabaret Room was the scene of the Snowball Formal, January 16. Next day we threw a halter over our favorite professor's crew cut, dragged him to the whipping post on the North side of the Marshall Campus and lashed him until he consented not to give us a final in "Coreopsis of the Ductal Tract." He replied glibly, definitely untroubled by it all, "Well, I was thinking of - uh - sort of - uh - uh -!" He then lowered his voice to a half whiny and repeated "DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT!"
I, Psi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, being composed of 49 unsound minds and fragile bodies do hereby make my last will and testament. First, to the faculty and administration, I wish to leave my profound gratitude and thanks for the assistance they gave, which made it possible for me to win the Panhellenic scholarship cup. Second, to the athletic department, I leave all my athletic ability with the hope that someone will be able to make better use of it than I have.
Third, I leave in trust the trophies awarded my Sigma queens: Nancy Herring, Kappa Alpha; Mary Jane Yinger, Pi Kappa Sigma; June Goodloe, Sigma Phi Epsilon and topping all, Carnival Queen. Fourth, I bequeath all my lumber, purple ink, paper napkins, and chicken wire to any art chairman who can make use of them. (If she cannot use the wire for floats, etc., she is to read the booklet "Chickens—How to Raise Them.") Fifth, and last, to my pledges and future members of Sigma Sigma Sigma, I bequeath all my traditions, aspirations, and good times with the instructions to use them to the best advantage possible.
Bill Evans, President

Noel Copen, Estel Dillon, Dean Otis Milam, Jim Vaughan, Bill Evans.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Harold Murphy,
Bruce Oblon,
Nye King,
Dick Gynan
The collective voice of the social fraternities, the Interfraternity Council, coordinates regulations and establishes policy for the Greek affiliated men.

Seven fraternities send representatives to make up the Interfraternity Council. The coordinating body for men's Greek socials, working with the social dean, sends out a strong voice in determining fraternity policies and working out local problems.

**INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL**

Stanley Love, Fred Barkey, Dan Pace, Jack Clark, Robert Stone.
"Should old acquaintance be forgot . . . . "
What???? How could we ever forget those
good times we had in "The Old Gal?"

Could we cast from our memories, like old shoes
from a closet, such things as the "knights of
the round table looking at a few" or our H. S. P.
taking a dime out of each pot till he got a
dollar for the house fund, or those calls from a
certain girl with a certain problem to a certain
brother, or the accident which caused a last
minute change in our homecoming float theme?
Could we erase from our memories the good times had at our Wintergreen Formal, or our Beaux Arts Ball, or the Star Formal? No, this and much more will haunt our feeble minds until we die.

We might not have won more than two or three trophies, we might not have had much over a 4.0 average, (total) nor will we be remembered by the administration as goody goody boys (alarm clocks fixed that) but in the true tradition of Alpha Sigs we did have fun! 


Majestically situated on 4th and 15th stands the imposing and rustic Kappa Alpha manor house.

The distinguished Southern gentlemen (the actives) lethargically lounging on the colonnaded veranda, sipping mint juleps (Miller's), are frequently evidenced by the damn Yankee populace. In the midst of this impressive group, the overseer (pledgemaster), brawny and proud, cracks his mighty whip at the heels of the toiling slaves (pledges).

Bill La Grange, Edward Farley, Boyse Taylor, Fred Oblinger, Tom Voisey.

KAPPA ALPHA

James Perry, President Noel Copen, William Walton.

Doug Chambers, Ben Konns, Jack Cochrane.
"The Southern Gentlemen", thinking of the ante-bellum days and with "Dixie" on their lips, separate themselves from the present day within the Kappa Alpha manor house.

The old manor has taken on a new look this year; and just ninety years after the War of Secession—lounging on the veranda has been superceded by TV gazing (by the actives, that is). Turning again to the days of old, a moment of nostalgia is caught by each KA and his Southern Belle—as the Old South Ball commences with "Dixie," gives way to "Ragg Mopp," and ends with "Sweet Adeline".
Active: "And this is our Chapter Room. Get a load of those trophies. We got that big one for scholarship at our national convention last summer in New York."
Rushee: "Gee!"
Active: "This is our coat of arms. Vir Quisque Vir, Every man a man. That sums up the ideals of the fraternity."
Rushee: "Gee, you boys are really big."
Active: "Let's go up to the third floor and we will show you our game room. We have a pool table, ping pong table and a poker table (Oops, mark out that last one.)"

LAMBDA CHI
ALPHA

All 31 actives and a few more must be present at this meeting with Paul Butcher calling his clan together to discuss house affairs.


Rushee: "Gee, you guys sure have a swell house, dark room, sports, and everything." "Gee".

3rd Active: "Let's go get something to eat. We have a whole lot of stuff in the dining room."

Rushee: "Gee, you know I think I'll pledge. You guys sure are a swell bunch of fellows."

Actives: "GEE" ! ! !
"Not to be facetious", said the scholar to the plebe, as the former stroked his long grey beard, while the latter danced a jig. "But could you, inform--er enlighten me to exactly what transpires down at the Phi Tau lair?"

"Certainement," said the plebe, not to be abridged. "We're loyal and true blue, neither do we drink nor gamble. We're all a happy brotherhood, involved in doing good to others. In meetings, quiet as a mouse, we never swear, er--come on, I'll show you around the house..."

PHI TAU
ALPHA

Charles Carney, Bill Chambers, Laddie Goodwin, Bill Koritane, Jack Theurer, Larry Hite.

Gus Schoensee, Jr., Dale Carroll, Edsel Staten, Bob Ullom, John Yeager.
"Er, we keep busy through the year," spoke the plebe. "We had a big shindig, our Sweetheart Ball in the fall. And soon we turn to Founders Day to revel and decry: Blest be the founders, may they never die, but live with us again, every springtime of the year; and with their sons rejoice, in warmth, good will, and cheer."

And so spoke the plebe, carried off in ecstasy, "We have a dance in the Spring, the Grand Spring Formal, where beauty reigns, as beauty would, and-----". "But," interposed the scholar, "what happens in between . . . ?" 'Er, I say we had a splendid year."

Ray Kirk, Chuck Jambe, George Rudge, Bill Shade.

The "Pikes" began the year off in fine fashion by pledging one of the largest classes since its existence. The pledges must not have known what they were in for; by the time pledging was over they looked like LOWER SLOBOVIANS. In sports, also, the "Pikes" emerged victorious. We took the fraternity championship in cross country, as a matter of fact, one man is still running—haven't been able to find him yet! Soccer offered us another successful finish, and by the time we walked off with first place in basketball, cage ball, and runner's-up in volleyball we really finished. . . . POOPED. . . . BUT, NEVERTHELESS VICTORIOUS.

Charlie Byrd, Mike George, Russell Troutman.

PI KAPPA
ALPHA

Jim Jones, Mr. Perry, President Stanley Love, Robert Stone, Garland Fink.

LeRoy Stone, Jack Bemiss, David Meek, Dick Bryant, Mello Cotton. Bill Flinchum.

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On the social scene a good word of summation could be . . . SHADY MOTHER! Our Winter Formal was real cool; our annual Bowery Ball was, as usual a terrific blast . . . The "HIGHLIFE" of the year, or was it Four Roses? Our spring Dream Girl dance was mighty dreamy . . . after all . . . “In the spring a young man’s fancy turns to lighter things.”

A rare treat for us was a visit by Brother John Sparkman during the Presidential race. There must have been a misunderstanding—you know Nixon won!
Banquets and parties and Blah! Blah! Blah! The shutters rattle and the shingles shiver as the red door to the inner sanctum of Sig Ep stands open for house parties, smokers, bull sessions, track meets and wrestling matches. Bodies hang tarzan-like from chandeliers and drape comfortably over a hassock-space-chair ensemble. Gad, why do we punish our bodies like this? Take for instance the "Blue Mountain Blast," which was set off amid the blossoming of spring. The place reeked with hillbilly nonsense. Here we go again, boys. Shhh—quiet, everybody, and maybe that cop out front will go away peacefully. Don't let him in until he gives the password. Who said search warrant? Oh, for a bigger house with secret panelling and pushbuttons.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

George Lambros, Bill Chaddock, Tom Needham, Jerry Worstell.

Conrad Ripley, Ralph Raik, John Vistreux, Lynn Freeman, David Ellis, Paul Jones.
Mail call always comes too late, bringing love notes and bills. The National
informs that the 45,000th brother has weathered the storm and it’s a photo
finish for fourth in the Big Ten. An extra guard has been placed near the
mantle to guard our latest trophy. Sleep is a thing of the past as eyes stand in
for road maps. House hunting bloodhounds yelp past after sniffing their way
up Fifth Avenue. Brush aside the bottles and wade on in, boys! Dinner is
served at half past five—Come on, take your medicine like a man! Look out
for the stampede.
"The TKE's are merry merrymen and merry merry men are we. We love our drinks, we love our girls and our fraternity." From her maiden voyage in September, the good ship "Teka" has weathered fair and foul. And why not? Our crew has been shanghaied from some of the better inns along the ole Kanawha. At times, we've been becalmed but we always knew we could rely on the strong arms of the galley slaves to pull us through. We like to think that the "cut" of our crew has impressed the new class of "middies" at Marshall, because some twenty-two of them have signed on for a lifetime cruise. This year the ship's carpenters have made some major repairs. Our "anchor room" is the talk of the "fraternal fleet" and the main deck sports a new coat of paint.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

George Symns, Carroll Adkins, Chuck Crawford, George Blankenship.

Jim Caldwell, Fred Barkey, Bill Evans, Jim Canterbury.
Our social liberty has been very successful. Two informalss brought out all the gobs and their gals and the officer's "mess" (Shipwreck Ball) was one that will be told for years by old seafaring men.
INDEPENDENT STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Ray Bailey,
Ruth Carter,
Tom Knight
The twelve members of the ISA executive council meet to formulate policies and make plans for the members of the Cavaliers and Cavalettes.

Serving as a median between the national and regional offices and the members of Cavaliers and Cavalettes, the Independent Students' Association is a strong balancing body of the Marshall social structure. From conventions to politics, the Independent Students' Association takes a leading role in campus activities.

**INDEPENDENT STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION**

Helen Berisford, Paul Peabody, Barbara Legg, Louise Bays.
Memories... Shadows of days that are gone... They were wonderful and exciting days for the Cavalettes.

CAVALETTES
Internally divided between leaders and followers, and leaders and leaders, we got a lot of a little bit done at Homecoming, dances, parties, spring carnival, conventions and picnics. Despite this notoriety, however, we remain, as always prim, pure, sober, sedate young maids. Shucks!

In order to gain a more cosmopolitan outlook, we also sent representatives to out-of-town functions this year. It was interesting for us to view the outside world at Athens and West Lafayette—how the other half lives.

The days may be gone, but the memories still remain.
Nurtured upon the cherished ideals of Charles I, the Cavaliers first thrust roots into the soil of the East. In 1837, our traditions were transplanted into this "western wilderness." Blest by the sword and armour of our humble environment, we have remained above it all, reactionary to the end. We were different from the very beginning, being small and stuffy, and a little undemocratic—but independent.
Charter Members of the Cavaliers: Carl Cecil, David Hale, Dale Parks, Jim White, Paul Peabody, Grover Hamrick.

Nestled snugly in our campus castle (the state owns it) among many holders of 2-S deferment cards, we are undoubtedly leaders of men—obviously followers of women. Just look at the Dean’s List . . . . top in scholarship. You say you want to see a Spring Carnival trophy . . . . two out of two.

Maywood Ellisrit, Bill Nager, Bill Heasley, Don Weaver, Harold Davenport, Dave Robinson.

Dick Jarrett, Bob Schaeffer, Gerry Perry, Lee Patton, Gobel Clive, Dave Humphreys, John Jelich, Jim Jackson, Don Reynolds, Jim Hall, Don Roe, Dockey Chambers, Jim Shelton, Jack Sparlock, Jerry Wright, Charles Lovell.
I saw some girls who said they were interested in pledging us. . . Who's supposed to get the peanuts. . . What kind of punch shall we have. . . Yes, another year had begun for the Sportlettes and with it pledging. . . but that was just the beginning. Soon we were knee deep in firewood for the weiner roast for the second rush party. . . Wowie, I'm glad that's over. . . yes, that's us when invitations were written and we had another group of "active" pledges.
You're sleepy, honey, I'm sorry but this float isn't begun yet... more mashed thumbs, lost nails... constructive problems solved by expert carpenters that night... and met successfully, we thought... But wait a minute, this is Sportettes—where's the Sport... you guessed it... we're right in the thick of intramurals... and though you'd never believe it, we've had a big time practicing and playing this year... but hold up a minute, yes, we're a social gang too... Sometimes we must seem like a bunch of "squares", but square dances are a peck of fun and never let it be said that we weren't right there when there was some fun to be had... Oh, we can be feminine and dainty too, as you'll see... We've had dressy informals and of course going to church brings out the best in anybody.
The Treble Clef Club is composed of women interested in music. It is under the direction of Mr. Leo Imperi.

CHORAL UNION

The Men's Concert Choir, Symphonic Choir, and the Treble Clef Club are the groups composing the Choral Union. The Symphonic Choir will attend the International Music Conference in Brussels, Belgium this year.

The combined choirs of Treble Clef Club, Symphonic Choir, and Men's Concert Choir make up the Marshall Choral Union.
The Men's Concert Choir under the direction of Mr. Wayne Hugoboom, sang at the National Music Convention at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

CHORAL UNION

Directed by Professor R. Wayne Hugoboom, the Choral Union presents various musical programs including "The Messiah", by Handel, "The Peaceable Kingdom", by Randall Thompson, and many others which are of interest to the music lovers of our college community.

The Symphonic Choir, which is composed of a group of selected voices from a cross-section of the campus, has been invited to attend the International Music Conference in Brussels, Belgium, this summer.
Beta Upsilon Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi was installed at Marshall College in 1951. Its purpose is to further the spirit of co-operation and good will among the members of classical departments, to stimulate interest in the study of the classics and to increase the knowledge of the art and literature of Ancient Greece and Rome. Qualifications for membership are a B average in at least one semester of college Latin or Greek.
The Collegiate Academy of Science offers a scientific contact to those students who are majoring in science and also to other students who are interested in science.

The activities of the Collegiate Academy of Science are varied. Speakers and films in scientific fields are presented at the meetings. One such program was presented by Dr. A. W. Scholl on the chemistry of neoprene—a synthetic rubber product.
State and national tournaments climaxed the debate squad's season, with Joe Duffey, Jim Dixon, Noel Copen, and Don Roeder winning a rating of "Excellent" in competition with ninety-six schools at the national Pi Kappa Delta meet at Kalamazoo, Michigan. Joe Duffey and Maywood Ellifritt won PKD membership for their work in debate, Harold Albright qualified with his second place in the state oratory contest, and Frank Bartlett with a third place in the state extemporaneous speaking contest. The Freshman Speech Contest, sponsored by PKD, was won by Ellasue Phipps. The Debate Club's "Speakeasy" held its Thursday supper discussions at the Cafeteria.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FORENSICS

Ben Hope, Don Roeder, Mary Prince, Karl Foose, Mary Hill, Noel Copen, Maywood Ellifritt, Jim Dixon, Dallas Perry, Joe Duffey.
LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

All students in the French department are eligible for membership in this society, which encourages the study of French literature and culture as well as recognizes social needs through annual Christmas parties and Spring picnics. Pi Delta Phi, honorary French society, gives further opportunities for those students doing outstanding scholastic work in French.


PHI DELTA PHI
Members of Future Teachers of America join together in a group discussion on "the right way to teach children."

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Members of Future Teachers of America, a professional society for students who plan to teach, have opportunities to participate in social activities at Christmas and springtime, and to hear qualified speakers on topics of interest in the field of education.

Marge Dever, Sidney Naylor, Barbara Legg, Tom Knight.

Future Teachers of America is the only student organization which has membership in the National Education Association.
With purposes planned toward creating better relations between other groups, and developing teamwork among its own members, the Marshall College Home Economics Club carries out its operations year after year. The primary purpose of this group is to create a spirit of friendliness among Home Economics majors.
The favorite spot of campus residents is the Greenhouse, a recreational center located beneath the College Cafeteria, complete with refreshment stand and endless hours of games, dancing and informal fellowship.

The activities of the association are governed by a board of students appointed by various campus organizations. These activities include a weekly student mix and a supervised recreational program. The Greenhouse is also a favorite spot for many organizational sponsored functions such as after-game dances, formals and informals.

**GREENHOUSE ASSOCIATION**
Students interested in world affairs find opportunity to further their interests through membership in the International Relations Club. The local group is one of many situated on college campuses throughout the world.

INTERNATIONAL RELATION CLUB

Fun and serious discussion are always prevalent at the events and meetings of the I.R.C., when the members have had the privilege of hearing noted and qualified speakers lead discussions on topics of world-wide importance.


Joan Lawrence, Pat Harlan, Ronald Butler, Sandra Ripley, Anita Clardy, Hugh Fulks, Grissom Haynes, Sam Crist, Virginia Klingor, Carolyn Clardy.
A student of Spanish finds his study more rewarding as the result of the atmosphere and pleasant fellowship created through membership in the Spanish club and Sigma Delta Pi. These organizations provide a cultural and social center for those students interested in the Spanish language and culture.
Students interested in the science of successful retailing find a common interest binding them together as they attend the regular monthly meetings of the Mars Club. At these meetings they discuss problems presented to them during working hours.

**MARS CLUB**

The annual Mars Club Style Show highlights the calendar of activities for this group. Experience received with the production of this show becomes invaluable in later life when these students enter the professional world.
The Music Educators Club on the Marshall campus acts as the link in bringing the activities of those who have a sincere interest in the field of music. It is thus enabled to offer a more integrated program of musical activities.
The Extravaganza is an annual attraction of the club. This year the theme was "The Evolution of Music"... from the primitive African rhythms to today's Be-Bop, a great success.

*MUSIC EDUCATORS*

Even musicians come out in the open to enjoy the sunshine.

Among its other activities the Music Educators serve as ushers at the Artist Series program and at the Huntington Symphony concerts.
The purpose of the Pre-Law Fraternity is giving those students interested in law an idea of the functions and professional requirements of our legal system. This purpose is carried out through discussion periods held with those already in the profession.

**PRE-LAW FRATERNITY**
PSI SOCIETY

The purpose of the Psi Society is twofold: the bringing together of psychology majors and provision of future members of Psi Chi, national honorary fraternity for students of psychology. Joint meetings between these two groups are held twice monthly. These meetings feature programs of interest to the students of Psychology.

Composed of athletes who have won letters in some sport, and who have been voted and accepted by a majority of the club’s members, the Varsity “M” Club has as its purpose the furtherance of better school spirit and provision of a social fellowship for its members. Founded in 1929, the club has continued to help formulate athletic policies of the college through the Athletic Department.
Housing Groups
Because the telephone never stops ringing— Because each resident fancies herself the ukulele gal— Because everyone goes crazy during exam week— Because the girl across the hall comes rushing to borrow the string of pearls you were going to wear— Because life in a dorm is daft and delightful, exhilarating and exciting, you'll never be able to forget it.

COLLEGE HALL

Dolores Cooper, Barbara Ferrell, Lois Bone, Beitz England, Dixie Beard, Effie Skeins.


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And the girl who lived in College Hall this year will never forget such things as Freshman initiation, last-minute cleaning for Open House, listening to the serenades from the balcony... the gaiety of our Midnight Magic dance, making coffee in the kitchen in the wee small hours, the merry Christmas Party, the after-hours cram sessions in the lounge, the beautiful Spring Formal dance, or the plasterers who haunted us all year.

COLLEGE HALL

Celia Gonzalez, Lois Greene, Doris Connor, Martha Harris.

Betty Mercer, Viola Castelli, Joanne Castelli, Ruth Hoff, Nancy Kellam.

Carmen Colebank, Barbara Legg, Louise Bays, Lucille Paicone, Carolyn Karickhoff, Enonct Brancom, Anna Ruth Perry, Nancy Allen.

She won't forget the patience and kindness of our housemother, Mrs. Dakan, nor the impatience of waiting in line for the telephone. Yes, the College Hall resident will always remember her campus home, the gayest, busiest, most infuriating but yet endearing place at Marshall College.
Rules, restrictions, and statutes? Bah! Who believes in 'em? Anyway by the time the Council got through writing a new constitution and revising the house rules, we weren't sure just what the rules were.
We, the men of Hodges Hall, the one and only men's dorm on campus, are strong on parties, parties and more parties, such as the Annual Starlight Ball in December, when we crowned Miss Lucille Pascone as Miss Hodges Hall IV.

We followed that with a full year's schedule—an informal dance, a picnic, serenades, and work on the Hodges Haul, the tri-dorm newspaper.

The council was pretty busy, too—they got athletic equipment for the dorm. That is, they got a football for us the last week of basketball season. Filibuster, you know. Life with 160 fellow-residents can be hectic. The outnumbered seniors resent being walked over by indignant juniors and sophomores, who resent looking up to mere seniors. This provides plenty of excitement all around.
We're at a college reunion, years from now. Over in a corner we see some women talking. Let's go eavesdrop . . . "Do you remember Laidley Hall in '52-'53?" "Do I! That was my freshman year. I remember my first impression of the dorm." "What was that?" "'Home was never like this!'"
"When I found that I'd be living with 153 other girls, I didn't know whether I'd like it or not. But I soon found it was a lot of fun to have that many sisters. "Do you remember that last-minute rush to get ready for Open House in February? That was a time! "And the Cinderella Ball in November. . . . Cinderella was Janet Davidson and Prince Charming was Jerry Snow. "And the gay informal dance in March. That was something to remember."

"It wasn't all dances and parties. There were the beautiful devotional services every week. "The Council planned a full year for us. Remember the picnic in May—the ants and the fun? "No, I don't think I'll ever forget it, or the dorm. The parties, the serenades, the dances, the busy telephones, decorating the windows at Christmas. . . . "Yes, it was a year to remember."
RELIGIOUS GROUPS
The members have proved themselves worthy through several projects which include Freshman Vespers, a part in Life Planning Week, and an annual initiation banquet which is held each spring.

In order to be eligible for membership in Kappa Delta Chi, a college student must show a keen interest in full time Christian service. The local chapter of Kappa Delta Chi was organized by a small group of students dedicated to Christian education, in 1950.
Begun as a result of Life Planning Week, the Student Christian Association has since encouraged and supported religious activities on Marshall’s campus.

Programs include retreats, projects, panel discussions, conferences, and worship programs—all exploration in Christian living.
The Canterbury Club is the Episcopal Church club for college students.

Mr. Donald Perry is our faculty advisor; Reverend Robert B. Hall, Associate Rector of Trinity Church, is chaplain. Meeting each Sunday evening at the Parish House of Trinity Church, the Canterbury Club provides a year-long program of worship, fellowship and study for the Episcopal students of Marshall College.
The Newman Club is a national organization for Catholic students in non-sectarian colleges.

It has as its purpose the fostering of religious, academic, and social welfare among Catholic students. Members receive communion in a body, attend conventions and regional meetings, and sponsor several social gatherings.
PUBLICATIONS
It's nice to have other people make decisions for you, and let it never be said that they are not appreciated, although at times uncalled for. However, the Publications Control Boards, in a loose sort of way, controls its member publications. The Chief Justice Board more specifically has jurisdiction over the Chief Justice, as the name might imply (brilliant deduction).

**PUBLICATIONS CONTROL BOARDS**

The Student Publications Board has a broader authority over all other student organizational publications. The Boards also recommend the staff members of the publications to the Student Senate for approval.
"et cetera" ... the first ... a literary magazine published as an outlet for the creative writings of the students ... under the sponsorship of the English department ... by a financial appropriation from the student government ... due to the hard work of nineteen students who make up the staff ...

ET CETERA

... may et cetera be a lasting contribution to the betterment of Marshall College ...
Well into its sixth year of campus publication, the Hodges Hall purports the most innocent of aims—to present the best in a non-professional setting. Although there are now more "pros" in the dorms than before the modern-day athlete arrived, it has retained these innocent aims and never dodges an issue—in fact, it is noted for not having any.
The Forum had its controversy and so did the *Haul*, but both seemingly emerged with few scratches and a more elevated prestige. At this somewhat precocious age of six, it can be said that the *Haul* has learned some of the not-so-innocent facts of campus life.

**THE HODGES HAUL**

Calvin Barlow, Cherie Dunn, Kenny Allen.

Ronnie Rollins, Dayton Ford, Cora E. Foltz, Advisor.
Sensational is the word! In its fifty-sixth year of publication the Parthenon does not show its age; on the contrary, it's as spry as ever.

THE PARTHENON

As the official mouthpiece of the students, it not only acts as a laboratory paper for the Department of Journalism but attempts to serve the best interests of Marshall College.

Janet Riley, Conrad Ripley, Kitty Thompson, and Evelyn Carr.

End Elms, John Vimounx, and Jim Cometto.
Each Wednesday and Friday at noon a little commotion is set up throughout the campus as the issues are distributed in the Union, Main, Cafeteria, and Science. What is it today? ... an editorial on the stand for academic freedom or ... 

"Something Stinks" someplace or possibly some other place. No, age hasn't slowed down publications nor student interest. Sensational is the word!
Have you been wondering about that peculiarly-shaped sort of a triangle with two rounded corners that appears on the cover and throughout this book? You might call it our leit-motif. Or you might say it's expressive of the shape we're in.

**THE CHIEF JUSTICE STAFF**

Clerical assistant Barbara Lagg, Copy editor Vause Smith, and Circulation manager Paul Peabody talk over their diversified phases of yearbook production.

Lou Sabadi and Bob Friedley took charge of sports from football to women's intramurals.
Rounding the triangle's corners has streamlined the shape; we have streamlined the old yearbook. And maybe the triangle with its rounded corners represents the triangle of the Chief Justice staff, the Chief Justice Board and the student body—with all of them going around in circles as a result of our changing the style of the yearbook. "Change" is a harmless little six-letter word powerful enough to set off a front-page editorial explosion and create a minor furor within the social organizations. We have changed the geometric shape of the triangle into a modern art form. We have changed the style of the old yearbook into a modern record of the ever-growing college. We hope you like the change.

Art editor Bill Sayre, Copy editor Randy Marrs, and Clerical assistants Jean Penland and Margaret Lomoni get together probably for the first and only time during the year to talk about how they mounted pictures, indexed cards, swept the floor, and handed out books.

Maybe there's some significance in our choice of a triangle. The broadening of the acute angle at the base represents the growth of Marshall from a small academy to a large college.
At-ten-n-a-tion! A group of non-commissioned officers of Marshall’s ROTC Ordnance Unit stand at attention with unit commander Lt. Col. William P. O’Neal. The growing unit is in its second year here.

RESERVE OFFICERS’ TRAINING CORPS

Established at Marshall in the summer of 1951, the local ordnance unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps provides for training of students for leadership in the armed forces in time of national emergency. The mission of the Ordnance Corps is to provide ordnance service and material required for the Army, and as required, for the Navy and the Air Force. Upon completion of training, graduates are offered commissions in the Organized Reserve Corps and the regular Army.

Lt. Col. William P. O’Neal, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.
College president Stewart H. Smith makes a special presentation to Cadet Col. Fred L. Reid at the Spring Omicron Delta Kappa Awards Assembly.

Marshall's ROTC unit consists of 177 students as compared with Marshall's entire male enrollment of 732. There are 103 students in Military Science I, 66 in the second year group, and 8 in Military Science IV.


Some of Marshall's advanced officers get together with Captain Harry J. McGuiness and M/Sgt. John Miller at summer ROTC camp at Frankfort Arsenal at Philadelphia.
All in a day's routine—Cadets Bill Chaddock and Charles Porter (above) practice their marksmanship in the rifle range, and Cadet Sgts. Dave Rice and Charles Mann (at right) observe general orders of the day.

Right shoulder arms! Cadet Captain Wilbert T. Stewart gives Cadet Lt. Harold Bradshaw some pointers on correct rifle position.
Emphasis is placed on the research and development, procurement, supply, and maintenance of military material. However, numerous hours of drill and many weary hours at night with textbooks give way to enjoyment when the annual Military Ball is held.
THE ATHLETICS
Athletic Director Robert Morris is the man behind the scenes in the planning of the game schedules and seeing that the athletic program is carried out. Upon entering the Mid-American conference, Marshall athletes have entered a new era, and Bob Morris is capable to handle the additional headaches.

Climaxed by a great basketball season, this year was at least a very successful one for Big Green athletic teams. The football record was disappointing, yet they continued to uphold the fine tradition and high standards that have marked Marshall teams down through the years. Few students will ever forget the consistent play of football captain Floyd Davis or Jim Swierczek, the amazing basketball point producer Walt Walowac, or baseball star Milan Zban, or the track performances of Garland Barnhart or Jim Canterbury.

In both victory and defeat, the Green and White displayed the highest degree of sportsmanship and stick-to-it-iveness, exemplifying the finest tradition of former Marshall greats. In February, the athletic board accepted the resignation of football coach Pete Pederson. Pederson had completed three years at the helm. Herb Royer, former backfield star and assistant coach, has inherited the job. Next year, Marshall’s first in the Mid-American Conference, will be one of many decisions.
Gridders Complete Bleak Campaign; Win Two, Tie Two of Eleven Games

Marshall's 1952 gridiron campaign was bleak. It was a disappointing year; the squad compiled a 2-7-2 record, and the year was marked with more than the usual number of injuries. To complete the dark picture, head coach Pete Pederson resigned his post in February, after piloting the Big Green for three seasons. He was replaced by Herb Royer, a Marshall College graduate.

Marshall gridders had their hands full with a tough eleven game schedule. Included in their gridiron battles were such powerful foes as V. P. I., John Carroll, Tennessee Tech, Dayton, Wofford, and Ohio U. With the Green gaining Mid-America membership, next year's task looms even bigger. However, due to difficulties in schedule making, Marshall won't be eligible for conference honors next fall. The 1952 season was the last for seven seniors: Floyd Davis, Rommie George, Ogden Thomas, John Allen, Jack Dick, Larry Hall, and Bob Johnson.

Head football coach Pete Pederson and assistant Sam Clegg congratulate tackle Floyd Davis upon being elected captain of the '52 team.
After their opening loss to V.P.I., Marshall's grid machine churned before the home folks for the first time on September 20th, rolling over Morehead, 48-14. The Big Green put on one of their finest offensive shows of the season, registering their highest point total to go along with their top offensive yardage of the year, 422 yards.

V.P.I.'s Gobblers, a Southern Conference foe, slipped past the Marshall eleven in the season's opener at Bluefield, 19-14. The battle was nip and tuck all the way, with the margin of victory coming on a couple of breaks. The Big Green's defensive line was a bright spot all evening, as they checked most of the Virginia Tech drives.

The Green and White jumped out to a 13-0 lead in this one, out playing the visitors from Kentucky the entire first half, only to lose out in the final summary, 26-19. With the score deadlocked at 19-19 in the final quarter, the Maroons drove 80-yards for the winning touchdown with 55 seconds remaining in the thrilling contest.
16 CARROLL 7
Marshall bounced back from their Eastern Kentucky loss to even their season's mark at 2-2 tripping a tough John Carroll eleven, 16-7, in a daylight affair at Fairfield Stadium. The Green's stiff defense kept the Blue Streaks bottled up all afternoon. Carroll led by 7-0 at halftime, but Carl York and Captain Floyd Davis scored the touchdowns to go along with a safety for the victory margin.

13 MORRIS HARVEY 14
Here's one that the Marshall faithful would rather not talk about. This was by far Morris Harvey's biggest win of the year. The Green was favored to win, but in the case of traditional battles anything can happen, and it did. The fired up Golden Eagle squad scored first, and managed to hang on for the victory. Ogden Thomas deadlocked the game at 7-7 in the third quarter for the Green's first touchdown, and then fired a 12-yard pass to Lowell Stanley to bring the Big Green to within 14-13 late in the final stanza. But that's the way it ended.
6 YOUNGSTOWN 6

Once again the Marshall defensive platoon was the highlight, as they battled Youngstown to a 6-6 standoff. The Penguins were undefeated at the time, and the home forces almost came up with the stopper, but a case of fumbleitis marred the offense. A screen pass, with Len Hellyer on the receiving end, covered some 75-yards, with Hellyer displaying beautiful broken field running to score standing up.

14 KENT STATE 26

The Big Green couldn’t quite come up with the Homecoming Day win for the local faithful, losing to a rugged Kent State outfit, 26-14. The play of the day was a brilliant 85-yard pass play from John Chmara to star End Jim Swierczek to tie the contest at 7-7, from which point the visitors took the ensuing kickoff and rallied three straight times for the victory.

7 TENN. TECH 28

Tennessee Tech's Tangerine Bowl eleven spanked Marshall with their sixth loss of the year in the final home encounter, 28-7. Tech led by 7-0 at intermission, and pulled ahead by 21-0 before Len Hellyer gave the Big Green their only touchdown in the third period, scoring from two yards out to culminate a 72-yard march.
14 DAYTON 31

Coach Pete Pederson's squad gave the rugged Dayton Flyers a bruising battle before finally succumbing, 31-14 at Dayton. Dayton led by only, 12-7 at the half, but scored twice in the third quarter to turn the tide. The game was closer than the score indicates, as Marshall had one touchdown called back, and was stopped on the one inch line on another occasion. Henry Hinte on a one yard buck, and Lowell Stanley with a grab of an 8-yard pass from John Chmara accounted for the Green scores.

21 WOFFORD 41

Marshall's grid forces journeyed down to South Carolina for their first meeting with Wofford College, and bowed to the powerful Terriers, 41-21. The Wofford single wing attack ground out six touchdowns, the most scored against the Big Green all year. The loss was Marshall's seventh of the campaign.

21 OHIO U. 21

After a disappointing year, the season ended on a sweet note, as an injury riddled underdog Marshall crew turned in 21-21 deadlock against a strong Ohio U. squad. It was a bitterly fought contest, but an undermanned Green eleven fought on even terms all the way. Marshall got the tying touchdown with 5:20 left in the game when John Chmara sneaked over from the one foot line. Previous to that, Phil York and Hal Frazier added touchdowns as John Allen converted all three important extra points. The Green tried a field goal in the final minute of play from the Bobcat 36-yard stripe, but Bob Miller's try was short.
Green Cagers Acclaimed Best Since 1947 National Champions

A deadpan Hall of Fame coach with a fabulous record . . . a short little All-American with an unstoppable jump shot . . . a ball-hawking captain as quick as lightning . . . a lumbering ex-football player gobbling up rebounds . . . a pair of "two-platoon" sharp-shooters alternating at forward . . . a dependable guard with a deadly set shot . . . a capable bench in case of trouble . . . and a huge following of student, alumni, and Huntington fans. This was the roster of the 1952-53 Big Green cage squad that won twenty out of twenty-four games. This was the roster of the toughest Marshall team since the 1947 national small college champions.
"The best defense is a good offense" says Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, and Coach Cam Henderson, who has never had a losing season in eighteen years at Marshall, is one of the best at putting Rupp's preaching into practice. This year's squad was the greatest scoring machine ever assembled here. We placed third in the nation with an average of 90 points a game. Our All-American nominee, Walt Walowac, threw in points at the rate of 29 a game to total 698 and break by more than 100 the Marshall single season scoring mark that he set last year. Five other Big Green cagers scored more than 180 points as eight different foes watched Marshall pass the hundred mark against them. That's real scoring.

Cam's proteges would probably have represented West Virginia in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City if Mid-American Conference rules had not forbidden post season tournies unsponsored by the NCAA. The "old man" would have liked the trip to Kansas City, too. He's extremely popular out there. After that 63-61 shocker against Washburn in the first round of the NAIA pre-Christmas invitational, any measure of revenge would have been sweet. Unfortunately, we were ineligible for the Mid-American title, too. We didn't play enough conference schools in this our initial year in the Mid-American.

Henderson's big pre-season problem was locating a capable rebound man for his sharp-shooting little men. Then, just before the first game, along came a 6'5" freshman footballer named Charlie to help take up the "slack." Charlie not only latched on to the desired rebounds but chipped in 353 points.

Top to Bottom: Cap't n Sid King, Carl York, Charlie Slack, Walt Walowac, Jack Ferguson, Herbie Morris, Dave Robinson.
Hottest Team in Nation
Cops Antlers Invitational

Off to a fast start, the Big Green averaged 112 points a game as they romped to four straight wins. The Antlers Invitational Tournament at Elkins will certainly remember the records we set up there. Led by Walowac, who scored 86 points in the two games, Marshall claimed the Antlers with a 123-62 rout of Davis & Elkins. When asked how he fared in the D & E game, Big Green forward Dave Robinson replied, "Me and Walt got 48 points." When asked, "How many did Walt get?" he replied, "42."

Xavier handed us our first loss when we left for our western road trip. Walt Walowac tallied 30 points but Slack fouled out in the third quarter and we blew a twelve point lead, losing 96-91. Further west we whipped Washington University of St. Louis, but were stopped cold by Washburn in the NAIA invitational. A miraculous comeback after trailing 42-21 at the half knotted the count at 59-59, but the game went down the drain on a couple of fouls, 63-61. In the consolation game, we built up a big lead and coasted to a highscoring win over Morningside. Balding captain Sid King paced the Marshall cagers in the two tourney games as Walowac experienced two of his worst games of the season. The Morningside victory did, however, mark the beginning of a ten game winning streak.

Dave Robinson (upper photo) comes up with the ball in a struggle for possession with Norris Harvey's Denver Garrett. Charlie Slack (33), Sid King (21), and Jack Ferguson (10) of Marshall witness the scramble. The Mammoth freshman center, Charlie Slack (lower photo) goes in for a score against Murray State. Norris (31) follows him down court.
Cagers Rebound from NAIA Loss To Rack Up Ten Straight Wins

Back at home again we won three more before taking the road against traditional rival Morris Harvey. Murray State was one of the victims and was very possibly the best opponent we faced all season. Morris Harvey, who represented this district in the NAIA tourney later in the season, put up a good first half battle but fell, 103-79. It was Walowac's fourth game in a row that he scored better than 30 points. He tossed in 33 before he and Palumbo of MH were ejected for engaging in an elbowing session. A Charleston sportswriter in a moment of jest, wrote that Palumbo "was hit from behind by a Marshall player named Walowac with a baseball bat which he cleverly concealed from the view of the referees."

A classy Mississippi Southern team was next to fall prey to a Big Green "hot night." We won going away and the southerners were forced to slow up the game to keep the point-happy Herd from reaching 100. Wesleyan, Virginia Military, and Marietta were beaten next and Marietta fell twice. Walowac tossed in 43 in the first Marietta game and Slack added 29. King set the pace against Wesleyan.

Then came the Ohio University game in which Walowac experienced his hottest spot of the season. Fourteen times in the first half he dribbled into the foul circle, jumped, and pushed with his right hand. OU fans were stunned as twelve of the shots hit the mark. He wound up the half with 32 points as Marshall held a commanding 56-37 lead. What happened to us the second half shouldn't happen to a dog. A tremendous Ohio rally tied up the ball game and sent it into a fatal overtime. Walt wound up the evening with 44 points but OU whipped us in that overtime.
Marshall Ends With 20-4; Walowac Adds to Record

Big Charlie Slack swished in 29 points to take honors as the Big Green took Davis-Elkins again. Then we took the worst licking of the season from Morehead, whom we had already beaten once by 15 points. Slack says "no excuses for that one. They were really rough."

We then closed out the season with four straight wins. Two of them were revenge wins for previous defeats, Xavier and Ohio University. Thanks to brilliant play by Walowac we edged Ohio U. 77-75 after a nip-and-tuck battle all the way. Walt netted 39 tallies in the fray. The Xavier win was a fitting climax to a great year. They had beaten us earlier; it gave us a perfect 13-0 record on the home floor, and they had beaten some of the best ball clubs in the country. Fellows like Huck Budde and Tommy Simms were highly touted. Just as in our first meeting, Marshall grabbed a big second quarter lead, and just as in the first meeting Xavier marched on the floor in the second half and whittled down that lead within minutes. The Musketeers forged ahead in the third period with apparent ease, but we came on to pull away in the last few minutes, thanks to Robinson, Slack, and Ferguson.

After the season Xavier named Walt Walowac as the most outstanding player that they had faced. Walt scored 60 points against them in the two games. They named Walt to this honor despite the fact that Walter Dukes, the number one player in the nation, was in action against them. They played against national powers such as Seton Hall, Minnesota, Miami, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Louisville, Dayton, etc. Washington U. and little Marietta College picked Walowac as their most outstanding foe, too. Nine of the eleven Marietta squad members favored Walt over the phenomenal small college scoring star, Bevo Francis. The Big Green squad comedian, Frankie Crum, stated at the season's close: "It looks like I am the first player in history to be chosen by my teammates to the all-opponent team."
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Team Should Be Tough Next Year; Graduation Takes But Two Regulars

Only two men will be lost from next year's team, but these two losses are going to be felt deeply. Graduation robs us of our two stellar guards, Jack Ferguson and Sid King. King's aggressiveness, defensive ability, and speed can hardly be replaced. Ferguson's loss will make necessary the development of a new playmaker. His setsheewing and calmness under fire will be sorely missed. These two were also the best rebound men next to Slack. Walowac may be moved to a guard post, a position which he played capably for a part of last year, so that both Robinson and Morris can be inserted at the forwards. Slack will, of course, be the center. The other guard position may possibly go to Carl York, Frank Crum, or Ray Frazier.

Two Murray State cagers leap in the air to attempt to halt a score by Sid King on the fast break. Walowac approaches from behind, anticipating a return pass.

Big Charlie Slack (upper photo) goes up to score against West Virginia Wesleyan as Loffard of Wesleyan attempts to block the shot. Sid King and Herbie Morris follow the action as an opponent keeps a watchful eye on Walowac (20). Herbie Morris (lower photo) pushes a one bounder from the foul circle.
Baseball

Mound ace Allen Kenney (upper photo), only returning letterman on last year's pitching staff, fires his fast ball at the plate. Bob Williams (lower photo), a "fancy Dan" fielding first baseman, leaps high in the air to haul in a high throw.

Baseball coach Joe Binns, who was handed his job only a few days before the diamond opener, glanced down the player roster and winced. He found only one veteran pitcher, namely Allen Kenney. The outfield was strong with the return of Jim Swierczek, Ed Walowac, and Jim York. Catcher Carl Nutter and infielders Milan Zban, Walt Walowac and Johnny Hale were back. Some of Binns' dilemma was relieved when "rookie" pitchers Carl Walker and Lefty Greer made fine showings, Herbie Morris won the second base job, and "fancy dan" Bob Williams impressed fans as understudy to homer king Zban at first base. A double victory over Concord started the Green off on a fine season.

Hustle! That's what makes a ballclub. And this bit of hustling results in another score for the Big Green.
Minor Sports

Track: The Mid-American rule declaring freshmen ineligible proved a big stumbling block in the progress of the track team. Although the squad was small, it gave a fine account of itself in all the meets.

Fieldman Garland Barnhart entered as many as six events and piled up enough points in his specialties to take scoring honors for the second year in a row. State mile record holder Jim Canterbury was back. Ace two-miler Don Hensley continued winning, and Bill Chambers carried the load in the hurdles and discus. Lewis Burns, Jim Baylor, Bill Sayre, Jim Thacker, Bob Friedly, and Conrad Ripley were other candidates.

Golf: The college linksmen, under the guiding hand of local professional Arnold Browning, beat Marietta easily in their first match and continued on to a highly successful season. Corky Drinkard, Captain Paul Dunkle, Jack Humphrey, Jack Ferguson, Foster Minney, and Melvin Henderson were members of the squad.

Tennis: The coming of warm weather brought the college netmen into action again. Several new faces appeared on the varsity squad. Veterans Lynn Buskirk and Bob Bradley were stand-bys for Coach Churchill Hodges. Dependable new men were Dick Thabit, Stanley Leist, and Nye King.

Track squad members engaged in their regular workouts are Don Hensley, Bob Friedly, Conrad Ripley, and Jim Canterbury.

It's tee off time for golfers Jake Humphrey, Corky Drinkard, and team captain Paul Dunkle.

Tennis team members watch the serving form of Lynn Buskirk. Members are Bob Bradley, Dick Thabit, Nye King, Stanley Leist, Coach Churchill Hodges.
"This year we have the 'greatest' intramural program in the history of the college!" Otto A. "Swede" Gullickson, director of intramurals claims. With Swede, the lovable little guy who always speaks in superlatives, everything is the "greatest." But concerning the size and variety of intramural activity here at Marshall, it's no exaggeration. Gullickson has built the 'mural system up until it now includes 79 different sports with over 5,000 contests during the year. More than two hundred medals are given to winners in the events.
And what about variety? What man can't participate in a program that includes everything from football, softball, and soccer to checkers, badminton, and square dancing? Basketball, always the most popular team sport at Marshall, had 48 different teams entered in the competition. Some versatile sportsmen such as Carl Walker, table tennis and basketball foul shooting champion, and Bert McCormick, checkers and billiards champ, made off with more than one first place medal. Several campus organizations achieved one hundred percent intramural participation of their members.

The highlight was the heart-warming return of George Klipa to the sports scene. George lost his leg in a varsity football game a year ago but battled his way back on an artificial leg to compete in the place kick for accuracy.

Director Gullickson gave up coaching the Track team this year to devote full time to teaching Physical Education and to guiding intramural play. With the conditioning of men and teaching of sportsmanship his prime object, Swede's ringing voice can be heard throughout the gym and intramural field: "1... 2... 3... 4"
Br1dminton is another popular sport with the Marshall women. Jeannie Wolfe and Barbara Legg are pictured in action.

Team sports as well as individual sports are included. Sorority and independent groups both take part with a friendly atmosphere of competition as the main objective.

Women's Intramurals

Women's intramurals, directed by Miss Louise McDonough, is not as extensive as that of the men but contains a variety of activities which give all women an ample opportunity to participate in athletics. The program includes ping pong, badminton, horseshoes, tennis, handball, aerial darts, volleyball, softball, basketball, bridge, and others.

Three women volleyball players stretch in an effort to make a return in an intramural contest. They are Sis Robinson, Carolyn Hall, and Betty Dorsey.
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A Final Report . . .

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