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The Parthenon

JANUARY

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND ELEVEN

A Young Man's Clothing

Above all others should be correct
N-T-H Young Men's Clothes ARE correct.
That's why so many get them here.

We have made this store a particularly attractive spot for the younger set--a store where they can obtain the KIND of CLOTHES they want WHEN THEY WANT THEM.

Classy garments full of snap, such as Young College fellows crave.

Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Caps, Sweaters, for foot ball & all out door sports.

We have Jersey Sweaters in Marshall Colors.

Everything to satisfy the young man & the older ones.

Northcott-Tate-Hagy Co.

Swell College Shoes

AT

E. P. FROST'S

Lord & Taylor's Onyx Hosiery to Match

The Store of Quality

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 AVENUE

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Clearance Sale Prices

Are in force throughout the various departments of the entire store where surplus winter merchandise is to be found. This is an extra special opportunity to purchase something meritorious in quality, faultless in style, and at a great saving in price. Most of the winter is yet ahead and the kind of merchandise offered in sale events of this kind appeals to the thoughtful person who believes in making money go as far as possible in the purchase of these various necessities for the wardrobe.

New Spring Merchandise

We are receiving almost daily something new for the spring season. Silks and gingham for early spring dresses; new embroideries, white fabrics, new footwear and in fact the great majority of departments is rapidly filling up with new things and while the assortment lacks something of perfect completeness the purchaser will find a beautiful and comprehensive selection of good values for early purchases in practically all lines we have mentioned.

Pay Us a Visit

We welcome comparison and inspection of the merchandise values we can offer and extend a most cordial invitation to visitors whether they are ready to make purchases or not. A good look at what we have to offer will be a large factor in making your decisions as to the best place to supply future needs and we find it a valuable asset in winning new customers.

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

The Value Store

Huntington, W Va.

The Fourth Avenue Store
Biggs-Wilson Dry Goods Co.

Extend to you a most cordial invitation to visit
their Mid-Winter display of

**Suits, Coats, Dresses,
Skirts, Shirtwaists
and Millinery**

We feel that we can honestly say to you that there
was never a more complete showing of desirable mer-
chandise made in this city and assure that our prices
will please you as well as the merchandise.

Sikes Commercial School

*Bookkeeping, Shorthand
Typewriting, English*

Inquire about us.

Investigate us.

Come to see us.

PHONE 167

HOLSWADE'S
FURNITURE AND CARPETS
UNDERTAKERS

945 Third Avenue

THE PARTHENON

MARSHALL COLLEGE, HUNTINGTON, WEST VA.

VOL. X

JANUARY, 1911

NO. 4

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EDITORIAL

L. J. CORBLY

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

We now write it "11," better still, "1911," for there are few things that pay better in any line of life's duties, of men's relations and dealings with one another, than being explicit, definite, clear-cut, exact, and sure of one's ground, either in verbal or written statement. It is a custom worthy of all commendation to read over all communications of whatever kind very carefully, even critically, before delivering them, for "once out of hand forever on record." Especially should our written productions be read with reference to the various possible constructions that could be put upon the words and the phrasing; a few moments thus spent may save many *later*, and save *much* besides. It is wise, also, to read all communications that are either radical or written under the pressure of temper or other mental tensions,, about twelve

hours after they have been written, just as it is wise *never* to answer a letter or word or act that produces "fire" till the "flame" has been reduced to warm coals.

Yes, "1911" is here and is going swiftly toward another January first. One feels inclined to make this resolution or that or the other, to make many perchance and "live up to" none of them. Much of the energy spent in making resolutions could better be spent in *doing* resolutions. Perhaps suggestions are tardy, if *ever* in order, under this head, but let us venture a word about resolutions and the New Year:

All good New Year resolutions, *all* resolutions that are at all worth while, can be reduced to the following, whether made in January or June:

1. "I shall count that time lost in which I have not done something to improve my own mental or physical condition, and through so doing, have not only *not* injured either the mind or body of myself or of others, but have made myself more useful to my fellow men;

this, so long as I am able to control my powers of body and of mind. 2. I shall count that time questionably spent which could have been spent more profitably to myself and to others if I knew this in advance. I shall not only not count that time lost which may have seemingly yielded no good results to me or to others, if I spent it the way I did after duly considering the matter in advance." These three statements are reducible to this: "Whatever you do, go about it deliberately, with due regard for the interest of others as well as of yourself, do it with zest and dispatch and conscience, and when done, whatever the results, accept them calmly, lose no time in regrets, and go on to the next duty wiser, and better from the experiences of the past one."

The sane person is wiser and better from his own and others' mistakes as well as from their and his success. Read Kipling's "If" once per month, from book or from memory.

He who regrets his own experiences arrests his own development." Time spent in regrets is stolen from correction of the things that cause regrets, and from doing things that are worth while. Learn to do something. The world wants or needs, better than any one else, or than few others, can do it, and you'll not want for lucrative employment. Emerson said, "If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods the world will make a beaten path to his door."

Is not this a good time of year, and a good year, to leave off some of the habits that have crept into our mental makeup. Among these what are so ugly, so

vicious in effects, so dwarfing to large and liberal and sweet personality, so crippling and deforming to an otherwise beautiful character, so offending to personal charm, as the habit of criticising by way of personal remark or even by silent reflection. We have in mind a few men, a few women, and three young girls whose lives are kept sour and unwholesome and infecting by this miserable habit of criticising. The men we studiously avoid, and as quickly as convenient escape from their company when once thrown with them. The women, whom we rather seldom meet, (we are so glad) we *endure* by switching them at every possible turn, to wholesomer topics than the frailties of others who are just as good as we, or if not, are entitled to better things than criticism, criticism, criticism. The girls we look upon as so many hopelessly unpopular, prematurely soured, permanently handicapped members of society—which are to be endured!! but not cured, victims of unhappy temperaments made more so by indiscreet, indulgent, and lamentably shortsighted mothers, but victims of a disease which, if taken at its appearance, can be effectively cured by a liberal use of the two medicines—the reminder and the slipper. We never leave the presence of these persons, men, women, and girls, without a keen sense of the fact that the next moment we are to be harpooned and dragged out for a merciless dissection by these "harpers." We never pass them on the street or elsewhere but we feel the effect of the poisonous atmosphere they carry about themselves. They are worse to us than thieves or robbers or open enemies. Others, speak of them with a sense of, Oh! deliver me from their clutches. If

they were princes and princesses in scholarship and in wisdom we *never* could recommend them for a position where wholesomeness of influences and loyalty were valued; if masters and mistresses in art or business of any kind we'd leave them out of consideration, for wherever they go they poison their environments instead of purify it. We cheerfully grant that all intelligent men and women of necessity have a nature and a right, even a duty, to criticise persons. But there is a time, a place, a way, a spirit, appropriate for these things; and the "time" and "place" are when and where we are alone in our rooms or other retreats, or with discreet and kindly disposed friends. The "way" is in the language of extreme moderation, kindness, courtesy, and sympathy for the mistakes of others. The "spirit," that of the Christ when dismissing the scarlet woman. Ah, what a sense of human consideration for the feelings of our fellows is that which makes one feel as he passes on the street, in the hallways, in public places, out of his company, out of a room or other assemblage, and *know* that one's going or passing is not the signal for some mean, vicious, ugly, unkind, cutting remark. Where, in the life of the world's greatest teacher, preacher, citizen and judge does one find authority for this ugly unchristian spirit of the chronic critic. Where, in all the world, is a place for him where he is wanted or needed, or endured, if possible. The spirit of us all, at the opening, at the closing, and throughout the year, should be that of the world's humblest but wisest and sweetest and divinest soul—sympathy and kindness and calm and help for all men in all conditions of life, hatred for none, bitterness

for none, hurt in mind and body for none, gentleness, tenderness, charity, sacrifice, love for all.

"HOW DO YOU DO." There is still greater variety in the expression given to these words than to the words "Thank You," and there certainly is variety there, the variation extending all the way from the merest cold form of an unthankful "Thank You" up through the half-thankful, begrudgingly thankful, variously inflected and accented "Thank you" to the truly refreshing and sincere, open-hearted, open-mouthed "Thank You," or "I Thank You," with the falling circumflexion the "Thank" and falling inflection on the "You." However it may be with others, the average "thank you," especially if heard in certain sections of the country, means about the same as "perhaps worth while, perhaps not."

But these words "How Do You Do," or "Good Morning," or "Good Day," or "Good Evening," or "Good Bye," or "How Are You," all having a meaning at one time, and some heart in them, very often fall about as dead upon the warm-hearted man or woman as that utterly hateful and contemptible "How d'ye," or that even more vulgar "Howdy." We have studied these and a few other phrases in several hundred individuals within recent years, especially the "Thank You" and the casual passing greeting, "How Do You Do," or kindred forms, and have gathered data to justify the following conclusions in our own mind:

1. The greeting or salutation that one gives in the ordinary walks of life is a very accurate index to the inner na-

ture and life of the individual—is an exceptionally correct reflection of character.

2. Like character, unless firmly established by maturity and practice it is quite open to correction.

3. The open-hearted, cordial, wholesome “How do you do” today, the grudgingly given “grunt” or little more given tomorrow, the varied and variable intermediate on succeeding days all go to reveal a nature at once moody, forgetful of others feelings, sensitiveness in an extreme degree, liability to say things out of season, and, oftentimes, questionable fidelity in friendship. The eye-glance may redeem in a measure.

4. The habitually surly, cold, and indifferent greeting, with neither eye nor heart in it reveals a degenerate or a criminal nature.

5. The set, formal, almost stereotyped style of greeting reveals a character of the same type—more of a head than of heart, more of self and a few dear ones than all the rest of the world—indeed but little for all the rest of the world.

6. That form which varies from the usual tone of voice and the usual cordiality reveals a character fonder of form and style and ceremony than of individual human life.

7. The shy, reserved, half-afraid greeting, except when it comes from the young who inexperienced owing to home lack, indicates reticence, diffidence inate in some, suspicion, fear, or stealth in others.

8. The hearty, open, cordial, straight forward form which shows itself sincere, candid and trustful, and which is the same from day to day, is

the *only* form that reveals a character that one may with reasonable safety trust with purse, reputation, or other invaluable personal possession; true now and then these fail one, but only seldom, most seldom. This form may be a little loud, a little subdued, a little backward, a little or quite formal (just so not “made to order”) and still fill the requirement. Few persons realize how completely they are judged by their form of personal, verbal address. Nothing is more suggestive of the inner man, and nothing quite so readily indexes character.

Certain men, now and then a woman, come into our office with such gushing, such word-cordial, hand-cordial “Good mornings” and inquiries offer the health of the family that we feel abashed that we are so disinclined to reciprocate at once; but the why is most evident; all the time there is going on in our mind what the probable line it is that he or she wishes a favor in this morning. Ah, a “Good morning” or “How do you do?” is so very transparent that it serves, as a rule, but to cover the heart within with a thin glass. Take care of the heart and the conscience and the brain and the “good mornings,” etc., will take care of themselves, for they are but the reflections of these fundamentals of human character; “out of the fulness of the heart the mouth speaketh.”

The Pullman Company

Every one who has spent the night traveling in a Pullman car, especially if he has spent it in an upper berth on some of our extremely crooked and curved and tunneled West Virginia

roads, will be interested to know that there is now a gleam of hope that the "jostling upper" may soon be sold for the night or for the trip at a rate proportionate in value to that paid for the lower. As all travelers know, the rate for both upper and lower has always been the same. A recent decision of the Inter-State Commerce Commission reduces the rate of the upper berth to about three-fourths of that fixed for the lower, but the decision applies only to the roads involved in the suit, a few of the Northwestern roads. The suit before the Commission brought out some interesting Pullman facts, among which are:

1. Out of an original paid-in capital of \$100,000 the Operating Division of the company has increased the value of the plant to \$80,000,000, or eight hundred times its original value, and has paid in net dividends \$46,865,848 in the last ten years.

2. That the company exists under two distinct business heads (both officered, however, by the same men) the "Operating Division" and the "Building and Manufacturing Division."

3. That this company bought out the Wagner Company ten years ago for \$20,000,000.

4. That the company owns over 4,700 sleepers, each of which, during its

lifetime, not only pays for itself, all repairs on it, but yields net profit enough to build *three new cars* of its own type, and since the average cost of a good sleeper is about \$15,000, each sleeper pays for itself, all repairs and operating expenses in addition, and yields the company a net profit of \$45,000.

5. That only *four* railroads in the United States operate their own sleeping cars, the Great Northern, the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul, the Soo System, and the New York, New Haven, and Hartford. All other roads operate on the plan of so much in the way of fares insured the Pullman Company for the use of their cars, and if the fares below this amount, which is about \$7,000 per year for each car, the railroad company has to make the deficit good.

6. Last year 18,603,067 berths were sold. The railroads received as regular fares from passengers who traveled in sleepers, about \$150,000,000, for whose comfort the railroads themselves furnished neither seat nor any other comfort or benefit except heat, light, and transportation, hence they earned this \$150,000,000 at a much less expense to themselves than if they had hauled these passengers in their own coaches.

8. The average life of a Pullman Sleeper is twenty years.

THE EYES OF A FRIEND

BY RICHARD WIGHTMAN

It is impossible to conceive of a permanently solitary person, a person utterly and always alone. Such a thing would be an anomaly in nature. Men are prone to huddle in towns and after that

to pair off and walk two by two. If they walk thus in peace, rested and bettered because together, they are said to be friends. They carry on a constant barter of feelings and ideas; their com-

panionship hues the world with goodly colors; they sip in common from the tilted flagon of life and hail each other cheerily across the days or distances which occasionally divide them.

The prime necessity is *expression*—to get one's self out into the world in speech and deed and character, to take the plastic universe and indent it with your own special genius. When expression ceases a man withers till a mere breath will blow him far, no one cares whither. No man alone can utter himself. He is tongue-tied, hand-tied, soul-tied, lacking both audience and spur, but his friend gives him speech, lends deftness to his fingers, and lifts his spirit to high levels of courage and daring. He can do all things; the thorns do not fret him; he fears neither life nor death; the sun rises for him and God is in every bush. Back of every great human work is an idea, back of the idea is a man, and back of the man is the man's friend.

The conquest of the air—that most baffling and difficult of human achievements—is commonly ascribed not to one man working alone, but to two men—brothers—who nursed at the same breast. Neither of these men could have accomplished this thing alone, but together, each complementing and spurring the other, they have discovered principles of aerial propulsion and equilibrium which have won for them the favor of kings and the plaudits of nations. They lacked money and education, but possessed the incomparably greater assets of will, unity of purpose, and comradeship in toil. These they turned to noble account, and where the world's benefactors are enscrolled you will find writ clear the names of these men, these brothers, these friends in the service of mankind.

Friendship may be fostered but cannot be forced. Two are as one, not because it is in the will of either but because it is in the nature of both. When souls of similar fiber encounter each other the gods preside at the meeting. I may not cockily say, "I will make this man my friend." He either is or is not my friend without any decision of mine, or his. The ages have been shaping the two of us and if we fit into each other, well and good, if not, we know it instinctively and are worlds apart though we toast our shins at the same fire and bandy words till doomsday.

I am persuaded that friendship is the basis of true marriage—the man and woman must be able to get on together in the serenity of natural comradeship without continuous rasp and jar. They must possess toward each other the plain and elemental qualities of confidence, loyalty and tenderness; they must hold the same views concerning the meaning of life; each must desire nothing so much as the welfare of the other; neither can have aught which is at the disposal of the other. Love there must be indeed, but not love alone, for love is of fiery essence and often fails to result in happiness either for the lover or the loved. There is, I believe, an Italian proverb, *Love is a dagger in the heart*. This could never be said of friendship. The very word itself is a synonym of felicity. Many husbands and wives, not without love, fail of amity and dwell in hell because they are not first of all friends. Friendship is the warp and woof of human oneness; love is the dye and pattern which makes the fabric splendid.

(Concluded next month)

THE ALUMNI

C. C. Casto is one of "the Thirty" at West Virginia.

Thomas J. Robinson, 1910, is teaching at Mount Hope.

Miss Vida Miller, 1907, is teaching at Hillsdale, West Va.

Thomas Lambert, 1907, is assistant principal at Pennsboro.

John D. Thomas, 1910, is in business at Miami, West Virginia.

Miss Hazel Mary Strother, 1910, is teaching at Kinmball, West Va.

C. C. Myer, 1909, is teaching at Fairmont. He is one of the principals.

Lucy Wilson, 1910, is teaching at Saltpetre, West Va. Her salary is \$60.

Roscoe Cokeley, 1907, has been elected county superintendent of Ritchie county.

Misses Emile Beckett and Emma Myers have positions in the schools at Hinton.

G. W. Sharp, 1907, is circuit clerk of Pocahontas county. His home therefore, is Marlinton.

Miss Anna L. Cokeley is teaching at Jacksonburg. Miss Anna L. Edwards is also teaching there.

Miss Mabel Burke, 1910, Miss Effie Fleshman and Miss Mamie Spangler, 1908, are teaching at Oak Hill.

S. H. Dadisman, 1909, is working for his A. B. degree at West Virginia. His address is 50 Stewart street.

Ira L. Dadisman, 1906, is principal

of the Philippi high school. He is teaching Latin, Science and English.

Miss Maude Hansford, 1909, who last June received her A. B. degree from Otterbein University is teaching in Grafton.

Miss Fay Miller, 1910, is the fourth grade teacher in the Alderson schools, where she is also at home. Her salary is \$50.

Miss Lucy Coplin, 1909, is teacher of the sixth and seventh grades at Cairo. Her salary is fifty dollars a month.

Miss Ethel Hansford, 1910, is teaching the third grade in one of the Bluefield schools. Her salary is \$60 for nine months.

Charles B. Halstead, 1910, is engaged in the mercantile business at Walton. He expects soon to continue his studies.

David G. Garland, 1909, is working on his second year of medicine in the Louisville College of Medicine. His address is 627 2nd street.

Since last March Robert Larew, 1908, has been in the engineering division of the Virginian Railway. He is now located at Princeton, West Va.

Harry C. Humphreys, 1906, winner of the West Virginia Inter-Normal Oratorical prize of that year is doing his A. B. degree work at the State University.

W. R. Sayre, 1910, is getting along well in his work at Newell. There are 167 pupils enrolled. Mr. Sayre teaches

the first year high school and eighth grade work.

Miss Charlotte Talbott, 1909, is third grade teacher in the Sisterville schools, where she taught first grade last year. She attended the last summer session of the State University.

Arch MacQueen, 1910, is studying at Louisville, Ky., in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He expects to be back for commencement in June. His address is 207 N. Y. Hall.

Herbert L. McGinnis, 1910, and Hoadley F. Maddox, 1909, are the editors and owners of the "Oil Man's Magazine" with office at 132 Third street, Parkersburg. The first issue augurs well.

C. M. Ashburn, 1910, is principal of a six room school in Smithfield. They do one year of High School work. He is in favor of the Three Quarter Century Anniversary and will help on the gateway.

Charles E. Myers, 1910, ex-general manager of athletics is teaching at Varney. He says: "If any members of the Senior class are in search of health or rustic pleasure along with their work, I should advise them to seek the country districts of Mingo county where wages are fair and the mountains high."

L. G. Hoover and Mrs. L. G. Hoover (Ollie Foster) are in Morgantown. Mr. Hoover is principal of a ward building in the city schools and takes some work in the University. Mrs. Hoover is doing full University work. They expect to graduate together in 1913 as they graduated together here in 1907. Their address is 14 Snyder street.

E. R. Curfman, 1910, writes as follows in reply to a card which he received from the Parthenon. "I am

teaching an eighth months school near the city of La Grande, Eastern Oregon, at \$75 a month. I have been in Oregon since the Fourth of July and can say that I am well pleased with my new location. My school is located in the center and very best part of the Grande Roude Valley—a valley which is situated between the North Powder Mountains on the east and the Blue Mountains on the west. This valley is noted as being one of the fairest, richest and most productive valleys of the far west. Please find enclosed fifty cents for which please send me the Parthenon for one year. Please send the back numbers. Give my regards and best wishes to all Marshall friends."

Congratulations are due another alumnus who has wedded a classmate. The following explains:

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Riggs
announce the marriage of their
granddaughter

Bertha Mary Gilman
to

Mr. Frederick M. Boon
On Sunday, January first
Nineteen hundred and eleven
Raccoon Island, Ohio

The Parthenon is in receipt of the following and extends congratulations:

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Farley
announce the marriage of their
daughter

Bessie Helen
to

Mr. Robert Clifton Spangler
at their home

December the twenty-eighth
nineteen hundred and ten

At Home

after the fifth of January
Bramwell, W. Va.

The "Nineteen Tens"

We very much wish each member of the alumni could remember to write us the *first week in September of each year* stating where he is located for the year, his work, number of months engaged for, and the salary per month; also, if not engaged at all, what his address is, and if married, when and to whom, if this last does not infringe upon private affairs too seriously.

Our big class of 1910 have mostly forgotten our request, or they did not understand it. Accordingly we have had to skirmish about by mail, through the state, to gather this information as best we could.

The following concerning the school's largest class, 91, will be of interest to our readers.

NUMBER IN COURSES

Ladies in Normal Course 43, Classical Course 4, Science Course 0, Modern Language Course 10, Total 57. Gentlemen in Normal Course 15, Classical Course 2, Science Course 9, Modern Language Course 8, Total 34.

AGES

Ladies, 16 years 2, 17 years 11, 18 years 12, 19 years 9, 20 years 10, 21 years 5, 22 years 0, 23 years 4, 24 years 0, 25 years 1, over 25 years and under 30 2, over 30 years and under 35 1, Total 57. Gentlemen, 16 years 1, 17 years 1, 18 years 2, 19 years 5, 20 years 4, 21 years 4, 22 years 2, 23 years 4, 24 years 4, 25 years 3, over 25 years and under 30 3, over 30 years and under 35 1, total 34.

COUNTIES

Ladies from Fayette 3, Jackson 3, Kanawha 3, Monroe 2, Raleigh 2,

Ritchie 2, Summers 1, Tyler 1, Wayne 8, Wood 1; Cabell (permanent residence in Huntington) 13; Cabell (outside Huntington) 4; Cabell (moved here for school lately) 7; Total, West Virginia 50. Gentlemen from Barbour 2, Clay 1, Doddridge 1, Greenbrier 1, Harrison 1, Jackson 4, Kanawha 3, Lewis 1, Nicholas 3, Ritchie 5, Roane 1, Tyler 1, Wayne 2, Wetzel 1; Cabell (permanent residence in Huntington) 3; Cabell (outside Huntington) 1; Cabell (moved here for school lately) 3; Total, West Virginia 34.

STATES

Ladies, West Virginia 50, Ohio 5, California 1, Texas 1, Total 57. Gentlemen, West Virginia 34.

HOLDING STATE CERTIFICATES

Ladies, Number One, 3; Number Two, 5; Number Three, 3. Gentlemen, Number One, 10; Number Two, 7; Number Three, 0;

HAD TAUGHT BEFORE GRADUATION

Ladies, One Year, 6; more than one year, 6; more than 20 months 5; more than 30 months, 2; more than 50 months, 1; more than 70 months 1. Gentlemen, one year, 2; more than one year, 14; more than 20 months, 11; more than 30 months, 3; more than 50 months 1; more than 70 months, 0.

Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6 are included under Nos. 1 and 2. The total number who had taught was: Girls 12. Boys 16. Total 28.

In numbers Cabell led, Wayne followed second with 10. Ritchie and Jackson tied for third place with 7 each, and Kanawha, the largest county in population, came fourth with 6.

OTHER POINTS OF INTEREST

Ladies, both parents living, 42; only

the mother living, 13; only the father living, 2; neither parent living 2; had taught, 14; held No. 1 certificates, 3; held No. 2 certificates 6, held No. 3 certificates 5. Gentlemen, both parents living, 27; only the mother living, 4; only the father living, 1; neither parent living, 0; had taught, 16; held No. 1 certificates 9; held No. 2 certificates, 7; held No 3 certificates, 0.

The following is a list of names of the class with present address, number of months in the year teaching and the salary a month:

Nellie Grace Adkins, Kenova, 9 months, \$30; William J. Alford, St. Albans, 6 months, \$65; Clarence Ashburn, Smithfield (Prin.), \$80; Tennie E. Atkins, St. Albans, 6 months; J. Raymond Barbe, Clarksburg (with Fisher Oil Co.); Georgia Barnett, Parkersburg; Emile Beckett, Hinton, 9 months, \$55; Mary Berry, Morgantown; Raymond Beuhring, Huntington, W. Va., student Marshall College; Goldie Mae Bias, (Mrs. Fred Wright) Huntington, W. Va., student Marshall College; Kathrine Blackwood; Lucian Blankenship, Marietta O., (with S. A. Mullikin Co.) \$75 and expense; Weikle Bowles, Milton, 9 months, \$50; John Brackman, Alleghany Station, Va., \$78; Teresa Pearl Bromley, Booten, 6 months, \$45; Mabel Maury Burke, Oak Hill, 9 months, \$60; Natella A. Byus, Bradshaw, 7 months, \$60; Nell Marie Carter, Guyandotte, 7 months, \$32.50; Charles Clayton Casto, Morgantown student W. Va.; John M. Chapman, Marlinton, 8 months, \$60; Grace Henry Clark, Dearing, 8 months, \$65; Addie May Cokeley, Clay; Annie L. Cokeley, Jacksonburg, \$55; Winnie Cook, Scarbro, 8 months, \$60; Katharine Cottle, Pt. Pleasant, 9 months, \$45; Margaret Crooks, Providence. R. I., student Brown University; Daisie E. Crumrine, Elkins, 9 months, \$50; Stella Cunningham, Williamson, 9 months, \$65; Esther Mae Cundiff, Williamson, 9 months, \$65; Ezra Curfman, La Grande, Oregon, 8 months, \$75; Eugenia Dickinson, Louisa, Va.; Virginia A. Dumble, Pittsburgh, Pa., (at home); Thomas Benton Earle, Burchfield, 8 months, \$75; Anna Belle Eaton, Proctorville O. (at home); Eunice Eggers, Louisa, Va.; Hallie Everett, student Sweet Brier College; Ardella Farrar, Huntington, (at home); Flora Carr Fischback, Huntington, student Marshall College; Estella A. Fitch, Elkins, 9 months, \$50; Daniel B. Fleming, St. Mary's (High School), \$70; Eric Foulk, Morgantown student W. Va., University; St. Elmo Fox, Huntington, Student Marshall College; Stella Francis, Logan; Mary Mabel Fulks; Zanfry Hagy, Huntington, (at home); Charles Halstead, Walton, Clerking in a Store; Emma Hammock, White's Creek; Ethel Hansford, Bluefield, 9 months; Sadie Harvey, Minden, 8 months, \$60; Jenny Lind Hobbs, Huntington, 9 months, \$57.50; Pearle Huey, Camron, 8 months, \$55; James Lowell Hypes, Mt. Hope, 9 months, \$85; George Freer Isner; Warren W. Johnson, Belington, 8 months, \$75; William H. Jones, Richwood, \$68; Herbert McGinnis, St. Albans; Leslie P. McIntyre, East Bank, 6 months, \$85; Archibald McQueen, Louisville, student Theological Seminary; Emma Weis Marcum, Kenova, 9 months, \$30; Alva Wilson Mallory, Huntington, 9 months; Guy Middleton, Huntington; Clara Fay Miller, Alderson, 8 months, \$50; Sallie R. Miller, Student Sweet Brier College; Juliet Murphey (Mrs. Carl Poindexter),

Guyandotte; Chas. Everett Myers, Varney, \$60; Emma Myers, Hinton, 9 months, \$55; Mamie Northcott, ElCentro, Cal., (at home); Shirley Notter, Holden, 6 months, \$55; Gordie C. Patton, Huntington, with W. Va. Pressed Brick Co., \$80; George F. Phillips, Morgantown, student W. Va. University; Betha Plymale, Buffalo, 6 months; Hila A. Richardson, Brushfork; Will A. Richardson, Huntington, (substitute in Public Schools); Thomas J. Robinson, McDonald, \$70; Eva Frank Sandige; Russell Watson Sayre, Newell, 8 months, \$90; Leon Shackelford, Huntington, First National Bank; Bertha Shafer;

John Rollin Shultz, Big Sandy, 8 months, \$65; Lawrence V. Starkey, Terra Alta, 9 months, \$70; Byron W. Steele, Baltimore, Md., student College Physicians & Surgeons; Hazel M. Strother, Kimball, 8 months, \$65; Mary Pearl Temple, Logan; John D. Thomas, Miami (at home); Roma G. Thompson, Huntington, (at home); Robert Turney, Huntington, with Blair P. Wilson Co.; Max W. Wilcoxon, Huntington, with Leete-Maupin Engineering Co.; Lucy Belle Wilson, teaching at Ceredo; Ross Wilson, County Superintendent Wirt Co.; Susan Witten, Huntington, student Marshall College.

SCHOOL NEWS

"Virginian Literary Society"

It cannot and it will no longer be said that the Virginian Literary Society has gone back, that it has lost its former prestige of being the best society in the school. The society has taken on new life, it has awakened to the fact that it must not go back, but that it must rise.

Frequently during the fall term we were honored by the presence of old members, whose words of encouragement and of the glories of past times have done much to strengthen the spirit of the society and to urge the members

to greater efforts. The society has grown in numbers and attendance, and as it has thus grown the interest has greatly increased and the programs have become excellent.

Anyone passing through the halls near the society's room on the 9th of December could not but have heard the sounds proceeding therefrom, and had he come in he could readily have appreciated the cause of the enthusiasm. For on that day the society chose as its leader during the winter term Mr. O. P. Lambert, knowing that in him they had a man of great ability and energy, and

also following the motto. "Qui legit regit." Other officers elected were announced last month.

To all students who do not belong to this society we wish to extend a hearty welcome. We feel sure that not only shall we be helped by your presence, but also that you will be benefited by being with us.

JULIAN HAGEN, Reporter.

Progress in Athletics

Athletics at Marshall are in a healthy condition, we are accomplishing wonders, and the interest displayed by the student body in contests is amazing. In 1908 we would have about 50 or 75 indifferent spectators at a baseball game. In the spring of 1910 we would have from 600 to 800 with well organized cheering. At our last foot ball game from 2000 to 2500 enthusiasts witnessed the game.

But let us not be too easily satisfied. We have nourished the physical and emotional sides of Athletics until they are able to "stand alone." Now let us turn our attention to the moral side. Let us look with keener insight and make more subtle distinctions between the right and wrong of things. Let us set our moral standard high and then invite our neighbors to join us. If our

rival can show us a fault, let us remedy it at once and then call upon him to measure up to the same standard.

We know of the athletic conditions in other schools, that are too "rank" to exist long in a respectable community. The student body of such a school is composed of our neighbors who have the same sturdy characters that are common to all student bodies. As soon as they get control of their own Athletics there will be a reaction, and if we do not anticipate this and act accordingly, our minor faults will be made to seem great. Let us then search out what faults we may have and correct them now; no matter what the cost. Victory is of secondary importance. The inner class contests that are being arranged for the basket ball season should serve as an object lesson to show that the most intense rivalry may exist without the least animosity. Then let us extend the same friendly rivalry existing between the classes to include our neighboring schools, and teach them to appreciate and uphold "clean" College Athletics.

Let us make Marshall such a pronounced leader in this moral awakening in athletics that the city of Huntington will not tolerate such outrageous, unjust, and uncalled for slander as she has just been made the subject by the city press.

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