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The Parthenon, November 14, 1919

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THE PARTHENON

MARSHALL COLLEGE

VOL. XVII.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1919.

No. 6

Marshall 20, Transylvania 0

Big Green Keeps up Record by Again Winning Hard-Fought Game

Last Friday Marshall's honor was again nobly vindicated on the football field, when our team defeated Transylvania University to the tune of twenty to nothing. So far, Marshall's goal line has not been crossed this season, and we hope that we may go through the season with this record unbroken.

Transylvania had a powerful and well-coached team, and relied mainly on straight football to gain ground. It was the strongest team Marshall has faced this season. At the beginning of the game, they carried the ball well, relying on line plays; and our team was forced to play on the defensive.

Doug Freutal, the star halfback of the Big Green team, witnessed the contest from the side lines, his injured ankle keeping him out of the fray.

The entire Marshall team put up a good exhibition and it is a hard matter to pick out the individual stars. Bradley Workman played in brilliant form throughout the game. His passing, line plunging and all around work was the best that has been seen in these parts for many days.

Captain Davisson played a star game at end. He was the receiver of most of the Marshall passes and stopped every play that was sent around his end. In the second period Davy pulled a long pass out of the air and ran 20 yards for the locals first touchdown.

The entire Marshall line worked in fine form. Macdonald and Tallman smeared play after play directed over tackle and blocked the end runs of the Kentuckians continuously. The Big Green team can boast of a great pair of tackles in these two stalwart athletes.

Quinland, Hatfield and Pitsenbarger formed a stonewall in the center of the line. The Transylvania backs charged the Marshall line fiercely all through the game but the Big Green line always arose to the occasion and stopped the Kentuckians when their goal was threatened.

(Continued on page five)

Scholarship for Marshall

At a meeting of the Woman's Club, on the afternoon of November 5, a plan to provide a scholarship for Marshall College was approved. A sum of \$150 will be used to maintain a girl student, residing at the dormitory, at Marshall College for the second semester.

The requirements for the holder of the scholarship are that she must be ready for work at Marshall and of character that meets the approval of the scholarship committee. No one who is financially able to defray their expenses will receive this scholarship. It will be given as a loan to be repaid within two to five years, and not as a gift.

The committee on the scholarship is Mrs. W. R. Neal, chairman, Miss Frances Burgess, Mrs. T. W. Harvey, Miss Lucy Prichard, and Mrs. D. B. Gwinn. This committee is in communication with several girls, one of which will receive the appointment at the beginning of the second semester in February 1920.

—R. B. '20.

— M. C. —

Box Supper

Real Old-Fashioned Jubilee In Store

Marshall students will be treated to the opportunity of attending a rural box supper, to be given under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. It will take place Nov. 21, so you have but a week to look forward to it. The girls are all urged to be planning their boxes, and at the same time excite the curiosity of the members of the sterner sex in school, so that we may have a good attendance. Every girl in school is urged to prepare a box, whether she belongs to the Y. W. or not; and every boy is urged to come and be ready to bid high for his lady love's box. A unique method will be pursued in offering the boxes for sale. Next week's *Parthenon* will give further details.

— M. C. —

"Why have you never married?"
"I suppose it is because I took the bachelor's degree while in college."

Biology Department

W. I. Utterback, the new Teacher of Biology, reached here last Wednesday from Spokane, Wash., where he had charge of the Biology in the Lewis and Clark High School. His experience on his long trip was varied and novel, having passed through severe snow storms in the Rocky Mountains and the heavy rains of the Mississippi Valley.

Mr. Utterback has Bachelor's Degree from Wabash College and Master's Degree from the University of Missouri. He makes a specialty of the study of the Fresh-Water Mussels (*Naiades*), having submitted as his Master's Thesis "*The Naiades of Missouri*" a catalogue running into 200 pages of printed text and 29 plates of illustrations. He also has many published papers on special studies which he has made under the immediate direction of the U. S. Fisheries Biological Station, Fairport, Iowa. His Biologic Surveys of the lakes and streams of Missouri and Arkansas were made under the auspices of the Fairport Station for the benefit of the Pearl Button Industry. Mr. Utterback considers it fortunate to be back in the country where more abundant mussel beds are accessible so that he may pursue his further studies of this interesting and economic group of animals.

Mr. Utterback is well impressed with Marshall College from the few days he has been in the work and wishes to contribute the best he has toward the advancement of the College out of his many years experience as Teacher and Student in the biologic sciences.

— M. C. —

Armistice Day

Fitly Celebrated in Student Convocation

Tuesday, at eleven o'clock, just one year from the time the armistice went into effect, the students of Marshall College assembled in the Auditorium to observe the anniversary with becoming solemnity.

First, all sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning", and then Mrs. Haworth sang
Continued on Page Three

THE PARTHENON

Published every Friday by the students of Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

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 Humor and Jokes..... Virginia Hoff
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Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

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Marshall students have heard some facts lately about the International Student Volunteer Conference to be held at Des Moines, Iowa Dec. 31—Jan. 4, and to which Marshall is going to send six delegates, if the student body has one third the right of school spirit, as the alumni and alumnae do. To send these delegates, we must raise approximately four hundred dollars. It will take a great deal of hard work to do this, but Marshall has surmounted many far more formidable obstacles than this, and we believe we can do it this time.

Morris Harvey heard the secretary that spoke to us last Friday in student meeting. When she finished talking, the president of the school arose and said ten dollars toward their expenses. Then he was followed by three more members of the faculty who did likewise. Another faculty member offered to pay his expenses if sent as the faculty delegate. The father of a girl in school there has offered to pay her expenses if she is chosen as delegate. This is the spirit of Morris Harvey, our ancient rivals, has shown in the matter. Shall Marshall fall behind? That depends upon YOU! Every student and faculty member will be given an opportunity to contribute to this worthy cause. The alumni are already doing a great deal toward putting us over the top, and can be counted on to do even more. When you are approached for contribution, respond readily. It's up to you to see that Marshall has her rightful place in the colleges of the land. Where do you stand?

— M. C. —

He: "I got this car for a song."
 She: "I thought you gave a note for it."

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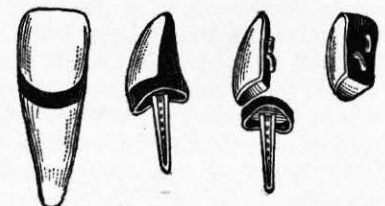
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The Parthenon

Once upon a time
 There was a man
 And he got a little folder
 Just like this
 And he didn't read it
 And he never knew
 How easy it was
 To find happiness
 In boosting "the school".
 He died.
 And you don't know
 Where that pessimist went
 Neither do I.

"HEY, THERE!!"

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(Continued from page one)

"There's a Long, Long Trail A-Winding" and "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean". Under her leadership, the whole school then sang the chorus of "Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue". Needless to say, Mrs. Haworth sang most beautifully, and we appreciate her singing very much.

All ex-service men were expected to sit on the stage, but soldiers are ever a modest lot, and they were only requested to stand for a few moments, so we could see how many we have with us, and that is no small number, in proportion to our "population". Several overseas men were in evidence, and gold stripes, both on the right and left arms, were not missing. Bradley Workman, who was in France eighteen months, holds that record here. Marshall is certainly proud of her ex-service men, and most heartily welcomes them back. All honor to them!

The main number of the brief program was the excellent address made by President Hamilton. After summing up the national qualities that enabled us to win the war, he called our attention to the fact that the industrial and economic problems confronting the country now are as important to the national welfare as the problems of war. We must accept our responsibility toward the government, in which we are all vitally interested, in order that, as Longfellow expressed it, the Ship of State may sail on safely.

After showing the need of the thorough diffusion of education to the spread and very life of true democracy, he ended with an urgent appeal for us to manfully shoulder our responsibilities in this period of industrial unrest, and show the world the true strength of a nation conceived in the idea of liberty. Altogether, President Hamilton made a most interesting and instructive talk, and one particularly pertinent at the present time.

— M. C. —

Worried.

About a week ago our renowned fellow student, Robert Marshmellow Snails, decided to quit school and start working out in the cold, cruel world (to be exact, to work for the C. & O. R. R.). About 8:00 o'clock that evening, Donald Jenkins mentioned to that Mr. Snails had not been heard from since 8:00 that morning.

Soon afterward, the telephone bell of the C. & O. hospital rang loudly and over the wires came the sweet voice of—

"Hello! Is this the C. & O. Hospital? Have, have (loud sobs exploding in the transmitter) have you Bob Smales up there!"

Girls' Athletic Association

There is a new organization in Marshall, and perhaps not many of the students know much about it yet. But just you wait until the fair sex get a chance, and they will not tell you but show you what they can do, and are going to do.

The first meeting of the Association was held by the Dorm girls under the leadership of Miss Chaffin, the girls' physical training teacher. At this meeting she explained why we should have such an organization, and told of some of the things we could do. It is the object of the Association to have every girl in school interested in girl's sports, such as basketball, baseball, track, tennis and many other activities. Also the boys' sports as well.

At this meeting a president and business manager were chosen. Virginia Workman was elected president, and Myrtle Boone business manager. The other offices were left to be filled next meeting.

The second meeting was called later by the president, and every girl in school was supposed to be there, as this is an organization for the town girls as well as the Dorm girls. At this meeting the following officers were elected:

Vice-President, Minnye Sue Barger.

Sec-Treas., Estelle Ramsey.

A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution; Reta Herold was selected chairman, and Emmaline Payne and Maye Houchins are the other two members. This committee will get busy at once, and no doubt you will hear us again real soon.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE GIRLS!

— M. C. —

Franklin: "I want to see you get a "B" on this exam."

Roberts: "So do I, let's pull together."

— M. C. —

Aunt Minerva's Column

Advice Freely Given; All Letters Answered Promptly.

Dear "Aunt Minerva."

Have you noticed that a certain young man on our football squad — namely Jack — has developed a sudden liking for lower Fifth avenue? This has caused so many sighs from the Dorm girls that I wondered if it might prove fatal to many. Do you think it will last long?

— "Interested"

Dear "Interested" —

Yes I've noticed it—who hasn't? But take heart it may only be another case of cupid's cupidity and I've heard the young lady of his suddenly acquired

affection has lost her heart to another. So let all sighs cease and all "vamping" power be acquired.

— Aunt Minerva.

Dear "Aunt Minerva" —

I sit beside her in English, I walk beside her at noon, and "sweet fleeting moment of bliss" for I sometimes get to see her after Lab. She is so sweet and fair and elusive that I fear to speak my thoughts too speedily. I will lose my "fair heart". So how can I win her?

— Mr. T.

Dear Mr. T. —

All these "sweet, fair, and elusive" types fall for cave man stuff. Why not try it? She can't do anything but run and I am sure you can catch her.

— Aunt Minerva.

Dear Aunt "Minerva" —

I hear that you were ever willing to give advice and help others in their various troubles. So I would like very much if you would help me. I care a great deal for a certain light-haired, rosy-cheeked Dorm girl. Try as hard as I can I can't quite summon up enough courage to tell her of my "affection." At first I thought I could plunge headlong into it—like I've been accustomed to "plunging" in after the Hun for the past two years. But somehow I can't summon all my past acquired courage, for I lose it when I approach her. What shall I do?

Anxiously, — "Fat".

Dear "Fat" —

So yours is another case of "big boy" losing courage before "little girl". Well "Fat", I've known you for a long time and so I feel that you really are in earnest. But you have a hard fight in front of you, for "love" is the most tantalizing battle of life. You must use all the courage, trickery, and art you are able to summon. Do not be hold and rush in headlong at first, but gradually approach the subject and once having approached do not neglect to make your speech a little bit flowery and to the point—and—victory is yours.

With best wishes,

— Aunt Minerva.

Dear Aunt Minerva —

Shall I confess it? Yes—well—I love B—— and I thought she cared for me, but then oh heart rendering thought—she was with Mr. S.—the other evening. Can I still hope to win her?

— "Jimmy"

Dear "Jimmy" —

By all means don't give up the fight yet. You've only begun. Have you stopped to think—it might not have been her fault. So try again.

— Aunt Minerva.

Dear Aunt Minerva:

I am greatly infatuated with a certain rosy-cheeked, brown-haired girl, and try as hard as I can, I can't seem to win her from her numerous other admirers. What do you advise?

—Worried.

So, "Worried", you too seem to have fallen a victim to O——'s innocent ways and babyish stares, have you? Well, you've heard the saying, "Faint heart never won fair lady." So it's up to you to sink or swim. Here's to the best of luck, with my best wishes.

—O—

Receives Rhodes Scholarship

Again Marshall College comes into the limelight of public notice by the second of her distinguished sons receiving a Rhodes scholarship. Rexford B. Hershey received an appointment to study at Oxford before the beginning of the war and now again comes word that one of Marshall's best known men, Julian Lamar Hagen, has been awarded the Rhodes scholarship and is to leave the first of the year for England.

Mr. Hagen, who is twenty-five years of age, graduated from the secondary course of Marshall College in the class of 1912. While here, Mr. Hagen established a remarkable reputation that of making, thru persistent effort and tireless application, twelve A A's in one year of school. He was an active participant in all student activities, being a member of the Virginian Literary Society, Outlook Debating Society, Zeta Rho Epsilon, and the Mirabilia Board of 1912. Truly, some of our students here now might profit by his example.

Four years later, he received his bachelor of Arts from the University of West Virginia and began a law course there.

At the outbreak of the war, he attended the first officers' training school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, but did not receive a commission because of an illness which necessitated an operation. He left Huntington on December 1, 1918, to serve with the twenty-third engineers. On his discharge he was listed as a master engineer, senior grade.

Mr. Hagen and Capt. Hersey were made Phi Beta Kappas when they received their degrees together in 1916. Mr. Hagen was also a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the University English Club.

He was selected with sixty-two others to study at Oxford University, England as a recipient of the Rhodes scholarship. Those who were selected included:

Kentucky: 1919, I. C. Powers, Cleveland (Georgetown College).

Virginia: 1919, Arthur Kyle Davis, Jr., (University of Virginia).

Ohio: 1919, C. L. Mock, Cleveland (Western Reserve University).

Pennsylvania: 1919, John M. Clarke, Philadelphia (University of Pennsylvania). —R. B. '20.

—M. C.—

The Oracle

Sage Words to the Thoughtful and Thoughtless.

Marshall students are divided into two classes: normal and abnormal. Many perfectly normal people become abnormal students through carelessness and the formation of bad habits, and, of course, the abnormal students usually become abnormal citizens.

The characteristics of these two classes are so distinct one may easily recognize each. We know the normal students through their thorough preparation of their lessons, their efficient work in the school organizations, their wholesome recreation, their frequent presence in the library for reading and study, and their willingness to co-operate in "boosting" the school and its organizations. We almost shudder when we recall that we have abnormal students—shudder for the school and that class of students. Their work is poorly prepared, they refuse to do valuable work in the school organizations, spend their time in playing "penny-anti" or other worthless and harmful pleasures, knock the school and its organizations, sneer at high ideals and noble acts and finally refuse the opportunities of laying a good foundation for future usefulness and happiness.

Reader, if you belong to the first class, Marshall College is to be congratulated upon your presence and you will have great opportunities for the service of your country and humanity. If you belong to the second class, make up your mind that you will immediately become a normal student that you may prepare yourself for future usefulness.

College students, you are now making an important decision. Your future is in your own hands. Your character is now being formed because every word and act becomes a part of your character. Your learning to associate with people and to work with them through the school organizations is one of the most valuable parts of your school experience. No student can expect to become a normal member of society unless he learns to meet with people and acquires the qualities necessary for successful leadership.

The opportunity of becoming a normal member of society is amply provided by Marshall College, will you make the most of the opportunity?

Fall: A Prose Idyll

By a Marshall Student.

It is a warm fall day, October 30, 1919. Tomorrow night is the night of spooks and goblins, and it is fast approaching. At the present time the earth in Westmoreland is very calm and peaceful, so quiet that it almost makes me think of death—and yet I am too happy to think of that. Occasionally an auto goes by, or a street car meanders on its way. Right now there is an airplane going overhead with its steady mechanical buzz. Now and then a few children scamper past, whistling or shouting in the exuberance of their youthful spirits. Now I hear some darling little birds whispering together in a tree in the corner of the yard. I suppose they are planning what to do next. Perhaps they were making preparations to go south, and this warm spell has left them undecided. With these exceptions there are no sounds.

Our yard is just covered with dry fallen leaves. I just love to walk through them. It makes the jolliest little rustling sound! I wonder why it is that I—and other people—like so much to walk through dry leaves. There are still many leaves on the trees, but they are almost all turned to yellow or orange. They are beautiful, just exquisite. The grass is very, very green—a beautiful green.

But to wonder out of the yard over to the distant mountains, or rather large hills! There is a faint fog between me and the distant hills, but I can see their gorgeous colors notwithstanding. One specially prominent blotch is charming—bright red, orange, yellow, and green all intermingled in a perfect way to make the most beauty. O God! You surely are the most wonderful Creator of Beauty and the greatest Artist ever!

The sunset now! The sky is the west is a beautiful fluffy gray, but in one long gash it is opened to show the beauty of all shades of golden and rose. O mon Dieu! It is enthralling. I wish that everyone could see it and know that God makes it to make them better and happier, for surely he does make it for that, doesn't he?

—M. C.—

Discordant notes in life's great plan
Should not be touched by me.
I should stand up and say, "I can",
On mountain, plain, or sea.

Let note on note resound from far,
And let this answer thrill
Through all the thoughts of time that are
The strong one says "I will."

—Ray Scott.

Continued from Page One

Winters, Anderson and Damus worked well in the backfield and tore through the Transylvania line for some substantial gains. Winters made several long gains on split plays and played a good defensive game.

Damus played his best game so far this season. In the third period he intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown and again in the fourth period he revived a punt and ran 30 yards for another touchdown.

Chief Anderson at fullback put a wonderful exhibition both on the offense and defense. His tackling on the defense was low and hard and he spoiled many long gains for the Kentuckians. And did especially fine work in blocking men who were plunging through the line to break up forward passes, thus giving Workman the needed protection to make his passes good.

Red Crist, was substituted at left end for Farrington, played the position well, receiving several passes for long gains. Crist is a good all around player who can fill in any position in the backfield or on either end.

The eleven Marshall players who started the game played through the entire contest. Not a single substitution was made during the entire four periods.

Transylvania has a good line and a fine set of backfield men. Their backs plunged hard and ran extremely low and made many substantial gains on the Marshall eleven, Cleveland, Roy and Wright starred for the Kentucky team, played bangup ball all through the game.

Captain Roy won the toss and chose to receive defending the east goal. Workman kicked off to Roy who returned 20 yards before he was downed by Davisson. By a series of line plays end end runs, Transylvania carried the ball to the Marshall 30-yard line where they were held for downs. Workman punted 60 yards and it was Transylvania's ball on their 30-yard line. Neither team threatened to score in the first period and the period closed with the ball in midfield. Score Marshall 0, Transylvania 0.

In the second period the Marshall team opened up with a few passes and split plays and began their march down the field. After two line plays Workman completed a pass to Crist which gains 35 yards. On the next play he passed to Davisson who carried the ball over for the first score of the game. Workman missed the goal. Score at end of half: Marshall 6; Trnasyvania 0.

The Big Green team clearly outclassed the Kentuckians in the second half. Workman uncorked some excellent passing, coupled with split plays and end

runs that proved the undoing of the Kentucky lads. In the third period Damus, intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for the second touchdown. Workman kicked the goal. Score at end of third period: Marshall 13; Transylvania 0.

In the fourth period Workman ran off tackle for a touchdown but the referee blew his whistle too quick and the play was called back. Transylvania tried a field goal from their 35-yard line. Hatfield charged through the line and blocked the kick, but Transylvania recovered the ball on Marshall's four-yard line. At this point the Marshall line charged fiercely and the Kentuckians could not carry the ball across the Marshall goal in four attempts.

To do this, the Marshall line had to stop the star who gained ground almost at will against Centre College, the victor over W. V. U. last Saturday. The Marshallites certainly had to fight hard, but that is just what they usually do. When Transylvania lost the ball on downs, Workman dropped back and punted out of danger. Transylvania then punted to Damus, who ran thirty yards for the third touchdown. To do this, he had to throw off tackler after tackler, charging through the whole Transylvanian team. Workman kicked goal. Final score: Marshall 20; Transylvania 0.

An account of the game would not be complete without some acknowledgement of the gentlemanly and sportsmanlike attitude of the opposing team, a condition not always met with, as our players found at Davis-Elkins.

— M. C. —

La Minute

Take care of the minutes, they are priceless you know.

Will you value them less, because so quickly they go?

"Oh it is but a minute," the trifler will say;

But these minutes make hours, and the hours make the day,

The gold dust of time are these minutes so small,

Will you lose even one?

Why not treasure them all?

As each broken petal disfigures the flower,

So each wasted minute despoils the full hour.

Take care of the minutes, they come and are gone:

Yet in each there is space for something good to be done.

Our time is a gift we receive from above. May each hour leave us richer in wisdom and love.

Par Monsieur "mieux au tard que jamais".

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College Hall

Sylvia Branham, who was called home on account of the illness of her parents, has returned to school.

Edith Franklin was at home a few days last week.

Nannie Ellen Frye spent the week-end at her home.

Roxana Yoho had as her guest on Saturday and Sunday, Misses Trix Dye and Cordelia Shywacker, of Parkersburg.

Anna Lee Musgrave spent the week end at Point Pleasant.

We are all very sorry to learn that Lorene Settle has been called home in Clifton Forge, Va., for the remainder of the semester. However, we sincerely hope that she will find it possible to rejoin our group next semester. Our best wishes go with her.

Miriam Mallory spent the week end with friends in the city.

The Dorm girls who attend the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church were entertained at a social given by the girls' department in the church Tuesday evening. The Marshall College boys' class was also invited, and came out in full force, so it is needless to say that we all certainly enjoyed ourselves to the limit. If you are not at present attending any Sunday School, come and visit our class. You will enjoy it.

Grace and Beulah Jordan spent the week end with friends.

— M. C. —

"I hear Marvin is interested in forestry."

"Well she is to the extent that she always pines to look spruce."

Anderson-Newcomb Co.

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