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The Parthenon

1905

VOL. IV.

JUNE

NO. 9

The Marshall Business College

J. E. Piimmer Principal.



1. The best and most up to date courses of instruction.
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20 per cent.

VALENTINE & NEWCOMB.

motor of repetition and other forms of dishonesty in elections. How long!

—:—

When that long line of young men at the B. & O. station bared their heads to the victor returning from the inter-normal contest as he passed by to the carriage in waiting for him, they honored themselves, the hero of the hour, and their school as all the fuss, and furor, and hochs could not possibly have done. They did more; They did a manly, a graceful an artistic, a noble, a refining thing; they rose to the dignity and splendor of the occasion as most mature men would not have thought to do; they illustrated in that one graceful expression of a manly appreciation the difference between college ruffianism, "commonly" (mark the word) known as "college spirit," and college dignity and manliness "properly" known as "college spirit." The enthusiasm that followed could not violate the rules of a high standard of college etiquette because it was but another expression of manly hearts and true student sentiment.

—:—

Unless we are very much mistaken we have never seen better judgment exercised on a critical occasion than we have seen a few times this year by some, a number of, our young men. Their sense of college honor, their ideas of proportion between noise and silence under pressure of excitement and of tension have revealed qualities quite unexpected often, quite admirable at times.

—:—

There are some students in school who seem to contradict all theories of what the essential requirements of culture and refinement are. It is us-

ually supposed that only friction with the urban element of society can develop those niceties in propriety and those native refinements that are looked for only in the urbane; but not a few of the young ladies who were born, reared, and trained exclusively in rural circles, and a number of young men, rival in those higher forms of innate refinement, in naturalness of courtesy, and in simple, cultivated dignity of manner and purity of speech any who come to us from homes where every advantage for culture is supposed to surround them. What, at last, can take the place, as an education, of the simple dignity, courtesy, and refinement that is found in the parent, whether in country or town, and is reinforced by the naturalness of all things that surround the rural child. The question of culture is not matter of the urban or the rustic, but of what the parent is. The blatherskite and the gossip cannot produce the refined no matter how classic the environment; neither will the refined, the gentle, and the pure of tongue and of heart fail, save alone where heredity plays the exceptional game at atavism, to produce their kind no matter whether born, bred, and nurtured in field or in park, in hovel or in palace, and the sooner parents learn this the better for their children and the better for the race.

—

Will some one rise and explain why the little school at Keyser, unlike its sister school at Montgomery, is dignified with a board entirely separate and apart from the University board of which school it was intended as purely an integral and subordinate part? Why not give Montgomery an entirely distinct board instead

of a part of the University board, acting for it? Can't Marshall have a separate board; It might relieve some of the monotonous, obstructive parallelism that now impedes progress in more ways than one, not only in the parent normal but in one or more of the branches. We are simply inquiring, that is all, for we like the "one board to each school" idea.

—:—

We very much hope to see the schedule of salaries for the normal school and its branches changed at the next meeting of the board, especially all below the principal. The teachers in these schools, from the principal down, are very much underpaid, especially the assistants. We hope to see credit given new teachers for work done in other normals, academies, high grade high schools, and other work giving valuable experience to normal teachers. But we hope also to see the minimum educational requirement for positions in the normals very decidedly raised.

—:—

If State Superintendent Miller has ruled that county superintendents may teach under present legal requirements, (and we refuse to believe that he has so ruled) such ruling will not only neutralize all the good that comes from the state uniform examination law, but is a step backward in every way, a step in favor of developing the cramming system practiced all over this state for many years as against good solid work, a step in favor of rank corruption in coralling the teachers of a county under the superintendent under intimidation from that officer at the expense of efficiency in the children's education, a step

that strikes every form of higher educational institution directly in the face from the high school up, a step that will militate as nothing else could against the development of high schools, a step that the best people of West Virginia can not tolerate, will not tolerate longer than the next session of the legislature. We have known Mr. Miller since we were a mere boy and have followed his career closely. Every move he has made in education has been in favor of progress, in favor of an educated as against a crammed teaching force in West Virginia. Mr. Miller never made any such ruling we shall venture, and more than once have we heard the broad and brainy attorney general of this state, the Hon. Clark W. May, express himself in very decided terms not only against the old plan of a county for cramming purposes, but against such a theory of education as makes the teacher a mere creature, intimidated ad libitum by the county superintendent, dictated to as to where he shall attend school.

Be it said to the credit of many county superintendents who worked under the old system, they did not prostitute their position to the low degree of using it to filch the money of the county teacher under pretense of educating him at some cross-road "county normal" (!!) when the superintendent himself could scarcely analyze a complex sentence, "do a sum" in bank discount without the book; and certainly knew as little of how to teach the sciences as the average hunter. We speak as many teachers have related the inside facts of these farce schools and the extent to which they were led to know that getting

a certificate depended on whether the school they attended was the superintendent's school(?) Now and then a capable and fairly educated county superintendent conducted a very respectable school; but where were the advantages of a library, of apparatus, of thoroughly educated teachers, of mixing with teachers from other counties, of studying with some other motive than merely "to pass," the motive which robs study of its chief value and has been the bane of the West Virginia system till the present law was passed.

—:—

The county superintendents accepted their offices with perfect willingness and with full knowledge of the limits placed upon their teachings, hence have no complaint; and if any of them is teaching it is the imperative duty of the state superintendent of schools to see that he comply with the requirements of the law or vacate his position.

—:—

We have little patience with any man or woman who seeks, even competes for, a position and then whines or complains about the salary attached. True there come times when those maturer in a position, having served some time, may, with perfect propriety and justice ask and ask vigorously for additional salary; but let it be the one who has served some time and not the newly elected.

THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

Every one was much disappointed at the failure of the team from Wesleyan University to cross bats with the Marshall team on May 20. The game was never officially canceled due seemingly to thoughtlessness or

assumed incivility on the part of the W. U. of W. Va. management. The home boys were in no respect at fault; in fact, the local manager tried in every way possible to get the courtesy of a reply from Buckhannon, after he had learned from Barboursville that the games with Morris Harvey College had been canceled. Two telegrams were rushed to Buckhannon, and finally the manager was called over the telephone. He would not come but sent a substitute to deliver the laconic message "Impossible to play."

—

The series of games with the fast Morris Harvey College team has been played; Morris Harvey won all three, the first 4 to 1, the second 5 to 1, the third 2 to 0. All were hard fought games. In the first and second games Chewing and Keener were the pitchers for Morris Harvey and Marshall, respectively, and in the third Brumfield twirled for Marshall and Haddox for M. H. C. The first game was Marshall's for four innings the score being 1 to 0, but in the fourth and fifth innings the boys from the ex-county seat by a combination of hits on their part and errors on M. C.'s part scored twice each. After that the game was a blank for both teams as far as scores were concerned, but brilliant playing on both sides featured the game as in the preceding innings.

The second game was hot, fast and furious. Both teams scored early in the contest and through the ninth inning it was fought out 1 to 1. It was a pitchers battle in which all in all honors were about even. Prettier, more lively ball playing was never seen on the local diamond. The

ninth inning ended and still it was a tie, but it did not long remain so. Morris Harvey bunched 2 hits and the same number of errors at the most critical stage of the game gave them the victory.

Amid a threatening rain storm by which the progress of the game was first delayed and then stopped by a veritable downpour of rain, the third and last game was played in Huntington Driving Park. Marshall's batters kept M. H. C.'s outfield busy, but superb fielding kept the hits down to just one, which was made by Holton. Hard luck in the third inning kept Marshall from winning. Then it was that Haddox was batted hard. Barnett lined out what looked to be a home run, but it was against a hard wind and was successfully fielded in deep left field after Barnett had already passed second base. The same misfortune befell Myers' long drive. In the meantime the visitors had already scored and in the next inning Keener lined out a home run, winning the game by two scores. Brumfield pitched a fine game. He allowed three hits.

Chewing is a little wonder as a siab artist and Brumfield, also an adept, is thoroughly at home there. They made a first class pitching staff.

A few figures may show better than any other way the interest that is being taken in athletics at Marshall College. Last fall the receipts and expenditures were \$350.00, this spring the receipts have already aggregated \$593.51 and at least \$100. more will have been added by commencement making for the year a grand total of over one thousand dollars.

The football team opens the season next year with a trip to Lexington, Kentucky, to play Kentucky State College. The later games in which the most interest is taken are those with Kentucky State here on October 31, Wesleyan University on November 20, and Georgetown College on November 30.

TABULATED RECORD OF MARSHALL TEAM.

April 8.	AB	R	H	O	A
Brumfield, 2b ...	5	1	0	1	2
Day, c	5	2	0	18	1
Leonard, cf...	4	3	1	0	0
Baker, 3b	2	2	0	0	0
Harper, lf	5	0	0	1	0
Buck, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Grimm, 1b ...	5	0	1	7	3
Waldron, p ...	4	0	0	0	2
Cummings,ss ..	5	1	1	0	0

Struck out by Waldron 18.
Bases on Balls off Waldron 8.

April 25.	AB	R	H	O	A
Wood, c	5	0	0	8	1
Grimm, 1b	5	0	0	7	1
Wiles, ss	2	1	0	2	1
Barnett, 3b ...	2	1	1	0	5
Brumfield, 2b ..	4	1	0	5	0
Harper, rf ...	4	1	1	0	0
Leonard, cf ..	4	0	1	1	0
Baker, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Chewing, p ...	1	0	0	1	2

Struck out by Chewing 8.
Bases on Balls off Chewing 1.
Two base hit, Barnett.

April 29.	AB	R	H	O	A	
Wiles, ss	4	3	3	2	0	Remember the date of the State Educational Association at White Sulphur this month, June 28 and 29.
Barnett, 3b	5	3	1	2	2	
Leonard, cf	5	2	2	1	1	
Harper, rf	5	2	1	0	0	Neither comb nor brush your hair with a comb or brush which has been used by some one else, especially not with one used by the general public as at hotels, boarding houses, etc.
Baker, 2b	5	1	3	0	4	
Brumfield, c	5	0	1	15	2	
Brumfield, p	5	0	1	0	2	
Chewning, lf	4	1	0	0	0	
Grimm, 1b	5	3	3	7	1	When away from home always carry your own comb, brush also if you need one, for why should you become bald, or catch an awful blood or skin disease through carelessness (using some one else's comb or brush) as thousands of persons have done.
Struck out by Brumfield 16.						
Bases on Balls off Brumfield 0.						
Two base hit Barnett.						

May 2.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cum'ngs 2b	5	0	0	3	5	0
Barnett, 3b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Brumfield, 1b	4	1	2	12	2	0
Harper, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Baker, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Leonard, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Chewning, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
Struck out by Chewning 9.						
Bases on Balls off Chewning 0.						
Two base hits, Barnett, Brumfield and Harper.						

May 5.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wiles, ss	5	4	2	0	1	2
Cum'ngs, 2b	6	3	1	1	1	2
Barnett, 3b	5	2	3	1	1	2
Ward, c	5	1	1	16	0	0
Brumfield, 1b	5	3	4	7	1	0
Harper, cf	6	0	0	1	0	0
Baker, lf	5	3	2	1	0	0
Holton, rf	4	1	0	0	0	1
Chewning, p	3	3	1	0	3	1
Struck out by Chewning 16.						
Bases on Balls off Chewning 1.						
Three Base hits, Barnett, Wiles.						
Two Base hits, Barnett, Brumfield, Baker.						

HERE AND THERE.

The Fall Term opens, next year, Wednesday, September 13th.

When speaking to another be especially careful not to let your refuse breath become their "fresh air" by standing in the way of his breathing. It is not necessary, and certainly it is not polite for you to force your friend to re-breathe your breath or be reminded that you ate onions and radishes, or drank ———?

There are more men and women without positions in the world because of vicious or careless tongues than because of mental capacity and special training.

If you can't say something pleasant, respectable, decent, helpful about another, why say anything at all. Nothing seems stranger than that so many intelligent, seemingly well-meaning persons, not a few of them with their names on a church book, should find pleasure in speaking evil or to the disadvantage in some way of good people. There are few diseases afflicting the human race that are so dreadful as a pest, a scourge, an epidemic,

or a plague as the disease of the "Unkind Tongue."

By all means let every one who can graduate next year be "on hands" with rested mind and body, beaming face, and happy, earnest, enthusiastic heart on the opening day next September.

And let not one of the big 1907 class be found absent on the 13th of next September. They will be juniors next year and will have a big senior class to trouble, afflict, envy, torment, care for and feast.

If all the 1908 class could return and remain till they graduate, with the natural additions to their numbers up to the senior year the class would be so large we should have to have commencement night on the campus.

The juniors and seniors will be expected to take charge of the dedicatory exercises on the completion of the new building and so should begin to think over the programme at once.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. booklet is a new departure in the things needed at Marshall and is a decided success. It is full of information. Now, what next.

Any student, no matter how strong or how brilliant, who undertakes to carry more than four full studies does so at the sacrifice of thoroughness, and his school work is not what it ought to be.

The cover design for the July-Aug-

ust Parthenon is to be the handiwork of the assistant teacher in art, Miss Dainty Craig, and a "dainty" one as well as an artistic one it is to be.

Part VII of the new catalogue, art, will have one very familiar face as a part of the sketches to appear as illustrations under that department.

Anna Lederer, class of 1901, principal of the Ceredo high school, shows her loyalty by coming for the summer term and bringing two of her nieces and the daughter of the Hon. Virgil A. Lewis.

No more suitable or more popular appointment has been made by Governor Dawson than that which places the Hon. Virgil A. Lewis at the head of the new department of director and keeper of the state historical archives.

Miss Cummings will spend her summer on the coast at Newport News. Misses Hackney, Johnson, Rider, Ware Brake, Wright, Sharp, Craig, Humphreys, Stevens and Mrs. Haworth and Mrs. Caldwell expect to spend most, if not all their vacation at home. Miss Brown will be with her mother at Webster Springs. Miss Burgess will spend the time in Chicago University. Miss Pope will spend hers with relatives in the East. Miss Crumrine will teach here during the summer term, as will Mr. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Everett, the last named of whom will spend the latter part of the summer in Chicago University. Mr. Ford, Mr. Myers, Mr. Largent and Mr. Williamson will make home their summer headquarters though the last two may spend part of the summer

in school. Mr. Meredith talks of spending his vacation in the summer session. Mr. Corbly will be at home most of the summer. So far as we have heard this is about the summer program of the teachers.

Mrs. Bertha Roth Walburn of Cincinnati, lately of Central City, has been selected as teacher of violin for next year.

Miss Mamie Ware, teacher of oratory, will withdraw to study another year, at the close of the present session.

Miss Ware's very many friends regret sincerely her decision to withdraw, but her ambition to perfect herself in her studies is very commendable.

The first count of the counties shows Fayette and Wayne a tie, with Mason only one behind, and several others forging to the front, rapidly, showing a decided increase over last year. The counties will all be gone over again before the appearance of the July-August Parthenon and the corrected list will appear therein.

Miss Crumrine will study with Sherwood at Chautauqua, N. Y. the latter part of the summer.

Miss Blizard, head cook at College Hall, will remain here during the summer.

Mrs. Means and Miss Cassady will spend their vacation at their homes.

Prof. Kimler, superintendent of the Fayette schools, was a welcome and genial caller lately.

B. L. Corbly and little son Randall were visitors at College Hall lately.

SENIOR NOTES.

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight
But they while their companions slept
Were toiling upwards in the night."

During this year our companions have not all slept but we have totled many nights and at last have succeeded in bringing two dozen seniors to the commencement.

We wonder if the boys have not discussed "dress" quite as much as the girls.

What did all that noise in the Hall, Friday, mean? Oh, the Juniors and Seniors were having "meetings."

Miss Watts and Miss Brady of Florida, will visit Miss Nichols during commencement.

Miss Shinn, Mr. Hundley and Mr. Furnell expect their parents to see them graduate.

Misses Hutchinson, Harshbarger, Wysor and Messrs. Craig, Sharitz, Davis and Henson expect friends and relatives from a distance for commencement.

Miss Marcum was sick several days last week.

Misses Shinn, Marcum and Day were absent Thursday and Friday to take the teacher's examination.

At a call meeting of the Senior Class it was decided that we celebrate Class Day Saturday morning June the Tenth at 10 o'clock.

The following program will be rendered:

Presentation of Book to the Library Quartette, Valse Brilliante, Misses

Fling, Carroll, Nichols and Richmond.

Address by President.

Class History.

Music, Miss Canterbury.

Oration, Mr. Lee.

Class Poem, Miss Wysor.

Class Prophecy, Miss Marcum.

Prophecy by the Prophet, Miss Crooks.

Music, Concerto, Mendelssohn, Misses Crumrine and Sharp.

Last Will and Testament, Mr. Furnell.

On the twelfth of June twenty-four of the young people of Marshall College will commence a new era in their lives. And may the new life be one of greater service.

We as a class wish to thank those of our instructors and schoolmates who have helped us in thoughts, ideals, and inspiration to step upon a higher plan than we occupied before.

Y. W. C. A.

The Association will send two delegates to the Southern Conference at Asheville, N. C., June 9-20.

Rev. McCarthy, of the Congregational Church, made a splendid address to the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, May 21.

At the joint session May 21, it was decided that an annual sermon shall

be delivered to the two Christian Associations during Commencement week.

Rev. Roddy, pastor of the Baptist Church of Ashland, Ky., will deliver the sermon Sunday night, June 11.

The following officers have been elected for next year:

President, Esther Crooks.

Vice-President, Frances Canterbury.

Secretary, Eva Fling.

Treasurer, Nannie Marsh.

Chairman of Membership Committee, Effie Fleshman.

Devotional Committee, Genevieve Larew.

Bible Study Committee, Miss Rider.

Social Committee, Anna Campbell.

Finance Committee, Nannie Marsh.

Intercollegiate Committee, Sallie Humphreys.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

We are glad to report that the Y. M. C. A. work has been a success. The growth for the first year has been beyond the expectations of those that established it.

The Y. M. C. A. will send one or two delegates to the Lake Erie Student Conference which convenes June 16th and closes June the 25th. Already a number of young men have made application for an appointment as delegate.

The joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. enjoyed very much the address given May 21, by the Rev. Mr. John McCarthy.

We are indebted to Mr. Huffman for an excellent address before the

members of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday May 14. He gave some excellent advice to the young men, all of which he has gathered from experience with the world.

At the last election the following officers were elected:

I. L. Dadisman, President.
H. R. Daubenspeck, Secretary.

Several of the young men graduate this year and go out into active life. We feel assured that these noble young men will always give a place in their lives to Christian work. The best wishes of the Association go with them.

VIRGINIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Last Friday, May 26, the election of the officers for the fall term 1905, was held. Following are those elected:

President, Mr. Cyrus Van Bibber.
Vice-President, Mr. Harry Bossinger.
Secretary, Miss Mattie Marcum.
Treasurer, Mr. Sidney Day.

On June 2nd the Mock Trial will take place at half past two. The defendant will be represented by "Hon." R. N. B. Thompson, "of Missouri," and "Ex-Senator" John W. Lambert. The plaintiff by "Col." B. C. Sharitz and "Ex-Governor" Edward Love. "Miss Vivian Gray" filed suit against "Mr. James Brown" for \$10,000 for alleged breach of promise. Those taking leading parts, besides these already mentioned, are the judge, Prof. George Ford, County Clerk, Stanhope Wheat, and Sheriff, Joe Davidson.

The last day of the term, June 9th, contrary to custom, will be "Society Day." All members of the school are most kindly and cordially invited to attend, and it is hoped that there will be a large crowd present. The program is something entirely new:

"Society Day"

Address by the President.

Society Song, "The Old Gold and Blue."

Virginian Quartett.

Society History, Mr. Joe V. Davidson.

Essay, "Famous Virginians," Miss Hilda Kanode.

Piano Solo, Miss Mary Sharp.

Society Prophecy, Miss Clara Nichols.

Prophecy for the Prophet, Miss Florence Whitaker.

Debate—

Resolved that literary work should be compulsory in schools.

To Affirm.

To Deny.

Mr. Kimley,

Mr. Ramsey,

Mr. Bossinger,

Mr. Gerlach.

And now as we close the most successful year in our history we say "Farewell" to our Virginian seniors, "Welcome" to those who will become Virginians next year.

Librarian's report for the month ending May 27th, 1905.

General Works.....	150
Philosophy.....	8
Religion	20
Sociology	30
Philology	4
Science	137
Useful Arts	
Fine Arts	38

Literature	271	The summer session will open Tues-
History	150	day morning, the 13th, immediately af-
	—	ter the close of the spring term.

Total

Fiction contained in Literature 119.

ELIZABETH F. MYERS,
Librarian.

You want to see the new catalogue, we think, and you want to see the July-August issue of the Parthenon. Both will be "somethings new under the sun."

COLLECTA.

Tempus fugit.

Another year added.

And one more year subtracted.

How about the record? Can you say, "well done?"

Each year grows bigger, brighter, better at Marshall.

One year hence and passage for Europe will have been engaged by commencement time by quite a few of the faculty of the normals.

If the W. V. U. and its branch preparatory schools constitute one institution when cataloguing the grand totals, why do not M. C. and the co-ordinate branches constitute one institution? Wonder how the grand totals compare this year.

By the time this issue reaches our readers the work of another year will have been well nigh completed. The uplift and upward tendency of practically the entire school for the year has been exceptionally strong and gratifying. There has been growth in practically every way, and in some ways it has been very decided.

What do you want us to say about you in the July-August number of the Parthenon? Better tell us before you go home for we shall begin "saying things" for that issue as soon as commencement is over.

Five cents is the price of the special July-August issue..

The campus has never been so beautiful before, and the new edifice that is to adorn our western frontage will add very decidedly to the appearance of the campus as a whole.

There are **twenty-one** new homes in the immediate neighborhood of the college that were not there last September, and more than **one hundred** between Tenth and Twentieth streets, perhaps at least **two hundred and fifty** more if we include Guyandotte and Central City.

At this writing, May 29th, it looks like Huntington's new superintendent of schools to succeed Prof. Cole would be either Supt. M. E. Hess of the Sistersville schools or Ex-Supt. W. M. Foulk of the Piedmont schools.

Parkersburg has gone to Ohio to get her new superintendent of city schools.

Warm weather, really warm weather, arrived Sunday morning, May 28. We have held our breath many times till compelled to call a halt to the barber till we could get some fresh air.

A good statistician, and a very well informed man, estimates Huntington's present population at over 22,000. We believe that a little strong but unless our growth receive a check soon, the 1910 census will report Huntington not far below the 30,000 mark.

Our new \$250,000.00 hotel with a fine assembly hall on the fifth floor will bring ten meetings of distinguished bodies of men, fraternities, etc., to our city where now we have one such meeting.

Albert Jordan, class of 1904, is the first alumnus to offer a prize for the encouragement of good work in some special line at his alma mater—see the new catalogue under "prizes for session of 1905-'06."

Bids for erecting the new building will be opened in this city June 25.

What is more lacking in business or professional thoughtfulness, refinement, and fitness than for one who performs the part of a surgeon even in small matters and wears long, filthy finger nails—a most fertile source of deadly germs. The knife is treated with great care, everything must be so, so, and so it should be; but how about a clean knife and filthy finger nails behind it?

Or, could anything be more objectionable than the barber leaning over one, shaving him, and breathing his rum-scented, beer-smelling, whiskey-laden breath into his customer's face till the latter has no chance to get

a clean breath of air for minutes? We have held our breath many times till compelled to call a halt to the barber till we could get some fresh air.

Will every junior, every 1907, and every 1908 student please see his or her class officer at the earliest possible time and have his or her work accurately checked up? This is a good thing for the student, and it is a great convenience to the class officer and to the principal. Every student should have his work checked up within ten days after he enters school so he can tell just where he stands in the course and just how many terms it will take him to graduate, or to finish a certain year's work.

It looks now like the 1906 class would reach the three score "high water" mark at Marshall, and three score and ten will hardly cover the big 1907 class.

Marshall seems likely to turn out no class without one or more Greenbrier, Tyler, Jackson and Cabell members in it, and Fayette seldom misses. The class this year comes from Cabell, Nicholas, Jackson, Wetzell, Tyler, Tucker, Kanawha, Greenbrier, Wirt, Mercer and Wayne.

Seldom do young men outnumber the young women in the senior class but they do this year by a majority of three.

Commencement week promises to be unusually interesting. We are expecting good addresses, good music, nice visitors, and a large number of visiting alumni. The alumni banquet

should bring at least **two hundred** of the **four hundred** and **twenty-nine** graduates to this commencement.

A large number of our best students have begun to take a vigorous hand in the field work of the school. This will "tell" as no other field work can tell. Look out for the result in next year's attendance.

The college is to pay a professional coach to come and stay all next fall and put the best football team in the field that has ever kicked a pig skin in this section of West Virginia. Mr. McCray comes with the very strongest recommendations and with genuine football material and enthusiasm in him; so, when we line up **eleven** of our 190 to 200 pound sturdy young men next fall there will be some football played.

Can't we induce Messrs. Harper and Shingleton to return to help on the Athletic field next year and take graduate work?

Prof. Williamson has been compelled to be absent from his classes a few times lately—a rare thing for Mr. Williamson. Cause—quite unwell.

Prof. W. M. Foulk of Morgantown and Prof. M. E. Hess of Sistersville, have been most welcome callers at the editorial sanctum since our last issue.

Last chapel exercises for the year, Monday, June 12 9 a. m. Let this be the best chapel exercise of the year.

One West Virginia city, we are

told, elects no one as a superintendent of her schools who is not a member of a certain political party, of a certain church, and of a certain fraternity. This is putting the education of the youth of our country on about the lowest plane yet reported. And yet the people of that city, especially those who dictate the church policy of the board of education, would screech and howl and cry "Romanism and Papacy" should the Roman Catholic church presume to interfere in the local educational affairs. The writer is not a Roman Catholic but he sometimes doubts whether that church is the one most to be feared as jeopardizing the divorce of church and state. The breadth of some men's ideas of what constitutes a good school man—a good man of any kind,—is measureable only by the yard stick,—no, not the yard stick, that is entirely too large a measure,—better by the millimeter of personal prejudice. Oh, ye moss-covered medievalists, will ye not get out of the way of men who have ideas!

STUDENTS' PIANO RECITAL, COLLEGE AUDITORIUM, JUNE 1, 1905, AT 3.30 P. M.

- GondolliedOesten
Miss Maie Cliness.
- NarcissusNevin
Miss Hallie Clark
- Papillons Roses....Thome
Miss Oma Richmond
- Polonaise Merkel
Miss Adine Buck

Alpine Rose Gerritt Smith
 Miss Louise Hawkins
 "Lyrische Stucke" Op. 43 Nos. 1
 and 4 Grieg
 Miss Addie Beswick
 (a) Rondo in G Dussek
 (b) Barcarolle Ehrlich
 Miss Ruth Morrow
 Melody in F. Rubenstein
 Miss Anna Mobus
 "Elfentanz" Spindler
 Miss Donnie Reynolds,
 Valse Etude Hills
 Miss Kate Burgess
 To Spring Grieg
 Miss Clara Nichols.
 "Sleep Town" Strassenburgh
 Miss Annie Irwin.

SIXTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.

Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.
 June 5 to 12, 1905.

Saturday, June 3, 8:30 p. m. Junior Reception to Senior Class.
 Monday, June 5, 8:30 p. m. Pupils' Annual Recital. Department of Music and Oratory.
 Tuesday, June 6, 8:30 p. m. Faculty's Annual Recital Department of Music and Oratory.
 Wednesday, June 7, Evening Principal's Reception to The Senior Class.
 Thursday, June 8, 8:30 p. m. Inter-Society Contest. Debate and Piano.
 Friday, June 9, 8:30 p. m. Inter-

Society Contest. Recitation, Essay and Oration.
 Saturday, June 10, 10:00 a. m. Class Day.
 Saturday, June 10, 4:00 p. m. Presentation of Class Book.
 Saturday, June 10, 8:30 p. m. Alumni Banquet.
 Sunday, June 11, 11:00 a. m. Commencement Sermon, Bishop Peterkin, Parkersburg, West Va.
 Sunday, June 11, 8:00 p. m. Annual Sermon before The Christian Associations—Rev. J. M. Roddy, Ashland, Ky.
 Monday, June 12, 8:30 p. m. Graduating Exercises. Commencement Address, Dr. Chas. W. Dabney, President of the University of Cincinnati.

Note:—

1. All exercises open to the public except those of Wednesday evening, the 7th, and Alumni Banquet.
2. All exercises that are open to the public are free, except those of Thursday and Friday nights, the 8th and 9th. To these the general admission is 15c, reserved seats 20c Tickets on sale at Mr. Gallick's Book Store.
3. Mr. Ernest Gamble, the distinguished basso of Pittsburg, Pa., will sing Sunday morning, the 11th, and Monday night the 12th.
4. The music for the Inter-Society Contest will be furnished by an orchestra.

A most earnest and kindly welcome to all.

The contest for the "Crimrine" prizes in piano was held May 6th. Miss Kate Burgess won first place in third and Miss Addie Beswick in second grade work. Misses Carroll and

Ruth Morrow were given honorable mention.

The highest average grades in piano during the year have been given Misses Hall, Fling, Tufts, Nelle Senseny.

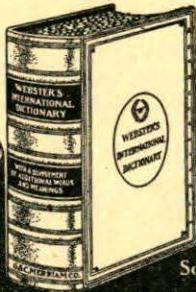
Of these the first four are distinguished for the accuracy clearness of their work; the remaining ones because of their remarkable advancement and the large amount of work they have accomplished.

Miss Sharp, as assistant teacher, has been remarkably successful in her work, and, taken as a whole the work

done in music during the past year has been all that could be desired by those who have had charge of it.

The first prize ever offered by an alumni of Marshall College to its undergraduates was given this year by Mr. A. H. Jordan, 104, for excellence in First Year Greek. A five dollar gold piece is the amount of the prize. This graceful act of Mr. Jordan is sincerely appreciated by the school, and by the Greek Department in particular.

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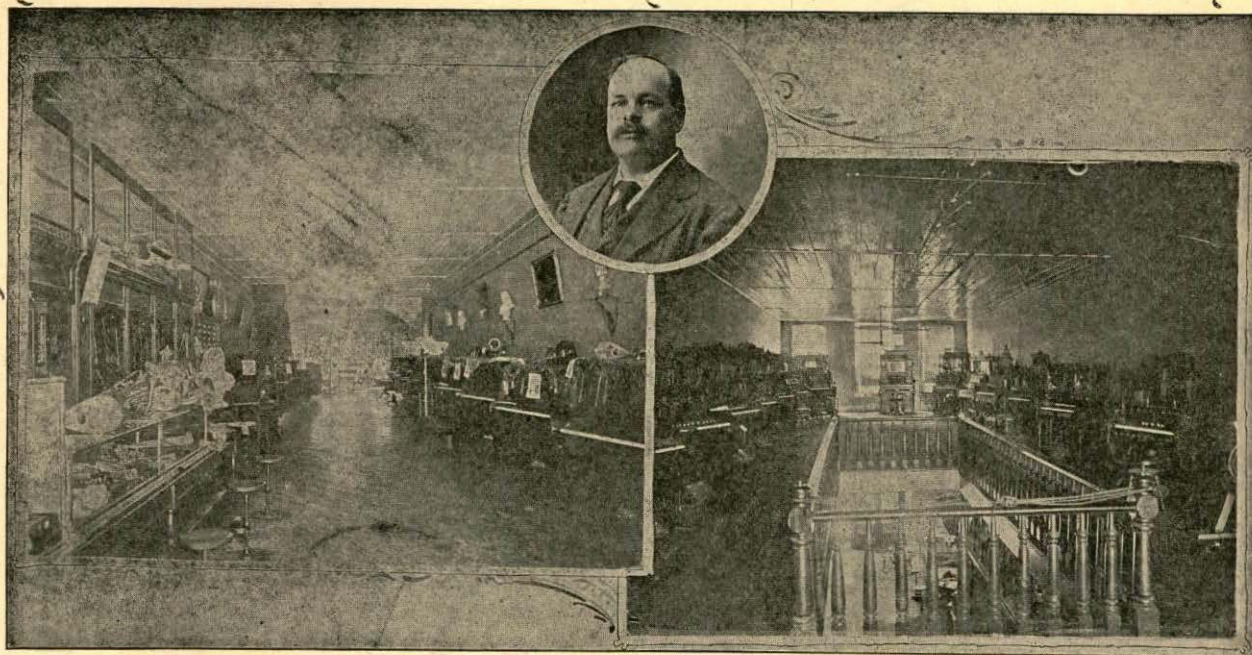
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