1908

Mirabilia, 1908

Marshall College

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MIRABILIA

BY THE

JUNIOR CLASS

MARSHALL COLLEGE

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

1907
EDITOR'S PREFACE.

In sending forth **Mirabilia, Volume One**, the Editors realize the doubts and misgivings with which it will be received. But they pass that by as a necessary evil, always attendant upon the first appearance of a publication.

In issuing it no claim to literary excellence is made. It is asked of those inclined to be critical to bear in mind that this volume is a product of moments borrowed for this work from other duties; that it was written during those moments when the mind was confused and disordered by the anticipated failure in next days’ recitations.

In making this sacrifice of time and labor, they have been moved by the hope of putting forth a publication creditable to Marshall College.

It is their higher hope, however, that its greater service will be of the future.

Then, when the memories of today, and the pleasant associations of this moment, shall have been dimmed by the flight of long years, they trust that **Mirabilia** will take their friends back to the days of their school life, where in Memory’s Chariot, they may traverse again the verdant fields of youths’ delightful dream.
Dedicated to the memory of Ex-Chief Justice, Marshall, of the Supreme Court of the U. S., our Country's ablest jurist and interpreter of the Constitution, and Virginia's most gifted lawyer in whose honor Marshall College received its name.
Ex-CHIEF JUSTICE MARSHALL
MIRABILIA BOARD.

GROVER CLEVELAND HAMILTON, Editor-in-Chief,
LUTHER BEIRNE CROTTY, Business Manager,
JOS. BENJAMIN ROBINSON, Jr., Asst. Business Mgr.

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EUNICE ANN RIGGS,
JOHN RAYMOND DAVIS,
MAMIE CLARE SPANGLER,
CONDA CLEVELAND MILLER,
NANNIE ELIZABETH DAVIS,
MARY LOIS DONALDSON,
CLYDE ANDERSON WELLMAN,
ROBERT CLIFTON SPANGLER.
HISTORY.

Early in the last century, on an eminence one-fourth mile from the left bank of the Ohio River, and 80 feet above low water mark, two miles below the mouth of the Guyandotte River and the historic old town of Guyandotte, West Virginia, and eight miles above the Kentucky line, in the center of what is now the city of Huntington, stood an old log house which was called Mt. Hebron, and which was used for both school and church purposes.

So far as statistics show, Mr. John N. Peck, was the first teacher in this historic old building. Soon Mr. Peck associated with him one Mr. Shepherd. Under these gentlemen the school prospered so well that it was deemed necessary to erect a new building. John Laidley took the lead in working up this matter, and soon succeeded in raising the necessary funds. James Holderby sold them one and one-fourth acres of land for $40.00, which was duly conveyed to the trustees by deed dated June 30th, 1838, in which it was stipulated that it should be used for none other than school purposes.

The Legislature of Virginia enacted in the same year that Benj. Brown, F. G. L. Beuhring, James Galliger, John Laidley, Wm. Buffington, Jno. Samuels, Richard Brown, Benj. H. Smith and Geo. W. Summers be made a body politic in the name of "The Trustees of the Marshall Academy" to be located in Cabell County, Virginia. All these trustees lived in the vicinity except John Samuels, who was Clerk of the Court of Cabell County, and resided in Barboursville, the County seat at that time, and Col. B. F. Smith and Geo. Summers, attorneys at law, who resided at Charleston, the present capitol of the State of West Virginia.

A two story brick building with four rooms was erected, the lot was fenced and a good well was dug. Messrs Peck and Shepherd were the first teachers to occupy the Academy, which was named the Marshall Academy, in honor of Chief
Justice, John Marshall, of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The next statistics, which throw any light on the history of the school, is a letter from Jacob Harris Patton, dated at New York; in which it appears that he was principal of the school from September, 1839, to September, 1840.

There is no detailed record of the school covering the period of 1840 to 1843. In the latter year, one Rev. Josiah B. Page was made principal of the Academy. Rev. Page remained until 1850, when he was followed successively by Henry Clark, Joseph Foster, and Rev. H. McFarland. Prof. W. B. Bowers was principal from 1854 to 1858, when he was succeeded by Prof. B. H. Thaxton. In the latter year the Legislature of Virginia made a College of the Academy, and changed the name from Marshall Academy to Marshall College. The trustees of the College at the time were principally of the Methodist persuasion, which placed the school immediately under the control of the M. E. Church, South, but the act of the Legislature making the College out of the Academy prohibited the establishment of a theological department in said institution. The trustees at this time were Revs. Samuel Kelley, Staunton Field, S. K. Vaught, Geo. B. Poage, C. M. Sullivan, Wm. Bickers, J. F. Medley, R. A. Claughton, W. N. Fonerdon, S. F. Mallory, J. C. Warner, and the following laymen: F. C. L. Beuring, P. C. Buffington, C. L. Roffs, J. H. Poage, Dr. G. C. Ricketts, J. W. Hite, St. Mark Russell, Dr. P. H. McCullough, H. H. Miller, and L. W. Everett.

Mr. Thaxton was succeeded, in 1860, by Rev. Mr. Brown, and Mr. Brown later by Prof. Thrush, who served till the opening of the Civil War. One report says that Rev. Staunton Field served some time between 1860 and the opening of the Civil War. Again one report says that Rev. Mr. McFarland, Mr. Jas. Foster and Prof. Boyer served as principals between the opening and close of the Civil War, while another report simply states that the school was local, giving no names of principals.

After the war closed, Judge Jas. H. Ferguson, member
of the Legislature from Cabell County, proposed that if the county would pay off the indebtedness of the premises and transfer the property to the State, he would see that the buildings and grounds were enlarged and improved and that a normal school should be established thereon. This proposition was accepted by the County and the State by statute made it "The State Normal School" and provided that it should continue to be called "Marshall College" and that it should be governed by a Board of Regents. Under State control the regents secured an appropriation of about thirty thousand dollars, which was expended in securing about twelve acres of land additional, in completing the buildings erected by the Southern Methodists, making the first building three stories high, and putting a very extensive three story wing on the west end. After the City of Huntington was laid out, 1871, the State, by exchanging land with the Central Land Company, made the College grounds conform to the streets and avenues of the city. In 1866 the regents engaged the services of Prof. R. S. Thompson, of Penn., as principal. Other sections of the state immediately wanted Normal Schools, claiming that Marshall College was not centrally located, etc. To accommodate these demands, State Normal Schools, branches of Marshall College, were established at Fairmont, West Liberty, Shepherdstown, Glenville and Concord. Prof. Thompson served until 1871 when he was succeeded by Prof. Powell, of Ashland, Kentucky, who remained but one year. He was succeeded by Prof. Morrow, of Hancock County, West Virginia. It was at the close of Prof. Morrow's first year of service that Prof. J. Beauchamp Clark, now the distinguished representative in Congress from Missouri, was chosen as first assistant. But the field of politics had a greater charm for Mr. Clark than the school room, hence he resigned his place at the close of his first year. 

Principal Morrow was succeeded by A. B. Chesterman, of Richmond, Virginia. Prof. Chesterman was succeeded by Prof. Thaxton, in 1881; Prof. Thaxton by Prof. W. J. Kenney, of Point Pleasant, in 1884; Prof. Kenney by Thos. E. Hodges,
of Morgantown, in 1886; Mr. Hodges resigned in 1896, to accept the chair of Physics, in the State University, and was succeeded by L. J. Corbly, of Alma, West Virginia, who was called from his graduate work in the University of Berlin, Germany.

The school buildings are located in the center of the school grounds, on an elevation of about 20 feet above the surrounding streets, overlooking the entire grounds, a wide area of the city, the Ohio hills on the north, and the West Virginia hills on the south. With the addition of the new building our school edifice now consists of a series of five buildings, solidly connected, a continuous hallway extending from one end to the other. The buildings have their main frontage on Third Avenue and Sixteenth Street. The Third Avenue or north frontage is about 400 feet in length, and faces the Ohio River, two blocks distant with the fine range of hills which fringe the bank on the Ohio side. The Sixteenth Street or West frontage is 140 feet in length, facing the main part of the city. The secondary frontages are the College Avenue or the south front, 400 feet and the Seventeenth Street or east front, 55 feet. The two eastern sections of the buildings, composed of three wings 26x55 feet, 40x70 feet and 40x73 feet compose the ladies dormitory sections, known as College Hall. Between these and the other sections there is a heavy brick wall with no openings in it above the first floor. The three western sections are given up exclusively to school work. These are respectfully, beginning with the most eastern, 70x78, 55x84, and 101x140 feet. All have been built since 1897, one excepted, and that one was thoroughly overhauled inside and out in 1899, thus making the entire series new and up-to-date, in their appointments.

The school grounds located between Third Avenue on the north and College Avenue on the South and between Sixteenth Street on the west and Seventeenth Street on the east, two city blocks in length and one and one-half in width, contain even sixteen acres of land, for which nature has done as much, perhaps, as for any school grounds of their size.
in the United States, toward adapting them for the purpose
for which they have been appropriated. The elevated center,
seemingly intended to receive some royal palace, extends from
within 200 feet of the west end, where the summit of the some-
what abrupt but extremely graceful incline from the Sixteenth
Street level is crowned with large wide spreading beech and
some smaller trees ten to twelve inches in diameter, eastward
600 feet where it terminates in a deep terrace thirty feet high,
which terrace serves as the west bank of a deep ravine. The
ravine or, brooklet, enters the ground on the south-east corner
and winds its way in deep, graceful curves north-westward
through the grounds lined throughout its course with noble
trees varying in diameter from ten to thirty inches. It is
the beautiful curving of the deep banks of this brooklet, fringed
with stately trees and covered with verdure, especially at its
north western portion, that Dr. Goss, of Cincinnati, thought
the most beautiful spot he had ever seen on a College campus.
This brooklet with an arm extending eastward and covered
with over fifty trees, forms the eastern boundary of the elevated
center of the campus referred to above. Beyond the ravine
and about twenty feet lower than the elongated elevation of
the center, to the eastward is the young men's athletic grounds,
about four acres and almost entirely level. The northern or
Third Ave. frontage descends by a deep, carefully cultivated ter-
race some twenty feet from the high central portion, and from
the foot of the terrace to Third Avenue it is nearly level. On
this portion are the main entrance, (a brick walk, twelve feet
wide), fifteen of the finest old trees, the croquet grounds and
one of the tennis courts. To the south of the rise extending
east and west through the center, the grounds slope gently
to College Avenue, this section being a little wider than the
northern frontage. The drive-way enters from College Avenue,
about the middle from east to west, comes at right angles
to the buildings, curves gracefully around the large sycamore
at the immediate south of College Hall and retraces itself.
The eastern portion of the south side is given up to the girls'
basket ball grounds.
Besides over 100 small trees, chiefly sugar maple, planted within the last five years, and the shrubbery scattered over the Third Avenue front, there are the following trees: Pawpaw, 1; unnamed, 1; cherry, 1; ash, 1; locust, 3; poplar, 3; sugar, 4; gum, 6; oak, 11; beech, 23; Lombardy poplar, 25; sycamore, 36; elm, 67; total, 182, more than one hundred of which are large trees and few of the one-hundred and eighty-two are less than eight to ten inches in diameter.

Paralleling the longer dimensions of the grounds, (the eastern-western dimension) and but two city blocks to the north, is the majestic Ohio River; one block nearer on the same side is the B. & O. Ry., and bounding the northern front is Third Avenue, 100 feet wide, on which is the Camden Inter-State Ry., (electric), connecting the College with all parts of the city, with Guyandotte, four miles to the east; Central City, four miles to the west; Ceredo, eight miles west; Kenova, ten miles; Catlettsburg, Ky., twelve miles; Clyffeside Park, with its beautiful groves and beautiful lake, fourteen miles; Ashland, Ky., sixteen miles; and Ironton, Ohio, twenty one miles west; students from which centers and from the intermediate smaller towns landing from this, one of the finest electric roads in the United States, at the very gate of the College. This electric line brings Marshall College in immediate connection with the homes of about 40,000 people.

To the opposite side of the grounds, (the College Avenue or south side), and three blocks distant, is the C. & O. Ry., and but one and one-half blocks distant is the Sixth Avenue branch of the Camden Inter-State Ry. Such, plainly and briefly put is the history of Marshall College and a homely description of its buildings, grounds and location.

The enrollment of the school grew very gradually and was sometimes high, sometimes low, but did not reach the 200 mark till 1895-96, when it went to 223, since which time it has gradually grown till during the session of 1905-06, it reached 978.
GROWTH OF MARSHALL COLLEGE IN TEN YEARS; 1896-1906.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1896</th>
<th>1906</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Number of Teachers</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of States represented</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of West Va. Counties represented</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of Counties from other States rep'd.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enrollment</td>
<td>223</td>
<td>978</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of Students from other States</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of Volumes in Library</td>
<td>1200</td>
<td>7000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Value of Buildings and Equipment</td>
<td>$65,000</td>
<td>$115,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Value of School property</td>
<td>$155,000</td>
<td>$265,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of Graduates since made a State School</td>
<td>561</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of Girls in Dormitory, 1896</td>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of Girls in Dormitory, 1906</td>
<td>120</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

There were more than fifty girls denied admission to the dormitory last year because there was no room for them.

COURSES OF STUDY.

ANNUAL ENROLLMENT.

We have no catalogues for the years 1867 to 1871, 1872 to 1875, 1878 to 1880, and 1881 to 1887. Outside these years the enrollment of Marshall College since it was made a State Normal has been as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Enrollment</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1871-'72</td>
<td>195</td>
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<tr>
<td>1875-'76</td>
<td>183</td>
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<tr>
<td>1876-'77</td>
<td>73</td>
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<tr>
<td>1877-'78</td>
<td>137</td>
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<tr>
<td>1880-'81</td>
<td>123</td>
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<tr>
<td>1887-'88</td>
<td>163</td>
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<tr>
<td>1888-'89</td>
<td>172</td>
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<tr>
<td>1889-'90</td>
<td>165</td>
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<tr>
<td>1890-'91</td>
<td>163</td>
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<tr>
<td>1891-'92</td>
<td>163</td>
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<tr>
<td>1892-'93</td>
<td>137</td>
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<tr>
<td>1893-'94</td>
<td>152</td>
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<tr>
<td>1894-'95</td>
<td>183</td>
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<tr>
<td>1895-'96</td>
<td>223</td>
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<tr>
<td>1896-'97</td>
<td>258</td>
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<tr>
<td>1897-'98</td>
<td>278</td>
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<tr>
<td>1898-'99</td>
<td>360</td>
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<tr>
<td>1899-'00</td>
<td>452</td>
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<tr>
<td>1900-'01</td>
<td>533</td>
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<tr>
<td>1901-'02</td>
<td>639</td>
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<tr>
<td>1902-'03</td>
<td>787</td>
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<tr>
<td>1903-'04</td>
<td>704</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1904-'05</td>
<td>740</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1905-'06</td>
<td>978</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*At the end of the session, 1902-'03, the Business Department was discontinued, hence the drop in enrollment for the year 1903-'04, compared with the preceding year.*
MARSHALL COLLEGE CALENDAR.
1906-'07.

Sept. 12, Wednesday,.........................College Opens
Sept. 14, Friday,.........................Y. M. C. A. Reception.
Oct. 20, Saturday,........Y. M. C. A. Reception to Y. W. C. A.
Oct. 27, Saturday,.........................Hall Masquerade Party
Nov. 9, Friday,.........................Virginian Reception.
Nov. 11-17,.........................Week of Prayer.
Nov. 18, Sunday,.........................Dr. Dargan's Address.
Nov. 23, Friday,.........................Erosophian Thanksgiving Exercise.
Nov. 27, Tuesday,.........................Piano Recital.
Nov. 29, Thursday,.........................Thanksgiving Holiday.
Dec. 7, Friday,.........................Department of Expression Recital.
Dec. 12, Wednesday,.........................Senior Rhetorical.
Dec. 15, Saturday,.........................Art Exhibit.
Dec. 20, Thursday,.........................Close of Fall Term.
Dec. 23 to Jan. 1,.........................Holiday Vacation.
Jan. 2, Wednesday,.........................Winter Term Opens.
Jan. 8, Tuesday,.........................Opening of New Auditorium.
Jan. 11, Friday,.........................Junior Banquet.
Jan. 16-18,.........................Big Ohio Surrounds College.
Feb. 16, Saturday,.........................First Dramatic Play.
Feb. 22, Friday,.........................Hall Colonial Party.
Feb. 27, Wednesday,.........................Zeta Rho Epsilon Reception.
Mar. 8, Friday,.........................Piano Recital.
Mar. 14, Thursday,.........................Winter Term Closes.
Mar. 19, Tuesday,.........................Spring Term Opens.
Mar. 29, Friday,.........................Erosophian Reception.
Apr. 6, Saturday,........Y. W. C. A. Reception to Y. M. C. A.
STATE BOARD OF REGENTS.

HON. THOS. C. MILLER, ........ State Supt. of Schools.
Charleston, W. Va., President.

HON. M. C. LOWE.......................... Editor.
Fairmont, W. Va., Secretary.

HON. IRA. E. ROBINSON .................. Attorney-at-Law.
Grafton, W. Va.

HON. E. L. DUNN ..................... Business Man.
Charleston, W. Va.

HON. S. H. BOWMAN ...................... Attorney-at-Law.
Huntington, W. Va.

HON. ELLIOTT NORTHCOTT ............. Attorney-at-Law.
Huntington, W. Va.

HON. ROBT. S. CARR .................... Business man.
Charleston, W. Va.

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Huntington, W. Va., President.

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Huntington, W. Va., Secretary.

GEO. F. MILLER .......................... Banker.
Huntington, W. Va., Treasurer.
L. J. CORBLY, Principal,—German and Psychology. Educated in the common schools of West Virginia, Fairmont State Normal School, The West Virginia University, where he graduated in 1890, and at the German Universities of Halle, and Berlin.
MRS. NAOMI EVERETT.

First Assistant.

Literature and French. Educated in the common schools of North Carolina, Tennessee, Stu-"benville Seminary, and the University of Chicago, where she took her degree in 1902.

MISS ANNA CUMMINGS.

Superintendent of the Training Department. Educated in the common schools of Massachusetts, in Colby University, University of Chicago, and Leland Stanford University, Cal. Took her degrees from Colby University, Maine.

MISS LILIAN HACKNEY.

Mathematics.

Educated in the common schools of West Virginia, W. Va. University, where she graduated in 1893, at the Ohio Wesleyan University, and Cornell University.
MR. W. M. MEREDITH.

*Science.*

Educated in the common schools of Virginia, Emory and Henry College, Virginia, University of W. Va., and Ada, Ohio.

MISS HARRIET D. JOHNSON.

*Greek and Latin.*

Educated in the common schools of W. Va. and Ohio, Denison University, where she took her degree, and the University of Chicago.

MR. J. A. FITZGERALD.

*Mathematics.*

Educated in the common schools of W. Va., Marshall College and Georgetown University, Ky., where he took his A. B. degree. He is now taking his A. M. at the University of Chicago.
MR. GEORGE M. FORD.

History and Civics.

Educated in the common schools of W. Va., and at the University of W. Va., both academic and department of law, where he took his degrees.

MR. B. F. WILLIAMSON.

Latin.

Educated in the common schools of W. Va., Buckhannon Seminary, at Allegheny College, Pa., where he took his degree, and at the University of Colorado.

MRS. FRANCES CALDWELL.

English and Mathematics.

Educated in the schools of West Virginia and Kentucky, in which latter state she did her College work.
MISS FRANCES BURGES.
Political and Physical Geography.


MRS. R. J. SARGENT.
English Grammar.

Educated in the common schools of West Virginia, in the Buckhannon Seminary, Allegheny College, and Cornell University.

MR. W. H. FRANKLIN.
English and German.

Educated in the common schools of West Virginia, graduate of the Buckhannon Seminary, also of Allegheny College, where he took his A. B. degree.
MR. E. E. MYERS.

Art.

Educated in the schools of Ohio and Pennsylvania, and trained for his profession in the Art Schools at Pittsburg, Cincinnati, New York and Boston.

MISS ADA BERTA KOEHLER.

Voice.

Graduate of the Livingston Park Seminary, Rochester, New York. Mr. Edmund J. Myer has been her teacher in the science of voice and the art of singing, and Dr. William Mason of New York City in Piano.

MISS RHODA CRUMRINE.

Piano and Harmony.

Graduate of the University School of Music.
MISS FLORA RAY HAYES.

Piano.


MISS MARGARET BUCHANON.

Mathematics.

Graduate of the West Virginia University, 1906.

MISS FLORENCE WHITE.

Elocution and Physical Culture.

Graduate of Emerson College of Oratory, 1906.
MRS. ELIZABETH MYERS.

*Librarian.*

Educated in the private schools of Richmond, Va., and Catham Institute, Va. Trained for her present work, in the Dewey System of Cataloguing and handling a library, under the State Librarian of Penn.

---

MR. ROBERT J. LARGENT.

*English and History.*

Educated in the common schools of W. Va., and at the West Va. University, where he took his degree. Graduate work at Cornell University.

---

MISS ALICE RAY GILPATRICK.

Denison University, Ph. B. Also graduate work at same institution.

---

JANET RACHEL JONES.

Educated in Denison University.
CAMPS SCENE.
FROM VERAHAND.
OFFICERS:

President, .................. S. H. Sharp.
Vice-President, .... MAHALA CRUMMITT.
Secretary, ................. KATHLEEN PRICE.
Treasurer, ................. W. T. Vass.
Reporter, ................. CHARLOTTE WADE
Historian, .... FRANCES CANTERBURY

MOTTO:
VERITAS.

FLOWER:
WHITE ROSE.

COLORS:
BLUE AND WHITE.

YELL:

Rah! Rah! Rah! White and Blue!
Hip-er-rah! Hip-er-rah! Rah! Rah! Roo!
Hi-yi! Hi-yi! Yah! Hah! Hah!
Zip-er-boom! Senior! Rah! Rah! Rah!
SADIE EVART ALVIS.
Huntington, W. Va.

Academic.


Going to College.
“Lovliest of women! heaven is in thy soul; beauty and virtue shine forever around thee brightening each other! thou art all divine.”

ALOIS BOHLMAN ABBOT.
Cotton Hill, West Va.

Academic.

E. L. S.
Civil Engineer.

“He was a scholar and a ripe and good one.”

PEARL CECILIA ADAMS.
Huntington, W. Va.

Normal.

V. L. S.

“After all, the joy of success does not equal that which attends the patient working.”
CHARLES LESTER BROADWATER.
Harrisville, West Va.

Normal and Academic.


"Man is man, and master of his fate."

ADDIE BESWICK.
Huntington, W. Va.

Academic.

V. L. S., Winner Music Contest '05.

Art.

"She was, in stature, rather low."

RUTH ESTELLE BOSSINGER.
Huntington, W. Va.

Academic.

Dramatic Club, Sect. V. L. S. Fall term '06.

Going to College.

"She can with a single look, inflame the coldest breast, the rudest tame."
VIRGINIA BRYANT.
Huntington, West Va.
Normal.
V. L. S.
Teacher.
"My life is but a wind which passeth by, and leaves no print behind."

GERTRUDE FAYNE CALLISON.
Leivasy, West Va.
Academic.
Zeta Rho Epsilon.
"Her glossy hair was clustered o'er a brow bright with intelligence, and fair and smooth."

FRANCES ROOKE CANTERBURY.
Malden, West Va.
Academic.
Class President '05 and '06, Vice-President Y. W. C. A. '05 and '06, and '06 and '07, Inter-society contestant in Music '05 and '06. E. L. S., Zeta Rho Epsilon, Class Historian.
"She was a queen of noble Nature's crowning,
A smile of her's was like an act of grace."
EDNA MAE CARTER.
Huntington, West Va.

Normal.

E. L. S.
"The swans on still St. Mary's Lake,
Float double swan and shadow."

EDWARD WORDSWORTH CULLEN.
Letart, West Va.

Normal.

E. L. S.
Teacher.
"I have sense to serve my turn in store,
And he's a rascal who pretends to more."

CYNTHIA HALLIE CLARK.
Peterstown, West Va.

Normal.

E. L. S.
Teacher.
"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, low,
An excellent thing in woman."
MAHALA LANE CRUMMET.
Harrisville, West Va.

Normal.
Ass't Sect. E. L. S. Spring term '06, Treasurer Y. W. C. A. '06 and '07, Vice-President Senior Class, Class prophetess.

Teacher.
"Happy in this, she is not yet so old, but she may learn; Happier than this, she is not bred so dull but she can learn."

ROScoe BenJAMIN COKELEY.
Harrisville, West Va.

Normal.
Vice-Pres. E. L. S. '07, Y. M. C. A.

"Sing a song of six-Pence."

ALBERTA EMILIE COX.
Huntington, West Va.

Normal.
V. L. S. Sect. and Treasurer Zeta Rho Epsilon.

"Daughter of the rose, whose checks unite
The diff'ring titles of red and white;
Who heaven's alternate beauty will display
The blush of morning and the milky way."
LEWIS TALMAGE DAVIS.
Famplin City, Va.

Normal.

Y. M. C. A., Athletic Association, Treasurer V. L. S. Spring term '06.

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

SADIE EDITH DIXON.
Central City, W. Va.

Normal.

V. L. S.

"Your foes are such as they, not you have made,
And virtues may repel, though not invade."

CARROL HENRY DEEM.
Ripley, West Va.

Normal.

E. L. S., Y. M. C. A.

Civil Engineer.

"A merrier man within the limit of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hour's talk withal."
BLANCHE FRANCES EMERY.
Sistersville, West Va.
*Normal and Academic.*

Critic E. L. S. Winter term '07.
E. L. S. contestant in essay '07.

"Rocks have been shaken from
their solid base;
But what shall move a firm and
dauntless mind?"

ANNIE SUSAN ERWIN.
Ronceverte, West Va.
Y. W. C. A., E. L. S.
*Music.*

"He's dearest friend or greatest foe,
Best angel or worst devil,
I either hate or love him so,
I can't be merely civil."

GEORGIA EMMETT EVANS.
Central City, West Va.
*Normal.*

V. L. S.

"Hast thou beheld a fresher gentlewoman
Such war of white and red, with her cheeks?"
SALLIE FITZGERALD.
Huntington, West Va.
Normal.
V. L. S.
Teacher.
“A happy soul that all the way
To heaven hath a summer's day.”

BOYCE RAY FITZGERALD.
Huntington, West Va.
Academic.
V. L. S., Y. M. C. A., Athletic
Association, Class Reporter '05
and '06, Inter-society contestant
in Oratory '07.
Law.
“With eloquence innate his ton-
gue was armed,
Though harsh the precept, yet the
people charmed.”

MAUD FIELDER.
Huntington, West Va.
Normal.
E. L. S.
“Her cheeks like apples which
the sun had ruddied.”
OLLIE MAY FOSTER.
Wolf Creek, West Va.
"So unaffected, so composed a mind,
So firm, so strong, yet so refined."

WILLIAM RUSH GOFF.
Spencer, West Va.
Normal.
Y. M. C. A., Vice-President E.
L. S. Fall term '06.
Doctor.
"He could on either side dispute,
Confute, change hands, and still confute."

EARL BERNARD GERLACH.
Proctorville, Ohio.
Academic.
Treasurer V. L. S. Fall term '06, V. L. S. contestant in debate '07.
Doctor.
"And still and still the wonder grew,
How one small head could contain how much he knew!"

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GRETTA IONA GORRELL.
Algeria, West Va.
Normal.
E. L. S.
"The light of love, the purity of grace,
The mind, the music breathing from her face."

FRANK EDGAR GRASS.
Huntington, West Va.
Normal.
E. L. S., Sect. Athletic Association '05, Capt. '07 Baseball team, Class prophet.
"A sweeter and a lovlier gentleman
Framed in the prodigality of nature
The spacious world cannot again afford."

MARY MARGARET HOYLMAN
Organ Cave, West Va.
Normal.
E. L. S., Y. W. C. A.
Teacher.
"Life is real, life is earnest."
JOHN LAYNE HAWLEY.
Bluefield, West Va.

Normal.

President E. L. S. Fall term '06, Inter-society contestant in Debate '06 and '07, Capt. Class baseball team, '06.

Law.

"Let anger be by reasoning o'er­come."

MARY ELLEN HOWARD.
Point Pleasant, West Va.

Normal.

E. L. S., Cor. Sect. Y. W. C. A. '06 and '07.

"What she wills to do or say is Wisest, virtuosest, discreetest, best."

LAWRENCE GRANT HOOVER.
Cokeley, West Va.

Academic.

President Y. M. C. A., Zeta Rho Epsilon, E. L. S.

Minister.

"He was divinely bent on medita­tion."
ANNA HAEBERLE.
Huntington, West Va.

*Academic.*

E. L. S.

*Teacher.*

"She moves! life wanders up and down
Through all her face and lights up every charm."

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WALDO CORNELL HENSON.
Lewiston, West Va.

*Normal.*

Treasurer E. L. S. Winter term '07, Vice-President Y. M. C. A., Delegate to Y. M. C. A. Convention Nashville, Tenn.

"My only books were woman’s looks,
And folly’s all they taught me."

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ETHEL HUFF.
Huntington, West Va.

*Normal.*

V. L. S.

*Teacher.*

"Knowledge is the wing wherein we fly to heaven."
ETHEL JACKSON.
New Haven, West Va.

Normal.


"O that this too, too solid flesh would melt."

VIRGIE VIENNA JOHNSON.
Lewisburg, West Va.

Y. W. C. A., E. L. S.

"To be or not to be—that's the question."

MABEL MILLER JONES.
Huntington, West Va.

Academic.

V. L. S.

"To failings mild, but zealous for desert.
The clearest head and the sincerest heart."
ARTHUR BURKE KOONTZ.
Kessler's Cross Lanes, West Va.

Academic.

Vice-President E. L. S. Winter term '06, Class Sect. '05 and '06; Vice-President Athletic Association, President Dramatic Club '07, President E. L. S. Spring term '07, Football team '05 and '06.

Law.

"Him you will find in letters and in law
Not unexpert."

KYLE KINCAID.
Central City, West Va.

Academic.

Treasurer V. L. S. Spring term '07.

"Though learned, well bred, and though well bred, sincere Modestly bold, and humanly severe."

GENEVIEVE LAREW.
Greenville, West Va.

Normal.


Teacher.

"Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones and good in everything."
THOMAS LAMBERT.
Pennsboro, West Va.

Normal.

Y. M. C. A., E. L. S.

Electrical Engineer.

"My heart doth joy that yet in all my life I found no man but he was true to me."

CECIL RAY LILLY.
Bluefield, West Va.

Academic.

E. L. S., Athletic Association, Manager '07 Baseball team.

Law.

"In all thy humors whether grave or mellow, Thou'rt such a touchy, testy pleasing fellow, Hast so much wit, and mirth, and spleen about thee, There is no living with thee nor without thee."

JOHN WILLIS LAMBERT.
Lesage, West Va.

Academic.

V. L. S. Debater '05, Zeta Rho Epsilon.

Doctor.

"Keep noble thoughts treasured up in your mind."
THOMAS THEODORE McNEER.  
Peterstown, West Va.  

*Academic.*  
E. L. S., Ciceronian Club, Zeta Rho Epsilon.  

*Doctor.*  
"On thy chin the springing beard began to spread a doubtful down, promise man."

VIDA ADA MILLER.  
Alderson, West Va.  

*Normal.*  
E. L. S., Y. W. C. A.  

*Teacher.*  
"And sickerly she was of greet disport,  
And ful pleasant, and amiable of port."

LESTER WILLIAM WALLACE MORROW.  
Huntington, West Va.  

*Academic.*  
E. L. S., Athletic Association.  

*Electrical Engineering.*  
"He speaks reservedly, but he speaks with force;  
Nor can a word be changed but for a worse."
KATHLEEN PRICE.
Logan, West Va.

Normal.
Vice-President V. L. S. Fall term '06, Class Secretary '07, Y. W. C. A.

"Her eyes, her lips, her cheeks, her shapes, her features, Seem to be drawn by love's own hand, By Love himself in Love."

HARRY ELLSWORTH PENHALE.
Huntington, West Va.

Academic.
President V. L. S. Spring term '07, V. L. S. Debate contestant '06.

Law.

"My lord advances with majestic mien, Smit with the mighty pleasure to be seen."

CLARA MYRTLE REED.
Sistersville, West Va.

Normal.
Ass't. Sect. E. L. S. Winter term '07, Y. W. C. A.

"For me I thank the saints I am not great."
BERTHA ANNA RODES.
Gatewood, West Va.

Normal and Academic.

"If virtue's self were lost,
We might from your mind, new copies write."

OLIVE EUNICE RODES.
Gatewood, West Va.

Normal.

"Beauties in vain their pretty eyes may roll,
Charms strike the sight but merit wins the soul."

SHIRLEY VINCENT ROBINSON.
Rockwood, Ohio.

Academic.
V. L. S.

"A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet."
"In me there dwells not greatness, save it be some far off touch of greatness, to know well I am not great."

"Trust not the physician; His antidotes are poison and he Slays more than you rob."

"Her eye as soft and blue as even "When day and night are calmly meeting, Beams on my heart like light from heaven, And purifies its beating."
GEORGE WINTERS SHARP.
Frost, West Va.
President Athletic Association, '06 and '07. Treasurer E. L. S. '05, Sect. Athletic Association '04 and '05.

Law.
"The general voice
Sounds him for courtesy, behavior, language,
And every fair demeanor, an example,
Titles of honor add not to his worth,
Who is himself an honor to his title."

GRACE ALENE STEWART.
New Matamoras, Ohio.

Academic.

E. L. S., Y. W. C. A.

"A violet by a mossy stone
Half hidden from the eye!
Fair as a star when only one
Is shining in the sky."

SUMMERS HENDRICK SHARP.
Frost, West Va.

Normal.

Law.
"I do not think a braver gentleman,
More daring or more bold is now alive,
To grace this latter age with noble deeds."
HARRIET DELL SWENTZELL.
Huntington, West Va.

Academic.
E. L. S.

Going to College.

“So lovely fair;
That what seemed fair in all the
world seemed now
Mean, or in her summed up, in
her contained.”

HELEN TUFTS.
Central City, West Va.

Normal.
Dramatic Club, Class Pres. ’04
and ’05, V. L. S. contestant in
Reading ’04-’05-’06-’07.

Music.

“Is she not more than painting
can express
Or youthful poets fancy when
they love?”

WALTER TORREYSON VASS.
Wayside, West Va.

Scientific.
Treas. E. L. S. ’07, Treasurer
’07 Class.

Doctor.

“Of their own merits modest men
are dumb.”

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ETHEL WADDELL.
Huntington, West Va.

Academic.
Secretary V. L. S. '06, Class Poetess '07.

Going to College.
"What winning graces, what majestic mien!
She moves a goddess and looks a queen."

STANHOPE SPENCER WHEAT.
Huntington, West Va.

Academic.

Electrical Engineer.
"Yet do I fear thy nature;
It is too full of the milk of human kindness."

EMMA MAUD WILSON.
Central City, West Va.

Academic.
V. L. S.

Teacher.
"Thanks to my stars, I have not ranged about
The wilds of life ere I could find a friend."
WILLIAM RUFUS WOLVERTON.
Sherwood, West Va.

Normal.

Y. M. C. A., Vice-President E. L. S. Winter term '07.

Doctor.

"That generous boldness to defend an innocent or absent friend."

CHARLOTTE ESTHER WADE.
Mt. Morris, Penn.

Normal.

Reporter E. L. S. Fall term '06, Class reporter '06 and '07, President Y. W. C. A. ’06 and ’07.

Teacher.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warm, to comfort and command;
And yet a spirit still, and bright
With something of angelic light."

HOWARD M. WOLVERTON.
Sherwood, West Va.

Normal.

E. L. S., Y. M. C. A.

Civil Engineer.

"'Tis in books the chief of all perfections to be brief."
ERNEST DENNY.

*Academic.*
Ben Lomond, West Va.

*Teacher.*

"The man that comforts a desponding with words alone, does nothing,
He's a hero indeed, who proves himself a friend in need."

RICHARD TALTON EVERETT.

*Normal.*
Guyandotte, West Va.
E. L. S.

*Business.*

"Our knowledge is the amassed thought and experience of ennumerable minds."

CURTIS FITZHUGH LEE.

*Normal.*
Evelyn, West Va.


*Law.*

"He roared, he beat his breast, he tore his hair."

DAISY IMOGENE TENCH.

*Normal and Academic.*
Beckley, West Va.

*Teacher.*

"Her very frowns are fairer far,
Than smiles of other maidens are."
HISTORY.

Behold the Illustrious '07's!

Positively this is our first, last, and only appearance since we have the honor of occupying the Senior's space in the first copy of Mirabilia, so sacred to the minds and hearts of those within the portals of Fair Marshall. Therefore do not look on into the “saccharine” futurity for our brave and noble exploits, but view them and implant them deep in the sacred recess of thy better self while you may; in order that these shadows cast before may not be cast in vain, but that they may go down in the annals of history and be heeded by those classes which are to follow in our footsteps and imitate the example set for them by their wise elders.

Perhaps it would be more interesting as well as instructive to take a retrospect of the brave deeds and famous careers of each member of the class, and enumerate the achievements that have made them famous; but the exceedingly large number of the class, along with the surpassing greatness of these achievements make it an utter impossibility at this time. However, a glance at our roll will convince the reader that the time of the members has not been spent unprofitably, nor have their lives and careers swung to and fro as the even movements of the well timed pendulum. The number that began their career in the fall of 1903, with the Freshman class, was not a few, and they have won laurels each succeeding year. In base ball and foot ball many of the stars were from among our number, but most especially in foot ball, have we distinguished ourselves in both number and avoirdupois. In literary pursuits we have not been less successful. We have been represented in debate, oration, essay, and reading, and the honors gained were altogether in accordance with the dignity of the class. One of our fair members triumphantly carried off the prize for leading the school in grades last year. We have been equally prominent in the School of Music and the Dramatic Club, where much rare and real talent has been manifested.
Still, there is quite a different phase of school life in which we have interested ourselves, that of financial enterprises. Not only have we contributed to the College library, but we have also branched out into a little larger sphere, and are maintaining some stock in the city hospital, having completely furnished a room therein.

Our class enjoys the honor of being the largest class Marshall has ever graduated. We regret that for various reasons the chairs of several of those who began the race with us are vacant, but we have stood the test in a wonderfully brave manner as is shown by the length of our roll. However, our gifts, talents, and accomplishments, are measured only by the sacrifices and tenacious qualities which have made up their developments, and if future opportunities are as flattering as past achievements, we have every reason to look forward to a bright future, and an honorable and harmonious as well as most successful life.

HISTORIAN.
OFFICERS.

President, ........................................ J. R. DAVIS.
Vice-President, .............................. NANNIE DAVIS.
Secretary, .............................. MARY DONALDSON.
Treasurer, ........................ CLIFTON SPANGLER.
Historian, ........................... G. L. HIVELEY.
Reporter, .......................... EUNICE RIGGS.

MOTTO:
ESSE QUAM VIDERI.

COLORS:
OLD GOLD AND WHITE.

YELL:
Gee-haw, gee-haw, gee-haw, hum,
Rickety, kickety, bickety, bum,
Ki-yi, ki-yi, ki-yi, yate,
We're the Class of 1908!
OLLIE MAE ANDERSON.
Maplewood, W. Va.

No one who has ever heard Miss Anderson untangle Latin or Geometry is in the least inquisitive as to her motives in coming to Marshall. But out of classes she is less serious, and seems inclined to look on the sunny side of life. Miss Anderson is a lady of strong personality, and is possessed of an unusual breadth of mind. She is noted for her originality and independence in thought and action. It is said that she studied for two days without eating or sleeping in an attempt to prove that the half is greater than the whole.

"Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth."

ERNEST BRADLEY.
Madison, W. Va.

Mr. Bradley is, without a doubt, a beau gallant. He seems to take well with the girls and consequently passes much of his time in their company. In class he distinguishes himself by saying what he does not mean, and as none of the instructors are well versed in conundrums, he suffers accordingly. In appearance, he resembles one of the old Greek philosophers, especially when he strikes an attitude, as when with arms folded and head dropped forward on his breast, he becomes lost in thought. Bradley is a devotee of the gridiron and will be a great factor in the team next year.

"Boys must not have the ambitious care of men."

ONA ETHEL BIAS.
Huntington, W. Va.

Ona is one of the very youngest and also one of the brightest in the class. She is such a modest little creature and has so little to say that very few know what her ability really is. She has an exceptional talent for reading Caesar as well as a true affection for angles and squares. Miss Bias represents a part of the foundation upon which the class as a whole is built—steady and strong in every branch of her work. Would that we had more like her.

"She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she ought."
SYBIL MARIA BALL.
Charleston, W. Va.
Miss Ball, another pillar of ye Mirabilia, is one of those merry souls who make the world brighter wherever they go. She has a warbling voice with which she makes the halls echo with gladsome song. At feasts, Sybil is always the center of attraction (with all reverence to the spread). In her work she follows the policy that it is better to whistle than whine. Sybil is one of the few people in the world whose motives are so pure and whose hearts are so guileless that they can be depended upon to do the right thing at all times.

“She points the arduous height where glory lies, And teaches mad ambition to be wise.”

OSCAR KING CAMPBELL.
Mavity, Ky.
Campbell was imported from the famous Blue Grass State, bringing with him that air of ease and gentility characteristic of the southern man. He would have us know that he is young though the premature silver in his hair is a conspicuous witness to the contrary. But he does not mind it at all—says it is caused by hard study. The professor can not be found in the school who will stand by this statement, however. Along with it all Campbell is a deserving young man and adds much to the dignity and power of the College and the class of '08.

“Would that he were fatter!”

PHYL LIS HELENE CLARK.
Peterstown, W. Va.
Phyllis is one of our youngest members. Beautiful girls are usually dull; but judging from the way she handles the ruler and compass, Phyllis is an exception. She is always in a pleasant frame of mind and always has a smile for her friends. In her pensive moods, Phyllis reminds us of the Grecian maidens as described by the ancient writers. She is a favorite with the students, and well she deserves to be.

“Who sees a soul in such a body set, Might love the treasure for the cabinet.”
EFFIE PEARL CALLOWAY.
Marshes, W. Va.

Any member of our class who has aspirations to become president of the United States, would do well to seek an intimate acquaintance with this light haired lady, for she has those qualities that go to make an admirable First Lady of the Land. Miss Calloway, though somewhat modest and retiring in her manners, is not backward. In the class in Economics, she was able to stand and recite without blushing.

Her ideas are broad. With the pen she is a Harriet Beecher Stowe. "Dormitory Rules versus Courtship" is the subject of her latest literary production.

"Yet graceful ease, and sweetness void of pride,
Might hide her faults; if belles had faults to hide."

LUTHER BEIRNE CROTTY.
Lindside, W. Va.

This is the name of the business manager of the Mirabilia. He is one of those small persons in stature only. On ordinary occasions he has a careworn expression about his face as though, as was the case with Hamlet, demands far too heavy were laid upon his young shoulders; but in the College Parlor, his face beams like the morning sun. Crotty does not sing and he has not a good mouth for whistling. He plays third base on the '08 baseball team. He is one of those plain, blunt men who make things go.

"No where a busier man there was,
And yet he seemed busier than he was."

MARGARET MAY COKELEY.
Harrisville, W. Va.

May is always the same girl no matter under what circumstances she is placed. This kind, even temperament has won for her a host of friends among the students. May is a ceaseless worker. It is wonderful the amount of work she can do. Yet with all her work she does not neglect the social side, and her bright face may always be seen in the parlor when there is something doing. She was once a teacher and is going to be a better one some day.

"She has two eyes so soft and brown."
Take care!
FLOSSIE ESTELLE COX.
Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Cox is one of the youngest members of our class, and is noted for her good looks and winning ways. She has the appearance of one who pets little kittens and obeys her mamma. The corners of her mouth turn up, therefore we infer that she would make a good school teacher. Inasmuch as Flossie was never known to frown, make faces, or use cross words, her pathway will in all probability be lined with roses, strewn by the legion of her admiring friends. She likes German and Geometry, but has made her greatest reputation as a writer of love stories.

“Oh, she is fairer than the evening air, clad in the beauty of a thousand stars.”

CORNELIUS CARTER DAVIS.
Grafton, W. Va.

Davis is one of the great orators of the class (One could tell that from his high-sounding name.) His powers along this line are so great that he is able to breathe life and vigor into Caesar's Commentaries. Yet, sometimes, as in comparing Arlovis-tus and a gentle maiden, he is apt to mix his adjectives. It has been whispered that he is in love; but not knowing the recesses of his heart, we can not vouch for the statement.

Mr. Davis presided over the Virginian Society for the Winter term, which we consider quite an honor for a Junior.

"His pensive cheek upon his hand reined,
And anxious thoughts revolving in his mind.”

MARY LOIS DONALDSON.
Huntington, W. Va.

To this young lady the Mirabilia Board bows in recognition of her services as one who dared to labor and to hope for the success of our undertaking when the monster of defeat showed his teeth. Miss Donaldson, though one of the youngest members of our class, ranks among the foremost as a student. Her charming personality and ready wit have won for her many friends. One of her most striking characteristics is that of always being willing to urge forward every movement that is unusual or new fangled. After taking a college course she expects to organize a "National Woman's Federation for the Prevention of Railroad Accidents."

“What winning graces, what majestic mien!
She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen.”
JOHN RAYMOND DAVIS.
Grafton, W. Va.

Davis is a man of great personal magnetism, intellect, and verbosity. He has decided to study law. He may have been prejudiced in this choice since he has always had a great desire to enter this field as an instrument for the prosecution of misdeemors, and for the administration of justice. His will no doubt be a successful life. He presses his suits with such ardor that nothing is proof against his pleadings. John Ray is president of the class of '08 and orator elect for the Erosophians.

"While words of learned length and thundering sound
Amazed the gazing rustics ranged round,
And still they gazed and still the wonder grew,
That one small head should carry all he knew!"

NANNIE ELIZABETH DAVIS.
Wartrace, Tenn.

Miss Davis is also one of the causes of the Mirabilia. She is a rare specimen of femininity. Rarely do we find a girl who can hold so much of Greek and Latin within the gray and white as she can. Her modest, retiring manner is beautiful to see; and when she speaks, the characteristic accent of the South is charming to the ear. Nannie is very fond of Seniors, nevertheless we count her one of our best Juniors, and are glad to claim her.

"Happy and happy still she might have proved,
Were she less beautiful or less beloved."

JOHN JOHNSON FOSTER.
Lewiston, W. Va.

Johnnie Foster went to Gloster,
In a shower of rain—

Why it is, we do not know, but that little rhyme runs through our minds every time we see this handsome young lad. It must be that there is something so innocent and childlike about his countenance that we are taken back to the old days when we read Mother Goose. Johnnie used to be very much in evidence on "Saturday Nights," but in the course of events something happened; so he doesn't go any more — still he does not look like a person in whose life a tragedy had been enacted. Quite to the contrary, he is generally in fine spirits.
HERMAN OTHO FAST.
Herold, W. Va.

Mr. Fast is not only Fast in name, but fast in nature when it comes to plunging through the courses. His hobby is mathematics, although he seems to have an insight into the masterpieces of Literature. He is very fond of the girls but they seem to be somewhat shy of him. Perhaps it is because he attempts to capture them by storm when he ought to approach them gradually. But then he is young and will soon learn the ways of the feminine world. Mr. Fast has one of those high tenor voices so much prized by the teacher of voice.

“What should be said of him cannot be said By too great splendor is his name attended.”

ZUMA BEE GARRET.
Wayne, W. Va.

Some of our Juniors take life seriously. Among these is Miss Garret. Neither social functions, holidays, nor hot weather deprive her of the blessed privilege of pouring over her books. She has even been accused of having good lessons on Monday. Miss Garret is one of those upon whom we depend to make our class show up well in the years to come. Unlike many people, she uses her tongue less than her brains. She thinks kindly of everybody, not even excepting her teachers, but on this and kindred subjects she usually maintains a characteristic silence.

“Silence is the perfectest herald of joy; I were but little happy if I could say how much.”

BENONA FAITH GOSLING.
Ashland, Ky.

No wonder our boys won every baseball game in the Spring of 1906, for we had faith. Every time the plucky Sophomores scored a point on their opponents, Miss Faith waved an '08 banner and cheered lustily. Miss Gosling is a Kentuckian, but entered Marshall when the fact dawned upon her that Huntington is destined to become the hub of the universe. As a student, she takes a front rank. In class meetings, she has the courage to express her opinions, which are always listened to with interest. She is a lady of culture, pleasant in her manners, an interesting talker,—especially at Dormitory socials,—and has a host of friends.

“The maid improves her charms With inward greatness, unaffected wisdom, And sanctity of manners.”
JANE GOTSHALL.
Huntington, W. Va.
It would be unfair to Miss Gotshall to say that she is six feet in height, but we may truthfully assert that she is somewhat taller than some people. She is a lover of fun, and spends a part of her time at the skating rink. But Miss Gotshall is too serious to devote her entire time to mirth and gaiety. When school duties demand her attention, she is equal to the occasion. But she is inclined to go to extremes. When papers of two hundred words were required in Rhetoric, she wrote not more than thirty words one day and not less than one thousand and the next!

“These women are shrewd tempters with their tongues.”

DAVID GEIGER GARLAND.
Huntington, W. Va.
Have you ever met a medium sized angular, yet handsome lad strolling through the halls with a very placid expression on his young face? That’s David. His name suggests wreaths of roses and the like, so we would expect to find in him a flowery orator. Nay, nay. It is a matter of conjecture just how much he does know; he is so reticent. Dave doesn’t like Geometry or Latin, neither does he like the company of young ladies. He does not look kindly upon a strenuous business career; he prefers rather, one of the professions. Already he is a professional on roller skates.

“Let not words betray thy thoughts.”

NELLIE MARY GODDARD.
Franklin Furnace, Ohio.
Ohio gave us this valuable member of our class. Among the many whom this state has sent us, Miss Goddard is one of the very best. She succeeds in every thing she attempts, but excels in Greek. Whenever Nellie goes to do anything we are reminded of what she said when asked why she did not stir the fudge,—“Nellie knows what she is about.” She does not take much interest in social entertainments unless refreshments are served, but this does not mean that she is selfish. On the contrary she is a true generous friend.

“Mary, since I first knew thee, to this hour
My love hath deepened with my wiser sense
Of what in woman is to reverence.”
SUSAN ELIZABETH GILLESPIE.
Huntington, W. Va.

Elizabeth was born and reared in Huntington. She has never been anywhere else except to Baltimore, and she says that if the world is as big the other way as it is the way she went, it is a "whopper." Elizabeth is one of those cheery souls who always make you feel better for having talked with them. She is reader for the Erosophian society and, also, a member of the Dramatic Club. She is one of the brightest girls in the class and is deservedly popular.

"Harmony with every grace, Plays in the fair proportions of her face."

GROVER CLEVELAND HAMILTON.
Bearsville, W. Va.

This young man was lassoed in Tyler and brought to this institution, where he was made to serve as Editor in Chief of the Mirabilia. Mr. Hamilton is tall and handsome. As a consequence of his personal appearance, he is a great favorite with the young ladies. He is also possessed of great intellectual power which he exhibits to a good advantage. In class meetings a death-like stillness prevails when his orotund voice is heard and his opinions are rarely disputed. Yet under all his sternness of manner, there is a tender heart and a lovable nature.

"Urge him with truth to frame his sure replies, And sure he will; for wisdom never lies."

FLORENCE LEE HOLLIDAY.
Huntington, W. Va.

If there is anything under the sun that Marshall students like, it is a Holliday. But Miss Florence scatters more sunshine among the students than Christmas, New Years, and Washington’s birthday combined. When she enters the Library her beaming countenance has a tendency to light up the room and to cause the boys and girls to cease their work and look happy. Even the Librarian is unable to resist the charms of this young lady, as shown by an unusual mildness in her tone when she says:

"Please take your seats as quietly as possible."

"Trust not too much to that enchanting face; Beauty’s a charm, but soon the charm will pass."
ADA JENNIE HENKLE.

Huntington, W. Va.

Nature was unusually kind to Miss Henkle in giving her a beautiful form and a handsome face. But she is somewhat modest, and would perhaps blush if she were told that she is good-looking. We doubt if ever it was necessary for her parents to wound her feelings with harsh words. She never throws paper balls across the room or engages in conversation in the Library. Miss Henkle has legions of friends, who wish her well in whatever field of life she may employ her energies, whether that be in the sphere of society, politics, or kitchen science.

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye, In every gesture, dignity and love."

GEORGE LORRAINE HIVELY.

Walton, W. Va.

Lonnie arrived at our institution in September, all alone and unlabeled. How he ever found his way here no one knows, but one observing his diligence very readily concludes why he remains. His hobby is history and he is an authority on that subject, having devoted his time exclusively to the history of the Juniors. He was one of the winners in baseball last year, and will star next year in football. His friends are many and all who know him admire his ability as well as his handsome face and patrician air.

"Resolved that we respect him for his quallerties o' heart and intellect."

MAUDE HULL.

Churchville, W. Va.

Miss Hull is one of the best students in the class. By her strong, determined face, we can safely say that she is one of those persevering, stay-with-it-till-you-win workers. We would guess Miss Hull to be a teacher—somehow there is always an air about them. We do not know what her talents and aspirations are; but we do know that she is a perfect lady, quiet and unassuming, and this is enough. We are glad to have her in the class, and could use many more like her.

"Her steady soul preserves her frame In good and evil times the same."
ETHEL MAUD HOFFMAN.
Pruntytown, W. Va.

Ethel comes from that land of bad boys, so what could one expect when her environment is taken into consideration? Quite to the contrary, she is kind, obedient and most lovable. She delights in German and practices it upon her friends much to their discomfort. She doesn't care especially for rules and regulations with the exception of one. She never fails to obey the call of the retiring bell, but can not hear the rising bell on any occasion. Ethel is very popular with the students and judging from the number of letters and post cards she receives, there are more at home "like her."

"O sleep, it is a gentle thing
Beloved from pole to pole."

JOSEPH RICHARD KIMLER.
Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. Kimler is one of those fellows who do not talk much but mean every word they say. He belongs to that part of the student body which forms the moral support of the school. No one in Marshall College is more willing to do a favor to one in need of assistance than he, and for this reason he is frequently requested by the Librarian to close the door. Desirous of keeping posted on current events, he reads everything in the line of newspapers and magazines from the local daily to the Yellow Jacket and Rip Saw.

"I know the gentleman to be of worth and worthy estimation, and not without desert so well reputed."

MILDRED VIRGINIA JOHNSTON.
Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Johnston is one of the very few fair-haired lassies among us. She is possessed of a voice marvelous in its richness and sweetness of tone in ordinary conversation. This indicates that she is a young lady of refinement and good breeding. We do not know what her plans for the future are, but should think that she would make a good teacher. We can imagine what an influence for good she would have upon young America.

"Unconscious as the sunshine, simply sweet."
Since Miss Lewis entered the field of literature as a humorist, Bill Nye and Mark Twain have turned jealous eyes in the direction of Marshall. When Miss Lewis took her rhetoric, she wrote so many articles full of optimism and Irish wit that since that time every member of her class looks on the sunny side of life, and even her teacher has been transformed from a grave and dignified man of fifty into a jolly youth of twenty. Miss Lewis stands among the most deserving of those who will receive their diplomas in June, 1908.

"Thy name, to Phoebus and the muses known, Shall in the front of every page, be shown."

Mr. Larew is a Frenchman from Monroe. Contrary to his nationality, Mr. Larew is very shy. He generally runs when he sees a girl, but as there are so many girls in school he has become reconciled to them. "Uncle Bobby" has not fully decided upon what his greatest talent is, but he thinks it is along the line of history; neither does he know just what to manufacture out of himself. He thinks he will either preach or teach. His deep basso voice will serve him well in either case. Robert plays basket ball with heart and soul—when he does play.

"He's armed without that's innocent within."

Miss Larew is one of the hardest workers in our class. She has distinguished herself by the excellent grades she has made, her name always appearing in the first Honor Roll. She is a young lady in whom the teachers have the greatest confidence. They know that she can be depended upon to do the right thing. Maud is an earnest Y. W. C. A. worker, and although she says but little, she is one of those who do a great deal by silent influence.

"She is a maid of artless grace
Gentle in form and fair in face."
LETHA ROSE MADDEN.

Hebron, Ohio.

Every body acknowledges Miss Madden to be one of the flowers of the Junior Class. She is a native of the Buckeye State, where she received her early training, but came to Marshall when she learned that West Virginia is the land of the free and the home of the Rose. The trend of her ambition is not known, but it is safe to say that she will add credit to any department of life that may capture her services. If women were allowed to vote, she would doubtless be sent to Congress.

"Search not to find what lies too deeply hid: Nor to know things whose knowledge is forbid."

HOADLEY FOSTER MADDOX.

Kenna, W. Va.

Maddox is best known in the Study Hall. In his absence the loneliness and dreariness of this room is equalled only by that of a prisoner's cell. But when Hoadley places himself in a corner of the room, the Study Hall teacher forgets the other students and directs her whole attention to him. As a mathematician, Hoadley is the wonder of the twentieth century. It has been stated on good authority that he can prepare an ordinary Geometry lesson in four hours.

"He did the utmost bounds of knowledge find, Yet found them not so large as was his mind."
LAURA ERMA MARSH.

Tyler county claims this young lady when she is not in school. She has a reputation for studious habits and winning ways that a queen might envy. Miss Marsh is very popular with the ladies, and even more so among the boys. She is said to be a general favorite in intellectual and social circles in the northern part of the state, and we have no reason to doubt that this is true. The chances are that within a few years she will become the boon companion of a handsome army officer.

“I shall be named amongst the famous
Of women, sung at solemn festivals.”

MYRON PAUL MAXWELL.
Wheeling, W. Va.

Wheeling suddenly awoke to the fact that she was not keeping pace with the strenuous march of civilization, so she decided to send one of her brightest youths to Marshall to receive instruction in Geometry and Physics. Maxwell was selected by the wise men of the city as the one most likely to become a great man. So they sent him, and it is expected that Wheeling will become one of the foremost cities in America within a few years after “Max” returns with his new ideas on perpetual motion and the manufacture of buttermilk.

“He hearkens after prophecies and dreams.”
ELIZABETH MARGUERITE RAYBOULD.
Huntington, W. Va.
Miss Raybould traveled over two states in search of a school and a class that would meet the requirements of her fancy. Finally, in September of this year, having knocked on the doors of the Junior Class, she was admitted to our flock without ceremony. Strong in intellect and untiring in her energy, Miss Raybould stands among the foremost members of our class. Although her life is a busy one, she takes as much delight in recreation and amusement as the '08 boys do in tearing down the banners of other classes.

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil O'er books consumed the mid-night oil?"

DANIEL FREDERICK MOORE.
New Martinsville, W. Va.
Fred is one of the battle-scarred heroes of the inter-class baseball contest in 1906. He was our pitcher and bravely did he perform his task. Every time he made a good play, the admiring '08's threw their hats into the air and gave a rousing yell. This inspired Moore and as a result no class team met our boys without hoisting the white flag at the end of the fray. He is a devoted Y. M. C. A. worker, a diligent student, a true gentleman.

"At many a noble array had he been, At mortal battles had he been fifteen, And fought for our faith at Tramissene."

SULLA LEWISTONE PATTERSON.
Huntington, W. Va.
Sulla was born sometime in the nineteenth century, since the War of 1812. His first name marks him as cruel, selfish, and ambitious for military glory, but those who know him best consider him kind hearted, obliging, and too much in love with a civilian's garb — especially a stiff hat — to don a soldier's uniform. Sulla is a prominent member of the Ciceronian Debating Club, in which he has demonstrated that oratory did not die with Webster and Clay.

"Orators may grieve; for in their sides, Rather than in their heads, their faculty abides."
WILL ALDERSON RICHARDSON.

Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Richardson has the reputation of being plucky enough to hold her own on all occasions, and especially in her English Classes. It is not known what her plans for the future are, although it is hinted that she is halting between two opinions—whether to embark upon the sea of pedagogy or that of matrimony. She has a pleasant disposition, always greets her friends with a smile, and was never known to look sour at her teachers, or speak unkind words to her parents. She is fond of literature, wheat bread, little kittens, and red-haired young men.

"A happy soul that all the way
To heaven hath a summer's day."

ROMOLA GRANT PATTERSON.

Huntington, W. Va.

"Pat's" middle name is an index to his character. It also reveals his political aspirations. Years ago he was quoted as saying: "Ma, I'm going to be President." Football is child's play to him, and if he had his way the ancient gladiatorial combat would be restored. He has some very advanced ideas, but we advise him to make his abode in the moon, if he wishes to have them carried out.

"Fight valiantly to-day;
And yet I do thee wrong to mind thee of it;
For thou art framed of the firm truth of valor."

FRANK LUCYLE RICHARDSON.

Huntington, W. Va.

An expression of good humor can be seen upon the face of Miss Richardson at all times. On the subject of cheerfulness, she believes with Josh Billings, that "every time a person laughs he takes a kink out of the chain of life, and thus lengthens it." In class she is not afraid to speak, and always has a witty answer for the teacher who tries to be sarcastic.

Her courage is almost unequalled among those of her sex. Had she lived during the revolution, she would probably have sent her name "ringing down the corridors of time" with that of Elizabeth Zane.

"O who does know the bent of woman's fantasy?"
FLORENCE RIGGS.

Josephs Mills, W. Va.

Florence may be compared to one of those still streams which run deep. She pursues her Latin and pursues her Shakespeare so quietly that, like the frost, we can neither see nor hear her working; but when exams. come and final settlements are made, she is very much in evidence. There is a time, however, when Florence lays aside her mouse-like ways, and that is when as “Captain of the Reds” she becomes interested in a basket ball game. The fact that she is one of the pillars of the class does not need to be proclaimed from the house tops.

“Thy eyes are seen in diamonds bright.”

JOSEPH BENJAMIN ROBINSON, Jr.
Clarksburg, W. Va.

Ben served as Assistant Business Manager of the Mirabilia. He is noted for his good looks and winning ways, especially with the girls. His voice is like the Pardoner’s, large in song, but small in conversation. He has not decided upon his vocation, but we think he would make an excellent butler— in some ways at least. As a member of the Dramatic Club, he plays beautifully and naturally those roles which require affectionate demonstrations. Ben is a good fellow and stands well with the students. He is captain elect of the football team for next season, and one of the “Moguls” in base ball last year.

“He was a very perfect gentle Knight.”

EUNICE ANN RIGGS.
St. Marys, W. Va.

Early in life Miss Riggs developed a taste for learning, and since that time no sacrifice has been spared that would aid her in acquiring a thorough knowledge of everything open to the inquisitive minds of human beings. If pressed for time, she persuades her room-mate to read her Shakespeare or Milton to her while she unravels a chapter in Cicero. That the Mirabilia is a fact in Marshall history and not a dream is due largely to Miss Riggs’ tireless energy and indomitable courage.

“Who knows which way she points? Find out the meaning of her mind, who can?”
OMA BISHOP RICHMOND.
New Richmond, W. Va.

By nature Miss Richmond is quiet and reserved. Never has she been known to devote any portion of her precious time to scattering the news abroad that she is in school. In her expression and in her manners, there is a dignity and gracefulness, which awakens the admiration of all who make her acquaintance. Miss Richmond is independent in her way of thinking, and has the courage to express her convictions. Regardless of what history tells us, she believes that Noah invented the steam boat and that Shakespeare wrote "Thanatopsis."

"She's beautiful; and therefore to be woo'd;
She is a woman; therefore to be won."

ROBERT CLIFTON SPANGLER.
Peterstown, W. Va.

Spangler, a pillar of Mirabilia, hails from Monroe, that County noted for her intelligent young men and pretty women. As a result of his environment his mind has become so dissipated that he has taken to writing poetry. Cliff is great on propositions, but there are certain propositions on which he is an authority. (We mean originals.) He is not a long head, but he certainly knows his Latin and "Deutch." He does not play ball but upon occasions when the championship of the '08 is at stake, he seriously impairs his vocal organs, deprives himself of a hat, and cheers them on to victory.

"No beard had he nor never should have."

MAMIE CLAIRE SPANGLER.
Ballard, W. Va.

Mamie is another of Mirabilia fame. Hers is a kind, gentle and hospitable disposition—her hospitality not being confined to her immediate neighbors. We could not imagine a more desolate place than the Hall without Mamie, neither could we measure the gap in the class which her absence would make. But this is negative only. We do know that in Mamie we have a person of sympathetic and unselfish thoughtfulness for the welfare of others. Mamie has been accused of having the library habit; but will not the fact that she has studies under Mrs. Everett account for this?

"What were the whole wide world if thou wert gone?"
MINER FRANCIS SMITH.
West Union, W. Va.
This man of much wit and wisdom hails from that county of huckleberry bushes and sage brush—Doddridge. One who has ever traveled over that all-but-forsaken country could hardly be convinced that a man of so much energy and power could spring from so barren a soil.

In stature, Smith is much like the famous Miles Standish, and his admiration for Caesar is as great as that of the "little captain." He is a lion in the basket ball team. Indeed he plays so hard that his friends are deeply concerned lest sibi mortem conscisceret.

"One of those still, plain men, who do the world's rough work."

CHARLOTTE ANN TALBOTT.
Sistersville, W. Va.
This is the name of a kind and gentle maiden, known far and wide for her mirth as well as her fondness for things to eat. She takes great delight in kittens and dogs and toys. She goeth out from her lair early in the morning and helpeth herself to breakfast food. Charlotte has a fetching personality and a very winsome way; yet she is somewhat shy. She is seen at her best at feasts and other gatherings where remarks are in order. Her strong point is "Deutch," in which she is proficient. Finally, she is a bright and shining light in the Hall.

"Her voice is ever gentle, soft and low—An excellent thing in woman."

HUBERT JOHN SAYRE.
Huntington, W. Va.
Hubert has probably seen fewer summers than any other boy in the class. Until recently he persisted in upholding the colonial custom of wearing knee breeches, but the girls seemed to look at him askance, so Hubert fell in with the fashion and now appears in the array of a modern gallant. Hubert is a good student, but the Librarian complains that he thinks too loud in the Library. The study of languages is making a deep impression upon him, if the report is true that he dreams in Latin, and whistles in French.

"Young though thou art, thine eye Hath stayed upon some favor that it loves."
HELEN MARY VOORHES.
Ravenswood, W. Va.

Helen came to Marshall from the Ravenswood High School. In the dormitory she is very much in evidence, especially at meal time and at the Saturday evening receptions. She was one of the "bosses" of the Washington's birthday entertainment, at which, attired in an attractive colonial costume, she presented such a beautiful appearance that she has often since been compared to Helen of Troy. French is her favorite study. She will probably take five years of this language, then visit Paris, after which she will return to her native town and become a leader of fashion.

"In simple manners all the secret lies; Be kind and virtuous, you'll be blest and wise."

GEORGE DAVENPORT WELKER.
Hurricane, W. Va.

George is one of those little fellows who are not quite as small as the average. The truth is his ancestors were a race of giants, who lived on the island of Juan Fernandez during the early part of the Christian Era. George's mind is decidedly scientific. In a paper read before the Geology class, he ventured to differ from Darwin on the theory of evolution, and asserted that there was abundant evidence to show that our progenitors came from the moon during a time when the law of gravitation was temporarily suspended. Welker was once very popular with the ladies of the dormitory, but seems to have lost out lately.

"A being darkly wise, and rudely great."

HAROLD PRESTON TOMPKINS.
Cedar Grove, W. Va.

Mr. Tompkins is not very old, but he cuts a bold dash among the fair sex. He seems to take the ladies by storm—(at any rate they can't resist him.) Some say that his popularity is due to his winning smile, others maintain that the ladies are in love with his nose glasses. "Pres." wants to go to West Point. He shot a squirrel during vacation last year, and so has come to the conclusion that he was cut out for a soldier. Lately his oratorical aspirations became unmanageable, so he was admitted to the Excelsior Club. His latest sensational move was to fall out with Shakespeare's method of dealing with love stories.

"To me the cries of fighting fields are charms."

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**EARL DURBIN WILKINSON.**  
Grafton, W. Va.

"Wilky" was born some time in the past, went to the common schools and played marbles until he was in his teens, and has been putting off athletic stunts and reading Latin ever since. He plays foot ball, but is best known as a base ball hero. On the diamond and in the class room. "Wilky" is as crabbed as a bear, but he doesn't mean any harm. His athletic feats have won for him many compliments from the ladies, for whom he cherishes the tenderest feelings, no doubt, notwithstanding his silence on subjects pertaining to the feminine world.

"Unknit that threatening unkind brow;  
It blots thy beauty, as frost bites the meads,  
Confounds thy fame."

**JANIE RUFF WHITE.**  
Lewisburg, W. Va.

This young lady from Greenbrier is one of those enthusiastic persons who take well wherever they go. The Preceptress has in Janie a comfort and stay such as she rarely finds in others, and can always depend upon her to do the right thing. She is an earnest worker in the Y. W. C. A. of which she is an officer. With all her good qualities, Janie is by no means a goody-good. She is bright and cheerful—always in for a good time. We know of no one who really enjoys her school life more than she does. Janie intends to teach, most likely in the Kindergarten; for she is very fond of children.

"Worthiest by being good  
Far more than great or high."

**CLYDE ANDERSON WELLMAN.**  
Central City, W. Va.

The Junior class is somewhat noted for boys who have glib tongues. Among these Wellman is one of the little giants. His voice is as musical as a bird's but as loud as a fog horn. He reads Latin with great fluency, but this is due to his habit of reading from the bottom of the page toward the top. In this way he says that he gets the bottom facts first. Clyde did valiant work in helping to issue the Mirabilia, and is said by the ladies to be the most handsome boy on the Board.

"I was never so bethumped with words  
Since first I called my brother's father dad."
SAMUEL BARBER, Dickson, W. Va.
KATE MARIE BURGESS, Huntington, W. Va.
MINNIE COBB, Mercer's Bottom, W. Va.
ANNA CHAMBERS, Huntington, W. Va.
JESSE CROW, Harrisville, W. Va.
ANNA L. EDWARDS, Mason, W. Va.
ELEANOR BELLE HORN, Sistersville, W. Va.
WILFORD McCUTCHEON, Reedy, W. Va.
CHARLES OTIS REYNOLDS, Proctorville, O.
J. LUCILE SHREWSBURY, Montgomery, W. Va.
PAUL E. WAKEFIELD, Huntington, W. Va.
MAX W. WILCOXEN, Huntington, W. Va.
RUBY ORETA WOLFE, Ravenswood, W. Va.
This is a history. A history is a record of past events. An event that is of enough importance to go down in history, must have been a potent factor in the execution of some great work that vitally concerned humanity in general, and that without this particular event, the trend of affairs would have taken some other course.

The most momentus event of our class, and the one from which our history began, was its organization and first election. And surely it was of enough importance to go down in the history of one of the classes of Marshall College, for without it we would have been—nothing. It was absolutely essential for the existence of a class, that an organization be effected; and we are profoundly thankful to our class officers for thinking of this.

It might be well to say a few words concerning our class officers. The fact above mentioned is enough to show that they are thoughtful and considerate of their class's welfare. "The powers that be" exercised good judgment in appointing as protectors of our little flock, Miss Burgess and Mr. Williamson. As we have said before, they are thoughtful and considerate. Now who is there who will gainsay it? They have thought long over the almost hopeless task of ever making anything out of the class, and consider, that to clear themselves of blame, which is sure to fall upon their shoulders when this class either goes out in disgrace or graduates, they "will wash their hands of this affair." It did not require a great deal of thought or much consideration to reach this conclusion, for no sooner did they suggest organizing the class, than the class took the whole affair in their own hands, and proceeded to carry on the election according to modern political methods. One must not infer from this that any other than legitimate means were employed in this election. Our leaders were scrupulously honest, and would never offer a bribe or speak a word
to intimidate a voter—as long as the voter held the same views as the leader. It was in this election that so many of the young men of our class launched their barks—though frail they may have been—upon the sea of oratory. Because of the impetus received at the start they have not been able to cease their thundering, despite the fact the student body has combined with the faculty in an attempt to stop them. They have everything in their favor for developing into great orators, but it is a notorious fact that they never made a creditable speech excepting in class meetings where there is no one to hear but '08's, and the same ones must judge.

But to continue with the story. The result of this election was perfectly satisfactory; all or at least one half of the class being very well pleased. C. C. Miller was elected president; Miss Sybil Ball, Vice-President; Miss Anna Larew, Secretary; M. F. Smith, Treasurer; and L. B. Crotty, Reporter. (For a full and complete description of aforesaid persons, see Junior organization.)

As soon as the president was inaugurated, (we inaugurate officers, the other classes install) he proceeded to call class meetings at regular intervals, for the express purpose of satisfying his pleasure at hearing himself addressed as Mr. Chairman. Many questions were brought before this august and dignified body, and strange to say, no matter how much the class was divided in its views, some faction of it was sure to win out. The most heated contests in the presidents series of meetings, was the adoption of class colors. Not only did the young men lay off their coats and roll up their sleeves as they entered the fray, but the young ladies came forth from behind the arras of reticence and with ringing voices successfully championed the cause of old gold and white.

We are now Juniors. The greatest reason for this is a Junior class is absolutely necessary for the continuance of our school, and as the '08's were next in rank, they were compelled to bow their heads and submit their necks to the yoke of custom and necessity. No one who has ever been a Junior
can help but sympathize with us in our state of miserable existence. We are called upon for everything a plotting Faculty can think of, from drawing a commercial map of the United States to writing a thesis—O the times! O the customs!

But then, "What reinforcements we may gain from hope." We are going to be Seniors next year. *Annus Mirabilis*. It will be a great pleasure to sit in the Library and talk to her while the Juniors are gracefully doubled up over a tough proposition in Geometry, or, more likely, wrestling with a difficult construction in Cicero. And we will get to occupy the center block in chapel and look wise. The Study Hall custodian will look upon us and—draw the line right there. He will never have the courage to correct or censure a Senior.

Perhaps, when we have reached this advanced stage in our school life, we will have laid aside our freakish disposition and childish propensities; perhaps our class officers will be inspired by hope to see us acting the role of grave and reverend Seniors, and will come back and claim us as their own. Then will there be joy over those returning, and—

"In the class of '08 they'll glory,
   Towering o'er the wrecks of time;
Ne'er forgetting, always praising,
   All its qualities sublime."

HISTORIAN.
PRESIDENT, ................................. C. C. MYER.
VICE-PRESIDENT, .......................... T. B. EARL.
SECRETARY, ................................. GRACE A. PENCE.
TREASURER, ................................. W. A. SPRUCE.
REPORTER, ................................. EFFIE CORBLY.
HISTORIAN, ................................. STELLA RIGGS.

MOTTO:
LOYAL EN TOUT.

FLOWER.
WILD ROSE.

COLORS.
OLD ROSE AND GRAY.

YELL:
Trio, trio, trio, trow;
He, ho, he, ho, he, ho, ho;
Sophomore! Sophomore! You all know!
We're the class that makes things go.
Abbott, H. R.
Adkins, Oscar
Beavers, Lula
Bias, Goldia
Biederman, Jacob
Calloway, R. R.
Calloway, S. M.
Calloway, Henrietta
Callow, Virginia
Carr, Lolla
Carr, De Witt
Chapman, Clara
Chambers, Frank
Chambers, Cush
Clark, Grace
Cliness, Mae
Cliness, Lula
Copley, Luther
Corbly, Effie
Crouch, Delta
Davis, Beulah
Dodson, B. E.
Earl, Thos. B.
Eaton, Geo. D.
Eaton, Marguerita
Eggers, Ennice
Farrar, Rosaline
Ferrell, James
Ford, Blanche
Fox, St. Elmo
Francis, Stella
Freeman, Valery
Gibson, Omar
Gibson, Philip
Gilmore, Lloyd
Gooderham, Minnie
Grass, Della
Gwinn, Clarence
Hare, Cordie
Hayslip, Edwin
Herring, Arthur
Holden, Theodore
Holton, L. M.
Isner, G. P.
Jarvis, Stella
Johnston, Ollie
Jones, Tirzal
Jordan, Louise
Keith, T. W.
Koontz, Emil
Larew, Anna
Lively, L. G.
McDonald, Elmer
McGary, A. D.
Meredith, Melvin
Miller, Stacia
Miller, Sallie
Moore, W. J.
Myer, C. C.
Nash, Charles
Ogden, Minnie
Pence, Grace
Perry, Fred
Ramsey, Nicholas
Rife, Lanary
Riffe, W. A.
Riggs, Stella
Rolph, Frank
Sherry, William
Skeer, Myrtle
Spangler, L. L.
Scanlon, Charles
Spruce, W. A.
Starkey, Walter
Tomkies, Frances
Tomkies, Bernard
Turney, Robt.
Wakefield, Leslie
Wheat, Charles
York, John
HISTORY.

In a large and spacious room known to the students as the study hall, on a beautiful day in November when the sunshine seemed to make everyone happy, seventy-five sober-minded, intelligent looking Sophomores being persons of purpose, met for the purpose of affecting an organization that was destined to be—as now is shown—the greatest in many respects this school has ever known.

This group of students can easily be compared to the day on which they met. Every face had an expression of good nature, and seemed to bring sunshine into the room as they entered. They showed their superior intelligence and knowledge of mankind by their election of officers. For President of this notable class, they chose a representative from the prosperous county of Tyler, where he is counted one of the most successful teachers. He is an intelligent, studious, courageous young gentleman.

As the president is so promising a young man, in order to preserve the equilibrium of our class, we selected for Vice-President a representative from Wetzel county, whose qualifications are such that he is well fitted for his office. For Secretary we chose one of the finest young ladies at Marshall. She is from Monroe county, which accounts for her many rare accomplishments. For the office of treasurer, we selected a little man from Kanawha county, who shows by his honest face that our vast amount of money will be perfectly safe in his hands. A young lady was elected for reporter. She is rather small and delicate to fill an office that requires so much strength; but she can fill it very easily for she is gifted in writing poetry, which is second only to that of Tennyson. Her home is in Putnam County.

If any one doubt the strength of our class, either individually or collectively, he has but to look at the record of the school to find that on the athletic fields we have come out with laurels which that wonderful Senior class would be
proud to wear, and so grand that they would look entirely out of place if the Juniors were to wear them.

How eagerly we look forward to the fifth day of June, when we shall call ourselves Juniors, and when we shall receive the privilege of spelling Junior with a capital letter for the coming year at least.

Our strength will manifest itself more and more as we near the end of our journey, and on that evening in June, 1909, when the largest class that has ever graduated at Marshall shall be seated on the stage, with the beautiful colors of Old Rose and Gray floating over us. We fancy that we shall hear the faculty say, "Alas, we'll ne'er see their like again."

This interesting story will be continued in the next issue of the year-book, which will be written in the Spring of 1908.

HISTORIAN.
Freshmen Class

President, ....................... T. J. Robinson.
Vice-President, ................... Eva Sandige.
Secretary, ........................ W. J. Alford.
Treasurer, ........................ E. B. Henson.
Reporter, ........................ Grace Holswade.
Historian, ......................... Agnes Carder.

Motto:
Facta Non Verba.

Flower:
White Carnation.

Colors:
Old Gold and Garnet.
CLASS ROLL.

Adkins, Mabel
Alford, W. J.
Beckelheimer, Ray
Bell, Edna J.
Bell, Edwin
Bradford, J. B.
Brewster, Nellie
Bromley, Pearl
Callison, Cornelia
Callison, Lucretia
Carder, Agnes S.
Carter, Helena V.
Caton, Della M.
Connell, Edward P.
Cox, Ernest E.
Crum, Dixie Lee
Crutcher, Robt.
Crumrine, Daisy
Culbertson, Harry
Davis, Lenora
Dickinson, Eugenia F.
Dunn, Virginia
Earl, Clara
Eaton, Anna Belle
Erwin, Anna Lee
Evans, Everett
Farrar, Ardella
Felton, Grace
Fischbach, Flora C.
Fisher, Myrna E.
Fulks, Mabel M.
Gwinn, Rhetta
Hagan, Charlie H.
Hamrick, Graham H.
Harrison, Sarah E.
Hatch, James M.
Hatfield, W. R.
Hayslip, Leland S.
Heizer, F. Percy
Hennigs, Grace E.
Hensley, Flora
Holswade, Grace
Holswade, Ella May
Hunter, Ella
Jones W. H.
Keeney, Vesta
Lovett, Brennie H.

Lynch, Guelda
Mallory, Alva W.
Mays, Tressie L.
Middleton, Guy E.
Morrow, Ruth
McAboy, Truman
McCaffrey, Albert G.
McQuain, Hugh D.
Nash, Annie
Neal, Mabel O.
Notter, Shirley
Ogden, Carrie J.
Osborne, Donald
Plymale, Betha
Ridgley, Carl V.
Ritz, Alva
Roberts, Julia D.
Roberts, R. C.
Robinson, T. J.
Rofe, Mary V.
Rooke, Elsie L.
Rooke, Frances C.
Sandige, Eva
Sayre, Russell
Schlobslim, Lula
Sargent, Ruby
Shackleford, Leon
Sharp, Mary B.
Stafford, Earl
Stanley, Frank
Stevens, Gypsy
Tabor, Sallie E.
Talbott, C. R.
Thomas, John D.
Thomas, Melvin
Thompson, Roma
Tucker, Tot
Wallace, Frank
Wakefield, Gladys
Webb, Frances M.
Webb, Carole
Wentz, Mollie
Wilcox, Zora
Wiley, Lizzie
Williams, Anna N.
Wilson, Anna L.
HISTORY.

We, the most enthusiastic, and most promising class that ever stepped into Freshmen's shoes at Marshall, are perambulating along with so multitudinous number and performing such wonderful works that all records of former classes are being completely overshadowed. We shall not enumerate our meritorious deeds which have taken place in class rooms, nor shall we mention our remarkable exploits which have been performed on the athletic field; because, if we should do this, we might cast reflections upon our predecessors, who have not been so fortunate. And again it might look as though we were boasting, which we will not do under any circumstances; though it has been said, "He that bloweth not his own horn, the same shall not be tooted."

At our meeting for organization, Jan. 30, 1907, we elected as president; T. J. Robinson, one of the most distinguished men that ever walked through the halls of Marshall. He is quite an athlete; though he does not weigh much over two-hundred, yet his Heruclean strength is incomparable. With a number of such men as our leader, why should we not accomplish great feats? At the same meeting we chose for our motto, "Facta non Verba;" which for the benefit of those not so far advanced, we translate "Deeds not words."

We have many young women of grace and beauty; some shine in social circles, and will win laurels for themselves in the fields of literature and art; others are taking up pedagogical and scientific studies of which no doubt they will make an illustrious success, and we prognosticate for them a brilliant future.

Of our young men, some have already distinguished themselves as Athletes, and will make better their records in the future; others of high intellectuality will fill positions of trust and honor in the business and professional world. With our hundred of such young men and women we look forward to nothing but a successful career.
We, the Freshman class, do not believe that the old Greek philosophers were as wise as people can become, nor that the great naturalists have discovered all the secrets of nature, nor that all great inventions that are possible have been made, nor that Cicero, Webster and Bryan have reached the highest limit of oratory; but we do believe that with all the broad fields of history, literature, science, and mathematics open to such a class as ours, heights far superior to all of which history has any record will be reached when we go out into the activities of life.

HISTORIAN.
SENIOR MUSIC.

FRANCES ROOKE CANTERBURY.
Malden, W. Va.
Entered September, '03. Certificate in Piano, '05. Pupil Assistant, '06-'07.

HELEN RANDALL.
Huntington, W. Va.
Entered September, '04. Teacher's certificate, '05. Second Assistant, Piano, '06. Pupil Assistant, '07.

MAY ELLEN SHARP.
Huntington, W. Va.
Entered January, '04. First Ass't Piano, '04-'06.

HELEN MARY TUFTS.
Central City, W. Va.
Entered January, '05. Accompanist, '05-'07. Instructor Teacher's Department, '05-'07.
JUNIOR MUSIC.

CLARA CRAWFORD NICHOLS.
Huntington, W. Va.
Entered September, '03.

KATHRYN LEORA PEMBERTON.
Guyandotte, W. Va.
Entered, September, '04.

HELEN BIRDIE SAXFORD.
Ironton, Ohio.
Entered, September, '03.

RUTH VIRGINIA MORROW.
Entered, September, '04.
HISTORY OF MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

Marshall College now may boast of a well established Department of Music. This department offers well graded courses in Piano, Voice, Violin, Theory, and history of Music. Upon completion of these courses certificates to teachers and diplomas of graduation are awarded. Tuition is charged for these courses. Besides these, advantages are offered in sight reading and chorus work free of cost.

The present graded courses in piano, theory, and the history of music, were first established in September, 1901. At this time Miss Flora Ray Hayes, a graduate of the School of Music of the State University, was placed at the head of the Piano Department. Miss Hayes held this position from 1901 to 1903, during which time the growth of the department was phenomenal. In the Spring of 1903, she resigned her position in order to continue the study of music under European masters.

In September, 1903, Miss Flora E. Pope, of Massachusetts, was chosen Head of the Music Department. Aside from her executive duties, Miss Pope gave instruction—both in voice and piano. At the end of one year Miss Pope resigned, in order to take up work in the Model Training Department.

Miss Rhoda Crumrine, a graduate of the School of Music of the State University, succeeded Miss Hayes as teacher of piano. During the four years that Miss Crumrine has held this position the department has made steady growth. The enrollment has increased from sixty-five to more than one hundred students.

During this time eight teacher's certificates and four diplomas of graduation have been awarded. Miss Crumrine has been granted leave of absence in order to spend the year of 1907-'08 in European study.

The present graded courses in voice were established by Miss Louise Fay, of Massachusetts. For ten years Miss
Fay worked for the upbuilding of the department. In June, 1903, Miss Fay resigned her position to become the wife of Dr. C. E. Haworth, of Huntington. In September, 1904, Mrs. Haworth was reappointed to succeed Miss Pope, but in June, 1906, resigned her position. Miss Ada Berta Koehler of Rochester, New York, was chosen to succeed her.

The violin department was for two years successfully directed by Mrs. Roth Walburn, a graduate of the Cincinnati College of Music. Upon Mrs. Walburn's resignation, Mrs. Rose Frank McClintock was chosen teacher of violin. Mrs. McClintock studied music at Madison Institute.

With a teaching force so competent as the present one, the success of the music department is assured.
Organizations
EROSOPHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

MOTTO:
FABRICANDO FABRI SUMUS.

COLORS:
RED AND WHITE.

OFFICERS:
1906-7.

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<tr>
<th>FALL TERM</th>
<th>WINTER TERM</th>
<th>SPRING TERM</th>
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<tr>
<td>PRESIDENT</td>
<td>J. L. Hawley</td>
<td>C. F. Lee</td>
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<tr>
<td>VICE-PRESIDENT</td>
<td>W. R. Goff</td>
<td>W. R. Wolverton</td>
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<tr>
<td>SECRETARY</td>
<td>Daisy Tench</td>
<td>Genevieve Larew</td>
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<td>ASST.-SECRETARY</td>
<td>Mary Howard</td>
<td>Clara Reed</td>
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<td>CRITIC</td>
<td>Frances Canterbury</td>
<td>Blanche Emery</td>
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<tr>
<td>TREASURER</td>
<td>G. C. Hamilton</td>
<td>W. C. Henson</td>
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<tr>
<td>REPORTER</td>
<td>Charlotte Wade</td>
<td>C. C. Miller</td>
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<tr>
<td>HISTORIAN</td>
<td>V. R. Goff</td>
<td>W. R. Goff</td>
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CONTESTANTS.

INTER SOCIETY CONTEST.

PIANIST, ....................... KATE BURGESS.
READER, ........................ ELIZABETH GILLESPIE.
ESSAYIST, ........................ BLANCHE EMERY.
ORATOR, ........................ J. R. DAVIS.
DEBATEERS, ...................... C. F. LEE.
                                    J. L. HAWLEY.
Early in the history of Marshall College, two literary societies were organized. These were divided on the basis of sex; one for the ladies,—the Hyperion,—and one for the gentlemen,—the Erosophian. These two organizations continued until the opening of the Fall term of 1896.

Societies divided with regard to sex did not prove altogether satisfactory in a co-educational school, and soon after the opening of the Fall term of 1896, a movement was started for the purpose of reorganizing the literary societies. This resulted in the formation of one society for both sexes, which was called the Virginian.

It was soon discovered that this did not meet all demands. Dissatisfaction arose in the Virginian Society. A few leaders withdrew and in the Fall of 1897, formed a new co-educational society, which took the name of one of the old societies, the Erosophian. This seemed to meet the demands, and both societies were placed on an equal footing. These societies have grown as the years passed by, into large, enthusiastic, and very valuable auxiliaries in our school work, affording students not only opportunities for literary culture, but centers of home like interests, which they can call their own.

The spirit of contest arose between the two societies, and the principal encouraged them by arranging an annual inter-society contest. He offered fifty dollars at first to replenish the treasury of the winning society. The reward offered has been increased from fifty to ninety dollars, and now at the last regular meeting of the Fall Term, each society elects six contestants; viz., a pianist, reader, essayist, orator, and two debaters. In these contests the Erosophian Society has always had more than a fair degree of success. Although she has had to yield the palm to her generous rival sometimes, yet this by no means happens so often as to become a characteristic. At each annual commencement there is nothing more
interesting during commencement week than the inter-society contest.

The Erosophian Society meets in its hall each Friday afternoon, at 2:30. The hall is neatly carpeted, beautifully papered, and is furnished with chairs, secretary's desk, debaters' tables, president's table and chair, and other necessary equipment. On its walls hangs a beautiful painting of Psyche, 3x5 feet, painted by Prof. E. E. Myers of the art department and purchased by the society for fifty dollars.

Our colors are emblematic. White is the emblem of purity, or the peaceful sign that all is right. Red is the color of the blood that supplies our systems, bright and pure, from which proceeds the energy that shall carry us onward to honor, fame and fortune.

There is no feature of the life and character of the school that is of greater value than literary training. The Erosophian Society insists upon literary merit as the sesame to all places of distinction at her disposal, and the very atmosphere is fragrant with the benignant interest in every student, who seeks earnestly to cultivate his literary powers.

HISTORIAN.
VIRGINIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

MOTTO:
IN QUI LEGIT, REGIT.

COLORS:
OLD GOLD AND BLUE.

OFFICERS:
1906-1907.

FALL TERM       SPRING TERM       WINTER TERM
President        Stanhope Wheat, Harry Penhale, C. C. Davis,
Vice-President   Kathleen Price, Boyce Fitzgerald, Ethel Jackson,
Secretary        Ruth Bossinger, Shirley Robinson, Sadie Alvis,
Treasurer        Earl Gerlach, T. J. Robinson, Kyle Kinkaid,

HISTORIAN: ETHEL WADDELL.

CONTESTANTS:

Debaters, ......... EARL GERLACH—CLYDE WELLMAN.
Orator, ....................... BOYCE FITZGERALD.
Essayist, ..................... ETHEL JACKSON.
Reader, ...................... HELEN TUFTS.
Pianist, ...................... FLORENCE HOLLIDAY.
HISTORY OF THE VIRGINIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

At Marshall in the nineties there were two literary societies, the Hyperion for the girls, the Erosophian for the boys. But, no doubt believing that in union lies strength and that better results could be obtained from combination, these two societies were joined in the Fall term of 1896. After much futile discussion and many vain attempts to call the new society Erosophian, the name Virginian was finally adopted. A constitution was drawn up, by-laws were written and the new society was auspiciously started on the road to success.

In spite of its prosperous beginning, dissensions arose in the society. As a result of these dissensions, a number of members withdrew and formed a new Erosophian society. While this seemed a misfortune at first, it has not proved so, as Marshall is large enough to support two societies. The rivalry between the two has been one of the most stimulating factors in the College life.

After the division, our society pursued a quiet but prosperous career until the introduction of the Inter-Society Contest in 1900. At that memorable and never-to-be-forgotten event the Virginian contestants won every point. Although the Virginians have never since scored so complete a victory as was won in this first contest, nevertheless they have managed to hold their own quite well.

It was in these early contests that were first displayed those remarkable talents which have since been such prominent factors in the success of Mr. Roy Marcum, a leading attorney of West Virginia, and Mr. Dwight Donaldson, now completing his Senior year at Washington and Jefferson College. Under the able generalship of these two young gentlemen, the Virginian Society was given a great impetus and attained a high degree of success.

Nor were these last mentioned leaders the only ones who were to step forth from the ranks of the Virginian So-
ciety into prominence. Who, having once heard them, could ever forget those eloquent speeches of Walter Parker, the young man who has since won such honors at Morgantown. And indeed we are exceedingly proud of our competent worker and victorious debater, Boyd Sharitz.

While the Virginian Society on dress parade has always been a source of pride to its admirers, to appreciate fully its varied talents and the ability of its members, it is necessary to see us at home—as it were—in its weekly meetings with no strangers present. Here are displayed its talent in debate, its musical ability, its gift for original stories as well as essays, and a high order of executive ability. So far the current year has repeated the success of last, and the outlook for the future is most promising.

HISTORIAN.
THE EXCELSIOR CLUB.

The fundamental principle of success is organization. Ever since man has inhabited this globe, there has been a banding together of individuals for their own welfare and for the welfare of their fellow-men.

No better example of this can be found, than the Excelsior Club, of Marshall College. Organized Nov. 1, 1906 for the purpose of training its members in extemporaneous speaking, it has been a complete success. The Club, composed of twelve energetic young men, who meet every Friday evening at seven o'clock to discuss the important problems of the day well deserves the name "Excelsior." The rules of the organization are few, and its manner of procedure simple. There is no permanent chairman, each member serving in turn for one session. The meeting lasts an hour, during which each Excelsior boy talks for five minutes upon a subject assigned him by the presiding officer. The speaker, of course, is in blissful ignorance of what his subject will be, until he addresses the chair.

We do not wish to give the readers of the Mirabilia a long, dry account of the work of our club, but beg leave to say a few words concerning those who compose its membership. No one who has ever had the honor of belonging to the organization can possibly forget the face of L. B. Crotty. Crotty is an excellent member, but has the inexcusable fault of sleeping while the others speak. On one occasion, just as a brilliant speech on England was closed with the words: "The sun never sets on her vast dominions," Crotty aroused from his slumbers and exclaimed, "Gan it, that must be a hot place."

Occasionally one of our members is so unfortunate as to come late, but C. C. Davis, far famed for his eloquence, and independence of thought, is always ready for duty when the chairman raps for order. More than once he has startled the club with his oratory in time to do us the injustice of leaving before 7:30. On these occasions there was something doing at the dormitory.
Noticeable among these twelve boys is W. R. Goff. He is a forceful speaker, and is always listened to with interest. Once in a while he has the misfortune of having to go home before the rest. Those who wish to know why might obtain the desired information by asking him concerning the time the landlady mistook him for a burgler and turned the hose on him.

When the name of M. F. Smith is called every one gets his mouth in shape for laughing. At one of the meetings, when Smith was given the subject of “Mine Explosions in West Virginia,” he kept his hearers in an uproar by talking on “Mind Explosions.”

Among the enthusiastic members is C. C. Miller. In addressing the club, he invariably recognizes the “ladies.” This is probably due to the fact that he is a “ladies’ man.” He has talked to almost all the Marshall belles, and now weeps because the rest will pay no attention to him.

Should you desire to learn the customs of the people of the North Pole, you can do no better than listen to D. F. Moore, who is the ablest authority of the age on Polar affairs. Moore is an excellent speaker, but when he becomes enthusiastic, he leans against the wall and places one foot upon the other.

W. C. Henson is noted for his knowledge of poetry. He is very generous, and in some of his talks has given us the benefit of his poetic lore. With the exception of “Mary Had a Little Lamb” his favorite selection is;

\begin{verbatim}
Doubt that the stars are fire!
Doubt that the sun doth move.
Doubt truth to be a liar,
But never doubt I love.
\end{verbatim}

It is firmly believed by all the members of the club that R. C. Spangler knows more about love affairs than any one else living. Every time he has been allowed to choose his own subject, he has tried to prove that Hamlet did not love
Ophelia. So much of his attention is devoted to matters feminine, that he has no time to study politics.

G. L. Hively can say more in five minutes than an ordinary man can utter in a week, or more than he himself can take back in a month. Still more wonderful, he eats a great deal faster than he talks.

After addressing the chair, Boyce Fitzgerald always compensates his listeners with a most graceful bow. But this is not all. While on the floor he tells us something worth hearing. His best speech was on the Panama Canal. Still he was not certain whether the canal would be in Europe or Australia.

One who is always ready to speak anywhere, at any time, and on any subject, is J. R. Davis. The fact of the matter is, he enjoys making public addresses more than he does those of a private nature. Davis is one of the orators of the Excelsior. Long-winded, triple-jointed words never fail to be at his command. His five minutes are often consumed before a hundred of these words can escape the “fence of his teeth.”

Last, but not least, comes H. P. Tompkins. Dressed in the height of fashion, he makes a fine appearance at all times. He says the Excelsior has done more for him than anything else in the world except bread and butter. If he does not know anything about his subject when called upon to speak, he looks at the floor, then at the ceiling, and then glances at the presiding officer, after which he launches into a discourse on the “Pleasures of Boat Riding.”
CICERONIAN DEBATING CLUB.

OFFICERS:
ERNEST BRADLEY ................. PRESIDENT.
JAMES FERRELL ................. VICE-PRESIDENT.
ROMOLA PATTERSON ............. SECRETARY.
THOMAS LAMBERT .............. CRITIC.

MOTTO:
QUI NON PROFICIT, DEFICIT.

ROLL:
C. C. Myer,
R. S. Ritz,
G. W. Keith,
G. L. Isner,
H. J. Sayre,
W. A. Riffe,
Aziz Riffe,
C. E. Gwinn,
James Ferrell,
Samuel Barber,
Ernest Bradley,
Thomas McNeer,

T. J. Robinson,
Harvey Smith,
Earle Stafford,
John Thomas,
R. G. Patterson,
S. L. Patterson,
H. P. McGinnis,
Thomas Lambert,
Wilford McCutcheon,
S. E. McDonald,
Hoadley Maddox,
C. C. Chambers
HISTORY.

On October 12, 1906, twelve earnest, sober-minded young men met in the room of a fellow student to devise a plan by which they might not only train themselves to speak before an audience with less embarrassment, but also to use better and more effective English. The result of this meeting was the formation of what is now the well known Ciceronian Debating Club.

It was soon found that a private room was inadequate for such meetings, and permission was obtained from the principal to hold our sessions in a room of the College building. Naturally, with this increased room we decided to enlarge our membership. We now have twenty-five enthusiastic, hard-working young men who take hold of their work with that determination and pursue it with that zeal which brings success.

This organization meets each Friday evening, at which time a sharply contested battle is fought in words. Truly, the eloquence of some of our speakers would convince any one that we well deserve the name "Ciceronian." If that great Roman orator could pay us a visit, no doubt, he would exclaim; "It's well that I lived at Rome in Medieval times, instead of at Marshall College in Modern Times, for my Medieval oratory would be to this modern oratory as the chaff the wind driveth away."

HISTORIAN.
ZETA RHO EPSILON.

Zeta Rho Epsilon was organized in the early part of the Fall term, '06, with A. H. Jordan, '04, as President, Will Donaldson, '05, Vice-President, and Miss Frances Thornburg, '99, Secretary and Treasurer. The installation of officers so energetic, clearly foreshadowed the success of the organization.

The purpose of Zeta Rho Epsilon is to promote the study of the Greek Language and literature; to foster a spirit of fellowship among the students of the Greek department; to provide a means of social enjoyment; and to keep alive in the hearts of those who have gone from us a happy remembrance of former days.

On the evening of March first, of this year, a reception was given to our new members, nine in number. With this addition, our membership was raised to the neighborhood of sixty. After the reception, a business meeting was held, at which the constitution was amended to provide for a membership fee, and also officers for the ensuing year were elected. The officers chosen were as follows: President, Mr. Jordan, '04, (re-elected); Vice President, A. B. Koontz, '07, and Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Alberta Cox, '07.

Zeta Rho Epsilon differs in many features from other organizations of the school. Probably in no other organization have the members so much interest and enthusiasm. Having in mind the advancement of the Greek Department, they are actively loyal in their support, and through their efforts it seems destined to make more rapid progress than ever before.

An especially strong feature of Zeta Rho Epsilon is its social side. Besides its annual reception to new members, it has an informal meeting of alumni during the Christmas vacation, and a banquet near the end of the school year.

Our commencement banquet is indeed a noteworthy event. After greetings in the College parlors have been exchanged, the members with their guests of honor retire to the dining
room, where they are regaled by a number of daintily-served courses. Here the greatest enjoyment of the evening is had. The Greeks, wearing their beautiful pins of old gold and black, burst into applause at the humor of the gifted toastmaster, or the eloquence of the various speakers. At this meeting are many old Greeks who have journeyed far to be present upon this pleasing occasion of union and re-union.

The banquet closes with the address of the honor-guest of the evening. Then the Greeks have a longing expression in their eyes for the next one. With greater membership and greater enthusiasm, our banquet promises to be a very joyous event.

May Zeta Rho Epsilon ever advance and may each year bring her into a fuller realization of her object.
THE DEPARTMENT OF EXPRESSION.

We're very much alive. That's us on the opposite page. Of course we're only a baby,—just six months old—but we're the most healthy baby that ever tried to grow. We have all our teeth, and can talk better than most grown people. We're learning how to walk and run, and we can stretch until we're as big as two of us.

Oh, you ought to see us toddle around in our Physical Culture class. You'd think we were made of India Rubber.

Maybe you never heard an infant hum. We can hum and make all sorts of queer noises. And we know that "East is East and West is West," and we can make our diaphragms work like an eight-day clock, and our throats are all open inside and feel like drums. Oh yes, and we know what "poise" is, and how to hold their chests up; and we can sing a tune "Most men want poise and more royal margin." I guess you wish you were us.

And we can tell a lot about "The Brook" and how the English defended Lucknow, and about "Brave Lochinvar," and a great many other things you don't know anything about. And we can play a play without saying a word, and you'd laugh with some glee if you could see us.

When we grow up we'll yell our yell so loud that maybe your ears will ache.

We know jokes about each other too, but we're not going to tell, because we're too young to be laughed at.

You just wait until we GROW UP.

--- O ---

YELLS:

Ma—ja—ska—a
Keep your poise,
Boom it; Boom it;
Make a noise.

Whoop; Whoop;
E-X-P-R-E-S-S-I-O-N.
Whee; Whee:
YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

1906-'07.

President, .................... CHARLOTTE WADE.
Vice-President, ................. FRANCES CANTERBURY.
Secretary, ..................... GENEVIEVE LAREW.
Corresponding Sec'y, ........... ELLA HOWARD
Treasurer, ..................... MAHALA CRUMMETT.
Reporter, ...................... BERTHA RODES.

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

Membership, .................... SYBIL BALL.
Devotional, ..................... JANIE WHITE.
Bible Study, .................... MRS. VIRGINIA LARGENT.
Missionary, ..................... MARY REEVES
Finance, ....................... ANNA ERWIN.
Inter-Collegiate, ............... ANNA LAREW.
Social, ........................ FAITH GOSLING.
HISTORY OF Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association was organized in March, 1903, by Miss Frances Bridges, Secretary for Y. W. C. A. work.

The first President was chosen from the Faculty, all others from the girls.

PRESIDENTS AND MEMBERSHIP.

Miss Butcher .................. 13 1902-'03.
Miss Frances Crooks, ............. 84 1903-'04.
Miss Sallie Humphreys ............. 96 1904-'05.
Miss Esther Crooks ................ 139 1905-'06.
Miss Charlotte Wade ................ 150 1906-'07.

Delegates are sent to the summer Conference at Asheville. In 1903, Misses Orr, Wade, and Frances Crooks were delegates. Esther Crooks and Frances Canterbury represented us in 1905. Janie White was our delegate for 1906. Anna Larew represented us at the Convention of the Virginias, at Morgantown, in December, 1906.

Each term a reception is given for the purpose of making all acquainted and developing the social side of College life.

Special meetings are held sometime during each year, under the auspices of the two Associations, by which many are led to accept Christ.

Evening prayer, the devotional meetings, and Bible class each week, and Mission Study each month have created a wholesome atmosphere among the girls and are exerting a marked influence upon the development of their characters, as Christians and consecrated workers in His service.
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.
1907-'08.

President, ........................................ D. F. Moore.
Vice-President, ............................. H. P. Tompkins.
Secretary, ........................................ G. L. Hively.
Treasurer, ...................................... John Foster.
Reporter, ......................................... R. C. Spangler.

Chairmen of Committees.

Membership, ................................. A. B. Koontz.
Devotional, ................................. H. P. Tompkins.
Bible Study, ................................. W. H. Franklin.
Finance, ....................................... John Foster.
Missionary, .................................... W. C. Henson.
Social, ....................................... Paul Wakefield.
Work for New Students, ................. L. B. Crotty.
Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men’s Christian Association of Marshall College was organized by Geo. E. Tibbitts, in February, 1905. Although the Association is young, yet it has had a rapid growth, and is exerting a marked influence upon the life of the school. Nyde Henson, ’05, was the first president. He was succeeded by Ira L. Dadisman, ’06, who was chosen the next year to finish Mr. Henson’s term of office. In February 1906, L. G. Hoover, ’07, was elected, and served until the Spring of 1907, when he was followed by D. F. Moore, ’08.

The Association endeavors to band together the Christian students of the school, and to bring them into actual Christian work for the purpose of strengthening their spiritual life, and of making the social relations of the students more helpful and pleasant.

The devotional meetings of the Association are held on Sunday at 3:30 P. M., in the Virginian Society Hall. So far we have not been able to take up all features of Y. M. C. A. work, still we have been instrumental in promoting Bible and Mission studies, in which classes have been formed at the opening of each Fall term.

The summer conferences held annually have been a source of great help to us. Cyrus Van Bibber and D. F. Moore were our delegates to Lakeside, in June, 1905; and H. P. Tompkins in 1906.

The Student Volunteer Convention, held at Nashville, Tenn., in March, 1906, was a source of inspiration and help to us. L. G. Hoover, Waldo C. Henson, and D. F. Moore were our delegates.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. have issued for the last two years a hand-book, which contains much useful information about the school. These hand-books are distributed among the students during the year.

At the opening of each term, members of our Association meet all trains, that they may welcome the new students, and assist them in getting acquainted and located.
ATHLETICS
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS:
G. W. SHARP, President.
   A. B. KOONTZ, Vice President.
   J. B. ROBINSON, Jr., Secretary.
   S. S. WHEAT, Treasurer.

FOOT BALL OFFICERS:
S. H. SHARP, Captain, '06.
   J. B. ROBINSON, Jr., Captain, '07.
   R. J. LARGENT, Manager.

FACULTY COMMITTEE:
MISS LILLIAN HACKNEY,
MISS MARGARET BUCHANAN,
MRS. FRANCES CALDWELL,
MR. GEO. M. FORD,
MR. ROBT. J. LARGENT.
(Tune: Maryland.)

I.
Thou shall not cower in the dust,
    Marshall boys, our Marshall boys.
Thy Herculean strength we'll trust,
    Marshall boys, our Marshall boys.
    Remember Hawley's awful pace,
    Remember Shelton's in the race,
    Remember Grass is at his place,
    Marshall boys, all Marshall boys.

II.
We have a line that's strong and true,
    Marshall boys, all Marshall boys.
At guards, and ends, and tackles too,
    Marshall boys, all Marshall boys.
    Just let 'em buck their full back through,
    And see what Robinson will do,
    He'll play the game that's nothing new,
    For Marshall boys, our Marshall boys.

III.
While Koontz, the center, snaps the ball,
    Marshall boy, that Marshall boy,
Garred and Morrow make 'em fall,
    Marshall boys, both Marshall boys.
The Sharps will tackle fit to kill,
    And "Pat" and Harper hold 'em still,
    Oh, you have got to take the pill,
    Barboursville, poor Barboursville.
FOOT BALL.

LINE UP.

MORROW, Left End,
S. SHARP, Left Tackle,
HARPER, Left Guard,
KOONTZ, Center,
PATTERSON, Right Guard,
G. SHARP, Right Tackle,
GARRED, Right End,
SHELTON, Quarter,
GRASS, Left Half,
ROBINSON, Right Half,
HAWLEY, Full Back.

SCHEDULE:

University of Cincinnati .................. 0 M. C. 0
Portsmouth, O., A. C. .................. 0 M. C. 28
Ashland, Ky., A. C. .................. 0 M. C. 11
Georgetown University .................. 0 M. C. 11
Morris Harvey College .................. 5 M. C. 12

TOTALS:

Opponents, .................. 5 M. C. 62.
BOYS' BASKET BALL.

L. B. CROTTY, Manager,
M. F. SMITH, Captain,
WILL FOSTER,
E. B. HENSON,
L. G. HOOVER,
ROBT. LAREW,
W. A. SPRUCE,
H. P. TOMPKINS.
BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM.
GIRLS' BASKET BALL.

GREENS:
OMA RICHMOND, Manager, GUELDA LYNCH, Captain,
MAE HOLSWADE, GRACE A. PENCE,
ADA SPRUCE.

REDS:
FLORENCE RIGGS, Manager, STELLA RIGGS, Captain,
DELLA GRASS, GRACE HOLSWADE,
EUNICE RIGGS.
GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM.
All forms of athletics in Marshall College are controlled by the Athletic Association of the student body, through an executive committee of five members composed of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and a fifth member selected by these four. The work of this committee is superintended by a faculty committee appointed by the Principal.

Under the supervision and control of these committees each particular sport is placed directly under control of subordinate committees, composed of a member of the faculty committee and a manager and captain elected by students interested in the particular sport.

The activities of the Association have so far included football, base-ball, tennis, basket-ball, croquet and golf.

Of the last two, little needs to be said, since their activities have been confined to those who were more desirous of the sport as a mere matter of exercise, than for any competitive reason.

Tennis has probably proved the more popular sport since it has been open to a far larger number of students than any other sport. Almost any evening in seasonable weather the campus will show a large number of students in the various courts. Some very interesting contests have at times been held.

Base-ball, as the national game, is and always will be a favorite sport with young Americans. Marshall College, last season decided against a schedule with neighboring Colleges because of the spirit of semi-professionalism found to exist and decided on a series of class competitions. For many reasons we congratulated ourselves on this decision. More young men are given opportunity to display their powers, a healthy class spirit was engendered and a very large amount of enthusiasm was manifested. This system had also the merit of inexpensiveness. The series last year
resulted in a decided victory for the class of 1908, to whom was awarded a fine trophy.

The present season is to be conducted in the same manner. The basket-ball enthusiasm has, until this year, been confined to the young ladies. Their contests have been conducted between contesting teams of the student body. This year the young men formed an organization and played some very interesting games. This form of sport is growing in enthusiasm and may soon eclipse in interest all other sports. It has very much to recommend it.

The great college game of foot-ball is also receiving much attention. Marshall College has not been long in the field. Four years ago in the Fall of 1903, the first distinctively Marshall College foot-ball team was organized. The conditions were discouraging but after a disastrous defeat in Gallipolis, the team got together and won some notable victories, not the least of which, was a crushing defeat administered by them to the Huntington “All Stars.” The season of 1904, found practically the same aggregation together and proved very successful. The most notable games of this season were two played against a strong athletic team of Charleston, which resulted in a signal defeat for Charleston, in Huntington, and a nothing to nothing score in Charleston. The Thanksgiving game of this season was played against Georgetown University. This was the most largely attended game of the year and resulted in the defeat of Georgetown.

The year of 1905 saw the team in the hands of an efficient coach, Mr. Alfred McCray. The principal game of this year was against Miami University, which resulted in a decisive defeat for Marshall.

The season just passed has been the most successful in our history. The scores will be found on another page.

A gymnasium is a very necessary thing in the athletics of any school. So far, equipment in this particular has been lacking if we may except a system of shower baths provided by the private funds of our Principal. We have now, how-
ever, a room for this purpose and the next year will see it properly equipped.

Marshall College holds its first duty to provide proper and healthful exercise to the largest possible number of its students and this at the smallest expense. It regards the rosy cheeks and bright eyes of all its students, of greater importance than victories on the field, though these victories have come to it in large numbers.
ART DEPARTMENT.

The Department of Art made a beginning, in the old library room on the second floor, six years ago with two or three special pupils and a small normal class. The equipment was limited indeed, but these conditions soon changed and it blossomed forth into a full fledged Art School with fine black boards, models of many descriptions, excellent easels and numerous casts.

"Patience and perseverance" have served us well, and now we have adopted the motto, "Truth and Beauty."

We can truly see that the whole school is being permeated with an artistic tendency.
THE MIRABILIA BOARD

Extend their most sincere thanks to Prof. Myers who has manifested the greatest interest in this, the first publication of the Mirabilia. He has aided us not only by his excellent art work, but also by a number of valuable suggestions concerning our work in general.
LITERATURE
The Art Class Goes Sketching

Stunts From The Studio

"Wash-drawing"
WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE.

"Honor and shame from no condition rise,
Act well your part—there all the honor lies."

These words were torturing the mind of a youth who was learning the severe lesson of sacrificing a cherished ambition. He repeated them over and over, pondering, considering, weighing them, evidently trying to adjust his mind to this conception of honor.

"Act well your part," he mused, "There all the honor lies." Then speaking aloud slowly he said; "Can that be the all of honor? Is it just simply sacrifice of everything to duty? How can it be? From what action of mine here at home can honor come to me? I can think of none. Yet it must be true. A greater mind than mine thought out those words. A man of more experience than I wrote them. A man who had a greater knowledge of life than I believed them, yet how hard it is to bring my rebellious mind into harmony with the thought which they express!" Resting his elbow upon his knee as he sat upon the steps at the orchard fence, he bowed his head dejectedly and looked at the ground with an expression of disappointment on his manly face.

'Twas evening in early spring time and a splendid sunset illumined the western horizon. Beautiful streaks of golden light tinged the edges of the massive clouds just rising. The parting gleam of the last rays of light shone for a moment
through his fingers upon his face and then hid behind the thick cloud. The boy raised his head despairingly. He looked towards the clouds in the west and a tense expression appeared upon his face. He only saw that the sun had sunk into the clouds below. He arose and gazed long at the western skies. Finally he spoke aloud, "Just so did my hopes and aspirations once bright and nearly realized sink into disappointment. Father is dead and mother is not strong. Someone must take care of Elsie and Harold, so the lot of protector and provider has fallen to me. It is clearly my duty to stay with them and make a living for all upon the farm. There is no one else to do it. I would not do otherwise under these conditions, but oh! how hard it is to give up an ambition! How hard to be prevented from finishing my course with my class! How hard to give up hope of winning Nellie, for I shall never ask her to come here." He stopped speaking and his reflections seemed to stun him for a moment. He drew his hand across his brow. Slowly a look of determination stole over his face. Firm resolve showed itself in his manner as he drew himself up straight and said; "I can not give it up. I will not. Man is not a mere creature of circumstances, and I will find a way to rise above environment. It may come in the most unexpected way, but it must come sooner or later if I but do my duty. I shall stay with mother, hoping that somehow and somewhere in the future a brighter day shall dawn upon my ambitions. My work shall be inspired by that hope, and," he added reverently, "God will take care of the rest."

Feeling somewhat reconciled, he picked up his hat and started to the house. His mother met him at the door and looked up into his face, "Frank!" "Mother!" The two spoke simultaneously. She understood. She knew what conflicting emotions had troubled his mind. "Frank, you are not so troubled now." "No, mother," he answered as he kissed her forehead lightly, "I am going to stay with you as long as you need me, but I have not given up college yet. I shall
finish some day. I shall find a way.” “God bless you, my boy,” said his mother as she bade him good-night.

Frank Nelson had been a member of the Senior class at Lawrence College, but his father's untimely death had called him from school just when he was in the midst of his winter term's work. It was a doubly sad time for him for it seemed that with the death of his father came the end of his school-days.

Frank had taught school three years and with some aid which his father had hoped to give him in his last years at school, he had expected to be able to finish his course. In his earlier years he had graduated at the head of his class in the high school at Jeffersonville, which was a little town about two miles from his home. He had gone to college well prepared for his work there both by his high school education and his experience in teaching. The assistant principal in this school had signified his intention to go to Yale the next year, and many had predicted that Frank would be appointed to fill the vacancy, since he had fitted himself especially for the teaching profession.

Manly, straightforward, earnest, yet jolly when occasion permitted, he was a favorite with all. His having to give up the completion of his college course was a disappointment to his friends, yet they knew that his first duty was the care of those now made dependent upon him.

II.

Nearly five years had passed. A college generation had come and gone since Frank Nelson had been compelled to give up his college work. The farm under the care of Frank, and the tenant had prospered. He had realized a neat little profit besides a good living. Through the winter months when there was not so much to do, he had taught one of the schools near his home, thus adding both to his savings and to the esteem in which he was held by his community.

It was now two weeks until Christmas. Just four weeks before, his gentle mother had passed to the Great Beyond,
and now the snow was laying upon her grave. Frank was left alone with his brother and sister who were now twelve and fourteen years of age. The house seemed desolate and cheerless. This evening Frank was sitting alone by the fireside, thinking sadly over the past. It was very late but still he sat there seemingly unconscious of the time. His face was that of a man saddened by grief and care. At last, he slowly spoke, "I must give up all hopes. The fond dreams of my youthful days have vanished. A career such as I have dreamed of I can never hope to have. Self-denial must still continue to be the only duty of my life.

"Honor and fame are not for me, and even more than that," he added sadly and more slowly, "love is not for me." After a long thoughtful silence, his face seemed to grow more cheerful as the words which had troubled him so much once before were recalled to memory. "I think no one can say I have not done my part well. The world may not honor me in any way, but I have learned that I could not have honored myself had I done otherwise. I am resigned to my lot." He now rose quietly with mind at ease to retire to his room. A light foot step attracted his attention. He turned and saw his sister, Elsie, step into the room.

"Why, Elsie, what is the matter? I thought you went to your room a long while ago."

"I did," she answered, quietly, "and I have been sitting there thinking. I knew you were in here, and I believe you are troubled about college more than ever, since mamma died," Frank dropped his head silently. He did not suspect that she knew what he was thinking about. But she had observed a strange sadness in her brother's manner, and she thought that Frank's old ambition to graduate from Lawrence College was the cause of it.

Elsie crossed the room to the place where he stood and looking up into the face of the brother twelve years her senior, she continued as she took his hand in both of hers, "Frank, I am only a little girl, but I think I have a plan that will
help you out. First, I want to ask if you could get the tenant to take care of the farm?"

"Why, yes, I suppose I could," replied Frank, "but why do you ask?" He gazed into her face, wondering what she had planned out for him.

"Well, then," she went on, "I think we can all go to Lawrence, and you can finish your course. You and Harold can both go to school and I will keep house."

"But," protested Frank when he had recovered somewhat from the surprise caused by her suggestion, "That would be too hard for you, Elsie. It is not right that we should both be in school while you do the work for us. I can not allow my little sister to sacrifice so much for me.

"Would it be any harder, Frank, than keeping house here on the farm?" asked Elsie. And then you will not be in college very long, only two terms, and after they are past, I can go to school. Please, Frank, don't say no. Don't you see it will all come out right that way, and I want you to finish your course so you can do more for yourself, and then if you choose to, you can be of greater help to Harold and me."

Tears stood in Frank's eyes as he saw how much in earnest his little sister was. He knew that a negative answer would disappoint her. Was it possible for his hopes to be realized at last? He knew that the tenant would care for the farm. His brother and sister would be with him. There was nothing to hinder Elsie's plan. Finally he said, "I believe we can go," and early in January, after the necessary arrangements were made they did go.

This story shall not tell of their life at school. It shall not tell of the meeting of Frank and Nellie at commencement time. It shall only say further that Frank Nelson graduated with honor, that he is now principal of a high school in a county adjoining his own, that the brother and loyal sister are preparing for college through his efforts, and that Nellie is his wife.
WALK FACING THIRD AVENUE ALONG COLLEGE.
TO THE WHITE AND GREEN.

Here's to the white and the green,
To the ocean's sheen that's caught in the green,
    And the color that's gleaned from the hills,
From the brilliant tints where the sunlight glints,
    On the grass the dew-wine fills,
And here's to the white that caught its light,
    From the stars of the Milky Way,
From the Swan's soft breast and the wave's white crest
    And the sails on the sunlit bay.
The bond between the White and the Green,
    Is perfect as lily and stem,
May it e'er be strong and last as long,
    As the stars in the boundless realm.
EXPERIENCE OF A MARSHALL BOY.

"Well, what on earth, young man? Have you found a gold mine out West, or—. Why are you really going away?" exclaimed the old gentleman, as his young assistant, Jack Lester, rushed into the office and began hastily to arrange his desk.

"Yes sir. Really going. My only aunt has just died and I am her sole heir. And don't you forget I am going to be on the spot when the will is read. And now, sir, here is my key, you know the rest. Goodbye, sir; and good luck." And Jack was gone.

"That's a good boy," mused the old lawyer, "and I am glad such luck has befallen him. If he would only settle down and stop this club and hotel living I would be happy."

Young Lester caught the first train out and by eleven o'clock he was in Priceville, the little town in which his aunt had lived. Calling at the attorney's office he found that personage at lunch.

"I'll just walk around and view my property, and, by-the-by, I wonder if aunt Mahala still had that old highboy she had when I was a boy. That was a pretty old thing and I mean to have it."

Upon reaching the house he found the door unlocked and heard some one talking. Stepping softly into the hall, he stopped to listen, for as the voice came from the dining room he could easily hear all that was being said.

"Helen I intend to fight to the last. Miss Mahala always said I was to have it and although it is not so written in the will I know she meant what she said."

"But, Kathleen dear, what is the use of all this worry? Perhaps the young man will gladly give it to you and in-
deed he ought after all you have done for Miss Mahala. Just be patient dear and you shall have your highboy."

"I bet he is a tall, scientific looking person, red hair, glasses, and as stubborn as any mule and because it is not written in the will, he will laugh at me and carry my highboy away," and Kathleen burst into tears.

"Right and wrong, my dear young lady," said Jack to himself, as he silently stepped back through the door and went to a nearby cafe, for the excitement had worn off and he was feeling very hungry. In the afternoon, he again visited the attorney’s office. This time he was more successful and after an interview of about fifteen minutes, he again started towards the old house. He looked all around, at the grounds, the house, its furniture and especially at the old highboy that was to play such a prominent part in his future. Everything was in good condition, and with a parting look at the beloved piece of furniture, he left, saying to himself, "I don’t wear glasses and my hair is not red, Miss Kathleen, but I will be as stubborn as any mule in this case, at least.

He sauntered down the street to the telegraph office, and sent a message to his old friend, the lawyer, telling of his safe arrival, and so far his good luck. Then going to his room, he lit his pipe and settled down to think of what he should do with his newly gained wealth. All afternoon he sat there, but whether he should keep the old place or sell it was still the problem of his mind, when he went down to supper.

"I’ll just take another look and sleep in it," he mused, and started for his aunt’s house again.

Upon reaching the place, to his surprise, he found a tearful young lady sitting on the hall steps, gazing at the highboy.

"Pardon me, but I am Jack Lester, and have come to claim my possessions," and at that particular moment he looked as if he wished everything in the house belonged to him.
"Strange that our names should be the same, I am Kathleen. Miss Mahala and I were the very best of friends and we had a right to be for you see our names are the same and we always said there must be some relationship. Since she is dead I suppose I have no right here now, but—well—you and I must come to an understanding, and now is as well as any time. Miss Mahala always promised me this highboy and although it is not so mentioned in the will, I know she intended that I should have it but of course that is left to your generosity." and the young lady burst into tears.

"Those black eyes are worth the sacrifice, but no, I may regret it," thought Jack as he stood looking at the odd chest of drawers standing on its four claws like some great monster, and then turning to the anxious Kathleen, he was as cold as any of his sex as he answered, "The highboy is mine and I intend to keep it."

At this, Kathleen again began sobbing, and what young man is there who can withstand a flood of tears, especially from such black eyes as Kathleen claimed. But Jack was determined to stand his ground.

"Take any other piece of furniture or an entire suit if you like," said he, "but I will not give up my highboy."

"And I prefer no other but my highboy. Miss Mahala intended I should have it and I will have no other."

Jack softened. A new expression came into his eyes. Deep in his heart he really did not care so much for the old relic, but he was determined to win. He stood looking down at the dark head and suddenly—he decided.

"Tell you what you do," he began abruptly. "You won't give up, neither will I. Suppose we compromise. Do you want it real, real much?"

"So much that I would do anything to get what really belongs to me."

"Good!" His voice took on a strange tenderness. "Then little girl, suppose you take us both. Will you dear?"

"Is that the only condition?"

"The only one. Please, dear one, take us both."
Kathleen thought. Would she regret the step? It was a dangerous one. But his blue eyes were so full of innocence and at that moment so full of tender passion, that she almost decided. She looked at the highboy, and decided that she wanted the old relic very much; but did she want this tall, handsome boy by her? Another look at the big blue eyes and something in them decided the question for her.

"I will," she said, "just to get my highboy."

* * * * * * * * * * *

They had been married a month when one evening Jack brought forth two papers.

"Let us write on these just why we married each other. If you married me for the old relic, write "highboy," if because you loved me then, write "you." I will do the same."

Kathleen agreed.

With his arm around his wife, Jack opened the papers. On the one was written "highboy," on the other "you."
This is supposed to be an essay; an essay is a composition devoted to a dignified and important subject. What could be more dignified or more important than foot-ball? By some it is deemed even more important than Latin, Greek, Geometry, Chemistry, and the finer arts. One of the greatest gridiron heroes has said that foot-ball is more important than love. He sums it up thus,—"If love interferes with foot-ball, give up love." Evidently this man has been disappointed in love, but if you look at the matter in a cool, logical manner, you can see that foot-ball is the more important.

The first of all our heroes of the fall campaign, is Captain Summers Sharp, left tackle, and considered by critics to be one of the best in the state. Cap'n Sharp, as all know, is not a fat man; the fact is, he is rather lean, but he is so powerful in his shoulders that after each down at Cincinnati, his opponent had to pause to wipe the blood from some fresh wound in his anatomy, and be it known, his opponent was the man Yeardley, of W. V. U. fame. The Cap'n was the particular star at "Cincy." Time after time he charged through the line like an angry bull, blocking punts and tearing up interferences. His address to the players before the game reminded us very much of the address Hannibal made to his troops when he stood on the summit of the Alps overlooking the valley of the Po. This is an extract from the Cap’n’s speech; “We are now facing the hardest proposition of the season, yet one of the easiest if we play together. Give us team work boys, for your own glory and for the glory of the old school, and we will give these Buck-eyes such a drubbing that after the game they will sing that beautiful song “Show me the Way to go Home!” Is it any wonder the Marshall boys played U. C. a tie game?

Cap’n Sharp has proven himself every inch a foot-ball player, a good leader, and one who at all times kept the good will of his players. No one ever heard him speak a cross
word to any perspiring candidate who was doing his best, even if that were not much.

May success follow our Cap’n in all his undertakings and he may rest assured that he has the best wishes of those who have had the honor of playing on his team.

Next to be mentioned is Mr. John L. Hawley one of the best full backs Marshall has produced. “Gentleman” John distinguished himself at “Cincy” by his great defensive work. There is no reason why he should not distinguish himself in all the games he may ever play, if the remark a girl made at “Cincy” has any significance. As Hawley threw a gigantic player back for a loss, this remark was heard on the sidelines; “Did you see that big fellow make that play? Isn’t he grand? Isn’t he just too splendid for anything? He ought to play foot-ball, though, for he looks just like Charlie.” Who “Charlie” is, is very uncertain, but he must have been the gentleman of her choice. In the Morris Harvey game his line plunging was magnificent. They could no more stop his onslaughts than a wire fence can stop a bolt of lightning. When in practice, if Hawley kicked a man on the shin he always said, “I beg your pardon,” and for this reason was called by his team-mates “Gentleman John.” This is his last year in Marshall College. He has made a reputation on the gridiron that will ever be remembered by his fellow students.

We next introduce to those who are not acquainted with him (and those are few) Mr. George Winters Sharp, right tackle and hero of the Georgetown and Portsmouth games. In the Portsmouth game he broke through the line so often that two burly fellows were appointed to take care of him. This worked conversely, and after each down one could see these appointees stretched on the ground struggling for breath and equilibrium. George is a noted kicker. Not one in a figurative sense, as we call those individuals who are everlastingly opposing measures in society and in class meetings. Such kickers were never known to possess the courage to kick a pigskin. His kicking has always been against the oval
shaped leather and every one knows how accurately he can
do this, especially at a critical moment, when, for the sake
of victory the ball must sail between the goal-posts.

Mr. Arthur B. Koontz,—good natured Artie, as he was
affectionately dubbed by his team mates,—covered himself
with mud and glory” at “Cincy.” The man in front of him
was not heard calling Artie good natured, for when Artie
got him going—that was when the game started—he battered
him so unmercifully the man concluded that if he had any
pity, he must be reserving it for a future game. At Ashland
he received a sprained ankle but it was not known until after
the game when he was seen limping off the field. He is a
fellow who never complains nor says give up. Koontz is one
of the few all-around foot ball men in school; good in the
line or in the back field. In the Thanksgiving game he, at
center, put up one of the best games ever played for Marshall.
Whenever the ball was down he was there on duty with
a word of encouragement to the man who had carried it.
Next year we shall hear what Koontz of the W. V. U. will do.

Every one has heard of Shelton. Every one has seen
Shelton play and know him to be one of the finest quarter
backs in the South. He is as fast on his feet as an express
train and he has every requisite of a foot-ball player. He
does not know what fear is in a foot-ball game. When he
starts to tackle a man his team mates always sympathize
with the victim, for there is likely to be a man deceased.
At “Cincy” and Georgetown, he played a star; with Morris
Harvey he made a ninety yard dash for a touch-down. All
Shelton’s friends will watch his foot-ball record next year
with interest, and are sure to receive gratifying reports of
his good work.

When the squad began practicing some one remarked that
Grass could not play foot ball, and it was not necessary for
him to come out. But Frank liked to punt the ball and for
this reason came out on the field in his togs. To get him on
the field was simply the preface to a successful foot-ball
record. One, acquainted with foot-ball men, observing Frank’s
actions and stability could easily see in him elements of a foot-ball player of great ability.

The "Cap'n" saw Frank was good and he was soon initiated into the mysteries of the back field. To the surprise of himself and even his friends he developed into one of the best, if not the best half back Marshall has ever had. In the Morris Harvey game he did excellent work on the offense, especially his skin-tackle runs which were the prime cause of our victory. Time and again when the third down was called and a big gain to make, Grass was called and seldom failed to make the required gain—plus. Morris Harvey brought with them a splendid punter, but when the critical part of the game came, where both teams through punting attempted to get the advantage, he went to swinging shins with Grass, only to be embarrassed at his own insignificance in the contest. No one did more brilliant work than he, and no man will be missed more as a result of the coming commencement than Frank Ed Grass.

J. Ben. Robinson did not have the opportunity to demonstrate his ability on the field owing to a severe attack of illness which kept him confined to his room the main part of the season. Many remember what he did last year—his first in school. This year in the Morris Harvey game he was there "with the goods" until the last whistle blew, and was largely responsible for the successful "skin-tackle plays" around right end, his interference being excellent. Robinson is next year's captain and that speaks for itself. It is the highest honor a foot-ball team can bestow on one of its members.

Charlie Wheat, who played such a fine game with Georgetown and Ashland, is small but worthy of mention. He is not afraid to tackle the best of 'em, and has been known to throw back men twice his weight. He distinguished himself in all the games in which he participated, and is sure to make good another year. No matter how hard he fell, he always came up smiling and from this got the name of "Smiling Charlie."
Now comes a young man who undoubtedly has as good foot-ball material in him as any fellow who ever tucked an oval under his arm for Marshall. This knight of the pig-skin took part in but one game, but his work in practice showed that he was as fearless as a lion and when it came to tackling—well, when he tackled a “moleskin jersey” there was usually a crackling noise that sounded much like some one would have to turn in for repairs. This young man is Lester Morrow, known to his team mates as “Mogul.” The “Cap’n” often bragged on “Mogul,” and when the “Cap’n” throws bouquets, there must be something doing in the foot-ball line.

Morrow is not one of M.-C.’s foot-ball giants, but rather on the order of Miles Standish, “though small, a mighty man in strength.” When he goes to Michigan to take a course in engineering, we will hear what Morrow has accomplished playing end. Under such a man as Yost, it is difficult to predict what he will achieve. We wish him success in foot-ball, in building street car lines, and in experimenting in chemistry, but he must never again mistake H₂C₁₀ for H₂O and pour it on a class mate’s clothes.

A young man came in late this term and when asked if he were going to play foot-ball, answered, “I shall try.” Try he did and kept on trying until he developed into one of the greatest line men we have had. Powerful in arms and shoulders, Harper proved his tremendous strength at Ashland, where he was a star. In the Thanksgiving game his opponent said he was the fiercest man he had ever faced. We believe the line heartily agrees, for when “eight” was called, (that’s the play through Harper) there was always a road wide enough to admit the back field abreast. At Ashland he put three men out of commission, and has since been called “Ajax” for his feats of strength. Harper will be back next year—look out.

Who hasn’t heard of “Pat.” “Pat” is short for Patterson, left guard and hero many times over. In the Ashland game the line plunging was done through him until the latter part of the game, when he was knocked out. “Pat” has been
a regular for two years and to say he is a fine player speaks
tamely of his worth.

Dave Garred, right end, took part in all the important
games. His star game was with Portsmouth, in which he
did noble work. David, like David of old, is a fearless player,
and great success is sure to follow his undertakings.

Mr. Curtis, like his famous brother who was captain
of this year's Michigan team, is a Hercules in strength. He
is one of those hard working fellows—first on the field and the
last to leave. He took part in the Ashland game, acqutting
himself admirably. Just before the game he said to a by­
stander, "How much does Ashland's center weigh?" "One
hundred and ninety-five," was the response. Curtis paled,
but not from fear. It was the result of sudden determination
to do or die.

Curtis is called "Happy" because of his always being in
a good humor.

There are other men who played more or less who de­
serve to be mentioned. Broadwater and Morris proved them­selves to be strong men and are sure to make good.

Although the squad loses seven men this year, namely, the
two Sharps, Koontz, Hawley, Grass, Morrow, and Broadwater,
yet there is every prospect for an excellent team next year.
Robinson at the helm will pilot the team through as success­
fully as did Sharp, and that is saying much. Those who leave
Marshall this year will watch with intense interest the record
made by next year's team, and may their efforts be crowned
with success.
WHY '07 SUCCEEDS.

We have from the first had two good Rodes, and the surrounding scenes have been pleasant, for we can always see the Lee with the Tufts of tall Grass and the Broadwater where the Reed grows and which offers an opportunity to Wade. For the convenience of those who Deem it best to ride we have always at hand a Smith to whom the lame pony may be taken to get his Shumate-d. If any of our farmer members have Wheat for sale we keep a Miller, and always offer one Price, and for transporting the grain a Carter's services may be engaged. For our flower lovers we Foster the Lilly and the Canterbury bell which flourish the whole season through. To those of literary taste who prefer the drama, we offer "Shakespeare" and for the lovers of poetry, we have an edition of Bryant. Our household has had the best of management for we have a Sharp though not an unjust Stewart. We have no cares for the future, for we know that we have a bright Morrow.
GOOD OLD SATURDAY NIGHT.

(Tune: Good Old Summer Time.)

There's a time in each week,
With the boys we may speak,
Good old Saturday night.
Few handsome boys, many "jakes,"
And the hall maidens make
A good old Saturday night.
When your day's work is past,
Oh then night comes at last,
And life is so lovely and bright,
No trouble annoying,
Each one enjoying,
A good old Saturday night.

CHORUS.

On a good old Saturday night,
When brightly shines the moon,
We girls all come down stairs
To talk, to walk, and "spoon."
And if you see us holding hands,
Then you can very well tell
It won't be many minutes till
The matron will ring the bell.
FANCY'S VISION IN THE RAVINE.

It winds around the sandy knoll,
Through grassy slopes of velvet green;
And fancy sees its waters roll
Through narrow curves to things unseen.

By day, a clear, cerulean blue,
Is painted in the waters bright;
Its threadlike windings seem a clew
To lands o'erflowed with beauty's light.

By night, across the way, I dream
Are brighter, happier lands than this,
The smiling moon with silvery beams,
Makes glad each life with floods of bliss.

I look, I long, then flee away
To things with toil and sorrow bought;
If followed fancies lead to fame,—
Now duty calls to things unsought.

But when from worries I am free,
To this ravine shall I retreat,
And listening to its rippling glee,
Will cease to wish a greater feat.

I'll see within its waters pure,
A happy life, no more a dream;
Resolving fancy no more endure,
And never long for things unseen.
THE FACULTY IN RHYME.

“A” is for all of them, learned and wise,
Whose knowledge is greater than physical size.

“B”'s for Buchanan, the teacher of Math,
Stands also for Burgess who Geography hath.

“C” is for Corbly, our principal here,
Whose wishes and plans we always revere.

Also for Cummings the Normals' best friend,
For she often to them much courage doth lend.

For Caldwell also who stands in the list,
And who on good order is known to insist.

And for Crumrine also, who in piano is great,
And who with the others ranks as “first rate.”

“D”'s for discouragement, disorder and “dear,”
But that never happens the faculty here.

“E” is for Everett of the “parley-vous” art,
Gifted of head as well as of heart.

“F” is for Franklin, a great and good man,
You'd better take German if you possibly can.

And Ford in Civics is often heard speak,
His voice is not known to be at all weak.
He comes in for Athletic fame,
In helping our boys to win every game.

“G” is for good, what they all are at heart,
And in our success play a very great part.

“H” is for Hackney, the teacher of Trig,
And when you get through you feel mighty big.

And also for Hayes, of musical fame,
If you haven’t met her, just count it a shame.
“I” is a letter of which we are shy,
And so we are going to let it pass by.

“J” is for Johnson, the teacher of Greek,
The finest class officer of whom we can speak.

“K” is for Koehler, the teacher in voice,
Which culture you want, so just take your choice.

“L”’s for the Largents, number two although one,
If you don’t know your English, you’d better them shun.

“M” is for Myers, the librarian dear,
You had better not whisper if you think she is near.

Also for Meredith, who keeps study hall,
And is an artist in ways of scaring us all.

McClintock and Myers each play a good part,
The first with the bow, the latter in art.

“N” is for no one of whom we can think,
And so we just call it the one missing link.

“O”’s for the optimists who as of old,
Utilize the doughnut instead of the hole.

“P, Q, R, S, and T” are odd letters you see,
And so we decided to just leave them be.

“U” and “V” have been somewhat neglected of late,
By the regents who open our faculty gate.

“W” is for White, who from New England hails,
And the work in expression has hoisted its sails.

For Williamson, too, who knows all by heart,
The several maneuvers in which Dido took part.

“X, Y, and Z” are in number but three,
We are anxiously waiting to see who they will be.
FROM THE SENIORS.

Br-dw-t-r.

"There is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip."

C-k-l-y.

"I wish there were two more seats back of the back seats in the Auditorium."

D-m.

"Did Caesar actually construct that bridge in ten days, when it takes me more than that to read about it?"

D-v-s.

"My sensitive nature forbids my keeping company with the boys."

D-n-n-y.

"Those evening bells, those evening bells—from the second floor of the Dormitory."

G-r-l-ch.

"I might feel little, but I will never sink through a hole in the floor, unless it were "pi" times the square of the radius."

G-f-f.

"Dear Papa:—Please remit. I have torn my trousers to pieces at the skating rink—and knees."

G-r-s-s.

"She was a phantom of delight."

H-w-l-y.

"Stop, Michello! You little fool, don't give Mrs. Myers that note."

H-n-s-n.

"If I knew her disposition I could decide what course to pursue."

K- -ntz.

"Farewell, a long farewell, to all my greatness!" (Much weeping.)

J. L-m-b-rt.

"If suffrage were extended to women, men would have to wash dishes, therefore I object."

T. L-m-b-rt.

"There is no use trying, these side-burns won't grow."
"De minimus non curatur."

"I'll play on him like a flute."

"When I get big I am going to the skating rink all by my lone self."

"I wish I had the courage; it is certainly essential to dramatic success."

No, I'm not my brother, but the one that has such a bad case at the ladies' hall."

"Stage life has a peculiar fascination. Some how it gets hold of me."

"I'll just tell you one thing, no girl can 'buffalo' me."

"I always put off everything of importance until tomorrow."

"No Professor, I don't think Rosalind was silly in playing hands with Orlando."

"Wheat and Grass can't flourish in the same field. Long Arm, please keep Sixth Avenue clear of your presence."

"This rain is knocking out my plans for the day."

"Yes, and it is knocking the crease out of my trousers."

Mr. F.—"Miss J-n-s please read line 2801."
Miss J. reads line 2800.
Mr. F.—"Line 2801, please."
Miss J. reads line 2802.
Mr. F.—“Please read line 2801, Miss J-n-s.”
Miss J.—“Shall I read the German?”
Mr. F.—“No, just translate.”
Miss J.—“Oh, that’s what I meant. I’m so sleepy, Mr. German.”

C-ntr-rb-ry:—“There is a great Diehl to be seen at the skating rink.”

St-w-rt:—“Methinks I am growing quick to discern, more shrewd, more keen of sight, more penetrating, more vigilant, every day.”

B. R-d-s:—“If I am present at every “Saturday night” in the Spring term,—Spangenberg profiteth nothing.”

J-cks-n:—“No, I do not have much Library reading to do this term. That’s all.”

Chairman of Board:—“Are you ready for the question?”
Lady Members:—“Yes! !”

J-h-s-n:—“How tedious and tasteless the hours!”

Ir-w-n:—“Why don’t people look at the singer’s face, instead of her shoes?”

F-st-r:—“I am such a queer mixture of emotions.”

H-w-rd:—“In Argentina they warm their feet on hot water bottles. I wonder how they warm their hands!”

W-d:—“You’re not talking to Jasper!”

Cl-rk:—“Contrary to mamma’s expectations, I shall not be an old maid.”

Al-v-s, complimenting wise Young Man:—“Oh, I would give anything to have that head of yours on my shoulders!”

Wise Young Man:—“Alright, which one?”
CLASS '08.

When we were Preps
We climbed the steps
   With wonderful quick pace;
And when the year
Was drawing near
   Each one was at his place.

As Freshies fair
The class was there,
   And very few were lost
To say the words,
"I should have spurred
 'Fore I was backward tossed."

As Sophomores
We took the floors,
   And never left at all;
Till it was said,
"You are ahead,"
   The judge's honest call.

And from our books
We cast no looks,
   Till we were sure we knew,
That we could tell
Our lessons well,
   And best of all, be true.

And in each class
They gave a pass,
   For all we knew and more;
But as for that
We shall not chat,
   As we have done before.

And we played ball
As do most all
   The best teams of a school;
For, "We must win
If we begin,"
   Has always been our rule.
We won each game,
And 'twas a shame
To take the silver cup;
But we were there
With some to spare,
When scores were counted up.

But now we stand
With our right hand
   Upon the Junior staff;
We'll hold it tight
At such a height,
   That all the stars will laugh.

High in the air
Our banner fair,
   We shall forever wave.
It will not fall,
Oh, not at all!
   If we are always brave.

A class we've stood
Since our childhood,
   Through tempest, rain, and snow;
But where shall we
In future be,
   Remains for us to know.

We all shall strive
To keep a live,
   Within our hearts and minds;
That we should reach
The topmost beach,
   And not be left behind.

In future we
Shall ever be
   Loyal and true and bold;
To white and green,
As will be seen,
   And also white and gold.
A MIDNIGHT SPREAD.

A One Act Farce.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.
The preceptress and Junior Girls.

Scene: Room 58, College Hall.


(The curtain rises in a young lady's room in the center of which is a box that was formerly used as a window-seat, but now does service as a table. This is covered with many things which are satisfying to the appetite.

A knock is heard on the door and the Junior girls enter.)

Miss S—"Now girls, just take a seat on the floor, Miss B--, take a sandwich and pass some to the other— All— "Oh! isn't this fine? Just grand! Delicious! Aren't we glad we are Juniors! Oh, you are a dear!"

Miss A.—"This sandwich tastes like more. Please give me another one."

Miss C.—"I move that each of us tell a story."

Miss H.—"I second the motion."

Miss R.—"Well, I'll tell one first. Once upon a time a man—"

Miss T.—"Say, did you see me flirting with Mr. H.— in the library today? He's cute. Oh, I'm gettin' wicked."

Miss M.—"He's not half so handsome as Mr. T.—"

Miss H.—"Silence, silence girls. We want to hear the story. Go on."

Miss R.—"Well, I shall begin at the first. Once upon a time a man was taking dinner at a hotel—"

Miss H.—"Wonder if we'll have ice cream for dinner tommor—"

Oh, who struck me with that banana? I'll settle you."

(A gentle knock is heard on the door, consternation follows. Miss A.— slides gracefully under the bed, and Miss B.— with an athletic swing conceals (?) herself behind
the wardrobe, where, Oh! sad misfortune, she can plainly be
seen in the mirror by anyone standing in the door.

Miss S.—“C-o-m-e i-n.”

(Enter the preceptress.)

Preceptress  “Oh, young ladies, what does this mean? Do you know how late it is? You have been laughing too loud. Have you heard one of the cooks in the kitchen laugh—”

Miss M.—“Why no, what is she laughing about? Is it the one that is to be married? Is she laughing because she is going to marry?”

Preceptress— “Oh! no, she is not laughing now, I suppose I meant to say that you all make as much noise as she does. Now, really young ladies, you must go to your rooms. Good night.”—Exit.

Curtain.
WANTED—Company for the next lecture. MILLER.

FOR RENT—A mouse trap; apply room 49 third floor. S. BALL.


FOR SALE—Individual Photos; apply to Juniors.

LOST, Strayed or Stolen—Two hats, three pairs of overshoes, one umbrella, and his temper; return to C. C. Miller.

WANTED—A wig. HOLTON.

WANTED—A Saturday evening reception. HENSON.

WANTED—A Board of Editors, for next year's Mirabilia. SOPHs.

WANTED—Advice on how to play ball. HAMILTON.

WANTED—A history. FRESHIES.

WANTED—to be a Junior. C. C. MYER.

LOST—One hour (sixty minutes.) Finder please return to L. B. Crotty, and receive reward.

WANTED—Some one to arrange my ties, black my shoes, and comfort me in my loneliness. J. R. DAVIS.

TAKE NOTICE!

The inmates of the Parsonage warn the public that one of their number is at large and that they will not be responsible for any damage done by him. DESCRIPTION—Height 6 feet 2, weight 154, dark eyes and brown hair, very handsome and innocent in appearance.

WANTED—Receipt for growing “side-burns” quickest. LAMBERT.

WANTED—A position as jester; good references. MINER SMITH.

WANTED—A special postal route from Parsonage to corner of Sixth Ave. and Elm Street. SPangler.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>WANTED — Information as to who revealed my engagement.</th>
<th>WANTED — Information as to whether it is more profitable to invest in real estate in Monroe or Ritchie.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SPANGLER.</td>
<td>COKELEY.</td>
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<tr>
<td>WANTED — Boarding; will furnish no references. RITZ.</td>
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<td>WANTED — Position as full back. Small price will be considered. HAWLEY.</td>
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<tr>
<td>WANTED — A Junior who cannot knock my curves out of the field. &quot;BROAD.&quot;</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>FOR SALE — A lecture ticket; transferable. SPRUCE.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>WANTED — To know who kicked the top out of my hat. ROBINSON.</td>
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<td>Terrific explosion! In laboratory; several injured. Mace was experimenting.</td>
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<tr>
<td>FOR SALE — A half interest in what I know. LEE.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>WANTED — Another biscuit. HIVELEY.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WANTED — Permission to take a young lady to the reception. CROTTY.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WANTED — A parcel post. MAMIE and EUNICE.</td>
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ROLLER SKATITIS.

We are now in the midst of the days of roller skating, of the days when broken arms and sprained ankles are a la mode, when black and blue spots mark the creature of fashion.

In the burning heat of summer, when one would rather die than to sit quietly at home in the house in a well aired room, when it is too hot to live, we rush off by hundreds (shall we say thousands?) to join the perspiring throng in the strenuous but joyous exercise of roller skating. As winter approaches, the madness grows on one. Why should one skate one's self into a healthful glow, breathing fresh bracing air, if two or three hundred can crowd together in a stuffy room and tumble about on roller skates?

The diagnosis of individual cases of roller skate madness vary. It usually begins in this wise. The girls are uninterested but at the eager solicitation of others, they go to the rink. The effect is like that of the proverbial first drink. At first with fear and trembling, they cling to the wall, or if blest with ardent admirers, they strike out boldly, supported by the arms of these gallant gentlemen. In the latter case, both girl and admirer are soon sprawling on the floor, but they pick themselves up thankful if their bones are not broken, but uncomplainingly if they are. The girls go home nursing their bruises, and intoxicated with the delight of roller skating. I don't know how it begins with the boys, whether the madness is in the air, or whether it is catching, like measles—anyway, most of them have caught it now, and is doesn't make any difference how they did it. It is too late for preventatives—we must look for cures.

A mild form of this madness, is a desire to sit and watch others skate, but this isn't very lasting, for they begin to want to do it themselves. It is easy for even the uninitiated to understand that there is a certain interest in this, to see people stand on their heads, slide on their noses, collide violently with others, (saying things, sometimes), turning somersaults most unexpectedly, and doing all sorts of acrobatic
stunts—to see all this for fifteen cents is truly getting your money's worth. Among younger people this milder form usually develops into roller skate mania, but in the case of fathers and mothers, the phase we have just described, very often continues without change.

It might be of interest to us to study some of the effects of this disease upon students. Of course, a roller skater is always, to a degree, maimed, but the injury to one's personal appearance, is the least important result. One noteworthy effect, is extreme financial embarrassment. Those who frequent the skating rink, must sometimes actually suffer for hot chocolates and candy. The confirmed roller skater who goes every evening, is usually sleeping in class—sometimes with unfortunate results. It is sometimes possible to spot the roller skater by studying the teacher's grade-book. Skating every evening, and sometimes in the afternoon too, does not count for hundreds.

These are but a few effects, which we might name. From these we may gather the symptoms of the disease, roller skat-itis, scratched faces, sprained ankles, broken arms, torn clothes, black and blue spots, scarcity of funds, and low grades. If you know such a one and fear the contagion, beware!

One of the worst features of the disease is that its victims do not wish to be cured. They try to expose all their friends to the contagion; they joy in their madness. If Puck could return to this work-a-day world, he would again murmur with renewed fervor, "Lord, what fools these mortals be!" and then he would hasten back to fairyland at the utmost speed, and order the carpenters to build him a roller skating rink, and would order the shoe maker, whoever that may be, to make for him the best of fairy roller skates.
BASE-BALL 1906.

The 1906 base-ball team was organized early in the Spring term of 1906. Soon after the organization of the '06's, the Seniors, Juniors, and Freshmen, perfected organizations. Each team was scheduled to play two games with each of the other teams, and the team that won the greatest number of games, was to be awarded the Davis silver cup.

Earl Wilkinson was chosen captain, and J. B. Robinson, manager of the '06's. These two men soon had the ball players lined up and ready for battle.

The line up on the infield, was as follows; Wilkinson, catcher; Moore, pitcher; Hively, first base; Efaw, second; Robinson, short stop, and Wheat, third. The outfield was, Crotty, right field; Dodson, center, and Mace, left. With this line up, the '06's won every game they played that season.

During the first part of the season, the '06's had the poorest out look of any team on the field. Nothing was more conducive to the success of the team, than the very fact that she had the strongest battery in school. Many were the remarks made all with the one import that the team was one of weaklings, and only needed to come forth to be crushed. But Wilkinson behind the bat, and Moore in the box, had a sufficient amount of nerve to counter balance all possessed by the opposing force. Time and again the attempt was made to "rattle" the boys and get them going, but Moore carried a smile that could not be effaced, no matter how much the opposing rooters jeered. Many were struck out by his strong arm and accurate control, and many were played out by the excellent support given by the infield. It was often said by the other class, that had it not been for Wilkinson's "engineering" skill, we would have been defeated. True, Wilkinson has a head, and truer still, he used it.

Our batting record surpassed every other in school, with Robinson in the lead, closely seconded by Hively, Moore, and Efaw. In all respects and all points, the team was superior to any other in the contest. After a strict classification of
the students, it was found that the '08's must lose some of their best players. But where one was lost, another stronger would arise, and at the end of the season, under the good training of Captain Wilkinson, and Manager Robinson, the '08 ball-team, Pheonix-like, had arisen from her own ruin; Minerva-like, had come forth full grown, and the Davis cup which seemed so far distant at first, was now safe within her portals.

**COLLEGE YELELS:**

Rifer-rafer, rifer-rafer, rifer-rafer, ram,
Zica-zaca, zica-zaca, zica-zaca, zam,
Bingalaca, bingalaca, Biff! Boom! Bah!
Marshall, Marshall, Rah! Rah! Rah!

Razzle dazzle hobble gobble,
Zis! Bah! Boom!
Marshall, Marshall,
Give us room.

Hoo-rah! hoo-rah!
Hoo-rah!
Marshall! ! !

Marshall ! ! !
1870.
Wilson, W. E. .......................... Washington, D. C.

1871.
Mason, Nannie J. (Mrs. Holland.) ....... Clifton, W. Va.
Pierpont, Julia, (Mrs. Crooks) .......... Ashland, Ky.
Ricketts, E. S., Physician, ............... Cincinnati, O.
Taylor, Kate E. (Mrs. Ring) .......... Ashland, Ky.
Triplett, Sarah H. (Mrs. N. H. Bagley) .... Ashland, Ky.

1872.
Ayers, Buenos, Lawyer, ............... Broken Bow, Neb.
Eib, Mrs. Lucy .......................... Gallipolis, O.
Halt, Lona, Teacher, ............... Central City, W. Va.
Huxham, Lizzie, (Mrs. Dixon) .......... Central City, W. Va.
Neff, Ella E., (Mrs. Mitchell) .......... Proctorville, O.
Parsons, A. S., Minister, ............... Berkle, Cal.
Prichard, Jas. M. ..........................
Reynolds, C. T., Merchant, ............... Proctorville, O.

1873.
NONE.

1874.
Bryan, T. J., Lawyer, ............... Huntington, W. Va.
Doolittle, E. S., Judge of Circuit Court, .......... Huntington, W. Va.

*Deceased.
Akers, Adelia, (Mrs. Wagner) .................. Ironton, O.
Oakes, G. W., Clerk, ......................... Huntington, W. Va.

1875.
Abbott, Hattie, (Mrs. Forsinger) .............. Chicago, Ill.
Cheese man, Lewis, Chemist, .................... Altoona, Pa.
*Gallaher, Ella M., (Mrs. Holswade) ........ Huntington, W. Va.
Johnston, Emma, (Mrs. Wood) ................. Central City, W. Va.
Johnston, Mary, (Mrs. Day) ................. Huntington, W. Va.
Laidley, Mary ................................ San Diego, Cal.
Mallory, Victoria, (Mrs. Lyons) .............. Huntington, W. Va.
Mitchell, Fannie, (Mrs. Pennypacker) .... Huntington, W. Va.
Poage, Anna, (Mrs. Shelton) ................ Huntington, W. Va.
Poage, Bayliss ............................... Huntington, W. Va.
Richie, Mary J. ................................ Hanging Rock, O.
Switzer, Rufus, Ex-State Senator, ........ Huntington, W. Va.

1876.
Agee, J. B. .................................. Minneapolis, Minn.
Adkins, Berthold, Merchant, .................... Huntington, W. Va.
Carr, Mary, (Mrs. Fitzhugh) .................... Bay City, Mich.
Cheeseman, Miriam, .......................... Covington, Ky.
Gwinn, O. E., Merchant, ....................... Huntington, W. Va.
Hill, Chas., R. R. Agent, ..................... Sewell, W. Va.
Huxham, Lottie, (Mrs. Hatten) ............... Kenova, W. Va.
Ingham, Maggie, (Mrs. Titus) ............... Huntington, W. Va.
Peyton, Virginia, (Mrs. Ricketts) .......... Huntington, W. Va.
Poage, Alberta .............................. Huntington, W. Va.
Shelton, J. R. ............................... Huntington, W. Va.
Thornburg, C. L., Prof. Lehigh U., .......... Pennsylvania.
1877.

Adams, Kate, (Mrs. Chase) .................. Allston, Mass.
*Aults, Solomon E. ........................................
*Broadhurst, Alice M. .....................................
*Cunningham, Frank. ....................... Huntington, W. Va.
*Campbell, Helen M. ........................... Huntington, W. Va.
Harrow, Virginia F., (Mrs. Downy) ...... Ansted, W. Va.
Hudkins, Wm. E. ........................................
Massiliatt, Flora E. ....................................
Peyton, W. T., Lawyer ....................... Barboursville, W. Va.
Quick, J. E. ................................. Barboursville, W. Va.
Rosson, Nellie, (Mrs. Shott) .......... Phoenix, Ariz.

1878.

Calvin, Lizzie B. ............................. Ceredo, W. Va.
Enslow, L. B., Clerk ........................... Richmond, Va.
Jeter, Willie, (Mrs. Bowling) ........... Covington, Ky.
McCutcheon, W. S., Teacher ............... Clifty, W. Va.

1879.

Allen, T. M., Druggist ....................... Portland, Ore.
Donella, Emma D., Nurse .................. Central City, W. Va.
Gillispie, G. L., Editor ................... Handley, W. Va.
Harper, T. S. ...........................................
Keever, Frances L. ........................... Belleville, W. Va.
McCullough, Georgia L., (Mrs. Harrold) Huntington, W. Va.
McGinnis, Jennie, (Mrs Stewart) ......... Guyandotte, W. Va.
1880.

    Beuhring, Mary, (Mrs. Davis) ........ Huntington, W. Va.
    Bond, Friend, Railway Clerk, ............ Topeka, Kan.
    Cunningham, G. F., Lawyer ................ Spencer, W. Va.
    Ensloe, A. Blanche, Teacher ............... Huntington, W. Va.
    Peyton, Ora F., (Mrs. Beuhring) ......... Huntington, W. Va.
    Thornburg, Addie M. ...................... Huntington, W. Va.
    Trico, Jennie M., (Mrs. Rolfe) ......... Huntington, W. Va.
    Wilcoxen, Julia F., Teacher ............. Huntington, W. Va.

1881.

NONE.

1882.

Adkins, Anna C., (Mrs. Johnston) .... Huntington, W. Va.

1883.

* Beuhring, Fred A. .......................... Huntington, W. Va.
    Steele, Lillian L., (Mrs. Frank Trotter) Buckhannon, W. Va.
    Thornburg, Victoria, (Mrs. Dr. Vickers) Huntington, W. Va.
    Unseld, Cora E., (Mrs. Johnston) .... Detroit, Mich.

1884.

Beckley, J. H., Teacher, .................... Dickson, W. Va.
* Beuhring, Nora B., (Mrs. Hawkins) ...... Lancaster, N. Y.
    Hayslip, Ruby K., Teacher ............... Charleston, W. Va.
    Shannon, Mrs. M. L., Teacher ............ White's Creek, W. Va.
    Stephenson, Ella, (Mrs. Johnston) ..... Charleston, W. Va.
1885.
Barse, Mattie, (Mrs. Williamson) .... Charleston, W. Va.
Duffy, Anna, (Mrs. Peoples) ............ Memphis, Tenn.
Gallaher, Sallie ............................ Huntington, W. Va.
Hayship, O. K., Bank Clerk, ............ Huntington, W. Va.
Laidley, Theo., Ranchman, ................ Orange, Cal.
McLaughlin, Maggie, (Mrs. Woodworth) .... Neoline, Ill.
Prickett, C. M., Druggist .................. New York City.

1886.
Carroll, Mamie, Teacher, .................. Guyandotte, W. Va.
Davis, Anna, .................................. Huntington, W. Va.
*Eggers, John, .................................. Greenville, Ind.
Flowers, Edgar, Engineer, ............... Huntington, W. Va.
Lallance, Anna, (Mrs. Cuppett) ........... Montpelier, O.
Remmele, Lulu, (Mrs. Huff) ............. Huntington, W. Va.
Sedenger, Harry, Machinist, ............ Huntington, W. Va.
Wallace, Lulu, Teacher, ................... Williamsville, Va.
Wellman, Lulu, (Mrs. Mossman) ........ Huntington, W. Va.

1887.
Miller, Leona, (Mrs. Summers) .......... Huntington, W. Va.
Reese, Frank S. ............................. Dallas, Tex.
Smith, Linnie, (Mrs. Wigal) ............ Huntington, W. Va.
*Thornton, Amy, (Mrs. Harris) ........... Huntington, W. Va.
Thornburg, J. H., Civil Engineer, ....... Huntington, W. Va.
Wright, Ada, (Mrs. Poage) ............... Huntington, W. Va.

1888.
Beardsley, Lola, (Mrs. Northcott) ...... Huntington, W. Va.
Boyer, Minnie, (Mrs. Hutchinson) ....... Huntington, W. Va.
Grogan, Eugene .................................................................
Hay, Addie, ......................................................... Washington State.
Hennen, Sam'l, Merchant, ................ Huntington, W. Va.
Hunsaker, Olive M., Stenographer, .......... Delaware, O.
McDade, Georgia, Stenographer, .............. Baltimore, Md.
Mitchell, Demma, (Mrs. Nichols) ................. Cuba.
Vaughn, Kate, (Mrs. Harris) ..................... Selma, Okla.
Wilcoxen, Hattie, Stenographer, ............ Huntington, W. Va.

1889.
Adkins, Nancy, Teacher, ....................... Huntington, W. Va.
Knight, Irma, (Mrs. R. L. Archer) ...... Huntington, W. Va.
Martin, Pearl, (Mrs. French) ............... Charleston, W. Va.
Myers, Mary L., Teacher, ...................... Huntington, W. Va.
Shelton, Stella M., (Mrs. Southworth) ...... Huntington, W. Va.
Shirley, Leslie, Teacher, ..................... Charleston, W. Va.

1890.
Burks, Mary C. ................................. Huntington, W. Va.
Freeman, Alice, Teacher, ................... Huntington, W. Va.
Talley, Cora M., Civil Service, ............. Washington, D. C.
Wyatt, Mattie B., (Mrs. Williams) .......... Beswick, Penn.

1891.
Knight, Ruby, (Mrs. Keeley) ................... Morgantown, W. Va.
*Staley, Sybil, ........................................ Clifton Forge, Va.
Tauber, Anna ........................................ Guyandotte, W. Va.
Ware, Nellie, (Mrs. Merrill) ................ Huntington, W. Va.
Ware, Sue, (Mrs. Lovett) ..................... Huntington, W. Va.
1892.

Ellis, Lottie, (Mrs. Wallis) ........ Ben Lomond, W. Va.
Isbell, Lillian, Teacher, ............ Huntington, W. Va.
McKendree, Mary, (Mrs. Johnston) .... Parkersburg, W. Va.
Peters, Frank M. ...................... Iaeger, W. Va.
*Vinson, Frank, ...................... Huntington, W. Va.
Ware, Kate, (Mrs. O. P. Wheat) .... Huntington, W. Va.

1893.

Davis, Leon, ........................ Washington, D. C.
Delabar, Carrie M., Pension Dept., ... Washington, D. C.
Mitchell, Maude S., (Mrs. Dudley) .. Huntington, W. Va.
Morris, Gertrude, (Mrs. Reynolds) .... Charleston, W. Va.
Schumauch, Anna L. ........................ Huntington, W. Va.
Smith, Eddie, Engineer, .............. Proctorville, O.
Wyatt, Marian, Teacher, ............ Huntington, W. Va.

1894.

Graham, Laura, (Mrs. R. J. Evans) .... Central City, W. Va.
Northup, Mamie ........................ Charleston, W. Va.
Southworth, Nettie, (Mrs. Points) .... Huntington, W. Va.

1895.

Adkins, Ceres, Stenographer, ....... Huntington, W. Va.
Baker, Mamie, (Mrs. Robt. Adams) ... Huntington, W. Va.
Childress, Emma, Teacher, ............ Huntington, W. Va.
Davies, Stella, (Mrs. Will Page) ..... Huntington, W. Va.
Eisenmann, Clara, Teacher, .......... Huntington, W. Va.
1896.

Agnew, Martha, (Mrs. Eahin) .......... Parkersburg, W. Va.
Hagen, Dora, (Mrs. Pearl Flodding) .... Huntington, W. Va.
Hinkle, P. A. ................................
McDowell, Rosa, P. O. Dept. ............ Huntington, W. Va.
Moore, Elizabeth, (Mrs. Robt. Burke) ... Malden, W. Va.
Peterson, Grace, (Mrs. Will Reed) ...... Manilla, P. I.
Pollock, Margaret, Clerk, ............... Huntington, W. Va.
Ramsey, Lelia, ................................ Central City, W. Va.
Wilson, Grace, Teacher, ............... Central City, W. Va.

1897.

Aten, L. G. .................................. California.
*Bourne, Julian ..............................
Castor, Laura, (Mrs. Hensley) .......... Jacksonville, Fla.
Chapman, Laura, (Mrs. McClung) ........ Teays, W. Va.
*Cooper, D. W. ..............................
Deitz, Henry, Machinist, ............... El Paso, Tex.
Fitzgerald, J. A., ......................... Graduate Student, University Chicago.
Johnston, Maud, Stenographer, .......... Huntington, W. Va.
Lewis, M. C., Teacher, ................... Beech Hill, W. Va.
Lilly, Mary, ................ Fairmont, W. Va.
Lindsay, Nellie, Teacher, ............... Guyandotte, W. Va.
*McClung, C. V. .............................
Saunders, Lucy, Teacher, ................. Chase City, W. Va.
Shepherd, Cora, Teacher, ....................... Ashland, Ky.
Stitzer, Viola, Teacher, ................. Clarksburg, W. Va.

1898.

Carpenter, Martha, (Mrs. Miller) ...... Huntington, W. Va.
Derbyshire, Chas., Teacher, ............... Philippine Is.
Easley, Frances, (Mrs. W. P. Miller) ...... Newport, Va.
Hill, Ottie, Teacher, ...................... Columbus, O.
Morris, Leola, Teacher, ........... Huntington, W. Va.
Miller, Coelina, (Mrs. Spencer) ...... Barboursville, W. Va.
Patterson, Earl, (Mrs. M. D. Boland) .. Fairmont, W. Va.
Potts, Emma, (Mrs. R. T. Neil) .... Huntington, W. Va.
Prose, Brooke, ................................ Huntington, W. Va.
Simms, H. M., Lawyer, ...................... Sterling, Colo.
Strachan, Anna, (Mrs. Fred. Lallance) .. Huntington, W. Va.

1899.

Adkins, Asa, Bank Clerk, ........ Huntington, W. Va.
Baker, Jennie, Teacher, ................. Central City, W. Va.
Gosling, Lenora, Teacher, ........ Fayetteville, W. Va.
Gotshall, Alice, Teacher, State Normal, ...... Athens, W. Va.
McClintock, Emma, Teacher, .... Huntington, W. Va.
Norton, Mary, (Mrs. Wilson) .............. Richmond, Va.
Skeer, Lulu, Art Student, ...................... Chicago, Ill.
Thornburg, Francis, Book-keeper, ........ Huntington, W. Va.

1900.

Rossinger, E. L., Electrical Engineer, ........ Chicago, Ill.
* Cockett, Rebekah ......................... Huntington, W. Va.
Cockett, Innis, (Mrs. Thomas Davis) .. Huntington, W. Va.
Green, Lelia, Book-keeper, .............. Huntington, W. Va.
Hagan, Maude, (Mrs. Auburn Carter) .. Huntington, W. Va.
Hill, L. B., Student University of Neb.
McClintock, Mabel, (Mrs. C. L. Ritter) .... Huntington, W. Va.
Miller, B. B., (Mrs. Davidson) ............ Vermilion, S. D.
Osgood, Nellie, Teacher, ............... Huntington, W. Va.
Peabody, Earl, Electrical Engineer, ....... Charleston, W. Va.
Parsons, Delos, Electrical Engineer, ....... Pittsburg, Pa.
Patterson, Nellie, (Mrs. H. M. Simms) .... Sterling, Colo.
Roe, Blanch, (Mrs. Preston) ............. Huntington, W. Va.
Saunders, Edith, Teacher, .............. Central City, W. Va.
Smith, Anna, Teacher, ................. Sistersville, W. Va.
Strain, Hassie, Supt. City Hospital, .... Huntington, W. Va.
Warth, H. C., Law Student, ............ Charlottesville, Va.

1901.

Chambers, Boyd, Base-ball Coach, ......... Granville, O.
Chase, Florence ........................................
Davies, Althea, (Mrs. Geo. Castor) ..... Tampa, Fla.
Davies, Effie, (Mrs. Rex Davidson) .... Huntington, W. Va.
Davis, Comer, Druggist, ............... Huntington, W. Va.
Davis, Benj., Druggist, ............... Huntington, W. Va.
Edens, Lilly ........................................ Central City, W. Va.
Kautz, W. C., Physician, ..................
Kerr, C. W., Business Man, ............... Central City, W. Va.
Lowther, Loie, (Mrs. Chas. Beyer) ...... Swansboro, Va.
Lyons, Jas. ........................................
Matics, H. L., First Assistant Prin. of Ocala H. S., ..... Fla.
Osborne, Romeo, Dentist, ............... Griffithsville, W. Va.
Richmond, Ernest, Physician, ............. Louisville, Ky.
Smith, Emmit, Clerk, ....................... Huntington, W. Va.
Snell, Mabel, (Mrs. Fry) .................... Nolin, W. Va.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Occupation</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stewart, I. J.</td>
<td>Supt. of Schools</td>
<td>Williamstown, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wertz, Mayme</td>
<td></td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1902.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Occupation</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bear, Ira</td>
<td>Law Student</td>
<td>Ann Arbor, Mich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bayless, Garnet</td>
<td>Student University</td>
<td>Morgantown, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowman, Tacy</td>
<td>(Mrs. U. M. Carmell)</td>
<td>Hendricks, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brady, Nora</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carmichael, Isabel</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Wellsburg, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clark, Mollie</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Williamson, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doolittle, Anna</td>
<td>Nurse</td>
<td>Washington, D. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emerick, Jennie</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garrison, J. D.</td>
<td>Supt. of Schools</td>
<td>Sistersville, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ingram, Dora</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Myers, Clara</td>
<td>Librarian</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McClintock, Laura</td>
<td>(Mrs. Walburn)</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parker, Walter</td>
<td>Student, University</td>
<td>Morgantown, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pettry, B. L.</td>
<td>Medical Student</td>
<td>Louisville, Ky.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Porter, Dorothy</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phelps, Victor</td>
<td>Medical Student</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McKendree, Georgia</td>
<td></td>
<td>Barboursville, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reese, Rilla</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reese, Virginia</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rowan, Bessie</td>
<td>(Mrs. Guy Johnson)</td>
<td>Clarksburg, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scarf, Dora</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sensesey, Nellie</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Central City, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steed, R. D.</td>
<td>Lawyer</td>
<td>Charleston, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trent, W. W.</td>
<td>Student University</td>
<td>Morgantown, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wall, Florence</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Washington.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams, Cecil</td>
<td>Mail Service</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wright, Mollie</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Sistersville, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1903.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Occupation</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Foley, Bessie</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

194
Freeman, Blanche, Huntington, W. Va.
Gwinn, Clyde, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.
Koontz, Carl, Clerk, Huntington, W. Va.
Jackson, Florence, Teacher, Fairmont, W. Va.
Myers, Clara, Librarian, Huntington, W. Va.
Parker, Walter, Student University, Morgantown, W. Va.
Pettry, B. L., Medical Student, Louisville, Ky.
Thompson, Marguerite, Teacher, Hamlin, W. Va.

1904.

Archer, P. E., Ins. Agent, Ashland, Ky.
Bennett, Paul, Salesman, Huntington, W. Va.
Biggs, Susie
Buckner, McVeigh, Medical Student, Philadelphia, Pa.
Burns, Alice, Librarian, Huntington, W. Va.
Campbell, Harriet, Teacher, Charleston, W. Va.
Chambers, O. C., Prin. of Schools, Dansville, W. Va.
Craig, Camilla, Student Martha Washington, Abingdon, Va.
Cree, Edith, Teacher, Davisville, W. Va.
Crooks, Francis, Missionary, Siam.
Doolittle, Chloe Huntington, W. Va.
Gibson, Anna Huntington, W. Va.
Givens, A. D., Teacher, Cameron, W. Va.
Hamilton, Rolla, Student, Westminster, Md.
Harper, Bertie, (Mrs. Rogers) New York City.
Hawkins, Nannie Huntington, W. Va.
Hedrick, C. E., Prin. of Schools, St. Albans, W. Va.
Humphreys, H. C., Student University, Morgantown, W. Va.
Jordan, Albert, Minister, Bethany, W. Va.
Lively, C. W., Lawyer, Huntington, W. Va.
Mahan, Jennie, Teacher, Washington, D. C.
McClure, Erskine, Stenographer, Huntington, W. Va.
Miller, Blanche, Teacher, ............. Guyandotte, W. Va.
Morris, F. E., Prin. of Schools, ........ Pine Grove, W. Va.
Moyle, Laura, Teacher, .................. Pennsylvania.
Painter, M. L., Student Washington and Lee ............
Rece, Lena, Book-keeper, ............... Huntington, W. Va.
Reitz, Chas., Clerk, ..................... Huntington, W. Va.
Shriver, Herma, Teacher, ................ Sistersville, W. Va.
Staats, Katherine, Teacher, ............. Huntington, W. Va.
Taylor, Clarence, Clerk, ................ Huntington, W. Va.
Tufts, Marie ................................ Central City, W. Va.
Washington, W. C., Prin. of Schools, .... Thacker, W. Va.
Wright, Virginia .............................. Norfolk, Va.
Wyser, Ruth, Teacher, ..................... Central City, W. Va.

1905.

Cox, Alberta, Graduate Student, ........ Marshall College
Crooks, Esther, Student Denison University, O. ............
Davidson, Joseph V., Student Polytechnical Institute, Ind.
Fitzgerald, Thos., Student University, .. Morgantown, W. Va.
Hamilton, O. L., Prin. of Schools, .. New Martinsville, W. Va.
Harshbarger, Maude ....................... Huntington, W. Va.
Henson, Nyde, Teacher, ................. Charleston, W. Va.
Hundley, J. H., Teacher, ............... Smoot, W. Va.
Hutchinson, Cora .......................... Huntington, W. Va.
Lilly, P. T., Clerk, ...................... Bluefield, W. Va.
Lilly, Elsie, Teacher, ................... Bluefield, W. Va.
Marcum, Hernia, Teacher, ............... Ceredo, W. Va.
Nichols, Clara, Graduate Student, ...... Marshall College.
Shinn, Cora, (Mrs. C. W. Lively) .... Huntington, W. Va.
Shingleton, Laman, Teacher, ............... Friendly, W. Va.
Van Vleck, Stannard, Student of Dentistry, .... Cincinnati, O.

1906.

Allen, Bertha, Teacher, ................. Houston, Tex.
Berry, Mary, Student College of Music, ...... Cincinnati, O.
Bossinger, H. C., Student Cornell University. ..............
Cox, Norma, Graduate Student, .......... Marshall College.
Crooks, Esther, Student, .............. Denison University, O.
Denny, Ernest, Graduate Student, .... Marshall College.
Ferris, Ruby, Teacher, ................. Huntington, W. Va.
Fleschner, Effie, Teacher, ............ Oak Hill, W. Va.
Gilman, Bertha ........................ Raccoon Island, W. Va.
Gautier, Claude, Student University, .. Morgantown, W. Va.
Gorrell, Ralph .......................... Arvilla, W. Va.
Grimm, Bruce, Student University, .... Morgantown, W. Va.
Grimm, Claude, Student University, .... Morgantown, W. Va.
Hickle, Cordia, Student University, .... Morgantown, W. Va.
Humphreys, Sallie, Teacher, .......... Organ Cave, W. Va.
Kanode, Hilda, Teacher, ................ Logan, W. Va.
Kerr, Isabel, Teacher, ................. Huntington, W. Va.
Leete, Grace ............................ Central City, W. Va.
Lewis, Anna, Teacher, ................... Huntington, W. Va.
Marcum, Matie ........................ Huntington, W. Va.
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Custom Made Shirts. FOR Tailored Suits.
A Nefty Hat, a Swedgy Tie and a Swagger Suit,
GO TO

RARDIN & PITTS
Hotel Frederick Tenth Street.
"WE KNOW HOW"

Our Specialty line of Ready-to-Wear Clothing is excelled by none in Fit and Quality.

The Miller Supply Co.
Supplies and Machinery.

For Mines, Mills, and Contractors.

Huntington, West Virginia.

BRANCH: BLUEFIELD, W. VA.

We have superior facilities for producing superior work, coupled with superior ability, we can assure you that you will get the best work done in this section.

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is the place for all that is best in Photography.
PATRONIZE THOSE WHO PATRONIZE YOU
DON'T FORGET THE
HOME LAUNDRY
Cor. 6th Avenue and 9th St. Mut. Phone 403.
When you wish to send your bundles out. Prompt service and good work, or no charge for same.

SNIDER BROS.
No. 1012-14-16 Rail Road Avenue.
Wholesale Ice Cream and Sherbet Manufacturers.
Family Trade Solicited.

Brick Cream a Specialty.

OUR EYE GLASSES
entirely meet the needs of eyesight. Many a man, woman and child goes through a weary life from poor eyesight and improperly fitted glasses. There is no need for this; we make a careful examination and advise you honestly as to their condition. Our lenses are ground in our own shop
H. E. EDDY, GRADUATE OPTICIAN.
The only exclusive optician in the city.

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DENTIST.
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Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
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Huntington, West Virginia.

Dr. John W. Parsons.
DENTIST
Mutual Phone 1006.
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HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA.
AS TO OWNING GROUND...

The ownership of a very small plot of ground steadies life, lends ballast to existence, and is a bond given to society for good behavior.

The very best step a young person can take towards laying the ground plans for INDEPENDENCE, is to secure a piece of ground in a growing community.

WE have the ground, and YOU are familiar with Huntington's amazing growth and splendid prospects. Our terms of sale are most favorable.

The Huntington Land Company
(Owner of the site of the City.)

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1045-47 THIRD AVENUE.
Dry Goods, Notions, Laces and Embroideries
Stationery and School Supplies.

BAER'S

ALPHA FLOUR
The Standard of Excellence

GWINN BROS. & CO.

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Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Typewriters, Sewing Machines and supplies, Musical instruments and Sheet music, at lowest prices. Correspondence solicited.
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Real Estate on Easy Terms
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G. C. RICKETTS
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Groceries and Fresh Meats.

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"FITTERS OF FEET"
And Introducers of Stylish Footwear
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WHERE YOU CAN GET THE BEST WORK AT THE
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REAL ESTATE
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Established 1848. Insurance that carries investment with protection. Students
often take such insurance to help secure funds for completion of an education.
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Rooms No. 5 and No. 5A American Bank Bldg. Huntington, W. Va.

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Exclusive Millinery, Art Goods and Neck Wear. Always the
Newest Ideas and most Artistic work.
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CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS
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310 Tenth Street.
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Ladies’ and Gentlemen’s Clothes Dry Cleaned, Dyed
Repaired and Pressed.
Suits Made to Order a Specialty.
MORSE PRESSING COMPANY
910 Third Avenue.
Both Phones.
OUR BEST WISHES
For a Long and Useful Life.

We hope that you will long remember with pleasure this scholastic year and that it may count for much in building your future career. Memories of school days linger deep in the minds of almost every student and often prove a stirring inspiration in calls to duty in later years.

In remembering the pleasant things of the past years we want you to remember "The Big Store" and the business we have built in this city on a foundation of honest and square dealing. We want you to remember that these principles will still guide this store to greater heights of fame and to greater popularity with the progressive element in this section.

We wish to thank you one and all kindly for the generous share of your business for the past season and we assure you that the coming year will find us better prepared to serve you in our capacity than ever. Should you go to other fields of endeavor, our best wishes will follow you.

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<td>Spreads</td>
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THE ANDERSON-NEWCOMB CO.
HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA.
“College Brand” Clothes

The young College man who appreciates a handsome suit will find in our ‘College Brand Clothes’—suits cut especially for young men—a pleasing variety of patterns, and skillful finish. Their wearing and shape-holding qualities are excellent. Come in and see them.

The Broh Clothing Store
9th St. and 3rd Ave., Huntington, W. Va.

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College Club’s Trade a Specialty.

Both Phones. 315 Eleventh Street.

PROMPT MAIL ORDER SERVICE

We are constantly sending goods to all parts of the surrounding country. This business comes to us because we have what people require and give their orders prompt and careful attention. Send to us for what you need in the Drug line.

WILLIAMS-MILLER PHARMACY
Cor. 3rd Ave. and 11th Street.

For all Requisites in Men’s Dress, call on

PAUL DOBER

Our stock of ready-to-wear clothing is complete and at prices to please all

MERCHANT TAILORING A SPECIALTY

Sole Agents for the

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316 Ninth Street.
Huntington, West Virginia.
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The School that makes a specialty of each student. Thorough courses in
Commercial and Stenographic Work

ALSO MECHANICAL DRAWING.

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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 will find the best associates and where order prevails at all times.

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Take Elevator.
Bunch & Eckhart
Meats and Groceries

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THE WOOD LUMBER CO. Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers
Hardwood Lumber
We are always in the market for Poplar, Oak, Chestnut, Basswood, Ash, Car Oak, Hemlock, Yellow Pine. Rough and Dressed. Entire Cuts contracted for. Mills in West Virginia and Kentucky.

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TAILORS, STEAM DYERS, AND CLEANERS.
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THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK
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Capital, $100,000.00.
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Cut Flowers and Artistic Floral Work.
Trees, Shrubbery and Hedge Plants.
LARGE VARIETY OF FOLIAGE AND BEDDING PLANTS
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If it is a book, or Stationery, or any thing in our line
WE HAVE IT.
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We want you for a customer.
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PHOTOGRAPHER
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Visitors Cordially Invited.
Phone 984.

ONE OF THE GOOD STORES!
Huntington has several very good Dry Goods Stores.
One of the good ones and the one where lowest prices probably rule, is

THE RACKET STORE.
On the other side of Third Ave. at the corner of Tenth Street.

The

MARTIN & MILLER GROCERY CO.
Incorporated.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA.

Your Trade Will Be Appreciated.

XIII.
The West Virginia National Bank
Huntington, West Virginia.

CAPITAL, ....................... $135,000.00.
SURPLUS AND PROFITS, ............... 32,000.00

DEPOSITORY OF
United States
State of West Virginia.
City of Huntington.

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ROBT. L. ARCHER, C. W. CAMPBELL, C. L. RITTER,
S. G. BIGGS, L. V. GUTHRIE, J. B. STEVENSON,
M. BROH, JOHN H. HOLT,
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Wanted!

A person to collect all bills, ads. and subscriptions; to receive all cussin's, and stand any punishment the students and faculty may see fit to inflict; and to pay any deficit that may result from this venture.

Signed: MIRABILIA BOARD.
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President               Vice-President.
LESTER RIDENOUR, Sec'y and Treas.

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Charleston-Kanawha, West Virginia.
Manufacturers of
ELECTRIC MOTORS
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DRILLS,          GENERATORS,
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We Solicit Your Correspondence.

The Reach Jobbing Agency:

Full Line of Reach Base Ball Goods, at Retail.
We furnish Uniforms to order, Students' Gas Lamps and Supplies.
Complete Line of Pocket Knives and Scissors.
A General Assortment of Hardware.

Emmons-Hawkins Hardware Co.
"Huntington's Greatest Store."

The Clothes Helps to Make the Man!

The young man who finishes at College this season, will learn that his chances for positions that pay will be greater if he appears well dressed when making application for such positions.

Young man; this is an age when "clothes" are a big feature. An age in which men required to fill capable, paying, honorable positions are judged largely by their appearance.

Clothes don't fit young men for good positions, but they assist greatly in securing such positions for young men after they finish College. This stands undisputed.

Our Clothes are Correct

Twenty five years of practical experience in the clothing trade has fitted us for the clothing of men and young men in the most correct fashion, and at reasonable cost. Also boys. We give special attention to clothes for the college fellows. Totally different from older men's clothes.

Don't you, young man; be content with ordinary, ill fitting clothes. No man is at his best in the fight for success, unless he is well dressed.

College Hats, Caps, Sweaters.
The College Youth Wearing our Clothes is well Dressed.

G. A. NORTHcott & CO.
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Provides Superior Facilities for Securing such Education.
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