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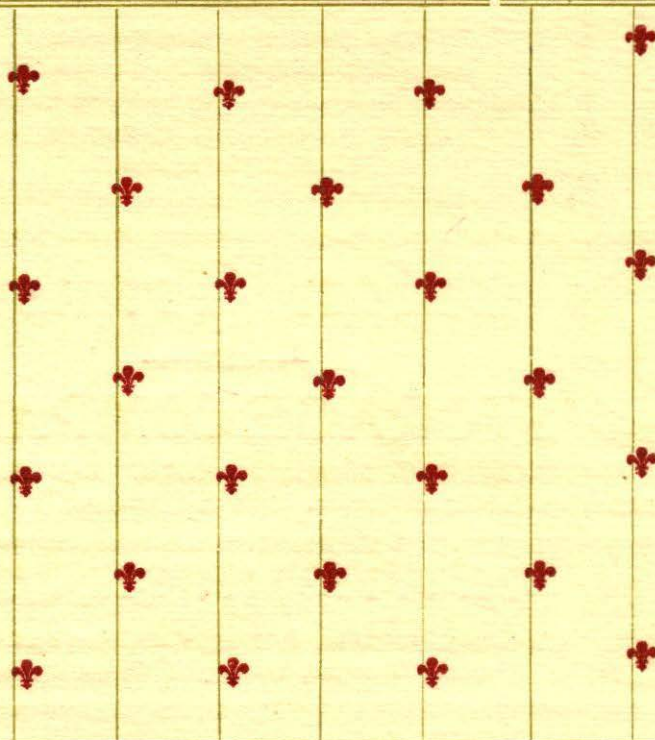
THE PARTHENON

MARCH

VOL. II

1903

NO. VI



PUBLISHED AT HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

By The Faculty And Students of Marshall College

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THE PARTHENON

VOL. II

MARCH, 1903

NO. VI

Published by

THE PARTHENON PUBLISHING CO

Huntington, West Va.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

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Subscription, - - - - - 50c

Editorials.

GLAD to see the boys on the baseball grounds. It looks like a campus now, and let us use it to its fullest capacity.

THERE is much more reading among our students this year than ever before,—much more magazine and solid literature reading. This is a most hopeful sign.

THE girl that catches the child's matrimonial fever before she has fin-

ished her course at school is not only a sinner against her sex, but has robbed the world of what it has a right to expect of every young woman in these days of free education,—a well-educated mother.

THAT "interlinear ad." matter was as interesting as it was opportune, as much a part of the affairs of the committee as it was of the faculty. The committee is evidently not sleeping.

LET every student join heartily in the effort to make this the most enjoyable term Marshall has ever known. Let all throw heart and energy into the school, giving not only the best of himself but getting the best out of every one else.

"TAKE off your hat to the next year's class" may be heard at the junior headquarters. How many in the class of 1904? Forty-five already enrolled, and at least five more are due to enter next year. Clear the road for 1904.

IT is an opportunity for old students to do some fine work for the school if they will but put forth a bit of extra time each day toward making the new students feel at home and happy among us. Do you remember how you appreciated these for it certainly would not burn; we

courtesies from old students when you were among the new ones? If you have been here before you belong among the old students; so put yourself in line to make new students feel at home.

STATE officers salaries went up, up, up, as did other officials' salaries. How did the public school teachers' salaries come out? And yet we hear the boasted declarations of friendship for the public school teacher when men want office. It is wholly otherwise when men legislate. We are glad there are brilliant exceptions, however.

OPPOSED to higher salaries. No, certainly, No. We approve of them heartily. But how does it compare when a professor of the state university gets \$1600 and a circuit judge twice that amount? Which, as a rule, has put more time and money into his preparation? Not the judges less but school men more.

THE boy who knows most students and takes most interest in them, their games and sports, and visits them when sick,—this is the boy that gets most out of his schooling whether he gets most out of his books or not. There is no more despicable, more contemptible, more unmanly, more uncolleage-like, or more degrading spirit that enters into the head of the college boy than that which finds fun in embarrassing or in any way giving another student physical

or mental pain. Some boys do not understand why they are not more popular at school. Easily explained. Do all you can to make the rest of the boys happy, jolly, full of boyish fun. Do not take part in any thing which you can't approve, nor become an intimate friend of any students who are morally your inferior; but make your kinds of fun so dignified and so morally and socially, as well as physically, healthful that others' ideas of life and of fun may be so improved that soon they may grow to be morally your equal. Seek to revivify, and make happier and better every boy in school and you will be surprised at the result in your own improvement and popularity. Be a college boy while at college and not a drone.

IF ALL the letters written by young people,—say all under the age of twenty-one—in which there is an attempt to say "I love you," do you love me," "deary," "darlin," and the hundred other variations in the conjugation of the model Latin verb of the "a long" class,—if all these amateurish efforts at letter writing in a language that properly belongs to persons at least twenty-one years of age were exposed to the public eye, what a delightful mess of it there would be! How do we know? Well! As though we had not seen some of our own as well as those of others, some better than ours but some worse than we ever dreamed of. A mess of it, indeed! Yes, a mess;

always have a pile of "green" brush at least a month before it burns well, and these are usually "greener" than any brush-heap that was ever made. We once got a package of them back after a little kitten-like scratch—we thought then it was a lover's quarrel!! Silly thing! Well, we decided to keep them. Of course they had to be locked in a cedar trunk, for there were moths, mice, and even green flies in those days too, and a package of young "kitten-liking" letters is liable to be pounced upon by almost any keen-scented vermin; they spoil so soon and we seldom think to salt them—indeed they are so tender and immature that salt might eat them up entirely. Oh! A love-letter written under the age of twenty-one! There's not one in ten thousand fit to be read a second time. What a misnomer to call them "love-letters"!! there's not one in one thousand written before the age of 25 that will stand the cold test of honest criticism. What did we do with ours? Burned all written before the age of 26 and would have burned nine-tenths of the rest if we could have gotten hold of them; but some well-meaning girls kept them out of our reach though we dare say they have often regretted it since. They were meant well, and if we do say it, were scrupulously cautious, for we never believed in letting any living being know it if we really imagined we were especially fond of a young lady. It always seemed best to keep them in doubt. Even then

letters grew piteously sentimental and alarmingly disposed to fatal tendencies now and then. In all seriousness young people should never let their childish epistolary gushings degenerate to the degrading habit of indiscriminately or frequently using that very noble and dignified word, "love." It belongs not to the vocabulary of youngsters of opposite sexes when writing to each other about their "likes." So sincerely do we regret the reckless use of this precious word in our earlier youth, and so sincerely do we deplore its abuse by young people now-a-days, that the words "love," "lover," "sweet heart," and kindred terms are seldom known to escape our lips lest we seem to trifle with the noblest words of the language, wife, husband, father, mother, sister and brother scarcely excepted. Love-letters!! Oh, rare things they are in this world of sham, of deceit, of mistaken sentiments, and of deformed imaginations. Rare is the man or woman who, in his or her affectionate correspondence, does not permit what is supposed to be a love-correspondence to degenerate now and then—often with many,—into the merest shadow of a truly dignified exchange of letters between lovers, the most dangerous and reckless trifling with the best words in the English language, to express meanings, sentiments, and emotions as foreign to the highest feelings of a noble heart as "wolf" is from "lamb" or "buzzard" from "dove."

Trip Chips.

Naturally we feel a little at home in our old school city where we spent most of our time while a student among DEN DEUTSCHEN. Berlin is the cleanest and best lighted city in Europe, and, of all the larger ones, the most modern in age and appearance. The fine asphalt streets are not merely swept, they are washed daily. The water is vigorously thrown over the streets and then the cleaners, each with a rubber hoe (if hoe it may be called),—a piece of rubber about as deep as a hoe but about three feet long, about $\frac{3}{4}$ in. thick with a handle a little longer than an old fashioned hoe—pushes his utensil, each following another for the whole width of the street, thus cleaning the whole width as neatly as a floor and settling all dust as well. Not all streets are asphalted, but those that are not are kept scrupulously clean. The chief street is the well-known "Unter den Linden" (under the linn trees) which is shaded by rows of these trees. The street so-named extends from the emperor's palace at one end, on the river Spree, to the Brandenburger Thor, ("gate", we would say, instead of "Thor") beyond which is the historic Thiergarten. This street is handsomely boulevarded, is very wide, is lined with fine shops and offices for most of its length, but the end next to the royal palace has on the one side the colossal new cathedral, the picture galleries, small parks, the Zeughaus (a military mu-

seum), the royal guard house, the university, and the chief art school of Berlin; on the other side are,—going again from the royal palace—a beautiful park and colonnade, several palaces of the royal family, the royal opera house and the royal library with over a million volumes on its shelves.

Friedrich Strasse (Frederick Street) intersects this main thoroughfare at right angles about midway, a very long, clean and beautiful street, and Wilhelms Strasse crosses it also at right angles near the Brandenburger Thor; this last street, also an unusually fine one, is the home of most of the foreign ambassadors, ministers etc. and of the ministers of the empire of the Kaiser. Running parallel to Unter den Linden six streets to the south is the well-known Leipziger Strasse (Leipsic street) also crossed at right angles by Friedrich and Wilhelm streets. Leipziger and Friedrich Strassen (streets) are the brilliant shop streets of the city.

The points of especial interest are the emperor's palace, the Zeughaus, the picture galleries, a walk through each of the four streets named, (a drive if you are not a good walker, for it is miles), the botanical and zoological gardens, the anthropological museum, the Reichstag building (German house of congress) drives and strolls through the Thiergarten, the university, some of the court dry goods stores and one or more of the department stores, the tombs of some of the famous men in

the old cemeteries, a trip around the city on the Ringbahn (railway, elevated, running around the city and a half day's drive through the most interesting streets not named above, such as Behren, Jerusalemer, Potsdamer, and a few others.

The hotels in Berlin are numerous and of sufficient variety to accommodate the tastes of the most common as well as the most fastidious; there are also many fine pensions (boarding houses). If the traveler will notice the emperor's palace and find the flag floating over the Unter den Linden entrance,—which means the emperor is at home—and will confine his sight-seeing to that neighborhood for a half day or so, he will most likely be rewarded—if rewarded it be—with a look at the emperor as he drives in or out in his royal carriage.

But I have not yet secured my return passage, and a visit to the offices of the various steamship companies reveals the situation as offering few desirable berths unless we sail as early as August 7th, at least one week earlier than I wish to come, but I want a good ship and a good berth and by coming the 7th, both can be had for \$65 each, an unusually low figure for first class accommodations on a fine steamer. The rush toward America does not begin till near the 15th of Aug., hence the lower rate till then. Passage secured we are off, 6 p. m. for Dresden, where we arrive about 11 p. m., and, having accepted the suggestion of a

kindly woman on the train as to choice of hotels, we find a very good one, indeed, for very reasonable rates, and are off to rest till 8 a. m., next day when the Zwinger, Germany's, if not the world's, greatest picture gallery, is to be our first objective point. The Louvre of Paris, the National of Berlin, the Pitti and the Uffizzi of Florence, and the Vatican of Rome of course have their many attractions in the way of world-famous masterpieces from the most noted artists, but none of these quite reach our estimate of the great Dresden gallery, especially while in its most sacred alcove is housed that, to us, matchless production of the gifted Raphael—the Sistine Madonna. Here it is, in the presence of this wonderful conception of the infant Christ and his sainted mother, that no guard needs to be present to protect the painting, or to caution even the least appreciative visitor to this rare corner about talking too loud. Instinctively every one changes his chattering to a subdued whisper the moment he enters the room, and many sit and stand for hours without scarcely removing the eyes, so mesmeric seem the charms of this remarkable picture. Every one seems to feel and to act as though he had suddenly stepped into the divine presence of the mother of Jesus Christ nursing her infant son and descending from heaven with that deeply conscious conviction that hers was the awful duty of caring for and training the Savior of mankind.

Whatever may be my thoughtful reader's views upon this particular subject—that is neither here nor there—surely the great master who conceived and executed this rare production, had more of the divine sense of duty, destiny, sympathy, sorrow, responsibility and love than any who has painted a human face before or since this brilliant young Italian entered the world to leave it more beautiful and more divine by a few strokes of a simple brush on plain canvas or cold plaster. The first time I saw this painting I spent three hours studying the secrets of its powerful influence over the human mind, for I never before had found myself so completely oblivious to the busy world about me because of anything that man had done to monopolize my attention. Although we had visited this gallery three times before, thither we hastened early next morning, and there we lingered as long as we could possibly spare time. There are other very interesting things in this, the great residence city of Germany. It is the capital of the kingdom of Saxony, hence has its royal palace, its royal opera, its Hof Cathedral (court cathedral) which, as this is a Catholic royal house, of course is a Catholic cathedral and its other royal edifices; there is also the picturesque bend in the Elbe here with the fine stone bridge which Napoleon destroyed in part but all which has been restored, and, perhaps most inviting of all, especially all lovers of

nature in warm weather, is the famous Brühl Terrace, a most elaborate and picturesque terrace containing promenades, restaurants, rustic and many other kinds of seats, sculpture in great variety, and beautiful shrubbery, trees, vines and flower beds, all elevated many feet above high water mark at the foot of the great stone bridge and commanding a noble river view and distant landscape.

In the May or June number of the PARTHENON we shall give the names of about one hundred of the pictures the tourist would most likely prefer to see when visiting the European galleries. We should give these now were it not that Florence and Rome and Naples with their gems of art are still ahead of us on this trip.

The trip from Dresden to Vienna, our next regular stopping place, is a very delightful one. The traveler should leave Dresden before noon so as to make about all the journey in daytime. Especially should he make the first part of the trip in daylight, the scenery up the Elbe through the mountains being very pretty, indeed. If time permit, it were better to leave Dresden about noon, and stop at Prague over night, see the city and surrounding country next forenoon, and leave about noon for Vienna. A half day spent driving over the beautiful and historic surroundings of this old city well pays for the time and expense, especially if one have read Carlyle's Frederick the Great and the history of Austria. From

Prague to Vienna is some of the finest country we have ever seen. It really reminds one of a continuous garden for many miles out, and when one passes into the mountain spurs and more irregular landscapes nearer Vienna the interest in the country remains unabated. It is the most interesting long trip through farming country we have ever made.

But it is midnight and the train whistles for Vienna. The very kind and courteous gentleman who has shared our coupe, (together with two students from Leipsic,) advises us that a certain hotel is choice as to location, price, and accommodations, and as the guide book said about the same thing of the hotel, we decided upon it. This gentleman was a musician, as we learned later a very good one, and an intimate friend—formerly a partner in musical work—of Paderewski. It is a pleasure to travel with the better class of Austrians—not the “best” class—so cordial and considerate of the comforts of others are they.

Lookout for the systems of coinage in Vienna. Everything is rated by the Florin when speaking but by the Krone when paying, and as one naturally studies the latter before going into Austria, not knowing of the custom of speaking of values in Florins he is sure to get “mixed” and may pay for the mixture. We did, quite truly, and thus: First, the cabman stated his night rates in Florins and we heard them in Kronen. Of course we paid for

the difference, for a krone is 27c, a Florin twice that. On entering the hotel the Florin was still fresher in our memory than the Krone, and when the landlord inquired what priced rooms we wanted I quickly replied “about an 8 or 10 Florin room. I noticed that he drew a long breath, snapped his eyes, and evidently felt that he was doing something uncommon—making a little more than common out of two lodgers. We were conducted to our room on the first floor in the most formal and “triple-portered” manner, about every courtesy being paid except to carry Mrs. C's train for her and that was omitted perhaps because she was wearing none. A long private ante-room opened into our regular room, making thereby a handsome suite, and the bed-room was at least 30 feet square, and doubly furnished throughout even to writing desks, tables, and fine stationery cases I saw at once I was caught on that outlandish Florin again but I determined the landlord should not know I had made a mistake, and so paupers picknicked in princely quarters one night, and of course we had to order our breakfast on the same scale—a ludicrous experience indeed, but full of interest and rather hard on shallow purses. Not only so; we had to “tip” accordingly on leaving—and it is scarcely necessary to say we did not spend a second night there, for it did not look well to change rooms and it looked worse to “play off” rich with as little money

as had we. This was my first experience in being treated as though rich and it certainly will be the last; all because I translated Florin, Krone. What seems strange about these money denominations is, that one does not find the Florin or its 100th part, the Kreutzer, in circulation at all; the Krone and its 100th part, the Heller, are now used instead, but one hears little except Florins and Kreutzers when asking the prices of things. Friendly tourist to the land of dual monarchy, lookout for your Florins and Kreutzers or you may prefer to change hotels before the second day and that is a little inconvenient.

I have never been more agreeably surprised in a country, a city, or a people, than I was in Austria, Austrians, and Vienna. The people are cordial, courteous, and interesting; the country is an unusually interesting one in general, there being variety enough for any one, and Vienna is certainly one of the most attractive as well as one of the most substantially built, of European cities. The public buildings are exceptionally magnificent—the royal palace excepted—and the condition of the streets, waterways etc., is excellent. Unless very many competent critics are mistaken the university has no superior in Europe, certainly not as to its medical and clinical advantages. As to the royal palace and its idyllic park we shall speak in our next article.

The Class of 1904.

The class of '04 is a factor to be reckoned with, for we are not only the biggest in the history of the school, but we are easily the best—at least we think so, and we have the figures to prove it. In all we are forty-five, and we have heard of a few who will come in to swell our ranks at the opening of next year. At present we stand as follows:

1. Boys 20, girls 25.
2. Normal 18, academic 23, both courses 4.
3. Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, West Virginia, and Virginia 5 states.
4. The West Virginia contingent come from the following counties: Cabell, Boone, Nicholas, Wood, Jackson, Lincoln, Tyler, Raleigh, Putnam, Kanawha, Mason, Greenbrier, Mercer, Monroe, Fayette and Summers—16 counties in all.
5. Our average age is 20, 18 of us having reached or passed that limit—or will have in June 1904—and 27 of us fall a little below 20.
6. As to our politics, it is the custom of this school not to drag that in to mar the perfect accord that naturally is ours, though we all have our opinions, some of us very decided ones—more decided than our political judgments are capable of backing if we are like the average, though we are not, for our motto is "Prove all things."
7. When it comes to our church views, that question is less delicate of discussion than politics hence we

can be recorded, but the variety of choice and the many shades of belief make it well nigh impossible to reduce our views to figures.

8. We are a large class as to height, also, and measure well up in weight. Average height of boys about 5 feet 10 in., of girls about 5 feet 6 inches. The average weight of the class is about 140 pounds.

9. It is the avowed purpose of all the class never to wilfully pass on to the old bachelor's or old maid's lists if there is any honorable way to avoid it.

10. It is our determination to make Marshall College the liveliest place on terra firma next year, to organize for effective, vigorous, field work next vacation, and to bring with each of us next September one additional senior, and two new students below the senior grade, 135 new students in all, and any one who fails to bring at least two of the three proposed new ones pays a fine of \$1.00 into the class treasury.

11. We are decided that the field work of the senior class is a powerful aid to the principal, and we propose to set an example for all future senior classes in the way of loyalty and effective work for the school both in school and out.

12. Be it, and it is hereby, resolved that by our united systematic work we shall increase our class till it shall not be worth while for any succeeding senior class for ten years to try to outnumber us or outdo us in any way whatever as a record-mak-

ing and a record-breaking class. 'Rah for the 1904's.



Odd and Interesting.

How few and how simple regulations are required to keep honest students on their guard and in line. Alas, how different the case of those who seek to do wrong.

To see the newly-born long skirt girl learning how to handle the additional dry goods she now hangs to her waist. The amateurs will greatly profit by calling on Florence for lessons.

How well liked by all is the truthful boy or girl. But how quickly falsehood in any form, whether by word or act, ruins the best prospects of any man or woman. There is no virtue so divine as truthfulness.

How some lovers quarrel. If it is ended before marriage, good enough; but—well, do you know what lovers' quarrels mean? Yes. It means there's both love and common sense lacking—common sense love and loving common sense.

How conscientious some people are and how consciencesless some others are. The greatest wrath, that for which a kingdom is small in return, is naught to the bright promising man or woman compared with that cleanness and freedom of a conscience that courageously faces the critical world with no sense of redness or conscious twitch of a facial nerve. There can be no handsome or attrac-

tive face that is not backed by a clear conscience.

How little it takes to discourage the boy or girl that is made of poor stuff, and how much it takes to discourage those that are determined to succeed. The very least illness, the slightest cold, the gentlest shower, the smallest excuse of any kind, these keep the unambitious out of school. Note what it takes to keep the ambitious youth out.

How quickly and how accurately even a child marks the teacher that "does not know." There is no more demoralizing element in any business, trade or profession than the man or the woman who "does not know." The taught and the directed in any sphere in life demand that they be taught and directed right; pupils and students will forgive any defect or peculiarity in the teacher more quickly, whether it be moral or physical or intellectual, than that fatal one of "not qualified to do what the position first expects." The teacher of Latin must know Latin, the teacher of mathematics must know mathematics, and so on through the list, and the learner will find it out if the teacher does not know it.



Virginian Notes.

We expect to have our Hall papered and will make other improvements in the near future.

During the last month Lena Rece, John Blanchard, Joe Davidson and

Boyce Fitzgerald became members of our society.

Our sister society can boast of a new carpet. But we are not asleep and you will soon see some decided improvements in our hall.

Did any of the Virginians ever attend a congressional convention? If they ever did, we wonder whom they voted for and why they voted that way.

We are sorry to state that several of our members have been on the sick list this month, most of them entertaining that unpleasant company, called measles.

Virginians, with a new term before you, resolve that you will try to have at least one name to present every Friday. In this way we will obtain some of the good student teachers who will come in for the spring term.

The illustrated original story read before the society at our last meeting was one of the most interesting productions ever read at any of our meetings. It was Mr. Thos. Fitzgerald's first attempt since he cast his lot with us, and judging from it, we can say that he will be a great support and help in the Virginian Literary Society.

The officers were elected for next term. President, D. M. Donaldson; Vice-President, C. L. Taylor; Secretary, Bessie Hoiles; Treasurer, Thos. Fitzgerald. With the above list of competent officers the first society in

the first normal school of the best state in the Union, can do more and better work than they have ever done.

Mr. D— I think we should have our hall papered.

Mr. P— I think it would be best to get a new carpet.

Mr. D— I don't.

Mr. P— Why?

Mr. D— Because, it has always been a custom of the Virginians to put their money in a better place than under their feet.

In regard to the difference which has arisen between the two societies as to the meaning of the term "undergraduate" as used in the contest rules we have this to say. We have considered that word to exclude from the contest such students as are entitled to a diploma from either course of study as it ranks at present and to admit a student who graduated from the Academic Course as catalogued in 1900, who has been permitted to graduate again this year, and is thus recognized as an undergraduate according to either course of study now required in Marshall College. Our action has been taken. The only way that it could be proved illegal would be for some one to get the decision of the joint committee against us. The Erosophians are now welcome to do that if they feel that they can. All this is meant in the best of spirits. In fact we Virginians are constrained to laugh.

At Random.

A. J. Wilkinson was with us lately.

Mrs. Meredith is able to be about with her rheumatism again.

Mr. Corbly is out after a week's siege of la grippe.

Miss Butcher was elected president of the Y. W. C. A.—an excellent choice.

O. L. Hamilton has been confined to his room with malaria fever for some time.

Col. Carr, the popular ex-regent of the normal schools was a welcome visitor at College Hall, March 11th.

Bennie Jones was a very welcome visitor, March 13. His mother is growing rapidly worse, we are sorry.

Rilla Reese is at home in the city after a successful term of teaching near Blue Sulphur.

Miss Fay has been on the retired list several days since our last issue—throat trouble.

Hortus Williams is greatly improved after a severe operation for mastoiditis.

Conda Hickie is out again, after an ugly siege of pneumonia, and Miss Shinn has recovered from her lingering effects of measles.

Miss Johnson really had the measles and had them thoroughly, but is out again. Several of the young ladies made her somewhat "measly" company. All are well again we are glad to note.

Miss Butcher entertained the ladies who eat at her table in her rooms lately. This is a new departure and was thoroughly enjoyed.

The Erosophians may expect "lively" sessions of that society during the spring term. Their new carpet is a delightful addition to their hall.

Miss Bridges, national Secretary for the Y. W. C. A., was with us a few days in early March and effected an organization of 30 among the girls. She went from here to Athens.

Mrs. Everett gave a very enjoyable "forty-two" party Saturday afternoon, March 7, at which Mr. Bayliss and Miss MacKendree won the greatest number of games.

Grippe has well nigh gone the rounds and has checkered the attendance record more than for years; but one by one and two by two the convalescents drop into classes again.

Welcome, new students, many hearty, cheerful welcomes. You must feel at home, for you are among friends. Join one of the societies, join the college band or mandolin club if there's room in either of these musical organizations, and take a lively part in athletics. Especially join some school organization that will put you in especially close touch with the old students. You should form their close acquaintances and they wish to know you. So do not stand back and wait.

WARNING: Young ladies and you

gentlemen who enter school for this term must remember that they cannot change abruptly from their active, outdoor home life to the sedentary habits of the student. By all means see to it that you exercise plenty, that you walk for the sake of walking, at least two miles per day, —a mile each way—, and run up hill 100 yards every day. Drink sassafras tea, water that has been boiled, very little tea, not much coffee, and see that you are hungry at every meal. Sleep eight hours. lessons or no lessons, and stay in a good humor and be lively and full of fun.



Erosophian Notes.

We are expecting some very lively times during the spring term of our society, since we now have such a Lively president.

We have the much-talked-of carpet on our hall floor at last, and every Erosophian felt the thrill of satisfaction which comes from the knowledge of a task well done as we walked over its beautiful patterns at our last meeting.

Last meeting was election day and the following officers for the spring term were elected: President C. W. Lively, Vice President T. G. Ramsey, Secretary Chessie Andrews, Assistant Secretary Cora Shinn, Treasurer C. F. Hagar, Critic Clyde Gwinn, and Reporter Florence Riggs. We feel sure that these officers will use their best efforts to promote the interests of our society.

We were all both surprised and delighted at our last meeting when our Vice President M. L. Painter, conducted to the chair our long absent President Ben Jones. But our delight was sadly marred when he stated that he would be forced to go back home at once. We are deeply sorry to lose so efficient a worker, and President Jones has the sympathy of all Erosophians in his affliction.

The unity and enthusiasm of our members is something worth seeing, and we confidently expect the spring term to be the best in the history of our society.

As contestant Jones cannot be here during the spring term, H. B. Lee was unanimously elected to take his place in the Inter Society Oratorical Contest for the commencement exercises.

T. G. RAMSEY,
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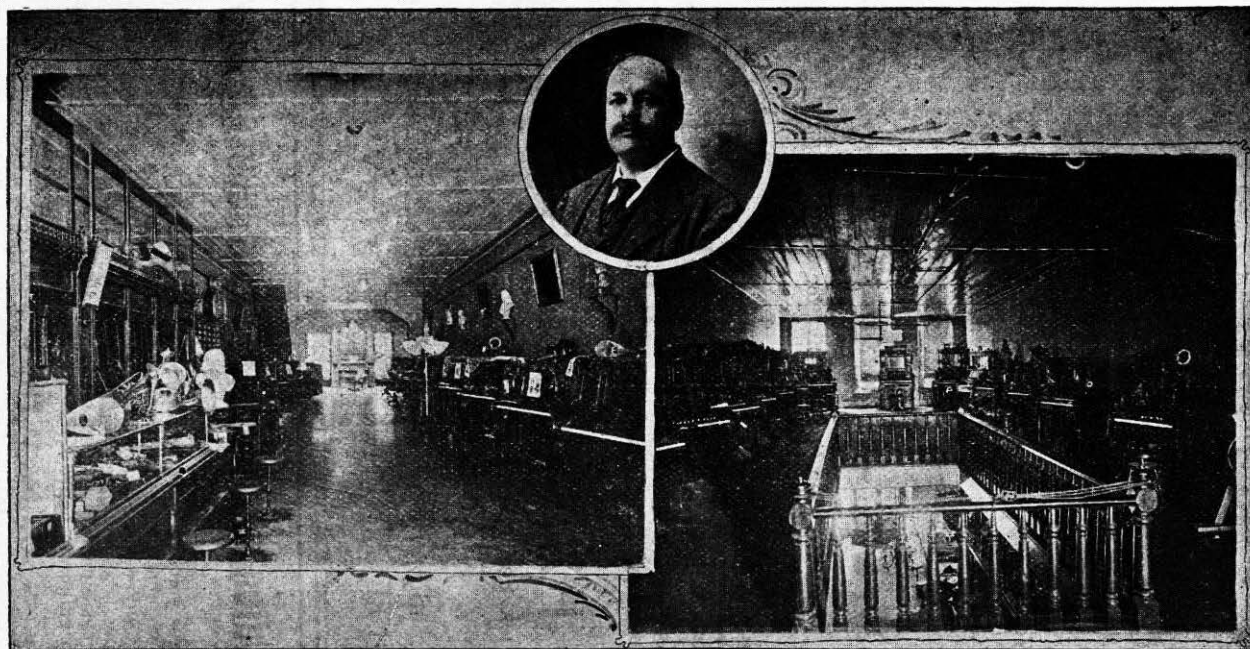
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