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### The Parthenon, December, 1910

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# The Parthenon

DECEMBER

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TEN



## A Young Man's Clothing

Above all others should be correct

N-T-H Young Men's Clothes ARE correct.

That's why so many get them here.

We have made this store a particularly attractive spot for the younger set--a store where they can obtain the KIND of CLOTHES they want WHEN THEY WANT THEM.

Classy garments full of snap, such as Young College fellows crave.

*Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Caps, Sweaters*, for foot ball & all out door sports.

We have Jersey Sweaters in Marshall Colors.

Everything to satisfy the young man & the older ones.

Northcott-Tate-Hagy Co.

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## Swell College Shoes

AT

E. P. FROST'S

Lord & Taylor's Onyx Hosiery to Match

The Store of Quality

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## H. J. HOMRICH

Fine Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Cut Glass and Silverware

The Largest, Finest and Most Complete Stock in the City. Prices Right.

909 THIRD AVENUE

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.



## *The Needs of the New Year*

Begin to rise large on the horizon. The need of choosing with care in the selection of your merchandise for the coming year is part of the plan of economy in expenditures. If more people paid attention to quality rather than to price they would find themselves better off at the end of the year and they would wear better apparel while so doing.

Prices are relative things—what may be low in price at ten dollars quality considered is a better purchase than something of the same style but lacking the quality at five dollars—the cheaper article is usually the dearer of the two within certain limits.

In summing up the events of the past year the most prominent thing that stands out in our business is the fact that we have always given the worth of the purchasers money in any and every transaction. Good values at the right prices and our volume of business and our ability to pick up extra values in the markets to be placed on sale at a saving to the purchaser is only one of the many reasons why people like to patronize our store.

It has been a good year—the best we have ever had in our history. To those who have in any way made this result possible we are appreciative and to those who have been supplying their needs elsewhere we extend a most cordial invitation to become a customer for the new year. The compliments of the season are extended to the public generally.

*The Anderson-Newcomb Co.*  
*The Big Store* *Huntington, W Va.*



The Fourth Avenue Store  
**Biggs-Wilson Dry Goods Co.**

Extend to you a most cordial invitation to visit  
their Mid-Winter display of

**Suits, Coats, Dresses,  
Skirts, Shirtwaists  
and Millinery**

We feel that we can honestly say to you that there  
was never a more complete showing of desirable mer-  
chandise made in this city and assure that our prices  
will please you as well as the merchandise.

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*Sikes Commercial School*

*Bookkeeping, Shorthand  
Typewriting, English*

Inquire about us.

Investigate us.

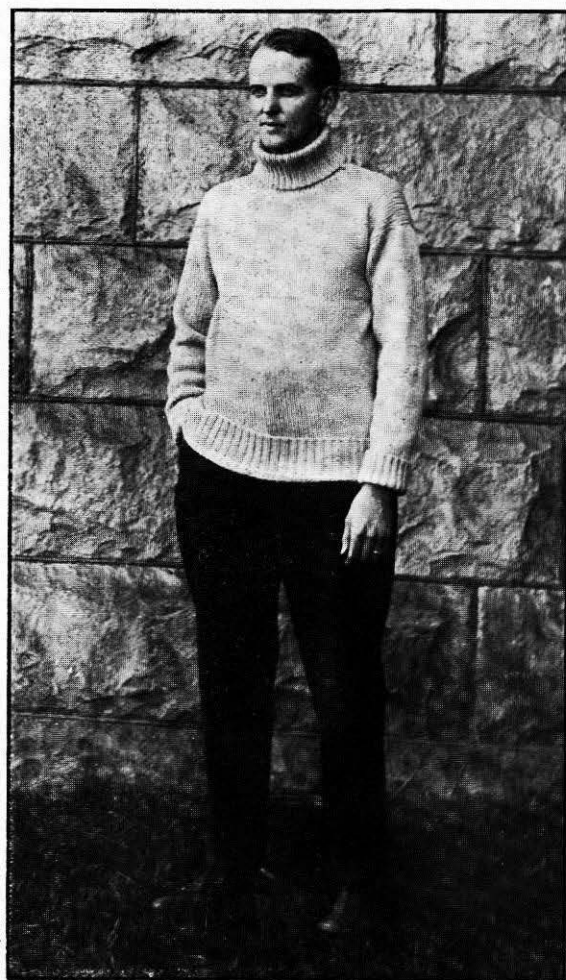
Come to see us.

PHONE 167

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**HOLSWADE'S  
FURNITURE AND CARPETS  
UNDERTAKERS**

945 Third Avenue



COACH, B. B. CHAMBERS





# THE PARTHENON

MARSHALL COLLEGE, HUNTINGTON, WEST VA.

VOL. X

DECEMBER, 1910

NO. 3

Published monthly during the school year by The Parthenon Publishing Co., at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

All contributions and changes in advertisements should be reported before the tenth of the month. Subscription Fifty Cents.

Entered at the Huntington, W. Va., post-office as second class mail matter.

## EDITORIAL

L. J. CORBLY

EDITOR,  
L. J. CORBLY,  
President Marshall College  
MANAGING EDITOR,  
J. A. FITZGERALD, '97

This month football material causes the 1910 and other alumni notes to be held over until next month.

Samuel Barbour, 1909, is one of our alumni in the field who does things in more ways than one. He not only does his school work well, he keeps his eyes open for good Marshall students and gets them. Mr. Barbour is quiet but he is busy, and his responsible position of district superintendent at \$100 per mo. indicates confidence in him.

Subscriptions are tumbling over each other from the alumni field of late, just as it should be. I do know that, as a rule, one's college paper grows ancient and strange as one gets farther and farther down the list of class rolls, but this should not be so. It should be so edited

as to appeal with equal sympathy to the alumni and to the student body. The interests of neither should be forgotten, the interests of both are vital to the school's welfare. The Parthenon is trying to be neither too ancient nor too new. It is trying to reflect the needed spirit of the day and to challenge it in student and alumnus. The response is hearty and prompt.

Harry Humphreys, 1904, now on his A. B. work at the university, is keeping in touch with his alma mater and has not forgotten her "spirit." Harry likes the life and spirit of Marshall, the "spirit, red blood, enthusiasm, and move," as he puts it, of Marshall. It will be remembered that Harry was the first to win the "inter-normal oratorical contest" laurels for us, a sturdy, pushing, Greenbrier boy with greenbrier fiber in him—and ye boys who have run up against a real greenbrier with either hoe, mattock, scythe, or Sunday trousers know something of the meaning of greenbrier fiber; it is just a little less re-



sisting than seasoned hickory or chestnut oak, or an old hammer handle.

Eva Fling, '06, that funny, fussy, cheery, hearty, soulful, happy, capable, promising, sunshiny soul from Gilmer, whom we had to "call down" for making a noise, now and then, and who always took the "call" so sweetly and sensibly, she it is who is heading the Marshall organization at the W. V. U., and that means it will be *led* not coaxed or petted or coddled, and it means also that something will be "a doin'" while she leads it. We knew she would go to school more because she had too much brain force running riot for deeper insight into life and love and labor and mystery of every kind that challenges a mind like hers. The state will hear from her later.

Speaking of great railway stations, it is well to keep one's eye on the prodigious efforts being concentrated on the New York Central and the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway terminal at 42nd and Lexington Avenues, only *nine* streets north and *four* streets east of the great Pennsylvania terminal. It will rival if not surpass its noble competitor at 7th Avenue and 33rd street.

What an event in class history at Marshall if the class of 1910 felt able to take an eastern trip of ten days, touching at Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and "doing" New York's most educative centers of interest. Cost? About \$100 perhaps a little less, but it would be worth much more than that.

It was our fortune to be in New York City on the 27th of November when the new Pennsylvania Ry. Station was opened for traffic. It was one of

the few experiences in one's life that he cannot forget. The crowds of people that thronged the enormous structure and adjacent streets was a feature, of course, but the splendid edifice itself, with the first train creeping deliberately beneath the mighty Hudson and halting in the suburbs of the basement floor of this noble edifice, was a sight that filled one with commingled wonder, awe, and admiration at the completion of this stupendous undertaking—running east and west bound trains respectively under the East and the Hudson River, thence under the very heart of New York City, down below her subways even, into one of the most magnificent stations in the world, erected almost in the very center of the metropolis of America at the cost of a princely fortune, a wonderful feat of engineering, a monument to the genius of Mr. Cassett and his coadjutors, a peculiar convenience and saving of expense and time to the millions that enter and leave the great city each year, a tribute to the persistence, ability, and effectiveness of American enterprise, a contribution to the art and architecture of a nation, a forward step in the direction of a still greater New York, the pride of a great nation as well as of the greatest railway system of the world, an achievement worthy a place among the great successes of the twentieth century no matted what the remaining ninety years may accomplish.

But I have drifted a bit from the main issue. I return to my bearings to repeat that the alumni, the student body, and the faculty should aim to make the Parthenon such a publication as would appeal to the layman as well as to the school man present or past, a publication valuable for what it contains

rather than for the school it represents; it ought to grow big enough to represent all schools in a degree, that is, what all schools stand for—social and intellectual progress and civic righteousness and efficiency. To what extent will you, and you, and you help? But why need I ask. A moment's reflection would tell me at once the experience of all human history, namely: He who would have others *do* must first *do* himself; and he need expect but little help till he has proven his cause, gained the first ditch in the onslaught, and put the enemy to flight. A prominent school man when asked by me if he would support a certain move for legislation answered promptly: "Yes, if it will go through; if not, I can't afford to stand for it." It *went through* and with but little opposition, but he was not invited to help, though he rode into the camp of victory with his hat off as much as to say, "We did it, didn't we." *Who* did it was matter not worth asking about; the thing worth while to inquire about was, *was it done*. This illustrates my point and perhaps it's best that it is so; it is at least a phase of human nature and who so starts out to *do* things by ignoring the facts of human nature had better return and get new bearings.

It is perhaps a whit better for us to keep quiet over the latest foot-ball game except to say that, while the field judge, the only local man to officially pass upon the contested point, ruled against our boys, still he ruled so far as his authority went, and stood by his ruling to the end; very many decidedly differed from his ruling, but that is neither here nor there; he ruled and that ended the matter so far as he was concerned, and if the other two had done as did he all this

sharp discontent would have ended at once and there would have been little question except that of personal judgement, as to the outcome of the game, 8 to 6 in favor of our boys. One thing we can assure the public of, and that is, there will be clean ball next year and clean cut rules and regulations governing it. No local man will again be disturbed with having to rule on points for or against our home team; it is not fair to him; and no matter with whom the annual Thanksgiving game is to be played hereafter, strangers who have not mixed up in the situation heretofore, will officiate the game. We repeat, that, no matter how much we might have differed with Dr. Prichard in his ruling he had a personal and official right to his judgement just as any other, and we respect both this right and the straightforward way in which he stood by his ruling.

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Send in your subscriptions, loyal Marshall boys and girls, men and women, and help us to make the Parthenon *your* journal from *your* school, better each issue. I myself am only the humble editor and know nothing of the financial side of the publication, having no financial interest in it; but I do know from having financed two different publications, that it takes work, hard, thankless, persistent work to make financial ends meet. We wanted to put the Parthenon on a weekly basis this year but the finances forbade; hence we have but enlarged its rectangular area and shall still improve it. So, come over into Mesopotamia (did I spell it right? It's made up of "mesos" and "potamos" is it not, ye Greek girls?) and help us—you see I am not referring to the Bible quotation but to the bare fact that we



are on the old River where so much that interests you has happened. Tell us what *you* want the Parthenon to do. The manager, that fiery little member of the 1897 class, (in later years the fire burns just as strong but it is under better control), and I are only your servants. We are using the tools you shape and keep sharp or dull. We are boldly trying to do our part. "Chip in" and help us saw wood, or cut it, or split it, just so we get wood, wood that will burn and make live coals, good fires, strong ashes, geg-bouncing lie, and cleansing soap. Speak right out and tell us what *you* want the Parthenon to do and to become. Write letters to us, or to it, outlining *your* policy for Marshall and the paper that tries to speak for her. Scold, if you will, fuss if you must, but don't get behind and growl. We don't care what you say just so you say it direct to us or *at* us in open, candid fashion. Advise us, or try it, for we *always* listen to an alumnus, or former, or present, student patiently and pleasantly and then say—well, it depends, whether "yes" or "no," but even our no's never hurt; mean by "our" and "us" the manager they are about as easy as our yes's—I and the editor.

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Buy your Christmas presents on the theory that it is the thoughtfulness, the feeling, the spirit back of the gift and not so much the gift itself, and certainly not the cash value of the gift, that gives it its real value. The value of a Christmas gift is not measured in cents and dollars, nor yet in utility. though the latter should have preference over money values; it is measured by two things; First, the spirit that prompted it; second by the cost in effort and personal sacrifice behind it. And just here is

where many go to extremes as well as in money outlay. No gift to a right-thinking person can pass for its real value to that person if its cost either in money or in sacrifice is out of proportion to the time, the effort, and the money the giver is able, in justice to himself, and others, to put into it. In few things can one show better taste or poorer taste than in making gifts. Per se it is a beautiful thing to do; a thing that will better in every way both the giver and the receiver if done in the right spirit and within one's means. Examine your time sheet, if your gifts are to take your time, and be sure you can spare it from your duties even more important; examine your spirit—the purpose, the motive, *the why*—and see whether this feature is Christian, for a Christmas gift must be a Christian gift as well; examine your purse, also your credit and debit sheet, and be sure you can spare what you mean to take from that source. Then, all else favoring, a bit of sacrifice to this end will do you good and will do the receiver good. Nothing so much adds value and beauty and interest to a gift as sacrifice made within reasonable limits.

To whom shall one make gifts? Ah, that is distinctly a personal matter; not too many, not too few; here again good taste is at stake; do not violate it.

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The lecture course is proving not only an unparalleled but an unexpected success. Gov. Hoch, Mrs. Whitney, and Governor Folk, each made fine impressions and left the field hopeful and encouraging. It but proves that it pays to make these courses educational, instructive and informatory rather than entertaining, and especially that it pays to bring men and women here who not

only *can* do, but *have done* things worth while in their chosen fields. It would have been difficult to have procured talent anywhere who could have brought more timely messages, preached broader or better sermons, made higher grade social and civic addresses to our people than the three who have been with us. It proves further that there are many good people in our city who will patronize a thing that is really good, the cheap show to the contrary notwithstanding. It is sincerely hoped that the day of the lecture course that merely entertains is a thing of the past, and that the one which is to instruct, to educate and to stimulate the public to better things is taking its place, and so it really seems.

The Bartolotti Concert Company comes on the 13th of January, the Pasmore-Clark Company on the 25th of February, and Dr. Monroe Markley April 5th. The season ticket for the entire six was only \$1.50.

It is very much desired that Lyman Abbott be included in the 1910-'11 course, to our way of thinking the "best-read" man in American political and social life today, and perhaps the most widely informed man in the literary life of the day. We have listened to him on theologic, social, religious and political and civic subjects and could not but be amazed at his marvelous fund of knowledge, manifested at its best in the wide range of subjects put to him in the question box one afternoon in Woolsey Hall, at Yale, by the faculty and student body. He opened the box while standing on the platform where the audience had deposited them a few minutes before, drew them at random one by one, and not only seemed in no way confused at the delicacy of many

and the remarkable variety of subjects covered, but discussed each with as much ease, and satisfaction to his hearers, as if he had prepared a set lecture on each. We do know that Mr. Abbott has many enemies in the theologic world of men, but we note that few of these are numbered among the greater thinkers on theologic subjects. We have listened to him lecture and talk on theologic subjects, have heard him preach, and a more instructive, more charitable, more liberal-minded Christian-hearted man is seldom met.

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Some day the Parthenon will pay financially, unless we miss the future growth of this magazine. Coming, as it does, from an educational center, why should it not. It should be so developed that it would appeal to every teacher in the state (to teachers in other states too) as well as to every progressive alumnus and student; more; it should be so edited and so managed as to its contents that it would appeal to every man and woman in the state who is interested in a Greater West Virginia; it should become a link between the school and the layman, between the educator and the educated of every class, between advanced education and all who are interested or should be interested in education. The difficulty with the average newspaper or other periodical is that they lack both aggressiveness and progressiveness. They exist rather for making money than for making men and women better; for obeying some special or favored interest rather than for obeying a clear conscience; for being led rather than for leading; for printing and promoting sensational matter written to suit some lying reporter, biased owner, or owned editor, rather than for



judicious selection of news that the public needs, and direct expression of sane convictions on the issues of the day; for flying the colors of journalism with the little wagon of some pirate, selfish interest attached. The position and the duty of an editor of a journal that goes through the mails at special newspaper rates are matters of tremendous responsibility and of far-reaching influence; to abuse them, or to fall short of using them are matters serious in the extreme. Look into the average periodical, whether daily, weekly, monthly or quarterly and note the relative space covered by editorials and news not worth the printing; glance again and note the difference in space covered by advertisements and by editorials; look once more and note how few publications have any editorial department worth the name. True, journalistic work is a business, a profession, and one of its purposes is bread and butter, in most instances, in some, at whatever cost in the way of compromises; in others its main purpose is political prestige or promotion, or the promotion of some cause, laudable or otherwise; and in practically all instances, the Commoner, LaFollette and a few other very rare exceptions, the bills are paid by advertising and not by subscriptions. To this situation we are not demurring except within limits, and that is, if a journal is to have the benefit of the mails at a cost for carriage which runs below expenses, paid for therefore by a taxing of the public through revenue charges, etc., that journal ought to stand for the public good and it should stand for the truth irrespective of interests, at least it should never stand for bias or falsehood. What we plead for is not less of advertisement in newspaperdom and journalism in

general but more of editorial and of useful news; not less of matter but a different kind of matter in some respects; not less of truth, perhaps, but more of truth that is wholesome and less that poisons public morals. If there is one thing above all others that public print ought to stand for, that thing is the truth, the unbiased truth about all matters affecting the public good. What we should like very much to see in every county in West Virginia is a newspaper or magazine that stood for the public good, for public progress, for the public welfare in all matters, independent in politics and in religion, untrammelled by any interest or influence that runs counter to the interests of the whole county, rather, the county as a whole, edited and managed by men of brains, courage, conscience, charity, independence, and of a deep sense of justice and proportion. There are such men, there are such on newspapers, but they are not having a fair chance. If the right men could be found a county could well afford to insure the financial success of such an enterprise and make it distinctively a county organ.

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THE ELECTION:—It came almost like a thief in the night, save a little fuss by a few candidates and trained campaigners here and there, and went like an earth-quake—with quakings, shocks and after shocks, sputtering, and shaking of heads,—all by both parties, for the victors were as much surprised as were the vanquished, and, what is most significant, the calm, safe and trusted among the victors were about as loath to take up the scepter as were the vanquished to lay it down. Cannon is smiling and happy because he will now have a chance, he thinks, and it looks a little

that way, to say, "I told you that the rules of the House were not as bad as you seem to think them; besides, this tariff, trust, high living, appropriations, cooperation regulation business is no play-thing; we did what seemed best to us, all considered, but the people think we failed; we are perfectly willing (doubtless glad in a sense) to let you gentlemen of the other side try it. But, look out boys; its a bigger proposition than you think for; its one thing to find fault; quite a different thing to do a difficult task satisfactorily to all."

Mr. Champ Clark (by the by a former teacher at Marshall, who will, in all probability be Mr. Cannon's successor as Speaker) calmly replies: "Very well, Uncle Joe; we really have wanted a 'whack' at the thing, or I have, and while I know its a pretty serious undertaking for the boys, who are quite out of practice on the majority side of the line, still, we are ready for the task and are ready to take the animal by the horns." So the two western statesmen step behind the scenes and smoke, put their heels on the table, chat fraternally laugh aloud, tell jokes, till one would scarcely believe them to be House leaders of the two great political parties. It's the little fellows at home and in Congress who get furious, tear their hair, and think theirs the only policy.

The election was chiefly a victory for the Independent Democrats and Republicans. The Democrats who had voted for Roosevelt, McKinley and Taft returned to their old party affiliations while the Independent Republicans deserted their party by the thousands or staid at home.

On the whole it looks very like a situation in which the independent voter, putting principle before party, convic-

tion before custom, men and measures before partisanship, cast his ballot in favor of a "change" and brought the thing to pass. The hopeful thing in it all, as we see it, is not the "change;" sometimes that is wise, sometimes unwise; certainly change for the change only cannot be commended as a rule; but there is a deeper meaning to it all, one that argues well for the future of government, municipal, state and national, in this country, and that is, that the days of deliberate thinking as opposed to blind submission to self appointed leadership, are upon us; the days when the politician who would command votes must make it clear by some other way than "to vote the way you shot," "loyalty to party," "vote for me because I am a Republican or a Democrat," or some other appeal to passion instead of to reason, are vanishing; the days when men count for more, party for less, when men who have a message for the people, who can and will do things worth while, are beginning to take the place of word-mongers, manipulators of ignorant voters, platform dodgers, and vote buyers. These days seem to be coming, and with them the men of honor, of honesty, of courage, of ability, and of culture and education are taking the seats at the center table, are speaking from the forums of the people, to the people and in the interests of the people.

To us the election carries with it but this one distinction and absolutely sure and safe result—it was the voice of the people expressed either by silence or by changing their votes for reasons thought out among themselves, in favor of "government by the people," and the people, with all their susceptibility to go off at a tangent now and then,



can usually be trusted with choosing our legislators and executors with a greater feeling of safety, than can private interest or private greed.

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IN OUR STATE:—The Democratic party has come into power, temporarily only if they disappoint the will of the people, for at least a good lease of time if they "make good" to the people. To do this there must be no tampering with the U. S. Senatorship in the interest of the few. The Democrat who succeeds Senator Scott must be a man of statesman-like measure, of democratic and not oligarchic or plutocratic sympathies, a man who will be heard in our national councils not so much for his oratory as for *what* he says—and oratory will be a distinctive merit—whose career, character, and conscience are in harmony with representative government, a man who will truly represent the people who made it possible for a Democrat to be chosen.

As to the Legislature, there should be no backward step; economy is an effective war-cry, but it was not that that won the election for the Democrats; the people who made the victory possible for that party in November will not stand by *any* party that neglects, or insists upon a two by three policy for those things in which the people are vitally and directly interested, such as the regulation of Public Service companies and corporations, placing the weight of taxation where it belongs so it will become a burden to none, economy in conducting the sessions of the legislature (in clerical lines in particular) advancing the interests of the state upon which the common people have to rely for food, shelter and police protec-

tion, care for the state institutions we have before establishing new ones, more power in the hands of the governor to enforce law, correcting old laws rather than making new ones, definite action on the liquor question so that public sentiment may have a voice in either regulating or abolishing it, an up-to-date primary law, effective preventatives against the use of money to excess in elections, a better system of developing the roads of the state, and kindred features of needed improvements. We should be greatly pleased to see an amendment to the state constitution passed which would make our state Supreme Court, and we are not sure but all judicial positions appointive rather than elective, the supreme judges for life or during good behavior, with comfortable retiring salary at 70 years of age, optional with the governor (the retiring at the age fixed), perhaps, and all judicial terms of office at least ten years.

We have neither leave nor license to speak for or suggest lines of policy to any party or to any man further than any other humble citizen; but we do know from a liberal mixing with the common people of all shades of political faith that the shortest form in which the message of the people on November 8th can be concluded would be: "We want some things, and have decided to try you; what will you do?"

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We have learned lately that Roscoe Cokeley, 1908, was elected county superintendent of schools of Ritchie county. The Parthenon extends congratulations. A number of old Marshall boys were elected to like places but only one other graduate, Ross Wilson, of Wirt county.

### That Alumni Gate

Miss Janie White was the first to send her contribution to the proposed "Alumni Gate." A neat book has been purchased for the purpose and "Janie R. White" is the first name to be recorded. Opposite it is a figure, in the dollar column, representing a nice cash contribution. Many thanks. Let's have a gate. The 16th street and 5th avenue entrance will each always remain the more popular gates, as the 3rd avenue gate enters directly to the dormitory, hence, if the alumni do erect a gate it should be one or the other of the first two mentioned; at present at least nine-tenths of the entrances are at the 16th street gate, and now that 4th avenue is being paved the entire distance from the college gate to 11th street this gate will always be the only direct outlet to the center of the city, facing, as it does, directly toward the business with a fine open view.

With the completion of the paving from 11th street to 16th street on 4th avenue this thoroughfare will be paved from the car barn corner at the lower end of West Huntington, (Central City) to 16th street, a distance of between *three* and *four* miles.

Third avenue is now paved from First street to Guyandotte, a little over *three* miles, and Guyandotte continues the paved street to the upper end of that town, besides extending it over several paralleled and right-angle blocks.

Seventh avenue is being paved from 9th street to 16th street, Eighth avenue from 20th street to the C. & O. shops, 10th street from 6th avenue to the C. & O. Station, 27th street (we believe it is) is paved from 3rd avenue to the river, and other shorter sections of street are being bricked from side to side, making,

in all, close to 25 miles of solidly paved streets in the city.

### The 1908 Oratorical Prize

We are in receipt of a check for \$20 from R. C. Spangler, 1908, the cash award to be given to the successful contestant in oratory for this prize. This is the first class that has left a substantial material legacy to their alma mater, we believe, and we personally very greatly appreciate it. It is sincerely hoped that several of the young men—and women too,—will compete for this award this year.

The contest will be held about the opening of commencement week, date to be fixed later. If we might suggest a thing or two concerning this prize we should make the following merely as suggestions:

1. We should withhold the prize at any annual commencement unless there were as many as *three* contestants already entered by the first day of April.

2. Unless all orations were in the hands of the president of the college by the first day of May, and not fewer than *three* of them.

3. In case the prize went by default at any commencement we should add the \$20 to the next award, making the amount \$40, to be awarded as follows:

- a. Not more than \$25 for the best of three or more orations delivered at the contest, and not less than \$15.

- b. No more than \$15 nor less than \$10 for the second best.

- c. Not more than \$10 nor less than \$5 for the third best, the amounts to be decided upon by the judges after hearing the contest.

4. We are inclined to think we should divide the \$20 thus:



a. Not more than \$15 and not less than \$12 for the best.

b. Not more than 8 and not less than \$5 for the second best.

5. We believe the class should select the subject, and select such a one as will most effectively foil plagiaristic tendencies and still be practical.

6. It might be well to limit the contestants to the literary and oratorical societies of the school.

These are merely suggestions for the class to think about hereafter. For the current year there is the one prize of \$20 which we sincerely hope will be competed for by at least three worthy contestants.

### **The Marshall College Club at the University**

An exceptionally interesting letter from Eva Fling, president of the W. V. U. Marshall Club, has just been received, and placed to the credit of the excellent ladies and gentlemen who compose that club, whose names are:

\*Howard Fleshman, Homer D. Groves, \*John D. Garrison, Mrs. J. D. Garrison, Flora Ray Hayes, Margaret Buchanan, Mae Sullivan, Beulah Davis, Mary Berry, Clay Casto, W. R. Goff, Fred Weltner, George Phillips, Harry Humphreys, Esther Gilmore, D. L. Cottrell, Henry Dorsey, S. H. Dadisman, Charlotte Wade, Sam Biern, Oscar Biern, E. L. Lively, Blanche Emery, F. M. Smith, Grant Hoover, Ollie Foster Hoover, Blanche Hackney, Zora Wilcox, Homer Grimm, Herma Shriver, Susan Smith, Cyrus VanBibber, John Y. York, L. A. Edwards, G. H. Bailey, James Haworth, Mrs. Fowler, Eric A. Foulk, \*Eva M. Fling.

This is a pretty imposing array of

loyal Marshall people, and includes a good percent of the *exceptionally* capable. The fact that they have done what they have and are still doing things eminently worth while is warrant sufficient for the presumption that they will all be heard from in still larger spheres. Those whose names are asterisked are members of the A. B. section of the W. V. U. class of 1911.

Deeply and heartily do we appreciate the fine spirit these young people have shown in thus organizing, and, as well, for the loyal spirit of cooperation and help they seem cheerfully willing to give Marshall and those fighting in the open for a "Greater Marshall."

The following resolutions, unanimously approved at a meeting held at the home of Miss Buchanan, have the true ring:

Be it Resolved:

First, That we, the members of the Marshall College Club of West Virginia University, do heartily endorse the movement to make Marshall College a regular Teachers' College with power to confer educational or pedagogical degrees for the following reasons:

I. West Virginia needs a real Teachers' College that her teachers may have an opportunity for extended professional training.

II. Marshall College is the logical school to be made such an institution.

III. We believe that such an institution will not only keep a great number of West Virginia students in the State, and give them special advantages, but will be an inducement to students from other states to enroll in West Virginia.

Second, That we favor the three-quarter century reunion of the Alumni in 1912, and also the publication of a

quinquennial alumni book—the first number to be ready for the reunion at that date.

Third, That we individually and collectively pledge our support toward the realization of these ends.

CHARLOTTE E. WADE

BLANCHE F. EMERY

HENRY DORSEY

E. L. LIVELY

D. L. COTTRILL,

Committee.

### The Winter Term

Don't forget the date of opening—Tuesday, January 3rd, 1911. Date of closing—Wednesday, March 15 (the stupid catalogue says the 51st).

The Spring term opens Tuesday, March 21, and closes Tuesday, June 13.

The Summer term opens Wednesday, June 14th and closes Friday, July 21, (the blundering typist says the 14).

Please note these corrected dates, as the typesetters (proof that was read after we left for our vacation—for it seemed the catalogue would *never* be out) have some of these dates ridiculous—yl wrong, others seriously so.

Many inquiries come to us as to whether teachers may get any review work during the winter term. There will be but a few review subjects during the winter term though opportunity for class work in all the grammar course, in U. S. history, arithmetic, geography, etc., will be given.

The regular teachers review work as such comes properly during the spring term.

As it looks now the new head of the biology department will be a Hebrew, the first of that race to fill a place on the Marshall faculty, so far as we can ascertain. Unless we change our mind as now made up, we shall recommend for this place a Mr. Nathan Fasten of New York City, an M. S. graduate from the College of the City of New York. Before acting upon the application of Mr. Fasten we went to the time and expense of visiting that College, meeting the head of the biology department, going through every division of the department, talking with the biologist proper, the botanist, and the geologist, and making detailed inquiries concerning Mr. Fasten and his work.

## REVIEW OF THE SEASON

The 1910 Football season was the most successful ever experienced by a Marshall eleven. The fine physical condition of the men more than any other one thing brought about this result. Only one man before the final game, was forced to leave the field because of injury and no serious injuries were suffered by any one.

When the team scored only 28 points against Charleston High no promise of a great team was given. But a week later the boys began to show real class by holding W. Va. Wesleyan to one questionable touchdown and by carrying the ball much further than the Methodists. The back field showed great form and nothing but the hardest kind of hard



luck kept them from at least tying the score.

The next game was against Morris Harvey, at Barboursville. Here, as in the final game, Marshall failed to play up to their usual standard and a tie was the result. Old style faatball was used and neither goal was ever in danger. The W. Va. University combination showed little speed in this game and the Marshall backs looked the better.

A week later against Davis-Elkins, Young's great kicking and Beuhring's plunging began to make themselves felt. It was mainly through Beuhring's plunges that Marshall got near enough for Young to make two beautiful field goals while D. & E. got one. This was the only game of the season in which the 'Varsity showed poor form in their forward passes which so bewildered Kentucky Wesleyan and Morris Harvey.

At Glenville, Nov. 5th, the whole team played a remarkable game. The line was like a stone wall against their heavier opponents while the backfields was too fast for the hard-tackling Glenville ends. Beuhring's fifty yard run, Amos' eighty yard run, and Young's kicking and all round play were the features. The Gilmer county officials would not allow the much talked of headgear play or Amos' run so no touchdowns were scored but nine points told the tale of the wonderful toe of Cy Young.

The following Saturday Kentucky Wesleyan played a great game of straight football but forward passes were new to the preachers and forty points were rolled up. Huntington people realized that Marshall had a truly great team. Beuhring's plunges and the aforementioned wonderful toe of Young were again greatly in evi-

dence, but Kendle's work on forward passes was the real feature. Everyone had a chance and everyone showed great ability.

In the final game against Morris Harvey the strain upon the nerves was so great that no one played up to form except our friend Nebinger, of W. V. U., Dickinson, and numerous other schools, who was truly fifty percent of the Barboursville crew. Even the veteran Shelton was too nervous to catch punts, likewise Young and Ollom. To make matters worse, Young, the pilot of the ship, was injured in the first quarter and Nebinger got away on a neatly executed triple pass for a touchdown. This was enough to "queer" any young team, but the good old stuff called nerve was there and with Young back in the game Marshall came with a rush and passed their ancient foe. Forward passes seemed new to the all-professionals and these with Young's hated, loved, yet wonderful toe, decided the game 8—6 in favor of Marshall.

#### THE TEAM

Success was due to a *team*, not to individuals. The best possible feeling toward each other and toward the school existed among the players. This was, indeed, no collection of stars who want their own way but a team of young, earnest fellows who glory in the success of each other.

#### THE MEN

Capt. John Farmer, right tackle, was out of the game for most of the season with a bad knee, but his courageous spirit was so infused into the men that his influence was felt even when he was not in the line-up. Marshall has never had a better defensive tackle and we are most fortunate that he returns next fall.

Clay Kendle, right end, played his

second year on the team and was the best end seen by the Marshall eleven this fall. His handling of forward passes was little short of marvelous. He could break up any interference, was a sure tackler and was especially good going down under punts.

Floyd Cornwell, right guard, is noted for his wonderful southpaw with which he brought down any who dared his side of the line. Archer can attest to his speed.

Oscar R. Lambert, center, learned football most rapidly and was into every play. His judgment on defense was great and not one bad pass did he make all season. He made the very important position of center more important by his almost faultless playing.

Fay Amos, left guard, like a true football player was always after the ball as shown by his touchdown against Glenville. His defensive work was without a doubt one of the strong points of the team.

John Archer, left tackle, was the husky one of them all and what he did to opposing tackles was a shame. Unlike most linemen he was good on forward passes and several times got away for long gains. On defense he broke through time and again and broke up runs and kicks.

John Ruckman, left end, was great at breaking up interference and his receiving of forward passes was one of the features of the final game. His encouraging of the other players somewhat hampered his own work, but was of untold value to the team and its success.

Harry Young, quarterback, has every requirement of a great quarter and then some. His punting and place kicking was equalled by no one in the State as shown by the fact that he made six goals

out of ten attempts. Usually a great punter is a poor place-kicker but not so with him. No man in the State was faster than he, consequently his runs featured every game. His forward passes were very accurate and his judgment was always keen and reliable. Truly, "Cy" has a great future before him.

Raymond Beuhring, fullback, acted as captain in most games and to his handling of the team must be credited several victories. His line plunging was easily the best seen by the Marshall eleven and his speed combined with his great weight made his end runs sure of gain. His receiving of forward passes featured many games while his defensive work was the best of all. He was never spectacular, but was the reliable one for short gains which mean touchdowns.

Freddie Ollom, right halfback, never missed a minute of play and his sure tackling was always in evidence. His ability to break up passes and handle punts was his chief asset. Young owes a great deal of his success to him for the faultless way in which he held the ball for placekicks.

Geo. O'Dell, left halfback, was one of the steadiest men and his playing was an inspiration to the others. His whole soul was in his work and on defense his work could not be improved upon.

Robert England, left halfback, was born with the football instinct for he had no equals on the team in picking holes. He was very hard to get off his feet and his fighting spirit in the Morris Harvey game was one of the main things that turned the tide.

Howard Brackman, right tackle, replaced Capt. Farmer after his inquiry and left nothing to be desired. He was



the fiercest tackler on the team and his offensive work was always strong.

Homer Bailey was the best all round man in college as shown by his ability to play either end and any back field position. His tackling, passing, and carrying the ball were strong factors in the make up of the team.

Mgr. Hildreth was one of the most consistent men and was easily the best of the line men in getting started. He could fill in any place in the line and no confidence was taken from his teammates.

#### SUMMARY

Of all these men, only Amos and Beuhring will not be here next year. While their places can never be filled with equals the fact that all the other men will in all probability be here again, makes us look forward to a still greater team in 1911.

#### THE SECOND TEAM

Too much credit cannot be given the "scrubs" without whom the first team could not exist. Many men, as soon as they think the 'Varsity is made up, immediately lose heart and quit. Not so this year. They "stuck" faithfully to the end. Williams, captain, deserves great praise for his efforts along this line and if he had been able to be out at the first of the season would probably have made the first team. Ramsey and Reeser because of their hard tackling will be worthy contenders for ends next fall. Witten ought to have little trouble making 'Varsity and F. Bailey, Thomas, Whiteside, Watkins, Titus and Cullen will be valuable men in 1911. All honor to the "scrubs" who made the 'Varsity possible!

B. B. C.

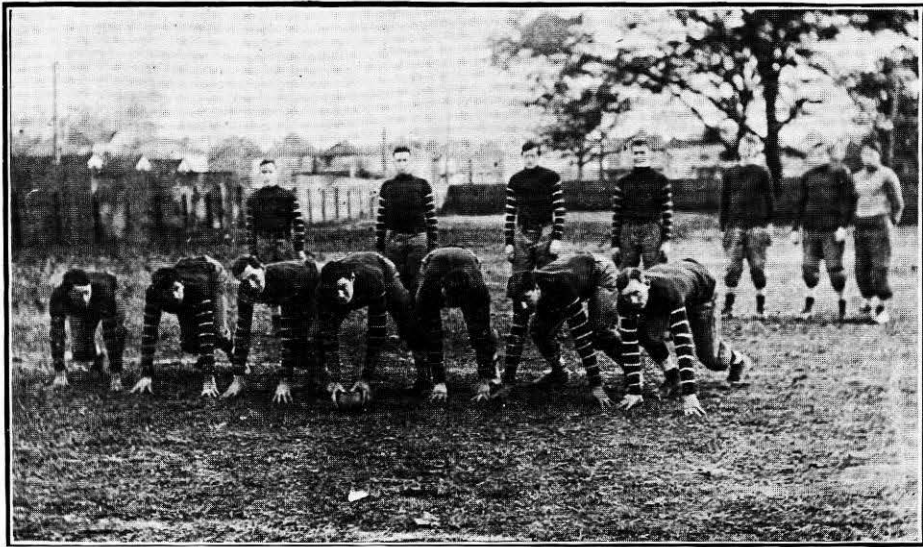
## MARSHALL 8 MORRIS HARVEY 6

Thanksgiving afternoon the Marshall eleven was pitted against the Morris Harvey nine, their Coach Shelton, (star at Washington and Lee for one year, at West Virginia for two) and "Dick" Nebinger (star at West Virginia for two years and at Dickinson College for one), both protested by Marshall, making up the eleven. Nevertheless Marshall won as she has always done in football, this time by the score of 8 to 6.

With probably fifteen hundred people crowded along the side lines Marshall won the toss and chose to receive the kick and defend the north goal. Shelton kicked the pigskin over the goal line and it was put into play at the 25

yard line. Marshall gained by a forward pass and line work, but soon lost to Morris Harvey. Shelton, Nebinger and Friel gained around Marshall's ends and on a fake shift Nebinger ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Shelton kicked goal. Score: Marshall 0, Morris Harvey 6.

Could Marshall stop the long end gains of her opponents? As the ball again went into play it became apparent that while Marshall's line held as tight as ever her ends strengthened. Dogged determination marked Marshall's players, while Morris Harvey resorted to defensive work. Clearly their effort from now on was to prevent Marshall from scoring. Both teams played as evenly matched. Two downs and on



THE 1910 ELEVEN



CAPTAIN, JOHN D. FARMER



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the third a punt was the rule. Shelton excelled in long though very low punts, but Marshall's punts went higher and gave time for the ends to get down the field. Young, then O'Dell and finally Beuhring did the kicking for the green and white. They did it well.

At the beginning of the third quarter Young reentered the game—England had succeeded O'Dell who had an injured arm. Morris Harvey tried several kicks from placement, but failed. One by Shelton from the 40 yard line lacked only 2 feet of succeeding. Finally Marshall's superior powers of endurance began to tell.

In the fourth and last quarter Nebinger, who had been injured withdrew from the game. His skill not only as a runner, but as a breaker up of forward passes was a grievous loss to Morris Harvey. Marshall's backs and line men with the famous Yale spirit had held their own since the first score was made. Young now uncorked a repertoire of fake plays and forward passes that forced the pigskin down the field at such a rate that dismay took possession of the Barboursvillians. Lin breaks were successful too, and at last Young skirted the end for a touchdown. Young missed goal. Score: Morris Harvey 6, Marshall 5.

With four minutes to play the ball was brought up the field. Could a touchdown be made in the remaining time? Not if the ball was lost. To the 30 yard line the oval was carried, Archer making a brilliant catch on a long pass. Then Marshall lost ground. On the third down with 14 yards to gain Young tried goal from placement. Ollom held it well and Young booted it over. Score: Morris Harvey 6, Marshall 8.

The umpire said it was a goal, the field judge thought it wasn't. The referee declared a goal subject to an appeal to Walter Camp as to its validity. The remainder of the game was prevented on account of darkness.

Morris Harvey . . . Marshall

Rolph-Ayres . . . . .	L. E. . . . .	Ruskman
Beckleheimer . . . . .	L. T. . . . .	Archer
Alderman . . . . .	L. G. . . . .	n. Amos
Norton . . . . .	C. . . . .	Lambert
Phelps . . . . .	R. G. . . . .	Cornwell
Toothman . . . . .	R. T. . . . .	Farmer
Fulton . . . . .	R. E. . . . .	Kendle
Shelton . . . . .	Q. B. . . . .	Young-Bailey
Nebinger-Rolph . . . . .	R. H. . . . .	Ollom
Earwood . . . . .	F. B. . . . .	Beuhring
Friel . . . . .	L. H. . . . .	O'Dell-England

#### OFFICIAL

Referee, Hager, of Vanderbilt; umpire, Nutter, of Marietta; field judge, Prichard, of Lafayette; head linesman, Miller, of West Virginia; timekeepers, Rardin and Roach.

Time, four periods of 15 minutes.

### Comments

#### CLEAN GAME

The eleven men defending the honors of Marshall and the eleven men defending the honor of Morris Harvey fought hard yesterday, but they fought cleanly, both in scrimmage and open field work. That phase of the now historic game is one of the most worthy, and has excited considerable comment for it had been feared that zeal for the glory of an alma mater might detract from an honorable defense.—The Huntington Advertiser.

#### SPECTACULAR PLAYING

Everything considered, the game was the most spectacular that was ever



played in Huntington. Never before have two small colleges in this vicinity, met in a more interesting struggle. There were stars on both teams, some a trifle more luminous than others, but all covering themselves with glory. For the team from Barboursville, Nebinger ranked first and then came Shelton, Friel and Ayres, the work of the back players being brilliant. These were the men that did that part of the work that the spectators could notice, but in the line were men who were doing their share, without which nothing could have taken place. For Marshall Young again carried off the "lions" share. He it was that made the only touchdown, and on several occasions he Young worked the forward pass to perfection and that it was saved Marshall from suffering a shut-out. England, who took the place of O'Odell, who had to leave the game on account of an injury to his left arm, played a spectacular game, going through the line for nice gains, and making several hard tackles when the Morris Harvey men looked to be on their way to the Marshall goal. Beuhring was the old reliable for gains through the line, and he was called on many times, almost always producing results. Ollom was also in the game up to his ears, and he fell on the ball twice causing a turning point that was very beneficial to the Huntington college.

In the Marshall line were a number of star men, Capt Farmer coming in for much credit for his defensive work. Bailey who played quarter while Young was out of the game, looked good and while he was not able to do the things that Young is famous for, he is an able man and can claim his share of the praise for good work in general.

The game was immense. Everybody was glad they had gone, and for the next ten months the Thanksgiving game will be the sole topic for conversation around the two schools.—The Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

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### A Comedy

Dick Nebinger was the victim of a peculiar and comical tackle during the game. The halfback had been selected to carry the ball and had made a good getaway, when a Marshall player coming from the rear grasped his jersey and refused to relinquish the grip. The jersey, however, was not so particular and parted from its owner, and Nebinger, shielded from the fair co-eds by a crowd of players, did the lightning change stunt.

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### Two Nuts to Crack

President Alderman, of Morris Harvey, declared that Coach Shelton was being paid a good salary to coach the team. President Alderman also contended that Mr. Shelton was an amateur.

President Alderman, of Morris Harvey, contended that Messrs. Shelton, Nebinger, and Rolph were *bona fide* students. He said they carried *regular* work and attended *regularly*. Immediately Mr. Shelton, upon being asked as to his attendance, said some days he attended two or three hours, some days not at all.

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### A Problem

Who is the reverend who wrote up the ball game for the barboursville budget?

## THE YOUNG STORY

Just a word about "the Young story." The daily papers seem to think they were imposed upon by Graduate Manager Marcum, Coach Chambers and Quarterback Young. Mr. Marcum should be left out of the matter for he believed that Young was really injured. Yet he made strenuous efforts to keep the newspapers from publishing the story.

As for Mr. Young it was his business to tell that he was injured but he also asked the reporter not to publish it.

Whatever blame there is for creating the impression that Young was hurt should go to Coach Chambers for it was by his orders, of course, that the "injury" was inflicted. Whether the trick was unsportsmanslike or not we leave to those who are conversant with football and who know that the same thing

has been and is practised by almost all schools. But as to the newspapers being imposed upon, we know that is an injustice to him. Only one newspaper man spoke to him about the matter and he was asked not to publish it. Naturally the Coach did not tell him the whole truth of the matter but we don't see how that could be expected.

There is the truth of the matter and we see no reason for the attitude the newspapers have taken.

## The Season's Record

Charleston 0, Marshall 28.  
Wesleyan 5, Marshall 0.  
Glenville 0, Marshall 9.  
Morris Harvey 0, Marshall 0.  
Kentucky Wesleyan 0, Marshall 40.  
Davis-Elkins 3, Marshall 6.  
Morris Harvey 6, Marshall 8.  
Opponents 14, Marshall 91.

J. A. F.

## He Laughs Best Who Laughs Last

The Barboursvillians and their allies must have taken the "green and white" for a set of ignoramuses. Poor folks! There is now no more starch in Barboursville. The scheme is laid wide open and never was it truer that he laughs best who laughs last. The plan was to fix up decisions through interviews the next morning that would steal the game. Read what great football experts say about it. Read a complete statement of Marshall's position which Mr. J. H. Long, the owner of The Advertiser willingly published.

### Walter Camp on the Point Appealed

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 5, 1910.

President L. J. Corbly,  
Marshall College,  
Huntington, W. Va.

Dear Sir:

The referee is the sole judge of the score and upon his decision the matter would rest. I should say that in case of a field goal the referee, if he were not in position, would have arranged to have some one of the other officials where he could see it, and would then accept the decision of that official, but unquestionably the referee has full right to decide the score of the game.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Walter Camp.



### Withington's Opinion

The entire situation was outlined to Harvard's director for his decision. Coach Haughton was in Europe but Captain Withington answered: "This is a case of incompetency in officials. It is the business of the field judge to assist the referee, but the referee alone can make a decision as to a goal. The decision made on the field stands. An agreement of umpire and field judge the next day is not valid."

Editor The Advertiser:

Almost two weeks have passed since the Thanksgiving game of football between Marshall College and Morris Harvey College. Every one has had time to form a cool, unbiased judgment as to the read outcome of the game. There is no desire on the part of Marshall adherents to re-open any discussion regarding the game, but simply to state the facts.

Hundreds of people in Huntington and vicinity have asked why Marshall college claims a football victory over Morris Harvey college on Thanksgiving day when the various interpretations of the decision of the locals have given some an opposite impression. Many throughout the state believe that Morris Harvey won the laurels of victory. As a matter of fact those who have heard Referee Hager's decision know that he declared he accepted the umpire's judgement and that he awarded the game to Marshall, leaving it to Morris Harvey to contest the result. This was ably done through the newspapers. The facts upon which Marshall claims the game by a score of 8 to 6 are as follows:

1. In base ball, football or other athletic contests, no decision aside from

a question involving the meaning of a rule is valid except when made on the field of play. That is, a decision of judgment as to the success or failure of a play must be made at once. Who ever heard of an umpire of a base ball game when the score was a tie and the play at the plate on the winning run was close, waiting until the next day to make his decision as to its success or failure, or being allowed the next day to change his decision? Only a question of interpretation of rules can be appealed. The reason for this is self evident.

2. The decision rendered on the field was that the score was Marshall 8 Morris Harey 6. When Young kicked the goal Referee Hager asked Umpire Nutter what it was. Nutter said "A goal." Hager said "Are you positive?" Nutter said "Yes, Sir." The referee asked Morris Harvey if they would *kick or receive, which is customary only after a touchdown or a goal from the field*, showing how he had decided the point. As soon as this was apparent the field became a sea of jollying Marshall enthusiasts. Morris Harvey then began to object. The referee was surrounded. He then asked the field judge what was his opinion. Dr. Prichard said "It was not a goal." The question was raised as to whether the decision of the field judge or of the umpire should have greater weight with the referee. After a lengthy discussion during which the game was called on account of darkness, Referee Hager again asked Umpire Nutter his opinion as to the play. Nutter said in very strong terms that it was a goal. Mr. Hager, just as emphatically, raising his arm with clinched fist above his head declared "I say it was a goal." The crowd yelled "Stick to it," and went

home. Many witnesses will testify that this decision was given.

Again when Referee Hager, after the game, reached the College Pharmacy, a gentleman said to Referee Hager—"What was your decision as to the outcome of the game?" Said Mr. Hager—"I decided in favor of Marshall pending the ruling of Walter Camp as to whether that decision is valid since the field judge disagrees." The Morris Harvey supporters who heard this decision and who had wagers on the game immediately paid their bets. This can be proven by affidavits from several witnesses.

3. This decision has not been overruled by any football authority. The validity of this decision depends upon whether the referee has authority to decide a point in opposition to the opinion the opinion of the field judge. Some have gotten the impression that on such a point the field judge's authority is higher than the referee's. Since the game Walter Camp, the great football authority, has ruled that the referee is absolute. The field judge is appointed to assist the referee and the umpire.

4. The spectators left the field knowing the score was 8 to 6. All evening wherever discussed the only question was "If Morris Harvey contests, will Walter Camp uphold the decision of the referee?" Imagine the surprise of Huntington people the next morning on reading "M. H. C. declared victor in Big Football Game," and the same afternoon seeing an account of a conference to decide a question of judgment. Do umpires wait until the second day to see more clearly a runner crossing the plate? Do juries upon the

street the next day reconsider verdicts in the presence of the condemned? Then why this talk about a conference of officials on the day following the game to decide a question of judgment?

So much as to the official decision which must stand if there *had been* a conference on the next day, but as a matter of fact there was no *official conference*. Marshall College supporters were much surprised to learn from Dr. Prichard that instead of an official conference, as all have been led to believe, what really took place was this: A newspaper representative and Coach Shelton of Morris Harvey college interviewed Dr. Prichard regarding his position at the moment of the disputed play and as to his opinion. While they were talking Umpire Nutter arrived on the scene. During the conversation which naturally and informally followed, Mr. Nutter remarked to Dr. Prichard, "Since you are certain that the ball did not go over, I will agree." Is it to be supposed that either of these officials thought this had any bearing whatever upon the official decision when no attempt was made to get in touch with Referee Hager? The interview with Mr. Hager which appeared in the newspapers was not a conference between officials but was also an informal talk with a newspaper correspondent.

The one conclusion to be derived from all of this is: That however much one side and the other may differ as to whether Young's attempt at a goal was successful, the official decision remains the same—Marshall College 8, Morris Harvey 6.

J. A. FITZGERALD,  
R. M. WYLIE,

Faculty Committee on Athletics.



### The Virginian Literary Society

December 8 the following officers were elected:

President ..... O. P. Lambert  
 Vice-President..... Wellington Yates  
 Treasurer..... Miss Marinda Johnson  
 Secretary.... Miss Margaret Hearholzer  
 Reporter..... Julian Hagan  
 Members of Program Committee.....

...Mr. Whieldon and Miss McColm

These will be inaugurated at the first meeting in January.

The society has made fine progress under the efficient corps of officers headed by President Howard L. Robinson.

Virginians are now more enthusiastic than for years. It was desired to renew the inter-society contest with the Erosophians, but they declined.

### The Senior Class

The senior class held a meeting in the early part of the term, and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Fay Amos.....President  
 Miss Jessie Ankrom....Vice-President  
 Miss Virginia Allen.....Secretary  
 Raymond Fidler.....Treasurer  
 Miss Eria Dillon.....Reporter  
 Miss Lucy Lewis.....Historian

We gladly welcome all new seniors to our ranks, and let us strive to make this a famous year in the history of our school.

ERIA DILLON, Reporter

### Sophomore Class

At a meeting of the sophomore class the following officers were elected for the school year 1910-'11:

President.....Mr. John Ruckman  
 Vice-President.....Hugh Higgins  
 Secretary.....Miss Helen Clark

Vice-Secretary.....Thomas Good  
 Treasurer.....Miss Alice Kearn  
 Reporter.....Spurgeon Dunn

At the head of the list of officers the name of Mr. Ruckman, the well known football player will be noticed. He enjoys the popularity that a good athlete always enjoys among the students.

Our Vice-President, Mr. Higgins, who is familiarly known as the "squire" is one of the hardest workers in Marshall college and is especially noted for his AA's. At the end of the term we expect to have a record for good work which can not be excelled by any class in school, and hope to make Marshall college proud of the class of 1913.

ALICE KEARN, Reporter.

### Erosophian Society

The work for the term has been very interesting and beneficial. Although the members of the 1910 class who went out from our midst were greatly missed, as loyal members always are, our number has been greatly increased by many new students whom we are always glad to welcome.

The work this year shows advancement over other years.

We are working hard but faithfully to pay for the new piano which was set in our Hall last spring. We take great pride in this, for ours is the first literary society in Marshall college to purchase a piano.

One of the most interesting meetings of the term was held December 9, when the officers for the winter term were elected.

A number of interesting speeches of presentation, and equally interesting speeches of thanks to the society for the honors conferred were enjoyed by all.

JESSIE ANKROM, Reporter.

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Hardware, Gas Stoves, Cutlery,  
Mantels, Lamps, Etc.

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# BOYS WILL BE BOYS!

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Boys don't want to wear the same style clothes that their fathers and grandfathers wear.

Boys want snappy, stylish clothes, made down to the minute, expressing their purpose and individuality.

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ALL SUITS **\$15** *NO MORE*  
All Overcoats **\$15** *NO LESS*

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Boys don't need to pay an exorbitant price to get good ALL WOOL clothes made to their order--tailor made.

Boys, our established reputation and ability to make good clothes and our financial standing is such that we must make good.

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