

THE MONOCLE

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1947

'I'm High School Born And High School Bred'

Once again the time has come for that big event in our football history—the John Marshall-Thomas Jefferson game.

Yes, the stadium will be jammed and packed with high school students and alumni, young and old alike, each one out to cheer his team and root for the one he thinks is the better.

Bells will be clanging and voices shouting, anxiously awaiting the first kick-off of the game.

In front of the spectators the excited cheerleaders will be leading in "I'm High School Born and High School Bred", and from the other side, "Jeffersonia" will be ringing over the stadium.

The mayor and other celebrities of the city will all be out to join in the fun and color of the day.

"Peanuts, popcorn, hotdogs!" Yes, these, too, help to make the spirit just right for a great game.

And now, here they come—the heroes of the day, clad in their blue and white and red and white jerseys. More bells jangle, more voices are shouting. This is the moment we've all been waiting for. Now for the game.

This year all of us have great hope for our team, and we feel that they are sure to win. Not during the time the seniors have been in high school has Jayem had as good team as it has this year. Our last year in high school—"J. M. beats T. J."

But one side must lose. If this should, by any chance, be our team, let's not forget our sportsmanship. We, as high school students today, will be the citizens of Richmond tomorrow, and now is the time we ought to practice how to act when we fail in something we have tried so hard to accomplish.

Marshallites, let's everyone of us, yes, all 2,033, be out there next Saturday to cheer for the boys and let them know that we're behind them 100%. Then they're sure to win. But remember, no matter what the score, "I'm still proud to be a Marshallite."

What Is Her Responsibility?

"My heart is wax to be moulded as she pleases, but enduring as marble to retain."—MIGUEL DE CERVANTES.

Last Wednesday a week ago the sponsors of all the cadet companies were officially installed as such on the John Marshall Athletic Field.

Amid all the colors and pretty girls, the ceremony actually had a deeper meaning than many persons probably realized.

To most students each captain chooses a sponsor, because every company is supposed to have one. Maybe some captains feel this way, too. What about the real meaning of a sponsor, though? Why did the idea of a sponsor ever originate?

In the beginning, the idea of a sponsor was that each girl should uphold the ideals of that company. She was something that each man in the company looked up to, for he knew she would inspire him to do his best.

These ideas about a sponsor should not change although sponsors change each term. A cadet should choose his sponsor with the thought in his mind, "Will she do everything she can to uphold the spirit of the corps of cadets?"

Every girl that has the privilege of becoming a sponsor should remember that she is the incentive for that company and that she is one of the factors that inspires the boys to win in competition.

To these girls go the challenge of living up to their responsibility as the inspiring element in the corps of cadets. Good luck!

Sons of Pioneers Dedicate Record

By ARLENE BRAMHAM things that this new town will have.

Well, here we are ready to get you hep on your latest music fans and records, and to get started there is a super record out by Johnny Mercer. "Sugar Blues" is on one side and "Why Should I Cry Over You?" on the other side.

One of the members of the Sons of the Pioneers has written a tune that has an interesting story behind it. The tune, "Out in Pioneertown", has to do with a new community that is being built in California, and it tells about all the

For all you jive fiends we have a record that is going to be tops in your collection. It is "Relaxin' at the Truro" with Mugsy Spanier and his Ragtime Band. On the other side is "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate", and if you miss this recording you are going to be sorry.

Many of you Koslanetz fans whose favorites are "Jalousie", "The Swan", "Yours Is My Heart Alone" will probably find them at your local music dealer now.

Bobby Thomas Hopes To Attend College in September 1948

Bobby Thomas, co-editor of the Monocle in '46, still can't stay away from Company F. He comes back to see the football games on Sundays. This former cadet is working at Du Pont and is attending night school at John Marshall. Bobby hopes to start to college in September.

Hugh Ragland, former captain adjutant of the Staff, is studying to be a minister at the University of Richmond. Last summer he did missionary work on an Indian Reservation in North Carolina.

Fred Entwistle, having spent two months in Argentina, says that he likes the baby beef.

"In case you haven't heard of this, it is a king sized steak about two inches thick," remarked Fred. Doesn't that sound tempting?

This '46 graduate is studying at William and Mary College.

Some people who are superstitious say that thirteen is an unlucky number, but not Phyllis Mitchell. The thirteenth of December will be a lucky day for her, because she will marry Dick Neil Dunford. We wish you lots of happiness, Phyllis.

Bobbie Lee Brown, co-editor of the Monocle in '47, is vice president of freshman class at Westhampton College. It seems that wherever Bobbie goes, she's always out in front.

Bobbie Wall, a former member of the Monocle staff, is studying at Farmville State Teachers' College.

Among the alumni attending R. P. I. are Donald Powell; Charlotte Rhodes, former sponsor of Company C; Sally Ann Alois; Jackie Weaver; Joyce

Dobbins, sponsor of Company A in '46; Joyce Eggleston; and Joyce Heisler, a member of Girls' Chorus.

Bobby Jennings, R. C. Dickerson, and Teddie Carr are helping Uncle Sam at Cherry Point, North Carolina.

Continuing their work at William and Mary College are Nancy Black, '46 spring sponsor of Company D, and Shirley Green, '46 fall sponsor.

Having joined the Navy air corps, Richard Crowder, a former Marshallite, is stationed at Chicago, Illinois.

"Although there is a lot of work involved, I find it interesting," said Dick with a smile, "but boot training is a dog's life."

Gloria Crump Youngblood is majoring in psychology at Transylvania College.

A graduate who recently visited the pressroom was Jane Brown. She is working at a local bank.

"I like my work, but I still wish I were back with Company A and all the Marshallites," smiled Jane.

Charles W. Craig, Jr., organist at All Saints Episcopal Church and former dean of the Virginia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, was the soloist at the concert which took place last Tuesday in All Saints.

Beverly Britton, former member of the Marshallite and Monocle staffs, had an article in a recent issue of one of the Richmond newspapers on "Virginia Names on the Sea".

Having graduated from John Marshall and the University of Richmond, Edmond H. Rucker was appointed executive assistant to the president of the Richmond Dairy Company.

Through The Monocle

By SHIRLEY and BETTIE

Will Barbara Winder put her coffee maker that she won at the Community Fund luncheon in her hope chest? You might need it, Barbara!

Billy Clark, a junior, is getting a thrill from his driving course. In your enthusiasm, don't wreck the car, Billy.

Bob Parrish, Skippy Clary, Hannon Lyda, and Ted Filer have been wearing blue feathers for going over the top. Going over the top in what? We wonder!

Janette Mays, Audrey Williams, Mary Lou Rose, and Bettie Jarrett have to study their Latin extra hard, for there are only four persons in the class!

John Nye and Winfred Birchard had a bang-up time cheering for Jayem at the Granby game.

Ted Filer surprised Miss Charles Anthony last week by bringing her some fudge candy! And it was good, too!

When Miss Edith Sydnor was drawing a house on the blackboard for her first period class, in it she put a library. Up popped Bob Lambert with, "How much money have we?"

Joyce Harvey surely is a fast talker. In practicing for the Honor Society program, she really speeded up her lines. Take it easy, "Speed". No one is going to take those lines from you.

In practicing her lines for the same assembly, Jane Lee Pitt got "nots" in her "knows".

After attending a meeting of the proposed new charter, Phyllis Broadbuss and Janette Mays brought to history class last week some interesting arguments.

Hey, girls, doesn't Bobby Pyle make an attractive cheerleader? We've got him just where he wants to be.

Why can't Phyllis Broadbuss tie her own shoes? I thought you learned that in the kindergarten?

Miss Ellie Rouzie locked Jean Cousins in room 110 during second recess by mistake. Miss Rouzie said that Jean probably stayed in the room to study her shorthand.

Mr. Harwood's 'To Teachers' Pleases Dr. Dixon, Dr. McKown

When Dr. Fred B. Dixon came to John Marshall last year, he saw the following poem by Mr. James C. Harwood, former principal, and liked it so well that he requested Mr. Harwood to leave a copy at John Marshall for him. Looking into Dr. Dixon's office, a person will see a framed copy of the poem sitting where everyone can see it.

TO TEACHERS

Some carye in the white gleaming marble The things that in fancy they see; Some fix them with canvas and color, And bring them to you and to me. Some guide with "Thou shalt" and "Thou shalt not," Some seek to inspire with a song; You build with a subtler material— The traits that shall make the race strong.

When the statues have weathered and fallen, When the paint on the canvas is dead, When the precepts of priests are forgotten, And the songs and their singer are sped, You shall live in the lives you have moulded And lead with the courage of ten. The Great Master Workman be with you! I hail you, ye makers of men!

Several weeks ago, when Dr. Harry C. McKown, author and lecturer, visited John Marshall, he saw the poem and was so much impressed by it that he requested that a copy be made for him.

We Got a T-E-A-M



It's on the B-E-A-M

LISTEN, EDITOR

629 E. 1st St. Tucson, Arizona Oct. 15, 1947

Dear Miss Anthony,

When I received my copy of The Monocle the other day, I quickly turned to the sports page to see how John Marshall was doing in football. The first thing that caught my eye was the banner "Blue Whites Beat Saints, 28-6." I must admit that I forgot to breathe for a minute. Then I saw the smaller headline about Jayem beating Benedictine, 20-0. Right then I took off around the room, flying blue and white streamers. It surely is wonderful to hear news like that, especially after the way those teams beat the Justices last year. I hope this is an indication of John Marshall's regaining its prowess of old. I'll be sitting on pins and needles until I get the results of the next games. If Jayem were to beat Teejay this year (and perhaps Petersburg, too), I'm afraid that I'd be tempted to fly right back to Richmond (without the aid of a plane) and join in the celebration! Go to it, Big Blue team!

I've really gotten into the swing of things here at the University of Arizona. The engineering course that I'm taking is pretty hard, but I'm enjoying all of it. The U. of A. has a lovely campus, not extremely large, but nicely landscaped and with many beautiful buildings. In the center of the campus stands a building called "Old Main". Compared to the rest of the buildings, it is old and rather shabby. It is the original building on the campus and was the U. of A. when it was founded in 1885. It has been recon-ditioned and will continue to house the bookstore, publication, co-op fountain, and many classes until the new Student Union Building is constructed.

Reporter Roves Around Wythe

Got a fashion problem? Joan Sharpe, 201W, may be able to help you. She was the first fashion editor for the Bainbridge Gazette.

Jumping from fashions to rabbits, the roving reporter found that Harvey Williams in 109W raises them, tame ones he says.

Let's talk about twins. Lula Whitley 107W and her sister Agnes 308W were put into different homerooms to preserve the teachers' sanity, so we've heard. Jane Porter of 108W, the cute little black-headed cheer leader, also has a twin, whose name is Bill. Richard Norris, also of 108W, has a twin sister Nancy, but brother-like, he didn't want to admit it.

If you are near 107W, stop in and ask Mr. W. A. Farmer about his perfect score in skeet shooting. He's mighty proud of it.

Things To Remember

By SKIPPY CLARY

- 1. Remember to score. 2. Remember to get up. 3. Remember to breathe. 4. Remember to live. 5. Remember J. M. 6. Remember Portsmouth. 7. Remember me. 8. Remember yourself. 9. Remember Pearl Harbor. 10. Remember the short skirts the girls used to wear. 11. Remember the T. J. score of last year's game.

This year, for the first time since the war, they've started to enforce the freshmen traditions. No freshman is allowed to cross the fountain in front of "Old Main" or sit on any of the stone benches around the campus. Several weeks ago, on a Saturday morning, all the freshmen had to go up and whitewash the giant stone "A" on the top of "A" Mountain. A number of upper classmen went along to see that we did the job, but with 500 freshmen they couldn't keep order very well. I got whitewash in my eyes while I was in the bucket line that was passing the stuff up the hill. No harm was done to my eyes but they were irritated for several days. I lost my green beanie (which all freshmen are supposed to wear until the Beanie Burn) and my bucket and broom.

This Friday all the freshmen and all the sophomores will meet in pitched battle on the football field. If the frosh win, they will burn their beanies. If they lose, they will have to wear them all the semester. I hope I come out of it in one piece! Again, I say good luck to Jayem!

Hasta la vista, EDWARD MURRAY.

THAT'S THE SPIRIT

By ALICE TUCK

Come on boys, that's the spirit, Hit 'em good and hard; You can do it, we're behind you; Don't let them make that extra yard. Go get 'em team, they're on the run. They'll soon be down and out; And when you make that victory point, We'll all stand up and shout.

The Clothes Closet

By MARY ANN GILATIS

Although the girls of John Marshall say they don't approve of the new longer hemlines, they seem to be lengthening their skirts. Susan Marmor, for instance, has a plaid wool skirt which is full and long.

There is a longer look in sweaters, too! A fitted sweater with short or long sleeves comes in two-tone colors or in a solid color.

Have you seen the new school suspenders? They seem to be worn very little, except at football games.

Joyce Harvey wore a brown wool dress with three-quarter length sleeves recently. It has two large pockets and a small green leather belt.

Another new touch is the filmy rayon scarf which can be worn over the head or around the collar of a suit.

Boots are still popular this year for rain. Lulu Hermiotis has a red pair, which brighten up her costume while keeping out the rain.

Many girls like a big black bow in their hair. Phyllis Broadbuss has a black velvet bow. A bow can be worn also around the collar of a white blouse.

SERIOUS SID

By ALICE TUCK

The teacher says write a humor column, But I'm not humorous—I'm always solemn. She says the column needs a giggle. Gosh! What will I do? I'm in a stew. Perhaps I could track some corny jokes. About some very corny folks. Honestly, my head's in a whirl. Heck! This just ain't no humorous world.

LEWIS CRUMP'S SPECTROSCOPE

Truman Calls Special Session Maine Experiences Fire Servicemen's Bodies Arrive Princess Receives Gift

Special Session President Truman has called a special session of Congress for November 17. The main issues to be acted on are the high prices and European aid. When Congress convenes, the President will give his suggestions for the solutions of these problems. He says certain European nations cannot wait until January for aid.

Maine Fire Maine experienced her worst forest fire disaster week before last. The blaze took twenty-two lives and resulted in \$32,000,000 in property damage. Many resorts were destroyed among the thousands of homes burned. The Red Cross is feeding several thousand people, and prefabricated houses are being shipped in as fast as possible.

Ends Drive This year the Richmond Area Community Chest fell short of its goal by \$18,629. This is 98 percent of the quota. The amount raised was the largest sum ever realized in a peace time year. Nine thousand new subscribers were solicited this year. The deficit was expected to be made up by a few after-campaign donations.

Bodies Arrive One hundred and eighteen Virginians were among the 6,200 bodies of servicemen, who made the supreme sacrifice in Western Europe, that arrived in New York last Monday a week ago. Special trains carried the bodies to several distributing points throughout the nation. Richmond flags flew at half mast the day the remains arrived. A memorial service was held in New York.

Cuts Purchases Sir Stafford Cripps, British Minister of Economics, announced week before last that Britain had cut all tobacco purchases from the United States. Food imports have been cut, also. Both countries announced they would reduce tariffs, to increase their trade.

Princess's Gift President and Mrs. Harry Truman's wedding gift to Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten is a hand-blown lead crystal bowl. Designed and made by leading American glass workers, the ten-inch covered bowl is engraved with merry-go-round figures and riders.

IT'S JUSTICE

By NORMAN DODD

The tearoom, a new feature at John Marshall last year, is not yet in operation this term because of a lack of certain equipment—of all things, a certain kind of soap powder—and cooking uniforms.

Somewhere down the line there has been a hold-up or a mix-up, and somebody in the school or school system should be able to explain this.

Delays such as this are slowing down the commercial foods class, the girls not being able to get the actual preparation of food such as is called for in the course. Besides, many groups, including teachers and students, are missing the good meals from the tearoom.

Next week is the J. M.-T. J. game. School spirit has been better in the past few weeks, and we want really to yell the socks off the Jeffs. We have a good record at stake, and of course there is the city championship question.

If everybody yells—with the cheerleaders for a change—we can show those crosstown rivals that John Marshall is on top to stay.

One group of supporters in school have a few suggestions. There must be more. If you want better yells, why not suggest some?

Those monstrosities they call long skirts are as bad for girls as dungarees and tee-shirt are for boys.

Because somebody named "Fashion", who runs the clothing business, decides out of a clear sky that 'ladies' and girls' skirts will be longer, everybody has to buy new clothes—not to mention, look terrible—until "Fashion" thinks up a different idea.

If the girls of today won't join together in showing Mrs. "Fashion" where to get off, the boys will.

As representative of the masculine half of John Marshall, and maybe all of America, I enter a formal protest against long skirts.

Summed up by Mr. Saxton of Mary Worth in the funnies, "After all, women dress to attract men. . .!"