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## The Parthenon, January, 1909

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# THE PARTHENON

MARSHALL COLLEGE



JANUARY, 1909



## For You College Fellows! Nifty Styled Suits, Overcoats Spalding Foot Ball & Coat Sweaters

There's a **DISTINCTION** about the Clothes **NORTHCOTT** Sells. You might as well have it. It costs no more than you pay for clothes **WITHOUT** it.

And being made **BETTER** they wear **LONGER**. The quality is better & the colors lasting.

Buy the best in Sweaters; that's **SPAULDINGS**. Get them here in coat or turtle necks, heavy & medium weight. Oxford grey, the most favored color, \$3 to \$7.50.

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CORRECT CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

926-928 4th Ave.  
**HUNTINGTON**

## **Swell** COLLEGE **Shoes**

AT

**FROST & GARRED'S**  
**Swell Shoe Store.**

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## **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.**

# Your Spring Attire

if purchased at our store, will possess that charm of individuality and appropriateness found only in the garments of the very highest class and in fact makes the costume what it is—a delight to the wearer and adds that indefinable something, found in some garments, of contentment and satisfaction.

Every day sees many new conceits added to our already complete stock and those in search of the best will be pleased with our showing.

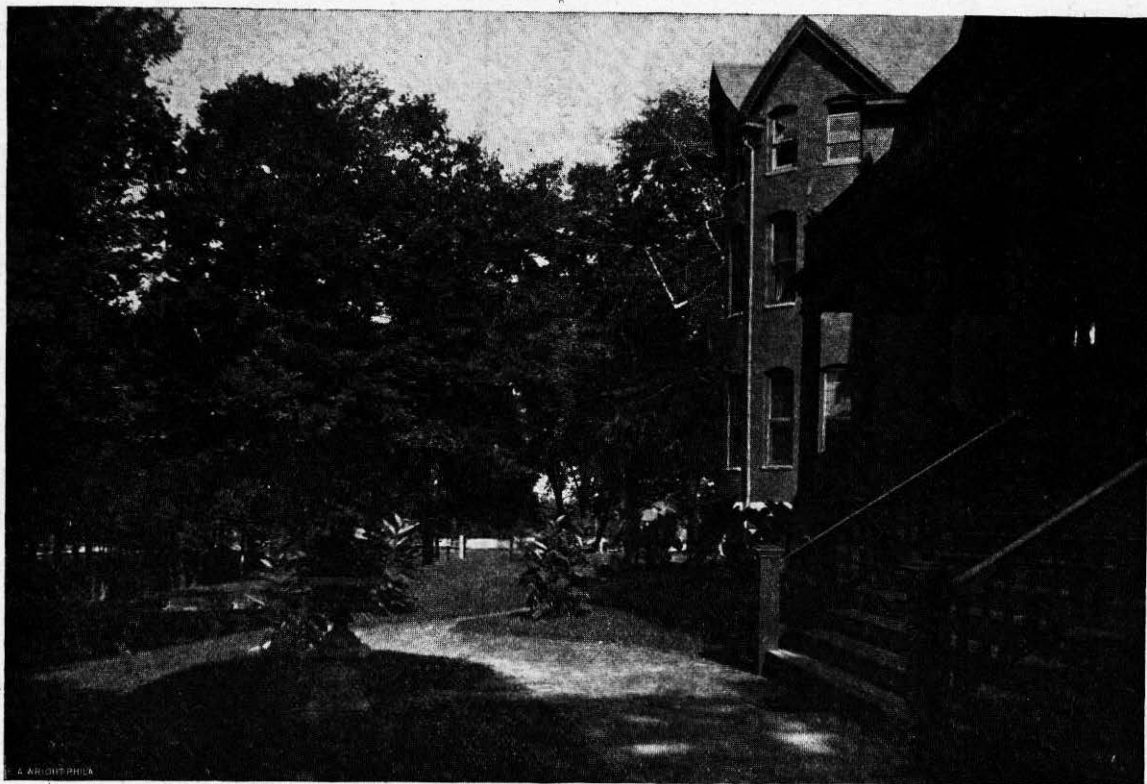
Some people have the idea that anything really good must necessarily cost a great deal of money. This is not true in every sense. At our store every expensive article has in it the acme of quality and is worth the price asked, but we have many items that cost very little that have just as much value in proportion as the most expensive kinds. Ours is a store where the rich and poor and the great middle class can always find just what meets their needs best.

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## The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

Huntington, W. Va.



CAMPUS IN FRONT OF COLLEGE HALL



# THE PARTHENON

MARSHALL COLLEGE, HUNTINGTON, WEST VA.

VOL. VIII

JANUARY, 1909

NO. 4

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## EDITORIAL

L. J. CORBLY

EDITOR.  
L. J. CORBLY,  
President Marshall College  
MANAGING EDITOR,  
J. A. FITZGERALD, '97

### Class Spirit

We cannot but regard class spirit as at a discount so long as it is possible for any class to have no special interest in the success of any one of its members. What a wholesome condition of affairs it would be if each class took enough interest in every one of its members to take the disciplinary feature out of the hands of the faculty (who would cheerfully surrender it), and look after the necessary promptings, suggestions, aids, and, if need be, actual discipline even to the extent of recommending suspension or expulsion should such emergency arise. Class spirit is per-

haps better than ever before, but there is no good reason why it should not develop into phases which would add to the dignity and importance of class life in the school, even to limits untried in our highest grade colleges and universities. Each class should try to go one safe step further in making its impress for good on our school life and school history. Above all do we sincerely believe that the higher class honors should be conferred upon those of the class (1) who are personally and educationally best fitted for these positions, (2) whose class standing (in recitation and examination) are creditable, (3) who are oldest in attendance here, (4) who have done most for the school.

Indeed we should place No. 4 first instead of 4th, No. 3 last. Of

course all these points would have to be considered. We fear, however, judging from a few things we have seen here and elsewhere, that personal favoritism, spite, "get even," sex, and some other equally unworthy motives have taken priority now and then, much to our regret. The maturer members of the class, wholly independent of all motives except those of honor to whom honor is due, and the best interests of the class as a whole, should get together several times before election and discuss, in the most calm and judicial frame of mind, the merits of the various members of the class for this or for that honor, then act upon the decision in a wholly unprejudiced way. The craftiness of the ward politician has neither place nor business in the class that would do the right thing for itself, its members, and the school.

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### "DUX FEMINA FACTI"

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#### The Fall Term, '08, Work

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The list below of those students who made AA's, A's, and BB's on the work for the fall term, as shown by term reports, does not include any who fell as low as D on any subject or who were absent from any examination.

Readers not familiar with our

system of grading will note that AA stands for any grade from 95 to 100, inclusive, A for any grade from 90 to 94, inclusive, BB for any from 85 to 89, inclusive, B for any from 80 to 84, inclusive, CC for any from 75 to 79, inclusive, C for any from 70 to 74, inclusive, D for anything below 70, which means "Failure," and F failure to attend examination.

The president very carefully examined every report before they left his office (as he always does), and in so doing noted the following:

1. There were less than one-fourth as many F's as in the usual reports. This pleased us *much*.

2. There were less than half as many D's as the fall term for 1907 showed, and fewer than any term for a long time.

3. There was an unusual number of O's and CC's and B's, especially of CC's and B's. To CC's we have no serious objections, though we are sorry to see any thing under B, and C is merely a passing grade. The average student ranks among the CC's and the B's, now and then making a BB, and at wider intervals, an A, *seldom* an AA.

4. The really successfully student seldom falls as low as CC, though we find them with CC's now and then. We look upon C as merely getting through, CC as

fair, B as good, BB as very good, A as unusually good, and AA as *fine*. But we note that many worthy and hard working students fall in the CC or the C class with a D or two. This is due to their being new and not used to systematic study, to being over-classed, to carrying too many studies, too ill health, or to forced absence. Any and all these are most readily excused nor do they hurt the standing of a student in the estimation of the faculty. There were quite a number such in our fall term's work.

5. It is quite a common experience here to see our most promising students start out on C, CC, and D records, gradually passing to the B class, then the BB and A, and not unfrequently to the AA. There were many who showed that tendency in the last examination, and such things are much more gratifying to us than the opposite.

6. Besides *music* and *expression* grades (which were not included when making up the list given below, though they will be hereafter,) and besides the AA's, A's and BB's made by those who had a D or an F against them, we noted that there were:

Eighty-two who made but one BB.

Forty-two who made two BB's.

Seventeen who made three BB's.

Seven who made four BB's.

One who made five BB's.

Sixty-eight who made but one A

Forty-eight who made two A's.

Nineteen who made three A's.

Eight who made four A's.

One who made five A's.

One who made six A's.

Thirty-nine who made but one AA.

Fourteen who made two AA's.

Seven who made three AA's.

Two who made four AA's.

One who made five AA's.

There were 93 in the "AA Family," 145 in the "A Family," and 149 in the "BB Family," omitting the music and expression grades, and those who had a D or an F to their records, making a total, outside the three classes omitted, of 101 AA's, 263 A's, and 246 BB's given.

Samuel Barbour of Wayne county was the only one of the above listed who made 5 BB's.

Ruby Wolf of Jackson county was the only one who made as many as 5 A's, except Anna McCue of Nicholas county, who made six.

The "honored two who made as many as 4 AA's were Emile Beckett of Monroe county and Mamie Northcott of Washington county, Colorado.

The "first honor" student of the entire school, who made nothing but AA's, and five of these, (academic) was Jennie Lind Hobbs of Summers county, a motherless girl yet



the virtual mother of a large family of younger brothers and sisters, who is paying her own way at school.

Truly, "Dux femina facti."

C. C. Myer, of Tyler county, made a grade which, for amount of work required and the class of work (all heavy senior work) was second to none other. Three of his studies were but twice or thrice-per-week classes, but unfortunately for the senior class the teachers of the fewer than five-times-per-week subjects usually make them as heavy, or heavier, than full studies; in the face of this fact Mr. Myers made three AA's and three A's besides taking the lectures and quizzes in psychology twice per week, on which subject examination will not be given till the winter term. If grades were arranged strictly on the basis of the amount of work done, Mr. Myer would without doubt rank equal with Miss Hobbs.

The students who made the AA's noted below came from the following counties: Cabell, Fayette, Greenbrier, Jackson, Kanawha, Tyler, Monroe, Wayne, Nicholas, Ritchie, Putnam, Mason, Mingo, Summers, Wyoming, Marshall, and the states of Ohio and Colorado. Outside of Cabell, Monroe led with 6, and Jackson, Fayette, Ritchie, Nicholas, Wayne, Kanawha, and Tyler tied with 4 each. The town of Milton furnished two,

Guyandotte two, and Central City three.

Monroe has made a fine showing at Marshall for several years past, both in number and in quality, and Tyler and Ritchie have vied with her in both respects, now the one, now the other ranking closest, and now and then one or the other running ahead of their big rival. Kanawha has but lately begun to make a showing worthy of her size and "snap." Wayne has done fine for several years past, Nicholas sends delegations medium in size but first class in quality, Fayette always does her part well, and Jackson has begun to make a splendid showing; it must be said to the credit of the Ravenswood schools, therefore to the credit of Professor McCowan, the superintendent and others who have aided him, that the students who come from that town have almost universally ranked high as students. If she has any bad ones we hope she will keep them at home for it would be a pity to spoil the excellent record made by those who have been and those who are still here. The students from Tyler, Ritchie, and Monroe especially show good training in grammar and arithmetic, though some of them are "famous" spellers. Mason sends large and studious young people as a rule, and is a loyal patron at Marshall. Mercer has made a good

showing for the past three to five years, and has sent us some excellent material. McDowell, Mingo, and Wyoming send small but excellent delegations. Boone sends only a few (but good ones), as does Lincoln considering her nearness to Huntington. Putnam keeps up her line fairly well, sending good material. Logan is a good patron and sends good students. Greenbrier's delegation is not up to proportion in population but she sends excellent material. Some good field work is needed. Summers has long been one of our best patrons. Pocahontas sends few but fine stuff. Clay has done fairly well for several years, but we want to see her delegation increased for she sends excellent students. Calhoun sends but few, Lewis more, Upshur some, Webster but few, Gilmer several, Barbour a nice little delegation, good material, Harrison sends fine young people and more of them each year, Doddridge has done unusually well for her distance, Taylor and Randolph keep small delegations here, Grant sends one now and then, as do Jefferson, Hampshire, and Mineral, Preston remembers us sparingly, Wood sends the smallest delegation of all, distance and population considered, Pleasants does well in numbers and in quality, Wetzel increases hers from year to year (and good ones they are), Marshall and Hancock

keep a few here all the time, Ohio and Brooke remember us at intervals, Braxton does nicely, Monongalia and Marion usually have a few with us; Raleigh is one of our best, Wirt sends more and more as the months pass, Roane stands second to few if any. Berkley, Morgan, Pendleton, and Hardy seldom send any, but Tucker does,—good ones—, and has some on our alumni roll. Lawrence, Meigs, Washington, Monroe, and a few other counties of Ohio keep delegations here, Lawrence usually a good one; Boyd, Pike, Lawrence, and a few other Kentucky counties keep in touch with us through small delegations, and Virginia is quite at home with us. Aside from these, the out-of-state attendance is confined to about six or seven other states than those mentioned, none of them with large delegations.

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### In Memoriam

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Like a peal of black thunder from a clear autumn sky came the awful news today, November 18, of the death from typhoid fever of Hugh M. Simms, class of 1898, in his home at Sterling, Colorado. Mr. Simms entered school at Marshall soon after our connection with the school, took rank at once as a sturdy, capable and successful

student, a debater of unusual ability for one of his years, calm, cool, deliberate, direct and forceful for a youth. He was ambitious for the law which he adopted later as his profession, and had developed quite a successful and lucrative practice in his new home town, Sterling, Colorado.

At the close of his senior year he won the inter-society contest in debate over his competitor. After graduation he was appointed on the faculty of his alma mater as instructor in history and civics. After a successful career as teacher for a few years he resigned to begin the study of law, and later engaged in the practice of his profession in this city. During his connection with the school he met, and cultivated the acquaintance of Miss Nelle Patterson, a gifted member of the class of 1900. After entering upon the practice of law in Huntington Mr. Simms and Miss Patterson were very happily married, and a few months later moved to Colorado for permanent location. They visited their many friends here last June and seemed so happy and hopeful that death could hardly have had any terrors for them, so far removed from it seemed they. But, alas! Death was close on the wake of this happy, prosperous little family already blessed with a bright little girl, and now its terrible attend-

ants,—sorrow, gloom, shattered hopes, a broken circle, a vacant chair, a dissolved home, almost despair—surround what was so recently one of earth's most sunny places. Heaven tenderly touch the bereaved mother's brow and give her light, take her newly widowed mother—wife hand, lift her, tell her how, and lead her till the gloom sufficiently pass to permit her to see, and even then lovingly guard her and hers. But Heaven answers through his servant James: To visit the widow and the orphans in their affliction and keep one's self unspotted from the world, this is the religion of men. So to us who knew them there comes a duty. Let us do it now and not forget it as time passes. Heaven needs the kind, loving help of the friends of the bereaved under such circumstances. To Mrs. Simms and her orphan baby her friends must be Heaven's messengers. (To us, personally, this appeal comes with especial meaning, for when almost three years ago our world seemed all gloom and loneliness and sorrow the busy hand and brain of Hugh M. Simms, then in Kansas City on business, found time to lend comfort through a letter of unusual tenderness and sympathy. Heaven be thanked for the inestimable value of friends who forget not.)

The promising, hopeful, useful,



devoted husband and father, H. M. Simms, has passed to the Eternal Beyond, and this school loses one of its most loyal alumni, Colorado one of her good citizens, our country a needed young man of affairs, an affectionate and devoted wife and child the chief light and hope of life. To them, especially to the wife and mother who alone is fully conscious of the meaning of this loss, the PARTHENON extends sincere and profound sympathies.

Just before school opened last September, W. A. Smith, class of 1906, died of typhoid fever at his home in Hartford, W. Va. Mr. Smith was an exceptionally true and reliable type of young man, faithful as student, honest to the smallest detail, ambitious, and loyal to school and friend. After graduating Mr. Smith was elected principal of the Milton Schools, this state, where he proved himself a young educator of decided convictions, of courage to enforce them, thorough, earnest, and successful. He spent his second year as principal of the Greenbrier School, Hinton, W. Va., where, during the winter, he suffered more or less from lung trouble due to cold on his lungs. It was this that perhaps rendered him vulnerable in the final battle for life in which it appears that both typhoid and pneumonia were against him—an

unequal match for those even stronger of body than he.

We record with sincere sorrow this additional loss to this school and to this state, and extend sympathies through the PARTHENON to the bereaved father, the fond mother having preceded her son in her leaving her earthly home for all time.

Shortly after the close of school last June Miss Ethel Huff, class of 1908, fell a victim to the dread disease consumption. Miss Huff had engaged to teach in the city schools, session of 1907-'08, but had to resign her work long before the close of the year owing to ill health. As a student she was faithful and successful, and gave unusual promise of useful service in her chosen profession. Miss Huff lived with her uncle in this city, having, as we learned, neither father, mother, brother, nor sister.

Emmett Smith, class of 1901, one of the manliest and truest young men we ever knew, was that type of youth that naturally turns to quiet rather than to noise, to duty rather than to display, to the real side of life rather than to sham or theory, to tasks that suit one's talents rather than those that bring public recognition through other than normal channels or methods. Like a model piece of

architecture he never planned, or built, or stood, after the top-heavy fashion, but looked well to fundamentals. In school he was always found on the manly side of fun-making but never let this school luxury interfere with his duties. His was the lot of that class who are the salt of the earth—those who labor and wait, satisfied to do well, to do less than well if honor be involved in any way, either to one's self or toward others. Mr. Smith had been engaged in office work with the American Car and Foundry Company practically ever since his graduation, where he made himself so useful that he became almost indispensable to his employers,—the real secret of the employe's tenure of service.

Emmett fell sick of a complication of diseases several months ago, to the fatal effects of which his comparatively frail body succumbed in early September.

THE PARTHENON extends its most sincere sympathies to the immediate friends and relatives.

In Mr. Simms, Mr. W. A. Smith, Mr. Emmett Smith and Miss Huff Marshall College loses, within five months four of those young people to whom the school could confidently turn for support of whatever kind it was theirs to offer. We bare the head and bow the form at the Passing of these four young friends over the bounds that separate us from the mysteries of Eternity. Deep sorrow is ours over their going away so soon, for we labored with and for them, earnestly, if imperfectly, in their formative years, and were watching with unabated interest the unfolding of their manhood and womanhood to years of larger service. But the scroll is closed and sealed.

## FROM THE DEPARTMENTS

THE OBSERVER

### Model School Notes

All the teachers of the model school were out of town for the holidays, Miss Wade, Miss Greene, Miss Riggs and Miss Ferguson at their homes, and Miss Clark visiting friends in Indianapolis. They were all back in their places at the

opening of school, January 4, much refreshed by the two weeks' change and rest.

Miss Otis spent a part of the vacation at her home in Rochester, N. Y. From there she went to Atlanta, where she read a paper before the Southern Educational

Association which met Dec. 29-31.

Miss Pope visited relatives and friends in Chicago.

The pupils returned promptly and in full force. Five new children have been admitted and others placed on the waiting list. Various improvements had been made in the rooms during vacation, the most welcome of which was the convenient arrangement of hooks in the corridor where the children can hang their wraps. No time was lost in taking up the work just where it was left last term, and everything points to a profitable and satisfactory term for pupils and teachers.

A change has been made in the upper grades which it is believed will prove beneficial throughout the school. Each grade is divided into two classes, A and B. As pupils are promoted from a lower group they enter the B division in which the work is not quite as advanced as in the A. Thus the step is more gradual, and progress less interrupted. At the same time those who are able to advance more rapidly than others may be promoted at any time during the year and not held back by younger or weaker ones. This plan aims to give opportunity for the individual development of each child according to his mental and physical strength.

We are fortunate in having the

continued instruction of Miss Stevenson for the children's German class. It is interesting to see how readily they respond to her fine training. They are now able to carry on simple conversations and to read little stories in German.

The French classes will continue, under the direction of Miss Pope.

Note should be made of the appropriate Christmas exercises which concluded the term's work just before vacation. This was held Wednesday morning, December 16, in the College chapel. A program, consisting of recitations, dialogues, and songs was prepared and given by the pupils. Almost without exception each child did his part with the enthusiasm and exactness that children usually show when they come to the final performance. Although the day was stormy, many parents and friends were present expressing their appreciation of the effort made by pupils and teachers.

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### February Lecture

It is expected that on February 27th Dr. W. W. Hyde of the University of Tennessee will give two lectures in the College chapel, one on Mt. Blanc and one on the Pyramid of Khufu. Both these lectures will be illustrated with lantern slides.



**Teachers' Training Class Notes**

It is said that all who graduate from the Normal course of Marshall College will be expected to write well and spell correctly.

A new plan has been adopted in the practice teaching work. Each senior who teaches in the model school prepares a plan of the lesson the day before and submits it to the teacher in charge of the grade. These plans are kept in a blank so that at the end of the term a complete record of the work covered will be preserved.

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**Art Investigation Committee**

Professor E. E. Myers, head of the department of manual arts, is hard at work as chairman of the committee on normal investigation as appointed by the Western Drawing Association. Mr. Myers was appointed last year at the Indianapolis convention and will make his report to the St. Louis convention next April. The purpose of this committee is to investigate all the manual art work done in all the normal schools of the United States and recommend to the schools of the nation a complete drawing course of sufficient elasticity to meet various local demands.

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**Manual Arts in the Model School**

Winter term drawing in grades I, II and III is largely illustrated,

correlated with story telling, reading, geography and history, worked out around centers in which all the construction plays a part.

In grade I the center is winter sports. Here the sand table is used in connection with the black board. Snow covered hills and valleys, and ice covered lakes are represented. This gives opportunity for cutting sleds, boys and girls and suggests skating, coasting, coasting parties, and skating parties.

In grades second and third the Center is the Eskimos. The use of the sand table gives a more definite idea of the culture and life habits of these northern people

Above the third grade all the drawing is object drawing or construction drawing

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**Department of Music**

The department of music begins the new term with its usual large enrollment. As substitute for Miss Hayes, who is spending the winter term at the West Virginia University, Miss Marguerite Dresser of Chicago has been engaged. Miss Dresser is a very talented pianist and organist. She has had excellent advantages as a student in Chicago and experience as teacher in Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois. She will be heard in the faculty recital which will be given the last of this month.

The following program by students in the department of music was given Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 3:30 p. m.

Etude .....	L. E. Orth
	Lillian McCurdy
Trumpeters Serenade .....	Spindler
	Minnie Felton
Etude in C .....	Gurlitt
	Evalyn Worden
Study .....	Schumann
	Virginia Cavendish
Hilarity .....	Lichner
	Rhetta Gwinn
The Happy Farmer .....	Schumann
	Sylvia Parker
First Loss .....	Schumann
	Inez Gallick
March .....	Aletter
	Ruth Price
Waltz .....	Chopin
	Addie Beswick
Study .....	Loeschhorn
Rondo .....	Schmidt
	Lucile Anderson

The winter concert by the faculty of the department of music will take place Friday night, Jan. 29 at 8:30 o'clock. There is no charge for admission.

### Biology Department

Plant lovers are showing a great interest in the pitcher plants (*sarracenia purpurea*, huntsman's cup, side-saddle flower) which have recently been added to the window gardens. The leaves are pitcher-shaped with an erect heart-shaped

hood covered within by reflex bristles. The curious leaves are half filled with water, and around the mouth of the urn they secrete a sweet liquid. If a fly is attracted by the nectar drops and attempts to descend within the urn, it finds a glazed zone so smooth that it cannot walk upon it and falls into the water. Below the glazed area is a thicket of downward pointing hairs which prevents the insect from escaping. The plant is well supplied with the decaying bodies of these insects. These plants are called "carnivorous" because they have developed the curious habit of capturing insects and using them for food.

A consignment of squids, commonly called devil-fishes, has just arrived at the zoological laboratory. Eight arms extend from around the mouth and are lined with sucker like rings. When attacked they eject a cloud of ink and escape under its cover. They may also escape by changing color.

The following have recently been added to the museum: A collection of sea weeds, a complete representation of the development of the oyster, eight varieties of crabs and several specimens of clams, quahaugs, scallops, eels and fish. The scallops and clams have been dissected and arranged in a series so as to show the complete anatomy.

## ORGANIZATIONS

THE REPORTERS

### Erosophian Notes

The school has heard so little of us through the PARTHENON this year that it is sometimes thought we were sleeping, but we were not. We were a busy society. No one who might have happened in our hall the Friday afternoon last term when the question for debate was: "Resolved that corporal punishment should be eliminated from the elementary schools," could have thought we were asleep. A more interesting debate has not been delivered in our new society hall. H. F. Maddox and G. D. Welker had the affirmative side of the debate, and Theodore Holden and H. S. Dadisman the negative. These young men are among our ablest debaters. This question was especially interesting to the Seniors since it has often been discussed in the Senior classes.

The football season is now over. We are energetic and are working and nothing shall be left undone to make our winter term '09 the best.

At a called meeting just before the holidays A. G. Lively and Miss Lucy Coplin were elected for the Valentine-Garland-Biggs contest. Mr. Lively is well known among

us and no one questions his ability. Miss Coplin is a new student who is enrolled among the '09's, but we have already been convinced of her ability to represent us in this contest.

The following officers were elected for the winter term:

Theodore Holden, President.

G. D. Welker, Vice-President.

Miss Grace Larimer, Secretary.

Miss Pearle Shingleton, Asst. Secretary.

Samuel Barbour, Treasurer.

C. C. Myer, Critic.

Miss Effie Corbly, Reporter.

The society cannot but win success with a leader as energetic as Mr. Holden; and who has not already noticed the good programmes Mr. Welker is giving us? Miss Larimer is an ideal secretary and has a worthy assistant, in Miss Shingleton. Samuel Barbour's ability as treasurer has been demonstrated in the purchase of books for the English classes, and as treasurer of the Erosophian he hopes "to collect all dues." Mr. Myer is a very able critic.

Those elected for the inter-society contest are:

Lawrence Cokeley, Debater.



H. F. Maddox, Orator.  
Miss Elizabeth Gillespie, Reader.  
Miss Jenny Lind Hobbs, Essay-  
ist.

Charles Myers was appointed  
door-keeper for this term, and J.  
Lowell Hypes, marshal.

EFFIE CORBLI, Reporter.

### Senior Notes

The opening week of the winter terms finds almost all of the seniors back and at work, or at least pretending to work, for everyone claims that he is too busy to get more than half his lessons. We believe that this is an illustration of habit, if it is then we have fallen into the habit of trying to make our fellow classmates think we are working harder than we really are.

It is with regret that we note the absence of Mr. Henson. His sad bereavement and the fact that he is one of the most earnest students makes it doubly hard to lose him.

Mr. Hubert Sayre has deserted us and rumor has it that he is working in Raleigh county.

At least one name appears on our roll at the beginning of the term for the first time, that of Miss Iva Myers of Wayne county.

Miss Coplin, while at her home at Cairo made quite a record for herself as an entertainer.

Hoadley Maddox, the orator,

thinks the muse has gone on a strike. He has not been able to get satisfactory results from the muse since the defeat of Debs.

From Cairo Enterprise Dec. 28, 1908. "T. W. Keith of Harrisville was in town Tuesday calling on friends."

Each and every senior has done many things that are here worthy of mention but owing to the fact that THE PARTHENON cannot give all its space to the seniors we refrain from mentioning any more in this issue.

TEXIE GARRETT, Reporter.

### Junior Class

The class has recently adopted a plan of self-government, which we feel sure will prove to be a good one. Let each member try to make it a success, and it will prove a help to every Junior. The following committee was elected to see that the rules were enforced: Mr. Jones, Miss Huey and Mr. Meyer.

Several of our class spent the holidays out of town, and came back not only refreshed physically and mentally but with renewed spirits as well and ready for the work of the next three months.

Few expressions such as: "Oh I failed in Latin," "Why I didn't pass in Chemistry," were heard at the beginning of the term. We

are very glad that '10's have decided that they must work and stay with the class.

GOLDIE BIAS, Reporter,

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### Y. M. W. C. A.

The Christian Associations have purchased a fine copy of Hoffman's famous painting, "Christ with the Doctors." The picture is 28x35 and has been framed through the kindness of Professor Myers, head of the department of art. It now hangs in the association hall.

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### College Hall Notes

During the holiday recess College Hall was a most silent, lonely abode. But now its rooms and corridors are again bright with the happy faces and cheerful voices of the seventy-five or eighty girls who make their homes within its walls. We hesitate not to say that Marshall College has never known a finer set of young ladies. Their generally refined, well-bred bearing speaks well for the homes from which they come. All have settled down to the earnest work of a new term. We confidently believe that the harmony and good will which characterized our life together last term will continue to add to the mutual happiness of all.

We note a few changes in the members of our household. Miss Hayes will be missed this term.

She has a leave of absence, to complete her studies for the A. B. degree at the state university in Morgantown, and will return to us in the spring. Miss Condee also is absent for the winter term. Miss Marguerite Dresser, of Chicago, who substitutes for Miss Hayes, is making her place among us.

Others who have come into the Hall are Miss Crumrine, the Misses Hansford, Meadows, Shingleton and McCreary. We welcome as new students Misses Bivvins, Honaker and Morrison.

We were glad to become acquainted with Mrs. W. J. Pritchard, of Bramwell, W. Va., who visited her daughter, Miss Elizabeth last week.

The first social of the term was held Saturday night, January 16. Invitations were given to about fifty young men. Games were played, refreshments served, and a general good time enjoyed by all.

Two evenings each week Miss Pope invites the young ladies to her room for reading and social intercourse. A number of good books have already been read aloud. Mrs. Kearn's assistance is much appreciated. These evenings are becoming one of the most enjoyable and profitable features of our life in the Hall.

Cards are out for a reception given to the members of the faculty, by Miss Pope and Mrs. Kearn in College Hall, Saturday evening, January 23.

REPORTER.

### Sophomore Notes

The 1911 class extends its sympathy to Henry Wise, a much valued member, in the loss of his brother who died in December.

We are glad to welcome to our ranks J. M. Chapman, our extreasurer after the absence of one term. He has just closed a successful term of school at Servia, W. Va.

We regret losing Misses Annie and Addie Cokeley and other good students from our class, but congratulate the Juniors upon getting such valuable material.

AGNES CORBLY, Reporter.

### Ciceronian Debating Club

At the first meeting of the Ciceronian Debating Club for the winter term the following officers were installed: President, J. D. Thomas; vice-president, J. L. Hypes; secretary, Ervin Dorsey; assistant secretary, L. P. McIntyre; critic, T. B. Earle; reporter, C. M. Ashburn.

In order to secure a better and more regular attendance we have recently adopted resolutions to the effect that frivolous and trifling ex-

cuses for absence will not in the future be accepted, and the rule, that a member absent for two consecutive meetings without a good excuse will be dropped from the roll of membership, will be strictly enforced.

Evidently one of our members has marriage on the brain for in discussing what constitutes a good excuse he suggested the only legitimate excuse should be that of matrimony.

Our record in the past has been an excellent one. Now, let our course be onward with greater improvements in the future than in the past. It is hoped that in the next three months the regularity in attendance, carefulness in preparation, and the improvement of the members will reach a higher degree of excellence than has ever been attained.

Our success depends largely upon the earnest work of our members. Let each individual resolve to do his duty by himself and the club, and accept cheerfully whatever work is assigned him.

C. M. ASHBURN, Reporter.

## MISCELLANEOUS

THE HUSTLER

### Garred Cup Prize Contest

The following rules have been adopted to govern the Garred basket-ball tournament.

#### ARTICLE I

##### NAME

SECTION 1. Cup presented by

Mr. Alex Garred to be given the name of "The Garred Cup."

#### ARTICLE II

##### OBJECT

SECTION 1. The object of this contest is to promote interest in the girls' basket-ball at Marshall



College, and to decide the championship of the several teams.

### ARTICLE III

#### CONDITIONS

SECTION 1. All who enter/contest shall play in at least half the practice games after date set by the physical director. No entries to be made after said date. All shall wear basket-ball suits and be in proper physical condition to play the game.

SEC. 2. The game shall be played under Spaldings Official Women's Basket-Ball Rules.

#### Girls Basket-Ball Players

The following teams have been organized and have entered the contest for the Garred Cup:

#### NAMES OF TEAMS AND COLORS

##### THE MARIAS

Captain—Elizabeth Pritchard  
Colors—Black and White

Elizabeth Prichard.	Guard
Mary Donaldson.	Guard
Daise Crumrine.	Basket
Jane Gotshall.	Basket
Nadine Buck.	Center
Helen Clark.	Center

##### THE JAPS

Captain—Eva Steel

Eugenia McCreary.	Guard
Ocie Painter.	Guard
Eva Steele.	Basket
Alva Mallory.	Basket
Annie Cokely.	Center
Addie Cokely.	Center

##### THE EAGLES

Captain—Henrietta Callaway

Bertha Spangler.	Guard
Hila Callaway.	Guard

Minnie Felton	Basket
Harriet Swentzell.	Basket
Lucie Lewis	Center
Henrietta Callaway.	Center

##### THE HOOHOOS

Captain—Ethel Hansford  
Colors—Black and Red

Louise Tompson.	Guard
Maud Hansford	Guard
Sallie Miller	Basket
Ethel Hansford.	Basket
Sue Naysmith.	Center
Grace Clark.	Center

##### THE BLACK CATS

Captain—Edith Keatley  
Colors—Black and Orange

Esther Cundiff	Guard
Kate Fuller.	Guard
Irene Swentzel	Basket
Virginia Dumble.	Basket
Edith Keatley.	Center
Blanche Ford	Center

##### SUBSTITUTES

Pearle Huey  
Ruby Wolfe  
Katherine Elder  
Bertha Rollyson  
Eunice Smith

#### Marshall Collge Library

Librarian's report for month ending Oct. 14, 1908:

##### BOOKS ISSUED

General Works	234
Philosophy	73
Religion.	201
Sociology.	132
Philology	15
Science.	109
Useful Arts	100
Fine Arts	35
Literature	225
History	221
Total	1445
Fiction included in literature	20

There are many little necessities of every day life for the school girl, aside from books.

•Studies have their importance.

Other things are equally necessary.

The one important thing in the world to a girl—after her studies of course—is a hat, the next a suit, the next a coat.

After these comes a host of smaller necessities, and we wish to call attention to the fact that our store is the one place where you can secure all the ordinary necessities as well as the luxuries, and when you can shop satisfactorily and economically.

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Then—remember that we have the very best in Corsets, Underwear, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Belts, Dress Material, Fancy Goods, Domestic, Boas, Ribbons, Veils, Laces, Embroideries, Etc., Etc. These are merely named at random, we have anything you want.

## You Are Always Invited

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# The Valentine-Garland-Biggs Co.

Fourth Ave., Oppo. Hotel Frederick

Librarian's report for month ending Nov. 11, '08:

BOOKS ISSUED

General Works	241
Philosophy	69
Religion	247
Sociology	170
Philology	10
Science	123
Useful Arts	97
Fine Arts	45
Literature	345
History	231

Total 1578

Fiction included in literature 14

Librarian's report for month ending Dec. 9, 1908:

BOOKS ISSUED

General Works	310
Philosophy	81
Religion	241
Sociology	161
Philology	28
Science	119
Useful Arts	97
Fine Arts	40
Literature	331
History	217

Total 1625

Fiction included in literature 17

Mid-Winter Debate

The topic of almost exclusive interest in the Inter-society sphere

is the Valentine-Garland-Biggs debate which is to take place on or about February 22 for a reward of fifty dollars to the winning society. Each society has chosen two debaters and all are hard at work. Indeed they must work, hard for the question is one which will interest the profoundist philosophers and jurists in the country. It reads, Resolved, That punishment inflicted for any other purpose than the good of the offender is unjust in law and unwarranted in ethics. To wrestle with this problem the Erosophians chose A. G. Lively and Miss Lucy Coplin; the Virginians have put forward Clyde A. Wellman and Miss Ethyl Meadows. Every indication points to a battle royal.

Circuit Clerk Sharp

George Winters Sharp, '07, who attained honors at Marshall College and who was one of the best football players who ever wore the "green and white," has been highly honored by his home county, Pocohontas. In the November election he was chosen circuit clerk and entered upon his duties January 1. Mr. Sharp's alma mater feels quite proud of him. THE PARTHENON extends congratulations and best wishes.

## ONE OF THE SIGNS

You have noticed people, and children especially, who, when they look at some distant object, draw their eyes together, forming a horizontal chink. Everybody has seen children do that. That is a positive sign of defective eyes. "A stitch in time saves nine."

### H. E. EDDY, Graduate Optician

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Huntington, West Va.



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