

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

1-1904

The Parthenon, January, 1904

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, January, 1904" (1904). *The Parthenon*. 4026.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/4026>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.



PARTHENON

JANUARY

VOL. III

1904

NO. 4

✻		✻		✻		✻	
	✻		✻		✻		
✻		✻		✻		✻	
	✻		✻		✻		
✻		✻		✻		✻	
	✻		✻		✻		
✻		✻		✻		✻	
	✻		✻		✻		
✻		✻		✻		✻	

PUBLISHED AT HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

By the Faculty and Students of Marshall College

- - - GET YOUR - - -

**GAS RANGES, HEATING
STOVES, FIXTURES AND
SUPPLIES** - - -

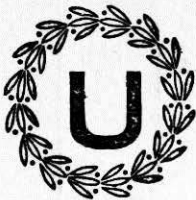
OF THE

Huntington Plumbing & Supply Co.

(Incorporated)

Get Estimates on all Contemplated Gas Plumbing and Heating Work

1010 THIRD AVENUE - - - BOTH PHONES



Union Transfer

—AND—

STORAGE COMPANY

Mutual Phone 451

USE THE TELEPHONE

Bell Phone 146

Baggage Handled for all Trains

1109 THIRD AVE.



H. J. HOMRICH,

FINE WATCHES,
DIAMONDS,
JEWELRY, CUT GLASS
and SILVERWARE.

The largest, finest and most complete stock
in the city. Prices Right.

No. 915 THIRD AVENUE ♣ ♣ ♣
♣ ♣ ♣ HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

GREATEST

NUMBER

Of Attractive Offerings Ever Seen
Under One Roof in this Section

On every floor and in every corner of THE BIG STORE, multitudes of attractions of the most extraordinary description in Superior Fall and Early Winter merchandise from all quarters of the manufacturing world.


EVERY RESOURCE

And energy of this Store, down to the minutest detail, has been thoughtfully and conscientiously exercised to make this Fall display the foremost event of the character on record. Nothing has remained undone to achieve this end.

Because of the tremendous scope and astonishing variety of the offerings, it is impossible at this time to enumerate any of them. To do so would be slighting others of equal merit and prominence. The richly stocked departments speak eloquently in their own behalf. The store has been beautifully decorated in honor of the occasion.

Welcome to the Big Store is our
bidding—Thrice welcome to all

Valentine, Newcomb & Gardner

Come to Huntington 



Marshall Business College

Huntington, West Virginia

Is located in the coming industrial center of the three states of Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. The city is linked to a chain of prosperous towns representing one of the wealthiest commercial and manufacturing fields in the country. No street car system in the United States surpasses this one, which unites a population larger than any other city in the state. **One Continuous Boom!** These words fitly describe the condition here.

The business enterprises of the city, and the surrounding industries throughout the state, furnish an increasing demand for well trained office help. We know the requirements of business men, and work and plan, continuously, to meet those requirements. Our methods, our course of study, our teachers and our facilities are up to date, and **business men have learned where to come for competent help.**

Send for catalogue and list of names, one yard long, of former students now holding positions.



W. A. RIPLEY, - Principal

THE PARTHENON

VOL. III

JANUARY, 1904

NO. 4

PUBLISHED BY

The Parthenon Publishing Co.

HUNTINGTON, WEST VA.

EDITORIAL STAFF

L. J. CORBLY	Editor
HARRIETT CAMPBELL	Associate Editors
HERMAN SHRIVER	
W. M. PARKER	
LAMAN SHINGLETON	
LUTHER LONG '07	
J. A. FITZGERALD	
L. M. HACKNEY	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.

By far our largest winter term enrollment.

Huntington has not seen such fine winter weather for more than a score of years.

The class in civics is so large that we shall be obliged to make three sections of it.

The Greek history class outgrew the largest class room in the building.—65—and had to be divided.

Grammar 4 has outgrown its quar-

ters and the ability of one teacher to handle it and must be divided.

F. C. White, of Lincoln, is a late entry. Old Lincoln has about fifty more who should be here.

The Parthenon may appear in an entirely new dress next month, just to remind its friends—well, just to remind them.

Huntington wants more gas that will burn and less of the kind that keeps people expectant with no return for their patience.

And still the question is, "What are we going to do with them?" Answer: Take care of them and make them glad they came.

Unblacked shoes are a little too common among some of us. This is only carelessness. Blacking, like soap and water, is cheap. Some arm movement is the chief thing lacking.

Does anybody know whom anybody else wants nominated for president on either ticket? It seems to be chiefly a question of whom they do not want, a kind of blocking the game situation.

Mason county has taken a "spell." Well, just keep on "spelling." Pity but a few other counties would follow her example. From every part of that splendid old commonwealth they come and word comes from many yet to come.

The two bright and gentlemanly young sons of Dr. A. S. Grimm of St. Mary's are among the latest enrollments. With such parents as have they no boys could be other than gentlemanly.



Young man, be sure before you become surety. There is very much—entirely too much—private security business nowadays. We repeat, and repeat from more or less of unhappy experience, be very careful whose security you become.



Months ago,—the time when Mr. McKinley named Mr. Taft for the Philippine Governorship—we remarked that he would return to America some day as presidential timebr, and lo, the Taft boom has been inaugurated before the distinguished statesman and jurist has reached his native shores.



H. H. Harper, the genial and most cordial father of the Misses Bertie and Macie, and Mr. Enoch Harper, accompanied by his German friend, Mr. Pfeuffer, was an especially welcome visitor at our first chapel for the winter term. Sincerely do we wish that evry parent might drop into these exercises at some time within the year. Herr Pfeuffer was once a student at the famous Heidelberg University, Germany, having come to America when 21 years of age.



Panama, literally translated from a hybrid Greek, Latin and Italian view of analysis would read: Pan-all; a-from; ma- mother. All from mother. And that is about the measure of the situation; all has ben taken from the mother country, Colombia. Since Uncle Sam now stands sponsor the name might be changed to Panadpa, all for father; and since "d" before "p" is not very euphonic, by a kind of

license widely used we omit the "d" and have left Pan-a-pa.



The civil service system got a black eye in the House a few days ago by a few so-called statesmen. The difference between the spoils system and the civil service system is the difference between corruption and decency in the public service. It is more: It is the difference between a kind of carpet bag government so-called and government administered in its minor departments on a basis of merit and honesty. But there are certain politicians on either side of all political bodies now-a-days who prefer to corrupt all the channels of government simply because they can pay their campaign corruption fund more easily by promises to servile heelers than by ready cash. It is time such men were relegated to the shades of inoffensive uselessness.



If only young people could realize that it is the little things that they do, say, and think each day, usually the things they regard so small that they give them scarcely a second thought, which go to make up character, how many of these small things would be dropped from our lives. For example: The boisterous laugh, the loud tone of conversation, the careless gait, the feet up, the hundred and more little, and seemingly of no importance, things, these are going to tell one day, and tell the unfortunate story of why many persons are so ill-bred, so lacking in culture. Repitition soon grows into habit, habit into thought, thought into character. Be very careful what things you repeat.



Not more than one-half our young gentlemen in the school walk well, and not more than one-fourth sit well, we dare say, when unobserved. What

matters it, says one, how one sits, stands, walks, talks, laughs, etc., when alone or when not in refined company? Ah, young man, young woman, there, exactly there, is the whole question. It is when alone, or when not under the stress of forced carefulness about these things that most of our time is spent; hence it is then that we fall into the very habits we so much deplore when they assert themselves under circumstances that make them especially embarrassing. Form graceful, easy, safe, and polite habits of thought, speech, and act when alone or when not under pressure, and the right thing becomes the natural thing in refined company. The same thing may be said of one's moral training.

Have you, young man, seen a young lady student perched upon the top of a desk in the studyhall, on a table in the library, or in a window, with her feet dangling below her skirts? Have you seen this about the building anywhere? If you have, and you have the right ideas of propriety and culture, that young lady went down in your estimate very decidedly when you observed this ungainly attitude on her part, and she should go down in your estimate—she does go down in the estimate of all right thinking persons. But does this mean that a young man is exempt from criticism under like circumstances? Not in the least. Similar acts of crudeness are as culpable in him, although they do not look so much out of place. If we are not mistaken we saw a young man, one who ought to know better, actually lying down, or three-quarters so, on a table recently when there were two or more young ladies about, and two or more "hung" on the side of the table. Such things are shockingly dreadful from a point of view of good breeding. Can not such things once for all be elimi-

nated from the accumulated and accumulating products of habit in our young people?

EXAMINATIONS AND OTHER FEATURES OF THE FALL TERM'S WORK.

Only two students made 90 per cent. or more on all their subjects, Harold Carey and Everett Wickline.

The tests will take the place of final examinations this term, and also the next term.

Every student who was reported in faculty meetings for unsatisfactory work failed in one or more subjects.

One hundred and twenty four made 90 per cent, in one of more studies, though their general average fell below 90. The remainder of the students averaged between 70 and 90, most of them between 75 and 85.

Three students made 100 per cent. on the final average on one branch, mental arithmetic. They were Mary Crawford, Munsey Graybeal, and Everett Wickline. These were the only 100's granted on any subject on the final average.

Eight of the seniors failed to make their average of 80, four ladies and four gentlemen; but their averages were such that they can easily gain next term what they fell short in the fall term. Respect for their feeling leads us to withhold their names.

Seventeen averaged 90 per cent, or more but fell below 90 in one or more subjects: J. R. Archer, Lilly Byus, Ma-lan Clark, Sadie Dixon, Henry Dorsey, Eva Fling, Dorothy George, Clarice George, Homer Groves, T. B. Hall,

Waldo Henson, Thos. McNeer, S. H. Sharp, L. C. Shingleton, Herma Shriver, Katherine Statts, Anna Stutler, and Rolla Hamilton.

Not a single case of those who were reported from time to time as disposed to lounge in the cloak rooms or toilet rooms made his standing; certainly not. He or she who is so little interested in school work as to make a habit of lounging anywhere about the building cannot possibly succeed as a student.

It is earnestly suggested that every student will so apply himself this term that all tests may be passed with good grades and no report go to a parent with anything under 75. Let every student make at least one 90 and at least one hundred average 90 or more.

There should be a still greater respect on the part of every student for the quiet of the entire building, especially during school hours. The hallways should be kept almost absolutely free from noise, and those entering and passing out of the study hall should scrupulously avoid noise with feet. The study hall should be a perfect model of quiet and study.

The report that the fall examinations were unusually hard is by no means correct except in a few cases; it was simply a case where several were caught unprepared. Perhaps the spelling examination was a little harder than common, the senior German was harder because taken from a book not read in class, and it may be a few others were a little stronger than common, but only a little.

Regularly those who were reported as inclined to idleness during study

hall periods came out of the examinations with poor grades, and no allowance was made for their grades in any way whatever. The student who finds any time to be idle as to gossip during the short hours of school at Marshall College is doing very little good and should either go to work or get out of the way of those who wish to work.

Fifteen failed to make the average required to hold their appointments, 70 per cent.; twelve boys and three girls. Part of these failed because they were classified too high in the course, part because of not having learned the art of study, though they worked very faithfully, part because they were naturally too lazy, wilfully too indifferent, or lamentably good for nothing, part because of carelessness, one because unable to do our first year's work, and one because thought to be "in———" ?????

Trigonometry does not seem to be a class where 100's are popular; neither does Moral Education, Beginner's Latin, Beginner's German, U. S. History, Physics, Algebra, or Grammar. But there were more low grades on mental arithmetic than on any other, notwithstanding the fact there were many fine grades, even three 100's, the only study in which 100's were given, and the most valuable study, in the school course in our humble opinion because the one that is freest from possible bluffs or evil copying, and the one that gives the young mind the most accurate and the most usable training.

It is extremely disappointing to the principal, and we are sure, to the rest of the faculty, as well, to see students rank high for a term or two and then begin to retrograde. This is not only

a bad sign but an exceedingly dangerous one, and in nearly all cases is a sure indication of dissipation in some form; there is scarcely an exception to this rule. True, the higher one goes in the course the harder the work becomes; but that should make but little if any difference, for the more advanced a student becomes the better accustomed is he to work, the abler is he to do good studying. Our own humble experience in the normal school and at college was, with now and then an exception such as analytics, structural botany, organic chemistry, and Christian theism, that the higher in the course we went the higher our grades became; but one other experience we had was, that with four studies we made higher grades than with three, and with three higher than with two; four unless they were all difficult, was better than any other number, both for good studying and for good results. Under that number, unless with three they all were hard, we always found a little time to spare aside from our necessary recreation, and that is a very dangerous thing to ninety-nine one-hundredths of young people of either sex.



Mark the words "necessary recreation" in the preceding section. This expression is intended to cover both outdoor and social recreation, and our own Saturday evening recreation consisted of two hours at choir practice in one of the town or city churches—a most valuable exercise, indeed. One evening per week was just one too many for us to call on a young lady, for, so pleasant did we usually find that recreation, when naturally and not abnormally indulged as most impressionable natures do, that one evening per week was too likely to lead to two, that to three, that to seven, and that to eight—twice on

Sunday. Young gentlemen who can keep their "calling" evenings down to once per week may indulge in this form of recreation, especially if they call on a different girl from the choice one, now and then. Be aware, however, for much calling maketh the head unfit for study, and the heart disposed to foolishness.



The general deportment of the student body was never better than during the last term. One gentleman from New Jersey who was in the city six weeks during our fall term, who had seen much of college life, and who was an exceedingly close observer remarked that he had never seen anything like the respect for order and gentlemanly bearing which our young men showed on the streets; and a gentleman from Pittsburg who seemed to take it for granted that young men away from home at school cared little for the smaller refinements that bespeak the natural gentleman, and felt themselves better than other people no matter who the other people were, was greatly surprised to note the courtesy our young men almost universally show strangers both about the buildings and on the streets. These observations came to us from persons to whom these strangers expressed themselves freely, and certainly were highly appreciated both for the school's sake and for the young men's sake.



Only two students were sent home—that was two too many had they but realized what a dreadful disgrace such things are, and more dreadful the causes that lead to these things—and as rapidly as we discover qualities in young people which unsuit them for school life here they will go home without warning and without ceremony no matter whether they are the

children of princes, presidents or paupers, of millionaires or mountebanks; so far as it lies in our power Marshall College must become more and more a school for the respectable and the studious, the deserving and the promising—a home for young men and young women who respect law, order, decency and the feelings, rights, and character of those who are ambitious to do and to be something besides becoming mere parasites or sycophants on the body politic and the body social. Young people who are decent and refined in thought in speech and in act, and whose parents expect them to become better in every way by coming here, must be protected; and any student who knows of those in the school who are not fit to mingle with refined young people—who, in fact, are mere vipers seeking whom they may poison—and does not make that fact known immediately to the principal, must be regarded as wilfully favoring the downfall of innocent youth. We shall never forget the noble and highly honorable part several young men played last year when they came to the office of the principal and frankly assured him that a certain young man was not fit to mingle with self-respecting young people, and that a few others, more or less under his influence, were scarcely less unworthy though far less brazen about it. Every one of the young men reported that day by those who waited on the principal is as conspicuous for his absence now as for his presence last year, and usually such are conspicuous. The matter was investigated, found to be as reported, and the "black letter" was sent them at once, a letter which knows neither reconsideration nor clemency. In a case like this, letters are sent to other West Virginia schools, where, should they enter, they will always be held under a cloud;

but they cannot enter any other state normal as per rule of the state board of regents.

ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS

Bessie B. Rowan, class of 1902, was married to Mr. Walter G. Johnson, on Wednesday, Dec. 23, '03. The editor acknowledges receipt of invitation and wishes the newly wedded couple the greatest possible measure of happiness and prosperity. Kindest thanks for remembering us.

Will E. Morris, formerly an instructor in Marshall college, later a teacher in the Philippines, at present a successful attorney at law in Clarksburg, W. Va., was married in December, to a Miss Young of Buckhannon. We acknowledge notice of same with sincerest thanks and with our very kindest wishes for the happiness of the contracting parties. We appreciate very highly, indeed, these notices of the marriage of those who have been associated with the college either as students or as instructors, for we follow them with very much more interest than they suppose, after they leave us.

Dr. J. N. Simpson, professor of anatomy at the W. V. U., was a very welcome visitor at the college, December 23rd and 24th.

Roy Reger, formerly instructor in Latin and German in this school, but who resigned in 1900 to go to the Philippines, is a student in the law department of the W. V. U.

Notes on the examination reports for the fall term in this issue should interest some persons, especially the examination cowards, those who ran from them.

Principal Corbly's father and step mother spent their Christmas at the college.



What could have been more kind and thoughtful than the invitation extended by Mrs. Jessie Crooks, mother of Student Miss Frances Crooks, to Miss Fling and the George sisters to spend the Christmas vacation with her, knowing as she did, that these young ladies could not conveniently get home for their vacation. It has been our good fortune to be a guest at the Crooks home in Ravenswood, and truly an unusual pleasure it was, for the family, including a widowed mother and several daughters, is a most delightful one.



The Parthenon notes with special interest the use by the press of the state of the name of the Hon. C. W. May in connection with the office of attorney general for the next term. The Parthenon sincerely believes that the state of West Virginia has nothing in its catalogue of honors to bestow, from the United States senatorship down, which this promising, intellectual young, self-made man would not grace as few others of like age with himself could.



Miss Emma Potts, class of '98, will finish her A. B. course at the W. V. U. this term. We doubt if the class will have a better equipped young lady than Miss Potts. She has made German her Hauptfach (major) in which she is reported to have done some excellent work.



G. A. Riggs, father of Student Calie Riggs and brother-in-law to Principal Corbly, was a welcome visitor at the college since our last issue. Mr. Riggs is the fortunate owner of about twelve hundred acres of land in the

Tyler oil belt, on which he has already realized somewhat handsomely by way of rentals.



How many of the seniors would like to pay a visit to the national capital some time within this term?



Some young people who "thought" themselves "in love" are now sure of it, for they failed in their examinations.



The "Oracle" is the name of the new periodical issued by Morris Harvey College, and a very neat little journal it is.



Dr. McQueen of Muddlety, W. Va., a student here three years ago, later a practicing student of the Baltimore Medical college, was a welcome caller during holidays.



Miss Cummings recently entertained Mrs. Everett and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Corbly at her new home on the corner of Sixth avenue and Sixteenth street, at lunch.



Miss Pope, the accomplished and efficient head of the music department, is an adept at bread-baking as well as at singing.



Mr. Ford spent a part of his vacation with his father in the northern part of the State.



Miss Hammond spent her holidays with the Misses Cummings and Miss Pope in the city.



Mrs. Myers, the librarian, spent her vacation at the home of her brother, in Rome, Ga.



Messrs. Lively, Painter, Dadisman, Humphreys, Morris Archer P. E. one

of the Messrs. Sharp and others of the maturer young men spent their vacation in the city. Messrs. Hamilton and Riggs spent part of their time here and part with their grandfather, A. L. Corbly, at Hurricane.



Misses Wright, Fling, Turner, Harvey, and the George sisters, Masters Furnell, Hopkins and English, also Mr. and Mrs. Corbly and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith with son, Melvin, spent their holidays at College Hall.



Miss Cummings spent part of her vacation at Atlanta, Ga., where she went to attend the annual session of the Southern Educational association, she having had the honor to be on the programme.



The rest of the faculty holidayed as follows: Misses Hackney, Johnson, Smith, Orr, Ware, Crumrine, and Messrs. Ford, Williamson and Fitzgerald at their homes. Mrs. Everett was with her brother, Lieut. Governor Northcott, of Illinois, at his home in Greenville, Ill.



Mr. and Mrs. Corbly entertained Dr. and Mrs. Haworth, and Misses Pope and Grace Cummings at supper, December the 31st.



Mr. Hedrick returned early from his vacation outing to be here on time for receiving new students at the club.



Miss Brake spent part of her holidays in Cincinnati attending the National Business college association.



Miss Marguerite Thompson, class of '03, was an especially welcome caller at College hall, Jan. 1. She had just closed a five month session of school in Lincoln county and was on her way to Sistersville to accept a posi-

tion in the high school at that place. This places four of our graduates in the Sistersville schools, Mr. Garrison, '02, Miss Gosling, '99, and Misses Hamilton and Thompson, '03. Miss Hamilton's sister, who was here two terms, is also in the Sistersville schools.



Thanks, many thanks to the board of regents that they allowed us an additional teacher for this term. Not only was this a great relief to our overworked teachers but almost a necessity to the students. The board directed Senator May, Supt. Miller, and Principal Corbly to select the new instructor.



For every student who drops out of school, at least five, on an average, come in, from the time we open in September till June.



Quite a number of fathers who bring their sons and daughters to Marshall from high schools emphasize the great advantage they see from our limiting the number of studies to four besides spelling, and every one heartily approves of our including spelling.



During the holidays a wealthy gentleman up the B. & O. called on the Principal to see if he could not get a stenographer who had graduated in Marshall College before taking up stenography. Said he, with emphasis, "I am tired of stenographers who have but little education. If you can furnish me an educated one I shall start him at \$75 per month with promotion ahead for him. If not, I shall go out of the state rather than put up any longer with third class help." We had none to supply him, for not one in 500 of stenographers have a good education. They get in a hurry to make money and really lose money the rest of their lives simply because they are

not prepared to command first class salaries. Alas! How many young people, not only in stenography, but in almost all lines of business, hasten into a profession or trade unprepared to do first class work, when only a few years more in general school work—a few hundred dollars at most—would mean thousands in later years. Alas, how many young people enter life's work on a mere bread-and-butter salary with little hope of going beyond that, because unprepared. Alas! How many people, uninspired by holy and generous ambitions, are content with a mere bread-and-butter existence all through life—the exact feelings of a lower, Nations must look to ings of a lower animal. Nations must look to another class for leaders of men and women, leaders in thought, in trade, in art, in science, in everything that is worthy of a leader.

THE WINTER TERM.

New students from Cabell, Mason, Putnam, Wood, Pleasants, Ohio, Mingo, Wayne, McDowell, Mercer, Monroe, Summers, Raleigh, Logan, Fayette, Kanawha, and Lincoln counties, and from the states of Kentucky and Virginia, came in upon us like a small army at the opening of this term—a peaceable army, however. Welcome, a sincere welcome, young friends, and may you always feel glad you came.

Had the state board not provided us with an additional instructor this term we would have been in a predicament, indeed. It would have been utterly impossible for us to have handled all the classes.

There are 66 regular daily recitations on our schedule now, besides the seminaries, the model department, and the art classes.

There are more students enrolled in the civics classes than in any other one subject in which work is being done in the same place in the same text book. There are two large sections of the class, and nearly 50 in each section. Perhaps Greek history ranks next with about 70 in the class, which also had to be divided into two sections.

This is the first instance we have ever had in which the winter term opened with a heavier enrollment than the fall term preceding. The winter term has footed up at the close heavier than the fall term in one or two instances—perhaps five to ten, more—but has never before opened with a heavier enrollment than the fall term opening preceding it. Usually our winter terms have been our lightest terms of the season. This year, 51 more students enrolled the first day of the winter term than on the first day of the fall term, 18 more on the second day, 8 more the third day, and the same number the fourth day. That is, at the end of the fourth day of the winter term, 77 more students had enrolled than at the end of the fourth day of the fall term, and our fall term was a record breaker.

The music department met with almost phenomenal success during the fall term, there never having been anything approaching it before, and the good work continues during the winter term.

The art department feels quite at home in their handsomely furnished studio and their brand new drawing studio and their brand new drawing tables which came in from Baltimore during the Christmas vacation. They cost \$6.00 apiece and the students feel that they are worth twice that to them

in their work, so decided is the improvement. They are mounted on adjustable iron stems with tripod base, table part adjustable to any angle, and have drawers for the material of the workers.

The department of oratory seems to share in the fruits of the rapid growth of the school, and students in this department will find as fine a studio as there is in the building, and as earnest an instructor.

A new recitation room must be had even if we have to limit the spaciousness of the study hall by about 20 feet off its length.

The work of the school is the best organized that it has ever been. So complete was the arrangement for the work of this term before it opened that there were scarcely a half dozen conflicts in class assignments when the schedule was put in operation, and regular class work was begun the second day of the term.

Letters from the "field" indicate that students will be arriving at all times during this term, coming just as soon as their schools close in order to be here as long as possible for the year.

The large majority of the new students are young men. This encourages one to hope that young men are learning the value of a good education in whatever trade or profession they may engage.

Mason county heads the list in sending new students for the winter term, she having sent more than Cabell even. Good for old Mason. She has been a long time about it, but she is

beginning to show her colors in fine shape at Marshall.

GENERAL NOTES.

A 24-knot per hour steamship requires double the engine power of a 20-knot one. A 26-knot vessel requires more than double the power of a 23-knot one and costs two and one-half times as much; to increase the speed from 23 to 26 knots per hour requires an addition of \$3,750,000, in the construction of the ship.

The American steamship line receives from the American government \$15,000 per single voyage for carrying the mail, while Great Britain pays the Cunard line \$6,000 per voyage.

"One can form a pretty fair estimate of a person's intellect by observing the proportion of generalities to personalities in his conversation."—Spencer.

To those interested in biological subjects, Adele M. Fielde's article on "A Cause of Feud between Ants of the Same Species Living in Different Communities," which appeared in the Biological Bulletin of the Marine Biological Laboratory, Vol. 6, No. 6, Page 326, will prove of exceptional interest.

"Hatred does not cease by hatred at any time; this is an old rule."—Buddha.

Unreserved confidence, my friend, is the only bond of true friendship; believe me, it is as indispensable to friendship as to love—Josephine to Napoleon.

The nomination of Wm. H. Taft, of Ohio as Secretary of War, to succeed Elihu Root was confirmed by the Sen-

ate Jan. 11. The same day the nomination of Luke E. Wright, of Tennessee, to succeed Mr. Taft as Civil Governor of the Philippines, and of Henry C. Ide, of Vermont, as Vice-Governor of the Philippines, were confirmed.

Woman has more wit, as well as sagacity, than man, and she sharpens her talents by bringing them in contact with his thoughts.—Napoleon.

One day a leading banker from a large interior city went to the White House and warmly indorsed the course of the administration.

"That's pleasant; that's kind," said Mr. Lincoln. "Do you know I like to hear it. I know it's weakness to be pleased with praise, but it's a Sangamon county weakness. Once there was a Sangamon county man went into town to a county fair, and while there he bought a great piece of sheet gingerbread. He walked around throwing large chunks of it into his cavernous capacity, and was followed by a crowd of young fellows who laughed at the spectacle.

"It's all right, boys, for you to laugh," said he of the sheet gingerbread, 'and go ahead if it amuses you, but I reckon there never was a man who liked this stuff more than I do, and nobody gets less of it than I do in Sangamon county."

"William I., of Germany, was a very great man; he had a strong will and knew how to act against it—the rarest of human qualities.—Pierre de Coubertin.

The assessed valuation of the property of Greater New York City shows a total of \$4,798,344,789. Of this vast amount \$3,697,685,935 represents the value of the land. About \$250,000,000 of assessments on special

franchises yet to be added will make the grand total of the great city's property valuation \$5,058,344,789.

W. R. Dudley, Roscoe Bunn, Blandine Kidd, Fred Livezey, Andrew Torrance, Edward Huddleston, E. L. Liveley, and Lulu Ford are the latest to enroll.

Several of our first class lady students of former years will be in soon. Their schools are just closing.

Health first, study second, literary societies third, social recreation fourth fun fifth, rest sixth, sleep seventh, and some form of athletics or sport, this is about the order of thing.

The choir surpassed themselves at our first chapel exercises this term. Let the good beginning continue throughout the term. The music is an admirable, I had almost said, an essential feature of school chapel exercises. Let us have plenty of it.

Our spring term promises to surpass anything ever experienced at Marshall, not only in numbers, but in quality, enthusiasm, and real student life. Basket ball is already being discussed, croquet, tennis, golf, etc., are all receiving attention early. Best of all everybody who writes about school wants to do a good term's work.

Among the classes to be organized especially for teachers and those expecting to teach, next term are: General history, geography, physical geography, civil government, physiology, United States history, grammar, arithmetic, (practical,) mental arithmetic, algebra, geometry, Latin, book-keeping, rhetoric, geology, and several professional subjects. We shall aim to accommodate all who come with what they need.

UNIQUE.

The following dedication to the little book "Jerome's Idle Thoughts" has no parallel in literature so far as we have investigated:

"To the Friend

Who, though, in the early stages of our acquaintanceship

Did oftentimes disagree with me, has since become

To be my very warmest comrade—
To the friend

Who, treated by marked coldness by all the female

Members of my household, and regarded with suspicion

By my very dog, nevertheless, seems day by day,

To be more drawn by me, and, in return, to

More and more impregnate me with the odour of his friendship,

To the Friend,

Who never tells me of my faults, never wants to borrow,

Money, and never talks about himself—

To the companion of my idle hours,

The soother of my sorrows,

The confidant of my joys and hopes—

My oldest and strongest

Pipe,

This little volume is affectionately dedicated."

REMEMBERED.

Messrs. Lew Wells, Roy Grass, Sylvanus Harper, S. H. Sharp, G. W. Sharp, Hurxthal Morton, Mason Johnson, Homer George, George Cummings, Caldwell Riggs, and L. C. Shingleton, regulars to the close of the season, C. H. Hogsette, and M. D. Cook, regulars till knocked out by accidents, were each presented with a pair of cuff buttons at the close of the football season, for the splendid efforts they

put forth during the fall term in favor of clain football work for the college. This was the first distinctively college team we have ever had. Frank Grass, Gaston Shumate, and Randolph Bayliss were remembered with copies of Shakespeare's Plays for their excellent work as "subs," and Philip Gibson for the charms in favor of victory which he as mascot rendered.

ART DEPARTMENT

The long looked for easels are here, and in their places, ready for use. They add very much to the business-like appearance of the new studio.

The special class in color and drawing is steadily growing, which is a good indication.

The object and purpose of the work in this department is to teach taste, and to give to those we teach ability (the habit of overcoming difficulties), and fine impulse (the love of what is true and beautiful.)

It is a most hopeful sign when the public becomes interested in the work to the extent of giving its support. Mr. W. B. Wilson has loaned to the art department his fine Indian collection, consisting of blankets, baskets and pottery, to be used in connection with the work in that department. We believe there are others who have good things in form, color and design which they would be glad to offer for the furtherance of our cause.

"For good taste is essentially a moral quality. Taste is not only a part and an index of morality, it is the only morality. The first, last, and closest trial question to any living creature is, 'What do you like?' and the entire object of true education is

to make people not merely do the right things, but enjoy the right things. What we like determines what we are, and to teach taste is inevitably to form character," says Ruskin.



Some good examples of color, design and representation have been framed and hung in the studio. If you are interested go and see them, and if you are not interested you should be, in everything that is good and true and beautiful.

EROSOPHIAN NOTES

Miss A.—"Have you an essay for the special session?"

Miss B.—"Yes, indeed!"

Miss A.—"Who wrote it for you?"



Delinquent! No, that is an error. The society committee held an extra session for the benefit of some juniors and seniors who had forgotten something during the year. They did not demand this work—just requested it; but it seems to us they should have waited until leap year before putting the question.



The winter campaign has ended with the following results: President, Caldwell Riggs; vice president, A. D. Givens; secretary, Bertie Harper; assistant secretary, Cora Shinn; treasurer, O. C. Chambers; critic, W. C. Washington; doorkeeper, W. W. Furnell; marshal, Waldo Henson; reporter, Laman Shingleton.



At the regular meeting held in the new year, the following were elected as contestants for the Inter-Society contest to be held in June: Debater, R. A. Hamilton; orator, H. C. Humphreys; essayist, Aura Stevens; declaimer, Ruth Wysor. Under the new arrangement for the contest an extra debater, appointed by the principal,

will be on the program. Mr. Washington has been selected for this place. It is rumored that our neighbors will also have some very able competitors for these prizes; hence the selection of good and tried material to carry off these honors.



Six names were added to the roll at the beginning of the term. While this is not up to the standard in numbers, we feel that the quality is somewhat above par, with these and of the old members who have returned a marked increase in attendance is a feature we are glad to note. There is also a slight increase in our working body, caused by the decree which has gone forth to the effect that every junior and senior shall be a member of something—if nothing more than a Literary Society.

LAMAN SHINGLETON.



OUR LIST OF PERIODICALS.

Of the several advantages offered at this school perhaps few are of greater value to students than the splendid provision made for their reading. In addition to the libraries covering a total of over six thousand volumes besides several hundred pamphlets, rare government maps, etc., on the reading tables of the library on first floor are the following magazines, newspapers, and other periodicals for which subscriptions are renewed at the opening of every year in order that our young people may have the very best current literature before them:

1. Coming Daily.

1. The St. Louis Globe Democrat.
2. The Courier Journal.
3. The Wheeling Evening News.

If You Need a Gas Stove ❀ ❀ ❀

We have them from \$1.50 up. Gas Drop Lamps from \$1.50 to \$6.00.
Excellent for Student's Desk. We make special prices to all
College Students.

Emmons-Hawkins Hardware Co.

E. W. CHASE,

— DEALER IN —

Magazines, Periodicals, Books,
Stationery, Sporting Goods and
all School and Office Supplies

NO. 324 NINTH ST.

❀ ❀ Get the Habit ❀ ❀

—Of Going To—

JENNINGS' CONFETIONERY

ON NINTH STREET

Where they serve ICE CREAM, SODA WATER, and all Frozen Dainties
Jennings is also headquarters for all the

GOOD THINGS IN CANDY

DR. T. W. MOORE

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

HOURS, 9 TO 12, 2 TO 5. SUNDAYS 10 A. M. HUNTINGTON, W. VA

If it's Anything in the Drug Line YOU WANT

YOU CAN GET
IT AT - - -

LOWRY'S DRUG STORE 917 THIRD
AVENUE

EUGENE C. VAN VLECK,

— DENTIST —

928 Third Avenue, Huntington, West Va.

Located in Huntington July 1st, 1883. Office opposite First Nat'l Bank

MISS A. MARTIN,

— FLORIST —

PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS, AND DESIGNS

FLORENTINE BLOCK

HUNTINGTON, WEST VA.

DR. JNO. C. GEIGER,

PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Office Hours—9 to 12, 1 to 4 and 7 to 9

9 to 10:30 on Sundays

ROOMS 3 and 4 OLD P. O. BUILDING

WM. MOOTZ

The Leading City Bakery

1199 Third Ave. CONFECTIONERIES Mutual Phone 394

West Virginia University, Morgantown.

Ten buildings besides those on the University farm.

About seventy professors educated in the leading institutions of the world.

Summer School of six weeks, beginning June 20, with many celebrated instructors.

Dean of women in charge of young lady students; Women's Hall for them to live in.

Regular College courses; Engi-

neering; Law; Medicine; Agriculture; Music; The Fine Arts; Education; Military; Commercial; Preparatory.

Tuition free to all West Virginians; nominal to those of other states; 225 cadets get free books, uniforms, etc.

Spring term begins March 29, 1904.

Send for catalogue and for Summer School announcements to

D. B. PURINTON, Ph. D., LL. D., President.

Go to A. C. HAMILTON

(Successor to Smith & Bias)

For Fresh Meats of All Kinds

Lard, Smoked Meats, Poultry and Game in Season.
Leader in Prices and Quality. Give him your patronage.

No. 710 TWENTIETH STREET.

MUTUAL PHONE No. 535.

FOREHANDEDNESS doubles the money earning power. Be ahead of the crowd. Plans should be made quickly, if you would secure the sale's best offerings, and choose from broad varieties.

This page tells part of the economy story; but the whole store invites the lovers of thrift.

Never before have we had such a collection of goods that are so strikingly handsome and effective in style and materials. Splendid preparations were made for this showing. Nothing was left undone to bring before our patrons the best and newest goods the most up-to-date manufacturers have produced.

The varieties are pleasantly diversified, and the prices are so remarkably little that you'll be pleasantly surprised.

Where to Buy?

This is the question that confronts many a shopper, and nowhere can this problem be answered with more satisfaction than here. Our new assortments are so varied and well selected that the advertising pen does poor work in attempting to convey an idea of their many merits. Here is the ideal home for values. Everything new and desirable. Prices right.

The full line of the latest Styles

we are showing are the kinds that are made for best retail trade, at prices that meet the most moderate means.

Double merit attaches to these offerings—first, the merit of being seasonable; next, the merit of being priced in most attractive manner.

Styles are the latest.

SOME GOODS—particularly those at low prices—are made to look well for a time, but principally to SELL.

The goods we are offering at the same low prices are made to WEAR, else we wouldn't sell them at any price.

Economy is a great revenue. Whether you intend spending little or much, you'll find your dollar has a very large purchasing power.

Varied opportunities to economize wisely and effectively will make your call here a pleasant one.

J. C. CARTER & Co.,

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

❁❁ MARKET HOUSE ❁❁
 —OF—
G. C. RICKETTS

Is where you will find the best of everything in the line of
Groceries and Fresh Meats
 ❁❁❁ OF ALL KINDS. ❁❁❁

Sole Agent for the famous White Satin Flour, which has no equal.
 Chase & Sanborn's Coffee and Fine Teas.

Cor. Third Ave. and 10th St.

**School Books
 in a hurry**

And at New York prices, singly
 or by the dozen, may be obtained
second-hand or new, by any boy or
 girl in the remotest hamlet, or a...y
 teacher or official anywhere, and

Delivery prepaid

Brand new, complete alphabetical
 catalogue *free* of school books of *all*
publishers, if you mention this ad.

FINDS & NOBLE

31-33-35 W. 15th St., New York City.



**LILLEY
 UNIFORMS**

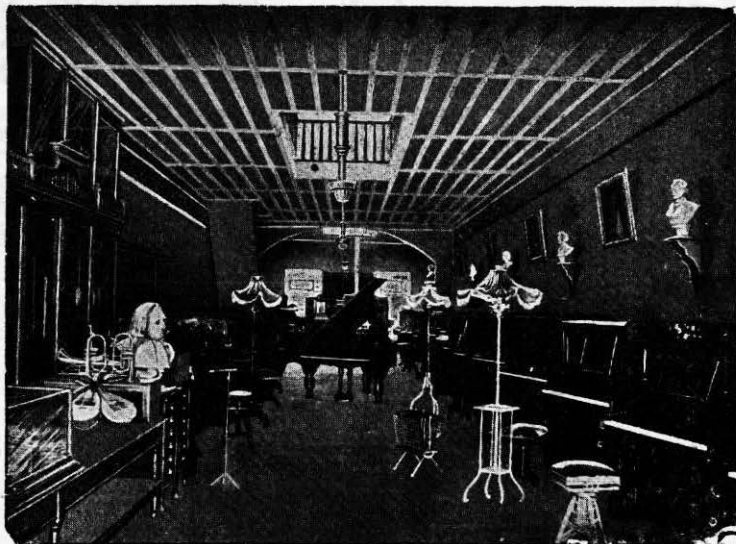
Are incomparably superior to other
 uniforms. The majority of colleges
 in America contract with us. They
 know our goods are

**Thoroughly Reliable
 and Most Economical to buy.**

Write for prices and cloth samples.
 We have separate price list for
 Oxford Gowns, etc.

**The M. C. Lilley
 & Co.
 COLUMBUS, OHIO.**

JNO. A. JONES MUSIC CO.



INTERIOR JOHN A. JONES MUSIC COMPANY'S STORE, 21x140 FEET, 1ST AND 2ND FLOORS

(HICKERING and Many Other
Fine Pianos . . .

Call or Write for Prices
Terms to Suit the Purchaser

KIMBALL and Other Fine
Organs . . .

JOHN A. JONES MUSIC CO., HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

♦ ♦ FOR ♦ ♦

Drugs and Photo Supplies

Fine Toilet Articles, Prefumery,
Chemicals, Etc., Etc.

♦ ♦ GO TO ♦ ♦

The Fountain Drug Store

W. S. VINSON, Proprietor

330 Ninth St.

Huntington, W. Va.

McCarthy & Wippell,

SUCCESSORS TO

T. S. SCANLON & CO.

We handle the largest and best selected stock in the city.
Special and low prices on present stock to make room
for new stock.

The Ninth Street Shoe Store

The First National Bank

Huntington, W. Va.

Capital, \$200,000.00.

Surplus and Profits, \$140,000.00

Deposits, \$1,200,000.00

J. L. Caldwell, Pres. Geo. F. Miller, V. P. and Cashier M. J. Ferguson, Ass't Cash.

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED

G. A. Northcott & Company

RELIABLE CLOTHIERS

—AND—

MERCHANT TAILORS

AGENTS FOR DUNLAP HATS

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.