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THE PARTHENON

MARSHALL COLLEGE

Class Contest

First Year College vs. Second and Third Year Classes, This Evening at 7:30.

The much-heralded literary contest between the upper College Classes which was postponed some time ago, will take place in the Auditorium at seven thirty o'clock this evening. A nominal admission charge of ten cents will be charged, the proceeds to be disposed of later, as the main object is to get up more class spirit between the classes.

Since school spirit can not be at its best without more or less class rivalry without class enmity, the upper classes have volunteered to a shining example to the rest of the school, and have arranged this contest.

As announced before, the contest will consist of three numbers: a reading, an oration, and a debate. Emaline Payne and Ellis Rece will give the readings. M. A. Durea and Ray Scot will "orate," and Garry Eckard and Erville Sowards, and Russell Morris and Jay Boothe will debate. The momentous question for discussion is "Resolved, That the United
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Reception Postponed

Opening of Easter Semi-Semester Will See Big Event.

Owing to the prevalence of the "flu" in Huntington, and as a precautionary measure, the Y. M. and Y. M. reception to new students has been postponed until the opening of the Easter semi-semester, when one of the most elaborate affairs of its kind is being planned. The committee in charge of the affair had all the necessary plans consummated, and everything was coming off well indeed. Though the situation at Marshall was not at all alarming, yet it was thought best to postpone the reception to a time when everyone would better be able to participate.

Unless unforeseen circumstances prevent, the reception will take place Friday, April 9, just after the Easter recess.

— M. C. —

What happened to Jones?

— M. C. —

Dr. Haworth: "Who wrote 'Gray's Elegy'?"

Intense silence from the Lit 22 class

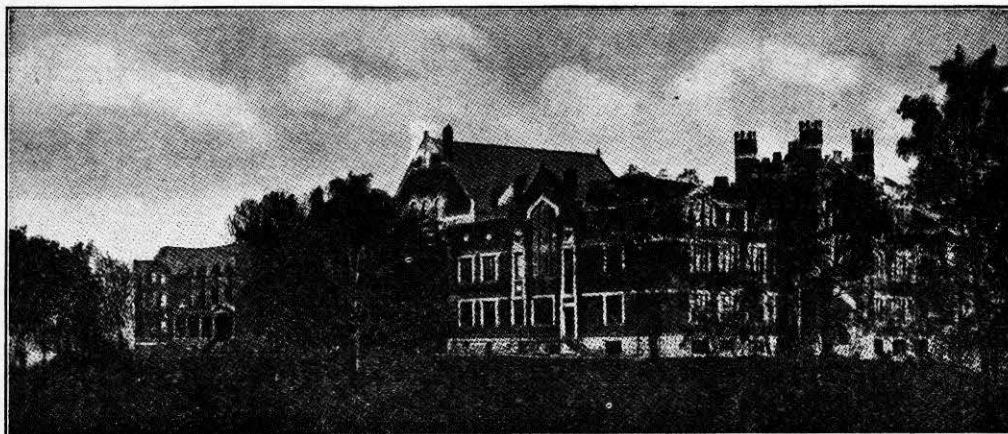
Successful Campaign

"Parthenon" Booth Proves Popular Resort.

The artistic green and white booth in the main hall, the handiwork of Mary Hammond and M. A. Durea, assisted in a subordinate capacity by others, proved a good boost for ye college paper. What mere man could resist the pleading voice and eyes of the fair occupant of said booth? Dan Cupid was rushed to keep up the demand for arrows, and it is feared that many a heart will be in need of the cardial arnica before long.

Several of the sorely smitten as to heart and pocketbook found great enjoyment in standing by and seeing other unsuspecting victims mercilessly fleeced by the heartless circulation manager, her able and tireless confederate, the assistant editor-in-chief, or some other bold highwayman. Many new subscriptions were obtained, and the student body made cognizant of the fact that the *Parthenon* is still alive and kicking. The tags gearing the laconic inscription "I Have! How About You?" were everywhere in evidence. Long may they be remembered.

MARSHALL COLLEGE



MAIN BUILDING LOOKING SOUTH FROM THIRD AVENUE

THE PARTHENON

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Again we wish to thank all those who in any way assisted in the campaign closed last week. Results were better than expected, and prospects for the future are brighter than usual. Don't criticise unjustly, but suggest improvements to the staff, and if possible they will be made. Remember it's your paper, and don't expect a few to do everything and get every piece of news in. Write up anything you think will interest the students, and hand it in.

— M. C. —

Do you know what happened to Jones?

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States would be justified in using force of arms to establish a just and equitable government in Mexico." The First Year class has the affirmative, and the other two classes the negative. In the above list, the Second or Third Year contestants are named first.

The judges are from out in town, and the contest has assumed a very important mien. Each class is confident of victory, and the latest reports from the hostile champs state that everything is in readiness for the approaching struggle. Although at present Garry Eckard is confined to his room with the "flu," it is hoped that he will be able to help his colleagues on to a triumphant finale.

Be on hand promptly this evening prepared to support your favorites. There will be no meeting of the Erosophian Literary Society, as this organization is sponsor for the contest.

— M. C. —

Do you know what happened to Jones? at Marshall College?

Geocular Geography

A Babe from Babylonia was born in Borneo,
Met some little boys from Boise hoeing with an Idaho.
They were on their way to Kankakee to catch a kangaroo,
So they stopped at allegeng for an alligator too,
Which was closely penned in Pen Yan, just inside the Kalama-zoo.
A tiger from the Tigris and a rhino from the Rhine.
Were met at Table Mountain, where they all sat down to dine.
They sent a Montenegro who could loop the Guadaloupe,
But all the hens were counted in the Henry County coop,
So they made the cock from Cochran into Chickahominy soup.
They baked their bread at Bakersfield with flour from Posey Co.
And they served it up with coca which was fresh from Kokomo.
Then the tiger from the Tigris tried to eat the Lambeth lamb,
But found he had a horn too much upon the Rambeth ram,
And so he passed his plate and took a slice of Birmingham.
The ram then went to Sheepshead Bay, and there he lost his fleecce,
And so the deer from Deering ran and called the Gallipolis,
They got locked up with Florida Keys behind the Labrador,
Where they danced a little Danzing at the hall of Baltimore,
To a tune on the Altoona from the song of Singapore.
They all took ship at Shippensburg and sailed the Waterloo,
Where they all fell in the ocean as they tipped the Tippecanoe.
So I wrote this with a pencil, from a Pennsylvania chap,
Sitting in the Sicilly Islands, in the middle of the map;
And if it makes you feel like me, I think you're Water Gap.

—"Jinks."

— M. C. —

College Hall

Pauline Milam spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Craig, on Ninth Avenue.

Nadine Roadgers spent the week end with Kathleen Malone.

Sarah Lee McGee's father visited her Saturday.

Mrs. Wallace spent Thursday in the Dorm with her daughter Helen.

Selvia Lee Ball spent the week end at her home in Milton.

Mary Saunders was at her home in

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Barboursville Saturday and Sunday.
Nannie Ellen Frye spent the week at home.

Madge Priddy spent Saturday at ton as the guest of Selvia Ball.

Blanche and Roba Frazier were their home in Fort Gay for the w end.

Thelma Sowards dined with her in here in town Sunday.

Most of the "flu" patients are in school again. The Dorm girls have been very lucky during this epidemic as so far no serious cases have developed. Missing a week of school is about the most serious result so far.

Fisher has proved herself a most capable nurse, and has handled the situation in a most efficient manner.

Helen Noel and Della Greer took ner with a friend in the city Sunday.

Pauline Henry, Helen Noel and L McComb are sick now.

The waiters have made excellent p ters whenever there was a tray to carried upstairs to a patient. The waiter in the large dining room proved especially suitable for this some work.

All the Dorm girls are anxio awaiting the reappearance of G Eckard in the large dining room. hope that he will soon be able to re us.

**What Thinks Adolph Of—
The "Parthenon" Staff**

Dear friend have you ever
visited the parthenon
room on friday afternoons
that is the one day
that some of the staff
work not all of them
of course for that would be
so exhausting but
some of the staff do
do something on fridays
between 2 and 5
sneaked in the other day
to watch them and
assure you dear friend
had to watch out for myself
carefully for fear i would
be stepped on by
one of them for they dont seem
to do much else
but chase one another around
the editorial room
to you by any chance
know them
well first of course
here is the editor
who is the one bright
spot in the whole room
or you see he has
golden hair and red eyebrows
and he is the shining light
in a group of dark and
umber shadows
indeed i was amazed to see
that the entire staff
with the exception of their
funny leader is decidedly brunette
and there is the
advertising manager who
has black hair and a blue
red lisp
then the circulation manager
is also a brunette but
he is most known because of the
lack of discipline of
his pair of dark and rather
dartling eyes
there is another brunette
on the staff the new assistant
editor in chief who
seems to think that her
most important occupation is awaiting
the chiefs orders
the dark haired human who
takes himself most scarce
about the office is the so
called business manager
he is probably a very good
manager but he must believe
in doing his work on the q t
for he is always
out of sight of his fellow
staffers
when comes the tall
mouth of the waving raving
clerk who keeps his

eye on the athletes
of this our school
the college hall and humorous
editors and the two associate
editors are all dark haired damsels
then there is a slight
fade out to use
movie slang
when we come
to the browned eyed
feature editor who
keeps people guessing
so all in all it seems
as tho fate had sent the
shining editor to cheer up
his mid night flock
go see them sometime
but take my warning
dont let them step on you
thine

adolph t e

— M. C. —

Do you want to know what happened to Jones?

— M. C. —

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Below is the second of a series of letters to high school graduates from Marshall students who believe that Marshall is worthy of your attention and consideration when you choose your college. Each week the "Parthenon" will have some student familiar with life and the advantages of Marshall tell why dear old M. C. should be crowded with high school graduates next year. These letters should be of interest to old as well as prospective students, look for them each week.

Dear Ann—

Since you finish high school this year, and I know that you want to go on and continue your school work, I am going to try to interest you in Marshall College.

As you are especially interested in teaching, I am sure you will find that Marshall offers those opportunities which will enable you to become a successful teacher. By next year we hope to make Marshall a regular Teachers' College, offering a four years' course with a degree of A. B. Ed. The regular Normal Course will still be continued. Before graduation each student must show his or her ability by teaching for some time in the Model School, under the supervision of trained teachers.

By taking the two year normal course, you can get a diploma and a certificate good for life, and also arrange your work so that it may be continued at any time and enable you to come back and get your degree later. There is a certain amount of required work in the normal course, but you are given the chance to begin the study you wish to major in later.

I think you will find almost any study you wish to take up in the catalog, with full information. Several new subjects will be offered next year.

The teachers and instructors here are men and women of high ideals, and are interested in the progress of the students. They are ready and willing to share your bills, and make you feel the bond of sympathy which should exist between teacher and student.

I think you will find Marshall College all it is represented to be, as it stands for all that a "real education" stands for. When you are considering schools, look up Marshall's record, and if you do, I am sure you will be among the first to enroll here next fall. Then you will ever be justly proud to claim our dear old Marshall as your *alma mater* too.

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