1910

Mirabilia, 1910

Marshall College

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MIRABILIA

We, the MIRABILIA
BOARD OF THE CLASS of 1910
DO HEREBY PRESENT THIS BOOK TO YOU,
OUR READERS.

H.P. McGinnis
Charles B. Halstead
L.W. Blankenship
James Ferrell
Emile Beckett
Leslie P. McIntyre
Grace Henry Clark
Esther Cundiff
St. Elmo Fox
Thos. J. Robinson
Goldie Bias
Thomas B. Earle
We Have No Apology to Offer. To make an apology would be to assume a modesty we do not have. Mirabilia, Volume Three, aims to present a history of Marshall College—a record of the present and the near gone by. We recognize that no plane of perfection has been reached, yet we are satisfied, for our best efforts have been put forth.

If this book interests our readers and they derive some pleasure or while away the time in pleasant perusal of its pages, we shall feel well paid for our humble efforts.

Our only hope of reward is the publication of a book creditable to the school, an authentic record, a true portrayal of things as they really exist.
To

Lawrence J. Corbly

whose zealous efforts and potent influence have accomplished such fruitful results in the uplifting of Marshall College, we gratefully dedicate this book.
President Corbly is a potent factor in West Virginia's remarkable progress. Aby no means small phase of that development has had its centre in Marshall College the State Normal School which for thirteen years has been under the dynamic leadership of its present head. During those years thousands of young men and young women have received from him and his chosen helpers stimuli which with other forces have had a great part in the revolutionizing of this State during the past decade. If the allotted space permitted a story could here be woven of a Tyler county, West Virginia, country boy becoming aware of the world and of himself, developing ambitions, attaining goals, expanding ideals, throttling and crushing difficulties, widening his possible sphere of usefulness, and seeking after the realities of life. A tale could be told of such success as so often has brought to its producer the question, "How do you do it?" and has caused an observer to remark, "He knows not how to take his eye from an end."

For a teacher's college president Lawrence J. Corbly is in a superior way qualified. In what line of school work has he not been engaged? As a student he worked in and finished from the common schools of Tyler county, he graduated from the Fairmont State Normal School, he obtained degrees from the West Virginia University, he did graduate work in the great German Universities of Halle, Jeno and Berlin, and he has traveled extensively not only over the United States, but has made four trips to the British Isles and the European continent investigating personally and by letter the school systems of the world from the grade to the University, each in detail and as a correlated whole. As a teacher his experience has widened and deepened through five years in the common schools of Tyler and Wood counties, three years in the graded schools of Wood and Ritchie counties, two years in the Superintendency of the schools of Water Valley, Mississippi, three years in the Superintendency of the Clarksburg, West Virginia schools, and thirteen years as Normal School principal or president. As a lecturer and institute instructor he has found it impossible to grant all the requests for his services and each year declines, though with regret, numerous invitations. As a writer his pen has been a supplement to his untiring efforts to uplift his native State's citizenship. Through the columns of "The Parthenon", Marshall's official journal, his writings have had not only a local, but a Statewide influence; for several years he edited "The Public School Mirror"; and he is at present with State Superintendent M. P. Shawkey co-editor of "The West Virginia Educator."

President Corbly possesses the executive ability necessary to growing a big institution. His work is the evidence offered in proof of this statement. He has a
sympathy for wrestling ambitious personalities which never fails to extend possible assistance or to lighten troubled hearts. He commands the love of his co-workers. He knows how to co-ordinate forces. Though a master-hand in grasping generalities and getting hold of the vital point in any problem, a small detail can hardly escape his notice. He has the tact of a diplomatist, the mobilizing skill of a great general. From his teachers and pupils he gets willing and glad cooperation because he never imposes an unreasonable duty. Within his friends he inspires unwavering loyalty because they have learned that his desires are but a detail in his great life purpose—the betterment of men and women—that toward that end he has and will continue to sacrifice money, time, and self, so thoroughly are his unyielding physical, mental and spiritual energies devoted to that work.
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*At the end of the session of 1902-03 the Business Department was discontinued, hence the drop in enrollment for the year 1903-04 compared with the preceding year.
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Professor of Physics and Chemistry.

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Professor of Education.
High School work in Boston, received degrees from Cornell University. At the close of her A. M. year she won, what is the Greek Residence Scholarship which entitled her to a years study in Greece free of expense but she accepted a Cornell Scholarship instead and remained to take her Ph. D.
MISS HARRIET DALE JOHNSON, A. B.
Professor of Greek.
Educated in Denison University and University of Chicago.

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Graduate West Virginia University School of Music, Pupil John Porter Lawrence, Washington, D. C., and graduate work with Barth, Scharwenka and Hugo Kaun, in Berlin, Germany.

MISS RHODA CRUMRINE
Senior Teacher of Piano and Theory.
Graduate of West Virginia University School of Music, Graduate study with John Porter Lawrence, Washington, D. C. William H. Sherwood, Chicago, Anton Foerster, Richard Burmeister, Philip, and Scharwenka in Berlin, Germany.
Was at West Virginia University studying during winter term of 1908-1909.

FLORENCE C. WHITE, Department of Expression.
Educated in Emerson College of Oratory.
WHO'S WHO?

Associates

"Mr. H. Yoss"
"I love to Soc..."

"Mr. C. Wot..."

"Governors"

"Play Ball"

"First Lesson"

"Associate"

"Theory of..."

"I more..."

"Correo..."
Mr. Franklin meets an acquaintance
President, -- HENRIETTA CALLOWAY
Vice-President, ------- JOHN Y. YORK
Secretary, ---------- ETHEL MEADOWS
Treasurer, --------- STANLEY COFFMAN
Reporter, --------- TEXIE GARRETT
Historian, -------- SAMUEL BARBOUR

MOTTO:— Loyal En Tout
FLOWER:— Wild Rose
COLORS:— Old Rose and Gray

YELL
Trio, trio, trio, trow!
He, ho, he, ho, he, ho ho!
Senior! Senior! You all know!
We’re the class that makes things go.
ROBERT CLIFTON SP ANGLER,
Peterstown, W. Va.

Mr. Spangler is the medium through which the famous '08 class speaks to the students of Marshall. Through him they convey in no uncertain tone the exhuberant spirit and the hearty loyalty characteristic of former days. He is the personification of all they stood for and strives with all his might to revive the old spirit and to lift the dead hand which holds it enthralled. In everything he shows the energetic spirit of the '08's. He is student of the classics. His ambition is to acquire a liberal education. His life work will probably be that of a college professor groaning beneath the weight of innumerable degrees.

MISS LAURA YOUNG,
Palestine, W. Va.

Miss Young in becoming a Senior reversed the usual order of things for instead of making the customary circuitous route, she traveled by the most direct way boarding the Senior book without having previously enjoyed the warm atmospheric condition incident to a year's sailing with the Junior colors flying at the mast head. This argues that she is a valuable member of the class and as such we welcome her. She has a wide circle of friends. In class she is characterized by her readiness to debate and is noted for her ability in that respect. She is an energetic worker for the Y. W. C. A. and possessed of a noble character and high ideals.

MINER FRANCIS SM ITH, '08 E. C. V. P.

E. L. S. Winter Term, '08.
West Union, W. Va.

Miner graduated with the '08's but decided to spend another year at Marshall before marrying and settling down. We are glad to have him with us, for he is witty on all occasions, and uses all his sage brush wisdom in telling of his own county—Doddridge. He enjoys playing basketball and was captain of last year's team. He may sometime look over the surveyor's compass and survey mountain peaks or worlds unexplored and yet unknown to man. Perhaps he will help survey the route for the West Union and Sistersville Railway and it is very strongly hinted that he will locate at the terminus of this route.
ELIZABETH GRIMES,
Ravenswood, W. Va.

Miss Grimes entered school in the fall of 1908 and the Seniors were glad to hear she was one of them. She has the name of being very studious and when called upon to recite she recites with as much ease as if she were talking to a friend; she is considered one of the brightest girls in the class, and is a girl worthy of praise.

EDWIN HAYSLIP,
Huntington, W. Va.

Edwin is one of the handsome young "town boys", loves a great many things including French, German and girls. Spends a great deal of his time loitering in the halls. Says it is easy to make love in German. Janitor in French department, and always tardy. Somewhat shorter than his "Heart's Desire", but she expects him to become taller. He is ambitious and is sure to make a success in whatever profession he may choose.

MAUDE HANSFORD,
Roxbury, Ohio.

Miss Hansford is another new member of the '09 class. She was in school in Ohio before she came to Marshall. Maude is said to be one of the two pretty Senior girls, and her pretty ways add much to her beauty. She is fine at basket ball, but seldom finds time to practice. We are glad to have her with us.
BEULAH DAVIS,
Huntington, W. Va.
V. L. S. Class Prophetess.

Miss Davis has always resided in Huntington and is well known at Marshall. She came to us from the public school and has distinguished herself by her studious habits. Noted for her wit and humor. Motto: "Life is what you make it," and she is fair and fairer than that word of wondrous virtues; sometimes from her eyes, I did receive fair speechless messages."

JESSE RAYMOND GORDON,
Liverpool, W. Va.

Jesse was born and reared in Liverpool but you are convinced after a few minutes acquaintance with him, that he has not absorbed much of the commercialism that the name of his home suggests. He is more than a typical Englishman. His mind is set on the profession of law. To this single purpose he has hitched a strong mind and an unfaltering energy. The combination is irresistible and we warn all obstacles to step aside ere they are topped over and used as his stepping stones.

KATHERINE ELDER,
Ravenswood, W. Va.

What a long name for such a little girl. Although the "Elder" she is the smallest of the class. Katherine is a graduate of the Ravenswood High School. She entered Marshall at the beginning of the school year. Her greatest trial this year has been occasioned by her room mates, one of whom prefers night to day for her work and the other is a "Wolfe". It was a great consolation to her, when in reading King Lear she found that Shakespeare sympathized with her and had written the following for her benefit. "To be a comrade with the wolf and own,—necessities sharp pinch."
MIRABILIA

ARTHUR SAGE TOWNSEND,
Huntington, W. Va.
V. L. S. Mirabilia Board, '09.
Very often you may see a teacher, in
the model department, take Arthur by the ear
and tell him to "walk-in," but they very soon
let him go, when he assures them that he is
a senior. He is one of the youngest members
of this class. He is also good looking but the
girls never have the opportunity to tell him
so. He is a hard student and his advantages
are good for his becoming highly educated.

EFFIE CORBLY,
Huntington, W. Va.
Effie is a girl who has gained the love of
all her class mates by her genial manner and
pleasant smiles. One of her greatest difficul-
ties is to agree with her teachers, as she has
original thoughts on all subjects. Effie is
never down hearted but it is said admires the
"gay".

ROBERT GORDON TURNLEY,
Huntington, W. Va.
Poses as a scientist and patron of the late
lamented Peck. Is some-what shy about tell-
ing all he knows. Likes laboratory work, and
in Chemistry has been experimenting with a
Pearl. Is a good stayer. Can be relied upon
to come to receptions early and stay late.
Small but dignified personage, seems to think
he would make a good husband, wears nose
glasses on special occasions, and never gets
beyond his moderate pace unless there is
something ahead.
STELLA DORIS RIGGS,  
Joseph Mills, W. Va. E. L. S.  
For wit and originality Stella cannot be excelled. Her cheerfulness has done much to brighten those who are inclined to despondency. Mathematics is her chief delight. Has won a great reputation in playing basket ball. Stella has always been considered a modern girl, but in music she is several years behind the times. She is often heard singing “Bill Bailey,” as she goes through the halls.

FRED M. BOON,  
Lindside, W. Va.  
What makes “Fredy” great? His size? No, for he is only four feet eight by twenty three. Is it his surroundings? No, he is nearer the earth than any member of the Senior Class. Being so near the earth one would expect to find in his head those low ideals, the ones that float near the ground and tend to “drag mortals down,” but contrary to nature there is found in his head only those ideals that tend to lift mortals to the skies.

STANLEY K. COFFMAN,  
Huntington, W. Va.  
Manager of Basket Ball Team.  
The ’09 class is very proud as it should be of its “Mellin’s Food Baby”. Some people say one can’t be both handsome and brilliant, but we know there are exceptions to all rules and “Stan” is the exception to this one. He is agreeable to all he meets and especially the ladies. He is game to the core and will stand by a friend to the end. As to his ability to make love, ask a certain little girl in the Dormitory. “Stan” has one serious fault, if fault it is—“The light that lies in woman’s eyes, has been his heart’s undoing.”
HANNAH BEATRICE REED,
Huntington, W. Va.

We are very much delighted that "Bee" graduated from the High School so that she might add strength to this class. She is one of those charming good looking creatures who always wears a bright smile upon her face. She has of late been extending her conquests in many directions. It may be asserted with unusual emphasis that she has a right to be heard in literature, education, social reform, and very soon in matrimony.

TODD W. KEITH,
Harrisville, W. Va.

This is the best picture of Keith since he posed for one that won the prize in a baby show. No one ever saw him without a smile on his face. He possesses that rare power of always enjoying himself, whether alone or with some one else. He is always the same; happy, jolly, good natured. When alone he is given to short stories. Sometimes he tells one but being a modest man he never writes one. He is given much to reflection when alone, indeed then great things seems to enter his mind. Once he was heard to say that Shakespeare used as good language as any man in Marshall College.

SHIRLEY VINCENT ROBINSON,
Chesapeake, Ohio.

From Shirley's quiet disposition one might infer that she is married; but she is only thinking how long it is till Leap year again. She is as good looking as her picture suggests. Her charming and generous presence convey the idea a harmonious and lonely character. She graduated in the Academic course with the '08's, but is now preparing to teach.
HENRIETTA CALLOWAY,
Marshes, W. Va.

We have searched the College over and can find no one who is more respected both by faculty and students than the President of the Senior Class—"Henry." She is admired for her enthusiasm and energy, and loved for her thoughtfulness for others. Her greatest objections to college life are the early rising bell and the many rules to remember. All these difficulties are overcome however by the love for Basket Ball. Her one desire is to win the championship. Her chief occupation is making plans for the future in which a certain Huntington boy plays a conspicuous part.

SAMUEL B. BARBOUR,
Dickson, W. Va.

Samuel comes to us from Wayne county where he made a record as a hunter that cannot be surpassed even by Daniel Boone. He is a sincere sympathizing friend to whom the ladies all tell their sorrows as well as their pleasures. He is a lover of fun with the sparkling wit and humor of "Bill Nye". He is the favorite of all his fellow students. He shines in all of his classes and we predict for him a brilliant future in his chosen profession—medicine.

LORENA CANTERBURY,
Malden, W. Va.

"Dick", as she is familiarly called, is from Malden, W. Va. She graduated from Montgomery in nineteen hundred and five. She has won the love of all but does it in so quiet a manner that we hardly know how it is done. It does not seem necessary for her to study and yet she always has her lessons. "When other girls are hurried Choosing rooms, excited, flurried Calm sedate and cool is she Working her embroidery."
A. G. LIVELY,
Roseville, W. Va.
E. L. S. Debate Contestant Valentine-Garland Contest.

Alonzo more generally known as “Lonnie” is one of the class who stands high in the esteem of the faculty and his fellow students and is destined to stand high in the estimation of his country-men. A loyal and active Erosophian representing this Society in the Valentine Garland contest, at any time he will drop all work just for a minute to discuss the debate with his honorable colleague. He is a man of personality, possessing the qualities that women worship and talents that are envied by men. We know nothing of “Lonnie’s” prospects for the future. Naturally suppose he will make teaching his profession from the course he takes.

BERTHA ANDREW SPANGLER,
Jared, W. Va.

Bertha has been voted our “Dearest Girl” and deserves it. There is not a girl to be found in school who is more generally loved and admired. She is modest, retiring, and has a certain way of getting around the teachers and getting out of trouble which is a puzzle to all of us. A more sincere girl can not be found. She has acquired an artistic taste and goes wild over a Gibson-head. In work or play she is never behind.

Papers always copied,
Ten days before they’re due
First one down to breakfast,
Eight hours sleep nights too
Note books always up to date
Never went to one class late,
She’ll be waiting for St. Peter Long before he opens the gate.

C. C. MYER,
Meeker, W. Va.

Pres. E. L. S. Fall Term ’08.
Critic E. L. S. Winter term ’08. C. D. C.

Mr. Myer entered school in the fall of 1905; and his name is on the list of those who have stood by the 1906 class since that time. Clinton has a fine reputation in Athletics for foot-ball. He makes his mark there as well as in his studies. He never fails to recite when called upon and always leads the Senior class in grades. We are proud to have such a worthy member with us.
ETHYL MEADOWS,
Huntington, W. Va.
V. L. S. Valentine Garland Contestant.
Miss Meadows is another of our Seniors from Central City. The first twelve years of her life were spent in Milton, W. Va. Then she came to Central City to finish her elementary education. Later she attended the High School where she graduated in 1907. Since then she has attended Marshall and is well liked by all.

THEODORE HOLDEN,
Harlin, W. Va.
The Senior class is noted for its strong, energetic and enthusiastic young men but “Teddy” is the peer of them all. This is true in his class work, as well as in his skillful work in base ball and foot-ball. Theodore was the President of the E. L. S. for winter term of 1909. During this administration he showed an executive ability worthy to rule in the White House.

OLLIE JOHNSON,
Myra, W. Va.
Miss Johnson is not only great physically, but mentally and morally as well. In the class room she overshadows her classmates in more ways than one. She is very persevering and always does those things which are present and not in the shadowy future. A doer and not a dreamer. Virtue alone outbuilds the Pyramids; Her monuments shall last when Egypt’s fall.
DOROTHY GEORGE,
Green Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Dorothy comes from Green Sulphur Springs. She is one of the prettiest girls in the Senior Class, and has won the respect of teachers and classmates by her quiet studious ways. It is her intention to teach and she has already given evidence of her ability in the Model department.

DAVID GEIGER GARLAND,
Huntington, W. Va.

Woe unto them that rise up against David, for he slew the giant Goliath, and also reigned over Israel forty years. Recently he took up "Experimental Physiology" and owing to the fact he can "skin a cat" in thirteen hours, he has decided that he would like to become a surgeon. David is a jolly good fellow, keeping always on the sunny side of life.

CLARICE GEORGE,
Green Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Clarice is one of the most exemplary of students. Being such, always has excellent lessons. She is never seen talking behind the book shelves, and was never known to break a Dormitory rule. Clarice expects to teach and it is the sincere wish of the class that she may then have time without neglecting her work to make friends with the opposite sex. She certainly is deserving of good things which the future may have in store for her.
MARY LOIS DONALDSON,
Huntington, W. Va.
V. L. S.

Mary was one of the class of '08 but as she was so desirous of good company she came back to be a Senior with us. We are glad to have her for she ranks among the foremost in her class. But one must not think Mary a mere book worm for she is always around where there is any fun going on. After she finishes her college course with A. M., A. B., B. S. and Ph. D., she will probably take up basket ball as her profession.

HENRY DORSEY,
Pearl, W. Va.
Normal. Vice-President E. L. S. Fall term, Y. M. C. A. Editor-in-Chief, Mirabilia '09. C. D. C. President E. P. Spring Term.

A man of few words; in debate is a facts stater; writes short plain sentences, and is always ready to make a good recitation. Is fond of playing jokes; does not mix much in politics, but when he does is a "slick one" and has earned the name of being long headed. Appears to be a woman hater, but may be secretly engaged. May be seen at all times with his roommate.

AUDREY TAYLOR,
Huntington, W. Va.
Essayist V. L. S. '09.

Audrey is one of the best members of our class. Indeed she is such a deep thinker that she often walks past her friends without seeing them. She manifests her strong intellectuality in class where she corners all the high letters.

"Would there were more like her."
CORDA HICKLE,

Given, W. Va.

An honored member of the '06 class, comes back to have some finishing touches put on.

Will teach school unless something happens, Loving, Lovable, Lonely, Fair, Fearful, Fanciful, Bright, Brilliant, Beautiful, Dear Dainty, Daffy, Presumably over a Senior boy.

SAMUEL H. DADISMAN,

Grafton, W. Va.

"Daddy's man" or "papa’s boy" as he is sometimes called, came to Marshall last fall. Soon he proved himself to be "rock and oak" and people recognized that there was something extraordinary about him. He is especially bright in educational subjects and architecture, indeed in the latter he is taken as authority, even to the spelling of a word. He is also a great English student, one of his favorite quotations is "Beauty is only skin deep." He has tried several professions but is still undecided as to what he shall do in the future. Very likely he will become a roustabout of circumstances.

ELIZABETH GILLESPIE,

Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Gillespie has many natural gifts and by a constant use of them she has won many friends, and developed her power to a high degree. Of her accomplishments we hesitate to speak; but by her love she wins, by her beauty she charms, and by her diligence she succeeds.
JACOB BIEDERMAN,
Guyandotte, W. Va.
V. L. S.

If you have ever noticed a young man of medium size, black hair and smiling countenance, slipping across the library floor as if he was afraid Mrs. Myers was about to take him by the collar—that's Jacob. He loves two things—the Democrat party and his work in the Physics laboratory. Twice this year Jacob has been disappointed—on Nov. 4, and again, when Mr. Peck left. Despite these disappointments he is bearing up bravely and expects to capture an honorable diploma at the end of Spring term of '09.

BESSIONE A. GALL,
Philippi, W. Va.
E. L. S.

Miss Gall, better known as Bess, is one of the dignified Seniors. She is very level-headed and never does a rash thing, for she always thinks twice before she speaks or acts once. Bess has the name of knowing how to do things and rarely escapes being one of a committee when the Seniors want an "outing" planned or a programme made out. She is a capable girl and one that can be trusted.

JOHN Y. YORK, Jr.,
Kenova, W. Va.
V. L. S. Pres. Fall Term '08 Debater '08

And his name is John. He resides on the borders of West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio. However we judge him to be a West Virginian from the fact that he has never been caught with the "Night riders", neither have any buckeyes been found in his pockets. John is greatly admired, not only by this class but by the whole student body and faculty as well. His manly traits, his happy, buoyant spirit, his sunny face and joyous disposition have won for him many honors from his class the last of which is that of Valedictorian.
GRACE ELIZABETH LARIMER,
Mason City W. Va.
Sec. E. L. S. winter term.

Miss Grace comes to us as a representa­tive from Mason Co. her home being in Mas­son City. Having graduated from the Pom­eroy High School she decided to come to Marshall where she has proved herself to be a worthy student. May she continue in that abiding “grace” characteristic of the truly trained student.

ROBERT LAWRENCE COKELEY,
Harrisville, W. Va.
Normal, E. L. S. Inter-Society Debate Con­testant, Y. M. C. A., C. D. C.

Was born at Devil Hole, Ritchie county; grew up on a farm; is six feet some inches tall (when erect); slightly stoop shouldered, showing that at some time in his life he must have been studious. Has coarse white hair, a quick temper and a glib tongue; is a lion in debate; seems sane minded, but has an affinity for the fair sex. It does not seem improbable that he will sometime marry. Does not know what to do, but whatever work he attempts, his ability to do things and his backbone will compel success.

RUBY ORETA WOLFE,
Ravenswood, W. Va.

Ruby is a graduate of the Ravenswood High School and would have been one of the class of ’08 if sickness had not prevented. However, the class of ’09 is glad to count her one of them. Her amiable disposition and ready smile have won for her hosts of friends while her conscientious work has won the respect of the faculty.
IVY LEE MYERS,
Wayne, W. Va.

Ivy has been with us only a short time; every one who knows her will agree that she is a valuable addition to the '09 class. She is a thorough student and an earnest worker, never neglectful of her lessons.

This noble girl has many virtues to her credit, a great intellectual ability, a high standard of moral and Christian conduct, and is very sincere.

L. M. HOLTON,
Huntington, W. Va.

Although there is not a thread of silver in his hair the scorching summer's wind or the cruel winter's blast—has robbed his classic head of a goodly part of its natural covering. "Lengthy" has proved a success in many ways, on the athletic fields as well as in the class room, on the forum as well as in matter of love. To see his cheerful face and to hear his gentle voice always brings that joy that one experiences when the first grass-blades begin to peep through the snow in early spring time.

CHARLOTTE TALBOTT,
Sistersville, W. Va.

E. L. S. '08 class.

Charlotte's history will certainly be well recorded as she was immortalized in the history of the '08 class.

Before entering Marshall, Charlotte attended the Sistersville High School. She graduated in the Academic Department last year. Charlotte's sterling qualities have made for her a warm place in the hearts of the Dormitory girls.
NADINE BUCK,
Huntington, W. Va.
The Marias, H. H. S. '08.

Although Nadine has lived here a number of years she did not arrive at Marshall until last Fall. But she is now making up for lost time and finding out what she has missed. Nadine was never known to look sour. Her jolly disposition has won her many friends who wish her a bright future. For further information consult Hoadly, Vol. XXIII, page 13.

HOADLY MADDOX.
Kenna, W. Va.

Hoadly came to Marshall from Jackson Co. during the winter of 1906 and since that time has established the reputation of being one of the best morally, strongest intellectually, and is one of the most popular students in the institution. He is very original, a genius of a type which will bear comparison with no other. His mind is of the inexpressable type which knows no bounds save infinity, recognizes no guides save reason. He delights in shattering the pet theories of the past and showing up the fallacies of the present. He is a profound thinker and a brilliant orator. His attractive personality wins for him many friends especially among the ladies. He has decided on law as his profession but does not yet know whether he will locate at Huntington or Wayne.

TEXIE GARRETT,
Wayne, W. Va.
V. L. S. Last Will and Testament.

You always know when Texie is coming your way as she heralds her own approach. She can be rightly voted the jolliest girl in school and is our one diversion. While seeming to live in idleness we are often startled by her profound knowledge. Texie's greatest desire is to make a name for herself as poetess. She is now writing "Ode to the kodak."

An enthusiastic worker in the Virginian Literary society and a loyal G. H. C.
LUCY MAY COPLIN,  
Cairo, W. Va.

Precocious child, loves only her father and mother; likes a certain Senior; is a brilliant conversationalist (either when present or at the phone). Got into the class of 1909 by working over time. Is a good musician likes to hear herself play, because her hearing is defective. She does not fall in love because she says, “boys have passing fancies.” Her present beau declares she is the prettiest girl in the dormitory. Intends to go to college, that is if she don’t change her mind.

SILAS ELMER MCDONALD,  
Mann, W. Va.

Mack is known throughout the school for his profundity of knowledge especially along certain lines. He loves the company of seniors best—the opposite sex preferred. Has also an affinity for his room mate and studies mathematics and science for mere pastimes. He is called good looking by the girls, but does not believe this himself. In studying physics he often says, “Within that awful volume lies the mysteries of mysteries.”

MARGARET EATON,  
Huntington, W. Va.

Margaret, though very haughty and distant to look upon, is as pleasant and lovable as one could wish when known well. Her talents run in every direction. Her greatest talent lies in dreaming. She enjoys talking with W. V. U. boys, because she expects to attend school there next year.

She is very ambitious; her greatest desire is to write all the modern degrees after her name from A. B. to M. R. S.
GEORGE DAVENPORT WELKER,
Hurricane, W. Va.

Vice-President E. L. S., Winter term '09.

Welker is known as the little giant. He not only has a large physique but a large brain as well. His hobby is physics and here the conventional, nasal-twanged zero, which is the daily reminder of most students is administered only occasionally. He is also a poet and besides writing poems for the amusement of the school, he contributes to all the leading periodicals in the country. He is a favorite with all the young ladies and although he appears rather unconcerned yet we have learned from his conversation, in sleep, that he is not altogether impervious to their charms.

HARRIET DELL SWENTZELL,
Huntington, W. Va.

Harriet is a jolly good girl; is in school for both pleasure and profit; graduated in the '07 Class but decided to quit school last year (leap year), and as she did not succeed in catching a man, consequently enrolled in the present Senior class because we were a little short of members. Since she came back we begin to feel how much we missed by not having her with us last year. Is not afraid to recite and is ever ready to say something. Takes special delight in playing basket ball and writing original stories for the Virginian society. Is supposed to be too "cranky" for a "school-marm" but would make a good housewife.

CLYDE WELLMAN,
Huntington, W. Va.

President of V. L. S. Fall Term '07, Debator '07, Orator '08, Mirabilia Board '07, Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Wellman has always resided in that part of Huntington until recently known as Central City. He attended the public schools of that place until ready for High School, then deeming it for the best, decided to continue his education at Marshall. Here he has been a faithful student graduating from the Academic course in 1908. Mr. Wellman's oratorical ability has created much "comment" especially among the young ladies.
INEZ GALLICK, Huntington, W. Va.
JANE GOTSHALL, Huntington, W. Va.
MARGUERITE HAGAN, Huntington, W. Va.
MARIE LOVE, Huntington, W. Va.
MARIE MOSSMAN, Huntington, W. Va.
MARY ONEY, Huntington, W. Va.
WILL RICHARDSON, Huntington, W. Va.
The history of the Senior Class reads like a romance. In its pages may be recorded some of the greatest events in the history of the school. The class had its beginning in the school year of 1905-06. Milton Musgrave was elected president. At the time the class was organized there were one hundred and six members the most of which became Sophomores at the close of the year.

In the fall of 1906, when the sophomore class was again united at Marshall we began a splendid career by electing C. C. Myer president and closed by making some of the highest grades of any class. We were not only successful in class work, but were a class of athletes. In the spring of 1907, we organized a class base-ball team which proved to be one of the strongest in the school. We were defeated for the Davis Cup by the Junior team, whom we hoped to score on the next year, for the same prize. But alas! our hopes were in vain, they would not cross bats with us on account of past experience. The year closed with the most of us becoming Juniors and with much success for the class.

In the fall of 1907 when we returned we found a changed curriculum. The standard of work was raised in every department. New requirements were added to the now already heavy work of our Junior year. This change in the course of study was the cause of us losing some of our members, but the class was partly made up by some members from the Senior class and by new students. Now since we prized ourselves as Juniors, and come to be looked upon as such, we began to look for a leader who would uphold our dignity and raise our standard of honor. H. R. Abbott was elected president, and was in every respect a good leader, but as ill luck would have it he was compelled to leave school. S. E. McDonald was chosen to fill the vacancy.

In the beginning of the winter term of 1908 class spirit began to show itself when the class was to decide whether or not we should put out a Mirabilia. The question was discussed by the strongest members on both sides and without a sign of discouragement, the members in favor of publishing a Mirabilia winning out. The board was elected, and the work was immediately begun. As a result of the effort an annual, which speaks well of the ability of the class and board, was gotten out. At the beginning of the spring term the class met for the purpose of deciding whether we should have a class day exercise or not, which was decided in favor of the negative. When the base-ball season came the class contributed much toward the support of the first team by furnishing some of the strongest players. Our Junior year closed with much accomplished by us, and new honors perched upon our banner.

In September 1908 when the closing year of our career began, there were only
school in this and adjoining states. Our work this year speaks for itself. We elected Henrietta Calloway president. We have adopted the "honor system," and aim to put into practice the things that go to make us honest, industrious and successful.

There is one element that has contributed much in making us a strong class, that is our class officers. They have been almost ideal in every respect. Our first class officers were Mrs. Caldwell and Mr. Largent. Mrs. Caldwell married and left us, Mr. Largent went away to school, so we have had a new set of officers for our last two years, Miss Stevenson and Dr. Haworth. They are very industrious and look after our interest with the greatest of care. With officers possessed with high ideals, and with a class surpassed by none in the history of the institution, it is hoped that great results will be accomplished.

The class is noted for its number of orators and debators many of whom no doubt may become as popular and will wield an influence equal to that of Demosthenes, Cicero, Webster, Clay, Haynes and the Peerless orator of the West. The class is also fortunate in having a few poets and essayists. Athletic spirit runs high in the class. There are many who have contested the games to the last letter both at bat and on the gridiron. Interest in literature work, in the societies and in the Christian organization compares favorably with the other interests of college life. For the Senior class there is nothing too great to be accomplished. They are possessed with those rare and sterling qualities that go to make up intellectual giants. Possessed with unsurpassed integrity, honesty, high ideals and mental ability, our accomplishments can not help but meet with the approval of our well wishing friends.

SAM BARBOUR,
Historian.
On Leaving Marshall

Four years we've laboured underneath thy roof,
In sunshine, sorrow, sadness and remorse;
Visions full of beauty and of truth
Have passed our wayward minds
To be cast down—
And taken up again
But not in vain.
    Our lives have changed—
Ideals, hopes, aspirations all
Are cast anew; and now
When we go out to quit
Thy narrow halls, and make
Our way alone—
The past comes back, and we
Forgetting all but the sunshine of our time,
Bid you a last and fond farewell.

HOADLY FOSTER MADDOX.
I—I say, she is th— the prettiest girl in
the dorm— the dormitory.
President, WATSON RUSSELL SAYRE
Vice-President, STELLA FRANCIS
Secretary, FAYE MILLER
Treasurer, W. H. JONES
Reporter, GOLDIE BIAS
Historian, JOHN D. THOMAS

MOTTO: Facta Non Verba
FLOWER: White Carnation
COLORS: Old Gold and Garnet

YELL
Booma-rocka-chee,
Juniors! Juniors!
Rip, rah, ree!
Nickety nen, nickety nen,
We are the class of 1910,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

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BYRON W. STEELE,
Weston, W. Va.

Although Byron comes from the Asylum he is not quite crazy. He does show traces of insanity, to be sure, but he is not dangerous, so we gladly welcome him to our Junior Class. Mr. Steele, or Doc. as he is called was formerly of Moundsville, but came to us from Wesleyan College in 1908. Doc is a handsome man, very attractive, but no "Lady's Man". He is very shy of the young ladies, consequently, he is not as popular with them as he might be under different circumstances.

MISS BURGIE ETHEL ROBERTS,
Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Roberts comes to us from the state of Indiana and in her we recognize great ability. There is no Student of Marshall College, who commands a higher respect from her classmates than does Miss Burgie. Everything she does meets with the approval of the students. It is she who is able to translate the hard passages of Latin. Not only is she engaged in translating Latin, but she finds time to do nobler work. In whatever work she may be engaged, her whole energy is thrown into that one direction.

WATSON RUSSELL SAYRE,
Evans, W. Va.

Sometime back near the close of the 19th century this brilliant young man first saw the light of day. He is a native of Jackson county, that county which is so widely known for its handsome young men and attractive young ladies. Mr. Sayre is not especially fond of the young ladies, yet he is not particularly afraid of them. We do not know what vocation Mr. Sayre is going to adopt, but we would advise him to be either a lawyer or a farmer, however, we think the latter would suit him best.
CLARA FAYE MILLER,
Alderson, W. Va.

Miss Miller is from Monroe, a county which, we have heard, "Is noted for its pretty women" and she is no exception. Faye is a junior worthy of the name,—a steady worker. She is popular wherever she goes; even the teachers are glad to see her in their classes. But what is strangest of all she even tells a teacher it is "degrading to make a good recitation."

“When e'er all lessons she has wrought,
When e'er a brilliant idea caught,
Her spirits, in glad surprise
To higher levels rise.”

GEORGE FREER ISNER,
Washburn, W. Va.

Franklin says: “Diligence is the mother of good luck” and if he speaks truly George F. Isner will have an abundance of it. Work is the source of his greatest pleasure. He is never happy away from it. In recitation rooms and on examination days George is ready for the occasion, one who never fails his teacher's, a man who never flunks. George is a teacher, and after finishing at Marshall will probably continue in that profession deriving pleasure from the satisfaction of doing good.

SALLIE MILLER,
Huntington, W. Va.

A very coy young lady whom life at Marshall has been unable to spoil. Has a shy and dimpling blush which has caused the young men to speak of her as "that beautiful Miss Miller." Of late has done some very shocking things. Oh, no! nothing serious, only been making experiments trying to find a way to make the "subs" jealous. Her thoughts rise in French, flow in an easterly direction through a basket ball game, and empty in the latest novel.
GRACE CLARK,
Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Clark, one of the many workers connected with the Mirabilia, is a native of Monroe County and is considered the most beautiful and attractive young lady of that part of the state. With her bright and lovable disposition she wins friends wherever she goes. Grace is a great student of nature, exceedingly fond of travel and at present her greatest desire is to visit the "Emerald Isle."

"The world will be happy
Where'er she goes
If you give her the Shamrock
Instead of the Rose."

J. RAYMOND BARBE,
Harrisville, W. Va.

J. Ray arrived here last fall and immediately affiliated himself with the dormitory and the 'ro class. The girls say we could not do without him, and if he should decide to leave Marshall the Junior Class would be robbed of one of its brightest young men. Raymond has not decided definitely what he will do after while, but he is optimistic and does not intend to try to move the world out of its present groove; he will follow the road of least resistance and take the world as it comes and goes.

TACY MAUDE BOWMAN,
Valley Furnace, W. Va.

Miss Bowman came to us last fall from Wesleyan College, and the good opinions first formed about her ability and work have never been changed in the minds of faculty or students, and are strengthened by her stay with us. She is one of the best of students, going about her work in a quiet unassuming way, yet always accomplishing the desired result—and her grades stand as a record of work well done. Tacy is very much interested in the Expression Department, and takes great pleasure in reading for the Erosophians. One of the Senior boys thinks she looked "mighty pretty" in the costume of a country maiden which she wore at a recent entertainment. She is taking the science course, and likes to study the mysteries of chemical science.
ZANFREY HAGY,
Huntington, W. Va.

Zanfrey Hagy is a graduate of H. H. S. and a great admirer of art. Her attentions at the present time are divided between Huntington and Charleston. She is a girl of attractive personality and has a good understanding. It is a secret, but Zanfrey tells her most intimate friends that large well built men always finds a warm place in her heart.

GORDIE C. PATTON,
Harrisville, W. Va.

Mr. Patton is a man who believes in evolution. This may be proved by two things—the fact that he came to Marshall—and the fact that he is not so short in stature as some of his ancestors who came over in the Mayflower. Gordie stands well in his classes, and is ever ready to do his teacher’s a favor. He is quite an athlete, for he distinguished himself on the ‘Varsity gridiron last year, and is one of the ‘to’s loyal workers on the diamond. Some one has said that he is afraid of the ladies, yet he seems to be one of their favorites. Nevertheless he contents himself with his school work.

REBA MEEK,
Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Meek who has been a resident of this city for about three years formerly resided at Louisa, Kentucky. She is noted for her industry and perseverance in which she is scarcely surpassed by anyone. Stands well in her classes and thereby gains the favor of all her teachers. She never fails to drop a kind word and a cheering smile in which a ray of sunshine everingers.
WALTER WILLIAM STARKEY,
Glenwood, W. Va.

Starkey is one of the few handsome Junior boys. Prides himself on his personal appearance. Is a young Hercules, a good business man. His father trusts him which is more than can be said of most boys. Knows how to keep a secret. An inveterate teaser. "Costly thy habit as the purse can buy. But not expressed in fancy; rich not gaudy; For the apparel oft proclaims the man."

EUGENIA DICKENSON,
Huntington, W. Va.

Engenia Dickenson is one of the most brilliant members of her class; she has a manner of working originals which is really unique. Sweet, pleasant and attractive but boys never disturb her peace of mind. She is particularly good in reading the history of past ages in the rocks in the geology laboratory. Eugenia takes this life very seriously but nevertheless she is often a source of great amusement to her class-mates.

CHARLES BENNET HALSTEAD,
Hunt, W. Va.

A professional man—teacher; reared in Kanawha, the land of law makers and coal diggers; found a sandstone on his father's farm and decided to become a scientist. When very young he formulated a theory of evolution which he afterwards found to coincide with that of Darwin. Has ideas of his own about religion. Although not a woman hater yet he takes more pleasure in delving into nature's history than into the unexplored regions where the tyrant King Cupid reigns.
JULIA MURPHY,

Guyandotte, W. Va.

Miss Julia is one of the pretty girls of the "garnet and gold". She comes from Guyandotte, but is a Huntingtonian at heart. A diligent student of modern languages, speaking French and German fluently. However, literature is her favorite school work, in the study of which she succeeds at all times in having the fullest, neatest, and most perfect note-book in her class. Her future vocation will probably be that of writing romances and picturing to others her lofty ideals.

T. J. ROBINSON,

Mt. Claire, W. Va.

Mr. Robinson is a man of many attainments. Believes in a variety. As a ladies man, a football hero, a glee club star he is the exemplification of his belief. He is six feet tall, weighs two hundred and prides himself on his strength. He is one of the causes of the Mirabilia and is assistant business manager of the Board, a jolly good fellow. Takes life as it comes undaunted by failure.

ST. ELMO FOX,

Huntington, W. Va.

Where can be found another young lady so talented and gifted as Miss Fox? No one cares to waste his time in such a fruitless search. She is very ambitious, steady and strong in every branch of her work; and the number of languages she can command reminds one of the day of Pentecost and the gift of tongues. She is noted for her originality and independence in thought and action. Miss Fox says she has no time to talk to the boys, however her friends are able to account for this as they know her interests are centered, not at Marshall but at Clifton Forge.
STELLA FRANCIS,
Huntington, W. Va.

Stella has a kind and gentle disposition which is manifested in her class room, in the hall, and everywhere you meet her. We know that in Stella we have a girl of sympathetic and unselfish thoughtfulness for the welfare of others. We could not imagine a more desolate place than Marshall without Stella nor could we measure the gap in the class room without her presence. We are glad to have her in our class and could use many more like her.

JOHN D. THOMAS,
Miami, W. Va.

Whenever the 'to Class desires a good hard worker for a difficult position, they know they have no one better for the place than John. He is Chairman of the Student Government Committee, and seems to have taken great pleasure in helping select part of the committee. He is slow, but always sure to be there; a writer of plain concise sentence; an historian of ability; a plain blunt man who is ever ready to stand up for justice and right.

ARDELLA FARRAR,
Huntington, W. Va.

It would be unfair to say that Miss Farrar is six feet three, still she is “above” most people not only in stature, but in many of her good qualities as well. Though somewhat modest and retiring she has exceptional ability, judging from the way she repeats propositions and proofs. She is bright and cheerful more practical than artistic. Her plans for the future are not known but chances are that one day she will become the companion of a very small but handsome young man.

“Would that she were taller.”
EMILE BECKETT,
Pickaway, W. Va.

Emile is a model student in every respect and all are cognizant of the fact that a large proportion of the force and ambition of the Junior class is possessed by her. She has shown her efficient business capacity by the excellent work done as member of the Mirabilia Board. She is always resolute and decisive in her purpose and would not deviate in the least from that which is high and loyal, though opposed by an innumerable host. Contemplates entering the teaching profession, in which brilliant success will doubtless crown her earnest efforts.

CLARENCE M. ASHBURN,
West Union, W. Va.

A practical joker. Known for his witty sayings. Loves mathematics, especially the last term. Posing for pictures a specialty. The Dormitory girls accuse him of being stony hearted but his room mates say a certain city girl has captivated his affections. All 'phone rings answered promptly. Decidedly optimistic in his view of life.

"A light heart lives long."

GOLDIE MAE BIAS,
Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Bias is a Huntington girl and like all other good Huntington girls is perfectly charming. Nature has been very generous to Miss Bias in bestowing on her so many fine gifts. She is a noted elocutionist and has won many honors both in and out of college. She has a very attractive appearance and the most bewitching eyes that call forth great admiration from the young men. Goldie is a member of the "Mirabilia Board" and is considered by all the members a most diligent worker.
CHARLIE MYERS,
Wayne, W. Va.

Charlie believes in expressing his opinions on all occasions. He is frank about what he does and doesn’t seem to care what public opinion may be,—just goes ahead seeking the goal of victory following no beaten path, but rather carving out a path for himself. He likes his school work fine but talks more about the captain of the Second Basket Ball team than he does about Caesar. Charlie is also a baseball player, a fellow who wears the mask and gives the pitcher signs; however he would rather give signs than catch the ball.

"Of firm and steady countenance."

MAMIE NORTHCOTT,
El Centro, Cal.

This bright little maid, with a smiling countenance, and affable disposition brings to us the cosmopolitan spirit of the broad free west—for she resides across the Sierras in that land of flowers and sunshine—California. In her class work, at the socials, in everything she undertakes she exemplifies that fact essential to successful attainment that has characterized the great men and women of the west. And that is; if our work is done well, if the best effort has been put forth, if optimistic views guide us on our pathway and herald the approach of things undone and unwon, then nothing less than a near attainment of the perfect ideal must be the ultimate end.

LESLEI P. McINTYRE,
Alvy, W. Va.

Tyler County may well be proud to lay claim to so promising a young man as Mr. McIntyre whose originality of thought, self-reliance and aspirations that soar with the wings of a lark, easily make him one of the foremost students of Marshall. He is always candid, and speaks his opinions without fear or favor, but gains and retains the friendship of all he meets. He has a superlative admiration for the fair sex, but under no circumstance has he ever been known to escort a young lady to a lecture without her consent.

"An abundant supply of humor and wit, Is ever at his finger tip."
ESTHER MAE CUNDIFF
Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Cundiff, one of our most accomplished and attractive young ladies, takes a great interest in basket ball and never fails to arouse enthusiasm when she utters her call “Come on Men.” Never mind, she will make her mark in the athletic world. She is a great worker in the V. L. S. and her readings are very highly appreciated. “That is no joke” that fortune telling is very interesting and Miss Cundiff will be sure to agree with you. She is a diligent member of the Mirabilia board, a graduate of the class of Expression, and an accomplished musician.

EZRA R. CURFMAN,
Sandyville, W. Va.

Mr. Curfman has been one of West Virginia’s progressive young teachers. Since his advent at Marshall, he has distinguished himself in debating circles. He is one of our promising young orators and since he has decided to study law he will, no doubt, distinguish himself in the future as a Solon. He is a man who thinks for himself. He seems little troubled with the charms of the fairer sex. He evidently thinks such trifling matters can be easily settled when greater ones have been solved. Diogones need look no further.

HILA APPLETON RICHARDSON,
Grand View, W. Va.

Hila is one of the most popular girls in College Hall. She is always found diligently at work, yet she does not entertain any gloomy thoughts of life or try to change the natural trend of affairs. She is leader of the Y. W. C. A., and expects to do mission work in foreign lands. She puts her whole life into her work, and believes we get out of life what we put into it. She seems to say to others: “Count that day lost whose low descending sun, views from thy hand no worthy action done.”
GEORGE FRANCIS PHILLIPS,
Belington, W. Va.

Phillips is an undertaker by trade but when a certain girl goes down the street he changes his occupation to that of an overtaker. Phillips likes music, and even sings sometimes in his sleep; his favorite song being, "When the whippoorwills sing Margaret." The girls say he is pretty but has a doll face; some are afraid that he will not outgrow this for he has been sweet sixteen for the last three years. George intends to take an A. B. at the University and a LL. B. at Yale. No doubt these fond hopes will be realized unless Cupid gets between him and his ambition.

WEIKLE EMELINE BOWLES.

Weikle came to us this year as a stranger, but her excellent work forbids her remaining such. She illustrates well that "Precious articles are found in small packages," and we believe a member of the Freshman class fondly cherishes this thought. She believes there is a time to work and a time to play and when study is needed she comes to the front. But when Valentines arrive, "with love" all else is forgotten and a serious case of heart trouble ensues.

"A seeming child in every thing,
Save thoughtful brow and ripening charms."

RAYMOND LEE BUEHRING,
Huntington, W. Va.

Raymond's cheerful face seems to lighten all our sorrows. He is full of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows. Is a resident of Central City. A great lover of Cicero and is said to spend most of his leisure time poring over the famous outburst against Cataline. A noted baseball player.

"A stoic of the woods—a man without a tear."
EVA FRANK SANDIGE,
Page, W. Va.

Eva is one of the “real good” Hall girls. Unlike others she does not wish to break the rules yet she seems to enjoy herself as much as anyone. On account of her studious habits she is sometimes accused of taking life seriously. She is a loyal member of the C. E. C. and Y. W. C. A. She is very modest, and her kind gentle ways have a pleasing effect on many of the young gentleman. A promising young poet is said to have been infatuated by her charms.

HERBERT P. McGINNIS.

H. P. McGinnis the boy to whose facile pen the literary worth of the Mirabilia is due is a product of Ritchie, that county of brainy men. He began writing before he doffed his swaddling clothes and has been at it ever since. He is a nature lover and the West with her boundless plains, her innumerable forests, her untainted rivers, her majestic peaks beckons him and he is responsive to her call. He longs to feel the throb of natures heart and his longings will be satisfied when in a few years he will be found floating a free lance on the outermost confines of civilization.

MABEL FULKS,
Proctorville, Ohio.

Miss Fulks is a good “self made” Junior, the greatest draw-back to her being the length of time required to reach a decision. Jokes seem to be her specialty. In the Hall she is known for her cayenne pepper candy; and she makes a splendid ghost when the preceptress is not on the third floor. She usually gets along well in her work but when high water delays the mail she has a bad attack of melancholia and of course is unable to perform her tasks.
JENNIE LIND HOBBS,
Hinton, W. Va.

If you want to know where she is you can always find her among the first of the class. She has firmly taken her stand there and means to keep it. Miss Hobbs was a senior this year, but, we presume, being dissatisfied with her class, she changed courses in order that she might join us. Truly, their loss is our gain. She is a careful student and always delights in her work. In English she is especially interested and insists that she knows a "Wyf of Both." She labors, never plays, and it is hard to discover what work she does best.

"A voice replied, far up the height, Excelsior!"

ROSS WILSON,
Hartley, W. Va.

Looking at Wilson one would never judge him to be a hard student. His ambulating gait, his placid countenance and his general appearance would lead us to think that he is one of those, good natured fellows who never worry, who takes life as it comes, the good or evil, without failing. He is however a diligent student. His "A A's" bear witness of this fact. These are records of his perseverance, the fruits of his toil. We do not know what his life work is to be, but we do know that he is filled with the spirit of progress and will contribute his position in the upward trend whatever his profession.

PEARLE HUEY,
Ravenswood, W. Va.

A six-footer, but one of the most graceful girls in school, is considered a good guard on the Hoo Hoo Basket Ball team. She is a studious young lady, who never allows her thoughts to dwell upon the subject of boys, nevertheless her heart is open to the reception of one whom she attracts into the geology laboratory on certain afternoons. She seems very, very fond of V. L. S., its colors, blue and gold and one of its recent presidents.
ARCHIBALD McQUEEN,
Muddlely, W. Va.

One of our most practical fellows. Able to make a speech on any or no subject at a minute's notice. Was captain of our successful (?) foot-ball team. In his slow way a hustler. Widely known for his habit of never keeping an engagement, never known to be on time except at the Dormitory socials where he is usually ahead of time. But Mr. McQueen has very high ideals. He believes that every man should have a mission in life and accordingly he has chosen as his life work that highest ideal—the ministry. He is a very enthusiastic Y. M. C. A. worker.

DASIE ELIZABETH CRUMRINE,
Ravenswood, W. Va.

We are glad to have one “Dasie” in our class. Miss Crumrine is one of the most winsome young ladies in College Hall. She is continually smiling and rarely if ever frowns. She is a lover of fun and mirth and when there is anything “doing” at the College Parloors, she is always there. Miss Crumrine does not devote all her time to fun and mirth, she is too serious for that. She is a diligent and faithful worker and a valuable member of the Junior Class.

LAWRENCE STARKEY,
Ravenswood, W. Va.

Mr. Starkey stands as firm as ever did “Stone Wall Jackson.” It is he who while in the algebra class takes visionary flights into unknown realms. It is Lawrence’s name that is so often mentioned in the College hall. In foot ball he is never surpassed by any one. He likes to lead a life of luxury. When applying for a room, he asked the lady of the house for two rockers and two stiff bottomed “chairs.”
HALLIE CALL EVERETT,
Guyandotte, W. Va.
Miss Everett was born in the old historic town of Guyandotte but absolutely refuses to become a part of greater Huntington, much as we would wish to have her. Besides having a bright and cheerful disposition, she is considered the most beautiful girl in the Junior class. Hallie is a talented musician and is always willing to perform to the delight of others. She is a favorite with all the students as well she deserves to be.

WILLIAM H. JONES,
Richwood, W. Va.
William Henry is one of those young men who only ask room at the bottom that they may climb to the top. He makes work a pleasure and with his beaming countenance dispels every shadow of gloom from the sphere of his presence. He is so courteous to the opposite sex that he would not think of talking over the phone to a young lady without first removing his hat. Reads Latin with little effort but makes Cupid language a specialty.

BERTHA PLYMALE,
Dunleith, W. Va.
Because of her studious habits, Miss Plymale is not very well known among her classmates. She is a diligent Latin student but dotes on science. Never was known to miss a field trip. Miss Plymale's home is in Wayne Co. where she has been a successful teacher. She came to Marshall that she might better prepare herself for this profession. "All good befortune you and every day Some ray of golden light fall on your way."
SUSAN A. WITTEN,
Wittens, Ohio.

Miss Witten has been one among us for two years, and in that time has proved a valuable addition to our class. She never shirks but does well whatever duties demand her attention. Her interests are varied and include, besides her class work, an active membership in the Erosophian and those responsibilities devolving upon a president of the Y. W. C. A. She has decided notions of her own concerning "Woman Suffrage" and does not like to think that some day she may be a police woman wearing a blue suit with plenty of brass buttons.

JAMES FERRELL,
Eugene, W. Va.

"Jim" is President of the Mirabilia Board. He is an extemporaneous speaker, a temperance lecturer, and a brilliant orator. All his speeches are characterized by their logic (?) wit and sarcasm. Authority on all social and economic questions. Always has perfect lessons except on Wednesday mornings. After completing his law course and after marrying, he intends to settle in one of the far western States where he hopes to realize that fond dream of his youth of becoming a member of the United States Senate.

PEARL BROMLEY,
Dickson, W. Va.

Miss Bromley is one of the charming young ladies of our class. She has no time for anything except study. She has incurred the enmity of the Dormitory girls because of her popularity among the young men. She has so far not proved susceptible to the charms of the young men, that is of all except one. She never studies on Tuesday night. Miss Bromley has not yet announced her intention of marrying, but it is generally understood that she is to become the wife of a future United States Senator.
VIRGINIA DUMBLE,
Charleston, W. Va.

When one sees Virginia he is always reminded of the lines:
"Thou art very sweet and fair
With heaven in thine eyes."
She is very much sought after by the opposite sex, and has adorers to the left and right. She is of a very artistic nature, succeeds in everything she undertakes, but excels in Classics. As a member of the Dramatic Class, Virginia is bright, cheerful and happy disposition was seen when taking the part of a school girl. She has not decided upon her vocation, but we think she would make an ideal wife for a dark-eyed young man from the Sunny South.

THOS. B. EARLE,
Pine Grove, W. Va.

Mr. Earle is, as all the girls say a very handsome young man. It is true that he loves his native country—especially the section of the country about Pine Grove. It is for the welfare of this part of the State that he would sacrifice his life. He has high aspirations. At one time he had determined to take the Modern Language Course; but realizing that it was not to the welfare of the coming generation, he decided to take the Normal Course and become a teacher. To this Course of study, he is welcomed by all the normal students.

ANNA BELLE EATON,
Proctorville, W. Va.

Anna Belle is one of the jolly young ladies of the Hall. Trees have a great fascination for her, especially the "Ash". Always in for feasts when any of the girls receive a box from home. A native of the Buckeye state a West Virginian by choice. A diligent student of mathematics and German.
"To see her is to love her, to love but her forever."
ADDIE MAY COKELEY,
Harrisville, W. Va.

Miss Cokely, in deserting the Sophomore class, left all the Sophomoristic ways behind, and crossed the division line a full-fledged Junior at heart. We are glad to welcome another good worker into our ranks. Her loyalty to the Y. W. C. A. and Erosophian Society is easily proved, for she never misses a meeting and is ever ready to take part in the programs. Some has asked how it is that she gets along so well, but the secret of her success lies in the fact that she believes "if one desire a thing well done, do it yourself."

L. W. BLANKENSHPH,
Huntington, W. Va.

Blankenship is our Business Manager. Upon him rests the responsibility of piloting us over the rocks of financial disaster. His aspirations tend in many directions. Oratory is his forte. His ability in that line is exhibited each Friday Evening in the Senate Club, where he soars to unknown flights, visits the misty regions of eloquence and draws inspiration from the stars. Aside from these he is afflicted in other ways. The universality of a certain matady renders diagnosis of his case easy. A collection of observations leads to but one conclusion. An affair of secret nature takes precedence over all else. Business, collective and individual has repeatedly suffered seemingly without cause. From these facts we distill the one logical conclusion: (that) he is in the grasp of cupid and is tending toward the misty sea of matrimony.

ANNIE LENA COKELEY,
Harrisville, W. Va.

Annie has not been with us long, but she has been with us long enough to prove that she is entitled to the name Junior. By the way she goes about her work one would think she has no time for talking to the boys. The contrary is true however. Those that know her well know that she is a pleasant girl to converse with, and a certain fellow might talk to her more if he could readily distinguish between her and her sister. She is destined to become a successful teacher for she is never satisfied with anything less than the best.
LUCY THOMAS,
St. Albans, W. Va.

Miss Thomas is one of the quiet retiring girls who, nevertheless, manages to have a good time. She is one of the Jolliest girls in the Dormitory and the girls always welcome her as a visitor. One of her particular pleasures is a geology field trip on cold rainy days. She is well acquainted with the way a certain professor makes love and any girls wishing to be enlightened on this subject may call at Room No. —— College Hall.

JOHN ROLLIN SCHULTZ,
Huntington, W. Va.

John Rollin needs no introduction—he seems to fit in wherever he is placed—to alter his cases by circumstances. The girls seem to be drawn to him as to a magnet—probably he is the center of attraction in everything because he never differs in opinion with anyone (?). Rollin never thinks except when he talks—which is all the time. He has won some fame in the halls of debate, but does not like to argue with his teacher's. We do not know whether Rollin ever met any defeats in the past or not—to him they have all been unexpected victories. No pessimistic thought ever enters his fertile brain—and he works diligently to attain the name of "Doc".

LUCY WILSON,
Kellogg, W. Va.

By hard work and persistent efforts, Miss Lucy strengthens the junior class in no small degree. She is a successful young teacher but wishes to be still better equipped for that noble profession. Therefore she decided to enter the ranks of the class of 1910, and never look backward but push forward with hope.

"A perfect woman nobly planned
To warm, to comfort, and command."

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T. DE WITT CARR,
Huntington, W. Va.

Known as "Lengthy," "Windy," "Buzz," "The ladies own." Is very fond of anyone whose name is "Dorothy." The greatest "strutter" of us all. Neat at all times and is often heard to inquire, "Are my gloves on straight?" Never attempts anything worse than basket-ball and takes great delight in making "grand stand plays." Desires to be conspicuous but his height prevents it. Finds life one sweet dream. In order not to disappoint so many of the young ladies, he has decided to reside in Utah.

TENNYE E. ATKINS, Huntington, W. Va.
NATELLA BYUS, Huntington, W. Va.
GRACE DIXON, Huntington, W. Va.
FLORA CARR FISCHBACH, Huntington, W. Va.
KATE FULLER, Huntington, W. Va.
PHILIP GIPSON, Huntington, W. Va.
ALVA WILSON MALLORY, Huntington, W. Va.
SHIRLEY NOTTER, Huntington, W. Va.
LEON SHACKLEFORD, Huntington, W. Va.
PEARL SHINGLETON, Friendly, W. Va.
WILLIAM A. SPRUCE, Charleston, W. Va.
ROWLAND WOOD, Huntington, W. Va.
In the Fall of 1906 there gathered a mighty throng of young people at Marshall, who, in time, were destined to become the Junior Class. From farm and field, from mine and mountain, from city and country they came a hundred strong.

We soon effected an organization by electing loyal and efficient officers to lead us through our Freshman year. The class at once took high rank and its record has been an enviable one. From the very first the class was recognized as having the material for one of the best classes ever at Marshall. Even in the Freshman year some took their place on the first honor roll, while the athletes of the class became the most dangerous rival of the '08's on the diamond.

Although our ranks have been somewhat thinned, we have kept pace in the class room, on the athletic field, and in all the essential things of a student's life. However it should not be forgotten that, from time to time, we received valuable additions from other schools, and also from other classes. These newcomers we have welcomed with the glad hand of student fellowship, and all have proven to be worthy of the class and the name—Juniors.

But this is not all. In every line of work, in energy and push, the Junior Class is ever in the front ranks. No task is too great for them to undertake; no problem too hard to solve, no heights of duty and labor too high to be attained.

The class has many heroes of the diamond and gridiron. In the Literary Societies, Debating Clubs, Christian Organizations, and in class work we are excelled by none. In fact the Juniors are second to none in all those essential things that go to bring credit to themselves and honor to the school.

An illustration of Junior energy may be found in the plan for self-government. This question was agitated at Marshall last fall, and the Juniors were to respond to the call by effecting an organization for this purpose. A constitution was adopted, which among other things, provided for a committee of three for the purpose of carrying out this scheme of self-government. It is expected that this plan will take the government of the class out of the hands of the faculty, and create a spirit of self-government that will prevail the school, making all classes take a greater interest in their individual members, and giving the student new power and self-reliance since he is left more to himself and his manhood, for his conduct. Although this plan of self-government is on trial for the first time at Marshall, there can be no doubt that Junior initiative and push will make it a success.

The class is characterized by its good students, brilliant orators and able writers. A spirit of enthusiasm and harmony prevails wherever we meet or in whatever work we attempt.

Our record is a history of noble achievements, of brilliant successes, and of
honorable defeats. We deem that honor
deal which comes through the efforts of
others. For us there has been no turn­
ing back, no retreat has been made. But
ever onward we have moved, following
no beaten path, but striving to open up
a way for ourselves and blaze a new trail.
A path lighted by our past achievements
and glowing with bright hopes for the
future.

With due credit to others, and with­
out boasting, we have a record of which
we may be justly proud—a record of deeds
accomplished—of work well done. No
class has received higher honors and no
class ranks higher in the field of Marshall
achievements.

JOHN D. THOMAS,
Historian.
THE GARNET AND THE GOLD

The Green and White, long may it wave
With honor as of old;
Yet we must still remember
The Garnet and the Gold.
Long may we think of bygone days,
And scenes that might have been,
Linking fore’er their mem’ry with
The Class of Nineteen Ten.

Of all the classes we have seen,
There’s one that is the best,
With loyal hearts and goodly cheer
Their merit is confessed.
The noble Class of Nineteen Ten,
Of the Garnet and the Gold;
No worthless dross is in their ranks
But only wealth untold.

The fame of every other class
Can not at all compare
With that of which the Ten’s can boast,
Whose laurels are so rare.
With loyal hearts all strive to reach
The highest and the best;
The Juniors are not satisfied—
To only lead the rest.

Our college days will soon be o’er
And we must then depart,
Yet we shall cherish ever
Fond mem’ries in the heart.
And we shall still remember
The Garnet and the Gold,
For our hearts are with old Marshall—
Our love we here unfold.

—HERBERT P. McGINNIS.
Permission to take a girl to the Basket Ball game—Jones.
An invitation to the dormitory—Schultz.
A sewing machine for my wife, Mrs. Brown, we live at 1521 20th Street—Moyers.
More earth to put my feet on—Patton.
A proper appreciation of myself—Steele.
An anti-fat medicine—McIntyre.
Some one to scheme with—Thomas.
To know the address of some young middle aged maiden lady who wishes to take a boy to raise—H. Dorsey.
A complete outfit for housekeeping—Myer.
The earth—Spruce.
Another President—Seniors.
Vacation—Book Board.
More Tuesdays in a week—Ferrell.
A nice little girl—McGinnis.
Some new jokes—Mirabilia 1911.
Hair tonic—Till Hull.
Some one to take my job—Peck.
Address of all the girls in town—Sutphin.
Captain for football team 1909—Athletic Association.
Some one to love—Holden.
Invitation to the dormitory—Cokeley.
Animals to train. Wolf’s preferable—Robinson.
Some fudge candy—Johnny Brackman.
To be taller—F. Boone.
A soup bone—Jim Ferrell.
Any old thing—Earle.
A new preceptress—Hall Girls.
A base ball team—Holden.
Permission to go to midnight feasts—Texie.
President, ------ ETHEL HANSFORD
Vice-President, ------- EUGENIA McCREARY
Secretary, --------- ELIZABETH PRICHARD
Treasurer, -------- HARVEY SMITH
Reporter, --------- AGNES CORBLY
Historian -------- HENRY WISE

MOTTO: — Veritas Vos Liberabit
FLOWER — Laurel
CLASS COLORS — Pale Blue and Old Gold

YELL
Rough on rats! Brickbats:
Suffering cats! Bedslats!
1911! 1911!
I shall cheerfully bear the reproach of having descended below the dignity of history—Macaulay.

The "Umpty 'Leven" Class began its career during the season of 1907-'08 with an organized force of over 150 members. The first step was of course, the election of officers and it would seem that the fates favored us highly on our first cast for we could not have known beforehand of what an excellent ability for Presidential service was embodied in one L. V. Starkey, nor could we have at once discerned the virtue and power we now know to exist in every single one of the Class officials. It was their never-flagging energy and zeal that carried us safely through the fitful and uncertain sea, upon which we had embarked from the homeland, and set us high and dry upon an unknown land which had before seemed phantom-like in the dim distance but which upon exploration proved to be an island of opportunities located not so very far distant from an even more promising land which we could dimly discern upon the horizon and which we now understand to be our next port in the voyage—a land where dwell a people called Juniors. So our initial year passed smoothly and successfully, and as we had been told that strength comes through effort, we left very well qualified to become Sophomores.

In the fall of 1908 when we returned from vacation and passed in as Sophomores, we found that our number had diminished. A few of our one-time classmates had remained Freshmen, some had not returned to school and some had, owing to a peculiar combination of circumstances and their familiarity with Junior work, become eligible to membership in the Junior Class and, while we were sorry to lose them, we could but offer our congratulations. It was thus that we lost our first President. Some of the vacancies had been filled by new students, coming in from other schools, and to these we extended a hearty welcome. We were also glad to find among our number this year some old students who had been out of school for some time and who have returned to take up the course again.

In selecting Miss Hansford as our new President, we were equally as fortunate as on our first election, for she is certainly of high quality and thoroughly competent in the line of executive ability. And allow me to say also that the edification of the Sophomore Class and its stimulation in all branches is largely due to the efforts of our Class officers, Miss Colbert and Mr. Miller, who have been good and faithful to the last degree.

The "Eleven" Class is well employed in all branches of Marshall activity. We were foremost in basket ball and that, too, during one of the most remarkably successful season the school has ever enjoyed in that line. We had reason to be proud of our representatives on the "gridiron," who were in every game played
during the season, and made a fine showing. We have high aspirations in the base ball world, and are confident that the wearers of old gold and blue will enter so heartily into the national game, that there will be no doubt as to the ability of the Sophomore Class.

Intellectually the class has made an excellent record. In the literary societies, debating clubs and other like organizations, as well as in ordinary class work, Sophomore effort has wrought exceedingly well, and we are justly proud of every member of the class.

As to the future—more than one of our classmates will probably achieve wondrous success as we weigh material and moral acquisition, will grow and mount higher with the years,—for before us all lies the open road. And as to the rest,—suffice it that they will be men and women.

HENRY WISE,
Historian.
Sophomore Roll

ATKINS, GERMA
ANKROM, JESSIE
BAGBY, LELEAND
BONHAM, EDNA
BOSTER, ETA
BURKE, MABEL
CHAPMAN, J. M.
CARTER, HELENA
CASTO, CLAY C.
CHAMBERS, INEZ
CORBLY, AGNES
CORBLY, NELLIE
COBB, LILLY
COBB, ALTA
COX, ERNEST
CULLEN, JOHN
CUNDIFF, WILLIAM
DILLON, ERA
DURFEE, HOWARD
DORSEY, ERVIN
EGGERS, EUNICE
EVANS, THOMAS
FAGAN, JAMES
FARMER, JAMES P.
FELTON, MINNIE
FOX, HILDA
FREEMAN, VALERY
GIBSON, LEWIS
GIBSON, GOLDIE
GORDON, ISABEL
GRASS, DELLA
GROVES, IDA
GROVES, IMOGENE
GUTHRIE, H. E.

GWINN, RHETTA
HAGAN, CHARLES
HAWLEY, FRED M.
HANSFORD, ETHEL
HAYSLIP, LELEAND
HEARHOLZER, MARGARET
HAWLEY, CHARLES RAY
HYPES, J. LOWELL
JONES, REX
KEATLEY, EDITH
KENNEY, GRACE
LEWIS, LUCY
LOVE, ANNA
LOVETT, BRENICE HULI.
LILLY, TRACY
MARRS, AUBREY
McCAFFREY, A. G.
McCREARY, EUGENIA
McCUE, ANNA
McKENZIE, CADDIE
McLAUGHLIN, G. MINOR
MORROW, RUTH
MIDDLETON, GUY
MYERS, MABEL A.
MYERS, EMMA
PRITCHARD, WILLIAM E.
PRITCHARD, ELIZABETH
RICHEY, MARIE
RITZ, ALVA
ROLFE, MARY
ROLLYS, BERTHA
SHINGLETON, FLAY
SKEER, MYRTLE
SMITH, Ida MAY
SMITH, HARVEY W.
STEEL, EVA
TATE, RANDOLPH
THOMPSON, ROMA
TURLEY, BASIL
THACKSTON, JAMES
WADE, RUFUS
WAKEFIELD, GLADYS

WALKER, SILAS
WALLACE, FRANK
WATTERS, EDDIE
WEATHERS, VERNON
WEBB, FRANCES
WELTNER, FRED
WILEY, ROSCOE
WILSON, ISABELLA
WISE, HENRY
### Menu

Heb. 13:8

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*At the Club*
President, --------- PATRICK D. KOONTZ
Vice-President, -------- ROBERT ENGLAND
Secretary, ----------- LULU GWINN
Treasurer, ----------- CHAS. W. BOONE
Reporter, ----------- ETHEL LOCKRIDGE
Historian, --------- L. C. CAVENDISH

MOTTO:—Alethia
FLOWER:—Violet
COLORS:—White and Heliotrope

YELL
Ticalorum, ticalorum, ta-ta-dee!
Ticalorum, ticalorum, who are we?
Freehmen, Freshmen, don't you see?
Freehmen, Freshmen, of old M. C.

77
An infant of seven months necessarily has a brief history; and looking into the future it can see so much more to be accomplished that it has already accomplished that it is more befitting to write a prophecy than a history.

While an infant is most susceptible to various diseases such as measles, whooping cough, and colic we feel sure that we shall overcome all these under the skillful care and guidance of our most efficient class officers. Now is the critical time in our history for we are just beginning to cut teeth with which we expect to seize and hold the innumerable opportunities that Marshall College presents to us.

However it is with pleasure that we record the promising start made by this class. On the twenty-fifth of September 1908 there was organized this now well known Freshmen Class. It has shown progress from the beginning; its first step being the selection of efficient officers, and the second being the adoption of its most significant motto, “Aletheia,” truth; its striking colors white and heliotrope; its beautiful flower the modest violet, and its euphonious yell. This class was the first to introduce into Marshall College the principle of self-government in study hall and corridors, “which act alone is enough to make it stand out in history as one of the potent factors in the upbuilding of this institution of learning” —LILIAN HACKNEY.

This class vaunteth not itself and is not puffed up but it must say and others must admit that its young ladies are surpassed by no others in the class room and equaled by no others in music. By their winning ways they have captivated a number of Sophomores, several Juniors, and a few Seniors.

Our young men have already won fame, some in the class room, some in the literary halls, some in the gymnasium, some on the athletic field, and a few (?) in society. It is now rumored that they will drink out of the Davis cup on the warm days of the summer of 1909 as a result of their prowess on the diamond this spring.

We have a feeling of pity for the other classes which are less fortunately situated but which have such abnormal notions of their worth and importance that we in our modesty are quite disgusted, and cannot refrain from repeating those lines from Burns which say something about, “seeing ourselves as others see us.” With gratitude for the past, and hopes
for the future, we look forward to the year 1912 when we shall join the Alumni as a class creditable to Marshall College and to the Commonwealth of West Virginia.

F. C. CAVENDISH,
Historian.
ABBOTT, JOHN THOMAS
ADAMS, NORTON
ALBERT, ARTHUR CLINTON
ADKINS, OSCAR
ALIFF, CECIL
ALIFF, JETER
ANDERSON, LUCILE
ANDERSON, MABLE
ANDREWS, RALPH NELSON
BAILEY, TRACY
BANISTER, EUGENE VICTOR
BAGBY, LELAND
BANKS, FRANKLIN RICKETTS
BARBOUR, DELLET
BELL, EDNA JOHNSON
BEUHRING, LUCILE
BIERN, OSCAR
BLOSS, JENNIE ALICE
BINENS, BEULAH
BOON, CHARLES WESLEY
BOOTEN, VIRGINIA
BOWE, JAMES HENRY
BRINKER, GEORGE STANLEY
BRODE, LINDEN ORVIN
BURGE, MINNIE
BURKHEIMER, HARRY CLIFFORD
COLLARD, CARL ELLIS
COLLARD, COLIN CECIL
CALLAWAY, LUCIE
CALLAWAY, HILA EDITH
CARVER, MAY FERN HAZEL
CAVENDISH, FRED CLINTON
CHAMBERS, ERNEST JAMES
CHAMBERS, GROVER
CLARKE, NELLIE LOUISE
CLARKE, MARY
COFFMAN, CARRIE EUNICE
COFFMAN, HARRY LEWIS
COFFMAN, MABEL LENA
CORBETT, PARKER JAMES
CORBLY, INEZ ORPHA
CORWIN, MARIE DECCA
COTTLE, ROY VIEWEL
COULTER, ERL REVELL
CURNUTT, DELBERT EDGAR
CURNUTT, HAZEL
DAVIS, ADA MARIE
DAVIS, VIRGIE EMMA
DAVIS, DENVER
DONEHOO, ALICE
DICKEY, CHARLES
DORSEY, JESSE
DUNKLE, E.
DUNN, GEORGIA MAY
ENGLAND, ROBERT BEE
ERRETT, WILLA ETHEL
ERSKINE, LILIAN ESTELLE
FAGAN, JAMES LEWIS
FARMER, JOHN DUNN
FERGUSON, CHARLES WESLEY
FERRIS, GARNETTE PEARL
FERRIS, IVA LEE
FOSTER, WILLIAM DENVER
FORTNEY, LILLIAN
FULKS, GARNET EVA
GARRISON, J. C.
GARMAN, FRED
GOOD, VIDA FERN
GRIESEL, VIDA ELIZABETH
GROSE, EVA FLORENCE
GROVES, JOHN FRANKLIN
GWINN, LULU ANN
HAFER, PERCY WURTS
HAGEN, JULIAN LAMAR
HALSTEAD, LETTIE LENA
HAMILTON, FRANCES LOUISE
HAMILTON, MARY A.
HAMRICK, GRAHAM H.
MARSHALL

HARPER, THOMAS JEFFERSON
HATCH, JAMES MASON
HENSON, ARTHUR
HILL, MARY LEE
HOLNOLD, OSCAR
HOUAKER, MAMIE
HULL, JOHN TILDEN
HULL, WILLIAM EMMETT
JACKSON, JAMES
JOHNSTON, PAUL
JONES, RUBY SPRINGER
JONES, DAVID
KEARN, ALICE JANET
KEATLEY, EDWIN EMERSON
KELLEY, IRENE
KENT, CURTIS SANFORD
KINCAID, ALFRED JENNINGS
KINCAID, MARJORIE NELSON
KIRTLEY, JOHN FRANK
KOONTZ, PATRICK DUFFY
KYLE, EDWARD
LEACH, MARGARET IRENE
LEFKOWITCH, ALLEN MELVIN
LIVEZEY, JESSE OSBERNE
LOCKHART, HAROLD WILSON
LOCKRIDGE, MARY ETHEL
MANN, JAMES FOREST
MANN, NELLIE GRAY
McCANN, ERMA THELMA
McCOLM, NELL KIRKER
McDONIE, LONNY LOVE
McGUIRE, JEAN ELIZABETH
MEADOWS, ANNA BELLE
MIDKIFF, RUPERT
MILLENDER, LUCY
MILLER, CLYDE HOMER
MOORE, MARY
MOORE, HELEN LILLIAS
MORRIS, OTA
MORROW, GEORGE LUTHER
MORRISON, ANNA
NAYSMAITH, SUSANNA ELIZABETH
PAINTER, OCIE KATHARINE
PARKER, SYLVIA
PARKER, ETHEL MAUDE
PARSONS, LUCAS
PAUGH, DELORA LESTER
PAUGH, ERA BLANCHE
PERRY, ZOLA FRANCES
PETERS, WILLIAM
PRICE, JOHN
POWELL, ERMA RITA
PROFFITT, RUSSEL PAGE
QUEEN, CHECKER
REID, PAUL GIRARD
RIDGELEY, CARL
RITZ, CHARLES LENOX
RITZ, ROSA
ROBERTSON, GERTRUDE MEDIE
ROBERTS, HAZEL LENA
ROBINSON, HOWARD LEE
ROLAND, MARGUERITE
ROUSEY, HEATH CARR
ROUSEY SCHYLER
RYAN, ADA LOUISE
SAMPLE, EMMA
SANBORN, FAY TEMPLETON
SHEETS, HARRY OTIS
SHINGLETON, LOXLY
SIMMONDS, EARL
SIMMS, EMMA MARY
SMITH, EUNICE
STOFFEL, EMMET EARL
SUTPHIN, MARK
SWENTZEL, IRENE MARGARET
TALLEY, EARL PRESTON
TAYLOR, BERTHA ARMENTA
TOLBERT, FRENCH
TYREE, HAROLD BURDICK
VICKERS, JAMES
WALTON, BENJAMIN WILLIAM
WALTON, ETHEL VINSON
WATKINS, JAMES
WATTERS, MYRTILLA VIRGINIA
WHIELDON, HAROLD DODDS
WHITLEY, ERA FAY
WHITLEY, MILDRED BERNICE
WILEY, ELIZABETH
WILEY, LACE
WINTERS, ERNEST EMILE
WORKMAN, BERNARD OGBURN
In the spring of nineteen hundred and nine, four girls will receive diplomas from the Department of Expression. This is the second class to be graduated from the Department since the present course of study was established in nineteen hundred and six. The course includes two years of work in the following subjects: Expression, Physical Culture and Voice Culture; and one year in Pantomime, Dramatic Art, Extemporaneous Speech and Hamlet. Only those who complete the required number of class and private lessons can receive a diploma from the Department. The course for graduation has been lengthened one year, so that additional work will be required. It will consist of Poetic Interpretation, Personal Development, interpretative study of, "As You Like It," and advanced work in Hamlet and Dramatic Art.

A few students take the course with the object of becoming readers or teachers. Several have won local favor by their work. Many more enter the Department to secure training in personal culture. The study of any art tends to develop personal grace. This is especially true of Expression, for it is a study of personal development. Its aim is to cultivate the latent possibilities of the student. Many who were previously ignorant of their ability along lines of interpretation, find, through the study of dramatic art, that they are capable of appreciating and interpreting the thoughts and emotions of the great masters of literature. Nearly all people have some dramatic instinct. Many successes in the business world can be traced to this influence. If, then, this force is a power when used unconsciously, how much greater it may become with judicious cultivation.

The study of the various branches of Expression results in a responsive body and mind. It stimulates the imagination, arouses the emotions, and enriches the understanding.

This art has been more grossly misrepresented than any other. The primary object of Expression is not entertainment. Its real use is to lift the audience to see the vision of the artist, not to "trick forth a show to please the grossest taste of grossest numbers."

When the public will revolt against the impositions of the so called "elocutionist" and will demand real interpretation, the art of Expression will be given its rightful place as an aid to the study of literature. It will then be of value to the many students who do not select it because they do not care to specialize.
MARSHALL

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

KATHRYN LEORA PEMBERTON,
Guyandotte, W. Va.
Student in Senior Music.

NORA CONDEE,
Gallipolis, Ohio.
Student in Junior Music.

BESS HUEY,
Ravenswood, W. Va.
Student in Junior Music.
A year ago we took very great pleasure in inviting the readers of the Mirebilia to our fine large Studio. Since that time some other things have come to pass. The last issue of the catalog announced for the first time in the history of Marshall College, a four years Manual Art's Course which shall become a part of every students training. This course has a three-fold purpose, i. e. Educational, Practical and Aesthetic, it must stimulate thought, develop ideas, give information, increase concentration and accuracy, it must develop skill of hand in the technique of various materials. There must be the cultivating of the appreciation and understanding of beauty that the pleasures of our lives may be increased.

The manner in which we secure results is first through the study of common plants and flowers, emphasizing characteristic growth and beauty of line and proportion, leading up to plant analysis, this knowledge and skill is utilized again in the department of Biology in the study of Botany, and also in teaching in the grades.

Skill is emphasized in object drawing and construction, through this work we aim to build up a thorough constructive sense, this power to represent form in two and three dimensions is turned to use again in the Department of Biology in the subjects of Geology Zoology, Physiography in drawing the forms under study, making sections, diagrams, and cross sections, also in teaching grade work.

We feel that the day has passed when we need to set up an argument for the necessity of the Manual Arts in our Public Schools for the Educator understands full well the need of drawing and construction to make clear the idea he wishes to impart, he understands the power of Art to connect the past with the present.

He realizes the disciplinarian value of the art of drawing and construction. The business man can see the need of men trained in drawing and design in our shops, he understands that if we are to compete in the markets we must produce quality not quantity, that things made useful must be made beautiful, he also understands that every thing made must have a drawing first, and that our manufacturers are dependant on artistic skill and accuracy and that the training must begin early.

He who lives and understands the beautiful realizes how much it has added to the pleasures of his life, he also understands that this power of appreciation and love for the beautiful is an inheritance that
belongs to all men and that it is not really his, until he passes it on. The increasing interest manifested on the part of the students since the beginning of my work is proof enough to me, and is sufficient reward.

May we ever be of great benefit to the individual, to the community and to the State is our dearest hope.

E. E. MYERS,
Director of Department of Manual Arts.
MOTTO:—Fabricando Fabri Sumus

COLORS:—Red and White

OFFICERS, 1908-'09

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>FALL TERM</th>
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<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>C. C. MYER</td>
<td>THEODORE HOLDEN</td>
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<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>HENRY DORSEY</td>
<td>G. D. WALKER</td>
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<td>Secretary</td>
<td>EVA SANDIGE</td>
<td>GRACE LARIMER</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ass’t Secretary</td>
<td>SUSAN SMITH</td>
<td>PEARL SHINGLETON</td>
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<tr>
<td>Critic</td>
<td>C. C. HENSON</td>
<td>C. C. MYER</td>
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<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>L. COKELEY</td>
<td>SAM’L BARBOUR</td>
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<td>Reporter</td>
<td>EFFIE CORBLY</td>
<td>STELLA RIGGS</td>
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<td>Historian</td>
<td>R. C. SPANGLE</td>
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CONTESTANTS

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Debater</th>
<th>LAWRENCE COKELEY</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Orator</td>
<td>HODADLEY MADDOX</td>
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<tr>
<td>Essayist</td>
<td>JENNY LIND HOBBS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reader</td>
<td>ELIZABETH GILLESPIE</td>
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VALENTINE-GARLAND CONTEST

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<tr>
<th>Debaters</th>
<th>A. G. LINELY</th>
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<tr>
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<td>LUCY MAY COPLIN</td>
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90
It is very desirable to have the literary training that one receives in pursuing any of the prescribed courses of study at Marshall College; but it is even more desirable for a graduate, when he goes out from Marshall to perform the duties of a citizen, to be able not only to think seriously on the great questions which he must necessarily encounter in the different walks of life, but also to express his thoughts and to declare them so clearly and forcefully that they will have weight and influence. With this latter end in view the present Erosophian Society was formed in the Fall term of 1897 by a few zealous leaders who on account of civil strife and dissension had withdrawn from the Virginian Society, which had been formed only one year previous to this time by the union of the two old societies, —the Erosophian and the Hyperian.

This offspring of the Virginian Society, which might be more rightly called one of its parents, has never become satisfied with "Let good enough alone," but has always been climbing higher, not only from the first floor to the third, but it has ever been reaching out to greater and better things. At first a class room on the first floor was sufficient for its home; later a large hall on the second floor was required to satisfy its demands; and now it is housed on the third floor by means of one of the most beautiful and attractive society halls in the state.

Along with its numerical and financial progress the Erosophian Society is gradually becoming more successful in the annual contest which was instituted in the year 1900 by the President of Marshall College, who offers ninety dollars each year as a reward to be divided between the two societies in proportion to the number of points won. From a feeble effort in the first contest, in which her rival won every point, the Erosophian has gained strength enough, not only to cope successfully with its competitor, but to win an almost complete victory. In the last contest it won eleven and one half of the fifteen points, and as a reward received seventy-nine of the ninety dollars, and took from the hands of the Virginians the "Furnell Trophy," a beautiful silver wreath awarded by W. W. Furnell, an old Erosophian, to the Society winning the most points.

As a further incentive to do good literary work the Valentine-Garland-Biggs Company, of Huntington beginning with this year offers fifty dollars annually to the society winning the most points in a debate. The debaters are to be a young lady and a young gentleman from each society.

The Erosophian Society must be accomplishing some of the things for which it stands. We find her members able to do literary work when the opportunity presents itself elsewhere after they leave Marshall three, of all the Marshall students who have entered the W. Va. Uni-
versity, having been able to make the "University Debating Club." We also find some instrumental in forming societies where they teach and naming them Erosophian. A society thus formed may be considered an offspring and a recruiting agent of the Erosophian at Marshall.

The Erosophian history is a story with the moral "Where there is effort there is success," and it seems as though its unwritten pages may recount more glorious deeds than those already recorded, for the oracles that have been consulted predict that the future will be even more prosperous than the past.

R. C. SPANYLER,
Historian.
Virginian Literary Society

MOTTO:—Qui Legit Regit
CLASS COLORS—Old Gold and Blue

OFFICERS, 1908-'09

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<td>F. J. ROBINSON</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>EMMIT STOFFEL</td>
<td>TEXIE GARRETT</td>
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<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>VIRGINIA DUMBLE</td>
<td>ESTHER CUNDIFF</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>GUY MIDDLETON</td>
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<tr>
<td>Critic</td>
<td>ROLLIN SHultz</td>
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</tbody>
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CONTESTANTS

Debater-------------PHILIP P. GIBSON
Orator-------------HOWARD LEE ROBINSON
Essayist-----------AUDREY TAYLOR
Reader-------------GOLDIE MAE BIAS

VALENTINE-GARLAND CONTEST

Debaters          | CLYDE WELLMAN
                  | ETHEL MEADOWS

94
In nearly all the higher institutions of learning, societies are organized for the purpose of cultivating the art of public speaking and encouraging original literary work. These are very beneficial to the members who thus are given the opportunities for the study of literature and at the same time are allowed the privilege of social intercourse which must necessarily pervade a successful society.

Combining these two elements, The Virginian Literary Society was formed in 1896 and now takes its position among the foremost organizations of its kind in West Virginia.

Sometime in the nineties there were organized at Marshall College two literary societies, the Hyperion for girls and the Erosophian for boys. These existed for several years, when suddenly in 1896, awakening from a seeming inactivity, they were united and became the Virginian Literary Society. Then it was that the society started on the road to success but some of the members became dissatisfied and withdrew to form the present Erosophian Literary Society.

Not at all discouraged the Virginian went to work with a will and soon regained her position of prominence. Having two societies in the school there soon arose a great amount of competition and in 1900 the Inter-Society Contest was introduced in which the Virginian carried off all the points the first time.

Since then she has never scored quite such a complete victory but nevertheless has had her full share of the honors.

In 1906 the Virginian was awarded the "Furnell Trophy", a beautiful silver wreath, for winning a majority of the points in the annual contest. For two years she retained this emblem of success and was very proud of her possession but the following year it had to be surrendered to the Erosophian. The Virginian, however, boasts able debaters, readers and essayists, who will not allow the "Trophy" to remain with the sister society another year without a hard and well fought struggle.

The society has grown exceedingly within the last few years and finally it was found necessary to move to new and larger quarters. In the south half of old chapel hall a room was painted and refinished and in the Fall of 1907 the Virginian moved into her new home. Inspired and enthused by the delightful surroundings the members continued to carry on the literary meetings with great success.

In 1908 a comedy was presented under the direction of Miss White by several of the energetic Virginians and quite a handsome sum was realized. This was used in making the Hall still more inviting and comfortable.

This year the Inter-Society Contest will occur in June and from present indications the Virginian should have the
The greatest hopes for victory.

The literary work is being conducted in a manner most beneficial to all members and there is no reason why the Virginian Literary Society in the future should not continue on its successful career.

EDITH KEATLEY.
Historian.
The class in Geology takes a trip.
1 CICERONIAN DEBATING CLUB
2—SENATE CLUB
3—EXCELSIOR CLUB
4—CURRENT EVENTS CLUB
5—GIRLS HALL CLUB
OFFICERS

President, ......................... T. W. KEITH.
Vice-President, .................... SAM BARBOUR.
Critic, .......................... JAMES FERRELL.
Secretary, ........................ L. P. McINTYRE.
Assistant Secretary, ............. THEODORE HOLDEN.
Reporter, ........................ L. V. STARKEY.
Historian, ........................ JOHN D. THOMAS

MEMBERS

LAWRENCE COKELEY,
JAMES FERRELL,
H. P. MCGINNIS,
HENRY DORSEY,
ERWIN DORSEY,
TODD W. KEITH,
SAM BARBOUR,
THEODORE HOLDEN,
W. H. JONES,
L. P. McINTYRE,
L. V. STARKEY,
JOHN D. THOMAS.
J. M. CHAPMAN,
W. R. SAYRE,
ARCH MEQUEEN,
ELMER McDONALD,
CLARENCE M. ASHBURN,
J. LOWELL HYPES,
J. R. GORDON,
E. R. CURFMAN,
T. B. EARLE,
HARVEY SMITH,
C. C. MYER,
ROSS WILSON,
HENRY WISE.
The Ciceronian Debating Club, was organized on the 12th of October 1906 by a few young men who met in the room of a fellow student. Its object is to secure for its members a greater amount of actual literary work than can be secured in the regular societies having a large membership. For this reason the membership was limited to twelve.

From the beginning the Club was a success, and after a few weeks permission was obtained from Mr. Corbly to meet in the college. This success naturally attracted a great deal of attention among the students. Applicants for membership became so numerous and insistent that an amendment to the constitution raising the membership limit to twenty-five was proposed. This amendment was adopted and the extra members taken in at once.

Since then the Ciceronians have continued to grow in influence, and it numbers on its roll some of the best debaters and students in the school.

In order that all hangers-on be cut off and that only loyal and enthusiastic members remain on the roll, a clause in the constitution provides that any member absent two consecutive (meeting) nights, without a reasonable excuse, shall be dropped from the roll. Under this rule the Ciceronians have built up a strong membership; one which takes an interest in its work.

Vacancies seldom occur, but when they do, there are always four or five applicants to choose from, assuring the Ciceronians of the best. It is no uncommon thing for a student to wait six months or more in order that he may become a member.

The work of the Ciceronian Debating Club is not excelled by that of any other organization. Spirit and enthusiasm are among its strongest features. Not only are the debates sharply contested, but in the transaction of business an independence of thought and action characterizes its members.
To attain a high degree of excellence along any line, it is necessary to make a diligent effort. Especially is this true of oratory or public speaking. This fact was impressed forcibly upon the minds of some young men of our school, so in the winter term of Nineteen hundred and eight, the Senate was organized. This dignified and august body was composed of twelve young men, whose hearts beat with earnestness.

This is a self governing body. Their rules are not rigid yet they all work to the welfare and betterment of the organization. The best order is maintained with little or no effort. Owing to the small number of members the attendance of all is necessary for the best results. To secure attendance the organization may expel a member for absence at two successive meetings. Each member is an executive officer who is called upon Alphabetically to preside at the meetings, which are held every Friday evening in a room in the College building set apart for this purpose. At these meetings current and economic topics are discussed extemporaneously, with such vim and earnestness that were the spirits of Webster, Clay, or Calhoun present they would say "Oratory perished not with us."

At the close of school for vacation, the Senate was as flourishing as a lily of the field. When the fall term of 1908 opened this same thrift and growth was taken up again and the work moved on without a break. A few of our old members were gone, which we regret very much, but these vacancies were filled with bright promising young men, who displayed an aptness and willingness that gave much encouragement to the original number. We now have eight counties represented, and from this wide representation, we get many new ideas that are quite helpful in giving us a more definite idea of our state.

The good results, that have been derived already from this organization, is positive proof that it should be carried on until it becomes a permanent literary factor of our school. Stammering youths have been transformed into orators of renown and the smouldering fires of oratory have been unearthed until a great conflagration is threatened. The improvement made by our members can readily be noticed in our literary societies. Also the class room work has become more of a literary nature and the student rises and recites in a clear concise manner.

Is the Senate destined to live? The
answer to this question lies with the present members. Let us hope that those who come after us may unite their strength, as we have done and push forward this great educational movement. What the future has in store for us greatly depends upon our present work. When the time comes for us to serve our country in the capacity of Senators may be not feel abashed, but look backward with pleasure and forward with hope.

CLAY CASTO,
Historian.
The Excelsior Club was organized Nov. 1, 1906 for the purpose of training its members in extemporaneous speaking. The Club is composed of twelve energetic and enthusiastic young men, who meet every Friday evening at half past six o'clock to discuss the happenings of the past week and the important problems of the day.

There is no permanent chairman, each member, in alphabetical order serves one week. This gives all practice in parliamentary law and does away with office seekers.

During the week the chairman for the next meeting prepares eleven current topics, as a program. After the Club is called to order he announces the name of a member and, then, assigns him one of these subjects to discuss for five minutes. This continues till each member has performed. In this way all have part in the program every meeting, thereby increasing the interest in the Club very much.

Although a member is not always able to discuss the question assigned him as logically as if he had had a week to prepare and think the matter through, yet one would be surprised to see how well he could handle questions before an audience after he had had training in this way. This is what the Excelsior stands for.

The personnel of the club has been greatly changed since its organization. Graduation took out ten of its members last year, but two returned to resume work again. Although this was a heavy loss to the Club, yet the hold-over members set to work early and they soon had the vacancies filled with strong men. These new members took hold of the work in earnest and, by the aid of the old ones, hope to make the Club better than ever before.

The simplicity of the rules governing the club, the harmony that prevails among its members, and the benefits derived from such an organization have made the club dear to the hearts of its members and have won the admiration of the other students. This is shown, since the launching of the Excelsior, by the organization of another Club upon the same plan.

Last year the rules governing the Club were somewhat changed, or amended. The most important change was, that any member who is absent for two regular meetings in succession without a good excuse may be expelled. This insures promptness in attendance, or a way to get a new member who will do his duty.

The Excelsior Club has been the means of awakening a thorough interest in literary work. Especially is this true in the way of keeping thoroughly posted on current events. To show what has been done along this line it is only needful to say that three other clubs have been organized, wholly, or partly, for the study of Current events.

One word for those members who have, already gone out to make their for-
tune in this wide world. They may read, that the Excelsior still has stormy debates, high flights of oratory, the echoes of which linger in the hall to inspire Dr. Saylor in his study of the Romans, and most Courts when Tillman Hull sat on the bench with more dignity than Judge Taft even did.

The watchword is, Excelsior.

M. F. SMITH,
Historian.
It will be necessary for any one desiring a full knowledge of why we exist as a club as well as what our rules of procedure are, to read our constitution and by laws with the various amendments.

We organized in the fall of '07 with a membership made up almost entirely of Seniors. As a consequence, the opening of the present year found us with only three members: Misses Witten, Sandige and Riggs. The present membership was made up at the first meeting of the year. Soon after a very important change of programme was adopted. Instead of the prepared subjects the members decided in favor of a debate with a current events report at each meeting. About the middle of the winter we decided to have judges and a critic for the debate, all to be appointed by the chairman. It is needless to say that the Woman's Suffrage question was the subject of the first debate; but since this came before we had judges, it was not decided, and of course must be settled at some future meeting.

The personnel of our club is very interesting, six of us are Seniors, five are Juniors, one is a Sophomore and two are Alumni. The Seniors preserve the decorum of the body, while the others insure the lighter vein and add spirit to the meetings.

It is remarkable to see with what dignity and ease of manner the members preside. Although we do not claim to be authority on parliamentary law, we do manage to have the motion to adjourn voted on before we dissolve.
The Youngest Member of Our Faculty
OFFICERS

President, ------------ BESSE HUEY
Vice-President, ---------- TEXIE GARRET
Secretary, ---------- ALICE DONOHUE
Treasurer, ---------- BERTHA SPANGLER

YELL

G. H. C! G. H. C! We're the stuff,
Eat and eat and never get enough;
Only stop and give us a lunch,
And you'll win the hearts of the G. H. C. bunch.

TOAST

Here's to the girls of the G. H. Bunch;
Here's to the members all loved much;
Here's to the girls always fine;
Here's to the club of 1909.

FAVORITE OCCUPATIONS

Bertha Spangler ------------- Quizzer
Besse Huey ---------------- Peace Maker
Lucy Coplin --------------- Stump Speaker
Texie Garrett -------------- Match Maker
Henrietta Callaway --------- Eating
Pearl Huey ------------------ Belle
Alice Donehoo --------------- Lemon Squeezer
Blanch Ford ---------------- Pacifier
Elizabeth Prichard ---------- Door Keeper
Edna Bonham --------------- Poetess
Sue May Smith ------------- Going Home
Hila Callaway ------------- Studying Latin

COLORS: — Olive Green and Lemon
How many pleasant memories this name, Zeta Rho Epsilon, must bring to you who are members; for you this is but a repetition of all Zeta Rho Epsilon history—an account of work well planned and accomplished, a reminder of the pleasures of the year, and the plans of our future efforts. But if you are not a member I hope to arouse in you an interest in our club by an explanation of our aims and methods.

Acting on the suggestions of the present head of the Greek department we organized in 1906 for the fundamental purpose of stimulating the lagging interest in the study of the Greek language and literature, and now, though far from satisfied, we are convinced that we have done an immense amount of good. We have tried to make the work pleasanter by establishing more intimate relations between teacher and pupil and between the members of the various classes. The devotion that every member has not only to Zeta Rho Epsilon but also to Marshall is striking proof that we are surpassed by none in enthusiasm and yet are not over conservative or selfish. We believe that the privilege of wearing our badge is more appreciated since we require anyone desiring membership to complete one term of work in Greek before becoming a member. We try to meet once each month to discuss current college events, both in and out of the class room, and to cement more closely the friendships first formed in Zeta Rho Epsilon.

During the Spring term we intend to entertain at one of these meetings every one in the City who has had Greek whether at Marshall or some other school. In this way we think we may realize our hopes more fully and quickly.

Near the close of the year we have a banquet and reunion which is one of the best features of the year. At our third annual banquet in 1908 we had as guest of honor Dr. Terrell, Professor of Greek at Georgetown College, who gave a most interesting lecture to the students during Commencement week. This year we hope to surpass all previous efforts in this line and a committee has already been appointed to secure a speaker.

We now have about eighty (80) members, and the officers for the ensuing year are as follows:—

B. B. Chambers, President,
Archibald McQueen, Vice-president,
Virginia Dumble, Sec. and Treas.
Marguerite Hagen, Reporter.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>County</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Specialty</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Barbour</td>
<td>George T. Phillips*</td>
<td>Up at the University.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cabell</td>
<td>John R. Schultz*</td>
<td>Himself.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doddridge</td>
<td>Teddie Holden*</td>
<td>My &quot;stand in&quot; with Mrs. Everett.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fayette</td>
<td>Lon Lively</td>
<td>Coal Mines.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greenbrier</td>
<td>John Brackman</td>
<td>Expression.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harrison</td>
<td>Tom Jackson Robinson</td>
<td>&quot;My singing&quot;.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jackson</td>
<td>Jesse R. Gordon*</td>
<td>&quot;Prettiest girl I ever saw.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kanawha</td>
<td>Bill Spruce</td>
<td>Good clothes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lewis</td>
<td>Byron Steel</td>
<td>Pa and the Asylum.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lincoln</td>
<td>Lengthy Holton</td>
<td>Out in Indiana.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Logan</td>
<td>Elmer McDonald</td>
<td>I am so popular.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mason</td>
<td>John Cullen</td>
<td>&quot;Up there at home&quot;.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mingo</td>
<td>Jim Ferrell</td>
<td>My temperance speech.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monroe</td>
<td>Fred Boone</td>
<td>Everybody.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nicholas</td>
<td>Arch McQueen</td>
<td>Pa's Political Achievements.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Putnam</td>
<td>George Welker</td>
<td>&quot;Those luscious green beans&quot;.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raleigh</td>
<td>Windy Riffe</td>
<td>Good lawyers.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ritchie</td>
<td>Herb McGinnis</td>
<td>Silver Run Base Ball Team.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roane</td>
<td>Clay Casto</td>
<td>&quot;My Foot Ball playing.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taylor</td>
<td>Sam Daddy'sman</td>
<td>My abilities.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tyler</td>
<td>Les. McIntyre</td>
<td>Stringtown Oil Wells.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wayne</td>
<td>Charlie Myers</td>
<td>My Basket Ball Team.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wetzel</td>
<td>Tom Earle</td>
<td>Sixty foot snow drift and gas plant.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wirt</td>
<td>Frank McKay</td>
<td>My moustache.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*The most important.
The "Deutsche Gesellschaft" is now in the second year of its growth, and although it has been severely handicapped by the loss of all the advanced students in German, the "Gesellschaft" is rapidly gaining a firm footing. The reorganization in September 1908, included almost entirely students, who had studied the German language but one year, there has been much stimulation, however, on account of the active interest of Miss Crumrine, who has recently returned from a year's residence in Germany's capitol, and the presence of Fraulien Engels, who has been only a few months in America. On account of lack of suitable quarters, meetings have been held during the year in the homes of members living in Huntington. This added much to the social feature, but detracted from the true aim of the organization, namely, to acquire some ease in German conversation; as in many of the homes no other member of the family had any knowledge whatever of a foreign tongue. The programs have been gradually growing much more interesting and the quality of the work much better. The chief encouragement is the spontaneous and enthusiastic response shown at the introduction of any new feature introduced at any meeting. The "Deutsche Gesellschaft" is now at its most hopeful stage. The farce, "Ein Pensionsstreich," a boarding school trick, was given by members of this organization in the parlors of college Hall, on March 12th each one taking his part most creditably, a much stronger force is anticipated next year, as many of the present members intend to continue work in the German course.
The Young Women's Christian Association

1908--1909

President--------SUSAN WITTEN
Vice-President------GRACE FELTON
Secretary----------LAURA YOUNG
Treasurer---------LUCY COPLIN
Historian---------SUSAN WITTEN

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES

Membership--------GRACE FELTON
Finance------------LUCY COPLIN
Devotional--------ELIZABETH GRIMES
Missionary--------HILA RICHARDSON
Bible Study-------EMILE BECKETT
Social------------EVA SANDIGE
The Young Women's Christian Association was organized in March 1903. The first president Miss Butcher, was chosen from the faculty. All the others have been chosen from among the girls. The following young women have served as president:

Frances Crooks, '04; Sallie Humphreys, '05; Esther Crooks, '06; Charlotte Wade, '07; Sybil Ball, '08; and Susan Witten, '09. The membership has increased during these years from thirteen to eighty.

Up to the beginning of the session of 1907-08 our Y. W. C. A. together with the other Associations of West Virginia belonged to the Southern Conference. In the reorganization of Ohio and West Virginia, our Association became a part of the new territory and our delegates attend the East Central Student Conference held at Mountain Lake Park, Maryland.

Interest in the Association work has steadily grown from its small beginning, until now the Prayer Circle held five evenings in the week, the Sunday afternoon devotional service, the Mission class and the Bible Classes are regular features of the work.

A regular four years course in Bible study was adopted last year and has been followed up with great success. About twenty girls are enrolled in the Bible Study Classes, and nearly twice that number attend a Bible Lecture Course given by Dr. Otis, superintendent of the Department of Education.

There are ten members of the Mission Class, under the leadership of Mrs. Myers, College Librarian. The interest in Missions is stimulated through the influence of Frances Crooks, a former student, and president of the Y. W. C. A., who is now a missionary in Burma, India.

A year ago the two associations were given the use of a hall formerly occupied by a literary society. At that time they were unable to buy a musical instrument of any kind. In December 1908, the Y. W. C. A., with the aid of generous friends, purchased a Kimball piano.

In order to raise money to meet the various expenses, the second "Marshall Calendar" was published in the fall of 1908, and a sale of home made candy was held each week, during the winter and Spring terms.

The social side of the Association work has not been neglected. Several receptions have been given during the year; some to the girls alone, others jointly with the Y. M. C. A., to which the members of both Associations and the new
members were invited.

The present members of the Young Women's Christian Association sends a cordial greeting to those of its former members into whose hands this history may fall.

SUSAN WITTEN.
Historian.
The Young Men's Christian Association

1908--1909

President, J. LOWELL HYPES
Vice-President, ROSS WILSON
Secretary, WATSON R. SAYRE
Treasurer, C. M. ASHBURN
Reporter, HERBERT P. McGINNIS

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES

Social ARCHIBALD McQUEEN
Devotional ROSS WILSON
Bible Study W. H. FRANKLIN
Music T. J. ROBINSON
Membership P. D. KOONTZ
Hall THOS. B. EARLE
New Students BYRON STEELE
Lecture Course W. H. FRANKLIN
The Young Men's Christian Association of Marshall College was organized in 1905, by George E. Tibbitts. Its marvelous influence is felt throughout the school. The first President was Nyde Henson '05. Then came Ira L. Dadisman '06, who was elected to finish Mr. Henson's term of office. He was succeeded by L. G. Hoover '07. Then followed D. F. Moore '08. H. O. Fast was elected to fill the unexpired term. Archibald McQueen '10 was the next on the list. Then comes J. L. Hypes '10 who was elected for the year beginning with the spring term of 1909.

The aim of the association is to develop the Christian working spirit throughout the entire school. To organize the Christian students into an effective working force for the uplifting of those principles which tend to make better men is the purpose of the organization. These principles when cultivated make the young men better qualified for complete living, and greater usefulness to all mankind. Devotional services are held every Sunday at 6:15 P. M. in the association hall. A well prepared topic is always discussed, with papers and readings on the subject. A most important part of the work is the Bible Study Classes. This year's classes are studying the "Harmony of the Gospels." There are four classes with an enrollment of thirty students.

The annual Y. M. C. A. Conference has been a great source of help to the association. Messrs. S. E. McDonald, H. P. McGinnis, Henry Dorsey and C. C. Myer were delegates to the last conference held at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada.

The association this year again assumed the management of the Marshall College Lecture Course. In this way it brings before the students and patrons, as well, each year, a series of excellent entertainments and lectures.

Under the energetic management of Mr. McQueen this year, the membership has reached the number of sixty two. Not only was the number increased but the interest in the work seemed to receive a new life and nothing less than the success of the organization can come from such loyal work and earnest effort. The outward expression of a young man's private views on questions pertaining to the inner life develops a person's stability and character. It leads to a personal examination and tends to make the inner part of life dominant.

The members of the association at the opening of each term meet all trains to welcome new students and assist them in securing a pleasant place to stay and in adjusting themselves to their surroundings.

With a list of earnest, enthusiastic young men, ever striving onward and upward for the attainment of higher and nobler ideals, ever ready to help a brother student along life's weary way, making
glorious rays of sunshine radiate where darkness and gloom have always held su-
preme sway presents a picture of our asso-
ciation—a body of young men seeking the

fruits of brotherly love and striving to
acquire the betterment of all humanity
through the teaching of a religion that
aims to lift all to the higher life.
THE FAMOUS TEAM OF 1909

The famous (?) team of 1909,
Will win her robes of glory;
They have a Captain, battle scarred,
Long winded, strong and gory.

The wind-up from old Tyler,
Is certainly a peach,—
He always puts the horse hide sphere
Out of the catcher’s reach.

Lengthy Holten of Athletic fame,
As all know that he is,
Is ever out in center field—
Attending to his “biz.”

There’s Father Henry Dorsey
With the “art” at his command (?)
He never went up to the bat
That’s why he never fanned.

And that pretty boy from Ritchie,
Who has won a woman’s heart
Will never get around a base
Unless he makes a start.

And Robert Clifton Spangler,
Since he made that double play
Thinks he’s a mighty player
But he’s better to make hay.

Sporty “El” McDonald
Is sure to play so grand,
When he sees that little maiden
With a pennant in her hand.

For the man behind the bat,
There’ll be a sharp contest,
Daddy’s man or Freely Boone;
Whichever is the best.

“Subs” there are by dozens,
But I’ll not write them up,
For with such a team as this
We are sure to win the cup.

...........?
President ------------ THOS. J. ROBINSON
Vice-President -------- W. R. SAYRE
Treasurer ----------- ELMER McDONALD
Secretary --------- CHAS. ROWLAND WOOD
General Manager -------- C. C. MYER
Assistant Manager ------ C. E. MYER
Reporter --------- R. C. SPANGLER

FACULTY COMMITTEE

W. G. VINOL, Chairman
W. H. FRANKLIN
L. P. MILLER
J. A. FITZGERALD
MRS. NEOMI EVERETT
MISS FLORA E. POPE
Foot Ball Line Up

BEUHRING——Left End
KOONTZ——Left Tackle
DORSEY——Left Guard
STARKEY——Center
STEELE——Right Guard
HOLDEN——Right Tackle
SPANGLER——Right End
WOODS——Quarter Back
MYER——Left Half Back
McQUEEN (Capt.)——Right Half Back
ROBINSON——Full Back
J. A. BRACKMAN, Manager
Substitutes—MANN, CORBETT, LIVELY, KEITH, WISE
First Basket Ball Team

LINEUP

Right Forward------------------------CHAMBERS
Left Forward-----------------------SPRUCE (Capt.)
Center--------------------------------FOSTER
Right Guard------------------------MYER
Left Guard--------------------------HOGER
Substitutes—MIDDLETON and COFFMAN (Mgrs.)

RECORD

WON

Marshall---------------------------11 Moorehead---------------------------4
Marshall--------------------------38 Pomeroy--------------------------11
Marshall-------------------------64 Middleport------------------------11
Marshall--------------------------52 Davis and Elkins College--17
Marshall--------------------------44 Middleport------------------------30
Marshall-------------------------46 Charleston-----------------------17

LOST

Marshall-------------------------16 Parkersburg Y. M. C. A.--58
Marshall------------------------26 Marietta College------------------48
Marshall-----------------------297 Opponents----------------------186
Second Basket Ball Team

LINE UP

Right Forward------------------------------- ENGLAND
(SAYRE)
Left Forward------------------------------- SMITH
Center--------------------------------- JONES
Right Guard----------------------------- MYERS
Left Guard------------------------------- SPANGLER

RECORD

WON

Marshall------------------15 Huntington Red Sox-------6
Marshall------------------18 Ashland-----------------15

LOST

Marshall------------------16 Huntington Red Sox-------17
Marshall------------------24 Ashland-----------------32
Marshall------------------73 Opponents----------------70
MARSHALL
SECOND BASKET BALL TEAM

Sayre
Myers, Capt
Jones

England
H. Smith, Manager
Spangler

M. Smith
Girls' Basket Ball Teams

BLACK CATS.

VIRGINIA DUMBEL, .........................Forward.
BLANCH FORD, .............................Center.
IRENE SWENZTEL, ..........................Forward.
EDITH KEATLEY, ............................Center, (Capt.)
ESTHER CUNDIFF, ..........................Guard.
KATE FULLER, ..............................Guard.

MARIAS.

DAISIE CRUMRINE, ........................Forward.
MARY DONALDSON, .........................Guard.
JANE GOTCHEL, ............................Forward.
HELEN CLARK, .............................Center.
ELIZABETH PRICHARD, ....................Guard (Capt.)
NADINE BUCK, .............................Center.

HOO HOO.

MARY LOUISE THOMPSON, ..................Center.
GRACE CLARK, ............................Center.
STELLA RIGGS, ............................Sub.
PEARL HUEY, ..............................Guard.
SALLIE MILLER, ............................Forward.
ETHEL HANSFORD, ..........................Forward.
SUE NAYSMITH, ............................Guard.
Girls' Basket Ball Teams

JAPS.
EVA STEELE, ......................... Forward, (Capt.)
MILDRED GENT, ........................ Center.
EUGENIA McQUERY, ........................ Guard.
ANNE COKELEY ........................... Guard.
ALVA MALLORY, ............................. Forward.
ADDIE COKELEY, ............................ Center.

D. T'S.
FAY MILLER, ............................ Basket.
LILLIAS MORE, ............................ Center.
RUBY WOLFE, .............................. Guard, (Capt.)
EUNICE SMITH, ............................ Guard.
KATHERINE ELDER, ........................ Center.
FLOY SHINGLETON .......................... Basket.

EAGLES.
HENRIETTA CALLAWAY ...............Center, (Capt.)
LUCY LEWIS, .............................. Center.
MINNIE FELTON, .......................... Forward.
BERTHA SPANGLER, ........................ Guard.
HILA CALLAWAY ............................. Guard.
MRS. W. G. VINAL, ........................ (Coach).
HARIETTA SWENTZEL, .................... Forward.
No, girls, you can’t play.
The following clipping was taken from “The Parthenon” and perhaps best explains the aims of the Athletic Association:

“In the interest of fair play it may be necessary to have a conference of the Colleges in this region to decide upon some athletic laws by which the colleges shall be guided. That may be a scientific solution of a problem which at present is, to say the least, vexatious. Marshall has taken decided steps in Athletic ruling which require players to maintain a good scholarship, to carry three regular courses, to abstain from drinking and immorality. Students are not enrolled for the special purpose of playing on a team. Since many neighboring colleges will not take this standard it makes it extremely hard for Marshall to keep her footing.

The question to be considered is—shall Athletics be conducted in an honest, clean-fashioned way, or shall they teach the student dishonest diplomacy and questionable methods? The only alternative is to make them a fruitful source of sound morals and good manners.

How shall we settle the problem at Marshall College. In the first place Athletics should be conducted for the greatest good of the greatest number rather than for specializing a limited number of men for the sole purpose of beating similar teams from rival colleges. Why not restrict our games to a few intercollegiate contests with those schools who are interested in clean sports. Before playing these games we can play our inter-class and inter-club and all other good-humored contests, not picking our teams until the close of the season. Until that time every man who plays football feels that he has a chance to make the college team. Several hundred students will play football and other games under this custom instead of a few.”

Guided by this policy basket-ball was represented by nine teams instead of one as in past years. The girls had six teams which played off a tournament for “The Garred Cup,” presented to the association by Mr. Alex Garred, a Marshall graduate and one who represented us on the gridiron a few years ago. Mr. Garred presented this beautiful loving cup to help create an interest among the girls in athletics and the results were excellent. The boys’ team was the best that the school has had for years.

The “Tennis Club” has several courts along the south side of the campus where many students engage in exciting contests. This branch of athletics has come the nearest to giving the greatest good to the greatest number of students. We hope that the game will be included as a per-
manent activity of the association.
Baseball will soon be testing the class
spirits and it is expected that there will
be great enthusiasm in this contest, which
is for the “Davis Cup”. This plan was
thought wisest on account of being inex­
pensive and the unfair standards of the
neighboring colleges.
Football called out about fifty candi­
dates during the season but the conditions
were discouraging. The most successful
games were played by the “Marshall In­
dians.”

It is hoped that we may have a phys­
ical director for next year and in closing
we might again quote from “The Parthe­
non.”

“An institution which is mindful of
the physical development of its students
must and will provide an athletic director
who will examine them and pass judg­
ment upon their fitness to play. He must
be an expert, a good counsellor, and ready
to do all within his power to make sound
men and women. The prime need of ath­
letics is to give a better physical basis
for intellectual development.”
Martí
Literatura
There is Purpose in It All

We must take the world as it comes and goes—
   The bitter fruit and the sweet;
We crave its weal, we must share its woes,
   'Till the labor is complete.
But I feel, at the end, when we leave the last
Of the honey and the gall,
The flowers and thorns, we shall say of the past,
   There is purpose in it all.

We must quaff the cup to the very lees,
   As Fate shall offer it,
To that which is best, as Heaven sees,
   We must patiently submit.
But I think when the labor of life is done,
   And the curtain of death shall fall,
We shall say in the light of the setting sun,
   There was purpose in it all.

The Weaver sits at the Loom of Life,
   And the shuttle knows its task;
But whether it pleases our lives or no
   He never pauses to ask.
For the plan of the Lord is a thing Divine—
   And human creatures are small;
But I feel we shall say on the earth's last day,
   There is purpose in it all.

O, ray of light, in the darkened room—
   O, welcome hope tho' small—
O, rose in the desert! O, dearest bloom!
   O, the sweet that mingleth with gall!
O, thread of gold on the dismal loom—
   There is purpose in it all.

—HERBERT P. McGINNIS.
"JABS"

Miss E. Hansford—(Giving the girls instruction in Basket Ball), "It is a foul to put your arms around a man."

L. Starkey—"I'll take either a girl or a lemon to the next lecture."

Halstead—"I maintain, sir, there is no personal devil."

T. Robinson—(At the Ladies' Hall) "I'll swear boys I am as hungry as a Wolfe."

Maddox—(In reverie). "Some men get women on the brain."

McGinnis—"My favorite flower is the Daisy."

Gordon—(Rushing breathlessly into the Library, about 4:59 on the evening of the lecture.) "Mrs. Myers, I'd like to have that seat reserved next to the one I had reserved awhile ago."

Earl—(After having his class yell turned down.) "They can't have my class yell now."

Gordon—I don't see why all the girls don't like me.

Barbour—Eternal grins his emptiness betray.

Texie Garrett—A mighty hunter and her prey is man.

T. J. Robinson—A jovial cuss.

Schultz—Thinks all the girls are in love with him.

V. Dumble—"Could I love less I would be happier."

Cokeley—The drift of his mind is toward matrimony.

Barbour—(Congratulating himself on a narrow escape.) "Boys, I came very near getting the mitten.

Sayre—Studies so hard.

C. E. Myers—A natural athlete. In his own mind a modern Hercules.

McDonald—A mathematical giant.

Spruce—Grows so fast.

Brackman—Seems like a rather sedate old man to be riding a pony.

McGinnis—Talks so much.

Cokeley—Blushing is the color of virtue.

Dorsey—"I love men because they are not women."

Weltner—A gross fat man.
The Wabash Avenue cars at six o'clock in the evening are always overcrowded. The capitalist and factory man, society and school-girl, newsboy, bootblack, German and American—men and women of every nationality, description, and walk in life, crowd and jostle each other in the mad rush to get a car.

To Latham, who was a keen observer of human nature, the rush was an interesting one. He was a quiet sort of a fellow, with deep penetration into the characters of individuals. The sour faced woman opposite him, as well as the bright eyed Jewish newsboy, led his imagination on until he had a well-defined sketch of their characters. He traced a pathetic history in the worry lined face of an old lady, and intuitively guessed the thoughts of the bald-headed financier who gnawed his mustache savagely while scanning the stock reports.

Thus it was every evening; the procession of people never ended, only varied into more characteristic individuals and groups, and Latham still studied them, for he was a student of human nature, as well as a student of the University, and this was how he came across original characters for his stories.

One evening his glance rested on a young girl who had entered. There was something in her composure, the quiet mien and self-possession of the girl, that turned his thoughts to a serial he was planning. "Not exceptionally pretty, but a good face, one marked by personality and a great amount of independence," he thought. He liked her refined manner and the clear glance of her blue eyes. This was a girl who in feature and manner tallied with the heroine of his coming story, and he studied her with more than ordinary interest.

But further reverie was cut short as the object of his observation took her seat by him. The car whizzed past street after street, and Latham wondered what her thoughts were to cause that gloomy frown on her forehead. He thought of her as the charming heroine of his new serial, and wished to make her acquaintance.

For a time the girl stared vacantly at the never ending procession of electric lights. The frown on her forehead deepened when later she drew a small envelope from her pocket and scanned it with interest. Latham feigned interest in his paper, but his thoughts were not on the printed page. The car gave a lurch just then, and he felt the girl's hand move to her coat pocket to replace the paper. She left the car at the next corner, and Latham watched her go with a feeling of regret, thinking, "She was just what my heroine should be in 'The Messenger.' A character taken from real life is more forcible in a novel than one existing in imagination only. I wish I knew her."

That evening he wrote two chapters of "The Messenger," and the calm blue eyes seemed to peer from his manuscript at every page. That any girl could so torment him did not seem reasonable at all, for he was sort of a woman hater and long ago had decided to be—and had already declared himself a bachelor. His interest in young ladies began only in his novels, and ended with them, so why should this girl—a girl whom he had never seen before—keep his thoughts from his plots? At midnight he discovered he had written several thousand words of rubbish. In disgust he consigned his work to the wastebasket, and retired.

In the morning the author—to be of "The Messenger" carelessly put a few pamphlets in his coat pockets and made for the college library. Imagine his surprise on removing the pamphlets from his coat
pockets to have a white envelope fall therefrom.

It was the same envelope as that in possession of the girl the night before! "What in the world"—began Latham, "How in the world could that have gotten into my pocket? He stared at the unassuming bit of paper as though it were a globlin from another world, come to mock his incredulity. The white envelope lay at his feet, and its probable contents had not interested him yet. The only thought was how could this envelope have been transferred from the girl's to his own pocket. Suddenly a possible explanation flashed upon his mind.

"When the car stopped suddenly last night, the girl was thrown in my direction, and thus it was that her hand missed her own pocket and put the envelope into mine unknowingly." He had once before heard of a similar embarrassing situation, where a young man by mistake tied his shoe string to that of the young lady next him.

"Oh yes," he reflected, "such things can happen." The jarring of the car was the only reasonable explanation he could think of. He then thoughtfully examined the envelope which was small and unsealed.

Latham debated a long while whether it would be right for him to examine the contents.

Probably it is a letter from her to some friend. Or perhaps it is a letter from some young man to his lady-love, the contents are too sacred for my gaze." A hundred other explanations danced through his mind with ever-changing aspects. "Maybe it contains a check or other valuable commercial paper, and it may then be in my power to return it. I shall examine it as a means of identification."

Opening the envelope, he found a tiny bit of pasteboard, and with a gasp of surprise and incredulity Latham gazed on his own portrait, taken while a Senior at another college. The same firm chin, the lips that once before been likened to a Grecian statue—cold and expressionless—the same features, and even the growth of football locks. Yes, there could be no doubt about it—it was he.

He racked his brain trying to remember to whom he had ever given his portrait. "I never met that young lady at college, for, if I had, I would have remembered her. Her's is a face that one does not soon forget. Was never strong for having my picture taken, and I remember this particular picture was not given a wide distribution." Latham stared at the tiny bit of pasteboard hard and long, but not a ray of light could be thrown on the matter, the college librarian spoke to him once or twice, but received no answer, and thinking that his thoughts were busy on his lessons, left him. The chapel bell aroused him at nine from his fit of abstraction, and turned his thoughts to his duties as student, but at night as he lay on his pillow, the mysterious picture again came before him.

To an ordinary individual, the incident would soon have passed, but with Latham, who was a weaver of plots and who analyzed other people's plots, this problem aroused his interest. No problem in a short story or novel had ever before so baffled him.

The evening before, the image of the blue-eyed girl danced before his imagination. Tonight it was something more substantial. It was the white envelope. A week passed, and although Latham scanned every "Lost and Found" column, in the hope that she would advertise for the picture, he was disappointed. He scanned new faces on the street car, yet the girl's was not among them. His novel was now making rapid strides toward completion. It was the tale of an ideal woman, full of power, independance and sentiment. The plot blossomed into a pure and tender love story. Latham threw his
whole soul into the work. He himself, was the hero and the heroine was the girl of the car.

The threads of plot approached the climax; the climax led to the conclusion, where he told the girl the story of his love. Latham revised his work and sent it to the publishers. It was accepted, and the newspapers and periodicals went mad over it in their book reviews. Reporters interviewed him daily, his portraits were flung broadly through the magazines, society opened its doors to him, literary circles courted his acquaintance, reception invitations read “To meet Mr. Latham,”—but all this tired him. The adulation of admiring femininity disgusted him, and he mentally drew a comparison between the calm, sensible attitude of the girl of his dreams and the frenzied attitude of these women. Lyceum bureaus clamored for him, and Latham went on a lecture tour. His discourse was powerful and eloquent, but he always scanned his audience with the hope that the heroine of his story might be among them. He remembered the words, “Somewhere, somewhere, meet we must.” With his powerful personality he held his audience.

On one particular evening Latham came on the platform with that quiet assurance of a man confident of his power, and glanced at the sea of faces all expectantly bowed toward him.

His watch night after night was rewarded, for the girl of the car was there. Her eyes gazed on him with a magnetic steadfastness. Here was the moment that Latham had wished for and reviewed in his mind time and again. He remembered the words, “Somewhere, somewhere, meet we must.” With his powerful personality he held his audience.

The audience realizing that this was an impromptu speech, was the more interested, never dreaming that Latham was relating his own experience. There followed a delivery on the relative merits of realism and idealism with which he closed his lecture.

The crowd dispersed but the girl remained. She came forward to him with that quiet manner which he had found so charming.

“I wish to ask a favor of you,” Latham smiled at her. “I wish to ask if the incident you related was true. Is ‘The Messenger’ really a story founded on fact?”

He motioned her to a chair and replied: “The story is founded on a fact in so far as the white envelope was concerned “the conclusion” here Latham blushed, “was the result of my own imagination.”

“Why—why, I am the girl—that is, that same incident once happened to me.” Latham smiled encouragingly for now he was surely to hear the romance of the white envelope. The girl thought he was laughing at her and changed the subject.

“I am a reporter—that is I am a reporter for our college magazine and I wanted to interview you. Will you please grant me this favor?”

“Before I grant that favor, I shall ask a favor of you. Will you allow me to ask you a few questions? I want to know the history of the envelope and its contents. If you remember it contained the author’s portrait. Now, how did it come into your possession, and what was your object in wanting it?”

“Well the picture was handed me by one of the college professors. The envelope also contained a letter of introduction to you, with the request that you grant
me an interview. I entered the Wabash Avenue car, but when I arrived home the envelope and picture were missing. All I had was the letter. I never acknowledged its loss to the gentleman who gave it to me, for shortly afterward I was compelled to go home.

This year when I found you were to lecture, I resolved to see you, and if possible determine whether your novel was founded on fact, I scolded myself, and said it was folly for me even to imagine its reality, but the strange coincidence bothered me.

"I hope you will not think I am rude for placing you in my novel, but—"

"On the contrary, I am flattered."

"The conclusion, I confess, was rather presumptuous of me, but this was the only logical conclusion I could arrive at."

"Had I written the story my conclusions would have been similar. My brother John and I are two adherers of romanticism rather than realism."

Then followed a long conversation of how they both had hoped and longed to meet. The book had influenced both, and turned their thoughts into the same channels. It was only natural that it should be so, for Latham had loved the girl unknowingly since he had met and made a study of her in his novel. The girl had admired his works, and although half doubting that she was his heroine, the spirit of romance ran riot until it reached adoration.

Their little confessions soon placed them at a perfect understanding with each other.

"We have lived over the first part of 'The Messenger', the conclusion is yet to come."

The girl blushed, and reviewing in her mind some of his previous remarks, said: "We will begin a new serial together, but this one will last for life."

Thus it was that the white envelope influenced their lives. Latham came into possession of the envelope—yet he longed for the reality—and now he had come into his own.

—PHILIP SPACE.
Mr. Vinal—“Explain what happens when the moon is in eclipse?”
Pupil—“Everybody goes out to look at it.”
Dr. Saylor—“When was Caesar killed?”
Miss K—“He was crucified 44 B. C., by the Ides of March.”
Dr. H—“Why were the Canterbury Tales so called Miss ‘G’.”
Miss G—“Because they cantered all the way to bury.”

Barbouribus askibus sweet girlorum,
If he could seeibus her honorum.
Sheibus turned-upibus-her little nosorum,
And saidibus youibus skiddorum.

FAVORITE SONGS

Cokeley—“O, For More Grace.”
Keith—“I need Thee Every Hour.”
Hołden—“I'll Get Another One Just As True.”
Riggs—“Since Bill Bailey Came Back Home.”
Beckett—“Love Me And The World Is Mine.”
McGinnis—“Tell Me Where My Eva’s Gone.”
Myer—“Come Into The Garden Maude.”
Franklin—“Why Am I Left Alone.”
Phillips—“When The Whipporwills Sing Marguerite.”

Sayre—“I’m proud, friend, that is the first time that I have walked with that
girl since Cadman’s lecture.”

LOST!   LOST!

One “Kattie”. Finder return to L. V. Starkey and receive liberal reward.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN!

One penknife, three marbles, corkscrew, and a pipe. Finder return to Mc­
Queen.
**College Spirit**

O, why should class spirit of a college be dead  
As the life of a mortal that has faded and fled;  
Or as flowers of the garden once blooming so fair  
That have yielded their beauty to the frost of the air?

Are the reasons produced sufficient to prove  
That the spirit of college in the same narrow groove  
should be held by the bands of a radical rule  
And blight in the bud the spirit of school?

Are the subjects we're taught in the class from the text  
The only bright feature of school days that's fixt  
So lasting in memory in years that's to come  
As a golden reflection paints the college and chum?

Shall the dead be revived, or remain in its tomb?  
Do the friends who survive, bewail its sad doom?  
Should all freely unite without fear or dread?  
To restore the last treasure that's claimed by the dead?
Wood—(repenting) I have been wild and wayward.
Thomas—I’m learning the art of cooking for myself.
Ferrel—I’ll marry, sir, I’ll marry.
McQueen—that auburn hair would look so pretty in a parsonage.

Overheard in the Rhetoric room.
He: “He looks to me like a grinning statue.”
She: “He acts to me like a Teddy Bear.”

Miss Buck—Got Wise at the lecture.
Gordon—Excuse me for having the best girl in the state for two years.
Dadisman—One of the seven wonders of the senior class.
Earle—I’m going to get a patent on my songs.
Cokeley—Long, lean, lank and lazy,
    His case at the Hall has set him crazy.

Steele—I long to be a Senior
    And with the Seniors stand,
    With nothing in my cranium
    And a pony in my hand.

E. Steele and E. Dorsey—The biggest case in school.

E. Beckett—Has been looking very dejected since Dave put a stop to her promenading in the hall.

Keith—“Shakespeare uses very near as good English as Doc. Haworth.”

Earle—(On receiving his pictures) My! I didn’t know I was so good looking. I shall have to take one of the down to Miss Crummet.

Dadisman—(On his first day in school) To Mr. Franklin—“How many studies are you taking?”

McGinnis—(On coming into Gordon’s room) “Say Jess! Which one would you take? D—— is alright but she talks too much, L—— is not always true for she knows she can go with me out home and don’t want to go with me here. E—— is the best but she “is so hard to go with.”

Compare the commonplace remark of Mr. Holden, on sitting down on a radiator—“I have burned my britches behind me, with Napoleon’s famous epigram
“I have burned my bridges behind me.”
G. H. C. LOVE SONNET

By an inspiration from above,
We are able to tell you whom we love.
Bess is crazy over a "Freshie" toy,
While Lucy you know loves a Senior boy,
Bertha and Phil make a cute little pair,
A dignified Junior has Hila in snare;
Texie an orator of great renown—
Henry a boy from out in town,—
Pearl, one in science learned, you see;
Sue says she chooses J. Raymond B.
Edna an athlete of wonderful power,
Alice a king who talks by the hour,
Blanche, a handsome boy, though not very tall,
Elizabeth loves Guy,—and this is all.

—LUCY COPLIN,
—TEXIE GARRET.
Artist—Commonly, the individual long haired and short-suited, having a positive pose and an uncertain income. Often shy on meal tickets but strong on technique and the price of sandwiches. An Artist may be a barber, a boot-black, a Sargent or a Paderewski.

Athlete—A dignified bunch of muscles, unable to split wood or sift the ashes.

Baseball—A game in which a young man who bravely strikes out for himself, but receive no praise for it.

College—A place where everyone is stuck on study(?)

Dignity—A narrow unstable bearing which mental spindle-shanks try to stand up on when they have no other support.

Football—A clever subterfuge for carrying on prize fights under the guise of a reputable game.

Hay Fever—A heart trouble caused by falling in love with a grass widow.

Heart—A bloody organ, kept in a trunk, played by beats, and enjoyed only after it is lost or given away.

History—The evil that men do.

Hit—A chance for first place, first base or first blood.

Hug—A roundabout way for expressing affection.

Humor—An outbreak, either of skin or brains frequently branded as Rash.

Janitor—Hot and quarrelsome.

Miracle—A Junior girl who won’t talk.

Mitten—Something a tender-hearted girl gives a young man when she knows she is going to make it chilly for him.

Tennis—A game in which the participants enjoy a racket on the side and raise the deuce over a net, while the valleys drive them from set to set and love scores as often as its mentioned.

Usher—One who takes a leading part in a lecture.
CLASS OF 1897-19

ATEN, L. G.
BOURNE, JULIAN
CASTOR, LAURA, (Mrs. Hensley, Florida.
CHAPMAN, LAUNA, (Mrs. McClung), Hurricane, W. Va.
CHRISTIAN, LULU
COOPER, P. W., Died of smallpox in the Philippines (teacher).
DEITZ, HENRY, Texas.
JOHNSTON, MAUDE, Huntington, W. Va.
LEWIS, M. C. Beech Hill, W. Va.
LILLY, MARY, Huntington, W. Va.
LINDSAY, NELLIE, Guyandotte, W. Va.
McCLUNG, CARY, Rupert, W. Va.
LOVING, BEULAH, (Mrs. HANK) Belva, W. Va.
McCLUNG, C. V., died of smallpox at Hurricane, W. Va.
SAUNDERS, LUCY, Chase City, Va.
SHEPHERD, CORA, Ashland, Ky.
STITZER, VIOLA, Ohio, (Mrs.

CLASS OF 1898-12

CARPENTER, MARTHA, (Mrs. MILLER), Huntington, W. Va.
DERBYSHIRE, CHARLES, Teaching in the Philippine Islands.
EASLEY, FRANCES, (Mrs.
GIBBS, BERTHA
HITT, OTTIE
MARRS, LEOLA, Glenville (Normal teacher) W. Va.
MILLER, COELINA, MRS., Barboursville, W. Va.
PATTONSON, EARLE, (Mrs. BOLAND) Sterling, Colo.
POTTS, EMMA, (Mrs. NEEL), Huntington, W. Va.
PROSE, BROOK
SIMMS, H. M. died of fever, Sterling, Colo. 1908.
STRACHAN, ANNA, (Mrs ), Huntington, W. Va.

CLASS OF 1899-11

ADKINS, ASA, Student, W. V. U.
BAKER, JENNIE, Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.

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GASLING, LENORA, Teacher, Charleston, W. Va.
GATSHALL, ALICE, Teacher, West Liberty Normal.
McCLINTOCK, EMMA, Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.
NORTON, MARY, (MRS. WILSON), Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.
SAYRE, M. L., Civil Engineer, Ambridge, Pa.
PETERS, VIOLA, Logan, W. Va.
SKEER, LULU, Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.
THORNBURG FRANCES, Stenographer, Huntington, W. Va.

CLASS OF 1900

BOSSINGER, E. L., Mechanical Engineering, Chicago, Ill.
*COOKE, REBEKAH,
COOKE INNIS, (MRS. THOS. DAVIS), Huntington, W. Va.
DOOLITTLE, MAUDE, (MRS. CLAUDE MURRAY), Williamson, W. Va
GREENE, LAILA, Bookkeeper, Huntington, W. Va.
HAGAN, MAUDE (MRS. AUBURN CARTER), Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.
HENLEY, L. S., Physician.
McCLINTOCK, MABEL, (MRS. C. L. RITTER), Huntington, W. Va.
MILLER, B. B. (MRS. MORGAN DAVIDSON), Vermilion, S. D.
OSGOOD, NELLIE, Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.
PEABODY, EARL, Electrical Engineer.
PARSONS, DELOS, Electrical Engineer, Pittsburgh, Pa.
PATTERSON, NELLIE, (MRS. H. M. SIMMS), Sterling, Colo.
ROE, BLANCHE, (MRS. FRANK PRESTON), Huntington, W. Va.
SAUNDERS, EDITH, Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.
SMITH, ANNA, Teacher, Parkersburg, W. Va.
STRAIN, HASSIE, Graduate Nurse, Charleston, W. Va.

CLASS OF 1901

CHAMBERS, BOYD, Assistant Latin Teacher, Marshall College.
CHASE, FLORENCE, Illinois.
DAVIES, ALETHA, (MRS. GEO. CASTOR), Tampa, Florida.
DAVIES, EFFIE, (MRS. REX DAVIDSON), Huntington, W. Va.
DAVIS, HOMER, Druggist, Huntington, W. Va.
DAVIS, BENJAMIN, Druggist, Huntington, W. Va.
EDENS, LILLY, Huntington, W. Va.
KAUTZ, W. C., Kentucky.
LEDERER, ANNA, Ceredo, W. Va.
LOWTHER, LOIE, (MRS. CHAS. BEYER), Swansboro, Va.
LYONS, JOSEPH, Physician, Huntington, W. Va.
MARCY, ROY, Lawyer, Huntington, W. Va.
MATICS, C. H.
MATICS, H. L.
OSBORN, ROMEO, Dentist, Griffithsville, W. Va.
RICHMOND, ERNEST, Physician, Louisville, Kentucky.
SIMMS, HENRY C., Lawyer, Huntington, W. Va.
SMITH, EMMIT
WERTZ, MAYME, Huntington, W. Va.

CLASS OF 1902

BAYLESS, GARNET, Civil Engineer, Wellsburg, W. Va.
BOWMAN, TACY, (MRS. U. M. CARWELL), Hendricks, W. Va.
BRADY, NORA, (MRS. MCNERNEY), Huntington, W. Va.
CARMICHAEL, ISABEL, Wellsburg, W. Va.
CLARKE, MOLLIE, Teacher, Williamson, W. Va.
DOOLITTLE, ANNA, Graduate Nurse Panama Canal Zone.
DONALDSON, DWIGHT,
EMERICK, JENNIE, (MRS. NEWCOMB), Huntington, W. Va.
INGRAM, DORA,
MYERS, CLARA, (MRS. BUTLER), Webster City, Ia.
McCLINTOCK, LAURA, (MRS. H. C. WALBURN), Huntington, W. Va.
McGINNIS, ABBIE, Stenographer, Huntington, W. Va.
PARKER, WALTER, Teacher, Normal School, Glenville, W. Va.
PETTRY, B. L., Physician, Louisville, Kentucky.
PORTER, DOROTHY, Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.
PHELPS, VICTOR, Student of Law, Huntington, W. Va.
PORTER, LEONARD, Student of Law, N. Y. University.
McKENDREE, GEORGE ANNA, Barboursville, W. Va.
REESE, RILLA, (MRS.)
RECE, VIRGINIA, (MRS.)
ROWAN, BESSIE, (MRS. GUY JOHNSON), Clarksburg, W. Va.
SCARF, DORA, Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.
SENSENEY, NELLIE, Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.
SMITH, LOUISE, (MRS. BALLARD), Charleston, W. Va.
STEED, R. D., Lawyer.
WALL, FLORENCE, Teacher, State Washington.
WILLIAMS, CECIL, Mail Clerk, Huntington, W. Va.
WRIGHT, MOLLIE, Teacher, Fairmont, W. Va.
FOLEY, BESSIE, Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.
FREEMAN, BLANCHE, Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.
GWINN, CLYDE, Minister, Huntington, W. Va.
HAGAN, BEULAH, (MRS. P. E. DICKINSON), Huntington, W. Va.
HAMILTON, IDA, (MRS. H. B. LEE), Hurricane, W. Va.
KOONTZ, CARLTON, Clerk, Huntington, W. Va.
JOHNSON, ADA, (MRS. CHAS. HYRE), Sutton, W. Va.
JACKSON, FLORENCE, Student, W. V. U.
MYERS, CLARA, (MRS. BUTLER), Webster City, Iowa.
PARKER, WALKER, Teacher, Glenville Normal.
PETTRY, B. L., Physician.
THOMPSON, MARGUERITE, Teacher, Hamlin, W. Va.

BENNETT, PAUL, Huntington, W. Va.
BIGGS, SUSIE, (MRS.)
BURNS, ANICE, (MRS. J. O. HICKS), Huntington, W. Va.
CAMPBELL, HARRIETT, Teacher, Milledgeville, Ga.
CHAMBERS, O. C.
CRAIG, CAMILLA, Summersville, W. Va.
CREEL, EDITH, Teacher, Parkersburg, W. Va.
CROOKS, FRANCES, Missionary, Burmah, India.
DOOLITTLE, CHLOE, (MRS. DON MILLER), Huntington, W. Va.
GIBSON, ANNA, Huntington, W. Va.
GIVENS, A. D., Teacher, Cameron, W. Va.
HAGAN, BEULAH, (MRS. P. E. DICKINSON), Huntington, W. Va.
HAMILTON, ROLLA, Theological Student, Yale University.
HARPER, BERTIE, (MRS. ROGERS),
HEDRICK, C. E. Teacher, Danville, W. Va.
HUMPHREYS, H. C. Supt. of School, Bridgeport, W. Va.
JORDAN, ALBERT, Minister, Sistersville, W. Va.
LIVELY, C. W., Lawyer, Huntington, W. Va.
MAHAN, JENNIE, Washington, D. C.
McCLUER, ERSKINE, Bank clerk, Huntington, W. Va.
MILLER, BLANCHE, Teacher, Guyandotte, W. Va.
MORRIS, F. E., Princ. of Schools, Pine Grove, W. Va.
MOYLE, LAURA, Pennsylvania.
RECE, LENA, Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.
REITZ, CHAS. Clerk, Huntington, W. Va.
RIGGS, CALDWELL, Banker, Middlebourne, W. Va.
ROWAN, MATTIE, (MRS.)
SHRIVER, HERMA, Teacher, Sistersville, W. Va.
SIMMS, ALMA, Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.
STAATS, KATHERINE, Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.
TAYLOR, CLARENCE, Clerk, Huntington, W. Va.
TUFTS, MARIE, Huntington, W. Va.
WRIGHT, VIRGINIA, Norfolk Va.
WYSOR, RUTH, (MRS. ATKINSON), Paintsville, Ky.

CLASS OF 1905

CRAIG, J. S., Circuit Clark, Summersville, W. Va.
CROOKS, ESTHER, Student, Denison University, W. Va.
DAVIDSON, JAS. V., Student, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind.
DAY, CORA, Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.
FITZGERALD, THOMAS, Electrical Engineer, Oak Hill, W. Va.
HAMILTON, O. L., Medical Student, Richmond, Va.
HARBOR, MARIA, Huntington, W. Va.
HENSON, NYDE, Teacher, Texas.
HUNDLEY, J. H., Law Student, W. V. U.
HUTCHINSON, CORA, (MRS. D. E. COLE), Ravenswood, W. Va.
LILLY, P. T., Teacher, Bluefield, W. Va.
LILLY, ELSIE, Teacher, Bluefield, W. Va.
MARCUM, HERMA, Teacher, Ceredo, W. Va.
NICHOLS, CLARA, Huntington, W. Va.
SHARITZ, BOYD, Law Student, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
SHINN, CORA (MRS. C. W. LIVELY), Huntington, W. Va.
VAN VLECK, STANARD, Dentist, Huntington, W. Va.
WYSOR, FANNIE, (MRS. ANDREW TORRENCE), Morgantown, W. Va.

CLASS OF 1906

ALLEN, BERTHA, Texas.
BERRY, MARY, Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.
BOSSINGER, H. C., English Student, Cornell University.
CARY, HAROLD, Student, W. Va.
COFFMAN, LILLIAN, Teacher, Fort Springs, W. Va.
COX, NORMA, Huntington, W. Va.
CROOKS, ESTHER, Student, Denison University
DAY, SYDNEY, Student, Boston School of Technology.
DENNY, ERNEST, Teacher, Nebraska.
FERRIS, RUBY, Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.
FLESHMAN, EFFIE, Teacher, Oak Hill, W. Va.
FURNELL, W. W., Teacher, Peabody, W. Va.
FLING, EVA, Student, W. V. U.
GILMAN, BERTHA, Nurse, Bloomington, Ill.
GAUTIER, CLAUDE, Student, W. V. U.
GORRELL, RALPH, Teacher, Pleasants Co. W. Va.
GRIMM, BRUCE, Student, W. V. U.
GRIMM, CLAude, Texas.
GROVES, HOMER, Student, W. V. U.
HICKLE, CORDA, Grad. Student, Marshall College.
HUMPHREYS, SAL.LIE, Teacher, Organ Cave, W. Va.
KANODE, HILDA, Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.
KERR, ISABEL, Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.
LEETE, GRACE, Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.
LEWIS, ANNA, Teacher, Mason City, W. Va.
MARCUM MATIE, Huntington, W. Va.
MARSH, NANNIE, Teacher, Joseph Mills, W. Va.
MOBUS, ANNA, Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.
MORROW, PAUL, Student, W. V. U.
MYER, EVA. (MRS. H. A. McCORMICK) Davis, W. Va.
PRICE, JANIE, Roanoke, Va.
SLIGER, GARNET, Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.
#SMITH, W. A.
SULLIVAN, MAE, Student W. V. U.
THOMAS, T. C., Machinist, Letart, W. Va.
THOMPKINS, ELBERT, Student, Bethany College.
VAN BIBBER, CYRUS, Student, W. V. U.
WELLS, LEW, Farming Ben's Run, W. Va.

CLASS OF 1907

SADIE ALVISO,
A. B. ABBOTT, Assistant Cashier in Bank, Fayetteville, W. Va.
PEARL ADAMS, Teaching, Huntington, W. Va.
C. L. BROADWATER, Principal High School, New Martinsville, W. Va.
ADDIE BESWICK, At home, Huntington, W. Va.
RUTH BOSSINGER, At home, Huntington, W. Va.
VIRGINIA BRYANT, Teaching, Huntington, W. Va.
GERTRUDE CALLISON, Teaching, Harvey, W. Va.
FRANCES CANTERBURY.
EDNA CARTER, Teaching, Huntington, W. Va.
CYNTHIA HALLIE CLARKE, Deceased.
MAHALA CRUMMET, Teaching, Huntington, W. Va.
ALBERTA COX, (MRS KANODE), Beckley, W. Va.
L. TAMAGE DAVIS, Teaching, Mt. Hope, W. Va.
SALIE DIXON, Teaching Central City, W. Va.
C. H. DEEM, Teaching, Wapato, Wash
BLANCHE EMERY, Teaching, Sistersville, W. Va.
ANNIE ERWIN, At home, Organ Cave.
GEORGIA EVANS, At home, Central City, W. Va.
SALLIE FITZGERALD, Teaching, Hawk's Nest, W. Va.
BOYCE RAY FITZGERALD, Student, Law Department, W. Va. University.
MAUD FIELDER, At home, Huntington, W. Va.
OLLIE FOSTER, (MRS. L. G. HOOVER), Sutphin, W. Va.
WILLIAM RUSH GOFF, Teaching, Grafton High School.
EARL GERLACH, Student, Cincinnati Medical College.
GRETTA GORRELL, (MRS. D. S. SAYRE,), Huntington, W. Va.
FRANK E. GRASS, Teaching, Mt. Hope, W. Va.
MARY HOYLMAN, Teaching, Mt. Hope.
JOHN LAYNE HAWLEY, Student, Law Department, W. Va. University.
LAWRENCE GRANT HOOVER, Teaching, Sutphin, W. Va.
ANNA HAEBERLE, Stenographer, Huntington, W. Va.
WALDO HENSON, Bookkeeper, Winifriede, W. Va.
ETHEL HUFF, Deceased.
ETHEL JACKSON, Teaching, Charleston, W. Va.
MABEL JAMES, At home, Huntington, W. Va.
ARTHUR B. KOONTZ, Student, Law Department, Yale College.
RYLE CINCAID.
GENEVIEVE LAREW, At home, Greenville, W. Va.
CECIL RAY LILLY, At home, Bluefield, W. Va.
THOMAS LAMBERT, Teaching, Pennsboro, W. Va.
JOHN LAMBERT, Teaching, Huntington, W. Va.
THOMAS T. McNEER, Script Clerk, Daute, W. Va.
VIDA MILLER, Harvey, W. Va.
LESTER W. MORROW, Student, Denison University, Granville, Ohio.
KATHLEEN PRICE, Teaching, Salem, Va.
CLARA REED, Teaching, Sistersville, W. Va.
BERTHA RODES, Teaching, Mt. Hope, W. Va.
OLIVE EUNICE RODES, Teaching, Gatewood, W. Va.
SHIRLEY ROBINSON, Graduate Student of Marshall College.
BLANCHE ROGERS, Teaching, Huntington, W. Va.
GASTON SHUMATE, Clerking in Store, Mattewan, W. Va.
HAZEL SMITH, Teaching, Huntington, W. Va.
GEORGE WINTERS SHARP, Circuit Clerk of Pocahontas Co., W. Va.
GRACE ALENE STEWART, (MRS. S. H. SHARP), Texas.
SUMMERS SHARP, Texas.
HARRIET T SWENTZELL, Graduate Student Marshall College.
HELEN TUFTS, Music teacher, West Liberty Normal.
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