

Marshall University

## Marshall Digital Scholar

---

The Parthenon

University Archives

---

6-1904

### The Parthenon, June, 1904

Marshall University

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

---

#### Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, June, 1904" (1904). *The Parthenon*. 4021.  
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/4021>

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](mailto:zhangj@marshall.edu), [beachgr@marshall.edu](mailto:beachgr@marshall.edu).



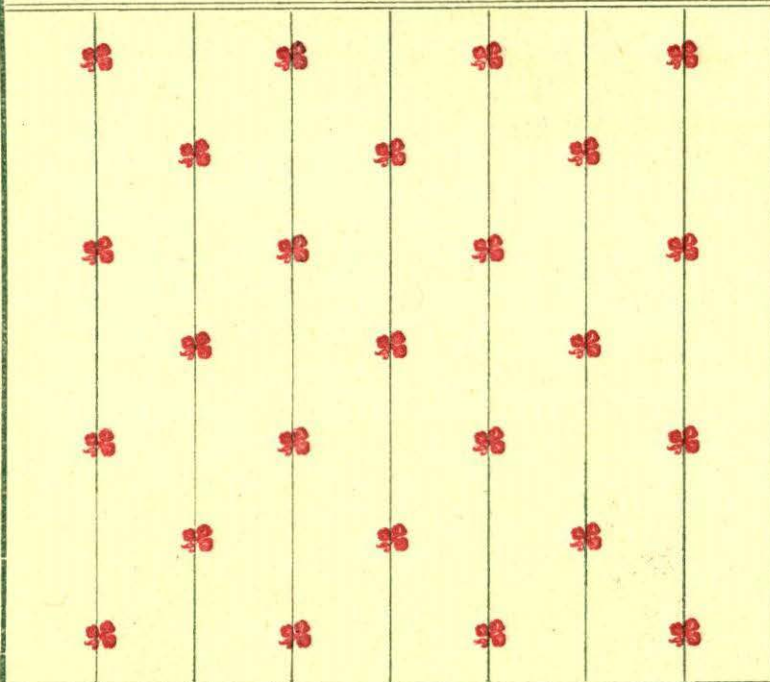
# PARTHENON

## JUNE

VOL. III

1904

NO. 9



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.**

❧ A ❧  
Pleasant ❧ Vacation  
❧ To All ❧



During the Summer months we presume you will need a  
number of things. Would you think it out-of-place if we ask you  
to remember us, should your needs come in our line?



VALENTINE

"The Big Store."




NEWCOMB



Huntington, W. Va.

& CARDER

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.

JUNE, 1904.

No. 9.

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

## EDITORIAL STAFF

L. J. Corbly	- - -	Editor
H. B. Lee, '05		
Ruth Wysor, '04		
Chloe Doolittle,		
Laman Shingleton,		
J. A. Fitzgerald		
Munsey Graybeal		
L. M. Hackney,	-	Business Manager

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

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

Any desired change in advertise-  
ment should be reported before the  
tenth of the month in which change  
is desired.

A BLUE pencil mark here means  
that your subscription has not been  
paid.

Subscription - - - 50 cents

## EDITORIALS.

Thanks to our efficient, faithful  
and self-sacrificing co-workers of  
the faculty, to the exceptionally  
manly and womanly bearing of nearly  
all the student body, to the cap-  
able and painstaking matrons of  
the hall, to the invaluable services  
of a trained librarian, to the co-opera-  
tion of a rapidly increasing number

of sympathetic and considerate pat-  
rons, above all to the Great Author  
of all real success, our session of  
1903-'04 has been easily the best in the  
history of the school, the best in  
every way and in every department.  
In spite of the smallpox scourge in our  
city last summer, which lasted up till  
school was in session, and about  
which the most exaggerated and un-  
reasonable reports were circulated in  
every part of the state, and in spite  
of the fact that the terrible disease  
in an exceptionally loathsome and  
fatal form lingered in adjacent towns  
and counties for months after our  
opening last fall, both of which facts  
essentially and very decidedly affected  
our attendance, in spite of these ex-  
tremely embarrassing situations our  
enrollment made the usual increase  
over the preceding year, and our full-  
year attendance was decidedly the  
best we have ever had. The enroll-  
ment grew gradually from the fall  
opening till the end of the year, our  
winter term exceeding our fall term  
in enrollment for the first time in our  
knowledge. Among the especially  
gratifying features of the year's work  
have been the following:

1 The remarkable increase in the  
number of readers, the amount each  
read, and the quality of the reading  
done in the library, both in magazines  
and other periodicals and in books.  
This change was due to four things:

(1) The fact that the library is now  
catalogued by the Dewey system, thus  
making it available, and is in charge  
of a trained, efficient, and accommo-  
dating librarian.

(2) The required readings to be done parallel with almost all subjects taught in school.

(3) The excellent work now being done in our Current History Seminary by the senior class and by all others who wish to attend the sessions of this feature of our work, which seems to us one of the best things in the school. (4.) The increasing interest taken by many of our students in literary work in the various forms in which it is encouraged by the faculty, such as the contests, literary societies etc.

2. The decided increase in the average age of the student body.

3. The large increase in the foreign attendance in proportion to the local. The local has been better in quality and very gratifying as to numbers; but the foreign has made a decided increase in nearly every county represented. Unless there has been a change since one year ago, none other of the larger schools of the state surpassed ours in this line, unless it be the Buckhannon school, from which we have no statistics.

4. The growth of the music spirit among the students, especially among the young men.

5. The conduct of the students as a body, both in school and out.

6. The approach toward a satisfactory division of the work of the faculty so that responsibility for the amount and kind of work done in class can be better located, hence defects more easily corrected.

7. The improvement in the amount and kind of work done by the students, and the better classification of the students as to the places they belong in the course.

8. The fact that at least the government and life in the ladies hall has been so organized that the undesirable features have been well nigh reduced to a minimum.

9. The satisfactory progress of the training department.

10. Not least gratifying of all is the fact that the croakers and critics who felt more or less sharply, strange to say, and commented thereon more or less unkindly, still more strange to say, have no longer any "business college" explanations for our continued and substantial growth. We believe that no school in the state has a cleaner enrollment with reference to the percent of the total that are regular normal or academic students within the ages required or expected, and believe that no school will show a greater percent of students enrolled outside of the town in which it is located than does Marshall College, notwithstanding the fact that Huntington is the largest by several thousands of the towns of the state in which schools of higher grade are located. The "business college" formerly connected with this school, (which was removed bodily last fall to quarters in another section of the city and all connection whatever between it and our school discontinued), had, we are glad to say, grown to very respectable proportions and constituted quite an element in the make-up of our annual totals, but we always gave it in a separate list in our catalogue so the readers thereof could see exactly what its size was, relatively and absolutely. The total enrollment in that department last year, as our catalogue will show, was 242, which, had none of them been taking both courses (normal and business), would have made our net normal enrollment last year, 1902-'03, 545; this, without anything else, certainly was a fair showing, an increase of 145 1-2 percent in seven years, an increase of 323, or 101 more than double the number in 1896. But there was quite a number of those 242 taking both normal and business courses, the exact

number not being at our command now, we are sorry to say. The increase of the school for those seven years was, on an average, about 50 per year, which, while at this writing we have not footed up the enrollment for 1903-04, is about the increase for the past year, basing our estimate upon a hurried running over the cards. Of the entire enrollment for the past year fewer than 25 have not been regular normal or academic students taking regular work in those departments. How many schools in this or in any other state can show a better percent of students in its academic course. Of the 155 new students enrolled at the opening of our spring term, three counties sent larger delegations than the home county simply because we have made it a rule to let our home county do its own field work rather than have the public refer to ours as a local school. For several years ours has passed the point at which such a reference could be justified, and we wish it to become more and more a school for all that part of the state from which its patronage naturally comes. It is not that we want less of home patronage, but that we want more distant patronage, that our field work has been almost exclusively in others than our home county. If, within the past years, one or two of our instructors has let his loyalty and enthusiasm for the school carry him within the bounds of what other schools termed unprofessional field work, the policy of the school has continuously been as it shall remain while the writer has the part in shaping that policy which he now has," never, under any circumstances, to speak unkindly of other schools or their instructors, to misstate any facts relating to them, to solicit any student whom we have reason to think has virtually decided to enter another West Virginia school,

or to make invidious comparisons between ours and other schools." If our school continues to grow, as we are determined that it shall, it must grow by the loyalty of its students and instructors, grow because they believe in it and because it has merits that make for substantial growth, merits and advantages that commend it to the worthy young people of the state. The average age and other qualifications of its faculty must go up from year to year if we expect the average age of the students, and the character of the student body to advance. And, withal, we must have more teachers, more apparatus, and more room, if our growth is to continue as has been, for the past ten years.

---

And Monroe! What a record for a county so far distant! Hurrah for her excellent showing—**Twenty-One.**

---

Go thou and do as the Mason county delegation has done and Marshall will increase at least 50 per cent next year. Good for old Mason and her wide-awake, earnest **Thirty-Two.**

---

Wayne keeps up pretty well and has sent us this year the best sticking material we have had from that county for years. But now that she has coal and rail roads galore we shall expect the old General Wayne of Indian fame to put on his war paint and "get the boys out."

---

Fayette, too, can always be relied upon. Though her total falls four below last year, her 36 then included all her normal and business students combined. She has made a handsome increase in her normal and academic students over any previous year; but Mason has caught her and now they'll have to "play another inning", standing as they do at **Thirty-two to Thirty-two**, leading all the other counties.



Tyler leads both Lincoln and Nicholas with **Fourteen**, and four of them in the senior class; but even this, (the total), is not quite up to Tyler's standard, hence a little additional energy is needed in that part of the field. Misses Campbell and Shriver and Messrs. Morris and Hamilton, seniors from that county, will please look out for this.

Nicholas leads Lincoln by one, Nicholas, so far away, but the increase is with Lincoln, and we await with much interest to see whether she is really in earnest. This is a decided increase for Lincoln but not what she ought to send by any means. We shall watch next year's report and see how the present comparison, **Thirteen** to **Twelve** stands then. Nicholas is also ahead in that she has one member in the senior class.

Putnam, too, has on her fighting clothes. Remarkable has been her increase, for a very tardy county has she been. Now she shows up with a member in the senior class, obliged to try another "bout" with Monroe for they stand **Twenty-one** to **Twenty-One**, fortunate number (three times seven), and each with a member in the largest class Marshall has yet sent out. How will it be next June, 1905. Can we make it four times seven?

Kanawha, largest of them all in population and closer than most to Marshall, has made her first respectable showing this year at **Seventeen**. Even this seems a mere showing for a county so large and wealthy, but most large bodies move slowly. The vital question is, will she continue to move? She has been too busy with "summer normals (?)" and politics, perhaps, but neither of these will bring her teachers and her

young people up to the standard of other counties.

Considering the fact that her entire delegation are normal and academic and not partly business as heretofore, Greenbrier, Empire county of the South-east, still holds her own with a little gain; but both Summers and Raleigh have stolen marches on her, and have not only camped on her trail, but have pitched their tents on the same high grounds and challenged their big rival to a final test of strength. These plucky new rivals have quietly forged toward the front till they stand among the advance guard, loyal Summers and Raleigh, ready to do battle for first honors next year, especially to pass their empire sister Greenbrier, the figures now being **Sixteen** to **Sixteen**. Greenbrier, will you permit them to pass you, as Monroe has already done?

Of the other counties which have made decided progress in the way of increasing their delegations, wood deserves special mention, having decidedly increased her number and pushed two up to senior honors for 1904, Pleasants, Mercer, McDowell and Mingo, the last named ranking among the best in the size of her delegation.

Mention must be made also of Barbour, Boon, Clay, Doddridge, Gilmer, Jackson, Jefferson, Hampshire, Logan, Monongalia, McDowell, Ohio, Pocahontas, Ritchie, Roane, Tucker, Wetzel, Wirt and Wyoming, all which have held their own, and in most cases increased their numbers.

Lawrence, Meigs, Gallia, and Adams counties of Ohio, Johnson, Perry, Floyd and Montgomery of Kentucky, Wythe, Floyd, Giles, Norfolk, Bedford, and Roanoke of Virginia, and one

county each of Pennsylvania and Indiana sent representatives from outside the state, 41 students in all.

The class of 1907 has over 200 members in school at this time.

How many students will resolve to bring at least one new one with them next September? Every one who returns can do so if only he and she will decide that they will.

Some special attractions are being negotiated for at this writing for commencement evening, and, it may be, we can have some very delightful foreign talent on Sunday evening the 5th, in the music line.

The number of applications already on file for room in College Hall next year indicates that the year 1904-'05 is to take a decided upward step at Marshall. The number of calls for the new catalogue (not yet done) also indicates an unusually wide-awake school sentiment in nearly every part of the state.

Our catalogue for next year will not be off the press before the last week of June or the first week in July. All the students wishing a copy should leave their names and addresses with Miss Horn, our stenographer. The new catalogue will not be so bulky as that of last year, for convenience's sake if for no other.

The first issue of the West Virginia School Journal from its new office and under the new management is just here, Wednesday, May 18, and is quite up to the high standard we had fixed for it under its new management. It is, decidedly, a good number, one that should reach every teacher, member of school board, trustee, yes, every intelligent citizen in our state.

Many persons who have read after him for some years look forward to a rare literary and spiritual treat in the coming of Dr. Goss who is to deliver our annual sermon, Sunday evening, June 5th. Dr. Goss is the highest priced man we have ever had at our commencements and we have a right to expect something very good.

Our base-ball boys must resolve to have a team here next spring that will "clean up the state." We handled the football rather nobly last fall, and we propose to do still better next fall, at least that is the spirit we hear among the leaders; but our base-ball has not come up so well at this writing, we are sorry. Let us have a first class team of both football and base-ball next fall, and not forget that we must have two strong basket-ball teams.

The summer session of Marshall College under the instruction of Mrs. Everett and Mr. Fitzgerald will open Tuesday, June 7, and continue 5 weeks. This is a rare opportunity for students to make up work, (any amount better than overloading next year), and is as well an excellent opportunity for those who are teaching all the year and have no other chance for continuing their studies except at summer sessions. The summer session is certain to be a feature of all schools of higher grade in the near future.

Dr. Nelson, Episcopal minister of Christ Church, Fourth St., Cincinnati, said of Dr. Hicks, who is to deliver our commencement address: "He is a very fine man, of high ability, a good speaker, alive to the forces and realities of the day, with the brains and insight to say something worth hearing. He is a strong and able man, a man interested in the vital questions of the day, and able to speak on

them." This coming from one of the ability and standing of Dr. Nelson permits us to look forward to commencement evening with the assurance that the address is to be one of high grade and one that will appeal to the thinking, practical side of our audience.

Welcome, welcome, many kind and cordial welcomes to every good student, to return on the opening day next September and stay the entire year if possible. This means a deep, sincere welcome to more than nine-tenths of our enrollment for this year. And we are equally sincere and mean to be equally kind when we say that we do not want the other portion to return till they have been "made over" so far as good substantial work is concerned. What is written on the back of your report for the spring term is the sincere wish of the principal of the school. If thereon you find no welcome to return, then you are to understand that we deem it better for you to remain at home or go where they do not place as high premium upon work and worth as we do here.

The Ceredo High school will furnish two excellent members of our next year's senior class. Supt. Kimler expects his graduates to know something besides their high school course before they apply for positions in their home schools, and his high school course is one of the strongest in southern West Virginia. We wish, for the good of the children of our towns and cities, there were more superintendents of like opinions with Mr. Kimler. But some feed their grade positions directly from the untrained high school graduates and then wonder why they have such poor teachers. Supt. Kimler has been a normal school principal and knows

what a year's training in one mean's to the high school graduate.

20 was the prevailing age among the boys for the year, there being more of that age than of any other, 17 was next, 19 next, 16 next, and 18 next. With the girls there were more 17 years of age than any other, 19 was the next most popular age among them, 18 next, 15 next, and 16 next. The average age among the boys was 19, among the girls 18, while the combined average of the entire student body was 18 2-3, or a little more than 1 1-2 years higher than last year. There were 193 students over 20 years of age, 125 over 21 years of age, 34 over 25 years of age (17 girls and 17 boys), and 6 over 30 years of age. There were 8 girls 13 years of age, (our minimum age of entrance for girls), and 15 boys 14 years of age (our minimum age of entrance for boys.) The average age of the student body has gradually increased for the past 5 years but has gone up more during the past year than during any previous two years.

"Which county," asked some one a few days ago, a young man who was interested in his own county, "has the best sticking qualities in its students here?" A good question, a live question, an intensely practical question. The boy that asked it was of the "sticking" kind. He enters in September and stays till the day after closing in June, and he is seldom out of his place in class. It was very unpleasant to have to answer him by saying, "I am sorry to report that it is not———, your county." "No," said he, "I knew that." Our boys and girls, as a rule, seem to be of the go-easy and do-little class, and consequently we have very few men who have made anything of themselves,

few women who try to rise above the common herd, poor teachers, poor schools, poor county superintendents, poor officers in general. This has now become notorious and a few of us have decided to get out from home and try to do at least a little in the way of higher education and culture." We have said before in the Parthenon that the sticking qualities of the people who come from certain counties are so poor that they might almost as well stay at home. They come just any time, go just any time, and rarely does one complete a term's work, to say nothing of a year's work, or the course. This is a dreadful mistake and must be corrected if a young man hopes to make anything of his education. Who does not admire the youth that has the sticking, the staying qualities?



#### THIS TIME—MISS SMITH IS THE FAVORED ONE.

The most serious, but as well, the most delightful to the favored one, of the various happenings of the year in faculty circles, is the,—to us,—unexpected withdrawal from our ranks of one of our best teachers, Miss Elizabeth Fenton Smith of Richmond, Va. Cause, his distinguished and sane honor, a gentleman who wants a good wife. Mr. David Southerland Sinclair of Darien, Ga., has come to the historic precincts of Marshall College to choose a bride. He and our Miss Smith will be happily married on the 22nd of June. Direct information of the happy event comes to us a little in advance of the wedding cards, but, in view of the fact that this is the last issue of the Parthenon before October, and, confident as we are, that the many friends of Miss Smith who read the Parthenon will highly appreciate this bit of interesting information, we have presumed to pub-

lish it a little ahead of conventional announcement. Miss Smith had to withdraw from her work owing to serious illness seven weeks before the close of our spring term, but is so nearly recovered at this writing as to be able to report a gain of a few pounds in weight. She taught in the city high school of Huntington a few years, where her superior work attracted our notice and she was invited to apply for a position on our faculty, where she has served a little more than three years with exceptional success as teacher. Notwithstanding the fact that it will be difficult to fill her place with one as successful in class, still we, unlike some principals and school boards, cheerfully accept the situation and do the best we can without her. When a lady teacher decides to accept the offer of a good man's affections and to unite her life with his in happy marriage, whether at the close of the year or at the beginning, at Christmastide or in busy April or May, whatever the time and whatever the embarrassments to us to fill their places, we have always accepted a situation of this kind without a word of complaint, and if consulted always advise the change just when the lady wishes it.

The Parthenon joins the many friends of Miss Smith in this state in wishing her a very happy and successful life in her new and nobler sphere of wife. Long, long will her good deeds and her work in our classes continue to bear fruit to the betterment of our commonwealth, and long will she be remembered by many for the acts of kindness which she was accustomed to do for those most in need of them. We all join in saying in deep sincerity, a most kindly good bye; Heaven richly bless your home in the far away sunny South.



### HALL NOTES.

The girls are very busy getting their commencement dresses made. The usual permission is: "may I go to the dressmaker's?"

A large number of the girls as well as lady teachers enjoyed the pleasures of the Cincinnati trip.

Mabel Ferguson was smiling among her many friends at College Hall last week. We think she will spend the remaining three weeks of school with us.

Mr. Trent, a graduate of Marshall who has been teaching, was a pleasant caller on Saturday evening, May 14.

An interesting visit from some Cuban dressmakers, if we may call them such, was received by Mr. Corbly May 16th. One of our Hall girls was called upon to talk to them in Spanish, as she had experienced some of the trials of a teacher in the schools of that country not long since. They were asking for some Cuban boys whom they had heard were attending school here. Wonder which of the boys answered to the description?

A friend of the Erskine sisters was calling upon them Saturday evening. We did not learn her name.

Two well known girls of our school spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in the Hall about two weeks ago, Misses Wade and Hobb. We are sorry these young ladies cannot be with us in our work but recent illness and death caused them to leave us. We sincerely hope they can be with us next year, also during commencement.

Mr. Craig was visiting his sisters Misses Dainty and Camilla Sunday, May 15

Miss Crumrine was in Cincinnati for a part of the May Festival. Misses Hammond, Cummings, Hackney and Johnson went down for the concert Saturday afternoon.

Miss Frances Canterbury was one of the successful contestants for the scholarship in music offered by Miss Crumrine. Miss Sharp was the other successful contestant while both Miss Hawkins and Miss Wright were given honorable mention.

### LIBRARIAN'S REPORT.

No. of books circulated during the month ending May 7th 1904.

General Works .....	212
Philosophy .....	40
Religion .....	15
Sociology .....	59
Philology .....	4
Science .....	26
Useful Arts .....	
Fine Arts .....	5
Literature .....	213
History .....	197

771

Elizabeth F. Myers, Librarian.

### LIBRARIAN'S REPORT

No. of books circulated during month ending April 9th, 1904.

General Works .....	143
Philosophy .....	30
Religion .....	22
Sociology .....	38
Philology .....	27
Science .....	12
Useful Arts .....	3
Fine Arts .....	15
Literature .....	241
History .....	207

838

Elizabeth F. Myers, Librarian.

### LIBRARIAN'S ANNUAL REPORT.

No. of books circulated during the year ending June 6, 1904.

General Works .....	1230
Philosophy .....	172

Religion .....	114
Sociology .....	336
Philology .....	83
Science .....	101
Useful Arts .....	19
Fine Arts .....	72
Literature .....	1789
History .....	1445

Total. .... 5361

Elizabeth F. Myers, Librarian.

### HERE AND THERE.

H. L. Crary, one of our old boys, graduated this year in the Columbus Medical College.

Leola Marrs, class of 1898, will finish her A. B. course at the U. of W. Va. in August. This is the second of that class to finish their A. B.'s at our university, Miss Potts being the other, and Mr. Derbyshire of the same class was within three months of finishing his A. B. when Mr. Corbly appointed him to a position in the Philippines. Good for the class of '98.

Messrs Miller and Wheeler, and Miss Stephens were called home some days ago by dangerous illness of their mothers.

Dwight Donaldson, class of 1902, is making an enviable record at Washington and Jefferson. He and his colleague won the inter collegiate debate also the inter-society debate. Both these honors coming to him in his freshman year auger well indeed for Mr. Donaldson.

W. W. Trent, class of 1902, has just closed a successful year's work as principal of the New Martinsville high school at \$80 per month, and will be reelected to this position again next year. Mr. Trent is one of the boys we feel glad to number among

our graduates. He has enrolled for work in Latin and advanced mathematics.

Washington is the author of the following significant quotations:

1. "Few men have virtue to withstand the highest bidder."

2. "In the presence of cowardice or ingratitude I am subject to fits of rage."

3. "To persevere in one's duty and be silent is the best answer to calumny."

"When a man has to look back upon his ancestors to make himself sure he is a gentleman, he is but a poor sort of man."—Col. Tilghman.

Read, my friend of easy faith: "Silence is sometimes wisdom as concerns a man's creed."—Washington.

It was the intention of the writer to bring out an extra issue of the Parthenon last summer, extra as to time and extra as to size, material &c. Later, when too late to announce the change of our plan owing to a trip abroad, this was found impossible, though several had already handed us 10c to pay for the extra number. We are not sure we have a correct list of those who paid us the 10c, hence we may have overlooked some when returning this amount after we found it impossible to bring out the large, illustrated number. If any of our readers who handed us the money for that number have not had it returned they will please notify us at once.

L. J. Corbly.

A plan for beautifying 5th Avenue of this city has been submitted to the city council for approval by those living on said Avenue. The plan contemplates a grass plot 7 feet wide extending from the property line toward the street, then a cement or asphalt

sidewalk 8 feet wide, then a second grass plot 15 feet wide, then the street. This gives 2 grass plots on either side of the street running parallel to it, one 7 feet, the other 15, handsome sidewalks 8 feet wide, making a total of 60 feet, leaving the regular driveway 40 feet wide which is to be asphalted, the entire avenue being 100 feet wide. Elm trees are to be planted along the center of the wide grass plots 30 feet apart, and maple or elm along the center of the narrow grass plots. This plan is subject to a few minor changes but will, beyond doubt, be accepted in something like this form, thus making 5th Avenue of this city, the finest street in West Virginia. On this Avenue, in addition to many excellent homes, are located the following: Fifth Avenue Baptist church, 20th Street Baptist church, Central Christian church, Johnson Memorial church (M. E.) First Presbyterian church, First Congregational church, Trinity Episcopal church, Jewish Synagogue, Carnegie Library, U. S. Government Building, County Court House, Buffington School, Ohley School, High School, and Marshall College. It is destined to become the fashionable street of the city, not only for residence, but for promenading and driving.

R. D. Steed, class of 1902, after a year's successful work as principal of the Guyandotte schools has enrolled for work in Greek and Latin.

#### THE CLASS OF 1904.

The senior class of the present year is the largest in the history of the school, the number being exactly 40. These 40 young people vary in age from 17 to 29 years. There are 18 young gentlemen and 22 young ladies. The average age of the ladies is 19, the average age of the gentle-

men 22, and the average age of the entire class 20  $\frac{3}{4}$ . Five of the ladies have No. 1 certificates but only four have taught, these four a total of 67 months. Eleven of the gentlemen have taught, a total of 266 months.

Six of the 22 ladies have passed out of their 'teens, while only 5 of the 18 gentlemen are still in their 'teens.

One lady has taught 3 months, one 9, one 18, and one 37. One of the gentlemen has taught 5 months, one 10, one 14, two 15, one 20, one 26, one 33, one 39, one 44, and one 45.

They come from Boone, Cabell Fayette, Greenbrier, Jackson, Mason, Monroe, Nicholas, Putnam, Raleigh, Tyler, and Wood counties of this state, and one from each of the states of Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, and Louisiana. 23 of them graduate from the normal department, 16 from the academic department, and two from both departments.

#### EROSOPHIAN NOTES.

Did you see that medal?

Some of us seem to be practicing unremitting kindness on the treasurer.

An extra meeting was held Tuesday, May 17, but no business of importance was transacted except to eulogize each other—after the feline fashion.

It was voted that a medal be purchased for Harry Humphreys. While it is nothing of great cost it is given in a spirit of appreciation and friendship for his late achievement.

This is not quite campaign season, but Tariff and Free Trade had a prominent place in a late debate. Both parties fared as usual—neither one sufficiently worthy for a man to be a member of.

Two ex-members, R. D. Steed and W. W. Trent, are again with us for the remainder of the term. These gentlemen have been engaged in High School work during the year, and have returned to be victims instead of perpetrators.

### EXCELLENT INDEED.

The following, sent us a few days ago by the secretary of the club, explains itself and meets our hearty approval. We have especially to commend the three clauses of the constitution which set forth the objects of the club, and that part which alone could insure the dignity and usefulness of the organization, namely, Article I. under Membership, and the last clause of Article III. While we especially commend these, the entire constitution is well conceived as to scope and purpose and certainly is nicely and carefully drafted. Anything that may be done at this end of the line to further the interests of the organization, so long as the respective spheres of the two schools seem likely to be better defined and organized each year, will most cheerfully be done. We beg to congratulate the young people who have made this move, and are pleased to note that they represent the better grade of our student body, and those who are made of the stuff that "sticks" and accomplishes, as all expect to finish their courses at the U. of W. Va.

### CONSTITUTION.

#### I

##### Name.

The name of this organization shall be The Marshall College Alumni Club of West Virginia University.

#### II

##### Objects.

The objects of the club shall be:

1. To promote a feeling of fellowship among its members.

2. To encourage the attendance of Marshall College graduates in the West Virginia University.

3. To promote the welfare of Marshall College and of the West Virginia University.

### III

#### Membership.

The membership of this club shall consist of three classes:

1. Active:—All Marshall College alumni enrolled as students in West Virginia University.

2. Associate:—All persons who have been students at Marshall College for at least two (2) terms, and are students in West Virginia University may become associate members of this club by a two-thirds (2-3) vote.

3. Honorary:—The principal of Marshall College, and all persons residing in Morgantown who have been members of the faculty of Marshall College, or, who are graduates of Marshall College may become honorary members of this club by a two-thirds (2-3) vote.

The right to vote and to hold office shall be confined to active members. A majority of the active members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

### IV

#### Officers.

The officers of this club shall be elected annually at the first meeting of the Fall Quarter, and shall consist of a President, a Vice-President who shall act as treasurer, and a Secretary.

### V

#### Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee shall consist of the officers and two other members elected by the club. This committee shall have power to call meetings, to provide for the raising of funds when needed, and to outline the general policies of the club.



## VI

## Amendments.

This constitution may be amended at any meeting of the club by a three-fourths ( $\frac{3}{4}$ ) vote, provided the amendment was proposed at a previous meeting or is unanimously recommended by the Executive Committee.

Adopted April 16, 1904.

## Active Members.

William Winifred Smith, '96.  
Leola Ethel Marrs, '98.  
Martin Luther Sayre, '99.  
Lawrence Benjamin Hill, '00.  
Earl Augustus Peabody, '00.  
Anna Eliza Smith, '00.  
Joseph William Lyons, '01.  
John Roy Marcum, '01.  
Harry Simms, '01.  
William Garnet Bayliss, '02.

## Officers.

President, W. W. Smith, '96.  
Vice-President, M. L. Sayre, '99.  
Secretary, L. E. Marrs, '98.

---

MASON.

The Mason County Students met in the Erosophian Hall Friday, April 29th, 1904 to adopt a plan to have more Mason county students at Marshall next year.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. S. A. Edwards. The following officers were elected: E. W. Cullen, President, S: A. Edwards, Vice-President, F. M. Roush, Secretary, and E. E. Fisher, Treasurer. White and pale blue were selected as the Mason County colors.

A committee was appointed to arrange for having a photograph of the delegation taken, and was requested to report at the next meeting.

A committee was appointed from each district to do thorough field work toward increasing the delegation next year and start them in the "straight and narrow way" that leads to Marshall College.

After a short address by Mr. E. W. Cullen the meeting adjourned to meet as per announcement in chapel.

F. M. Roush,  
Sec'y.

---

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Our membership has now reached eighty-three. We have received new members every Sunday this term so that the Recognition Services have almost become a regular part of our program. We are very glad of this and hope that it may continue.

On Tuesday, May 10, the election of officers was held. The officers for next year will be:

President—Charlotte Wade.  
Vice-President—Sallie Humphreys.  
Treasurer—Florence Riggs.  
Secretary—Clara Nichols.

With such officers as these, all having been connected with the Association since its organization, the work of the Y. W. C. A. in this school will be carried forward so that by the end of the Spring term of 1905, there will doubtless be greater results than were possible this year.

Our Spring Term Reception was held on Sunday, April 30, in the college parlors. We had a very pleasant time.

We hope to send one or two delegates to the Ashville Conference June 10-20. At the conference, all the different methods of Y. W. C. A. work are discussed so that the delegates will get new ideas for our work here. It is also a personal benefit to the ones who go for the Bible Study classes, addresses and indeed everything about it tending to deepen one's spiritual life.

We wish that all the girls of the Association might enjoy the privileges of one of these conferences.

---

Read the ads. in this issue.

### A TREAT, RICH AND RARE.

It is a source of very great pleasure, indeed, to be able to announce that Mr. Earnest Gamble of East End, Pittsburg, Pa., the brilliant and gifted basso of the Gamble Music Co., which appeared as one of the numbers of our lecture course in the winter of 1903, has been secured for Sunday and Monday evenings of commencement, to sing two selections for each evening. Mr. Gamble was invited to come because he pleased our people when here as no other singer has ever pleased them before or since. Not only is he a basso of rare ability, an artist indeed, but his appearance on the stage is exceptionally fine, being a large, handsome man of fine address. His coming will add tone and attractiveness to our annual commencement, such as it has never had before. Mr. Gamble "comes high," but his talents are of a high order and command high prices wherever he goes.

We believe all our boys are sincerely glad the Barboursville boys beat them in their April game, for they got infinitely more comfort out of it than our boys could possibly have extracted from it had the result been otherwise, and they certainly did relish their victory. But they must not take some coarse remark from a city boy who happened to let his sense of mortification overbalance his refinement of expression, for the sentiment of our boys, as they seem to have done as per reference to their school paper wherein it appears that some

one referred to the visiting team as "farmers." Our school, and every other school in the state that amounts to anything, is made up in a liberal measure of farmers' boys, and the day has passed when discrimination against them would be the safe thing in any school of reputation in this land. It is not the sentiment of any sane boy or girl of our school, nor of any member of our faculty, to refer to a farmer boy in anything but the kindest and most respectful terms, for they make themselves felt as a power in every American college. We may have a few thin scalps who, because they live in some village or town larger than Barboursville, think that they are better or "know more grammar," but our school is not built of material of this kind. Our town and city boys fraternize with our country boys as an united, social, cordial, loyal band of young men irrespective of whence each came. The question we ask is not, whence they came, where they live, who their parents are, what they are worth, but whither they are going, whether they are in earnest, and of what stuff they are made.

Mary Seamon, formerly an interesting and diligent deutesches Maedchen in this school, is soon to be married to H. S. White, of Matewan, ex- U. S. Marshall and brother of Prof. I. C. White, of Morgantown.

### Alumni Reception.

Saturday evening, June 4, is the date set for the alumni reception.

## 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

❁❁ 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.

---

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 Sunday

ROOMS 3 and 4 OLD P. O. BUILDING

---

WM. MOOTZ

The Leading City Bakery

1199 Third Ave. CONFECTIONERIES Mutual Phone 394



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.

---

---

S. A. Spangenberg 

DEALER IN—

Hugler's and Lowney's Candies  
Ice Cream and Ice Cream Sodas the year Round  
921 THIRD AVENUE

---

---

JOHN RAU, JR.

FLORENTINE BARBER SHOP.

FINEST IN THE STATE

---

---

✿ THE HERALD CO. ✿  
**Job and Book Printing**  
✿ ✿ ✿ HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA. ✿ ✿ ✿

---

---

\*\*\*\*\*  
\*\*\*\*\*  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**Can you converse**

Intelligently regarding any book you may have been reading—as if you had really *sized it up* completely? Well, a novel, a poem, a history, a biography, a drama, an oration, a sermon, or any other literary production, if read or studied as *our new book* tells one how, becomes a subject which one can discuss or write about in a thoroughly intelligent and comprehensive way.

**HOW TO STUDY LITERATURE**

Cloth, 75 cents, postpaid

HINDS & NOBLE,

PUBLISHERS

31-33-35 W. 15th St.

New York City

*Schoolbooks of all publishers at one store*



**LILLEY UNIFORMS**

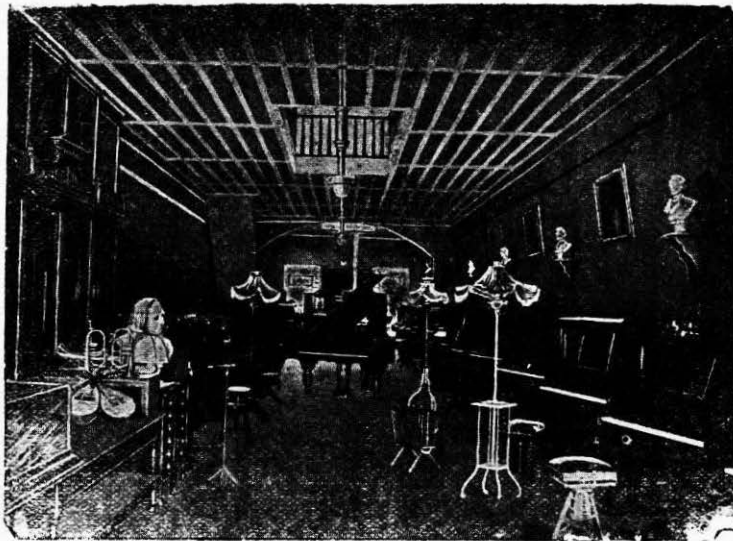
Are incomparably superior to other uniforms. The majority of colleges in America contract with us. They know our goods are

**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

**CHICKERING**

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, Perfumery,  
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.