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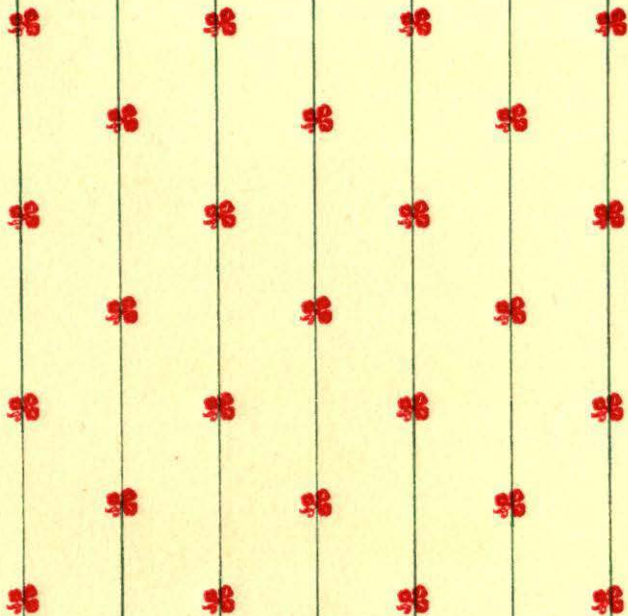
THE PARTHENON

APRIL

VOL. III

1904

NO. 7



PUBLISHED AT HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

By the Faculty and Students of Marshall College

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W. A. RIPLEY, - Principal

THE PARTHENON

Vol. III.

APRIL, 1904.

No. 7

Published by
THE PARTHENON PUBLISHING CO.
Huntington, W. Va.

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EDITORIALS.

It was on No. 3 on the C. & O., sta-
tion Huntington; we were bound for
Cincinnati and were waiting for the
train to pull out; across from us sat
two very elegantly dressed, fine look-
ing, nicely spoken, elderly ladies, and
a young one; all three were very much
interested in what one usually sees on

the north side of the track that car-
ries the west bound train while it
stands at our station,—a line of the
finest looking horses hitched to the
finest looking carriages that one sees
between New York and Cincinnati (?)
(!). After making appropriate com-
ments on the fine "turnouts" which
represent our city at our R. R. Sta-
tions,—and they were decidedly con-
versative and dignified about it,—the
oldest of the three ladies closed the
conversation as the train pulled out:
"I do not know the name of this
town, but it is quite evident from the
looks of those horses that there is
no society here for the prevention of
cruelty to animals." "Why, auntie,"
inquired the youngest lady, "were they
beating them?" "No, dear," answered
the elderly lady,, "but it certainly
should be held a crime in any city or
town to keep horses as poor as those
are, to say nothing of making them
work." How far wrong was the
strange lady?

Is the city to give us a light at each
of the intersections of 16th street
with 4th and 5th avenues? Now that
more than four-fifths of the students
enter the grounds by the 16th street
gate and the large majority come
from the 5th to 8th avenue section of
the city—the boarding students—cer-
tainly the city owes it to them to
give them a street sufficiently light
at night to keep them safe from vil-
lainous highwaymen.

What are our literary societies do-

ing for our young men and young women? Sufficient answer is found if one will but compare the appearance, readiness, and ability to do public literary work compared with what it was five years ago. More: Read the report of the intercollegiate debate which came off at Cleveland some days ago, in which a Marshall College boy—only a freshman—carried off honors against debaters who had had two or three years more of college preparation than had he. Compare our preliminary internormal oratorical contests with what they were even three years ago, in enthusiasm, quality, and delivery. Compare our intersociety contests with the first ones only a few years ago, as to the average of the productions. The change is truly remarkable, Miss Ware has done her part, too, in encouraging and developing the oratorical spirit of the school. Let this splendid work go on, and let both the literary societies and the work of the department of oratory abundantly succeed and prosper. Let all new students join one of the literary societies and as many as can, do work in the department of oratory.

Commencement June the 6th, Monday, is the word just received from State Supt. Miller. This throws our annual sermon before the graduating class on Sunday, June 5th.

Whatever changes may be made in the Parthenon let it never degenerate into the ruts of college foolery at the sacrifice of an editorial department. Newspaperdom and journalism generally have so utterly run to money-making in recent years that the journal with a good stiff backbone in the shape of vigorous editorial work is the rare exception. It is good, sound, conservative, nonparti-

san, carefully written editorials that the reading public need, and really want, worse than big head lines to call attention to prize fights, murder, robbery, and other degrading and demoralizing news.

Every new student should report to his committee and have his work checked up to see exactly how much he has to do before graduating, and just how many terms it will require. But, say some, we never expect to graduate, hence it is not necessary to attend to this matter. Oh, that is the way we have heard many young people talk, (ourselves among them once), but when checked up in their studies once and the work outlined, it did not seem such an undertaking at last. Hundreds, thousands of young people never graduate because they have never taken the pains to consider the matter carefully, to see just how much time, effort, and money it requires. It's the old old story of drifting through life with no well-defined purpose, and this often because no one seems to care whether young people educate themselves and grow up to positions of honor and dignity or not. Young man, young woman of Marshall college, there are those in this school who do care whether you succeed. There are those of the faculty who are very much interested in your success. That man on the street and in the shop who argues that education will not pay for the trouble and expense it costs, is always, if you have noticed, an uneducated man. Some discourage you because they are really ignorant of the value and pleasure and beauty there is in education; others because they do not want young people to become educated, for they know they do not make as good slaves for the money-makers, work-shops, stores,

factories &c; others still because they do not want you to rise about them and are jealous of every upward step you make; and still others because they think money-making the only calling man has. Even if this last were true, no man was ever well educated whose education did not help him earn more money and earn it more easily than were possible without his education. But, says some one, "I have known men thoroughly educated who made nothing whatever of themselves." Yes, my friend; but do you have any idea what would have been the lot of those men if they had not been well educated? In all probability as much lower and worse every way than it now is, as there is difference between a refined and quickened soul, and a vulgar and ignoble one. Do not forget that no human being ever knew or knew of either a man or a woman who ever regretted his or her having become educated; while on the other hand there are thousands, millions of men and women today living who, having let the great opportunity of educating themselves pass, regret and regret sincerely, profoundly, painfully, the fact that their education is no longer a thing possible; more: there is not an intelligent man or woman living who has passed the age when they could have educated themselves and did not do so, who does not deeply regret it. Some may flippantly deny this; but when brought face to face with so serious a proposition, and under circumstances when serious, sensible views of things may be taken, there is no sensible man or woman who would not a thousand fold rather be well educated than to be the opposite.

Every new student should join the athletic association and take part in

some form of the sports or games. It is not only good physical recreation, but valuable mental rest. Six hours study per day, five hours in school (recitation and study), one and one-half hour at meals, one and one-half hours in social life and two hours vigorous outdoor exercise will mean better lessons, better grades, better spirits, and better health, than eight or ten hours at study and these extra hours stolen from meal times, from social moments and from outdoor exercise. It has been wisely said that we must educate or we must perish by our own prosperity; this is so true that it may properly be called a truism; but it is equally true that we must exercise in the open air or we must perish by our own prosperity. Old students are no exception to this rule no matter how old they are in either years or study.

It has been the serious misfortune of our worthy janitor, David Lykins, to lose his cow. There are many of us who wish we were financially able to reimburse him for this loss.

The 1907 block in chapel, much the largest in the room, had to trespass upon the 1906 and 1908 blocks to keep the 1907-ers from falling out the rear windows.

It may not be unfortunate but it is somewhat odd that a few of our students "look down" upon the entire faculty, one lady, perhaps, excepted. These few students do not seem either unkind or haughty, or even disposed to insubordination in any way whatever; on the contrary they are always the very soul of manly decorum and student propriety except when in the immediate presence of the faculty; this, however, makes it all the more embarrassing, that they should as-

sume this strange attitude only then, though this seems the honest time to do it. The trouble seems to be that they have had their own way about things "too long" and really mean no harm by their excesses in this line. Messrs. Hedrick G. C. Allen, and Chambers, O. C., perhaps are the leaders in this, though Messrs. Hamilton, O. L., and Hogsett, and the Sharp brothers are accused of similar indiscretion. Each of them is over six feet, and the Principal measures only 72 inches, Professor Ford scarcely more.

The junior girls talk of buying a special chair for the senior-sized member among them, but the trouble seems to be to find a room big enough for the chair that will contain his splendid proportions and sustain his elephantine pounds. They may enjoy a joke over your somewhat liberal measures, Joe, but there is not one of them that does not envy you your fine physique, the society girls perhaps excepted.

What couldn't Marshall College do if only she were to decide to utilize all the available material at her command. We could almost get along without any outside assistance from any source whatever, whether in building, boarding, or any of the other pursuits required to build and to operate all the department of a great plant. The fine arts, the liberal arts, the sciences, the trades, the professions, even the materials for carrying these on to say nothing of the workmen are right here among us.

The duties of the managers of clubs will be enlarged after this year. They will not only be regular members of the "boarding committee," but will be required to keep a record of all absences from club meals and the cause

therefor so far as they can ascertain, to report all cases of sickness among members of the club to the principal and take such action with reference to such cases as he may direct, and to report at the close of every month what the cost of board for the past month has been so that the principal may give definite information at any time concerning same to those inquiring what expenses are at the school.

Where did the new ones come from? From Tyler, Pleasants, Jackson, Mason, Cabell, Wayne, Mingo, Logan, Mercer, Monroe, Greenbrier, Raleigh, Summers, Nicholas, Clay, Kanawha, Boone, Fayette, Lincoln, Putnam, Roane, Ritchie, Doddridge, Monongalia, Marion, and Tucker.

We are glad to report that already several of the new students have had their work checked up to find just how long it will take them to graduate, and as a result both the class of 1904 and that of 1905 have been increased in size.

Miss Marguerite Thompson, class of 1903, has been compelled to give up her position at Sistersville because of sickness, we are sorry to report.

Miss Smith has been the worst sufferer among the faculty since our last issue. Ear trouble, a heritage of grippe, is the cause. We are glad to report her improving. Several of the other instructors have suffered from grippe and colds.

"Were you ever homesick?" "Yes. That is the only sickness I have ever had that did me much real good and no real harm." "How's that?" "It taught me the first valuable lesson in independence, self-reliance, and gen-

uine courage." "What is the best remedy for it?" "Keep busy." "Busy at what?" "Busy at work most of the time, busy talking to some one else besides brother or sister and about something else besides home, walking with some new and lively acquaintance, writing home only once per week and then saying nothing about feeling homesick, putting even a bit of fun or nonsense in the letter here and there, writing in a cheerful strain always, being sociable with everybody about me, forming as many new acquaintances as possible, refusing to think of serious things for days at a time, just resolving that I am to have "a good time" as well as a profitable one and then having it."



Elsewhere in this issue Mr. Corbly has written a little dialogue stating something of how to cure homesickness. This may profit some of our new readers, for certainly he has had opportunity to know something of this peculiar malady(?).



"Nature's patient ways shame hasty little man," significantly remarked President Elliot of Harvard in a recent address, and perhaps the record of no other American of note so fully illustrates the truth of this aphorism. Thirty-five years has the plain simple man of sterling worth at the head of our largest American university gone about his serious business, clean and clear of alliances and entanglements with political, social, or religious factions and parties, doing the one thing committed to his care independent of present embarrassments, reverses, and defeats, but calm, independent, persistent, patient, fearless, seeking to create sentiment rather than to demolish opposition. Here is a model for the ambitious youth of our country. Just half of his noble life of seventy

years already spent as president of Harvard, a position attained not by political "pulls", compromising agreements, unmanly alliances with tricksters and underhanded men, but by patient, untiring, determined, undiscouraged effort. This splendid type of the truest and the best in American citizenship stands conspicuously but modestly in the western skies of a life that has done as much as, if not more than, any other living American to elevate the ideals of our civilization and to promote its interests.



Boarding is the serious problem in all schools, and the state can help her children in no other way so effectively in their educational pursuits, as she can by enlarging, improving, and reducing the expense of, board to students. The first step toward this is essentially the building of boarding halls on modern plans, and officering them in such a way that the sick as well as the well may be diligently looked after.



Unless we are very much mistaken there should be a good physician on the faculty of every good school of any size whose duty it would be to teach the physiology, zoology and kindred sciences and, for a proper allowance, look after the health of the student body and supervise the work of the gymnasium. Such an arrangement would certainly add a feeling of relief to parents and friends when sending children away to school.



Might as well send for the rest for they must be lonesome.



The Parthenon extends the very kindest and sincerest sympathies of the school to our earnest and efficient instructor of the Mandolin Club, Mrs. E. C. McMillen, in the deep sorrow

that has been hers lately, in the loss of her husband.



Ye editor has been called to share his accustomed part in the work of addressing graduating classes in different sections of West Virginia and Ohio, Piedmont being the most distant point booked up to date. Truly he hopes the baby section of the schools whither he has been called will have "finished their commencement" before the high school exercises are due, for he is a signal failure at addressing an audience made up of all ages—as every other man must be who does not lower the standard of an address to that of telling stories for entertainment.



The West Virginia School Journal has been purchased by Waitman Barbe and R. A. Armstrong and will be edited and managed by them beginning with the May number. The office of the journal will be at Morgantown, W. Va., and the Journal will be printed by the Acme Publishing Co., of Morgantown. State Supt. Miller still retains official relations, but only in an editorial way. Having had some EXPERIENCE in editing and managing an educational journal, we not only extend them our heartiest good wishes but our sincere sympathies. In perfect frankness, there is no reason, so far as we can see, why the Journal should not be a success financially, and the ability, scholarship, and peculiar fitness of Messrs. Armstrong and Barbe to conduct the literary and educational departments of the publication certainly are assurance abundant that we are to have a school journal of the very best quality. We feel assured that the teachers of the state will respond liberally to the support of their school journal under the new management.

The "conference for Education in the South" will hold its seventh annual meeting in Birmingham, Ala., April "26th, to 28th inclusive. This is easily the most potent organization in the United States for advancing the educational interests of the South. Its members come from every section of our country, and constitute an exceptionally strong body of men. The speakers this year are all men of ability and occupy positions that indicate their wide spheres of influence. Every man on the programme stands for something worthy of the attention of the thinking public.



GREENBRIER AHEAD THIS TIME.

By the time the Preliminary Oratorical contest was due the number of contestants was reduced to five, a very creditable number indeed, and made up of decidedly creditable material.

The brave and hard-working young people who entered it—for it is a matter of hard work when well done—were Messrs. C. W. Lively of Fayette (the successful orator at the Inter-Normal contest, held at Martinsburg last year), H. C. Humphreys and G. H. Hundley of Greenbrier, Rolla Hamilton of Tyler and Miss Eva Fling of Gilmer.

Miss Fling represented the class of 1906, Mr. Hundley the class of 1905, the other three gentlemen are members of the present senior class—1904.

For the information of those of our readers who do not understand the object of these preliminary contests it may be stated in brief, that A. J. Wilkinson, of Grafton, secretary of the State Teachers Association, and, for a number of years, a prominent school man of the state, some years ago felt that about all the awards and

prizes of various kinds were going to the university to the absolute ignoring of the normal schools, and accordingly offered a prize of \$25. for the first and a Webster's International Dictionary for the second best oration delivered by the students of the state normal schools, the contest to be composed of one representative from this school and one from each of the five branch normal schools, said contest to be held at some central point in the state in the early spring. At first only part of the schools took any interest; but of late the rivalry has been rather sharp but most cordial. Each school has a preliminary contest in case there be more than one applicant, which preliminary is held about the middle of March, and the one adjudged first in this preliminary contest is selected to represent the school in the internormal contest, which will be held this year at Hinton, on Saturday evening, April 16.

Mr. Humphreys, of Greenbrier county was successful in the preliminary this year, and will, therefore, represent Marshall College at Hinton.

The preliminary contest was a pretty and an interesting one this year, the entire programme, music included, being the work of the school, and every part was well done.

The judges were Superintendent Laidley of the Charleston schools, Hon. M. P. Shawkey, member of the state legislature and assistant to the state superintendent of schools, and Superintendent Layton of the Gallipolis, Ohio, schools. The contestants and the school are to be congratulated on securing the services of such excellent men as judges, men whose experience and judgment are beyond criticism.

Miss Johnson and Mr. Williamson, members of the faculty who had the entire work in charge, come in for a

large share of the credit of the successful preliminary, for theirs was the hardest and most responsible service connected with the contest, and many faithful and weary hours—even days—did they spend on the orators and the orations before they came before the public.

Miss Ware shares in the honors also, for her painstaking and successful training of the contestants.

And we want to include the contestants in the honor list, for, with their heavy school work, and they all are workers, their interest, their enthusiasm, and their highly creditable productions redounded decidedly to the credit of the institution they represent. To them, and to all others mentioned the Parthenon extends its most kindly thanks for the successful issue of the Preliminary, and among the others are the musicians of the evening, who did unusually well. The only thing that created any jar whatever was the fact that the member of the faculty who presided, Mr. Ford, had to call some exceedingly offensive talkers to order, talkers who seemed determined to rival the orators of the evening in the pitch of the voice, and whose modesty certainly could not have been offended in the slightest if the chairman had ordered them to leave the hall. We understand that their names have been handed to the principal, and we trust that they may be publicly exposed—as they ought to be for such evidences of ill-breeding.

The attention many of our young men give to the culture of themselves is very commendable, indeed; and the blindness a few show to this part of their education is simply dreadful. At a recent meeting of the Erosophian society, when the debaters were called to their chairs, one of the four

young men was delayed a few moments during which time his colleague, Mr. W. remained standing, and did not sit down till his colleague could be seated with him. It is just such little courtesies as this and a thousand kindred ones that mark the difference between a gentlemanly man and a boor. Young man, it is not the great victories alone that you should seek to win; unless you scrupulously aim to win the thousands of smaller ones that come through courtesy and kindness toward others, your larger victories will bring you little value or comfort or honor.

What can be said of the culture of the young man who, meeting a lady member of the faculty in a doorway—meeting any lady there—“plunges” ahead as though he were the whole machine and others his minions, compelling the lady to give the doorway? What? What, indeed, may be said of a young man who does not give a lady preference under all circumstances when interests are at least equal?

A very ugly habit of wearing the hat in the school building when there are ladies about is a fault of a few of our young men. Unless under circumstances different from any that are likely to occur it is the safe and the manly thing to do to remove the hat the moment a young man enters the school door.

“Say Mr. _____ can I drop jawgrafry?” Such does one hear now and then, and equally awful questions. “Yes sir” answered the interrogated one, “if you will please to leave off the extra word ‘say’ and explain what you mean by jawgrafry.” There are few more rasping, irritating ways of beginning a question than with the abominable “say.” How, anyhow, is the word geography pronounced?

How many pronounce correctly the following: February, arithmetic, compound, mountainous, and mischievous (did we not hear one in authority pronounce this last word with a third “i” lately? Perhaps a mischievous person needs three “i’s”?)

They say the Erosophians are now in a palace. So they say of the Virginians also. Let it be so. We want to see the literary halls become more and more the very centers of interest in this school from year to year. The school has no stronger pillar of strength within the power of the student body and we want to see every consideration possible paid these centers of the student life—the cream of the student life, for here the most promising students are always found.

Are there not a few of our young men who have a little of the spiteful toward some of their fellow-students, in them? So we fear it is from some hasty, sharp remarks that sound above the register of the lower A on the scale as we pass little groups about election times and a few other times. More than one young man has remarked to us that he had little or nothing to do with certain other young men whose names came up by way of suggestions. Perhaps three instances would cover the number bluntly expressed to us in seven years, by young men. They are always painful to hear, but they ayways strike a ridiculous chord also. Have nothing to do with a gentlemanly young man who is a fellow student, simply because he has acted or spoken ugly? Is this manly? Is this liberal? Is it either good policy or good morals? Perhaps we were once so, way down in our teens, but we can’t recall a single instance of such a feeling toward a fellowstudent to say nothing

of expressing it. There were those whose morals kept us out of their company, others who were naturally uncongenial, but we never thought of cutting them so close as to openly say we would have nothing to do with them. We have never had occasion to say this of any man, and we have lived a few years longer than the maturest of our boys, and if we had felt it even quite surely nobody else would have known it. We had literary society "spats," sharp and vigorous. Once a fellow-student large enough to throw us over his head followed us down on the suspension bridge at Fairmont with club cane in hand to make us retract something we had said in society, but we had said only what we thought proper under the circumstances, frankly told him so, and explained that it was said for the good of the society and not to offend him. The big man did not cane us nor did we feel like having nothing to do with him for he was in earnest and so were we. He is big yet, but we see him every time we go to Parkersburg and the club cane is gone except as a bit of fun to both now. A very large man from Summers county tried the same strenuous measures with us at the W. V. U. once because we "went after" several of the members, including him, by opposing the excusing of fines for non-performance of duty in the society. We remarked, that if they could call on their girls on the Friday evenings when on duty and attend society other evenings, that their devotion to the society might seriously be questioned. After adjournment we were approached by this 240 lb. gentleman—and a gentleman he was but felt seriously offended at us because we had impeached his loyalty to his society—and, with a threatening position of the cane remarked that we would have to retract or take the

consequences. We somehow always preferred consequences to retractions—that was an ugly side to our naturally not too sweet temper—and we preferred them in this instance, but the cane was not brought into play, chiefly, we believe, because we were used to the woods and canes too, for that matter, and somehow never found them necessary as a means of correction, and after talking calmly with the big man awhile succeeded in showing him two things: First, that so far as the cane was concerned we did not prefer that kind of gymnastics but were perfectly willing to "play that way" if he insisted, fully conscious none the less that we might "play out" in the bout; second, that what we had said was said for what seemed to us the good of the society, and that we were sorry he had taken offense when offense was not intended. But, young man to whom we first addressed this note, you can't afford to talk that way about your schoolmates. If you must feel that way keep it to yourself; by so doing you will see the other side sooner, and so will he. The sower of strife in school or in home, in public or in private, is worse than a thief or a robber. He is these and more; he not only steals the best there is in the world, from us,—love for and from our fellow men,—but he murders the best there is in us—the best of which man is capable— a charitable, a loving, a forgiving, a frank and open soul. If you must have nothing to do with a fellow-student keep that to yourself, for it can better neither you nor anyone else to tell it. To almost all rules there are exceptions; To this one there are exceptions also, no doubt, but they are so few that young men can hardly afford to be hunting them to justify their selfish attitude toward their fellow-students.

DIES UND DAS

"Where d'they all come from?" seems the popular inquiry.

Don't, please don't lick your stamp and stick it to the letter when enclosing it for a reply. You would not like to "lick" after some one else, and no one wants to "lick" after you. Place it between the folds of the letter and it certainly will "get there" if the letter does. Please leave off this filthy habit and discourage it in others.

There are, perhaps, some of our young men who have never been invited to the Saturday evening socials at CollegeHall. If so, one of three is doubtless the reason: First, they have no young lady friend in the Hall who has enough interest in them to invite them. Second, their reputation for moral cleanliness and social propriety is questionable, or they have failed to conduct themselves gentlemanly when invited. Third, they are a little too young to be congenial company for the young ladies. If the first of these is the reason, certainly the more thoughtful young ladies of the Hall should correct this unfortunate neglect of a gentlemanly young man who is away from home. If the second is the reason, it is to his stinging disgrace that such ruling against him had to be made by the committee of ladies who revise these lists of invited guests. If the third is the reason, it needs no correction and no comment. Our young men who are here away from their homes may take it for granted that one of the three reasons named explains the fact that no invitations have come to them; and if they have been placed in the list named in the second division above, and incorrectly so, they should

correct it by presenting recommendations acceptable to the committee. and do so at once, should they desire this social privilege extended them.

Our most cordial thanks to Supt. Laidley, M. P. Shawkey, and Supt. Layton for valuable service as judges in our preliminary oratorical contest are repeated in this connection. This was a great favor to the school as well as a delicate and taxing piece of work.

Still coming every day. Where, anyhow, is the other end. Good. A thousand kindly, cordial welcomes, young friends. You have come out from among the flock that feeds constantly over the same short pasture every year, and then returns to winter quarters about as lean as when they came out in the spring. You are to be congratulated on your ambitious move. Keep it up. There's room for such higher up.

This has been the busiest opening, as well as the largest, Marshall has ever had.

When you write home tell them that you have had the honor of being one of the large number that makes up Marshall College's record-breaker in term opening.

The bottom seems to have fallen out of Summers, Putnam, and Mason, or the hoops have burst. It's a pity about 20 other counties do not enjoy the same blessing. Some do, in a measure, but several do not.

Enrolling: Principal, in all seriousness: "Miss _____, What subjects do you wish to carry this term?" Young lady even more seriously: "Well, you are a good deal older than I am and ought to be able to tell

me." Principal, willing to make almost any compromise: "Granted."



Let every student in school be instrumental in bringing at least one visitor to chapel at some time within this term.



The following students averaged 90 per cent or more in their work for the winter term: P. E. Archer, Jennie Mahan, Chloe Doolittle, Alma Simms, Ella Turner, G. C. Hedrick, Fannie Wysor, Bertha Rodes, F. Fred Livezey, Thos. Fitzgerald, J. H. Hundley, Katharine Statts, Eva Fling, Ruth Wysor, Walter Parker, Harold Carey, Ira Dadisman, Homer Groves, Rolla Hamilton, Herma Shriver, J. B. Peters, F. F. Nickell, L. C. Shingleton, Henry Dorsey.



The following students fell below 80 per cent in no branch during the winter term: Ella Acord, Homer Bowers, McVea Buckner, Miss Buffington, Anice Burns, Harriett Campbell, Fannie Canterbury, O. C. Chambers, Virgil Compton, Edith Creel, Frances Crooks, Sidney Day, Sadie Dixon, Will Donaldson, Mabel Ferguson, Clarice George, Dorothy George, A. D. Givens, Bruce Grimm, Claude Grimmitt, G. L. Hively, A. H. Jordan, Isabel Kerr, Grace Leete, J. W. Leon-Lively, Matie Marcum, Laura Nichols, H. C. Humphreys, Caldwell Riggs, Grace Rogers, S. H. Sharp, G. W. Sharp, Cora Shinn, Aura Stevens, Emma Talley, T. C. Thomas, Marie Tufts.

Ester Gilmore, orthography, Georgia Evans, orthography, Fred Livezey, mental arithmetic, Rolla Hamilton, astronomy—these are the four that made 100 per cent on the winter term examination on these subjects.

SENIOR NOTES.

The chairs have come!

The class pins are coming!

The hard work of the Winter Term was work that told. There were more seniors who averaged above 90 per cent this term than last by a good number. Let the good work go on and we will increase the number for the Spring Term.

Our State Superintendent of schools, Mr. Miller, visited Marshall lately and gave us a very interesting talk in chapel. He was especially pleased with the work of the Training Department and made use of the very natural expression, "We had no such advantages when I was a boy." Let us make the most of it.

We have been informed that visitors may be expected at our next Current Event Seminary and that we must show ourselves as ready to hold our own in criticising and discussing the papers as when surrounded only by the familiar faces of our fellow-students and teachers. From the efforts we have made to close discussions promptly we are convinced that the addition of a few strange elements will only raise the kindling temperature and result in increased activity.

When the choral class was organized the majority of the members were seniors but we are very glad to state now that the choral class is essentially a college organization and is here to stay. Last week there were sixty-five present. Let the seniors co-operate with the student body as a whole in making this one of the most enthusiastic and interesting organizations in the school.

Have you interviewed the Senior Committee?

We have had some very interesting experiments in the Chemistry Class—especially the one in which Mr. Meridith set the soap bubbles on fire. Since then there has been a call for back seats and those nearer front are practically the art of hasty concealment. We think an ambush is more desirable than attacking the enemy in the open field.

Librarian's report for the month ending Feb. 13th, 1904.

General Works	83
Physiology	18
Religion	06
Sociology	45
Philology	10
Science	11
Useful Arts	03
Fine Arts	10
Literature	229
History	222
<hr/>	
Total	637

HALL NOTES.

Crowded? Yes.

The new ones for Spring Term are: Misses Anderson, Aten, Arbuckle (Roda and Frances), Brandt, Coffman, Cobb, Campbell, (Anna), Dudley, Erwin, Erskin (Nela and sister), Halsted, Hill, (Carrie and Dote), Humphreys, Morris, McFerin, Pine (Lida and Rebecca), Riggs, Rodes (Olive and Mannie), Wade, West, Williams, and Woollard. All are bright earnest young women and we are glad to have them.

Misses Campbell (Harriet and Estella), Shriver, Freeland, Shinn, Hickel, Board and Gilmer have moved "out in town" thereby giving room for some of our new girls.

Who is the "mascot" of the Hall? Furnell or Chambers?

Mr. ——— (at table) Why is Marshall College like a desert?

Miss ——— (astonished) Why I am sure that I do not know.

Mr. ——— Because of the "Camels."

Is there not enough girls in the Hall to have a team on the field all afternoon? We think so. See the Basket Ball Committee and arrange to keep the "Study Hours" somewhat relieved between 2 and 4.

Mabel Ferguson ate dinner with us Friday, April 1.

We are glad to have Fannie Canterbury back with us after her illness of two weeks.

Misses Pine and Stone have been ill but are better at this writing.

We notice that the attention of the College Hall Ladies seemed to be drawn toward the campus gate facing 16th street, during the fall term, but of late it has been transferred to the gate facing the Lively Club. Whence this change? Surely not the Club? O, no! Only a poor old dying horse.

Anybody get fooled?

Y. W. C. A.

1st. Missions, Promises and Prophecies. Ps. 2.

8th. Individual Work for Christ. Acts 8:26-40.

15th. How we may learn to use Our Sword. Eph. 6:17. Heb. 4:12-3.

22nd. The Right Use of Ability. Matt. 5:13-16.

Act 1:8.

We have gained twenty members during the month. On March 6, three were received. They were Ella Turner, Dainty Craig, and Estella Campbell.

March 27 was a happy day for us for on this day seventeen joined the Association.

Anna Campbell, Sarah Alley, Addie Shumate, Carrie Dudley, Bertha Rodes, Lillian West, Minnie Cobb, Mary Kennedy, Frances Aten, Carrie Hill, Ollie Anderson, Martha Kennedy, Dote Hill, Olive Rodes, Frances Arbuckle, Rhoda Arbuckle, Laura Board were the new ones who were received.

We are very glad to have three of our old number Sallie Humphreys, and Florence Riggs with us again for they will add much to our working force.

All these additions have raised our membership to forty-seven. We are still working for more members for we wish to reach the number which we planned for in our policy. We are sure we can reach it for some others have promised to become members.

We most cordially invited all the girls in the school, especially new girls, to attend our services. They are held on Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

EROSOPHIAN CHIPS.

A hearty welcome to all new students.

A weekly occurrence is the election of new members.

Some conspicuous articles at a late session were base ball goods instead of the ribboned essay.

We were glad to note the many names of old members for reinstatement at the beginning of the new term.

Up-to-date topics for debate. The latest one being Reed Smoot's qualifications for the Senate. Remarks were made about him not applicable to the ordinary man, yet it was decided to let him sow wild oats.

Harry Humphreys, one of our orators, having won in the preliminary will represent Marshall College in the Inter-Normal contest, and "On Jordan's stormy banks will stand" and win at the Inter-Society contest for there he will represent all loyal Erosophians. Mr. Jordan chances to be the Virginian orator.

Officers for the spring quarter have been installed as follows: President, F. E. Morris; vice president, W. W. Furnell; secretary, Aura Stevens; assistant secretary, Edith Creel; treasurer, I. L. Dadisman; critic, R. A. Hamilton. This is the result of a spirited and bitter contest in which the spoils belong to the victors.

VIRGINIAN NOTES.

We are glad to have some of the new students with us and hope that they will not only visit but will decide to remain with us permanently.

Our new treasurer "takes up a good deal of room" and would like to take some money also—back fines.

According to all reports there were no delinquents last term who had to have a special meeting with the com-

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mittee of the faculty which looks after the society work. During the spring term let us not wait until the very last moment to do the required original works in the society, but try and have every senior and junior perform the first time he is scheduled on the program and thus save him or herself the trouble of having to do this work during the busy days at the end of the term.

We hope that the program com-

mittee of last term is not grieved because "those resolutions" have not been written yet, but we promise them that the matter shall be looked after in the near future.

The election of the spring term resulted as follows:

President, Clarence Taylor.
Vice President, P. E. Archer.
Treasurer, Joe Davidson.
Secretary, Alma Sims.

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Art Department

The School Arts Exhibit was a success. Many out of town teachers were present at the reception. Miss Pope, Miss Hammond and Mr. Archer were valuable assistants and helped to make the afternoon a delightful one.

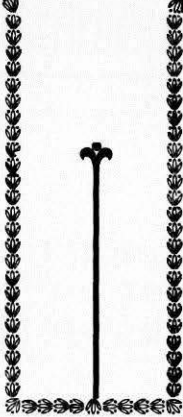
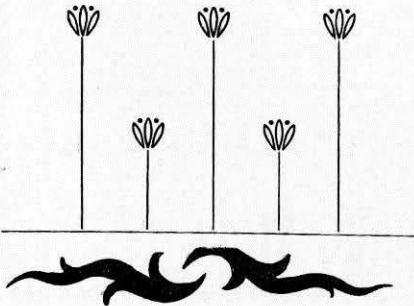
Miss Fannie Wysor, of Class A., is in the Abbott Studio.

There will be a large exhibit of the finest reproductions of the masterpieces ever shown in Huntington, in May. Keep your eye on the Studio.

There were 69 students of Art last term in the various classes. This term there will be more.

The Summer School of Art will begin July 11th and close Aug. 13th.

Two courses have been planned—one especially for teachers, and the other for students of drawing and painting; also for professional painters.



The head and tail pieces on this page were executed by Miss Danty Craig.

From an artistic point of view the program used at the last recital was very tasteful, both in its arrangement and spacing, as well as in the material used.

With few exceptions, the color schemes in the Erosophian Society's hall is harmonious. The side walls will make a good background for pictures. Let us hope to see some fine ones there soon. The above mentioned exhibit will afford an opportunity for the creating of a fund, and selection of some of the finest and most appropriate subjects. Let us also hope that the various classes, together with the teachers, will interest themselves in the exhibit with a view to decorating their class rooms with appropriate pictures.

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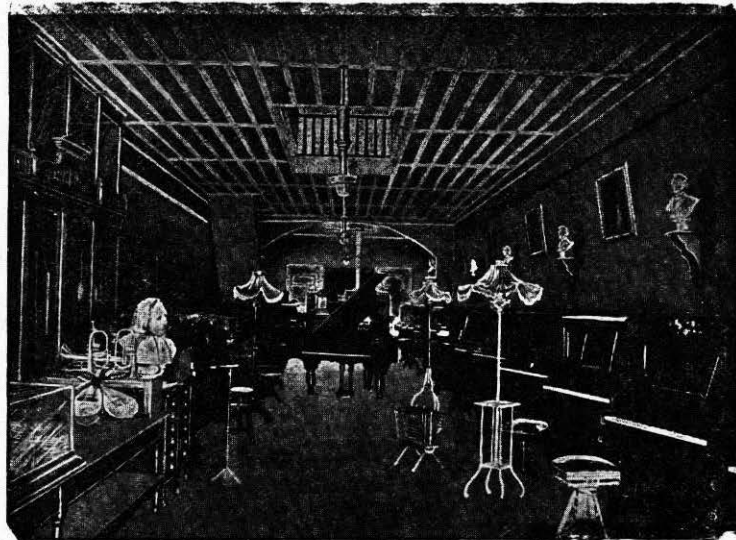
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