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MARCO DROPS OUT OF THE THUNDERING HERD
AND PAYS HIS RESPECTS TO MARSHALL COLLEGE
it began with . . .

From the hustle and bustle of students on campus before and after class hours—and even before and after the school term—a bystander such as MARCO, the Marshall buffalo, might be led to believe that all college life does not take place in the classroom. As a matter of fact, he would be right, for a great deal of learning and a vast amount of living goes on in the activities of a college campus.

Prior to the opening of classes in September, some eighty student leaders were already at work, planning and playing at the second annual Student Leadership Conference held at Camp Cliffside. The week-end conference was devoted to discussions and plans by campus leaders. Their recommendations for improvements at Marshall College play a large part in determining school program and policy.

leadership camp

These student leaders remembered, as students always do, that old adage about "All work and no play . . ." and the meeting was not lacking in either fun or gaiety.
Early in September, some seven hundred confused individuals converged en masse upon Huntington in general and Marshall College in particular. This annual event was the arrival of the new freshman crop.

Soon after arrival, the freshmen were taken under the wings of understanding student guides. Then—came the moment of rude awakening when the frosh heard about name tags, Freshman Rules, and worst of all—beanies.

Equipped with handbook, name tag, beanie, and various blank forms, the plebes were assigned to advisers with whom to plot their destinies for the next eighteen weeks. Then they were introduced to that old college custom—standing in line—both during registration and later at the bookstore.
Just as the freshman class was beginning to feel its importance as a group, upperclassmen arrived and once again the frosh were low men on the totem pole.

The day finally arrived—the beginning of classes. Students, old or new, settled down to the routine of English, math, English, biology, and English with cokes at the Union or a special date thrown in for variety.

Coach Herb Royer, in his first year as Head Coach at Marshall, sent his charges through daily workouts, preparing for one of the toughest schedules ever faced by a Thundering Herd team. The under-manned Herd, crippled by the freshman ineligibility rule, injuries and the Army Draft, practiced long and hard to overcome the lack of manpower.
Dignified Northcott Hall opens its doors on a cool fall day, emptying students who head for other classes, work, or leisure time at the Union.

The Marshall band made its bow during these early weeks with the appearance of the green and white uniformed musicians at the football games.

The band, termed by Eddie Gilmore, famed newspaper correspondent, as being one of the finest for its rendition of the National Anthem, delighted the football crowds with skilled maneuvers.
Marco got a big "rush" from the men's social organization on campus, but being unable to decide which was the finest, the burly buffalo remained unaffiliated. Several hundred other students, however, did make decisions at this time, pledging one of the seventeen organizations for men and women.

Mr. H. Gresham Toole of the Marshall History Department demonstrates the "old kicking form," booting a field goal during intramural competition.
Beautiful, sunny weather did little to stimulate study. Thoughts far from the classroom occupied the minds of undergraduates, as they strolled the campus, basking in the balmy weather.
President Smith's convocation consisted of valuable advice to students on manners and decorum. Amusing anecdotes, sound suggestions and a demonstration of table etiquette held the interested attention of students.

president's convo

frosh elections

A battle for five freshman seats in the Student Senate culminated in victory for President Al Arnett and Senators Creeda Neff, Jim Cyrus, Jamie Johnston and Vinton Weiss.
Jitterbug, Creep, Bunny Hop—Whew! Fast music and faster feet characterize Marshall dances. Mood music found its way onto the dance floor just long enough to give dancers a "rest" at the Pi Kappa Alpha formal.

"Who won?" This question was asked over and over after the Homecoming Queens election day. The answer wasn't forthcoming until the Homecoming issue of the Pantheon when the lucky girl's name was announced. Who did win?
homecoming

WELCOME HOME, ALUMNI!

Those words set the keynote for the 1953 Marshall College Homecoming week-end festivities. Parties and dinners were held by many organizations, and the general spirit was one of hospitality and good-will.

Chosen queen of the festivities, by vote of the student body, was senior class candidate, Doris Ramsey—Miss Marshall of 1953. Miss Marshall and her attendants were honored during halftime ceremonies at the game, while falling snow added to the festivities.
Twenty-two floats participated in the parade prior to game-time and during the half before a shivering crowd of fifteen thousand people. The winning floats, chosen on the basis of originality, theme, decoration and entertainment, indicated the tremendous effort involved in the preparation. The lucky winner, in the women’s division, was Sportlettes with “Heaven Help Dayton,” featuring “out of this world” coeds and a symbolic harp. Carrying out a theme which evolved around the winged cleat trophy, the Pi Kappa Alpha entry grabbed top honors in the men’s division with a gigantic, moving football shoe.

Sorority and fraternity houses were decorated too, to welcome back the alumni. The prize, in the men’s division for the best house decoration, judged on the same basis as the floats, went to two-time winner, Pi Kappa Alpha, with a miniature football stadium, featuring the theme of “Beat Dayton, Big Green.”

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Royalty receives recognition as Jo Betty Prichard, Junior Queen (opposite), Marlene Spradling, Sophomore Queen, (top picture), and Phyllis Cremeans, Freshman Queen, (bottom picture) receive bouquets from M. C. Russ Troutman.

The Homecoming Dance climaxed the two-day celebration, and the high point of the dance was the coronation of Sigma Sigma Sigma's Doris Ramsey as Miss Marshall during the intermission. Also honored were her attendants. Pi Kappa Sigma's Jo Betty Prichard, junior; Alpha Xi Delta's Marlene Spradling and Phyllis Cremeans, sophomore and freshman queens.

A jam-packed "bunny hopping" crowd of eds and coeds slowed down for the finale of Jimmy James' orchestra as sentimental memories came to the fore and old grads said farewell.
After a brief rest from the exertions of Homecoming, the tempo of activities increased. The annual "Extravaganza," given by the Music Educator's Club, received acclaim from students and faculty alike.

No less well received, St. Paul's Cathedral Choir of London, composed of thirty boys and eighteen adult male singers, presented a program of sacred and classical music, demonstrating the reason for their universal popularity.

A tongue in cheek "float parade" highlighted the intra-mural football championship game as Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1 bested Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2 in their first meeting, 19 to 0. The intra-family rivalry climaxed a season in which the two finalists defeated all opponents.
As November lengthened out, Marco and his friends paused for an evening at the theater when College Theatre took to the boards for a production of Lo and Behold. Backstage after the performance, Marco was introduced to the lovely leading lady and her co-stars, but was unable to make any headway in the date department. Temporarily dejected, Marco later perked up at the Ohio University-Marshall football game as he proudly watched his buddies being initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa.
Mid-American champions, dust, blazing sun—none of these elements could stop Marshall’s gritty, hard-fighting team, led by Henry Hinte, from handing Ohio University a 9 to 6 defeat. Playing all out, the Thundering Herd of 1954 did the impossible, as time after time, eleven dead game men, wearing the green and white, rose from the dust to battle the "Champs." A kick, a prayer and three points to the credit of "Gunner" Miller brought victory to the Herd.

Displaying the rugged caliber of mountaineers, the "Tekes" flexed their muscles at the annual "Stone Age Stumble."

Another "tough" event was the Caine Mutiny, starring John Hodiak, Lloyd Nolan and Henry Fonda. Unbeatable for script, cast and performance, the court trial scene from Herman Wouk’s great best seller was an immediate success.
The Christmas season is always a gay time, and this is particularly true at Marshall College, where it is also a time of varied events. The big annual event of the season is the presentation of The Messiah by the college music department. This year, as always, the presentation was popular not only in college circles, but the entire city. Faculty and students of the music department worked long and hard on this production, but the result was well worth the effort and is a great tribute to the ability of the Marshall Music department.

Mother Nature got right into the Christmas spirit and cooperated with the season to make the campus look the part. Parties and dances were the order of the season with every organization taking advantage of the opportunity for some type of celebration.
The Christmas Sing, held for the first time, was another part of the festivities, and the reception, too, went into making the feeling of goodwill and peace a universal one at Marshall. Other receptions added to the feeling of goodwill, as the President and First Lady held a dinner for the Student Government and an open house for the faculty families.

Finally, all the activities on campus came to an end and the exodus began. Students flocked home for another round of Christmas parties and celebrations with hometown friends and relatives.

The spirit of Christmas is demonstrated by Alpha Xi Delta, one of the many organizations, who undertook worthwhile projects for less fortunate individuals.
One of the highlights of the winter was the Sigma Phi Epsilon formal. Delta Sigma Epsilon’s Freda Cavender was selected as Snow Princess.

*Summer and Smoke*, a serious drama starring Jane Altizer, the Helen Hayes of collegiate circles, charmed a critical student audience. The play, directed by Mr. Phillip Caplan, co-starred Bud Binns, an outstanding product of College Theatre.
The almost legendary Carlos P. Romulos discussed his native Philippine Islands before a large Forum audience. Student participation in a question and answer period sparked a lively debate.

January, the two-faced month, was just that, ushering in with winter fun, basketball games, dances and parties and ending on the gloomy note of semester final exams, coupled with the loss of the always popular basketball star, Carl York. Unfortunately for the Thundering Herd, York, the team sparkplug, was graduated.
Sufficiently recovered from first semester exams and rested by a short "breather" between semesters, the student body and Marco prepared for another round of classes. The James E. Morrow Library was the scene of perplexed students having their schedules changed, rejected or approved. Harried faculty advisors did their best to assist confused students in the selection of available courses. Line after line was formed to have schedules approved, tuition payments recorded and activity cards assigned. Next came the bookstore line and the myriads of necessary red tape, as students purchased texts, notebooks, paper, laboratory equipment, outlines and the million and one other items for class work. After a quick trip to pay special fees, the students were ready for the second round of classes.

Coming just at the right time to serve as a change of pace, the Gilbert and Sullivan Convocation featured Roberts and Walker in excerpts from the famed operettas.
WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING? What many students were doing the week of February 21-25 was concerned with thinking about life in general and their own lives in particular, for that was Life Planning Week, the annual religious emphasis week on Marshall campus. Attempting to help students answer their own questions and work out their own problems were Dr. Prentiss Pemberton of Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Rabbi Theodore Levy of Huntington, Thomas Armstrong of Carnegie, Pennsylvania, Raymond Neilson of Morgantown, West Virginia, and many local ministers.

Rabbi Levy discusses problems with the interested men of Hodges Hall.
Checking for low grades or high? That's the question posed by students at that critical time of year when grades are the subject of many conversations. Assisted by Miss Ann Moss and Mrs. Wade Pepper, Mr. Harold Willey, Dean of Men, is preparing his special "Dean's List."

Two more excellent Artist Series added to the cultural education of Marshall students, as Lanny Ross headed a star-studded cast in the presentation, Immortal Musicals, and the Agnes deMille Theatre entertained an enthusiastic audience with comedy dance routines.
March roared in like a lion at Marshall College. Snow blanketed the campus with a white carpet, as shown by the wintry scene of the Engineering Building in its new spring (?) suit.

spring? ugly man!

The weather was not the only fearful thing, for other horrible sights were introduced. Nine "ugly men," representatives of campus social organizations, competed for the dubious honor of being named Marshall's ugliest man. The campaign was climaxed by a dance at which all the candidates appeared to "scare" up some votes. Popular Fred Kemp, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, walked away with the honor. Proceeds from the penny-a-vote election, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity, went for new band uniforms.
Marco and other Marshallites who attended a special convocation in mid-March were pleasantly surprised at the "different" program presented. The talent was not imported; it was a native product. The convocation featured the widely known Symphonic Choir and Marshall Concert Band under the direction of Mr. C. L. Kingsbury and Mr. R. Wayne Hugoboom. Students had the pleasure of seeing their own friends and acquaintances present a quality program, comparable in their estimation to much professional talent.
The Science Building, shown at the right, was the scene of the West Virginia Academy of Science meeting in March. Various sessions were held and several exhibits shown. Luncheon and dinner were also on the agenda, and these were held at the campus cafeteria.

In late March, ODK held its second semester tapping ceremony. A new procedure was introduced, with the names of the pledged being posted on an ODK key bulletin board on campus. Three names were placed on the key at each class break until the twelve new members were all named.

Among the whirl of formals, brought on by the advent of spring, was the Lambda Chi Alpha Orchid Ball. Delta Sigma Epsilon's Alice Wright received the coveted honor of "Lambda Chi Sweetheart."
Enthusiastically received, *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, starring Jean Perry, was something "different" in the line of College Theatre.

"Eat with Chopsticks" said the posters, but it wasn't that easy according to the students who took part in the Korean Relief Fund meal.
Second semester freshmen were being processed into seasoned college students throughout this time, and among other activities orienting them to college life was a skit presented by Fagus. The senior women's honor group participated in a short skit on "Manners" for the frosh.

The presence of a Red Cross contingent on campus in March demonstrated that Marshall students, once again, were more than willing to do their share for the Blood Drive program.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity led all groups, on the percentage of donors, to win the Blood Drive trophies.
"Standing room only" was the sign which confronted students who waited until the last minute to secure tickets to the final Artist Series presentation of the year—the concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Directed by Dimitri Mitropoulos, the orchestra opened its two-week southern tour on the Marshall Artist Series. Another great success was chalked up to the record of Mr. Curtis Baxter of the Marshall English department, who originated and has managed the Marshall Artist Series for eighteen years.

Spring always means new fashions, and the annual style show of the Marshall Association of Retailing Students provided those fashions. In spite of a drop in temperature, anything but in keeping with a spring-like atmosphere, the show must go on, and it did—Reservations for Fashion was presented in the college auditorium. Assisted by student models, the Mars Club presented the latest styles which were donated by generous Huntington firms.

Over the past few years, Marshall students have had the opportunity of witnessing such performances as *The Fred Waring Show*, *Jobu Brown's Body*, *Lost in the Stars*, and *Darkness at Noon*. The endless list of great programs is an outstanding tribute to the efforts of Mr. Baxter.
After several false starts, with thoughts of swimming and picnics dampened by returning snows, Spring struck with all of its force. Students quickly abandoned classes, turning to the social side of college education. The lethargy was short lived, however, as the threat of twelve weeks' exams loomed as an appalling menace.

Soft music, dim lights—and then the big moment of the I.S.A. Sweetheart Ball—the selection of the reigning queen. This year, Cavelettes' Evelyn Sardenell strolled up the pathway to receive the crown as the I.S.A. Sweetheart.

The Easter Pageant was still another spring occasion. This annual presentation was sponsored by the Student Christian Association, but any student on campus was eligible for a role in this beautiful production.
Sidney Howard's *The Late Christopher Bean*, the final College Theatre presentation, scored a big "hit" with the student body.

After the May 5 battle was over, the vote tabulation indicated that the MSP had won its first victory since 1949 as Phil Cline and his running mate, Bob Friedley, piled up a substantial majority. A split occurred in the senatorial races as each party gained seven seats with the fifteenth seat going to an independent.

Under the pressure of finals, Marco and the student body made one last effort to "cram."

Politics reared its well battered head as student government elections came near this year. GGP candidate, Freddy Blair, and MSP, Phil Cline, clashed in a hard fought battle for the student presidency.
farewell

So with the signing of the Oath Book, the acquisition of caps and gowns, the flurry of excitement over announcements and the last farewells to friends, faculty, and even the campus itself—the bust of John Marshall, the Union, the now-deserted classrooms, and the other scenes remembered with fondness, the day of the Finale came. This one final line—the commencement procession—was the culmination of four years of standing in other lines, but this time there was no good-natured grumbling—only a sense of finality mingled with a sense of initiation to a different life. This was farewell to Marco, to college parties, to classroom life, to so many things that belong only in college years—things that will never be recaptured from commencement day forward.

*Marilyn Putz (center) signs the Oath Book in fulfillment of a four year goal. During those years, Marilyn assisted three other senior classes in signing the book; and this year it was her turn. Waiting to sign the famed book are Shirley Christian, and Webster Myers.*
colleges
At home, Stewart Harold Smith, his family—Mrs. Smith, Margaret, his three sons... Across the lawn, the college—its students, its faculty. All know his friendly smile, his warm handshake, his infectious enthusiasm. No problem is too small to be negligible or too big to be insurmountable for Marshall's President, a man whose character is revealed by the way he spends the hours—the minutes of each day. There is time for his home—the problems of his daughter and sons—an open door for students and their troubles—time for the faculty, the administration, guests, visiting academic leaders and townspeople.

The calendar is crowded, but the President is never too busy for his family, his college, his community.
Eds and co-eds both proudly salute their social deans—Dean of Women, Mrs. Lillian H. Buskirk, and Dean of Men, Mr. Harold Willey. As members and advisors of several groups, these two personalities are well known to all. Housing, social events and personal problems of students are part of the duties of Marshall's popular deans.

A well-rounded education, development of skills, and the preparation of tomorrow's citizens—these come within the scope of the Academic Deans. The Graduate School, well-supervised by Dean A. E. Harris, offers students opportunities for research and intensive study. The College of Arts and Sciences, ably headed by Dean J. Frank Bartlett, offers the students a program covering fields of interest and talents. Under the capable direction of Dean D. Banks Wilburn, Teachers College students learn and observe in order to become competent instructors.
Students and faculty alike get information and help from the College Secretary, Mrs. Veta Lee Smith, who, in addition to college public relations, is President of the American College Public Relations Association.

Registrar and Director of Admissions is a big title and a big job, but Mr. Luther E. Bledsoe handles both well. Main 103, Mr. Bledsoe's domain, is a beehive of activity as new students, old students, new grades, and transcripts are processed through academic machinery.

More than 100,000 books fill the shelves of the James E. Morrow Library and Head Librarian, Miss Rosa V. Oliver, a well-known campus figure, carefully supervises the care and circulation of the volumes.

Pay the bills, collect tuition, pay salaries, collect room and board, make refunds—Mr. Fred R. Smith, Comptroller and Business Manager, keeps the cash register jangling as the money flows in and out.
Checking the library schedule for the day are Mrs. Margaret Bobbitt, Miss Irene Neal, Mrs. Doris Lucas, Mrs. Kathryn Kraybill, Miss Rose Oliver, Miss Jean Buchanan, Mrs. Ann Dodrill, Mrs. Helen Jenkins.

Come early and leave late—in fact, someone from the Building and Grounds staff is always on duty. Mr. Robert P. Schuman (right) and Mr. Robert Bolyard (left) manage the large maintenance staff.

It's a rare student who misses two popular corners of the campus—the Union and the Bookstore. Percy Gallaway, left, and Don Morris, right, managers of the Bookstore and the Union respectively, keep student supplied with everything from bridge to books.
faculty
Graduate student Bill Flincham gets some valuable advice from Mr. Donald Cox and Mr. H. Clayton Darlington in the field of Science. Mr. Darlington, Mr. Cox and Mr. Meltin Loy (not in the picture) are willing at all times to help their students of Biological and Physical Science.

Mr. Joseph Jablonski and Mr. Arthur Carpenter of the Art department have the "task" of guiding the budding Michelangelos.
Giving the "business" to their students is all in a day's work for the amiable members of the Business Administration faculty. Mr. Vernon Jolley, Miss Dorothy Seaburg, Mrs. Carolyn Dwight, Mrs. Clara Harrison, Mrs. Irene Evans, Miss Eva Miller, Mr. Carl Miller, and Mr. William Huebner train the future executives.

Botany

Monocotyledon or dicotyledon, it's still Botany according to Mr. Howard Mills and Mr. Edward Plymale.

Chemistry

From $H_2O$ and freshman chemistry to the complicated research in graduate school, Marshall students have modern equipment for experiments and excellent instruction from Mr. John Hoback, Mr. A. W. Scholl, Mr. Ora Rumple and Mrs. Frances Whelpley.
The child, his cares, needs and environment are the concern of the educationalists. Mr. L. E. VanderZalm, Mr. Russell Smith, Miss Margaret Hampel, Mr. Woodrow Morris, Mr. Paul Masgrave, Mr. Clarke Hess and Mr. Roy Woods are responsible for preparing teachers who are qualified to deal with the problems of children.

Members of the laboratory school faculty are: First row: Mrs. Ina Hart, Miss Louise McDonough, Mrs. Shirley Streety, Miss Ennise Cook, Miss Dora Mitchell. Second row: Miss Patricia Green, Mrs. Martha Rummell, Mrs. Mary Jo Stephens. Miss Mary Remford. Third row: Mrs. Martha Zelnak, Mrs. Edith Amick, Miss Ann McDonald, Mrs. Mae Heston, Mrs. Nellie Daily, Miss Florence Davis, Miss Oraunda Gramhoss, Mrs. Thelma Smith. Fourth row: Mr. William Slupe, Mr. Lyell Donihue, Mr. Ed Lambert, Mr. Lawrence Nazum, Mr. Rex Gray.
Equally enthusiastic over the turkey sandwiches and coffee are Miss Henrietta Hepburn, Miss Ruth Flower, Mr. John Stender, Miss Alva Rice, Mrs. Ernestine Jones, Mr. Marvin Mitchell and Miss Frieda Starkey.

Enjoying a Christmas "box lunch" in the English department offices are Mrs. Helen Harvey, Mr. Curtis Baxter, Mr. Donald Pollitt, Miss Mary Louise Washington, Mr. Jack Brown, Mrs. Mary White and Mr. Robert Seckler.
Malthus? Marx? Ricardo? Engles? Who are they? Ready to supply the answers are Mr. Rufus Land and Mr. George Corrie of Economics.

Mistakes of doctors are hidden in graves, mistakes of lawyers are placed behind bars, but mistakes of engineers are in plain view for everyone to see. The men responsible for preventing engineering mistakes are Mr. A. E. McCaskey, Mr. Samuel Stinson, Mr. Charles Hoke and Mr. George Urian.

Copenhagen, Canberra, Budapest, Johannesburg, Vienna—locating these cities sometimes gives students headaches, but ready with the aspirin are Mr. Robert Britton, Mr. Leslie Davis, and Mr. Sam Clagg of the Geography department.

History

Lycurgus to Molotov, Alcibiades to Roosevelt, Alexander to Eisenhower—the deeds of men and civilization are recorded by historians and taught to Marshall students by Mr. H. Gresham Toole, Miss Elizabeth Cometti, Mr. Charles Moffat, and Mr. Herschel Heath.
home economics

What girl wouldn't like to know how to cook and sew, bake and brew for her home? Teaching the coed how to be the "little woman" are Miss Adella Strong, Mrs. C. A. Rozell, Miss Reva Belle Neely, Miss Cleo Gray and Mrs. Ruby Foose of the Home Economics department.

journalism

Copy, cutlines, deadlines, thirty—just part of the "lingo" used in the Journalism department by Mr. James Herring, Mr. Page Pitt and Miss Virginia Lee.

languages: teutonic, classical, romance

"Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Nein?"
Well, a course from Mr. Julius Lieberman or Mr. Walter Perl will solve that problem.

Romanticists and classicists will enjoy courses from French instructors, Miss Virginia Parrish, Miss Alma Noble and Greek and Latin instructor, Miss Lucy Whitel.

 Authorities on Spanish are Mr. John Martin, Mr. Juan Fols and Mr. James Stair, who is also an expert in another language—scrabble.
Whether it's Bop, Beethoven or Sousa, Mr. Wayne Hugoboom, Mr. C. Lawrence Kingsbury, Mrs. Lois Miller, Mr. Leo Imperi, Mr. Thomas O'Connell and Mr. Wilbur Pursley are really "hep!"

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\text{\textbf{mathematics}} \\
\text{Whether it's bonehead math or Einstein's latest theory, Mr. Hunter Hardman, Miss Bernice Wright, Mr. James Barron, Miss Mary Alice Goins, Mrs. Dorothy Bragonier of the Mathematics department have the answers.} \\
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\text{\textbf{music}} \\
\text{Continually on the watch for another Caruso, Kreisler, or Rubenstein are Miss St. Elmo Fox, Miss Joanne Drescher, Mr. Alfred Lanegger, Mrs. Lavelle Jones, Mrs. Eugenia McMullen and Mr. John Creighton of the Music department.} \\
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physical education

Hustle! Move! Get that posterior down! These directions ring in the ears of Physical Education majors as Mr. Dan Wickline, Mr. Frederick Fitch, Mr. Michael Joseph, and Mr. Otto Gullickson give instructions on the use of brawn as well as brains.

religion

Mr. Louis Jennings, Religion, and Mr. Lloyd Beck, Philosophy, give answers, ancient and modern, to the age-old questions—"Why, whence, and what is Man? What and where is God? And what, pray tell, is Truth?"
Mice or Men? Mrs. Florence Van Bibber, Mr. Donald Perry, Mr. K. K. Loemker, Mrs. Madeleine Feil and Mr. Joseph Lichtenstein of the Psychology department study the reactions of both.

political science, physical education

Enjoying a private joke are Mr. Charles Harper, Mr. Conley Dillon, Mr. Carl Leiden and Mr. Paul Stewart of the Political Science department. The size of the text being held by Mr. Conley Dillon, however, is not amusing to his students.

All coeds can't be like "Babe" Didrickson Zaharias, but Miss Charlotte Berryman, Miss Ruth Robinson and Miss Louise McDonough of the Physical Education department provide an excellent variety of activities for all Marshall women.
speech
social studies

What will be Senator McCarthy’s next move? Mr. Edwin Cubby, Mr. Gerald Phillips, Mr. Walter Felty, and Mr. A. E. Harris of the Social Studies department decline to answer on the grounds that it may tend to incriminate them.

sociology, zoology

What is this world coming to? Experts on this question are Mr. Walter Corrie, Mr. J. T. Richardson, and Mr. Harold Hayward of Sociology.

Mr. Ralph Edeburn, Mr. N. Bayard Green, and Miss Dorothy Fisher aren’t that hungry. They are merely examining a species of pisces in the Zoology department.
library science

"Where can I find Dostoevsky?" "What's a card catalogue?" These questions and many others greet the fledgling librarian instructed by Miss Ann Locke of Library Science.

physics

Radar equipment? Space ship? No, the mechanism in the background is actually a control board used in the Physics department by Mr. Donald Martin and Mr. Berkeley Shafer.

geology

Rocks? What is so important about a chunk of stone? A great deal, as a course from Mr. Raymond Jansen or Mr. Donald Sprouse of the Geology department will demonstrate to the uninformed student.
educational
extension

The extension program is an important function of the Bureau of Adult Education. Directed by Mr. Paul Collins, the Bureau strives to meet the educational demands of those teachers and other people who cannot be in residence at the College. The college administration feels that this service is a definite responsibility to the taxpayers.

During the second semester, education was taken to fourteen centers, including Princeton, Lewisburg, Charleston and Parkersburg. About four hundred people took the twenty-two courses offered in various fields. Eighteen instructors were involved in field work.

Many of the courses offered on the campus can be taught almost anywhere in the field as long as there is a suitable meeting place and a sufficient number of people interested. Field courses carry the same credit as they would on the campus.

St. Albans, West Virginia, is the location of this extension course in Audio-visual Aids.

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practical application

The lecture room is not the only place on the campus where knowledge is gained. The laboratory—enjoyed by some and disliked by many—is a room where the student of science whiles away many hours. Laboratory periods are required in many of the science courses at Marshall. In the "lab"—among acids, test tubes and beakers—students learn to understand more fully the phenomena of science.

In some of the science courses, such as geology, field trips are regular occurrences. These give students the chance to view through scientific eyes the mysterious works of Nature.

Excellent equipment aids the chemistry students in their study.
Art, in its many forms, is taught to Marshall students.

Members of an education course witness the various methods of audio and visual aids.

Student teaching in the city schools gives the prospective teacher training "under fire."
Under the capable direction of Lt. Col. William P. O'Neal, Marshall's ROTC unit, established on the campus in September of 1951, has finished out its third successful year. The purpose of the department, an ordnance unit, is to provide the Organized Reserve Corps with qualified commissioned officers. This year, 200 students took part in the program.

ROTC cadets receive college credit for military classes, which are held from three to five times weekly. In addition, all cadets are required to attend drill each Tuesday when the usual military discipline is rigidly enforced. The curriculum includes four years of class work and a six-weeks summer camp. Only cadets of ability, good character and leadership are admitted, upon application, to the latter two years of the course.

In reviewing our activities and accomplishments for the year, there are many, including our acquisition of white scarves, helmet liners, pistol belts, leggings, and gloves for our twenty-seven man drill team and color guard. We sponsored the Third Annual Military Ball, and participated in many Armed Forces activities, the finale being the going away banquet given for Lt. Col. William P. O'Neal and Capt. Harry McGinness on April 23. Officers are: Company Commander, Capt. Dave Ellis; Executive Officer, 1st Lt. Roy Stein; Finance Officer, W. O. David Dunlap; First Sergeant, M/Sgt. Larry Matthews.
M/Sgt. Benjamin Libera hands out clothing to an ROTC student.

Lecturing on fuel systems is Major Pardy Phillips.

Lt. Col. William O'Neal points out factors in manipulating weapons of war.

Toward the end of each school year, government inspection brings out the sparkle of the entire corps, and several awards are presented to the best-drilled company and to cadets of outstanding merit.

A blood drive within the unit this year brought an impressive turnout. The corps also sponsored the annual Military Ball, intramural athletic teams and a rifle team which competed with other schools within the 2nd Army area.

The ROTC program is to be revamped at Marshall next year. The changeover to a general military curriculum is a move in which all college units will be affected eventually. The military department expects this change to attract a large number of students to the program next year.

ROTC students take notes on the discussion of Captain Harry McGinnis.
graduate
Shakespeare, Spencer, Byron—yes, and many other literary figures. Mr. Jack Brown’s graduate course in literature is one of many offered to the English student.

Problems of guidance are discussed by graduate students under the supervision of Mr. Clarke Hess.
1941 marked the granting of the Master's Degree by Marshall College. Now, twelve years later, more and more students are taking advantage of the graduate opportunities found at Marshall. The A. B. Degree is only a step on the road of education.

Some twenty departments have developed well-rounded programs that provide the graduate student with a practical opportunity to apply the best techniques of research. In the science building, for example, first class equipment enables the student to further his technical training in everything from gasoline fumes to new varieties of African violets. In the Laboratory School, future educators find conditions and challenges comparable to those they will meet later.

Marshall points with pride to her graduate school and its Dean, instructors, and students.
groups
The Student Senate is your student government organization and represents democratically all members of the Student Body. The purpose of the Student Senate is to provide an instrument which will make it possible for all students to have a voice in any program which would make Marshall a better college.

The Student Senate awards four scholarships each year to deserving students. It contributes to Life Planning Week, and sponsors a leadership camp each summer, which has proved of value to both students and faculty. It also sponsors the Homecoming events and the Junior-Senior prom and maintains general supervision over all campus social activities.
The Senators are elected by the students and, when elected, must maintain a C average and attend all meetings if they are to remain in office.

The Student Senate is your organization, and the Senators appreciate the opportunity to be of service to you and to Marshall College.
The Student Cabinet, charged with the responsibility of enforcing the decisions of the Student Court, acts in an advisory capacity to the student body president and may submit recommendations to the Senate.

student cabinet, student court

The Student Court, established by the Student Government Constitution, is the judicial body which tries any cases which may arise from interpretation and enforcement of the constitution. The judges are appointed by the student body president with the consent of the Senate.
honoraries
Fagus, senior women’s leadership honorary, was founded on Marshall’s campus in 1950-51 by a group of Huntington women who belong to Mortar Board, a National senior women’s honorary.

Members are chosen during the second semester of their junior year, and selection is based on leadership, character, and intelligence.

The purpose of the organization is to assist the college administration and organizations in their activities and to initiate new programs. Activities this year included selling tissue shakers at the Homecoming game, helping with freshman orientation and attendance at convocations, and assisting with high school visitation.
We have functioned as a group at Marshall since 1947 and have contributed greatly in the form of constructive pledge and organization projects for the beauty and recognition of Marshall College.

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. ODK emphasizes the “well rounded man.”
Alpha Epsilon Delta is a national honor society for pre-medical students. The object of the society is to encourage excellence in pre-medical scholarship and to stimulate an appreciation of the importance of pre-medical education in the study of medicine. Candidates for membership must have an overall average of 2.8, and a genuine desire to promote the advancement of the study of pre-medicine and thereby, the study of medicine.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, is open to all freshmen women receiving a B plus average or better. Our organization is striving to help freshmen in their studies and encourage them to become members of Alpha Lambda Delta.

The Marshall College chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta joined the national organization in March, 1953. Before that time, it had been a local chapter, Lambda Delta.
Alpha Psi Omega is the honorary dramatics fraternity, organized for the purpose of providing an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics. Through the 284 casts of Alpha Psi Omega is provided a wider fellowship for those interested in college theatre.

Chi Beta Phi is the national honorary scientific fraternity. Its members must earn a "B" average in all scientific courses. The Kappa chapter, which was established in 1925, presents programs on scientific topics, makes industrial tours, and presents the Annual Science Show for the benefit of visiting high school students here for the band festival, hoping to interest them in Marshall College.

Alpha Psi Omega was founded at Fairmont College. The Beta cast, here at Marshall, was the second to be formed. Membership is attained on a point system, points being given for work done in various phases of stage production.

Officers of the Kappa chapter of Chi Beta Phi for the year 1953 are President Dan Walton, Vice-President David Howgate, Secretary William Adkins, Treasurer Jane Child, Faculty Advisors Dr. Frances W. Whelpley and Mr. A. E. McCaskey Jr., and National Secretary-Treasurer Dr. D. C. Martin.
"To become better acquainted with music and its history, and to arouse and encourage the appreciation of good music and the associated arts is the main purpose of Delta Omicron, national music honorary."

The Delta Kappa chapter of Delta Omicron was organized at Marshall in May, 1948. Cincinnati Conservatory of Music was the place of founding for the honorary in 1909.

To be eligible for Delta Omicron, a student must have a B average in all music courses and an overall C average.

Lambda Chapter of Eta Mu Pi Fraternity, the national honorary Retailing fraternity, was installed on Marshall's 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. Qualifications for membership are a 3.2 average in retailing subjects, 500 hours of successful retailing experience and active participation in the Mars Club.
The purposes of Eta Sigma Phi are to encourage the study of the classical languages, to enhance the appreciation of Greek and Roman culture and to promote goodwill and friendship among classical students. This society is open to those who have done outstanding scholastic work in one semester of Latin or Greek. Officers include President Helen Milton, Vice-President Roscoe Hale, Jr., Secretary Jeannine Hensley, Treasurer Mary DeRaimo. Miss Lucy A. Whitsel is the advisor.

We strive to further the best interests 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. Aspiration 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.
At the annual Kappa Delta Pi Christmas party, outgoing president, Mary Jane Frye, congratulates the new president, Sidney Naylor. Other officers are: Vice-President Sally Cyrus, Secretary Julia Schwartz, Treasurer Mr. Lawrence Nuzum, and Advisor Mrs. Mae Houston.

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, has for its purposes encouraging high professional, intellectual, and personal standards, and recognizing outstanding contributions to education.

The oldest honorary on Marshall's campus, Phi Chapter was established in 1923 and is now one of over 160 chapters in the United States. Initiates number over 900 students who are now carrying out the ideals of the society in points all over the world.
Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, is composed of outstanding art majors and minors. The purposes of Kappa Pi are to stimulate higher scholarship; to promote art interest among college students; and to recognize potential and professional ability. Officers are: President JoAnn Cliff, Vice President Joan Jablonski, Secretary Becky Marshall, and Treasurer Dick Alderson.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national fraternity recognizing outstanding scholastic attainment by men in their freshman year of college. A B plus average must be earned during the freshman year in order to qualify for membership. Officers are President John Tanner, Vice President James Woelfel, Secretary Irby Cregger, and Treasurer Boice Daugherty.
Zeta Eta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha was initiated at Marshall College January 27, 1952. The members of this chapter carried on activities such as special music programs, addresses by well-known musicians, and in general, took an active interest in furthering the understanding of music. One of the outstanding events, presented by the group, is the All American Concert given in February of each year. Officers are: President Ralph Falls, Vice-President Robert Tweel, Secretary James Andrews and Treasurer Thomas McGlone. The advisors are Mr. John Creighton and Mr. Wilbur Pursley.

Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, recognizes outstanding scholastic work in French. Requirements for membership are a B average in French, a B in advanced course, plus a 2.8 overall average. Officers are: President Shirley Wooton, Vice-President Helen Milton, Secretary-Treasurer Sharon Madsen, Corresponding Secretary Jacqueline Corum.
Pi Kappa Delta is the National Honorary Forensics Society. Membership in the Marshall Chapter is acquired through participation in a number of intercollegiate contests in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and discussion. Through Pi Kappa Delta, Marshall students in the past few years have attended national tournaments in Oklahoma, Michigan, and Maine.

Pi Omega Pi is a national honorary fraternity for Business-Education majors. Requirements for membership include at least a 3.0 average in fifteen semester hours of education and business subjects and at least a 2.5 average in all other college subjects. Officers are: President Sue Caldwell, Vice-President Dolores Wickline, Secretary Elma Sines, Treasurer Nancy Barton.
Psi Chi is the national honorary society in Psychology.

Marshall College Chapter was established June 5, 1948. The purpose of this organization, as stated in the charter, "shall be primarily to advance the study of psychology; and secondly to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all academic fields, particularly in psychology."

Minimum qualifications for membership are: undergraduate or graduate status, with a major or minor in psychology, membership in Psi Society, twelve semester hours with a B average in Psychology and a C overall average.

Sigma Delta Pi, national honor fraternity for students of Spanish, was established in 1919 at the University of California. Boasting today more than 60 member chapters devoted to the study of Hispanic culture, the organization is proud of its high standards and extensive program of activities. Beta Kappa, the Marshall College chapter, provides a nucleus for Spanish language activities within an atmosphere of sincere interest in the field of Hispanic studies.
interest
The Men’s Concert Choir, the Symphonic Choir and the A Cappella Choir form Choral Union, a fusion of choirs and interested singers, which presented *The Messiah* in December and the Bruchner and the Kodaly *Te Deums* in their spring concert. The touring choirs are restricted to upper classmen by tryout only. All campus students are eligible to enter A Cappella Choir and may try out for the major choirs after one semester participation. Officers are: President Mary Alice Martin, Treasurer Jack N. Egnor, and Secretary Donita Bentley.

**choral union**

**classical association**

The Classical Association is open to all students who are enrolled in Latin and Greek classes. Regular meetings are held each month and a special program is given at Christmas to celebrate the Roman Saturnalia. The purpose of the Classical Association is to stimulate an interest in ancient Greece and Rome.
Dean Wilburn talking to the group in the Science Hall.

FTA was started on the Marshall College Campus at the time Otis G. Wilson was Dean of Teachers College and was recognized after World War II as an Honor Roll chapter because of an increase in membership. Today it still holds this honor and during the years has added many other honors.

FTA is the only professional society for students who plan to teach. A member of FTA has the opportunity to hear outstanding speakers on educational topics and problems which will aid them in getting positions and becoming better teachers. Here, also, the student may prepare himself for membership in the national honorary educational fraternity. During the year the FTA member also receives educational magazines and enjoys many social activities. Officers are: President Doris Ramsey, Vice President Tom Knight, Corresponding Secretary Marge Devers, Recording Secretary Mary Evelyn McPeek, Treasurer Jennie Matthews, Historian Evelyn Sardenell.

Norma Jean Falls, Bobby Taylor, Sandra Soto, Margie Devers, Alice Wright, Mary Ann Hall, Tom Knight, Mary McPeek, Doris Ramsey, Jack Powers, Dean D. Banks Wilburn.
The Marshall College Engineering Society, founded by Mr. A. E. McCaskey, Jr., was reorganized in September, 1953. The organization is composed of senior Engineering students who have weekly social gatherings in which they have discussions and talks from various speakers on the related fields of Engineering, such as, "Industrial Safety," "The History of Engineering," and "Employment Procedures." Officers are President Randall Davidson, Vice President Ernest Merritt, and Secretary and Treasurer Harold Sheets.

**engineering society**

**home economics**

With purposes planned to create better relations with 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 International Relations Club is for students interested in world problems. Our meetings are sparked by programs of films, discussions and speakers who have had first-hand experience in foreign affairs.

Mr. Conley H. Dillon is again serving as advisor after his leave of absence.

**junior panhellenic**

The Junior Panhellenic Council, a newly organized group, is composed of pledge representatives from each of the seven sororities at Marshall College. The primary purpose of this organization is to train girls for membership in Panhellenic Council.

Projects for the year included a Junior Panhellenic Tea and picnic. Officers of the group are President Shirley Sikora, Vice-President Jo Weste, Recording Secretary Jo Ann Clift, and Corresponding Secretary Nancy Pettry. Dean Lillian H. Bushyck served as Advisor.
La Sociedad Hispanica of Marshall College provides a cultural and social center for those interested in the Spanish language and the multiple aspects of Hispanic culture. Through the Sociedad, the students' study of Spanish becomes a more rewarding experience and provides a common bond of interest in an atmosphere of pleasant fellowship.

la sociedad hispanica

le cercle francais

This society encourages the study of the French language, literature, and culture and is open to all students in the French department. Social activities include annual Christmas parties and spring picnics. Officers are President Helen Milton, Vice-President Ava Powell, Secretary Nyta Kincaid, Treasurer Bill Korstanje. Co-advisors are Miss Alma Noble and Miss Virginia Parrish.
Students interested in the science of successful retailing find a common interest binding them together as they attend the regular meetings of the Mars Club. Movies are shown and speakers are presented to aid the retailing students in problems that confront them in their work. The highlight of the year was the Annual Fashion Show, the proceeds from which participating students established a scholarship fund.

**music educators**

The Music Educators Club on the Marshall Campus is an organization which gives music majors who are going to be teachers and other students who are interested in music a chance to participate in activities such as the *Extravaganza*. The members also serve as ushers for all Artist Series programs. Meetings of the group keep the students informed of new developments in the field of music. Officers are: President James Andrews, Vice-President Bill Clark, Secretary Angela Moore and Treasurer Martha Ramey. Advisors are Mr. Wilbur Pursley and Mrs. Lois Miller.
The Pre-Law Fraternity, in its eighth year of existence, has developed into one of the most enlightening organizations on the campus. The primary aim of the organization is to acquaint those interested in law with the necessary requisites and practical aspects which they will encounter in their quest for the law degree. This year's officers are: President Adonia Thabit, Vice President Russell Troutman, Secretary Arlen Kiser, Treasurer Hood Stone. Advisor for the organization is Mr. Paul D. Stewart.

Psi Society

Psi Society is a group organized for the specific purpose of promoting interest in Psychology. It is composed of students who have taken or who are taking a minimum of one course in Psychology. Membership in Psi Society is prerequisite to membership in Psi Chi.

The group has been active since 1947, sponsoring such activities as dinners, picnics, bi-monthly meetings in which speakers and movies are prominent.
The Varsity M is composed of athletes who have won letters in some sport and who have been voted on and accepted by a majority of the club's members. The purpose of the Varsity M Club is to foster better school spirit in the college and to provide social functions for its members.

\textit{varsity m}

\textit{waa}

The Women's Athletic Association serves many purposes on the Marshall Campus. The WAA fosters a spirit of good sportsmanship and to spread interest in and understanding of the aims of physical education. WAA, which directs the women's intramural program, is open to all women of Marshall College.

Officers of the WAA are: Betty Jane Plott, President; Virginia Balmer, Vice-President; Mary Lee Anderson, Secretary; Nancy Pettry, Treasurer.
The Robe is a local men’s honorary dedicated to the purpose of promoting school spirit. Its organization began last year and grew from the inspiration of the eight charter members. Membership is limited to 25 active members, with pledges chosen on the basis of interest in the college, and the ability to undertake any given task.

The Robe has taken a hand in such activities as the heart fund, the blood drive, pep rallies, and the visitation program.

life planning

Among the unsung heroes of the campus are the members of the Life Planning Week Committee. Selecting the speakers, setting up schedules, planning bull sessions and financing the program are all problems under the jurisdiction of the competent committee.
Judy Carter, Sue Caldwell, Betty Plott, Paula Rauson.

Mary Jo Hill, Lois Ramey, Pat Adkins, Carmen Carter, Faye Hayes.

panhellenic council

Seated: Betty Jane Dickson, Priscilla Arms, Lois Ramey, Barbara Sanford, Faye Hayes, Jeanne Webb. Standing: Opal Kitchin, Sue Caldwell, Mary Lou Varney, Mary McPeek, Pat Adkins, Alice Wright, Joan Jablonski, Zee Hassan.
The Panhellenic Council, a governing board of three delegates from each of the seven sororities, has the responsibility of maintaining a high plane of sorority life by governing rushing, encouraging high scholarship and planning cooperative projects and social events. Officers are: President Lois Ramey, Vice President Patricia Adkins, Recording Secretary Faye Hayes, Corresponding Secretary Carmen Carte, Treasurer Mary Jo Hill.
The purpose of the Inter-Fraternity Council is to promote better relations among the fraternities at Marshall. Problems of the individual fraternities are brought before the council and are discussed in an objective manner. The membership of the council is comprised of the president and one representative from each fraternity, and from this group the officers are selected.

This year the council took a step forward by undertaking to organize a Junior Inter-Fraternity Council. The purpose of the Junior I.F.C. is to develop among the pledge classes of the various fraternities better understanding and leadership training for the Senior I. F. C.
The Independent Students’ Association, composed of representatives from Cavalettes and Cavaliers, governs the various activities of the two groups. Acting as a coordinating body, ISA sponsors a "Sweetheart Ball" and takes part in the National Independent Students’ Association Convention—this year at Cornell University.
Alpha Chi! Alpha Chi! Our kingdom for Alpha Chi! Otherwise known as the house for Gamma Omicron Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega ... We acquired it late in the summer ... and then the men in the little vari-colored hats went to work ... and amidst squeals of joy along with screams of fright (the vari-colored caps popping up around windows) the Alpha Chi's swarmed in. Now that we're in, the idea is to stay in—neighbors, you know—so we tried to keep the spirit (that's a new word for loud singing, etc.) down to a safe roar. I'm sure they appreciated it. We're still in anyway! Well, that was our major event, interest, and what have you done for the year so far.
The "baby" chapter of Alpha Chi Omega lit one candle to celebrate its birthday on November 8. We're not even the baby anymore, for two newer chapters have been added. On the serious side, though, we did do something (we're not too sure what it was, but we did!) in the form of a phonograph to the city's Cerebral Palsy Clinic. We may not have taken top honors in events, but we certainly had fun trying; and it left us with that much more to build on. The baby chapter is just learning in what order the blocks go—and in what direction.

Marjorie Barron, Mary Lou Varney, Mary Evelyn McPeek, Louise Perron, Sarah Jane Mauderille. Background: Miss Bernice Wright, Jean Mankin, Carol Drake.

Verona Graham, Lila Bowyer, Dixie Beard, Doris McLane, Joan Lawrence, Duane Gwinn, center: Jane Child.
Many gala activities highlighted this year for Alpha Sigma Alpha. It was full of good times including rushing, our dances, and Homecoming when we took second place for our float entry.

The Christmas dance was a huge success, and the costume ball provided loads of laughs due to the hilarious costumes.

The House Party, in our newly decorated chapter room, for the members and their dates gave lots of fun and good eats for everyone.
Our gals were the courageous ones as they walked away with the trophy for the highest blood donations. Another round of pints and we can keep the trophy.

The annual spring dance, the Moonlight and Roses formal, closed another chapter of the memories of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Left picture: Joyce Newton, Tammy Orr, Shirley Matthews, Carolyn Compallo, Elaine Strock, Betty Jane Dickson, Faye Hayes, Eilinor Fontler, Priscilla Arms, Fran Williams, Jo Summers, Jaquie McCormick, Sandra Ripley, Dolores Gorrell, Mary Katherine Adkinson, Helen Mary Cronin.

Right Picture: Jackie Schulze, Betty Jane Dickson, Jo Summers, Jaquie McCormick, Joyce Newton.
Autumn came quickly with a rush of events
Alpha Taus were busied with what each day sent,
First came the rush season in a gay whirl
With sincere gladness as we met each new girl,
Next was Homecoming—We worked on the float
As we shivered and shook even for all our warm coats.
Dances and parties had no special seasons
These were things which needn’t have reasons
Christmas came with formals and flowers
With holidays and New Years and many late hours.
Basketball season through all this too
As each game was played the excitement grew
Easter came as we packed baskets for Pine Mountain
How many bunnies in each basket—don’t try to count ‘em.
Came picnics and Founder’s Day—more get togethers
Exams and Graduation and with these, the warm weather
Now even though the year is almost done
We’ll cherish its memories each and every one.
Alpha Xi Delta made sweet music this year to the strains of the Three B's—Brains, Beauty and Brawn. First in scholarship for the fall semester, first in intramurals and first in the hearts of our college men with Phyllis Cremean and Marlene Spradling winning the honors as Freshman and Sophomore Homecoming Queens.
Yes, it's been a wonderful year. Twenty-two enthusiastic pledges, a beautiful homecoming trophy for house decorations, and that's not all—Patty Hickman and Noreen Anderson were company sponsors for ROTC, Betty Plott and Marlene Spradling helped lead the Marshall cheers and Barbara Figley marched before the band. The Christmas spirit was with us this year for our annual Children's Christmas Party and in the Christmas Sing. On the social side, our winter formal, the Castle Ball, was THE dance of the year. And all in all, Alpha Xi's fifth year has proved as successful as the previous years.
The semester began with mem'ries of Spring—
While our trophy echoed strains from the
Mothers' Day Sing.
We looked with pride upon our new home—
And we were amazed at how we had grown.
Homecoming decorations provided the test—
Our bunny and buffalo stood with the best.
Open house, Christmas formal—we had a grand
time—
Then rushing arrived and new pledges-nine.
We looked at the band with majorettes coy
Freda and Phyllis-Pat, Tennie and Joy!
A princess at Elkins was Mary Lou—
Cavender was Sig Ep Snow Princess too.
Suppressed Desire and Orchid Ball Queen
Brought Nancy and Alice royal esteem.
We've turned back the pages of this grand year,
But in the heart of each Delta Sig they remain dear.
We Pi Kaps were very happy to start back to school this fall because we were sporting a new house. We were so glad to learn that Joan J. was leaving us—now don’t get us wrong, but to reign as a princess at the Annual Mountain State Forest Festival.

Soon rushing season started and we worked like busy bees. But Pi Kaps know that working for something really pays off, because we wound up with the largest pledge class on the campus.
"Bring me some napkins!" "Hey you, over there, wake up and get to stuffin'!" were familiar words as we worked all day and night on our house decorations and float. But here too, hard work paid off as we won second place in house decorations, and Jo Bettyreigned as Junior Homecoming Queen.

This year our formal was in honor of our pledges, and it turned out to be a great success.

But queens or not, we got some smart, too. Four of our girls were listed in "Who's Who."

We've had some laughs together and even some cries, but we all are proud and happy that we are "Pi Kaps."

Betty England, Delma Rollyson, Nancy Williams, Julia Bearer, Leah McMellen, Sandra Vogelmeier, Marita McConkey.

T'was the fall of the year and summer was o'er
When in their new house Sigma opened the door
For 1640 Fifth Avenue was a Tri Sigma dream which had
just come true.

The house was shining from first up to third
And in all of the rooms shouts could be heard,
"Come on, all good Sigmas, there is work to be done.
Quickly, good Sigmas, there are trophies to be won."
Then rushing started off with the Panhell tea
And the Sigma hearts were filled with glee.
Their faces were sparkling and their eyes lit up
When they accepted with joy the scholarship cup.
Next came homecoming with all of its fun
And the Sigmas are proud of the trophy they won.
Recording Secretary Doris Ramsey, Vice President Nancy Herring, President Judy Carter, Treasurer Vauze Smith, Corresponding Secretary June Goodloe.

For active and pledge each Sigma the same
Put their best smiles on and began to campaign
They gave Doris Ramsey a brand new name, and
honored her "Miss Marshall" at the homecoming game.
Then announcement was made of just "Who's
Who"
There were Ramsey, Smith, Goodloe, Carter and Herring too.

Then about the Christmas formal we feel we must boast
For of all the dances this one was the "most."
This year has gone fast but still slow enough to build memories that last.
Memories which on giving, sharing, and loving are found
And in which future Sigmas will find joys abound.
"We're a jolly bunch of Alpha Sigs"... so goes the old song that is so much a part of our fraternity. The spirit shown during 1953 by the Beta Delta Chapter, the determination exhibited, and the energy expended would indicate that we were more than a jolly bunch of happy-go-lucky boys.

Too numerous to name, but sufficient for reminiscence, are the deeds done by the Sigs. Thinking back on last fall, we are overtaken by a spirit of nostalgia. What mortal man could recall those nights and days of true brotherhood without knowing that a glory has passed away. Remember the Appalachian Valley Conference, with Hassanville Eagles leading the pack; the "Tales of Freida's Tavern"; the Den of "the Prowler" and his funny ideas; or the two smokers when our more talented brothers showed their abilities. Each of these events will merit a place in the traditions of the "Old Gal."
On the more refined social scene, our Evergreen Ball was a great success and the Beaux-Arts ball turned out to be a terrific event. Homecoming provided the occasion to show off our new house to all our distinguished alumni. Yes, all in all, the 109th year of ALPHA SIGMA PHI was one to be regarded as a milestone in her career.

As the year ends and brothers leave, we must console ourselves with the fact that even "... when college days are over and into the world we hie we'll still be sons of sons of sons of Alpha Sigma Phi."
SAVE YOUR CONFEDERATE FLAGS,
BOYS, THE KA'S ARE RISING AGAIN.
If you don't believe it, just ask us. Any Brother would be glad to take a day or two and tell you what we have done in the past year. Take for instance Brother Herrold, who was in charge of the Homecoming decorations. He would be glad to tell you that we made a fine showing in both the float and house decoration. Or ask Brother Ferguson, who was the Alumni contact man on the purchase of that fine Southern Mansion on 6th Ave. If you want information on our social activities the last year, just go and see Brothers White and Pitsenberger about our great Convivion, celebrating the birthday of our Spiritual Leader, Robert E. Lee, or our Old South Ball, with our National Officers in attendance.
Brothers Copen and McLain could best fill you in on our informals such as the Suppressed Desire Dance or the numerous parties at the local pub or the fashionable night clubs of this fair city. So you see, my friends, we know what we are talking about when we state that THE KA'S ARE RISING AGAIN.

Delano Adkins, Jack Riffe, Ben Kouns, John Smith, Noel Copen, Charlie Stott.

Leno Raso, Vice-President Noel Copen, President George Phillips, Secretary Tom Voisey, Voise Taylor.

Dave Boggs, Phil Herrold, Jim Smith, Delano Adkins, Jim Ferguson, George Phillips.


TOWER TO PILOT, "Cleared for take-off," and the ship of L X A soars off into the WILD blue yonder of activities. As we winged along in luxurious ease, we were lulled to sleep by the music of poolballs above, "flying ivories” in the lounge below, and the tinkling of glasses in the galley (Old Grandad must be on board.) We soon settled down to a smooth landing at the country club where the Hobo Dance was going full blast. From there, we took off under our own power (believe it or not) and swiftly traveled to our next destination—the Birthday Ball. From construction week and informal initiation at the mountain lodge, we proceeded to Marshall College to rush new passengers and to receive, for the sixth consecutive time, the scholarship trophy.
While here, we moved our possessions into a new "ship" and then headed for the Founder's Day Banquet. We assumed a holiday spirit as we neared the climax of our trip—The Orchid Ball—an event we will long remember.

In the tradition of the largest fraternity of them all, we really had fun, and we can truly say, "When you travel, go Lambda Chi!"

Right Picture: Francis Foose, Howard Boleu, Donald Robinson, Charles Johnson; seated on floor, Charles Rickard, Dave Pilkenton.

Top Picture: Treasurer Charles Morgan, President Harold Murphy, Vice President Rudy Chandler, Secretary Jack Chadwick.

Ron Keaton, Glenn Smith, Fred Smith, John Aitchinson, Bob Lowe, Vernon Smith.

The "Pikes" began the year in fine fashion by pledging twenty eager boys. The pledges must not have known what they were in for. By the time pledging was over they looked liked Lower Slabovians.

In sports the "Pikes" continued to be the leaders. We took the fraternity championship in cross country, soccer, volleyball and cage ball, and were runners-up in football. We also finished second to the Varsity "M" Rascals in the school basketball championship tournament.

Milan Zhan, Fred Kemp, Bob Rader, Alan Campbell, John T. Price, John Gregory, Herbie Morris.
In the trophy department we won both homecoming trophies, thanks to some fancy napkin stuffin! Also we walked off with the singing trophy last spring and picked up the "Ugly Man" trophy this year as brother Fred Kemp proved that beauty is only skin deep.

On the social scene some good words of summation could be "Crazy man, real gone!" Our winter formal was real cool, and as usual our annual Bowery Ball was a terrific blast... The highlight of the year was the dream girl dance in May. A good time was had by all as the "Pikes" crowned their 1954 "dream girl" to bring a close to another year of successful social events and campus activities.
The members of West Virginia Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at Marshall College, look with great pride on their acceptance into the bonds of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national social fraternity, on November 22, 1953. That date marks the fulfillment of the dreams and labors of the former Phi Tau Alpha Fraternity, their alumni, and the S. A. E. alumni in Huntington, W. Va. The future now opens itself to S. A. E. on the Marshall College campus, and it is toward its challenge of mind and enrichment of ideas that we of S. A. E. now direct our energy and attention, in the hope of creating a bigger and better Marshall.
You heard our name accented in almost every
tongue,
A name prescribing strength of character fore­
won.
You've heard it whispered in a breath,
"They're here, they've come, they've
won."
And yet you doubted it were true, too good
to be but fun.
But when you heard the trumpet cry, and
songs were stoutly sung,
Then you did know S. A. E was here and
fellowship begun.
Let us sing to the future, let us sing to the past.
S. A. E. forever, let no stone mar her path.
But bind she us together, and in her folds
receive,
Oh Brothers we, in our S. A. E.,
We dearly hold our fellowship to thee.

"COLLEGIATE! COLLEGIATE! Yes, we are collegiate!" Shut that thing off, I said! Curses! Down two on a three bid. (Phone for Rabbit!) Somebody take my hand. "OH MINE PAPA, TO ME HE WAS . . ." Quiet! Long distance! Operator! Operator! Taxi, Taxi, 6963! Anybody goin’ west?

Top Picture: Ralph Raitke, Harry Crosby, Lynn Freeman, Kamel Rabbat, Don Johnson, Heibert Daukiss, Garner Callaway.

Bottom Picture: Dave Danilap, Dave Straley, Ronald Smallman, Bill Keevee.
Rush party at seven and dinner late! Sweet potatoes again ... phooo! House meeting immediately! Summon the house manager! Who left that ladder on the stairway? Don't call me a lunkhead! Who took my new tie? Use your own soap! Got two nickels for a dime? Bring back an RC for me. This crammin' is sappin' my free time. Let's see in 1953 Musial hit .326! What's that got to do with Geology? Wrong book!

Intramural football championship, basketball trophies, plaques, and more plaques! Grades? Studies? Classes? Work? Never heard of 'em! Parties! Dances! Blast! WOMEN!! YEA MAN!! NONSENSE! We've had it, we've got it, or we'll get it!

TWO NO TRUMP — PASS — "ALL NIGHT LONG . . . " "STOP THE MUSIC!"

Top Picture: Historian Robert Gough, Secretary Bill Seidell, President Dawn Pace, Vice President Paul Jones, Comptroller Phil Cline.

Middle Picture: Steve Post, Moon Wilson, Charles Kiser, Bob Tabor, Dave Ellis, Dino Quaranta.

Bottom Picture: Gus Foyos, Bert Barton, John Vintrous, Jim Kitts, Jim Chapman.
"Pass round the cup of fellowship and drink the wine of youth. Eat of the bread of brotherhood and share its love and truth."

These are the words of our toast and as they resound for the last time this year, each "Teke's" heart is filled with deeper, more fraternal memories. The halls of T. K. E. have held a great concentration of activities, and each has its own particular impression. The gayest impressions perhaps are those of "Stone Age Stumbles," house parties, and "Shipwrecks."
There are special times like the "Carnation Ball" and winter formal and times of reverence and inspiration derived from sharing in initiations and pledging ceremonies. Then there is always the greatest pleasure of all—the pride of looking to a future shared with the many new men we've taken in this year.

Long after the cup has been passed around and when our college days are fading memories, we will always remember those days shared with our "fraters in bond."
Well, "Bless our little hearts," we made it through another hectic, exciting, fun-filled year—a year filled with many activities, including parties for new members, working on the float for Homecoming (What a night! We still haven't caught up with the sleep we lost on that one. Just don't anybody mention chicken wire and napkins—at least not until next Homecoming), and then there were the Cavalette and Cavalier "get togethers," the Christmas Sing, our Christmas party, our annual Snowball Formal, the ISA Sweetheart Ball; oh yes, the time and labor spent on getting The Declaration of Independents out—AND, to top all of this off, add the NISA Convention at Cornell U., to which we sent representatives and our ISA Sweetheart—Whew!!

Mary Lou Farris, Betty Lou Cornett, Carla Conller, Mary Ann Bailey, Latassa Tomes, Margaret Lononsy, Carmel Adkins, Helen Whorim, Shirley Cantor, Carolyn Ebles.

Jerry Bowles, Evelyn Sardenell, Donna Bentley, Shirley Wickline, Betty Dorsey, Ena Fraise, Shirley Bresler, Janet Paul.
Study? Why — er — of course — we spend a lot of time in the Union—I mean library. Well, just look at our scholastic standing—we led the women's social organizations first semester.

Now we're looking forward to some fun in the sun, and then we'll be ready to start all over again next year. (We're gonna come prepared with an extra bottle of pep pills.)
"Marching along, fifty-score strong, great-hearted gentlemen, singing this song"... wrote Robert Browning in his Cavalier Tunes; and the modern Marshall Cavaliers are still marching on to greater heights. Composed of the male members of the Independent Students Association, the Cavaliers topped all social organizations in membership, although only in their fifth year of existence at Marshall. And according to a trite old saying—"There is strength in numbers."
This year was a trial year for the gallant adherents of Charles I. Many an organization loses the fire and vitality instilled in it by its founders when their founding fathers are no longer present. This certainly wasn’t the case with the Cavaliers. Although the charter members had departed one year hence, new blood carried on the old tradition.

In the spring, the Cavaliers teamed up with their sister organization, the Cavallettes, to send a group of delegates to the national convention of the Independent Student Association at Cornell University. The Marshall Independents had quite a reputation to live up to at the convention. They had built up tremendous popularity in previous national conventions at Purdue and Oklahoma.

Back at home, dances, hayrides, intramural sports, and other activities helped keep the Cavaliers busy.

Dave Humphries, James Stais, Advisor, Don Roe, Richard Marion, Bill Cabell, Ronnie Waugh.

Front Row: Basil Lamp, Daane Ellisritt, Bill Hensley, Bill Nager, Kyle Jackson, Herman Dillon.

Back Row: Frank Peckham, Maywood Ellisritt, Everett Ronib, Wendell Harless.
The show is on—the play has begun, "Sportlettes of 1954."

Act. I. Pledging and parties begin activities for the year with our "Something to Sing About" party setting the stage—of course the costumes for the formal tea were all the talk of the campus.

Act. II. Now down to the plot. Our prexy, Cherie Dunn, sees that we do what we should. Result: The climax of hard work—the homecoming trophy for the most outstanding float. Gee, when you have that trophy, it's easy to forget about the mashed fingers and loss of sleep.

Zoe Love, Cherie Lee Dunn, Alberta Rohrer, Caroline O'Neal.
Act III. Now for some fun. And naturally the Sportlettes are right in the center of it all. Basketball, Volleyball, dances, slumber parties, and many other activities too numerous to mention have made our year a pleasant one.

Finale—Picnic, fond good-byes, and luggage on the stair are only the finale which will set the stage for a bigger show next year.
"The Yankees will win . . . take the pennant by ten games."
"No they won't. The Indians will come through this year."
Ball sessions of all types take place in the Science Hall lounge.

it isn't all study!

"All work and no play . . ." Definitely not! Marshall lounges are always filled as weary students take advantage of free hours. The Union, center of campus activities, is the scene of many a bridge game, ping-pong game, or dancing, and just plain relaxing. Across the campus, in the Science Building, the men's and women's lounges offer inviting chairs and sofas as well as study tables. The newest books and magazines, which are found in the library, keep students abreast of the times and help fill in leisure moments.

Bridge, Casino, Hearts, Solitaire—name any card game and it will be found in Shawkey Student Union.
dorms
Just about the time we got the freshmen in line, we found ourselves in the messy midst of homecoming activities. Braving the chilly October—or was it November air—our small, but hearty, float committee came through in grand style and our paper napkin chick captured third place.
There were little things too, that made life in College Hall memorable and slightly hectic. Little thing such as the Christmas party at 11:30 p.m. when everyone was in a jovial mood, but half asleep. Our Halloween party was quite a success too, and we felt right proud of our performance in the Christmas sing.

All was not gay and merry, however. There were the maddening moments when the phone rang twenty dozen times and you were the only one around to answer it; when the girls over you decided to practice jitter-bugging at 2:00 a.m.; when the coke machine was disgustingly empty and you were so thirsty; and when the laughter of bridge players in the next room woke you up from an afternoon snooze.

But think how boring life would have been without it all! Hey, won't someone please answer that phone?
The men in Hodges just aren't content with having the annual Starlight Ball, an informal dance, a picnic, and the Hodges Haul, the tri-dorm newspaper. They have to keep their love lives going with mail from home and sitting in the telephone booth talking for an hour or two. Life here in the Hall proves to be pretty busy.
The Council and the housemother have really been kept busy this year too. They discuss problems that are brought to them by the residents, see that the fire alarm doesn’t sound off at three o’clock in the morning as it did once during the semester, and keep the halls quiet while everyone is “trying” to study.
Laidley Hall is easily one of the busiest places on Marshall's campus. We residents believe that, for a home away from home, nothing can beat it, and we have some good reasons for that belief.
For instance, where else would you find a home with three telephones all ringing together, over a hundred radios playing, thirty girls singing in showers at once, all kinds of parties going on, free dancing lessons offered at any time, a coke machine that goes on wild "sprees," or stubborn water fountains? We have these and more.

We also have long-lasting friendships that are built here, the spirit of helpfulness, and consideration for others. Once a week we have vesper services, conducted by the girls in the dorm. It is fun to live with 133 other girls—and we like it! The parties and dances, serenades, studying, and working together all help make it a place for us to remember.
Archie, who has been satisfying college hunger pains for thirty-eight years, is seeing his last year in the Marshall Dining Hall. His first "galley" was in Old Main, the location of the old cafeteria. Thirty-eight years is a long time, but Archie has faithfully opened the cafeteria at 3:30 every morning and cooked breakfast and lunch for some 1,100 people a day.

Lunchtime is not the end of his day, however. At one o'clock Archie departs to take care of his store.

When Archie leaves for good this year, students and faculty alike will miss him, for Archie is part of Marshall.
religion
religious counselor

Confidant, friend, advisor — these qualities have made the Reverend John Surgener one of the most popular individuals on campus. Students with problems deeply appreciate the always ready "helping hand" and sound advice of Marshall's Religious Counselor.

Kappa Delta Chi is a national fraternity of college students who have dedicated themselves to full-time Christian service in the ministry, in missionary field, or in Christian education.

The members of Kappa Delta Chi have been actively engaged in several worthy projects throughout the year, including freshman vespers and a pamphlet for freshmen containing information about the churches of Huntington. A number of religious services have been conducted by Kappa Delta Chi both on the campus and in the churches of the city.

The S. C. A., one of the most active groups on campus, annually undertakes many projects—an Easter pageant for the student body, a newspaper, "The Wheel," and Bible study groups.

In addition, S. C. A. takes part in Homecoming, Life Planning Week and Brotherhood Week, in which members from other schools share opinions in panel discussions.

All this in one group! Yes, the Student Christian Association can enrich a student's life and make it worthwhile.
The Canterbury Club meets every Sunday evening at the Parish House of Trinity Church. Mr. Donald Perry is the faculty advisor and Reverend Robert B. Hall, Rector of the church, is chaplain to the group. Throughout the year, the Club provides a program of worship, study, and fellowship for Episcopal college students.
The Westminster Fellowship welcomes Presbyterian students and their friends to Sunday programs, both morning and evening, as well as many other activities. Among these are bull sessions, conferences, a weekly morning prayer meeting and breakfast, community work, and the favorite Friday evening get-together in their "W.F." room at the First Presbyterian church. Officers are President Shirley Wooton, Vice-President Maurice Musick, Secretary Jacque Spaulding, and Treasurer David Dunlap.
newman

In nonsectarian colleges and universities all over the world, the Newman Club is present for Catholic students . . . to make religion an integral part of academic and social activities in day by day college life. The members are provided an outlet for spiritual as well as social activity by means of communion breakfasts, conventions, dances, outdoor affairs, and meetings.

The Newman Club brings together the Catholic students on the campus and, for many of them, plays a vital part in their college life.
The Chief Justice Board coordinates yearbook activities, establishing the policies of the annual. The Board, composed of the editor, business manager, editorial and financial advisors, College Secretary, a junior representative and the chairman, recommends appointments to the Student Senate for approval.

c. j., publications boards

The Student Publications Board, an instrument of the student government, acts as advisor to all student publications except the Chief Justice. The Board also recommends staff members of the publications to the Senate for approval.
In this its fifty-seventh year of publication on the Marshall Campus, The Parthenon represents the students. All of its articles, features, and editorials are designed with the sole purpose of bettering the position of the student body and the betterment of Marshall College. It remains the official mouthpiece of the students.

Published twice weekly, the campus paper serves not only as a publication to keep the students informed of campus happenings, but also as a laboratory paper for the members of the Journalism department.

Journalism majors and minors gain professional standing and writing ability by working for The Parthenon and contributing to its development. Here the basic style of the journalist is perfected and polished.

Graduates of The Parthenon are prepared by actual practice to take their place in the newspaper offices of the country to do the job of bringing the latest news to the breakfast table with that extra cup of coffee.
'Twas the night before the deadline. 
The *Chief Justice* was due, 
And down in the office labored the crew. 
The approaching deadline was watched with dread. 
"We've got to make it," Miss Washington said. 
Karickhoff and Davis with the faculty to write 
Shook their heads sadly; the end wasn't in sight. 
Activities grew under the pen of Rayalene; 
With Duffey to help, the section added new scenes. 
Willis, Wilburn, and Conley made quite a team. 
As they turned in the sports copy ream after ream, 
Trail and her crew typed the copy with care. 
While pictures were drawn up by Harris and Sayre. 
Cliff and her Plymouth kept the trail hot 
Between the *Chief Justice* and Charley's photography shop.

*Staff members are: Malcolm Conley, Barbara Wilshire, Ed Hagan, Betty Harris, Georgena Daniel and Jim Davis.*
When Smith finally finished "Who's Who!" she began to rejoice; But in all of her excitement, she lost her voice. Editor Carlsen smoked and he fumed While Marco, the buffalo, just laughed at the gloom. "I tell you," said Carlsen, "we've got to get done. We won't be finished unless we keep on the run." Ted and Mr. Collins retired with the books And soon returned with very sad looks. But Everett and his staff told them not to look sad, For they had gone over their quota in ads.

And now the great book is finished and through Except for Louis' circulation crew.
In its seventh year, the Hodges Haul, composed of representatives from each of the tri-dorms — Hodges, Laidley and College Hall, provides stories and features about dorm students.

Run on an informal basis, the Haul in addition to its journalistic efforts, has cooperated with the student body on several projects. Among these was the cafeteria music drive in which the Haul donated extra advertisement space in order to raise money for the fund.

Top picture: Advisor Miss Cora Foltz, Ken Allen, Dayton Ford.

Middle picture: Bill Sayre, Sara Jane Maudeville, Frank Peckham, Leland Throckmorton.

Bottom picture: John Fairbanks, Jo Weste, Maywood Ellisbrit, Jon Wolfe.

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James E. Wolfe

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Dayton Ford
et cetera... Marshall's youngest publication... a literary magazine serving as an outlet for student creative writing... sponsored by the English department... staffed this year by Marilyn Putz, Boice Daugherty, Adele Thornton, Dave Pilkenton, Agnes Porter, Nick Hadzekyriakides, Jeannine Hensley, Carolyn Copen, Lola Castor, and Peggy Groves... faculty advisor is Mr. Marvin O. Mitchell.

Working out copy difficulties are Editor Marilyn Putz, Jeannine Hensley, Advisor Mr. Marvin Mitchell, and Dave Pilkenton.

et cetera

The student publications of Marshall College serve a varied group of interests—present and future. Under the guiding hand of Marilyn Putz, et cetera functions as an outlet for student literary ambitions. The Hodges Haul, edited by Kenneth Allen, is the voice of the dormitory students, while the Parthenon, produced by Conrad Ripley, informs the entire student body. To the Chief Justice, directed by Jack Carlsen, falls the responsibility of capturing the spirit of college life for future years.
sports
The handiwork of Athletic Director Robert A. Morris was very graphically illustrated this year as such “big names” as Michigan State College, Iona, Miami University, Bowling Green, Dayton University, Ohio University, University of Cincinnati, and Xavier University appeared on the Thundering Herd athletic schedules.

Through Morris’ hard work, Marshall met Iona College in basketball at “Madison Square Garden”; played the powerful Michigan State College Spartans in tennis on the campus courts and met the University of Cincinnati tennis squad on the courts at Cincinnati; played the power laden Dayton Flyers in football; and competed with the Ohio University and Xavier University golf squads.

Although Marshall was not eligible for Mid-American conference honors in football this year, the Herd was capably represented in basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, track and wrestling.

athletic director, football

Here are the “Big Brains” behind the Thundering Herd football fortunes during the past year. From left to right are: Danny Wickline and Harry Clagg, assistants; Herb Royer, head coach; Sam Clagg, line coach; and Ed Prezar, assistant coach and head trainer. These five men were responsible for turning out the well-conditioned, spirited group of players who performed so courageously last fall.
Herbert H. (Herb) Royer began his first season at Marshall as head coach after a successful career as head man at West Virginia Tech and Logan High School. Royer, one of "Cam's Boys," served two years at Marshall as an assistant to Henderson. His undefeated 1948 West Virginia Tech squad captured the West Virginia Conference crown.

Coach Royer was faced with a tremendous task at the beginning of the season when he lost Len Hellyer to the Army and Phil York because of injuries. As the season progressed, other misfortunes kept Royer from fielding his best team. But with the brilliant 9-6 upset of Ohio University as indication of Royer's ability, Marshall's football future looms brighter and brighter.
morehead

Coach Herb Royer’s spirited eleven won their first game of the season by thumping Morehead 40-0 before 7,000 fans at Fairfield Stadium.

The Herd, making their first start before the local folk, displayed vicious tackling and hard blocking. Seven men took part in the scoring for Marshall as we racked up our highest point total of the year.

john carroll

The next Saturday, John Carroll’s Blue Streaks soundly trounced the Thundering Herd 31-0 in Cleveland. Marshall was outscored in almost every department as Carroll’s superior numbers began to tell.

The Herd defense, sparked by Milan Zban, fought gamely before the larger Carroll team, going down under a heavy third period onslaught.

morris harvey

Traditional rivals, Morris Harvey, with a late fourth quarter rally, managed to tie the Thundering Herd 14-14 in Charles-A first period fumble by Marshall on the Golden Eagle one-yard line broke up the first Herd threat.

Marshall’s first score came in the initial period on a 21-yard pass from Chmara to Swierczek. In the third quarter, Johnny Rincich, easily the game’s most outstanding player, rushed 12 yards to score. Bob "Gunner" Miller booted both extra points.
miami

The powerful Miami University Redskins handed Marshall their third loss of the season, 48-6, in Huntington. The loss also proved to be the final game of the season for backfield ace, Johnny Rincich. Rincich suffered a fractured leg in the first quarter against Miami. The game opened with a bang when on the initial play, the Herd's Chmara heaved a long toss to end Jim Swierczek for a 70-yard touchdown.

kent state

Marshall's battered but game squad put up a stiff battle against Kent State University at Kent, Ohio, before bowing 27-7. Marshall again scored in the early seconds of the game when Johnny Chmara pitched 46 yards to Henry Hinte for the score. Bob Miller converted.

The Kent machine began rolling in the second quarter with Jim Cullom and Lou Mariano leading the attack.

dayton

The Luckless Herd lost their fifth game of the season to Dayton University, 21-6, at Fairfield Stadium. Marshall played perhaps their best game of the season against the Flyers, but bad breaks, which has hampered the Thundering Herd all season, again played havoc with the Herd attack. Marshall scored their only touchdown in the second quarter on a pass from Chmara to Swierczek. At the half the score was 7-6 in favor of Dayton, and the local fans were hoping for an upset.

wofford

Marshall bounced back the next Saturday to tie the Wofford Terriers, 26-26 at Fairfield Stadium. The Thundering Herd took an early 14-0 lead in the first quarter and added another TD in the second to make the first half score read 20-7 for Marshall.

The Terriers, however, scored three times in the final period to tie the tiring Herd. Jim Swierczek tallied twice for Marshall and Jerry Jones and Dyke Six each scored once.

ohio

The Thundering Herd's final game of the season proved to be the most exciting and pulse-throbbing of the year. Marshall whipped the Mid-American Conference Champions, Ohio University, 9-6 at Fairfield Stadium in a game that will never be forgotten.

Milan Zban, the big, towering tackle, fell on a loose ball in the end zone for the Herd touchdown. Ohio University came back in the third period and scored to tie up the game. Then, the hard-fought fourth quarter began. Neither team could gain and yet neither team seemed to be tiring. And then, after failing to gain from the fifteen-yard line, Bob Miller calmly booted a field goal to put the Herd in front to stay, 9-6.
This season’s football co-captains were guard Phil Milano and quarterback Johnny Chmara. Milano, a 5'10", 180 pound veteran, proved to be the mainstay of the Thundering Herd wall and was tabbed by many as the "most underrated man on the squad." Johnny Chmara, the legendary pass-throwing quarterback, kept Marshall in the midst of every battle with his long, accurate aerials. Johnny threw for six touchdowns and a total of 705 yards in the air.

Football players come and go. The good ones are long remembered. These two will never be forgotten.

There will be 12 pairs of shoes which Head Coach Herb Royer will find hard to fill next season. The graduating seniors are: Paul Long, the "Old Man" of the squad; Milan Zban, a bruising tackle; Elton Jones, a driving fullback; Phil Milano, co-captain; Gil Smith, starting center; Jim Swierczek, a phenomenal pass catcher deluxe; Carl Nutter, who played his first football at Marshall College; John Chmara, co-captain; Lowell Stanley, lanky rugged end; Carl Barger, a top guard; Phil York, who was injured before the season began; and Garland Barnhart, a hard-running back.
### Thundering Herd Statistics

| Team              | First Downs | Total Offense | Net Yards Rushing | Yards Passing | Passing Attempts | Passes Completed | Passes Intercepted | Punts | Punting Average | Fumbles Lost | Passes Completed | Passes Intercepted | Punting Average | Fumbles Lost | Passes Intercepted | Punting Average | Fumbles Lost | Passes Intercepted | Punting Average | Fumbles Lost |
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**Note:** The table above summarizes statistics for various teams, including first downs, total offense, net yards rushing, passing attempts and completions, passes intercepted, punting average, and fumbles lost.
Here's the latest edition of the Marshall College "Big Green" basketball squad. This team compiled a 12-9 season mark against some of the toughest competition in the nation and finished a good fourth in the Mid-American Conference. Standing left to right are Manager Ed Walowac, Bob Bradley, Paul Hopper, Charley Slack, Frank Cram, Jerry Gillen, and Coach Cam Henderson, who was named to the Coaching Hall of Fame. Kneeling are Herbie Morris, Bob Lowe, Dave Robinson, and last, but very definitely not least, Helms All-American Walter Walowac.

basketball

Coach Cam Henderson, head mentor of the Marshall Big Green for nineteen consecutive years, saw one of his life-long ambitions fulfilled when Marshall played Iona College in Madison Square Garden this year, winning 93-81.

Before the game in the Garden, the New York sports writers had not held the fast-breaking Big Green in very high esteem, rating Iona as a 15 point favorite. When the final buzzer sounded, however, the sports scribes were astounded by the ability of Henderson's fast breaking squad, respectfully referring to Cam as the "old man of the mountains who has been coaching basketball since man runneth to the well."

The "Old Man," as Coach Henderson is affectionately known, was given national recognition two years ago, when he was awarded the Helms Athletic Foundation trophy in Kansas City and received membership into the Helms Foundation's Hall of Fame, commemorating his brilliant coaching career.
The close of the 1953-54 basketball season wrote "finish" to the brilliant career of one of Marshall College's most outstanding athletes—Walt Walowac.

The 5 foot 11 inch forward from Logan, W. Va., completely rewrote the Marshall basketball record book, breaking every existing school scoring record while playing on the hardwood for the Thundering Herd.

Walt Walowac

During his four years of performance for the Green and White, Walowac broke the Marshall individual scoring record, ripping the cords for 1,982 points—only 18 points short of the "magic 2,000."

Playing in 95 games during his college career, Walt averaged 20.9 points per game for his four seasons. This season he scored 548 points, averaging 26 points per game for 21 games. Walt's total for the season gave him the Mid-American Conference Season scoring record, another feat achieved by the fabulous jump shot artist from Logan. However, this feat was not accomplished very easily. It was necessary for Walowac to close the season, and his career, with a story book finish to obtain the conference scoring championship.

The name of Walter Walowac will long be remembered at Marshall and will go in an honored position alongside the other Herd hardwood artists such as Jules Rivlin, Bill Toothman, Bob Koontz, and Andy Tonkovitch. The little guy has become a legend, and it will be a long while before another one like him will come along. "They just don't make 'em like him anymore."
Another "runt" squad proved the old adage about the bigger they are, the harder they fall, whipping such giants as Bowling Green, Iona and Western Michigan. Having their ups and downs, the Big Green found little of the famed southern hospitality on a road trip, losing two games to Memphis State and Murray State. Hitting the peak on a trip to Yankee land, the Marshall "Davids" out-ran, out-passed and out-scored a bigger Iona team 93-81 before a stunned crowd in Madison Square Garden. Returning home, the Marshall men lost a heartbreaker to powerful Miami 100-107 in double overtime. With four of the five starters playing the entire fifty minutes, the dead game team "brought the house down" with its razzle dazzle fastbreak play; however, the Redskins depth proved too much as Miami rallied to win.

Eager for revenge, the mountain men waltzed to victory 102-78 over Kent State and continued their winning ways by downing an "old friend," Morris Harvey, 86-80.

Gloom settled in as the Green, hampered by Toledo's slow style, lost a close game to the Rockets.

The will to win for Carl York, playing his last game, brought the Green from fourteen points behind as they went on to win over Bowling Green 91-87. Led by the graduating York, who hit for twenty-one points, "Cam's boys" pulled a whirlwind finish to nose out the feisty Obiains.

Number 17, Charlie Slack, the nation's second rebounder, and Frank Crum, a dead-pan guard, gave an unidentified Miami player a rough time under the boards.
Missing the fiery play of York, the Big Green went down in a return match with Bowling Green. Two more defeats were registered by Kent State and Toledo before Marshall tasted victory again in a tight 90-88 conquest over Western Michigan.

Morris Harvey walked the plank as the Green chalked up a 101-92 verdict. After another pair of lickings at the hands of Miami and Ohio University, the Green, led by Walowac and Robinson, took Indiana State and Western Reserve into camp to finish the season in a burst of glory as Walowac broke the Mid-American scoring record.

Cam Henderson’s nineteenth edition of the Big Green won twelve of twenty-one, sparked by the great scoring of Walowac, outstanding rebounding of Charlie Slack, the beautiful floor play of Frank Crum and the unsung but brilliant all-around play of Dave Robinson. Taking the place of the speedy York, Bob Lowe, Herbie Morris and Bob Bradley added luster to the star team.
## Box Scores

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"Walt missed the first foul shot. Here comes the one plus one. Man! What pressure—only one point shy of the Mid-America record. This shot can tell the story. Walt's ready again. He's a little nervous, and who wouldn't be! He shoots; it's in! Great day in the morning! The Logan bombshell has done it! Man o' man! How's that for clutch shooting. Listen to that ovation and here he comes off the floor—listen to that crowd! What a storybook finish to a fabulous career. Walt Walowac has played his last basketball game for Marshall, but the little guy, who is just about everyone's All-American, will never be forgotten."
Six charming young ladies with energy to spare made up this year's corps of majorettes. Led by head-majorette, Freda Cavender, these six girls led the Big Green Marching Band on the field before every football game. Marshall's band was considerably "dressed up" when the majorette group was added two years ago, and this year's squad, Joy Kistler, Pat McCormick, Carol Workman, Sara Hamer, Barbara Figley, Tennie Stewart, and Freda Cavender, provided many an "eyeful" for binocular wielding spectators.

The Marshall cheerleading squad was one of the peppiest groups ever to wear the green and white skirts of the Big Green. These girls even performed on the court of the "mecca of college and professional basketball," Madison Square Garden in New York. Led by Jean Weise Tucker, who was graduated at midyear, the cheerleaders, Jeanette Bassett, Betty Plott, Joy Houck, Doris Ramsey, and Marlene Spradling, (pictured at right) contributed a great deal to Marshall's success in athletics.
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Own Team
Totals | 21 | 1700 | 633 .372 |

Opponents
Totals | 21 | 1683 | 676 .401 |
A strong outfield—a good infield—top flight catching—fair pitching—that's how the Herd baseball squad shaped up at the beginning of the season. After an initial split with West Virginia Tech, the Thundering Herd displayed power and better pitching against such strong foes as Miami, Kent State and other top teams.
Jim Canterbury, the Thundering Herd's great little track star, is shown going through his paces on the new practice track surrounding the intramural athletic field. The speedster from Oak Hill has distinguished himself with his many victories and has become one of Marshall's greatest track products. His specialty is the mile run, but he is also one of the top cross country men ever to wear the green and white. Canterbury, now a senior, finished out his brilliant career this year.

The Thundering Herd competed in wrestling for the first time this year and prospects for future seasons loom very bright. The squad consisted of Coach Sam Clagg, Charles Tanner, Albie Maier, Dick Bryan, Bill Harris, Bob McCollins, Joe Clay, Irvin Wilson, Don Adkins, Dyke Six, Jim Ferguson, Bill Streckler, Gerry Bernhart, and Hugh Mendenhall.
The Thundering Herd tennis squad, after losing to Michigan State in the opener, went on to a successful season. Members of the squad were: Coach Lanny Brisbin, Larry Hite, Bob Bradley, Walt Walowac, Lynn Buskirk, Dale Freeland, Dave Howgate, and Don Dooley.

Marshall's ping pong team which finished fifth in the nation last year was composed of Carl Walker, Jack Egnor, Maurice Wilson, Bill Seidel, and Bill Tweel. Tweel, one of West Virginia's top players, finished 17th in the country.

The Marshall golf squad was chosen from the hopefuls shown watching Team Captain Jack Egnor on the first tee at the Guyan Golf and Country Club. The team, chosen after a 36 hole qualifying round, consists of Jack Stewart, Foster Minney, Roger White, Egnor, Jack Bemiss, Ned Martin and alternate Bob Willis.
intramurals

"It's a beauty," exclaimed the little balding man on the sidelines who watched intently as an intramural competitor displayed some extra burst of talent. Probably no one at Marshall College would fail to recognize the high-pitched voice of the little guy who directs the intramural program — Otto A. "Swede" Gullickson. "Swede" has built up the intramural program to the point where it is now "the largest of any college in the country." There are a total of 72 sports on the list with about 4,000 contests during the year.

For the first time in Marshall College history, two intramural touch football teams representing the same fraternity played for the championship. The Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1 squad won this one, defeating their "brothers," the Sig Ep No. 2 squad, 19-0.

"Moon" Wilson tallied first for the No. 1's and Daun Pace scored on a pass play. The final score was by Paul Jones on an intercepted pass.

all stars

Paul Jones  Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1
Everett McClintock  Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1
Harry Crosby  Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2
Cebe Price  Varsity M.
Ken Sydenstricker  Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1
George Bruce  Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1
Bill Leadbetter  Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1
Dave Robinson  Cavaliers
Lowell Woodard  Pick Ups
Edward Lambert  Punks
Clifford Crespean  Varsity M.
Cecil Schulze  Lambda Chi Alpha
In "Swede's" 24 years as head of the Big Green intramural program, the department has grown by leaps and bounds. Practically every sport imaginable is offered at some time during the season. Such sports as track, touch football, basketball, softball, golf, tennis, speedball, soccer, ping pong, checkers, chess, swimming, water polo, billiards, and a hundred-and-one other events are run off every year. The popular coach, who sacrificed his first love, track, in order to devote more time to the intramural program, suffered a heart attack during a Marshall football game; yet, after a short while, there he was back on the sidelines, vocal as ever, shouting, "It's a beauty ... it's a beauty!"

The Varsity M Rascals
Basketball Champions

The Varsity M Rascals won their second straight intramural basketball championship by defeating the Pi Kappa Alpha Bees, 58-57. Lowell Stanley led the scoring for the winners with 19 points while Carl Nutter tallied 22 for the losers.

The Rascals were outscored in the second half but managed to stave off a last second rally to take their second straight title.

**all stars**

Everett McClintock SPE No. 1
George Lambrose SPE No. 1
Charles Tanner Toogers
Brad Carnahan SPE No. 2
Eddie Lambert Faculty
John Rodgerson TKE No. 1
Phil Herrold Kappa Alpha No. 1
Lewis Burns Donald Court
William Nager Cavaliers No. 1
Lowell Stanley Varsity M
Dyke Six Varsity M
Henry Hintz Pi Kappa Alpha
The photo (center left) shows the hunters for distance champion, Bill Leadbetter, and the passing for accuracy champ, Bill Chaddock.

The winning cross country squad (center) is composed of Ron Keaton, Don Hensley, and Jim Canterbury.

Bill Seidel and Bill Keesee (center right) won the croquet doubles title and Keesee also took the singles crown.

Front Row: Bill Keesee, Bob Tabor, Second Row: Pete Williamson, Dick Koebler, Garner Callaway, Dino Quaranto, Bruce Thabit, Harry Crosby, Bill Carnoban, Dave Straley, Moon Wilson, Back Row: Coach Bill Seidel, Brad Cavanaugh, Art Keyser, George Lambros, Al Wheeler, Lewis Burns, Everett McClintock, Charles Morris, Dave Dunlap, Ned Martin. The members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity team won the track championship last year and led all fraternities this year, placing second to Varsity M.
Robert Rader and Fred Kemp (center left) took the horseshoes doubles championship, while Lewis Burns won the singles title.

Bill Tweed (photo center right) won the ping pong singles and checkers crown, and Fred Kemp annexed the tennis singles trophy.

The Intramural Board, which controls policies for the huge intramural program at Marshall, is truly one of the unsung organizations on the campus. The five industrious men who make up the group are: Bill Nager, Ray Hopkins, Mr. Frederick Fitch, Mr. Otto Gullickson, and Cecil Schulze.
Who says that women are the weaker sex? The coeds at Marshall prove to be just the opposite, as they take part in almost as many intramural sports as the male sex. Under the guidance of Miss Louise McDonough, the women students participate in tennis, ping pong, swimming, archery, bowling, volleyball, badminton, and many other sports. This year’s competition was dominated by Alpha Xi Delta champions. That sorority had winners in tennis, basketball, horseshoes, handball, volleyball, and aerial darts.
The women's intramural basketball team, representing Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, is composed of Sue Caldwell, Ruth Marcum, Betty Plott, Phyllis Creameans, Anita Miller, Pat Davidson, Gail Jones and Donna Lawson.
classes
RUSSELL BOYD
Student Senator Russell Boyd while busy with his senatorial duties also gives time to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Robe, and Pershing Rifles.

MARY BROWNING
An efficiency plus goes to this gal. She's gained recognition as a campus leader through the Cavalettes, Alpha Kappa Delta, Student Christian Association, and French Club. Leadership goes with Mary.

LYNN BUSKIRK
The first spring day—the first swish of the tennis ball—and Lynn Buskirk, member of the varsity tennis team, takes to the court. Other high scores for Lynn are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

MARTHA JO CAPPCELLARI
Being president of a dormitory means headaches, and responsibility, but Martha Jo came through with honors as president of Laidley Hall last year. In addition to her presidential duties, Martha Jo has been an active member of Future Teachers of America, Student Christian Association, and Kappa Delta Pi.
JUDY CARTER
Activities, interest, and ability are synonyms for Judy Carter. Her record is long and impressive—Sigma Sigma Sigma President, Fagus, Student Senate, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Delta Pi—and still the list goes on!

SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN
Put talent and abilities together and they spell Shirley Christian. She has served as a faithful member of Pi Kappa Sigma during her college career. Membership in Kappa Omicron Phi is a recognition of her outstanding work in home economics.

ELLA SUE CALDWELL
Hard work is this gal’s middle name. As President of Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Omega Pi, Sue kept these two organizations running smoothly and at the same time has established a reputation as an honor student on Marshall’s campus.

FREDA CAVENDER
For two years the fans have watched Freda lead the majorettes through their high stepping maneuvers. As a beauty queen, Freda has held the title of Miss Student Government and Sig Ep Snow Princess. Membership in Delta Sigma Epsilon and Fagus round out Freda’s campus life.
PHIL CLINE
This ambitious junior Class Senator served as Co-Chairman of Life Planning Week and Comptroller of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Phil's senior year points to just as busy a time.

NOEL COPEN
Hard working, energetic, and just a nice guy to know! That's the President of the Student Body Noel Copen. Noel's other campus affairs — Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Pi Kappa Delta. Yes, he's a busy fellow!

HUGH FULTZ
Top man in the cast for Our Town, outstanding junior Hugh Fultz demonstrated his acting versatility in Lo and Behold, Summer and Smoke, and The Madwoman of Chaillot. Hugh also works in the International Relations Club and the Student Christian Association.

TED FERRELL
Ted Ferrell, Business Manager of the Chief Justice and President of the Independent Students Association, keeps on the run. But wait! That isn't all. He's Corresponding Secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa and Treasurer of the Cavaliers!
When the Student Senate convenes each Wednesday night, it is called to order by the Vice-President of the Student Body, Bert McCormick. In between Wednesdays Bert is kept busy with Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon and maintaining his 3.59 average.

JUNE GOODLOE
June has been here for only two years, but she's already earned a high place on the list of campus personalities. Last year she reigned as Carnival Queen, Miss Parthenon, and Sig Ep Snow Princess. Her other activities? Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Omicron Phi and twanging her well-known ukelele.

NANCY HERRING
Beauty, brains, and vitality characterize Nancy. Beauty wise, Nancy has worn the crown of Miss Parthenon and KA Rose. Scholastically speaking, Nancy belongs to Eta Mu Pi, Psi Chi, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Sigma Delta Pi. Tri Sigma fills in Nancy's social activities.

BERT MCCORMICK

HAROLD MURPHY
Senor Murphy, a Spanish major, rolled up quite an impressive list of accomplishments while he attended Marshall. Sigma Delta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, and the presidency of Lambda Chi Alpha are only a few of his achievements. All of this and cum laude too!
SIDNEY NAYLOR
Quite a girl! Sidney is past president of Kappa Delta Pi, past president of Future Teachers of America, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the Collegiate Academy of Science and is a charter member of Alpha Chi Omega.

DAUN PACE
Alabama's gain was Marshall's loss when Daun transferred at mid-year. His leave-taking left big gaps in Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Student Senate and Omicron Delta Kappa.

DORIS RAMSEY
So much energy and personality packed into such a little girl! She has been one of our enthusiastic cheerleaders for three years. Sigma Sigma Sigma, Fagus and Kappa Delta Pi keep her busy along with her presidency of Future Teachers of America.

DAVE PILKENTON
Occupying the president's chair of the Student Christian Association kept Dave busy, but he also maintained active membership in Lambda Chi Alpha, the Westminster Fellowship, and the Concert Band. This year saw his appointment as Business Manager of the et cetera.
whos who

VAUSE SMITH
A speech major who loves to talk! — that’s Vause Smith, President of Fagus, senior women's leadership honorary, Treasurer of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pi Delta Phi, Managing Editor of the Chief Justice, President of the Canterbury Club.

DON ROEDER
Enthusiastic, always on the move, capable Don Roeder. Campus affairs which have been sparked by Don are Omicron Delta Kappa, Student Senate, Pi Kappa Delta, and International Relations Club.

SHIRLEY WOOTON
She’s hard to find and hard to beat! Why? Just look Shirley’s record — Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Delta Phi President, Westminister Fellowship President, and Historian of Fagus.

ANNE BEAZLEY
Peppy, interesting, and active, describe Anne Toole Beazley. A former member of the Student Senate, Anne also has been President of Pi Kappa Sigma, President of Phi Alpha Theta, and a member of Fagus.
**JIM YORK**

This year, the gavel of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leadership fraternity, has been wielded by Jim York. Other honors for Jim are the past presidency of Phi Eta Sigma, past Student Senator, and a four-year member of the baseball team.

**JACK BAXTER**

Few corners of campus life have been left untouched by Jack Baxter,—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Eta Mu Pi, Student Senate, Vice-President of the Robe, and winner of the badminton doubles in intramurals.

**NICK HADZEKYRIAKIDES**

Salonica, Greece, Nick's hometown, and Marshall College can both be proud of him. He has been active in the International Relations Club, Chi Beta Phi, and Pi Kappa Delta. He was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa because of his campus leadership.

**FRED REID**

Fred, distinguished Military Student, and Executive Officer of Pershing Rifles, received the American Ordnance Award in 1951-1952. In addition to his military achievements he has earned membership in Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Alpha Theta.

**JEAN WEISE TUCKER**

Jean Tucker has combined beauty and brains to be a top flight senior. Homecoming queen in 1951, past president of Pi Kappa Sigma and Head Cheerleader. These titles kept Jean's name in lights at Marshall.
seniors

Carroll Dwight Adkins
Biological Science
Lavalette, W. Va.

Mary Lee Anderson
Physical Education
Hinton, W. Va.

William R. Adkins
Chemistry
Huntington, W. Va.

Priscilla Jean Arms
Elementary Education
Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Jimmy O. Bail
Chemistry
Cledeninn, W. Va.

Joyce Lee Bailey
Elementary Education
Baileysville, W. Va.

Raylene Bailey
English
Stranaford, W. Va.

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

Carl Barger
Physical Education
Dayton, Tennessee

Mary Margaret Barlow
Home Economics
Dunmore, W. Va.

Jeanie Baumgardner
Social Studies
Huntington, W. Va.

Riley G. Baumgardner
Engineering
Huntington, W. Va.

John William Baxter
Retailing
Huntington, W. Va.

Anne Toole Beazley
Social Studies
Huntington, W. Va.

Garnet F. Beazley, Jr.
Accounting
Huntington, W. Va.

Julian M. Bemiss
Retailing
Huntington, W. Va.

W. June Blackburn
Home Economics
Kermit, W. Va.

Mary Lou Blatt
Kindergarten-Primary
Huntington, W. Va.

G. Kathleen Booth
Home Economics
Proctor, W. Va.

Homer Poe Bradbury
Engineering
Huntington, W. Va.
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Robert J. Bradley
Physical Education
Charleston, W. Va.

Mary Nayla Browning
French-Sociology
Huntington, W. Va.

Marcia Bunn
Elementary Education
Huntington, W. Va.

Jessie L. Calandros
Elementary Education
Logan, W. Va.

Sue Caldwell
Business Administration
Union, W. Va.

Cassie Calabiano
Journalism
Fairlawn, New Jersey

James Canterbury
Physical Education
Oak Hill, W. Va.

Martha Jo Cappellari
Kindergarten-Primary
Huntington, W. Va.

Paul John Carlsen
Social Studies-English
Huntington, W. Va.

Carmen Carte
Elementary Education
Huntington, W. Va.

Judith Russell Carter
English
Huntington, W. Va.

Shirley Christian
Home Economics
Beckley, W. Va.

Carolyn Virtue Cecil
Kindergarten-Primary
Moundsville, W. Va.

Chlonette Chaifin
English
Kerowva, W. Va.

Edward Collins, Jr.
Pre-Law
Welch, W. Va.

Jo Anne Chatfield
Social Studies
Logan, W. Va.

Malcolm Edward Conley
Journalism
Ashland, Ky.

Louise H. Connor
Kindergarten-Primary

Freda Marie Cavender
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Lizemore, W. Va.

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St. Albans, W. Va.

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