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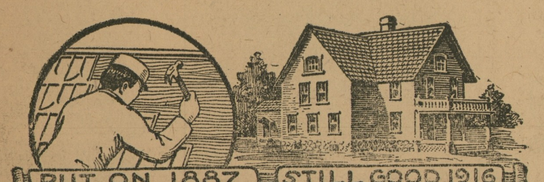

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METHODISTS GET JUMP

Three Pretty Forward Passes Carry Chestersown To Goal, But The Fourth Falls Into Rivals Hand.

Western Maryland managed to get the jump on Washington College here Saturday and scored enough points in the first quarter to emerge from the contest a winner. The score was 9 to 6.

The spectacular feature of the game was the working of four successive forward passes by the Washington team in the fourth quarter. Three carried them up to the goal line but the fourth was recovered by a Western Maryland player behind his own goal line. The all-round playing of Young, Brown and Keller also featured. Young played end on the defense and halfback a greater part of the time on the offense.

A high wind proved a great hindrance to the kicking. Western Maryland won the toss. After receiving the kick-off the Green and Gold got the jump on the locals, marching right down the field and scoring after two minutes of play. Dent carried the ball over and Keller missed goal.

Later, after the ball had exchanged hands several times Western Maryland failed to gain in Washington's territory and Keller kicked a field goal from the 22-yard line.

Then came Washington's long-a-waited spurt. It has been said that the Chestertonians do not wake up until they have been scored upon, but this time they woke too late.

Brown, Wallace and Young who were called back from the line, carried the ball down the field in jig time from the kick-off. A brilliant 20-yard run through a broken field by Brown followed by one for 10 yards by Young, put the ball on the one-yard line. F. Wallace carried it over, but Brown missed the goal by a foot.

In the second half it was apparent that the Methodists were playing a decidely defensive game. However, when Washington had the ball she generally made good progress down the field But usually lost it in Western Maryland's territory. It was in this quarter that Spriggs sustained a sprained arm.

The fourth quarter was Washington's altogether, line plunges by Young and the Wallace brothers, and several brilliant broken field runs by Brown, put the Methodist up in the air. Then came three spectacular forward passes by Washington, each successful, putting the ball on the 5-yard line. It looked like a sure touchdown for Washington, but a short snappy forward pass to Bill Wallace proved too high, and Garrett recovered it behind his own goal line. This put the ball in Western Maryland's possession on her own 20-yard line, and Keller punted out of danger and the game ended shortly after.

Schelberg was the whole defense in the Washington line, and with him Young, Brown, Wallace and Frampton played best for Washington.

Keller and Garrett formed the backbone of Western Maryland's strength. On the whole it was a splendid contest and both elevens fought to the last ditch.

After the game the Washington men elected Floyd W. Brown, '18, captain of the 1917 team. The line up:

Washington.	Position.	Western Maryland
Frampton (capt.)	L. E.	Grace
Bowen	L. T.	Meyer
Schelberg	L. G.	Alexander
Monkhouse	C.	Nicholson
Sutton	R. G.	Hooper
Schoenrich	R. T.	Laugrall
H. Young	R. E.	Kesler (capt.)
F. Wallace	Q. B.	Keller
Brown	L. H. B.	Dent
Robbins	R. H. B.	Garrett
W. wallace	F. B.	Spriggs

WHEN THE WAR ENDS

One of the most taking arguments made during the recent campaign against a continuation of the present administration was that peace in Continental Europe will be established "over night" some time soon and then it will be possible under our existing tariff to flood this country with foreign goods and thus turn our war prosperity into general ruin. While all of this sounds dreadful, sound reflection leads one to see in it the politician's dream rather than the statesman's judgment.

The rapidly approaching peace seems to be slow in arriving, and the most thoughtful citizens see a probable continuation of the war for at least two years. Be this as it may, when peace does happily come our commerce in munitions of war (which constitute only a small proportion of our present exports) will be cut short, but how about the rest? The demand for food stuff will under the most favorable circumstances continue tense for some time to come, because the produts of nature take their own good time in maturing, and certainly a people, many of whose best men are dead and many more are cripples, will be in no condition to hasten abundant harvests from their blood-drenched fields.

That an unprecedented flood of products from European factories can be poured into our country for any length of time is equally paradoxical. Not only will a decimated populace, many of whom are mained and crippled in health, be unable to do ordinarily good work, but the loss of countless millions of capital now pouring into this country will so cripple their resources that nothing less than the healing balm of time will enable even the most productive people to resume their former position as producers.

This would seems easy to illustrate: After our own war between the states, does anyone pretend to say that even if the people of the South had been endowed with all the thrifty energy of the Germans they could in a season or even a decade—have restored conditions existing there before the war? It is the record of history that not until a new generation become the producers can the old time enegry of the sire be seen in the son, and even then crippled fortunes will greatly impede progress.

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