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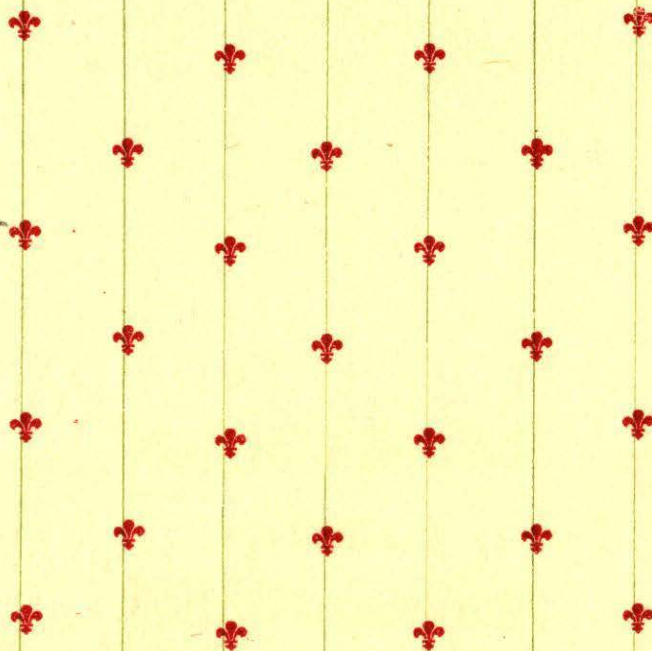
PARTHENON

FEBRUARY

VOL. I

1903

NO. IV



PUBLISHED AT HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

By The Faculty And Students of Marshall College

v. 2

no. 5

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Located in Huntington, July 1st, 1888 Office opposite First Nat'l Bank.

THE PARTHENON

VOL. 1

FEBRUARY, 1903

NO. V

Published by

THE PARTHENON PUBLISHING CO

Huntington, West Va.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

L. J. CORBLY,	- -	Literary Editor.
ELIZABETH SMITH,	}	Associate Editors.
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WILL DONALDSON,		
FLORENCE JACKSON,		
J. A. FITZGERALD,		
W. A. RIPLEY,		
MANTON M. SCOTT,	- -	Business Manager

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

Issued monthly ten months of the year.
Every month except July and August.

Any desired change in advertisement should be reported before the Tenth of the month in which change is desired.

Subscription, - - - - - 50c

Editorials.

DID you ever try to husband the finances of a state institution?

DEFEAT to the man of courage is food for ambition, stimulus to success.

THANKS, our very kindest thanks, to the Chamber of Commerce of the city for many valuable favors.

WHEN law-makers become law-

breakers in the very act of law making what can one expect of the laity?

DISAPPOINTMENT is by no means the antecedent of discouragement in the heart of him who is made of the stuff of which men are made.

SENATOR Whitaker's genial, honest face about the capital looks familiar and Marshall wishes he were one of the law-making body. He was always our friend.

DISCOURAGEMENT in the vocabulary of weak men is synonymous for opportunity for battle and victory in the vigorous man's business dictionary.

WHATEVER other pin the students may neglect to wear, two should not be forgotten and at least one of them worn all the time. The society pin and the class pin.

HOW SHALL we show our appreciation, as a school, of the valuable services of regent and president of the Senate C. W. May, Senator Northcott, Regent and Senator Robinson, Ex-Regent and Senator Harmer, Senator Colcord, Senator Baker, Senator York, and others who have stood nobly by us in the legislature?

TO ATTORNEY McComas, Banker Geo. F. Miller, business men D. E. Abbott, and John McCoach the PARTHENON extends kindest thanks for visit to the capital in the interest of the college.

THE way to break up bad conduct and evil in any form among the students is first, to let the faculty be models in this respect and then make the way of the indiscreet and the evil so uncomfortable that reform or "get out" are the only alternatives left.

ALREADY a new and more healthful spirit of enthusiasm and dignity has been recognized among our students because they have a voice in our counsels, a share in school administration, and a higher sense of responsibility coupled with a way to exercise the same.

ANY young man or woman who is so deformed in a due sense of the respect that should be paid to divine worship as to seek to avoid it as school duty or desecrate it by any irreverent act or word, in or out of chapel exercises, is a little out of his or her place in a Christian school.

Now is the time that self government can be put into effective operation in every department of the school if the students will only seize the opportunity. As soon as the student committees prove their

worth as such the various classes of the school will be permitted to nominate a part of the members of these committees, subject to the approval of the faculty.

TRIM your sails for the most varied, vigorous, enthusiastic, and the most nearly ideal spring term in athletics and other sports and recreation we have ever had, my young friends, the students. Let our next spring term be not only our best every way, but very much the best. Write to your friends at home, to the parents of all young people who should be in school and assist us in the field work.

Now that very important duties and peculiarly weighty obligations in the matter of school government have been assigned the two student committees, thus giving them a decided voice in the administration of the affairs of the school, we sincerely hope there will be no disposition to shirk on the part of a single member of these two important organizations. Their opportunities for valuable aid to the faculty, fine representation "at court," and strong influence in all the affairs pertaining to the student life of the school are far reaching and can become decidedly effective. Through them, even by them if they will assume the duty, every undesirable girl and boy in school can be brought to habits of honorable decorum toward all men and women, or can be eliminated from among us.

A REAL delight it is to see the wholesome revival in the line of literary work in the school. For a long time the principal has felt that he was not doing all he should for the noble young men and women who have been the life of the Virginian and Erosophian societies, but he was not sure just what could be done with his already very heavy regular school work. The thought that the literary societies hereafter should be regarded as a part of the regular work of the school occurred to us but recently, and hereafter it shall be so regarded. These most valuable of all our student organizations will hereafter receive their share of attention, and a special committee of the faculty to preside over these interests will be appointed at the opening of each year. That new committee to act for the rest of the current year shall be composed of the following: Mr. Fitzgerald, chairman, and Misses Hackncy, Johnson and Butcher.



Trip Chips.

Before landing let us peep in upon the dining-rooms of the Pennsylvania so our readers may know how we fare on such a steamer. We have already spoken of the dinner, breakfast, and supper hours.

In the first cabin is a large, handsomely finished and beautifully furnished dining-room. All meals are served in courses, *A LA CARTE* at breakfast, *TABLE D'HOTE* at dinner, same at supper. In each case the

various dishes are printed on handsomely engraved cards with some sea-scene suggestive of the place the ship is at that time on the voyage. For example when nearing the Scillies the Scilly lighthouse ornamented the head of the card. The variety is quite great for a mid-ocean meal, the courses at dinner seldom being fewer than six. Dessert is always served at two of these meals. I regret not having saved one of the cards but shall give a full menu for each meal for one day on the return trip, having kept several of the cards on the return ship. The food, however, consists of all the delicacies served at a first class hotel in the large cities.

In the second cabin the meals are much simpler as to number of courses and variety of delicacies, but the food is well prepared, well served, and is substantial and satisfying. Each servant or two servants have charge of one side of a table, usually one to about eight persons, second cabin, and two for that number first cabin, often more. In first cabin each of these expects a "tip" of about \$1.00, many passengers giving more, many less. Extravagance is indulged in by some passengers just to monopolize the service aboard to the disadvantage of the less pretentions passengers. Most men in first cabin tell me their tips amount to \$5.00 at least; \$2.00 to each of their table servants and \$1.00 to the state-room servant who keeps the bed, etc., in order; but I usually have observed

that half this amount is about what they give. A much traveled lady of Chicago who had taken several parties told me her custom was to suggest to the party that they give one table servant one dollar and the room steward one dollar, and, if they chose, one dollar to the chief steward or stewardess as the case was.

These rates apply, however, to passengers who are little trouble. If one is sea-sick all or a portion of the trip and needs much waiting on, tips are duly proportionate, or they are so expected. The ship's physician makes no charges for his service, though he has never been known to refuse tips. Tip, tip, tip, from New York out to New York back; this is the deplorable practice among ALL upon whom one must call for service in ANYTHING whatever, and in MANY instances for no return by way of service. But I shall touch the "tip" question again when I get into Italy. At present let us get ashore, for already the monster sea-goer is at the pier at Cux Haven, the passengers for the first time on the voyage are all crowded together, and are down on the main deck waiting for the gateway in the railing to be opened, when, single file, down the improvised box "ladder" or stair-case as one's preference for accuracy in English may suggest, each passenger, without reference to first or second cabin, will descend to terra firma. On the pier are scores of people, some, those in front and

handsomely uniformed, officers of the ship's company, others pier laborers, still others idle lookers-on, and lastly but most in evidence because of almost every variety of gesticulation and expressions of joy, from the flying of a handkerchief on the end of an umbrella to weeping for joy, those who are here to meet friends. Some, having been separated for many years from their dear friends can be observed studiously scrutinizing the face and form now of one, now of another, evidently saying within, "if he is there I fail to identify him." But nobody is there to welcome me, hence I can study the various expressions of those who are more fortunate.

By some gentle (?) pushing our little group descends near the first hundred and hurries away between the rope-and-chain and police guarded walk, to the custom house, a few hundred feet distant. Meanwhile the trunks are tumbling down the gang plank by the hundreds and are being carted away on train-cars to the same building into which we are ushered. Behind the long counter about two feet in height and extending the entire length of the immense building are the custom officers, a number of them, ready to serve anyone who may be able to identify his trunk as the pieces of baggage are dumped by the score at the side of the building facing us and arranged in groups about each large letter of the alphabet suspended on the wall. Fortunately for me I

note that my own is already—one of the first, dumped under the letter C, and I wave one of the many porters waiting for the purpose, to come and get my check and deliver the awaited trunk on the counter, slipping a "mark" in his hand—the mark, as most of my readers know, is the standard unit of German coin—to feel assured that he would hasten and would be certain to deliver the trunk in good time for the train leaving for Hamburg.

Going through a German, or any other European custom house is a very simple ordeal compared with a like experience in an American custom house. About all that is searched for is liquor and tobacco, and so our party is soon through and comfortably housed in the handsome waiting rooms ready for the Hamburg train. This is the ship company's train and our ship fare is good, provided we have looked after the matter while on board the vessel and gotten our Railroad checks, as far as Hamburg.

The custom house has delayed us about three hours. It is about noon and the train off. The level valley of the Elbe between Cux Haven and Hamburg—about 60 miles, is unusually fertile and the agriculture, distinctively German—is of a very modern kind in this section so far as the caring for the soil and the growing is concerned, but the methods of reaping are extremely economic and old style. The stork flourishes in this lower valley very much the same

as in Holland, and numbers of them may be seen along the way. But, to avoid details, we hasten on to the great cosmopolitar city of Germany, the most interesting historic point passed being Friedrichsruh, the estate and favorite home of the great Bismarck.

At Hamburg about one o'clock. Off with trunk to a hotel near the center of the city, on the Binnen See (inner lake), there being two good sized pleasure lakes within the city limits, one near the center and one on the outskirts. What a real delight to sit down to a good German restaurant and get some German coffee and bread! (I cannot refrain from sincerely wishing our American bread and coffee makers would learn their art in Germany or France. The difference is painfully apparent.)

Here we rest till next day, Sunday, when we take a pleasure trip down the Elbe to a delightful summer resort and return in the evening just in time to escape the awful catastrophe of a later boat which collided with an ocean steamer that had run down to Hamburg, and a great number of people were drowned.

Hamburg is full of places of interest, but our predisposition to wander amid the forced haunts of our remote ancestors (?) always lead us first to the zoological gardens, and here is a very fine one. Here we close the day. Monday, having discovered that the next boat that leaves for the fiords of northern Norway will not depart till one week hence, time is too valu-

able to wait and so we change the entire outline of the trip from Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and northern Russia and Germany, to a trip south through Germany, Austria and Italy, hence off Monday p. m. for Berlin where we arrive about dark and locate for a few days. No other German city is quite so interesting to most travelers as Berlin. Though a modern city in a great measure, nevertheless it is unique among European cities, has many points of special interest, and is the center of German life. Of this city we shall speak somewhat at length in our next article.



Some Things We Would Like to Know.

What makes Dwight bite so easily.

Where Miss J. got her cyclamens.

If a Hare who eats rabbit isn't a cannibal.

What Alice Hare threw down the well.

If Florence Riggs' room-mate doesn't harass (Harris) her.

Whether anyone ever got the names Jackson and Johnson mixed.

If people who sit on stairs are able to "throw stones" at those who sit out in the hall.

Why the "tall young gentleman with the glasses" didn't accompany Miss Johnson home from the reception.

If Mr. Watts isn't in the habit of taking "Knapps," and what makes his hair so "Kerr"-ly.



Students' Favorite Flowers.

For a long time we have been trying to choose a representative flower for Marshall College, but owing to the great diversity of taste the student body is unable to decide. Each individual wants his own favorite flower chosen, and we can't please them all. Here are a few who were very eager in their efforts to have their favorites chosen: Will Donaldson, whose preference is Black-eyed-Susan; Susie Biggs, Sweet William; Ida Hamilton, Fleur-de-Lis; Lew Wells, Sweet Anise; Ralph Gorrell, Coxcomb; Mr. Hamilton, Candy-Tuft; Matie Marcum, Johnquill; Carey McLaughlin, Dusty Miller; Randolph Bayliss, Dutchman's Breeches; Katharine Staats, Red-top; Karlton Koontz, Bee Balm; Mr. Bobbitt, Harebell; Mr. Hedrick, Persimmon Blossom; Mr. Sweetwood, Bachelor Button; Mr. Gwinn, Wax Myrtle; Mr. Buckner, Red Camellia; Mary Walton, Crowfoot; Blanche Rogers, Ribbon Grass and Tiger Lilly; Virginia Wright, Hawkweed and Johnny jump-up; Cora Shinn, Live(ly) Oak; Harold Carey, Sensitive Plant; Lena Harris, Sumac; Harold Ferguson, Wheat; Fred Hawkins, Virginia Lass; John Gilmour, Virginia Creeper; Alice Hare, Stonecrop; Mr. Lively, Shinn Leaf; Harry Deal, Ox-eyed Daisy, and Luther Long, Pride of India.

"If I Were a Boy Again."

If I were a little boy again
I tell you what I'd do,
I'd harness up my dog some day
And ride around for you.

I'd let your little sister drive,
While I'd sit in behind,
With you tucked in the middle; we
Could hunt around and find
The Land of Chocolate Caramels or
The Sea of Lemonade,
And there we'd dig for custard with
A little candy spade.

If I were a little boy again
I'd build a ship for you;
I'd build it out of sassafras
And have a jolly crew,
By making you the Captain bold,
With sister as your Mate,
The dog would be the cabin boy
To keep our baggage straight.

And I? I'd be the cook. (You see
To sail without a cook
Is just about as foolish as
To fish without a hook.)
We'd launch the ship upon the sea
And sail far, far away
To find the Isle of Butterscotch
In Honeysuckle Bay.

We'd land upon the island in
Some quiet, shady spot,
And build a summer cottage
Near the Brook of Soda Pop.
We'd build a summer cottage out
Of ginger snaps and 'gums,'
And live on cracker-jack and cake
And cocoanuts and plums.

And there we'd dwell forever more—
Forever and a day—
On our little candy island back
In Honeysuckle Bay.

—R. C. Bowman.

Worth Remembering:

Whoso enjoys the joke that gives

pain to another is morally deformed.

Stillness of person and steadiness
of features are signal marks of good
breeding.

Respect for authority and for law,
whether agreeable or not, is the first
test of fitness for office.

To be refined does not mean to be
effeminate, but to be coarse does
mean to be brutal.

The partisan is always mentally
unbalanced, the mentally unbalanced
is prejudiced, and the prejudiced is
ignorant.

Examine your acts, and feelings
and thoughts with reference to others
at the close of each day and find how
much you lack of being the true gen-
tleman or true lady.

Care for the rights and feelings of
another is evidence of the gentleman;
care for the property of another is
evidence of good citizenship.

The walk, the language, the care
of self (not the over-care), the teeth,
the shape of the curve of the gums,
the nose, the ear the forehead, the
eye, all must be considered in the
judging of character.

He or she who can not make of
self a good companion for self, will
make a monstrously poor companion
for another. In other words, he who
cannot be satisfied to be alone part
of the time is to be pitied.

"My daughter is ready to enter
society" said a mother to a distin-
guished statesman. "When do you

regard your daughter ready to enter society," replied the old gentleman? "When she is of a certain age," replied the mother. "That is exactly what ails society today," said the statesman; "mothers and fathers forget that age is the last requirement, and the least. The young lady who is not well enough educated, and trained in the more serious accomplishments, to raise the standard of society in some way, is not ready to enter it even if she is 80 years old."



Here and There.

Marshall looked to Senators Northcott and May for their chief assistance in the present legislature.

A larger navy or a less extended outlying possession to defend. We had better decide which, and decide at once.

The officers of the normal school principals' organization are, E. F. Goodwin, Shepherdstown normal, secretary, and L. J. Corbly, president.

From the Ural Mountains, Russia, comes 95 per cent. of the world's supply of platinum. The product in 1895 amounted to 6,363 lbs.; in 1899 to 13,242 lbs.

It matters very little whether Mr. Addicks go to the U. S. Senate, but is quite another thing whether Marshall win first prize in the next inter-normal contest.

Once, at least, the principals went over the course without adding to

it. It is now a five year course, but there is less work in it than before. No term has more than four studies in it.

Whatever the right or the wrong of the Indianola P. O. affair may be, it is pretty hard on the girl whose sweetheart lives any distance away. Thirty miles to the postoffice is a small matter, however, compared with doing without a letter from —?

Why not let Great Britain stir up all the trouble she wants, go to war with her if nothing else will do, march over and take Canada, sell the Philippines and Hawaii to Japan, and let them do as seems best with South America.

The residents of Berlin consumed, in addition to other meats, the flesh of thirty thousand horses during the year 1902. Here is the solution of the "old horse" question, just the same as has been given for the "old cow" and the "old hog," "old goat," etc., question—fatten them and eat them.

Philadelphia City Hall covers a ground floor area of $4\frac{1}{2}$ acres. Its length is $486\frac{1}{2}$ feet, its width 470 feet. The height of the main tower is 547 feet $11\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The diameter of the clock face is 23 feet, the center of which is 361 feet above the pavement. There are 750 rooms in the building. The whole floor area is $14\frac{1}{2}$ acres. The statue of William Penn on the top is 37 feet in length, the diameter of the hat is 3 feet, the circumference of the hat rim 23 feet,

the mouth is 14 inches wide, the eyes 12 inches long by 4 wide, the hair is 4 feet long, the nose 13 inches long, the arms 12½ feet, the legs from ankle to knee 10 feet, the calf of the leg is 8 feet 8 inches in circumference, and the statue weighs 60,000 lbs.

Measles.

Measles is like a term examination: One dreads to take it, suffers, agonies while having it, feels like she has been through a grist mill when she has finally pulled through—but my! when it's all over isn't one glad one's had it! I speak from experience. I've had term examinations and last week some one gave me the measles for a birthday present, needless to say, I was my own comic valentine, and just about as funny a one as can be imagined. People who came to see me had the impudence to laugh because my head looked like a bushel basket painted red on one side, and my ears were swollen till no one would have known they were ears, if it had not been for their place and manner of situation. I was just as hot as I looked, too. I was red-hot, and I could almost hear the lemonade they gave me sizzle the minute it reached my lips. I could hardly breathe, because of the cold in my chest, but the doctor said it wasn't a cold, it was my linings all swollen and measly, like my ears. For the first time in my life I didn't want anything to eat, and that hurt my feelings worse than anything and made me uneasy about myself. It

gets to be a serious matter when I lose my appetite. I have it back again, now, intact, and a little larger than before, the measles left it swollen. I guess, I'm getting ready for the mumps now and hope to get well of them in time for the term examinations. How fortunate it is that one doesn't have to take the measles as often as term examinations. F. F. J.

Coming to Marshall.

BY ERNEST DENNEY.

I have returned to Marshall,
And have come back to stay;
I was here three years ago
But had to go away.

Old Marshall is the place
To get an education,
When I was here before
I learned the situation.

She has as good instructors
As any in the state
And to help a worthy student
They do not hesitate.

You want an education?
Then come to Marshall College.
For she is well equipped
To help young men to knowledge.

If here to school one come
He must expect to work
He has no business here
Who wants to lag and shirk.

If this you don't believe
Just come yourself and see
That every word I've stated
Is true as true can be.

I want an education
Expect to get the same
This is the reason why
That I to Marshall came.

Young men with humble means
Can get their training here.
The fees are almost nothing
And boarding is not dear.

I wish to say a word,
Young lady and young man,
Who are sincerely trying
To do what good you can.

If you will come to Marshall
With a determined will,
You will be encouraged
To climb the rugged hill,

The hill so many try
So few there are that make it.
Success is at the top.

Ascend its height and take it.

May grand and dear old Marshall
Go on till judgment day;
Directing earnest youth
Upon the nobler way.

Virginian Notes.

"Precedence" seems to be the law among us.

Paul Bennett was elected censor at our last meeting, and he makes a good one.

The programs during the month of January have been very interesting, and there is an indication that they will be even better this month.

Earl Blake, Clyde Blake, Thos. Fitzgerald, Paul Bennett, Sadie Enslow, Lamar Downtaine and Stanard Van Vleck have come into our Society during the past month.

The Donaldson-Parker debate seems to have been ended. Nothing has been heard from it for quite a while. The members all show great interest in the Society programs, which

speaks well for them and shows that they are interested in the the work.

It is strange that so few of the students belong to the literary societies. Why is this? Have they the wrong idea of the work done here? Some students think that to belong to a literary society is to be in a place where there is more play than work, but this is a mistake, for in the literary societies we are expected to work as hard as in the recitation room. When students fail to do the work in the literary societies they are missing something that will be of great value to them. Let us see more students present at our meetings.



Business College Items.

A pupil enrolled for every school day of January, except one.

Mason Turner has been called to Nolan, W. Va. to assist of the books of the Jackson Coal Company.

Leonard Porter has gone to Pratt, Kanawha county to serve as stenographer for the Mahan Lumber Co.

Miss Nellie Colley has accepted a position as stenographer in the office of Neal & Null, lawyers, city. Miss Ruby Dement has accepted a like position in the office of Smith & Graham, city.

Nellie Cabell who completed the texts in shorthand and acquired a good speed on the typewriter in ten weeks, remaining in school but little longer than that time for practice,

is demonstrating her ability by actual service as stenographer for J. W. Perry, attorney, City.

All of the Business College faculty, including ten teachers, is on duty at the college except J. A. Ripley (bookkeeper for D. E. Abbott & Co.) who comes occasionally to help in the evening school.

Irving R. Neff, brother of O. R. Neff assistant teacher in the business department has gone to Pruntytown, W. Va. to accept a position as teacher made vacant by the resignation of C. H. Nixon.

Miss Alice Muenz, the evening teacher in the typewriting department, is now getting some practical experience in the office of Mr. Davidson of the cold storage company. Nearly all of our teachers have served as practical stenographers or bookkeepers.

Erosophian Notes.

This is the most prosperous year in the history of our society.

Fifty-five new names have been added to our roll, and not yet has a new member failed to act when called upon.

The debates are sometimes extremely interesting, and the other features of the program, as a rule, show careful preparation.

There was no report from the Erosophian Society in the last issue of the PARTHENON because a reporter had not been elected.

Advancement should be our motto. By keeping this in mind and by earnest, zealous work we shall be able to hold our reputation of the present and to overcome all obstacles in the future.

Officers for the winter term are as follows: President, B. C. Jones; Vice President, M. L. Painter; Secretary, Hallie Queensbury; Treasury, C. E. Hedrick, Critic, B. L. Pettry. Let every member's aim be to place the work of this term above any preceding term.

There were a few remarks upon the motion to buy a carpet, after which it was carried by a unanimous vote. The carpet will be down in a few days, and I am sure every Erosophian will blush with honest pride when the spring term rolls around and he is permitted to usher new students into our well furnished hall.

The question of carpeting our hall has come before us almost every term for four years, but because of scarcity of funds it has always been summarily dismissed. A few days ago some one was bold enough to come forward again with the same question. This time it found us enjoying our just proportion of the general prosperity; it found us with a strong treasury and better still it found us with members who were willing to forego some luxuries in order that they might see their society hall furnished as the first society in the first normal school of West Virginia should be.

Miscellaneous.

Miss Ruth Wysor called at the College Hall Saturday.

Major McKendree is a frequent visitor at Ladies' Hall.

Quite a nice lot of new books have been added to the library lately.

The "second year" students have elected officers for the current year.

Miss Edith Mohler spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in St. Albans.

Mr. B. L. Pettry has been out of school for several days on account of illness.

The Inter-Normal Oratorical contest will be held at Martinsburg, April 11.

The tallest student in this school measures six feet six inches. Can anyone guess who it is?

Miss Anna McCallister spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Hurricane during the month.

Mrs. Meredith, wife of Professor Mercedith has been on the sick list for some time but is getting better.

Professor Corbly has been paying the legislative halls two or three visits in the interests of the school, lately.

Fifty new song books have been ordered for chapel which will doubtless add materially to the chapel music.

The Sophomore class organized lately and elected Mr. Shingleton

president and Mr. Harper vice president.

Mr. Scott Lough of Fairmont and Mr. C. W. Waddell of the faculty of the Fairmont Normal visited College Hall February 13.

It looks like our spring term would eclipse anything Marshall College has yet known, for numbers, interest, and enthusiasm.

Mr. T. says he has forgotten just how great the population of West Virginia is, but it is either ten thousand or ten million.

When Prof. F. asked Miss K. how much time she had spent on the preparation of her lesson she promptly answered "Three times."

The Classical Literature Club, under the management of Miss Johnson and Miss Butcher is proving to be a great success.

Mrs. Quarrier and Miss Hudson gave a taffy-pulling to all who room on third floor. They report a good time and excellent taffy.

The W. V. U. Glee Club, under the direction of Dean Wrightson, met with a very warm reception in our city, Thursday, February 12.

Misses Shinn, Nash, Jackson, and Andrews, and Messrs. Ferrell and Grimmett have been having interesting company of late in the form of measles.

Miss George Anna Mackendree gave a forty-two party last Friday evening, at which Miss Virginia

Wright won first prize for winning the most games.

We are glad to know that the sick ones are all improving and also that measles is making a clean sweep this time of the heretofore neglected ones.

Misses Goens are quite frequently seen in College Hall, and we are always glad to see them, even if they do carry away both records at our forty-two parties.

Students coming to College or leaving should telephone the Union Transfer Co., to come for their trunks. They deliver to all parts of the city and suburbs.

Hon. B. L. Butcher, ex-state superintendent of schools, was a welcome visitor at College Hall recently. Mr. Butcher is the father of our worthy teacher Miss Willa.

Major Hilton, of New York City, a co-worker with Rev. Dr. Parkhurst in evangelical work conducted chapel exercises recently and addressed the students in an exceptionally instructive manner.

A great deal of praise is due to the students, and especially the young ladies, who came to the school from distant points, during the recent blizzard, and shame to those, who living almost in the shadow of the building, remained at home and then handed in an excuse of "bad weather."

We will answer the questions which have been sent to our department "Side talks with young men," in our next issue. We hope the young gentlemen will bear with us in this

seeming delay, but it is from lack of space.

The Greek class gave a reception one Friday evening, at the home of Miss Frances Thornburg in honor of Miss Johnson, the teacher of Greek. All Marshall College students are fond of Miss Johnson, but none are so enthusiastic in her praise as the Greek class. The evening was merrily spent, refreshments were served, fortunes told, and all came home voting Miss Johnson, Miss Thornburg and the Greek class very charming people.

The normal and academic courses of study have been re-arranged. The preparatory year is now called First year, First year is now Second year, and Second year is now Third year, Junior and Senior remaining as they were as to position. Every term in the whole course now has four studies except the normal senior course where training work takes the place of the fourth study. No new studies have been added, and two have been made optional that were compulsory before. Physics now runs through three terms instead of two, Chemistry two instead of one as before, and U. S. History two instead of one. Myers' General History was adopted instead of Swinton, and compulsory reading courses will constitute a part of the work hereafter. It will take no longer to complete the courses now than before, but the work has been better arranged and strengthened by the compulsory readings.

Dr. C. E. Haworth lectured to the class in Roman history on "Some of the Sources of Roman History," Feb. 16th. The class hopes he will come again and come often.

Messrs. Summers and Lambert, two of Cabell county's most experienced teachers, were welcome visitors at chapel and to some of our classes recently. We wish more teachers would visit us and see what we are doing.

Hon. A. L. Wade, was a recent visitor at College Hall. And those who were fortunate enough to share his sumptuous meals wish he would come soon again and often.

Mrs. Geo. W. Johnson, familiarly known to the students of Marshall College as Miss McKendree, who for a number of years was a teacher in this school, was a welcome visitor at College Hall the first week in February.

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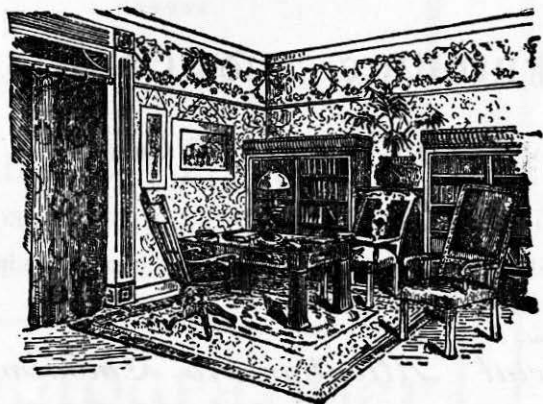
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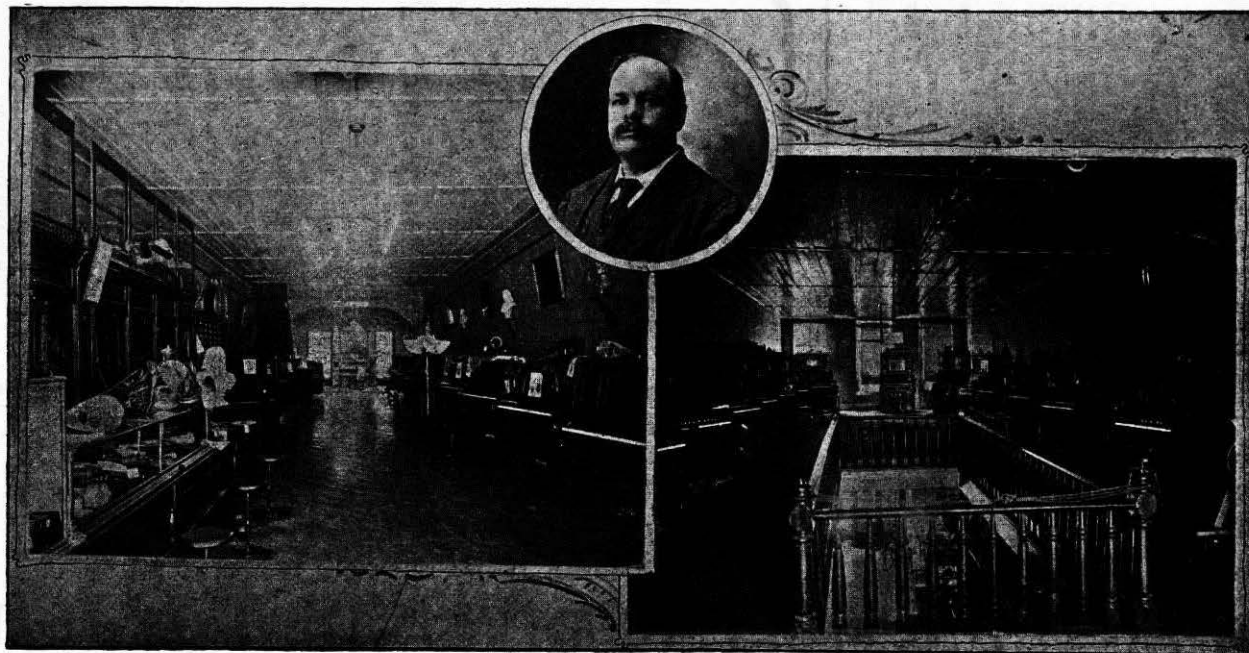
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