

Marshall University

## Marshall Digital Scholar

---

The Parthenon

University Archives

---

11-1907

### The Parthenon, November, 1907

Marshall University

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

---

#### Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, November, 1907" (1907). *The Parthenon*. 4078.  
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/4078>

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).

# THE PARTHENON



NOVEMBER, 1907.



## WEAR A NORTHCOTT SUIT OR OVERCOAT

And wherever you go you'll have that inward satisfaction of feeling correctly dressed—and to know and feel this is certainly worthy of your consideration. Here you have most to choose from. Newest models and colorings.

**SUITS and OVERCOATS**

**\$13.50 to \$35.00**

**COLLEGE STYLES**

Special styles and clothes-models for the college chap. Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Sweaters and every wearable college boy's need. Prices right, quality right.

*J. Northcott & Co.*  
INCORPORATED

926-928 4th Ave.

HUNTINGTON

## Swell COLLEGE Shoes

AT

## FROST & GARRED'S

### Swell Shoe Store.

---

## H. J. HOMRICH,

Fine Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Cut Glass  
and Silverware

The Largest, Finest and Most Complete Stock in the City.

Prices Right.

909 Third Ave.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.



**SUITS**  
**COSTUMES**  
**SKIRTS**  
**MILLINERY**  
**ETC.**

Subtle styles that will please you at the right prices for first quality garments. We are receiving new things in wearing apparel every day and our stock is a constant reflection of the tastes of the leaders of fashion from the centers of stylish dress.

Our prices will please and they are one and the same to everybody—quality the best obtainable, and our large stock gives the greatest variety from which to select.

WE ALWAYS WELCOME VISITORS

---

---

**The Anderson-Newcomb Co.**

**Huntington, W. Va.**



**Miss M. E. Stone.**

Exclusive Styles in Millinery. Up-to-Date  
Neck-Wear and Art Goods.

913 4th Avenue - - - - - Huntington, W. Va.

**S. A. SPANGENBERG,**  
DEALER IN HUYLER'S AND LOWNEY'S CANDIES  
ICE CREAM AND ICE CREAM SODAS THE YEAR ROUND  
921 THIRD AVENUE

For Prompt Service Call on

**Swentzel's New Cab System**

Mutual Phone 14

Bell Phone 298



Specialty of

**FINE HEATING,**

**Plumbing and Electrical Work.**

## SHOW YOUR COLORS

Pennants, Pillow Tops and Hat Bands in Marshall Green and White; also in Class and Society Colors.

A full line of Fine Stationery, Candy, Perfume and Cigars at

### COLLEGE PHARMACY

16th St. and 3rd Ave.

---

## THE PRINDLE FURNITURE CO.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES

Liberal Terms

914-916 4th Ave.

Both Phones

Ping Pon Photos 48 for 25c. Fan Positions. Other sizes 25c to \$1.00 per dozen.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

### The Novelty Photo Company

Open Sundays

Over 5 and 10c Store

905 Third Avenue

---

## WE HAVE IT

The school that makes a specialty of each student. Thorough courses in Commercial and Stenographic work, also Mechanical Drawing.

### Sikes Commercial School

The best, the most progressive and the most practical school in the Ohio Valley. Intelligent and refined people desire to attend a school where they find the best associates and where order prevails at all times.

WE HAVE IT.

Foster Building  
Third avenue and Ninth street.

Huntington, West Virginia.  
Mutual Phone 303

---

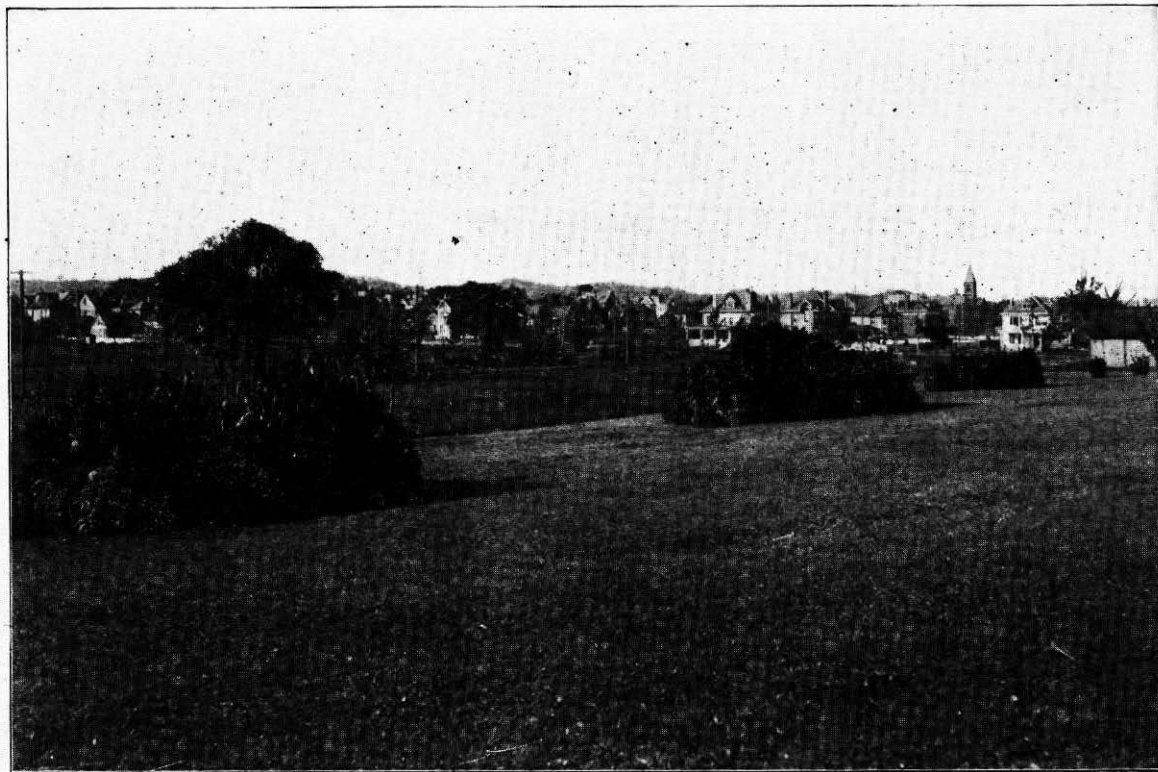
## LOOK PROSPEROUS

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S GARMENTS

MADE TO LOOK LIKE NEW BY

THE MORSE PRESSING CO.

We are the Best. 910 Third Ave. Both Phones.



LOOKING SOUTHWEST FROM THE CANNA BEDS



# THE PARTHENON

VOL. VII

NOVEMBER, 1907

NO. 2

Published monthly during the school year by The Parthenon Publishing Co., at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

All contributions and changes in advertisements should be reported before the tenth of the month Subscription Fifty Cents.

Entered at the Huntington, W. Va. post-office as second class mail matter.

## EDITORIAL

L. J. Corbly

### EDITOR.

L. J. CORBLY,

President Marshall College

### REPORTING STAFF:

EUNICE RIGGS, '07,

Young Women's Christian Association,  
College Hall

PEARL CALLAWAY,

Class of 1908,

R. C. SPANGLER '08,

Young Men's Christian Association

SULLA PATTERSON '08,

Erosophian Society

ROWLAND WOOD, '09

Virginian Society

J. J. FOSTER, '08,

Excelsior Club

J. R. DAVIS, '08,

Zeta Rho Epsilon

J. B. ROBINSON, '08

Athletics

ARCH MCQUEEN, '10

Ciceronian Club

CHARLOTTE TALBOTT, '08

Deutsche Gesellschaft

MANAGING EDITOR,

J. A. FITZGERALD

If all's well that ends well, how about all that begins well, or all that goes well. In other words, is it the way a thing ends that decides its value.

That man—human being—who would not rather go to prison than to cause any other man unnecessary pain, has not yet attained unto the stature of real manhood. And that male human being who would not rather *languish* in prison than to bring suffering to the heart of a woman, especially a woman who has trusted him and he has encouraged, or even indulged, that trust, is quite unfit to mingle in good society unless he has repented and lived out the fruits of that repentance. Then what can be said of him that is low enough,

degraded enough, inhuman enough to despoil a human life of all those delicate hopes and prospects that are its own by nature, and without which the human heart cannot be its best, its happiest, its most useful self?

at least she could not enter upon her chosen work. But brave and sweet in this as in all else, she has left for those who knew her and loved her the memory and the inspiration of a life faithful even to the end.

It is with sincere grief and with a deep and genuine sense of loss to the alumni, and so to the entire school, that the PARTHENON records the death of Miss Hallie Clark, of the class of 1907. Womanly in all her traits, gentle, refined, unflinching in true courtesy and thoughtfulness for others, ready always to bestow a favor and forgive an injury, Miss Clark made friends of all with whom she came in contact. Her gentleness carried with it nothing of weakness. The quiet courage and unobtrusive heroism which enabled her from childhood to overcome and rise above physical weakness, infused in her character an element of strength and dignity which her associates never failed to recognize, even though they might not understand its source. Miss Clark was an earnest and conscientious student, faithful in every obligation, devoted to her school. It was her cherished ambition to fit herself for the profession of teaching; and it troubled her, during her long weeks of illness, that for the time

The sad, very sad, news reaches us a few days before going to press, of the death of Miss Mary Adams, of Sutton, W. Va., a student at Marshall last year. Miss Adams and her sister, who became very much attached to Miss Koehler, their music teacher here, went with her last fall when she went to Boscobel College, Nashville, Tenn. Shortly after going to the college at Nashville, typhoid fever broke out in the school and has raged with unusual virulence, sweeping down in its ravages, this sweet and promising young lady. The parents and friends have our very sincere sympathies in this very sad experience.

With the spread of opportunity to get rich, in any community, comes the attendant attitude of coldness toward purely spiritual matters, indifference to mental and moral culture, lack of the deeper and more solicitous fraternal feeling between man and man, neglect of the finer things that make life in its higher sense enjoyable and

useful. Our own state is in this situation as are few others in the nation, reminding one somewhat of urban life in its grasping nature. A few weeks outing among the supposed chilly people of Yankee-dom (New England) during the summer, fully convinced us that the difference between New England and Southern life today is not so much a difference of nature and training as it is of opportunity. The South, with its remarkable commercial development in the last decade, especially the cotton and mineral and timber sections, has drifted wide, in many respects, of its former ideals,—the aristocratic spirit, respect for woman-kind, and leisure for culture and the cultivation of the fraternal spirit, therefore warmth of feeling in an exceptional degree for one's fellow-men of whatever class, kind or section when dealing with individuals. The Northeast, on the other hand, where poverty of soil in many sections, lack of mineral deposits, especially of coal, making fuel for factories more and more of an item against favorable competition with other sections in manufacturing, is turning its attention more decidedly than ever to its splendid school systems, from kindergarten to college, learning little by little that the hub of the United States has moved South-westward from her historic precincts, if by

the "hub" one mean the center about which the business, social, and political circumferences of this country revolve. This has left the people of New England more time from the rush and hurry and chilly effects of cold business life to cultivate their fellow-men, study their needs, and sympathize with them. As a result the cold reserve of the more pretentious New Englander has been slightly softened, and he now, though with much less of enthusiasm, greets the respectable man and woman of the world with quite a Christian cordiality after he feels persuaded that the new comer really is respectable. So, while the center of population has moved rapidly westward, slightly south-westward, the manufacturing center decidedly south-westward, the center of human sympathy and fraternal love has moved north-eastward.

It was our pleasure to visit New England for the first time, since our last June commencement. What! Travel all over the south and west several times and over Europe several times before visiting New England. We are sorry to confess our tardiness in this respect. We saw Boston pretty well, also its historic precincts, saw something of Rhode Island, more of her people, Connecticut better than either, Vermont to some extent, New Hampshire to a more limited



extent, spending about seven weeks in all those sections. We traveled quite a bit during that time, at least 15,00 miles, with the Yankees, put up near them, beside them, with them, in some of their best hotels, mingled with them at sea resorts and mountain retreats, saw them in their homes, and in their business, lounged with them *en dishabille*, if we may so phrase it, walked with them, drove with them, went bathing with them, strolled with them, talked with them, agreed and disagreed with them, lunched with them, dined with them, feasted with them, traveled with them, sang (?) with them, asked them,—*they* thought—*thousands* of questions, studied them in every light possible, and came away with all our pains and experience reducible to very few words: Men and women are very much alike the world over, and grow rapidly more alike with the years. The New Englander may seem cold at first, but his "coldness" is a misinterpretation, as a rule, of his discreet reserve. Once his confidence won, he is as delightful a type of the *genus homo* as one can find anywhere. He is a little narrow in his estimate of his fellow countrymen to the west and south, (the untraveled Yankee is decidedly so), and he is not fully aware of the relation he sustains to the rest of the world as others see him,—who is?—but he is gradually waking up to a fuller realization of the part New England is to play hereafter in the economy of American life. If he is a little narrow in this way, he is, as a rule, open to conviction, because he is intelligent. His culture, on the average, is something of which he may well be proud, but he realizes now that not all the culture of America is confined to New England, however liberal her share,—and it *is* liberal, indeed. In business he is slow—to us further west he seems painfully slow, almost,—but he is cordial and not wordy. In politics he is well informed locally, not, as a rule, especially well nationally. He is more of a sectional man than either the southerner or westerner, but he is better informed on local matters. He goes to school, pays his school taxes cheerfully, and believes in education by practice as well as by theory. Religiously, he is less evangelic than his western and southern neighbors, less inclined to slide forward and then "backslide," but innately religious. In his home he is well nigh ideal in most respects; perhaps he is a little too reserved and too free from the use of those forms of endearment which add much to the beauty, delicacy, and tenderness of home life further south, but none the less true and loyal and

sentimental is he. It is our opinion that the southern gentleman makes a little better husband, the New England lady a little better wife, but this is an opinion in which not every one agreed with us though the majority did.

In hotel, barber shops and like things that minister to the comforts of the traveler New England falls quite short of both the west and the south. One misses the colored waiter at table, and when he finds him, either there or in other capacities as servant or helper, he is neither so useful, so ready, so gracious, so polite or so natural as his southern brother. It was no uncommon experience to hear a colored man say he expected to go south, because the southern man understood him better and really was the good negro's best friend. This was the candid, unsolicited opinion of the most intelligent colored men we met in New England. But we did not talk with enough of them to gather any decisive opinions on this point.

The average laboring man, eliminating our foreign mining and railroad building contingency, occurred to us as inferior, at least not superior to, our own laboring

man. He seemed less an American either in appearance or in character.

The train service on the main lines is better but on the side lines scarcely so good. The street car service is excellent, and the conductor fairly accommodating. Life in general is less strenuous, but *not* less intense. The people do not think so rapidly or so much, but they think more logically and more effectively. Wherein we surpass in extension they surpass in intensity. If we surpass in breadth of view the Yankee surpasses in depth. If we think more enthusiastically, he thinks more cogently. What he lacks in warmth he gains in efficiency.

The truth, in the last analysis is: If the entire population of the country were bagged and shaken, then turned loose, nine tenths of them could not be identified by any distinct sectional markings. It is the tenth tenth that differentiates the sections; and, placed side by side, you would know them by their traits, customs, habits of thought and action, sentiments, and convictions. Which is the better? Go and ask a Diogenes.

## THE ALUMNI

### The Big Class of '07

1. A. B. Abbott, teller in the bank at Fayetteville.
2. Pearl Adams, at home in Huntington.
3. Sadie Alvis, attending school in Massachusetts, Wheaton Seminary.
4. Addie Beswick, graduate student at Marshall.
5. Ruth Bossinger, graduate student at Marshall.
6. C. L. Broadwater, high school principal, New Martinsville, W. Va.
7. Virginia Bryant, graduate student at Marshall.
8. Gertrude Callison, teaching in Fayette county.
9. Frances Canterbury, teaching in Kanawha county, W. Va.
10. Edna Carter, teaching in the Huntington city schools.
11. Hallie Clark, a very, very sad report to make. See on another page of this issue.
12. Roscoe Cokeley, helping his father in his business. Will teach next year.
13. Alberta Cox, Mrs. Alberta Kanode, living in Beckley, W. Va. Congratulations. Who said No. 13 an unfortunate one?
14. Mahala Crummett, teaching in the Central City high school.
15. E. W. Cullen, teaching at Wharncliffe, W. Va.
16. Talmage Davis, in mercantile business at Bluefield, W. Va.
17. Carroll Deem, in business at Ripley.
18. Ernest Denny, teaching at Witcherville, Ark.
19. Sadie Dixon, teaching in Wayne county.
20. Blanche Emery, teaching in the Sistersville schools.
21. Anna Erwin, teaching at Williamsburg.
22. Georgia Evans, at home in Central City.
23. Maude Fielder, at home in Huntington.
24. Boyce Fitzgerald, in mercantile business at Mount Hope, W. Va.



25. Sallie Fitzgerald, at home, near his home in Ritchie. Married in June.  
Huntington, W. Va.
26. Ollie Foster, teaching in 45. Genevieve Larew, at her  
Raleigh county, W. Va. home in Monroe county. Not well.
27. Earl Gerlach, attending 46. C. F. Lee, at Youngstown,  
medical school in Cincinnati. Ohio.
28. W. R. Goff, graduate stu- 47. Cecil Lilly, clerking in his  
dent, and fellow, at Marshall. father's store, Bluefield, W. Va.
29. Gretta Gorrell, teaching at 48. Thomas McNeer, at work,  
St. Marys. Huntington, W. Va.
30. Frank Grass, teaching at 49. Vida Miller, teaching in  
Griffithsville, W. Va. Monroe county, W. Va.
31. Anna Haeberle, at home, 50. Lester Morrow, student at  
Huntington, W. Va. Cornell University.
32. J. L. Hawley, student at 51. Harry Penhale, in the em-  
the W. Va. University. ploy of the U. S. Gas Co. at  
Charleston.
33. W. C. Henson, clerking 52. Kathleen Price, at home,  
at Quincy. Roanoke, Va.
34. L. G. Hoover, teaching in 53. Clara Reed, critic teacher,  
Raleigh county. Marshall model school.
35. Mary Howard, teaching in 54. Bertha Rodes, teaching at  
the Bluefield schools. Parral, W. Va.
36. Margaret Hoylman, teach- 55. Olive Rodes, teaching at  
ing at Mt. Hope, W. Va. Parral, W. Va.
37. Ethel Huff, teaching in the 56. Shirley Robinson, not heard  
city schools of Huntington. from.
38. Ethel Jackson, teaching in 57. Blanche Rogers, teaching  
the Charleston schools. in city.
39. Virgie Johnson, teaching in 58. G. W. Sharpe, in business  
the Bluefield, W. Va., schools. at Durbin, W. Va.
40. Mabel Jones, at home, 59. S. H. Sharpe, principal of  
Huntington, W. Va. one of the ward schools, Bluefield,  
W. Va.
41. Kyle Kincaid, student in 60. G. A. Shumate, at home,  
Central University, Danville, Ky. Glen Lyn, Virginia.
42. A. B. Koontz, student in 61. Hazel Smith, teaching in  
the law school of Yale University. the Hurricane, W. Va.. schools.
43. J. W. Lambert, teaching in 62. Grace Stewart, teaching at  
Mingo. New Matamoras, Ohio.
44. Thomas Lambert, teaching

63. Harriet Swentzel, at home in this city.

64. Daisy Tench, teaching in the Bluefield, W. Va., schools.

65. Helen Tufts, head music teacher, State Normal School, West Liberty, W. Va.

66. W. T. Vass, employe of C. & O. R. R. Co., Thurmond, W. Va.

67. Ethel Waddell, student at Randolph Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.

68. Charlotte Wade, teaching at Mount Morris, Pa.

69. S. S. Wheat, student at Georgia Polytechnic School, Atlanta, Ga.

70. Maude Wilson, teaching in the Guyandotte schools.

71. H. M. Wolverton, assistant principal of the West Union Schools.

72. W. R. Wolverton, principal of the schools at Richwood.

73. Mrs. Chester McWilliams, nee Vada Hambrick, keeping house in Huntington. Again, congratulations.

Misses Canterbury. Randall, Sharp and Tufts graduated in music. Of two of these we have spoken above.

74. Mary Sharp, second assistant piano teacher, Marshall College.

75. Helen Randall, teaching music at Shinnston, W. Va.

---

#### Other Alumni

L. A. Edwards '06 is principal of the Glenville schools.

Miss Hilda Kanode '06 was a visitor in the city last week from Logan. Miss Kanode is one of the teachers at that place.

H. C. Warth '00 has located in Huntington for the practice of law. Mr. Warth has since graduation here received his bachelor's degree from Oberlin University and his law degree from the University of Virginia.

Leonard Porter, '02, has entered the law department of New York University.

M. L. Painter '04 is practicing law at Beckley. Mr. Painter received his law degree from Washington and Lee University last June.

Boyd Shartz '05 is studying law in Georgetown University, D. C.

Clyde W. Gwinn '05, who last year pursued theological studies in Princeton University is now a student in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Louisville. Mr. Gwinn received his A. B. from York College, Nebraska.

Elbert Tomkies '06 is attending Bethany College.

---

#### Here And There

A. J. Wilkinson was a welcome visitor lately.

Nyde Henson has been elected to a responsible high school principalship in Texas.

Miss Lederer has been principal of the Ceredo high school ever since her graduation at Marshall.

Bessie Walton was suddenly called home a few days ago owing to the illness of a very dear friend.

W. A. Smith, the very sturdy principal of the Milton schools, last year, is principal of one of the ward schools at Hinton.

J. F. Stewart, one of Marshall's most promising graduate principals, is now principal of the Garfield School, Parkersburg

Caldwell Riggs assistant cashier in the Bank of Middlebourne, Middlebourne, W. Va. visited his sisters at Marshall lately.

Mr. Garrison, second to none of them in enthusiasm and earnestness in his work, still holds the responsible position of superintendent of the Sistersville schools.

Garnet Sliger and Clara Reed are the only Marshall graduates who, up to this time, have filled the position of critic teacher in the model school of their alma mater.

Delos Parson, now with the Westinghouse Company of Pittsburg, made a short call at the college while here attending his sister's wedding. Mr. Parsons. is making an unusually fine record.

Mr. Weller was called home Nov. 12, to attend the funeral of one of his very near gentleman friends Mr. Weller is our only ministerial student at this time, that is, the only one who has been engaged in actual ministerial work.

A telegram reached the college Tuesday night, the 12, announcing the death of Mr. Tompkins, father of our senior student, H. P. Tompkins. The Parthenon sympathizes deeply with Mr. Tompkins, as do all his teachers and his host of student friends.

Harriett Campbell, a talented Marshall graduate, is filling the very responsible position of critic teacher of the 5th and 6th grades in the model school, State Normal School, Milledjeville, Ga., salary \$800. Her address is 410 West Greene St. Milldjeville, Ga.

---

Have you read the advertisements? It is to your interest.



## FROM THE DEPARTMENTS

THE OBSERVER

### Department of Music

#### NOTES

The Faculty concert will take place Friday evening December sixth at 8:00 o'clock. All members of the faculty of the Department of Music will take part.

The first students' recital of the term was given Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The following program was rendered:

|                      |   |   |   |                   |
|----------------------|---|---|---|-------------------|
| Cradle Song          | - | - | - | Gurlitt           |
|                      |   |   |   | Louise Holliday   |
| The Merry Farmer     | - |   |   | Schumann          |
|                      |   |   |   | Inez Corbly       |
| Study, Op. 45 No. 16 | - |   |   | Heller            |
|                      |   |   |   | Florence Whitaker |
| Waltz                | - |   |   | Chopin            |
|                      |   |   |   | Hallie Everett    |
| Waltz                | - |   |   | Chopin            |
|                      |   |   |   | Kate Burgess      |
| a Song               | - |   |   | Mendelssohn       |
| b Octave Study       | - |   |   | Kullah            |
|                      |   |   |   | Norah Condee      |

Recitals by the students of the department will be given every week. Students from all departments will take part in these recitals.

The hall formerly used by the Virginian Literary Society will be fitted up for a recital room to be used for students' recitals and special recitals by the members of the faculty.

Miss Margaret McComas has enrolled for voice work with Mrs. Parrott.

Miss Alberta Thacker is one of the new students who is taking work in piano.

The enrollment has already reached the one hundred mark and still new students are enrolling each week.

Mrs. Parrott's studio, room 56, third floor, is beginning to look quite homelike and cozy. The floor has been polished, the old wall paper replaced by new in soft shades of brown and the new rugs blend nicely with the other furnishings. The number of students in the voice department is increasing steadily and the prospects are bright this year for the largest

number of students this department has ever had.

Miss Hayes has issued invitations to an "At Home" to be given Wednesday Nov. 20th for all students in the department. The hour is from 4:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon. Miss Hayes will be assisted by Mrs. Parrott, Mrs. McClintock, Miss Heather and Miss Sharp.

---

### The Training Department

The first exhibit of manual training work by the children in the Model School was shown in the Art room on Monday, November eleven, in connection with the exhibit from western states given under the auspices of the Art department.

The work included sewing, knitting, paper cutting, paper tearing, wood whittling and cardboard construction.

The sewing classes had a very pretty display of bags of all descriptions and the work done reflected much credit upon the sewing teachers, Mrs. Largent and Miss Greene. The knitted caps were the work of the little ones as was also the small bed quilt, designed to help in the furnishing of a doll house, to be made later.

The paper tearing by the lower grade children, is a new feature and much interest was shown in the results.

Miss Reed's class in cardboard construction displayed some very attractive articles. Among them portfolios of different kinds and telephone bulletins.

The efforts of Miss Reed, as well as those of Miss Ferguson and Miss Sliger have counted much in making the new department successful.

The whittling class is one in which the boys take an especially active interest. The key racks, pencil sharpeners and pen racks which were shown, all gave evidence of the practical as well as entertaining nature of the work. Each article was accompanied by a drawing, which carefully worked out in detail the plan to be followed afterward in the work upon the wood. The drill in mechanical drawing which the boys are getting in this course will be invaluable later.

Nearly all of the parents visited the art room during the afternoon and expressed themselves as well pleased with the progress made.

It has been evident for some time that the Model School has needed manual training classes in order to place it where it could compare favorably in all respects with other model schools, and our exhibit has justified this view.

Mr. Myers and Miss Pope are to be congratulated upon the beginning made and upon the very hopeful outlook for the year's work.

The Normal Seniors who are taking the new course in manual training seem to be entering into their work with much interest. Thanks are due them for their cordial assistance in the Model School. They too had a share in the success of the recent exhibit.

The grade teachers in the Model School are entering heartily into their work and are already showing good results. Those in charge greatly appreciate their willing cooperation in all plans for the children and the efficient way in which they carry out details.

The Model School is so full that arrangements are being made for putting in several more seats. We are sorry that we cannot accommodate all who apply, but our numbers must necessarily be limited if we are to carry out the original purpose of the school.

We are discovering good teachers among the Normal Seniors and more will follow.

---

### Art and Manual Training

Among the interesting happenings in the studio for the past few weeks was the exhibition of some five hundred drawings covering the fields of plant drawing, illustrative drawing, landscape, figure drawing, object drawing and de-

sign, beside some novel work, weaving, cardboard, construction, photographs of pottery and leather work. The work represented all the grades from the first to the last in high school.

The exhibit has been collected and sent out by the Western Drawing and Manual Training Teachers Association of which the Head of the Department is a member.

The work on the whole was good, the Figure drawing and Designs were particularly so.

The exhibit proved to be an inspiration to all teachers and classes interested along these lines.

The studio will be a busy place from this on to Christmas. Already the designs are being made for card cases, book covers and opera bags to be made in leather and decorated by tooling.

Constructive drawings are ready to begin the objects that are to be worked out in Venetian iron.

The landscape class is still searching the fields for material, bringing in many fine sketches that are to be used in their compositions later.

The department is glad to welcome Miss Rosamond Dillard back. Miss Dillard will prepare for special art teaching.

Miss Ryan is showing marked ability, not only as a student but also as a teacher.



## ORGANIZATIONS

THE REPORTERS

### Zeta Rho Epsilon

A very interesting magazine, entitled *The Classical Journal*, has been added recently to the reading tables of the Library. It is published by the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, and is now in its third year of publication. The first number to reach us, the November issue, contains a very interesting article on "Kaútoi" by Paul Shorey of the University of Chicago. The Association issues numerous other publications also as the proceedings of its conventions, and special articles by its more distinguished members. Any one is eligible to membership in this association who pays the annual fee of two dollars and who is interested in the classics.

The suggestion of a museum for the use and service of the classical department is a good one. Any contribution by alumni or friends will be greatly appreciated.

The second year class in Greek

has received a valuable addition to its number in the person of Arthur Townshend, son of the newly appointed pastor of the M. E. Church, of Huntington.

The work of the classes at this time of the year seems especially enjoyable. The first year class is finding genuine pleasure in their study of the verb, while the second year class has just completed the account of the conference between Clearchus and Phalinus, an account which shows truthfully that "when Greek meets Greek, the tug of war begins."

It would afford much pleasure to hear from the members of the Zeta Rho Epsilon now absent. Kindly write.

---

### The Deutsche Gesellschaft

The deutsche Gesellschaft met in the college parlor Friday evening, November the first. At a previous meeting the following officers had been elected:

Mr. Wakefield, President.  
 Miss Nichols, Vice-President.  
 Miss Gosling, Secretary.  
 Mr. Spangler, Treasurer.  
 Miss Talbott, Journalist.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Miss Gosling read the constitution which was unanimously accepted as read. The following short but interesting program was rendered:

Music—Miss Nichols.  
 Reading—Miss Cliness.  
 Reading—William Ritter.

Miss Stevenson gave a very interesting account of her first impressions of Germany. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The members were present with a few exceptions which showed a decided interest in the purpose of the meetings.

The next meeting, in order to accommodate some of the members, will be held the twenty-second of November.

Later refreshments were served and amid much German conversation, "kein wort English," the members took their departure.

### Erosophian Notes

"Necessity is the mother of invention" so when the carpenters began work on the old hall fitting it for a classroom the Erosophian Society immediately adjourned to No. 6 where their oratorical combats will be held for the next few

weeks. The work on the new hall is being rapidly pushed forward and they expect to meet there for the first time on Dec. 6.

The roll is growing larger every week and the society hopes to enter the new hall with the largest enrollment ever known in its history.

A special Thanksgiving program, to which every one is cordially invited, will be rendered on Nov. 22. Much time has been spent to make this program especially good and a large number of visitors are expected to attend.

Clyde W. Gwinn of the class of '05 was a visitor here a few weeks ago and in an able little speech he assured us that the Erosophian Literary Society was one of the last things which he should ever forget. The society members are always glad to have these old members make a visit, and only regret that they cannot come oftener.

### Y. M. C. A.

This Association is still growing and its meetings are becoming more interesting. This will continue so long as the members work without ceasing and put forth their best efforts with such zeal and earnestness that every young man in school may be interested in the work. The enrollment in Bible Study is about six times that of last year.

The main feature of the program of November tenth was an address by President Corbly. He chose for his subject, "The Brotherhood of Man," which he discussed very ably in his usual earnest and forceful manner.

The Colonial Octette, the first attraction of the lecture course, will be here November eighteenth. Get your ticket before it is too late for you cannot afford to miss these entertainments.

---

### The Excelsior Club

The Excelsior Club has passed the experimental stage of its existence. It is now as much of a reality as is the United States Congress. Of course its fame is yet limited, but sometime, per chance, the "Excelsior" will be quite as well known in history as Washington's cherry tree. Now, don't "poke fun" at that statement. Why, in this club are boys who in a contest with words would cause some members of Congress "to look like thirty cents." Don't be surprised to read a quarter of a century hence that the seats of Speaker Joe Cannon, and Senators Elkins, Ben Tillman, and John Sharp Williams are being occupied by members of the Excelsior Club. We do not mean to boast. We are simply stating what *may* happen. The boys all worship at the shrine

of ambition. One or two even show an inclination to become humorists. It seems that unless President Roosevelt orders a Federal injunction to be issued against these fellows, the reputation of Bill Nye and Mark Twain will soon be overshadowed.

Rumor has it that the young ladies of the dormitory—those who desire to become more proficient in the use of their tongues (!!)—have organized a club to all intents and purposes like the "Excelsior." How interesting, how fascinating future commencement weeks will be when representatives of these two organizations strive in contests for the laurels of victory!

---

### The Ciceronian Debating Club

This debating club consists of twenty-five members and is a promise of great improvement among its members. It also lends great impetus to the other literary societies of the college. Some of the most interesting debaters of the other societies are Ciceronians and are winning in all their debates.

The programs consist of impromptu speeches, essays, recitations, and debates.

At the regular meeting on November first the following officers were elected: Laurence Cokely, president; Henry Dorsey, vice-president; S. L. Patterson, secretary; and L. P. McIntyre, critic.



---



---

### Y. W. C. A.

The Association sent five delegates to the Territorial Convention held at Cincinnati, November 1-3. They were Sybil M. Ball, Janie R. White, Ethel Hoffman, Susan Witten and Grace Holswade. Mrs. Means accompanied the delegates. They report a very helpful and pleasant session.

On Sunday, October 21, Dr. Hunt, of Denison University, addressed the Association in the college parlor. Dr. Hunt is possessed of a strong personality and his talk was listened to with interest.

Dr. M. L. Wood conducted a special missionary service in the Virginian hall on Wednesday, Nov. 13th at four o'clock. This was a feature of the regular week of prayer for colleges.

---



---

### Virginian Notes

The Society is progressing nicely. New members continue to join as the weeks go by, and the old members are taking more interest in the work than ever before.

The programs have been exceptionally good this term, consisting of music, recitations, current events, and debate. We have a number of members who are very talented along these lines and they never fail to please their audience.

On Friday the twenty-second of November the Society will enter their new hall. The decorations of this hall are very simple, but they were chosen with a thought of restfulness to the eyes, and they are very effective.

The society cordially invites all to visit them in their new quarters and see what a fine organization the Virginian Literary Society is.

Boyce Fitzgerald, the Virginian contestant in oratory last year, was a visitor at the session last Friday. He is engaged in business at Mount Hope.

---



---

### The Senior Class

The Senior committee have nearly completed our roll. The members of our class now number between fifty and sixty.

Mr. Tompkins was called home last week by the sudden death of his father. Our sincerest sympathy goes out to him in this sad hour.

Miss Raybould is also out of school because of serious trouble with her eyes. We hope that she will soon be able to return.

The class pin committee have been looking carefully over a line of samples, and will soon be ready to report to the class, but they will do so with much fear and trembling.

## ATHLETICS

### Marshall 22, M. S. B. C. 0

November the second Marshall College defeated Mountain State Business College 32-0. The game was easy from the start and the contentions of the visitors made the game so slow it was very uninteresting. Marshall's back field swung round ends at will for long gains and went through the line at times for the fun of the thing.

The forward pass was worked but little owing to the sloppy condition of the field. All the home boys put up a good game and showed true fighting spirit.

Miller, for the visitors, did all the work that was done. Altho' his defense was slow he could tackle a man and hold him even tho' he could get him only by the hair of the head. To begin with the halves were short but before beginning the second half it was shortened at the request of M. S. B. C. who had evidently gotten all they wanted.

Touchdowns—Robinson 2, Bailey 1, Callaway 1.

Goals—Rolfe 2.

### Wesleyan 18, Marshall 0

For the first time in her history Marshall met Wesleyan on the athletic field only to go down in defeat.

But while she was defeated Marshall contends she has better stuff in her team than Wesleyan and are hoping to prove the assertion in another game if possible to so arrange a date.

Marshall played against great odds from after a few minutes play and had Wesleyan been as strong a team as some of her supporters declare, she should have swept Marshall off the field.

In the first half Marshall kicked to Wesleyan who advanced the ball a short distance. She was held for downs by the Marshall team and punted to Robinson who was downed in his tracks by Wesleyan's swift ends. Marshall took the ball steadily from the middle of the field to within nine yards of the opponents goal. Robinson was called for five yards but was penalized fifteen for hurdling. Bailey was

called for two yards and Rolfe on the forward pass came within two yards of the goal. Stansbury on carrying the ball out was tackled from opposite sides by T. Robinson and Bailey who striking their heads together were severely injured. Robinson retired from the game immediately but Bailey played his position in a semi-conscious condition the remaining part of the half.

The retiring of T. Robinson made the frequent use of Calloway through the line impossible as the substitute was too light for his opponent. A few minutes later Lively, the left guard, was injured and had to be retired from the field, thus weakening the line in another spot. Fate seemed to be against the boys and the weakening of the team was plainly seen by the spectators and felt by the opponents.

Captain Robinson in the middle of the half had his ankle badly wrenched and played the rest of the game on one foot. This so effected him that he was unable to keep up with his interference and prevented his handling punts in the back field.

Wesleyan made her gains on gaining possession of the ball on punts. She could not penetrate Marshall's line and rarely made gains around the ends. In the second half Rolfe took left half and played star ball. On the kick off after the second touchdown the

ball was called down on the twenty yard line. By straight hard playing Rolfe and Robinson alternated in carrying the ball through Wesleyan's flanks until they reached the opponents twenty yard line where Robinson lost on a fumble caused by his ankle giving away under him.

Calloway's interference was the best the lad ever put up, he was always in the game ready for business and looking for something to do.

Casto did well in blocking the forward pass which the visitors tried time and again to work.

Rolfe starred the game both at end and half. It looked like something was wrong to see this one-forty pound chap go through the strong Wesleyan line for eight and nine yards but he did it and had the other half been in condition there would have been a different story to have told Parthenon readers.

Marshall Positions Wesleyan  
Rolfe-

Tompkins . . . r. e. . . . . Arnett  
Patterson . . . r. t. . . . . Thornbury  
Robinson-  
Brackman . . . r. g. . . . . Haller  
Hively . . . . . c. . . . . Root  
Lively-

Starkey . . . l. g. . . . . Orr  
McQueen . . . l. t. . . . . Long  
Hatfield . . . l. e. . . . . Dorns  
Casto . . . . . q. b. . . . . Hearer  
Robinson . . . l. h. . . . . Lanham  
Bailey-Rolfe l. h. . . . . R. Stansbury  
f. b. . . . . H. Stansbury



**As Others Saw It**

The game of football at Ravenswood last Saturday between Wesleyan University and Marshall College resulted in a score of 18 to 0 in favor of Wesleyan. The result would probably have been different had not Bailey, Lively and T. Robinson, three of Marshall's heaviest and best players, been forced to retire from the game early in the beginning on account of injuries. They were replaced by other men but the team showed up decidedly weaker and were scored on for three touch-downs by Wesleyan. The star of the game was Rolfe, who, though the youngest and lightest player in the game, made longer gains through the opponent's line than any other player.

Several hundred persons witnessed the game—from outside the grounds. Sixteen tickets were sold.

The Wesleyan boys spent Sunday at Parkersburg, where they were defeated Monday 5 to 4 by the M. S. B. C. team, which Marshall defeated 22 to 0 a week or so ago.

**Thanksgiving Game**

The best game of the season from point of interest will be the Morris Harvey-Marshall game on Thanksgiving afternoon in Huntington. Morris Harvey College is bending every energy to win this game. Saturday one of their "rooters" said that they as good as had Marshall's scalp already. They are going to bring a great crowd of "rooters" and their band. Let Marshall work and win by a triumphant score. "Pride goeth before destruction" you know. Then may we here that band of theirs play "The World Is Upside Down."

**MISCELLANEOUS****THE HUSTLER****New Laboratory**

The Physical Science Department is moving. Twenty-three is not supposed to be a particularly inviting number but if you will hunt up the room of said number you will find a hearty welcome

awaiting you there—in about two weeks. They are in *mediis rebus* just now—ask Dr. Saylor what that means, or ask any house wife how she feels in the middle of house cleaning time and you will understand. When all is completed,

though, Marshall is going to have a good laboratory. L. E. Knott & Co. of Boston, have sent four large chemistry tables with a capacity of four students each. These with the old lecture table and the Crowell outfit are all that is needed in the way of furniture. Six large boxes of apparatus with two or three more to follow will keep certain young gentlemen and young ladies busy enough to keep out of mischief most of the time from now until next June.

A part of the anteroom between Miss White's studio and the hall has been partitioned off for an apparatus closet and connected with the main laboratory by a new door. These preparations mean just this: Marshall is ready to teach science as it is taught in the best schools everywhere—by the laboratory method. Nobody ever learned to swim by watching a dog or learned to sail a boat by reading in books how it ought to be done. Mankind learns by experience and the purpose of the laboratory is to send students out from their alma mater with a rich experience which will make the laws of science real to them and, if one never becomes an original investigator, will make him part of that intelligent public without whose support scientific progress is impossible.

---

#### Chapel Exercise

During the past month Dr. M.

L. Wood of the Baptist church and Dr. Townshend the new pastor of the First M. E. Church have assisted in the Wednesday devotional services. Mrs. C. E. Hawthorn, Mrs. Parrott and Earle V. Townshend have each rendered musical numbers.

On Nov. 6 A. J. Wilkinson of Grafton was present at chapel exercises and favored all with a brief address.

Early in the month Supt. W. H. Cole formerly of the Huntington schools gave a travel talk which was very interesting.

---

#### Britannica For Sale

"An up-to-date Encyclopaedia Britannica would be an invaluable aid to almost any student of this school. One copy of such a work, complete in thirty volumes and guide, half morocco bound, can be purchased at a bargain from a former student of Marshall. Also a complete stenographic course in "the only" correspondence school can be transferred at much less than the original cost. Terms made to suit purchaser. Inquire Bell phone No. 566, or call at 1802 Eighth Ave. after 6 p. m."

---

#### Auditorium Improved

The stage floor of the auditorium has been painted, grained and varnished. This is quite an improvement and adds greatly to the appearance of that room.

# Young Ladies . . . . .

Do not go to college simply to learn what is in the text books—they could read those at home.

At college they expect to mix, to keep their eyes open, to see how refined young ladies should dress and talk and act. If a college does not give one polish and ease of bearing it has failed in one of its chief purposes.

The hardest problem before any young lady is how to dress most becomingly. There is one solution to a question of this kind that is easy for those who are in this city. Go to the Valentine store and you will find there not only garments that are suited to your person but equally well suited to any purse.

Expensive suits and wraps are not necessary to being well dressed. The charm of dressing is in the adaptability of the gown to the wearer. Mr. Valentine has only bought such garments as are absolutely late in style and the young ladies who comprise his selling force have had years of experience in helping persons to purchase just the appropriate thing.

Call at the store any afternoon and ask to be shown through the line. Remember it is the Colonial building on Fourth avenue, the new store, just opposite the Hotel Frederick entrance.



---



---

**College Hall**

On Saturday evening November 2, the young ladies gave their annual Hallowe'en party. The parlor and halls were decorated with autumn leaves and jack o'lanterns. The chief feature of entertainment was the palace of departed spirits where each guest could see himself as he will appear in the future world. Refreshments were served.

Miss Bessie Walton, of Bluefield, was called home by a telegram. So far, we have not heard the reason for the message.

Caldwell Riggs, of Middlebourne, spent Sunday with his sisters, Florence and Stella in the Hall.

Carl Holswade, of Spencer, was a pleasant caller at the Hall last week.

Miss Sybil Ball spent Sunday at her home in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Price, of Portland, Ohio, visited their daughter, Ruth; Mr. L. Somerville, of Philippi, visited his daughter Rita; and Mrs. Charles Naysmith, of Lawton, visited her daughter Sue last week.

Miss Anna Cummings entertained her Wednesday evening Bible class in her office on Saturday evening Nov. 9. After a period of "getting acquainted," refreshments were served at the College Pharmacy. About thirty-five young ladies were present.

**Cupid Notes**

Cupid has been in the ranks of ex-Marshall girls in earnest of late. Invitations on our desk include: Miss Innis I. Dils, of Quinnimont, W. Va., became Mrs. Walter R. Thurmond on Sept. 5. Home after Sept. 20, Glen Jean, W. Va.

Miss Eva Myer, class of '06, began to write her name Mrs. Wm. A. McCormick on the 26th of August. Home, Middlebourne, W. Va.

Miss Cora Hutchinson, class of '05, on Wednesday, Sept. 4, became the wife of Delbert E. Cole. Home after Sept. 20, Ravenswood, W. Va.

Miss Edna Wertz, class of 1896, was given in marriage to Mr. Scott C. Lowe, of Fairmont, W. Va., on the 17th of September.

Miss Alberta Cox, classes of 1905 and 1907, became the bride of Mr. Kanode, on the 4th of September. Their home is in Beckley, W. Va.

Miss Mary Parsons was united in marriage with Mr. Herman Shrewsbury. Their home is to be in Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Blanche Poage has written her name Mrs. J. M. Hawkins since the sixth of October.

Thomas Lambert, class of '07, was married to a lady near his home in Ritchie county immedi-

The  
J. C. C.  
College  
Girl  
\$1.00

**BAER'S STORE, 1045 3rd Ave.**

Girlish figures require special corsetting or they lose their chief charm—their slender, supple lines. The J. C. C. model "College Girl" is exactly suited to its namesake—and to many older women of slender build.

The hip is medium length and dipped, the bust low, the front steel straight and comfortable.

Bring this coupon and get one for 90c.

**BAER'S STORE**

**FIELDS'** Millinery leads them all in Style and Low Price. If you buy at the

**FASHION** you are safe.

**841-843 Third Ave.,**

**Huntington, W. Va.**

You will always find the

**NEWEST AND MOST CORRECT**

things in Men's Wearing Apparel at

**RARDIN & PITTS, 10th St., Hotel Frederick Bldg.**

**WE KNOW HOW**

**J. C. CARTER & CO.**

JOBBERS AND RETAIL DISTRIBUTORS

**FURNITURE and CARPETS, SHADES, LINO-  
LEUMS, OIL CLOTH,**

And everything to be found in a

**First Class Furniture & Carpet House**

**Undertaking a Specialty**

**922-924 Fourth Ave.**

**Hotel Frederick Bldg.**

**Huntington, West Virginia.**

ately after his graduation, his bride being his graduation present. What a happy thought! The question, "who gave the present," has not been definitely ascertained.

#### Of Our Recent Ex-Teachers

Prof. Williamson, at last report, was expecting to teach near or in Los Angeles, Cal.

G. M. Ford is superintendent of the Bluefield schools.

Miss Ray Gilpatrick is teaching in the Dayton high school.

Miss Janet Jones is doing substitute work in the schools of Granville, Ohio.

Mrs. Frances Williamson, formerly Mrs. Caldwell, is with her husband in California.

Mr. William Meredith is engaged in the real estate business in Huntington.

Mrs. R. J. Largent is critic teacher in the 6th grade of the Marshall model school.

Miss Margaret Buchanan will accept a position in the preparatory department of the state university, after the Christmas holidays.

Miss Fannie Burgess is attending school at the University of Chicago.

Miss Ada B. Koehler is teacher of music in Boscobel college, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Rhoda Crumrine is studying piano in Berlin, Germany.

#### Biology Department.

The laboratory for geology and biology is being organized on a firm basis. Six new tables have been placed in room 30 which are well adapted for laboratory work. Each table will seat four students at one time and will provide 10 students with a private drawer which has a lock and key. This enables one to leave his drawing material and books in the drawer with safety. Cabinets will be constructed so that the geological specimens and biological collections may be arranged systematically. It is also proposed to add to this equipment simple and compound microscopes and other apparatus as needed. This gives a good foundation upon which to build a laboratory course which is needed in every class of natural science.

Laboratory work may be time consuming but it is recognized as a practical method of teaching and is the best training for discipline of the mind. As long ago as 1657 Comenius urged the "actual perception of things themselves." Harvey also furnishes an answer: "Those who read without acquiring distinct images of the things about which they read by the help of their own senses, gather no real knowledge, but conceive mere phantoms and idola." The above quotations express the view of our leading scientists of today.



---

## CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

---

For something appropriate, useful and inexpensive, we name the following in our select line of Holiday Goods and Novelties

**Bibles, Visting Cards, Bags, Fine Leather Goods,  
Fountain Pens, Fancy Stationery,  
Globe-Wernicke Book Cases, Etc.**

Names on Bibles and all Leather Goods Lettered in Gold  
Free of Charge when purchased from our stock

**Swan Printing & Stationery Co.**  
1048 Third Avenue, Huntington, W. Va.

---

**C. M. WALLACE**

**ONE PRICE JEWELER**

### Lower Prices on Gold Jewelry

There has been an advance in price on only a few items in my stock and it is a fact that today I am selling finer and prettier Gold Jewelry for less money than ever before. You should remember this when buying Christmas Gifts. I am now showing a very complete line of Gold and Plated Jewelry, Gold and Sterling Novelties, Watches, Diamonds, Cut Glass, Gilt Clocks, Solid Silver and Silver Plated Table Ware, Souvenir Spoons and Marshall College Emblem Jewelry

**C. M. WALLACE**

One Price Jeweler

**923 Third Avenue**

**Huntington, W. Va.**

The scarcity and high prices of our edible shell fish has called forth criticism of the reckless way in which the industry has been carried on. Before legal protection could be passed, however, it was found necessary to study the life and habits of the animal in order that the laws should be made with intelligence. It is a surprising fact that the life history of the common scallop (*pecten irradians*) had never been worked out. This summer the Massachusetts Fish and Game commission appointed Wm. G. Vinal, of Harvard College, and D. L. Belding, of Williams College, to carry on research in this line. The work was carried on at Monomoy Point ten miles out from Chatham on Cape Cod, where shell fish are most abundant. The development of the scallop from egg to the adult was carefully worked out and will appear in a report of the commission this winter.

### Personal

Bernard G. Brown is successfully engaged in business in Washington City. His address is 525 13th St., N. W.

Miss Ollie Mae Anderson of Maplewood will enter Marshall after the holidays. She will graduate next June.

Earle V. Townshend one of Huntington's successful young at-

torneys is studying voice under Mrs. Parrott.

Basil Turley spent Sunday with his parents at Ona.

Professor A. E. Willis of New York recently delivered a lecture before the faculty and students. His subject was "Physiognomy."

### Librarian's Report

#### BOOKS ISSUED.

|               |     |
|---------------|-----|
| General Works | 132 |
| Philosophy    | 36  |
| Religion      | 29  |
| Sociology     | 45  |
| Philology     | 3   |
| Science       | 60  |
| Fine Arts     | 20  |
| Literature    | 243 |
| History       | 205 |

Total 773  
Fiction contained in literature 17

#### MONTH ENDING OCTOBER 16TH.

|               |     |
|---------------|-----|
| General Works | 175 |
| Philosophy    | 35  |
| Religion      | 32  |
| Sociology     | 75  |
| Philology     | 10  |
| Science       | 40  |
| Useful Arts   | 3   |
| Fine Arts     | 17  |
| Literature    | 243 |
| History       | 94  |

Total 724  
Fiction contained in literature 20

---



---

## BRUMFIELD SHOE CO., Fitters of Feet

and introducers of Stylish Footwear.      Hotel Frederick Building,  
948 Fourth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.      Phone No. 887.

---



---

## PAUL DOBER & COMPANY

Merchant Tailors, Clothiers, Hatters and  
Gents' Furnishers

316 Ninth Street

Huntington, West Va.

Office Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5

Bell Phone 357

## DR. WILL MOUNT

DENTIST

Mc Crorey Block

Huntington, West Virginia

---



---

Located in Huntington July 1, 1888.

## Dr. Eugene C. Van Vleck

DENTIST

Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5.

919 Third Avenue

---



---

## DR. T. W. MOORE,

1048 Third Avenue

Practice Limited to

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

HOURS: 9 to 12 2 to 5

SUNDAYS-- 10 to 11

---



---

## College Suits for College Men

It is absurd to think a young man can wear a suit modeled upon the same lines as one made for his father or older brother. You would no more expect it than you would expect to see a young lady wear the dresses made for her old maid aunt.

Our suits for young men—College Brand Suits—are modeled especially for them. They're snappy, right up to the minute, and excel in all the little details so dear to the heart of the average young man.

College Brand Suits sell for \$15.00 to \$30.00 each.

---



---

**The Broh Clothing Co.**

901 Third Avenue



### Educational Campaign

A thorough going educational campaign has been planned for Kanawha county. Dr. Waitman Barbe of the University will be the main speaker. State Supt. Miller, President Corbly, Supt. Laidley, Principal Longanecker and Chief Clerk Friend will each join in for a part of the tour. The itinerary covers all parts of the county and if the weather is favorable large crowds are expected at the various

meetings. The following is the schedule of dates:

November 12, Fernbank school, (South Charleston.)  
 November 13, St. Albans.  
 November 14, Marmet.  
 November 15, Malden.  
 November 16, Sissonsville.  
 November 18, Institute.  
 November 19, Leewood.  
 November 20, East Bank.  
 November 21, Pinch.  
 November 22, Clendennin.—The Educator.

### Brain and Eye. How Eye Strain Retards Study

Many students with really superior minds fancy themselves dull because they fail to remember what they read in their text books. The reason is simply that they are afflicted with so much eyestrain that it requires nearly all the nerve force they possess to fix the eye upon the book, and there is not sufficient left for the process of ideation and thought. About your eyes consult

#### H. E. EDDY, Graduate Optician.

Office over Star Grocery,

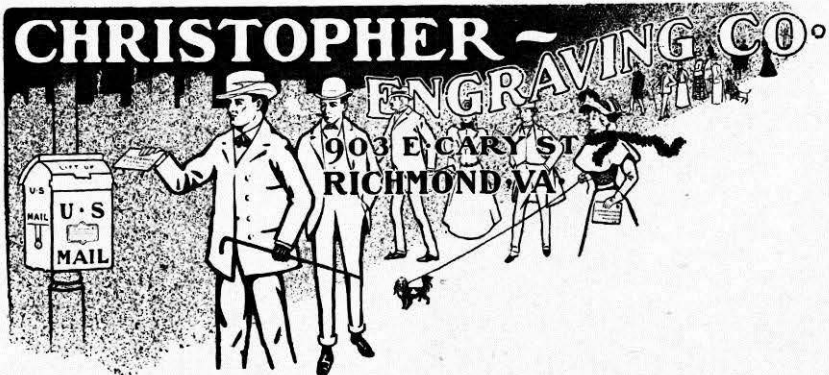
Corner 3rd Ave. and 10th St.

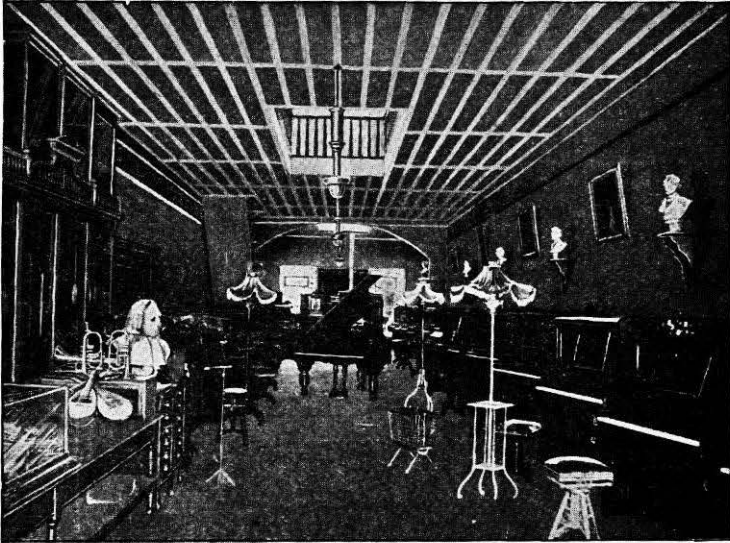
Ladies of Style and Etiquette Buy your Stylish Shoes of

## BRUNING BROS.

Third Avenue

between 11th and 12th Streets





INTERIOR JOHN A. JONES MUSIC CO'S STORE 21X140 FEET, 1ST FLOOR

Ivers & Pond and many other Call or write for Kimball and other  
 Fine Pianos prices Terms to suit the purchaser Fine Organs  
 JOHN A. JONES MUSIC CO. Huntington, West Va.

# HOLSWADES'

## Furniture, Carpets Rugs, Bedding

Selling Agents for

## McDougal Kitchen Cabinets

Victor Patent Extension Tables, Ostemoor and Sterns and Foster's Peerless Mattresses, Streit's Morris Chairs and Davenport, the most satisfactory lines made. Everything for the home.

945 & 947 Third Avenue

---



---

## SHOE COMFORT

Call and see our New  
Line of Snappy  
Stylish College Shoes

314 9th St. TOWNLEY 314 9th St.

---



---

## Proctor's Portraits

Are the best made in this part of the country. 25 prizes awarded by best Judges in this country at best exhibitions of America.

---



---

*Office and Store* **C. A. PETERS** *Greenhouses and Residence*  
829 3rd Ave. **FLORIST** 8th St. and 9th Ave.

Cut Flowers and Artistic Floral Work. Fine Foliage and Bedding Plants. A large assortment of Bulbs for fall planting.

---



---

## ANYTHING AT ALL IN HARDWARE

Cutlery, Gas Stoves, Mantles, Lamps, Etc.  
priced low to Marshall College Students.

## Emmons-Hawkins Hardware Co.



# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Capital \$250,000.00 Surplus and Profits \$250,000.00  
Deposits \$1,450,000.00

J. L. Caldwell, President. Geo. F. Miller, Vice Pres. and Cashier  
M. J. Ferguson, Asst. Cashier.

**Your Business Will be Appreciated.**



## UNION TRANSFER

AND

## STORAGE COMPANY,

**Wagons**

**CABS DAY AND NIGHT.**

**Phone Us.**

**Office 913 4th Avenue**

---

---

## H. G. HOFFMAN

STATIONERY, SPORTING GOODS, POST CARDS, CIGARS, HOLIDAY  
CARDS, Copyright Books, Fine Holiday Gift Books, Pyrographic  
Outfits and Supplies.

**404 NINTH ST. AND 1953 3RD AVE.**

---

---

**Mutual Phone 498**

**Bell Phone 74**

## MISS A. MARTIN

Cut Flower Plants, and Floral Work

320 Tenth Street

Huntington, W. Va.

