1911

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Marshall College

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TO THE
PRESIDENT AND FACULTY

of Marshall College we gratefully dedicate this book. Special thanks are due Mr. Corbly and Miss Colbert for the assistance and sympathy they have rendered the board in its labors.
## ANNUAL ENROLLMENT

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We have no catalogues for the years 1867-1871, 1872-1875, 1878-1880, and 1881-1887. Outside these years the enrollment has been as given.

*At the end of the session 1902-03, the Business Department was discontinued, hence the drop in enrollment for the year 1903-04 compared with the preceding year.*
STATE BOARD OF REGENTS

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Charleston, W. Va., President.

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HISTORY OF MARSHALL

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

So far as statistics show, Mr. John N. Peck was the first teacher in this historic old building. Soon Mr. Peck associated with him one, Mr. Shepherd. Under these gentlemen the school prospered so well that it was deemed necessary to erect a new building. John Laidley took the lead in working up this matter and soon succeeded in raising the necessary funds. James Holderby sold them one and one-fourth acres of land for $40, which was duly conveyed to the trustees by deed dated June 30, 1838, in which it was stipulated that it should be used for no other than school purposes.

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

A two story brick building with four rooms was erected, the lot was fenced and a good well was dug. Messrs. Peck and Shepherd were the first teachers to occupy the Academy, which was named Marshall Academy in honor of Chief Justice John Marshall of the Supreme Court of the United States.
MARSHALL COLLEGE, SOUTH SIDE, AS IT LOOKED IN 1885.
The next statistics which throw light on the history of the school is a letter from Jacob Harris Patton, dated at New York, in which it appears that he was principal of the school from September, 1839, to September, 1840.

There is no detailed record of the school covering the period of 1840 to 1863. In the latter year one Rev. Josiah B. Page was made principal of the Academy. Rev. Page remained until 1850, when he was followed successively by Henry Clark, Joseph Foster, and Rev. H. McFarland. Prof. W. B. Bowers was principal from 1854 to 1858, when he was succeeded by Prof. B. H. Thaxton. In the latter year the Legislature of Virginia made a college of the Academy and changed the name from Marshall Academy to Marshall College. The trustees of the college at that time were principally of the Methodist persuasion, which placed the school immediately under the control of the M. E. Church South, but the act of the Legislature making a college out of the academy prohibited the establishment of a theological department in said institution. The trustees at this time were Revs. Samuel Kelley, Staunton Field, S. K. Vaught, Geo. B. Poage, C. M. Sullivan, William Bickers, J. F. Medley, R. A. Claughton, W. H. Fonderson, S. F. Mallory, C. J. Warner, and the following laymen: F. C. L. Beuhring, Peter C. Buffington, C. L. Roffe, J. H. Poage, Dr. G. C. Ricketts, John W. Hite, St. Mark Russel, Dr. P. H. McClullough, H. H. Miller, and J. W. Everett.

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

After the Civil War closed Judge James H. Ferguson, member of the Legislature from Cabell County, proposed that if the county would pay off the indebtedness of the property and transfer the same to the State, he would see that the building and grounds were enlarged and improved.
THE COLLEGE AS IT WAS IN 1895—THIRD AVENUE FRONT.
and that a normal school should be established thereon. This proposition was accepted by the county, and the State by statute, made it “The State Normal School,” and provided that it should continue to be called “Marshall College,” and that it should be governed by a Board of Regents. Under State control the regents secured an appropriation of about thirty thousand dollars, which was expended in securing about twelve acres of land additional, in completing the buildings erected by the Southern Methodists, making the first building three stories high, and putting a three story wing on the west end. After the city of Huntington was laid out in 1871, the State, by exchanging land with the Central Land Company, made the College grounds conform to the streets and avenues of the city. In 1866 the regents procured the services of Prof. R. S. Thompson, of Pennsylvania, as principal. Other sections of the State immediately wanted Normal Schools, claiming that Marshall College was not centrally located, etc. To accommodate these demands State Normal Schools, branches of Marshall College, were established at Fairmont, West Liberty, Glenville, Shepherdstown, and Concord. Prof. Thompson served until 1871, when he was succeeded by Prof. Powell, of Ashland, Kentucky, who remained but one year. He was succeeded by Prof. Morrow, of Hancock County, West Virginia. It was at the close of Prof. Morrow’s first year of service that Prof. J. Beauchamp Clark, now the distinguished representative in Congress from Missouri, was chosen as first assistant. But the field of politics had a greater charm for Mr. Clark than the school room, hence, he resigned his place at the close of his first year.

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

RESUME

School established as an Academy, 1837.
Became a College, 1858.
Became State School, 1867.
Named in Honor of Chief Justice Marshall of the United States Supreme Court.

Value of Buildings, Grounds and Equipment, $500,000.
Number of Volumes in Library, 10,000.
Number of Acres in Campus, 16.
Number of Alumni since a State School, 707.
VIEW FROM CORNER THIRD AVENUE AND SIXTEENTH STREET.
L. J. CORBLY, A. B., A. M., President.

Psychology.

State Normal School, State University and Universities of Halle and Berlin, Germany.

ENGLISH.

C. E. HAWORTH, A. B., A. M., M. D., Vice President.

Literature.

Colgate and Chicago Universities.
ADA R. COLBERT, A. B.

English.

State University, Harvard and Chicago.

W. H. FRANKLIN, A. B.,

English.

West Virginia Wesleyan and Alleghany College.

L. P. MILLER, A. B., LL. B.

Reader.

State University.
FRENCH.
MRS. NAOMI EVERETT, Ph. B.
Dean of Women.
Steubenville Seminary, University of Chicago and University of Sorbonne, France.

MATHEMATICS.
ELIZABETH COLWELL, A. B., A. M.
Dennison University, Vassar and Radcliffe.

MATHEMATICS.
LILLIAN HACKNEY, A. B.
State University, Ohio Wesleyan, Cornell and Columbia.
HISTORY.
J. A. FITZGERALD, A. B., A. M.
Marshall College, Georgetown College and Chicago University.

MATHEMATICS.
EDITH CLARKE, A. B., A. M.
Vassar.

GREEK.
HARRIET D. JOHNSON, A. B.
Dennison University and Chicago University.
EDUCATION.

L. ESTELLE APPLETON, L. B. Ph. B.,
Ph. M., S. M., Ph. D.
Oberlin College and Chicago University.

MRS. HARRIET E. LYONS, B. E. D.,
M. E. D.

Supervisor of Model School.

Edinboro State Normal Training School, Inter-State School of Methods. Work under Col. Parker and Thomas Balfriet and Alexandre Frye.
HARRIET FERGUSON.
Kindergarten.
Marshall College and Chicago University.

LILLIAN ISBELL.
Grade I.
Graduate of Huntington High School,
Attended Teachers' College Columbia University.

ONA ULLMAN.
Grade I and II.
Graduate of Woodsfield High School,
Attended Marietta College, Kindergarten
Course at Chautauqua, N. Y.
MRS. MARGARET MARPLE.

*Grades IV and V.*
Graduate of Marshall College; attended the West Virginia University.

B. B. CHAMBERS, A. B.

*Assistant.*
Marshall College and Denison University.

LATIN.

C. H. SAYLOR, A. B., Ph. D.

Johns Hopkins.
GERMAN.
OLLA STEVENSON, A. B.
Northwestern University, and Berlin, Germany.

BIOLOGY AND GEOLOGY.
W. G. VINAL, A. B., A. M.
Bridgewater Normal, Lawrence Scientific and Harvard.

PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY.
R. M. WYLIE, A. M.
Denison.
MUSIC.

FLORA R. HAYES, A. B.
Director.

State University. Pupil of John Porter Lawrence; also at Berlin, Germany, under Barit, Scharwenka, and Hugo Kaum.

RHODA CRUMRINE.
Head Pianist.

State University. Graduate study under John Porter Lawrence and William H. Sherwood; also under Anton Falster, Richard Busmeister and Philip Scharwenka, of Berlin, Germany.

MRS. C. E. HAWORTH.

Teacher of Voice.

Student Marie Bissel, Armour Gallo- way and Oscar Saenger, New York City. Present position since 1901.
HELEN TUFTS.
Assistant Pianist.
Marshall College.

FRANCES CANTERBURY.
Assistant Pianist.
Marshall College.

EXPRESSION.
FLORENCE C. WHITE.
Emerson College of Oratory and Private Study in New York.
PREPARATORY.
EMMA R. PARKER, Principal.
Greensboro Female College and University of North Carolina.

PREPARATORY.
ANNA DE NOON, A. B.
Assistant.
Graduate of Marietta College.

LIBRARY.
MRS. ELIZABETH MYERS.
Librarian.
MRS. ELIZABETH MYERS, Librarian.
MISS ORA B. STAATS, Assistant.

MISS ORA B. STAATS, Preceptress.
MRS. NAOMI EVERETT, Dean of Women.
MRS. NELLIE A. KEARN, Matron and Secretary.
MISS LILLIAN HACKNEY, Treasurer.
VINAL FINDS A CAT!
MOTTO: — FACTA NON VERBA.
FLOWER: — WHITE CARNATION.
COLORS: — OLD GOLD AND GARNET.

YELL

Boom Roha Chee
Boom Roha Chee
Seniors! Seniors!
Rip, Rah, Ree!
Nicky Nen, Nicky Nen,
We are the Class of 1910!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

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J. M. CHAPMAN.

Servia, W. Va.

Should you go to any place where this man is known and call for a man of good habits, full of energy and tact, one who can use both brawn and brains when the combination is needed, one who can do practical and sensible things in finished style, you would hear a chorus of voices echoing, “Chapman.”

With all of these qualities, however, he is quite human. He has love affairs like other fellows, although his experiences at the dormitory have made him cold and formal toward all except one little westener. This little girl’s easy air melts his dignity into the tender moods of a lover.

PEARL HUEY.

Ravenswood, W. Va.

Miss Huey is one of the most attractive and accomplished young ladies in the Senior Class. She is a model student in every respect and she is held in high esteem by all who know her. Pearl believes in sticking to what she thinks, yet she has been known to change her mind. She throws her whole life into that which she undertakes, whether it be a basket ball game or hard lesson. We are glad to welcome Miss Huey to our class and we feel sure that we could not do without her.

EUGENIA DICKENSON.

Huntington, W. Va.

Eugenia is a merry school girl, always laughing and joking. She has a right to be jolly, however, for her work never causes her any worry, unless she does not like to make a monopoly on excellent grades. From the work she does in the Model School, we presume she will become a successful teacher. She is talented as a humorist and as a poetess. Possibly some day we may read a beautiful southern poem from her pen. In conversation she discusses questions concerning the ’10 class and southern life.
BERtha SHAFER.

Huntington, W. Va.

Bertha is a lovable and popular girl and a good student. Although she lives quite a distance from the college she is always in her place and has her lessons prepared. Much to the sorrow of the young men of the college, she will have nothing to do with them, but says that her heart is given elsewhere.

MABEL MAURY BURKE.

Concho, W. Va.

Miss Burke has a reputation for studious habits and winning ways that a queen might envy. Strong in intellect, and untiring in her energy, Miss Burke stands among the foremost members of our class. She is said to be a general favorite in social and intellectual circles in the eastern part of the state. All who know her admire her pretty face and patrician air. She has many friends who wish her well in whatever field of life she may employ her energies, whether that be in the sphere of society, politics, or domestic science. “Grace was in all her steps, Heaven in her eye. In every gesture, dignity and love.”

CLARENCE M. ASHBURN.

West Union, W. Va.

Clarence is a boy who usually says just what he thinks, and as a rule, he is always thinking. His mind is in the habit of wandering at times but he says this is the result of his environment. He is very fond of the girls but on account of his backward nature is seldom seen with them. However, we understand he has carried on a successful campaign near Salem which may account for his backward nature.

We feel sure of Mr. Ashburn’s success as a teacher.
CHARLES EVERETT MYERS.

Wayne, W. Va.

The signature of C. E. Myers has been affixed to many Athletic Association papers in the past, and his work as Managing Secretary has been thorough and efficient. He is not content, however, to be only an officer, but is an active man in foot ball, basket ball, and base ball. Last year he was captain of a successful second team in basket ball, while this year he has won honors in the first team. Aside from his numerous outside duties, Charlie has found time to pursue one of the hardest courses in school, and will leave next June with a deserved diploma from the Science Course.

ESTHER MAE CUNDIFF.

Huntington, W. Va.

Esther is a girl that makes life worth while. She believes life is just what we make it. She sees the bright side of things whether in the reception hall or the school room, yes, or in the gymnasium. Esther is fond of athletics. If you don't believe it, just come around when there is a game on hand between the Seniors and Underclassmen. She is a studious girl and does not believe in shirking.

WILL RICHARDSON.

Huntington, W. Va.

Will is a girl that nature has wonderfully blessed in all the attainments that make one loved and admired. Grace, beauty and dignity are her greatest charms, with a cheerful countenance to accompany them. She is one of the jolly Seniors that do not believe in too much study.
HILA APPLETON RICHARDSON.
Grand View, W. Va.

Hila is one of the charming girls of the Dormitory and is a faithful worker in whatever field she essays to go. Her ideals of life are high and noble, and she is a persistent Y. W. C. A. worker. The Foreign Field of Missions has found a response to its call in the personage of Miss Richardson. However, with the right kind of persuasion from some young man, Hila may be induced to live under the domain of the Rhododendron flag, for she was heard to say in commenting on an elopement, "How nice!" It is known beyond the shadow of a doubt that she likes West Virginia boys best of all.

EMMA MYERS.
Wayne, W. Va.

Miss Myers joined our class last fall, coming to us from the Sophomore Class. The amount and quality of her work is such that one wonders how she finds time in which to do it.

She is very quiet in manners, shy and non-talkative to some, but those who know her best find a true friend, jolly and gay. Sometimes she frowns a little and looks as if she were angry, but she says, "It's that Myers frown." We are glad to greet her as a member of our class, and wish that we had more like her.

GORDIE C. PATTON.
Harrisville, W. Va.

Gordie joined the '10 class in the fall of 1908 and since that time he has been looked up to by every member of the class. Patton does not only possess the physical qualities of a giant, but also the mental qualities of a student. He stands well in his classes and is always ready to aid those desiring aid. He is very regular about his work, taking everything as it goes and comes, and is always on the lookout. His regularity in everything is very noticeable, especially is this true at the Dormitory receptions where he can always be found waiting with a glad smile upon his face for the eight o'clock bell to sound.
HERBERT P. McGINNIS.
Silver Run, W. Va.

"Though poets may of inspiration boast,
Their rage, ill govern'd in the clouds is lost;
He that proportioned wonders can disclose
At once his fancy and his judgment shows;
Chaste moral writing we may learn
From hence, Neglect of which no wit can recompense."

SADIE HARVEY.
Minden, W. Va.

Couldn't you tell by looking at this little lady's picture that she was one of the quiet girls of the Dormitory? We all wish we could follow in her footsteps. Sadie is one of the few girls who has every lesson on Monday morning. She has won many friends by her quiet sweetness.

HALLIE EVERETT.
Guyandotte, W. Va.

This is the name of a young lady who is one of the youngest members of our class. Modern language, especially French, is her "hobby." The young men of the College seem unable to resist her charms, and what Senior boy has she not captivated, for,

"Thus in the starry night fond children cry,
For the rich spangles that adorn the sky."
JULIA MURPHY.

Guyandotte, W. Va.

The Senior Class can furnish no better example of loyalty than the record of Miss Murphy. Since her entry at Marshall, two years ago, she has done her work in a highly efficient manner. In school work she values the word “promptness,” and is always ready to do her share of the work. She is a diligent student of Modern Languages, an interesting girl in conversation, a ready wit displaying her Irish ancestry, and a “right purty girl” as one of the Senior boys has already expressed by word and action.

MAMIE NORTHCOTT.

Akron, Colo.

Miss Northcott must have caught the spirit of work from the great state from which she comes. Indeed, its motto seems to be her’s, for whatever work she attempts she pursues with thorough and persistent effort. An exemplification of the motto, “Only your best,” is to be found in the school work of this bright little maid. In scholarship her name stood second on the list last year, and counting the work she completed, and comparing it with that done by others, her grades easily take first place. Her school work, its hard duties, its numerous difficulties, its successes and defeats come and go in her life in a smooth trend, never effacing the smile of sunshine with which she greets her schoolmates.

J. RAYMOND BARBE.

Harrsville, W. Va.

Raymond is one of the most popular members of the ’10 class; especially is this true with the girls, who say that the Senior Class would be wanting without him. Barbe is a bright, energetic young man, possessing many fine and manly qualities. He has not only distinguished himself in the class room, but has gained quite a reputation on the base ball field, where he can always be found working earnestly for his team.
CHARLES B. HALSTEAD.

Hunt, W. Va.

A little man with big aspirations. He hopes to perfect the well known theories of evolution and to present them to the world in such a way as to revolutionize the thought of the Twentieth Century. He spends much time in biological research and has already discovered some new facts concerning the origin of species. He makes love to his girl on his way to and from school in order to economize time. He is one of those Seniors who are saturated with college spirit on all occasions.

GEORGIA BARNETT.

Parkersburg, W. Va.

Last fall Georgia knocked for admittance to the 1910 class. She was admitted and found “faithful.” She did her other work at Morgantown and at Marietta College. Although she has attended college, we must not think her as a girl who is only interested in books, for this is not true, as she finds time to enjoy watching black horses go up the street, to enjoy feasts, and to talk to the boys.

EVA FRANK SANDIGE.

Page, W. Va.

This young lady has been one of our “stand-bys” since we became a class. At present she is keeping “Spinster Hall” in the Dormitory and her excellent work reveals the fact that talking to the boys does not agree with lessons. We fear however, the maxim “Still water runs deep,” is true in her case and ere long “Spinster Hall” will have changed hands.
ANNE LENA COKELEY.

Harrsville, W. Va.

Miss Cokeley is Secretary of the class. She is a hard worker, and is loyal to her class and the various organizations of which she is a member. She is so well known that it is sometimes hard for one to distinguish between her and her twin sister. Even Annie herself sometimes goes to the mirror and says, “which?” Her work is characterized by the earnest, industrious efforts put forth, distinguishing it from that done by others who do things by halves. She was a good farm girl out in Ritchie County before she came to Marshall, and one can only predict for her a successful career as teacher.

ADDIE MAY COKELEY.

Harrsville, W. Va.

Although she is one of our most famous complainers she is one of our most persistent workers, and that is what counts. She has taken a few special courses this year, as in fact most of the Seniors have, the latest being a course of three terms “Senior Grumblings.” If the young men knew which from t’other she would contribute more to the social world.

E. R. CURFMAN.

Sandyville, W. Va.

The Senior Class is noted for its good students, brilliant orators, and for the independence of thought of its members; but Mr. Curfman is easily the peer of them all. He has been a successful teacher in the public schools of the State, but expects to become a lawyer. He is sometimes absent minded, which is said to be a sign of greatness. For instance: given a “hammock,” etc., he is wholly in-sensible to changes in temperature and only knows winter from summer by the falling of the leaves.

“Statesman, yet friend to truth, in soul sincere,
On action faithful, and in honor clear.”
ARCHIBALD McQUEEN.
Muddlety, W. Va.
"O, he sits high in all the people's hearts;
And that which would appear offence in us,
His countenance, like richest alchemy,
Will change to virtue and to worthiness."

KATHERINE BELLE COTTLE.
Huntington, W. Va.
Kate is another graduate of the Huntington High School. She has done excellent work this year, and we are heartily glad to have her with us. She is a sincere sympathizing soul, one to whom you can tell your troubles as well as your pleasures. Kate is indeed a noble type of good, heroic womanhood. She is an active member of the Young Women's Christian Association.

ST. ELMO FOX.
Huntington, W. Va.
Miss Fox needs no introduction, for her quiet manners and excellent work have gained for her favor and respect. She is talented and attractive and is well noted for her ability to read and speak German. Miss Fox is a strong and active member of the Virginian Literary Society and of the German Club. At one time her interests were centered in Virginia, but of late a certain Senior has become infatuated by her charms.
MARGARET CROOKS.

Ravenswood, W. Va.

Margaret smiles when all the Dormitory girls laugh. Though she seldom talks, she is always understood. She is always found in or about the noisy corners of the hall, but has yet to be found creating any disturbances. The girls think she is in love, but they may be guessing; the boys frankly confess they don’t know. Dr. Appleton thinks her reserve power will serve her well when she becomes principal of one of our high schools.

T. B. EARLE.

Pine Grove, W. Va.

Mr. Earle hails from Wentzel County, the land of rock cliffs and oil wells. He is proud of his native county, but unlike many others, he believed that there were other worlds beyond the horizon and so came to Marshall. He has a scientific mind and from recent research and observation is of the opinion that another glacial period is at hand. He is handsome, a ladies’ man, a writer of love songs, but above all a good student. He has high aspirations, and we predict for him success in his chosen profession — teaching.

WINNIE COOK.

Beckley, W. Va.

A charming young lady of the Senior Class whose work has won for her a reputation with the faculty and students, and whose charms make her famous in the school and town. Her decision is final in Senior English on subjects of criticism. She expects to give her time and talent to teaching and literary work. She has no time for serious love affairs, but is never seen carrying her own books to and from school — the young men are more than willing to carry them for her.
GEORGE FREER ISNER.
Washburn, W. Va.

"Diligence is the mother of good luck, and God rewards industry."

Mr. Isner is indeed a diligent student and is held in high esteem by both classmates and teachers.

KATHERINE BLACKWOOD.
Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Blackwood is a rather quiet and retiring young lady, but a very strong member of our class, and we could use more like her. She is a very studious girl and makes excellent grades. Her gentle disposition and subtle grace attracts a great deal of attention, but Katherine hasn't time to think of the boys.

TENNIE ATKINS.
Huntington, W. Va.

Although Tennie lives in Cabell County, she is proud of the fact that she came from Jackson, that county which is famous for its handsome boys and pretty girls. Her work while here in school has been of the very best quality, and we are proud to have her with us. She has always taken a great interest in her studies, but of late her chief interest seems to be in Chemistry, for she expects in the near future to become the wife of a promising young druggist.
ZANFRY HAGY.

Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Hagy is one of the quiet and retiring girls of the class, who, nevertheless, manages to have a good time. Zanfry is a graduate of the Huntington High School and has been with us two years. She never shirks, but does diligently whatever demands her attention. Her gentle disposition and many acts of kindness have won her friends wherever she goes. We think that she will become an excellent teacher. Ask Henry.

ROMA THOMPSON.

Huntington, W. Va.

A very charming and attractive girl. She is modest and unassuming, but may be relied upon to make a brilliant recitation, and is a great favorite with her teachers. She does not seem to care in the least for the opposite sex, but we are told that there is a certain young man out in town who takes up a great deal of her time.

LUCIAN BLANKENSHIP.

Huntington, W. Va.

The Bean Brummel of the Senior Class is Mr. Blankenship. Tall, dignified, cold, and heartless; the Dormitory girls have wasted their sweetest smiles and prettiest gowns upon him. They set out to conquer, but he is untouched by all their wiles. Whether he has a sweetheart out of school or whether he has vowed himself to a life of girllessness we don’t know. He is one of the pillars of the Erosophian Society and is well known in the Debating Clubs. As Valedictorian of the class we are sure he will be a success.

“His life is gentle and the elements so mixed up in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world. ‘This is a man.’”
CLAY C. CASTO.

Spencer, W. Va.

Oh! isn't he cute! He was born in 1878... pardon me, I meant 19..., well, I don't exactly know when, but he isn't more than thirty nor less than ten. He is an orator of great fame—in fact, he is nearly always talking—and on this account he has great popularity in the societies and in the Dormitory. He is a young man of fads and fancies and his latest hobby is berries (perhaps I should say Berry).

"The glass of fashion and the mold of form; the observed of all observers."

ARDELLA FARRAR.

Huntington, W. Va.

Ardella has a kind and lovable disposition which is shown everywhere we meet her. She is a little taller than most people, and she is also rather modest, but she shows excellent ability. Her work is done without show and without complaint. She is a strong and active member of the V. L. S. and "Die Deutsche Gesellschaft."

"She is the world's friend."

MARY ESTELLE BERRY.

Goldenrod, Tex.

Mary is one of the most attractive and talented young ladies in the class. She has never yet been seen without a smile on her face and has been pronounced "a sure cure for the blues." She loves to study the beauties of nature and is now very much interested in the study of the soil, especially "Clay." By her winsome ways she has won the admiration of the entire class.
STELLA FITCH.

Huntington, W. Va.

Stella is a most charming young lady and is especially admired by the young men.

She attends the afternoon classes, but absolutely refuses to change her seat again this year. She came to us from the Huntington High School and we would be glad to have more of her kind.

Stella expects to become a teacher and we feel sure she will make a most successful one.

D. B. FLEMNING.

Ravenswood, W. Va.

Mr. Flemming entered Marshall College just in time to graduate with the best class ever turned out of this school. He is an intelligent young man with sterling qualities and is liked by all. The young ladies especially admire him, and have gained much from his daily lectures on Love, etc.

Mr. Flemming thinks that every one has a mission in life and feels that his is to lift up humanity, so he expects to become a minister.

GRACE ADKINS.

Ceredo, W. Va.

Grace came to us from the Ceredo High School last September, and although she has been with us but a short time, she has won hosts of friends. She is talented and attractive, and is greatly admired by all the class. Her interests are centered entirely upon a Ceredo boy, so she does not think much about the boys of Marshall College. Grace is not at all backward when she comes to the class room and we could use many more of her disposition.
JOHN A. BRACKMAN.
Ronceverte, W. Va.

Mr. Brackman is a very busy man. He is always in great demand everywhere for everything. He helps the teachers, plays foot ball, takes part in plays, and (whisper) chaperones the Dormitory girls. He is a good student, with all this business, and he can be depended upon to make brilliant recitations even on Mondays. Everyone likes him, and he likes everyone except flirts.

JENNY LIND HORBS.
Hinton, W. Va.

Jenny Lind was a little late in arriving at Marshall this year, but the Senior Class gladly welcomed her at this late hour. She is an unusually bright young lady, and ranks among the best in all her classes. She has taught in the Hinton Schools and expects to follow this profession in the future. We are looking for great things from Jenny Lind, for she is capable of doing them.

GOLDIE BIAS.
Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Bias is one of the prettiest girls in the class. She is small, graceful, attractive, and with it all she has an even temper and a sweet disposition. She is very talented, especially in public speaking, and is counted the best reader in school. She has done splendid work in a dramatic way, and it is safe to predict that she may spend much time in the future before the footlights.
EMILE BECKETT.

Pickaway, W. Va.

Emile is one of the practical members of the Senior Class. She is a very ardent worker both in the Erosophian Literary Society and the Y. W. C. A. Emile is strong in argument, and always has her own opinion on all subjects. Although she is very studious she is by no means a bookworm, for when there is any merry making she is always right there. We predict for her a life of prosperity and happiness.

THOMAS J. ROBINSON.

Mount Claire, W. Va.

When Tom leaves Marshall there will be a wonderful wail of sorrow from every person there— for no longer will they hear his melodic voice offering a difference of opinion; no longer hear it raised in amorous songs. He is a great temperance worker and always helps his fallen brother out of the ditch. His favorite occupation is tackling men on the football field and his favorite author is Rousseau. He has a well-worn copy of Rousseau's "Emile" and quotes it on all occasions.

DAISIE CRUMRINE.

Ravenswood, W. Va.

Daisie is a well known Dormitory girl. When she speaks, her words only verify what her eyes have already said. She is jolly on all occasions, a standard for good behavior in the Dormitory. "For love and beauty and delight, There is no death nor change; their might Excels our organs which endure No light, being themselves obscure."
ROSS WILSON.

Hartley, W. Va.

Our class has much to be proud of with such a noble young man of genius as is to be found in the person of Ross Wilson. He is loved by his fellow students, not only because of his generous attitude and loving kindness toward those with whom he comes in contact, but because of his superior and commanding intellect and his determined and unaltering sense of duty. If we are permitted to predict anything as to the future success of this young gentleman, we can but say with absolute certainty that he is to be one of the world's greatest educators.

SUSAN WITTEN.

Fly, W. Va.

Miss Witten, or "Sue" as she is better known, is one of the most diligent of the Seniors. Her brilliant ideas are not given over entirely to her academic work, for she is an enthusiastic Y. W. C. A. worker. She is by no means disloyal to her class, but is sometimes discouraged by the disobedience of the class to some of the severe rules of the faculty.

"Let mutual joys our mutual trust combine
And love and love-born confidence be thine."

LUCY WILSON.

Ceredo, W. Va.

Lucy is not among the girls who desire to amuse themselves by seeing how many school rules they are able to break without being entrapped. She is of the modest type, but not modest because of the lack of noble, entertaining and instructive ideas; for when the time is ripe, she pours forth an overwhelming abundance of such thoughts as would soothe the wildest of savage men. Her greatest ambition is to do well in whatsoever she attempts, Her future vocation will be teaching; and no community can ever be lacking right instruction where she is employed.
ALVA WILSON MALLORY.
Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Mallory is one of the many brilliant and attractive young ladies of the Senior Class. She has a mild and pleasant disposition, and greets her friends with a cheery word and a sunny smile. In class room, corridor, or at home, she is the same.

Alva goes about her work with a vim and vigor that insures success in whatever she may attempt, whether it be as a teacher or in bringing sunshine and happiness into the heart and home of some young man.

STELLA FRANCIS.
Huntington, W. Va.

Stella, one of the few “stars” of our class, is a model student in every respect and a very quiet and dignified girl. She is a thorough student, always willing to do her part. She is very obedient to her teachers, especially when they ask her to speak louder in class. The probabilities are that Miss Francis will become a teacher, although she is at present very much interested in the “bee industry,” especially since we had such an excellent seminary paper on that subject.

WARREN W. JOHNSON.
Meadowville, W. Va.

Mr. Johnson is a young man who has gained the admiration of his classmates by his genial manner and frankness. He is quite an original thinker, but one of his greatest difficulties is to agree with his teachers. Nevertheless, he comes out with good grades.
RAYMOND BEUHRING.

Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. Beuhring has chosen for his profession hypnotism. Almost any day in both Physics and Chemistry he may be seen fixing a poor defenseless Dormitory girl with his magnetic eye, and unless the hypnotic current is broken the girl is often rendered speechless. He has won for himself great fame on the gridiron, being one of those who took that famous New Martinsville trip. All the girls like him, but only blue eyes or grey can capture him.

"Would that he were fatter."

PEARL BROMLEY.

Dixon, W. Va.

The vice-president of the class is a very popular young lady. Her dark eyes draw the hearts of men as the magnet draws the filings. One of the elements of her popularity consists in the fact that she is the most simple and unaffected girl in the class. Her high grades show that she is a splendid student, and she has a long row of AA's to her credit.

WEIKLE BOWLES.


Weikle, every one acknowledges, is one of the daintiest girls in the Dormitory. All of the girls love her and the boys greatly admire her. (Maybe this should be said the other way.) She is loyal to her friends and true to a trust, standing by her word in all things.

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight's too, her dusky hair;
But all things else about her drawn
From Maytime and the cheerful dawn."
LUCY COLUMBIA THOMAS.
St. Albans, W. Va.

Miss Thomas comes to us not from the rock bound coast of New England—not from Florida, the land of flowers and perpetual sunshine; not from the far east, nor the far west; not from the extreme north, nor the extreme south; not even from such as the District of Columbia, but from the beautiful little town of St. Albans, on the Great Kanawha, just twelve miles west of Charleston—the capital city of the Little Mountain State. A girl coming from such an environment is necessarily an inspiration to her class. Pessimism is nowhere to be found in her life, for it is one of continual sunshine and gladness.

ETHEL HANSFORD.
Vincent, O.

Miss Hansford is an exemplary student and a model in everything. When every other member of the class gets "D" she may be relied upon to have "A." Although so great mentally, she does not neglect the physical side of her training, as she is a basket ball player. She is so glad that she sits next to the J's in class. Her favorite quotation is "If idleness be the root of all evil, then matrimony is good for something; for it sets many a poor woman to work."

WILLIAM H. JONES.
Richwood, W. Va.

Mr. Jones comes from the grand old county of Nicholas, a county noted for its rugged scenery, growing enterprises, and last, but not least, for its handsome young men and pretty girls.

Mr. Jones not only exemplifies this but also illustrates by his honest, energetic activities in the school room and upon the ball field, superior qualities of manhood. Frankness is one of his cardinal virtues. He does not hesitate to speak a word of respect or commendation even in the still hours of night; more than once he has been known to sit up in bed and say, "She is all right; Miss Mc. is all right." We feel safe in prophesying that in a few years Mr. Jones' name will be sounding in the Halls of Fame, an honor which he so richly deserves.
BYRON STEELE.
Weston, W. Va.

The class of 1910 has felt jollier since "Sister Doc" Steele joined her ranks in January, 1908. He brought with him from Wesleyan the reputation of a prize fighter and an all round sport. He has distinguished himself in all branches of class and school athletics. Recently he has thrown off his former bashfulness and has become seriously involved at the close of the year.

MABEL FULKS.
Proctorville, O.

Mabel comes to us from the Buckeye State, but is a West Virginian by choice. She has been with us for four years, and has done excellent work. She stands well in all of her classes. Mabel says if "nothing happens" she will teach school next year.

WILHELMINA STELLA CUNNINGHAM.
Sistersville, W. Va.

"Billy" has been with us but a short time, but she has proved herself a valuable addition to our class. She is a graduate of the Sistersville High School and is one of those energetic girls who helps to make up the strength of a class. She has an attractive subtle grace which is pleasing to the eyes of the boys. For a while her attention seemed to be turned toward Sistersville, but of late she has become very much enamored of a certain Marshall College boy. She has not told yet whether she will become a teacher or settle down as a minister's wife.
EMMA W. MARCUM.
Ceredo, W. Va.

We are glad that there is a car line connecting Huntington and Ceredo, for if there were not, we would have been denied this charming and loyal member. She has been with us only one year, but since she speaks so enthusiastically of her High School days, we expect as much of her in shouting Marshall’s praise. She is never in want of friends. This was proved by her popularity at the Seniors’ reception. It does not seem probable that so popular a girl among home and college friends will make teaching her profession.

NATELLA BYUS.
Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Byus, upon entering Marshall, was desirous of becoming a member of the ’10 class. She did her work so satisfactorily on all subjects, that the faculty whispered to her, “You may enter with the select.” She found time this year to help the Virginians, which only made them sorry of her late arrival. Natella expects to teach a few years, then hopes to go to college. We presume she will go to a coeducational school, as it would be unfair to deprive the young men of her presence.

LESLIE P. McINTYRE.
Alvy, W. Va.

Leslie hails from Tyler County, a county which should be proud of possessing such an ambitious young man. In Leslie, the ’10 class finds one of its strongest, most original thinkers, and most devoted members. He is very frank, expressing his opinions as he conceives them, always gaining and retaining friends. He has all the respect and admiration in the world for the ladies; but as his time is largely taken up by his studies, he devotes but little attention to the fairer sex. Mc’s vocation is that of a teacher and no doubt it will be a success.
JOHN DAVID THOMAS.

Miami, W. Va.

Mr. Thomas is a model student in every respect, and well liked by the teachers and students. Nothing keeps him from his work, and no task is too difficult for him to overcome. He takes great interest in debating, and is a zealous worker in the Y. M. C. A. Apparently he has no use for the opposite sex, but spends his time in a more beneficial way.

CLARA FAY MILLER.

Alderson, W. Va.

Miss Miller comes from that historic county, Monroe, which has sent so many of its bright young ladies and promising young men to Marshall. Miss Fay is no exception. She is bright, handsome, winning, and pleasant. She is not much of a believer in romances, at least, she has not delved into the misty regions where King Cupid reigns supreme, since she has been at Marshall. Miss Fay is a devoted Y. W. C. A. worker, a loyal Erosophian, and as true as steel to the "Garnet and Gold."

EUNICE EGGERS.

Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Eggers is one of those who, by diligence and hard work, has climbed up from the Junior Class to that of the Senior. She is just what you might expect—a good student, diligent and thorough in all her work. It is her intention to teach, and, judging from the energy with which she goes about her work, she will doubtless be successful.

"Her life glideth cheerfully on."
MARY LEVENE TEMPLE.

Huntington, W. Va.

Mary Levene, better known perhaps as Pearl (or Dumpling) is a graduate of the Huntington High School, coming here last fall and bringing with her the good qualities and high ideals common to all High School students. Pearl is one of the jolliest girls of the class and one who will always have the last word. Telling jokes is her specialty, but not all of her time and thought are given up to such frivolous things, for she believes there is a time for work and a time for play. Pearl has not informed us as to whether she will be a suffragette or a teacher.

WILLIAM J. ALFORD.

Huntington, W. Va.

Billy needs no introduction, for he has been with us before. He left Marshall in '06, Spring Term, going to Fishburne Military School, and staying there two years. After that he moved to Huntington and entered Marshall College as a Senior. He is talented in everything but books, but somehow he will graduate with us this spring. He is a notable ladies' man. Everybody likes Billy, and Billy always has a smile for everyone. He never bothers his head over trouble, but stays on the "sunnyside" of life. Billy is a distinguished musician, foot ball player, talker, and member of V. L. S.

ROBERT GORDON TURNER.

Huntington, W. Va.

Great things are expected of this young man in the scientific field, and if he doesn't become at least as great as Darwin, whom he greatly admires, we shall be disappointed. He is a star debater in the Virginia Literary Society, and is always (?) prepared to make an impromptu speech.
EMMA HAMMOCK.

Ceredo, W. Va.

This little lady is one of our well known blondes. Only lately has she come to us, but she has already established a reputation in the school. Her favorite song, one which she sings frequently, is, "Not Because Your Hair is Curly." She worries little about her work, but it is done well. English is one of her fortes. One of the most deserving graduates will be Miss Hammock, the maid with, "Golden hair and eyes so blue, And heart so true, That none with her compare."

WATSON RUSSELL SAYRE.

Evans, W. Va.

A versatile man; can do a lot of things; talks two languages; reads Virgil at night, and works problems in his head. He comes from Jackson County, which county will soon become famous, made so by her brilliant son, Russell. He knows that lines run in all directions, and his favorite saying is: "Things are not what they seem." He even applies this quotation to the girls. He is a good basket ball man, and captain of the Senior team. Darwin says, "The outlook is good," and so Sayre will be heard from in the future.

JOHN ROLLIN SHULTZ.

Huntington, W. Va.

Better known as "Windy" and "Preacher." Greatly impresses everyone with the knowledge stored up in his fertile brain. Is very much in favor of having chapel on Sunday — in order to spend more time on his work, of course. He made such a magnificent speech on the subject that he almost convinced everyone that he was right. He has wonderful brown eyes and is often heard singing, "Land of Beulah."
ANNA BELLE EATON.
Proctorville, O.

Miss Eaton is deservedly one of the most popular girls in College Hall. She is cheerful, a kind, generous friend, and a worthy member of her class. She is an industrious student, but her strong point is "Deutsch" in which she is proficient. "So unaffected, so composed a mind, so firm, so strong, yet so refined."

SHIRLEY NOTTER.
Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Notter is one of the popular ladies of the Senior Class. Not only is she popular with her class mates but more so with her teachers. In class she is always ready to recite, or take part in any discussion which may come up. She is especially fond of Psychology and History of Education, in which she makes her best recitations. At present she is contemplating specializing in professional work. Shirley says she is going to become a public speaker so that she can talk all she wants to.

LAWRENCE STARKEY.
Ravenswood, W. Va.

All hail Lawrence! Hail to the president of the Senior Class! All hail Lawrence that shall be president hereafter—not of the Senior Class, however, but of a big university. In him center all the hopes of Dr. Appleton. He is the one that through his university and great oratorical abilities is going to make the class of '10 famous. He made a great speech on "Wolves in Sheep's Clothing"—with special reference to girls' basket ball games. "None knew thee but to love thee, Nor named thee but to praise."
SALLIE MILLER.

Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Miller is one of our noble Senior girls, tried and true. Her quiet manner and pleasant ways have won for her the friendship of all who know her. The young man who wins a smile from her may proudly congratulate himself. Sallie is a devoted admirer of Virginia and Virginia schools. She is especially interested in the University. After commencement she expects to go abroad and will tour the British Isles in an automobile.

"Unconscious as the sunshine, simply sweet."

BETHA PLYMALE.

Dunleith, W. Va.

Miss Plymale is not only known for the excellent work she has done at Marshall, but also for her loyalty to the Y. W. C. A., to the Erosophian Literary Society, and to the 1910 class. She fulfilled her work well as Secretary for the Erosophian Literary Society in the winter term. Her loyalty does not consist in yells and hurrahs, but in deep, sincere pride for her class. She does not seek popularity, yet she is popular because she is such a sweet, kind, friendly, and jolly girl.

GEORGE FRANCIS PHILLIPS.

Belington, W. Va.

"Sylvester," as he is commonly called, is one of the bright and promising members of the '10 class. He is very young, which is due "perhaps" to his birthday's coming on the 29th day of February. He is the youngest undertaker by trade in the State, and one of the youngest members of the '10 class. Phillips possesses some lofty ideals, and if love does not cross his path, he intends to annex to his name an A. B. and an L. L. B. George is a hard student, liked by all, a great lover of music, and values Latin as the finest of classics.
GRACE DIXON
Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Dixon is one of the earnest workers of the '10 class. She puts forth faithful efforts in her school work and looks forward to the future with a decidedly optimistic view to the time when she will wield the birch in some seat of learning; or better still, to the time when she expects to become the mistress of some good man's house.

Miss Dixon has proved her executive ability in keeping Study Hall, as "Tubby" and others can testify, and we predict that she will successfully prove her abilities in directing the activities of school and home.

GRACE HENRY CLARK

HAZELMAY STROTHE

VIRGINIA DUMBLE

LEON SHACKLEFORD

FLORA FISCHBACH

MAX WILCOXEN
 SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Now open your eyes, ears and "thinkorum," and listen to a few brief notes of some of the important things concerning the greatest class that has ever made its exit from the halls of Marshall College.

The class of 1910 is one of the results of the evolution of more than three centuries. When our forefathers colonized America and laid the foundation of the great school system which we enjoy today, they were evidently paving a road with stones of achievement that has extended up to the present time, and will pass down through the unexplored future. One of the blocks of material to be used in this structure, lies yet in the quarry, lacking a few more strokes with the mason's craddle, but already bearing the ineffaceable date of 1910.

This class had its formal beginning in the fall term of 1906 with an enrollment of more than one hundred sturdy students. At an early date they met and elected a worthy staff of officers, and were fortunate to have Mr. Franklin and Miss Hughes to direct their course and guide their footsteps with watchful care.

The class showed artistic taste in choosing for its colors the beautiful "Garnet and Gold," and for the flower the white carnation.

All labored with great effort through the tentative period of the Freshman year, and the great majority found themselves quietly transformed into Sophomores at the end of the year. Upon the return of the class in the fall of 1907, it was found that many were absent, but strong resolutions were made by those present, and they pushed forward, hoping to see some good results of their labor. They chose efficient officers for the year, and continued their work in about the same unassuming manner as in the previous year, distinguishing themselves, however, in scholarship and athletics.

At the end of the Sophomore year their hardest battle was fought, for they could look ahead and see more easily the purpose of their labor and the fruits of their toil. With a more definite and fixed resolve they returned at the beginning of their Junior year with an enrollment reduced to about seventy-five, but these were characterized by the
The class elected L. V. Starkey Senior president. He has shown his governing ability in the able manner in which he has conducted the numerous class meetings.

The average scholarship of the class is higher than ordinary, and the prizes given for the best scholarship last year were won by a girl of the '10 class.

In athletics the '10's have made an enviable record from the very beginning of their existence, having been excelled by no other class in school, in any field, at any time.

It has been said that difficulties lie in the pathway of every noble achievement, and the class of 1910 can truly bear testimony to this fact. There have been trials and hardships met by members of this class, some, more than others, but by the pertinacious spirit of each, their sterling qualities have been dissolved. The indefatigable efforts of some have been a stimulus and inspiration to others, until they now unite in one voice to declare: “Nothing is impossible with the right kind of students.”

The members of this class have lofty ideals and the majority contemplate entering college soon after leaving Marshall. Every field of knowledge will be explored by them, we have no doubt, and their well-wishing friends will watch with eager eye the course pursued by each.

L. W. BLANKENSHIP,
Historian.
ON THE THRESHOLD

We are standing on the threshold; we are in the opened door;
We are treading on the border-land we have never trod before;
Another life is opening, and another life is gone;
We have passed the darkness of the night; we are in the early morn;
We have left the fields behind us o'er which we scattered seed;
We pass into the future which none of us can read.
The corn among the weeds, the stones, the surface-mold,
May yield a partial harvest; we hope for sixty-fold.
Then hasten to fresh labor; to thresh and reap and sow;
Then bid the new life welcome, and let our school life go;
Let's gather all our vigor; press forward in the fight;
And let this be our motto, "For God and for the Right."
—By Courtesy of J. D. THOMAS.
OBITUARY

We were crowded in the class-room,
Not a soul would dare to speak,
For a hush had come upon us—
An ominous silence deep.

"I am sad to say," she murmured,
And spoke without a smile,
"That one of our dear loved ones
Is gone from us awhile."

Then spoke of the sad departure
Till our eyes filled to the brim,
For she was just from "Faculty,"
Where they had murdered him.

There were groans of exultation,
And moans of joy afar,
For the death that she announced, was
The death of Sem-l-Nar.

—HAZELMARY STROTHER.

Sem-l-Nar was born in the grey matter of an altruistic brain, raised on the toiling of overworked Seniors, was beloved by all in absentia, and will be very much missed in our presence. (Oh, such a pleasant loneliness!)

Sem-l-Nar died between 12:45 and 1:00 p. m., Thursday, March 23, and was buried with due ceremony at 2:00 p. m. by the Marshall Seniors.

"How sleep the brave who sink to rest,
By all their country's wishes blest."
MOTTO:—VERITAS VAS LIBERABIT
FLOWER:—LAUREL
COLORS:—OLD GOLD AND PALE BLUE

YELL
Rickety, Rickety! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rickety, Rickety! Wah, Ooh! Wah!
Boomerang! Boomerang! Boom-e-te-evan!
We're the class of 1911!
LEWIS CALDWELL,
Huntington, W. Va.

Oh! Lewis, do not deceive the fair damsels—you cannot love them all. With your smiles and pretty speeches you will break many a heart. Lewis is a diligent worker on the Mirabilia Board, and an energetic member of the Junior Class. But why will he trifle with the maidens' hearts? He shows a preference for blondes.

"My only books were women's looks
And folly's all they've taught me."

ALBERTA MERLE HOLT,
Kenova, W. Va.

Miss Holt is one of our Juniors who came to us this year from the Ceredo High School. She is a quiet, modest, unobtrusive girl who reads her Latin and prepares her Chemistry and English lessons without noise or worry. Her favorite writer is Cicero, with whom she was never known to quarrel. She has many friends in school and elsewhere. Like sunshine are the smiles with which she greets her acquaintances. We are glad to claim Miss Holt as a member of our class

"Chaste as the icicle
That's curded by the frost from purest snow,
And hangs on Diana's temple."

LUCIE G. LEWIS,
Mason City, W. Va.

Lucy is one of those "fluffy-ruffle Dormitory girls." She is a daughter of our State Historian and has inherited some of his historical qualities. She always has Latin and Greek at her tongue's end and has even gone so far as to criticize Virgil, Xenophon, and Cicero on some of their constructions. She is a loyal member of the Mirabilia Board. Lucie is very fond of basket ball and other athletic sports. She does not believe in spending too much time preparing lessons, and convinces us that she is right by her favorite scriptural quotation, "Much study is a weariness of the flesh."
LEWIS O. GIBSON,
Huntington, W. Va.

"Lew" is a former Ohio boy, but finding no institution of learning in his own state, which suited his fastidious taste, he crossed the river and landed at Marshall. Since his coming he has never been able to decide which is his favorite study, — Science or Mathematics. He excels in Agriculture and leads his class in Trigonometry, in which he has been accused of putting "anything" on the board. He is an earnest disciple of Darwin, a practical joker, and a good Junior.

"He thought as a sage, though felt as a man."

ELIZABETH PRITCHARD.
Bramwell, W. Va.

What's the matter with Elizabeth? She's all right!! Betsy joined our ranks only last year, but in this short time she has made a name which will stand forever in the annals of the class of 1911. She is said to be one of the most popular girls in school, especially in College Hall. If there is anything "doing" (feasts for instance) she is always in evidence. We, the Board, feel deeply indebted to Elizabeth, for we are sure that our book could not possibly have been a success without her enlightening influences, and decided opinions.

JESSIE ANKROM.
Alma, W. Va.

In enumerating the loyal Juniors, Miss Ankrom is among the first. Jessie, as she is known in the College Hall, is from Tyler County, a county that is known for its good scholars. Jessie is by no means an exception. She says Marshall is always all right, but it hasn't the attractiveness this year that it had last. On leaving school Miss Ankrom contemplates either the teaching profession or domestic science. It is thought by many that she will choose the latter.

"A sweet disposition is a wholesome confection."
IMogene Groves,

Huntington, W. Va.

Nicholas County claims Miss Groves, but at present she is a resident of Huntington. She is very popular everywhere she goes on account of her modest and sweet disposition. She was never known to be despondent or moody. In each class she is generally the favorite of her teacher. Mathematics is her easiest study, although in Latin she makes but few mistakes.

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

Anna Berry,

St. Albans, W. Va.

Anna was born at Johnstown, Pennsylvania. She is famous for her wit and good humor. Hour after hour while most students are wasting their time in idleness, Anna is poring over Geometry propositions. What a dark and gloomy place Miss Hackney's room would be at 9:00 a.m. if it were not for Anna! In the social part of Dormitory life she is supreme.

Basil L. Turley,

Ona, W. Va.

This handsome young man hails from the eastern part of Cabell County. He, sad to relate, favors the Freshmen and Sophomores rather than the Juniors. He is very popular among the younger girls. Basil is very studious as is proved by the number of times he has been seen in the Study Hall during the first period. The saddest event of this term for him was when he was compelled to change his Chemistry to the first period and thus lose this study (?) period.

"The light that lies in woman's eyes
Has been his heart's undoing."
LULU CLINESS,

Huntington, W. Va.

Lulu has been a loyal member of our class ever since it came into existence, and we readily admit that she has been a valuable one. She not only has the reputation of having the vim which characterizes a good worker, but also the enviable reputation of being one of the prettiest girls in the Junior Class. Lulu is a worthy member of the Mirabilia Board and she works industriously except when a certain other member is kept away by sickness. Then she always develops a decided case of the "blues" and is unable to continue her work.

ISABELLA GORDON,

Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Gordon is quiet and reserved. This disposition has won for her many friends. One of her most delightful tasks is that of performing experiments in the Chemistry laboratory (?) Her life's vocation has not yet been decided upon, but no doubt success will crown her honest efforts in whatever field she may choose. "Thy modesty is a candle to thy merits."

ARTHUR CLINTON ALBERT,

Dorr, W. Va.

Mr. Albert is one of the energetic workers for the Mirabilia. He is well known in all of his classes, where he makes it a point to understand all questions that are doubtful in his mind. Especially does he shine in Chemistry laboratory. Clinton seems to have a venturesome spirit. But woe to the adventure he made in the wilds of Fifteenth Street, where he lost his head in search of a rosy cheeked member of the Mirabilia Board!
THOMAS EVANS,
Huntington, W. Va.

"Tom" is one of the residents of Huntington, who, while seeking knowledge at Marshall, has become very popular. He cares especially for Physics, in which class he is a source of amusement to all his classmates. He believes that the medium through which the sun passes is a straight line, and has many other ideas as good. Aside from his studious habits and good looks, he has one great failing—that of talking to the girls.

"And when a lady's in the case
You know all other things give place."

HELEN PADDOCK,
Wise, Va.

Helen is a Junior who is always found in our class meetings, where she is ready to do anything that helps our class. Formerly she belonged to the 1910's, but realizing that 1911 is the only class, she came to us this year. She excels in Physics, but stands high in all her classes. "Her steady soul preserves her frame
In good and evil times the same."

ALTA COBB,
Mercer's Bottom, W. Va.

Who in the Junior Class does not know Alta? 'Tis she who is always at her post, who thinks no task too hard to perform, and who is universally liked. In the Dormitory she is willing to obey rules without complaint, and in class she pursues the "noiseless tenor" of her way—always with good lessons. "Loyalty to the class of 1911," is one of her mottoes.

"She is as good as she is fair;
To know her is to love her."
ETHEL PARKER, Milton, W. Va.

Ethel is one Dormitory girl who believes that rules are made to be obeyed rather than to be laughed at. She has, as the result of study, won the love and respect of her teachers and much admiration from her friends.

We have not heard Ethel say anything concerning her future, but, judging from her work in the studio, we presume she will become an artist.

MINNIE FELTON, Philippi, W. Va.

You have a chance here to look at a picture of one of the quickest and brightest girls in the Junior Class.

Minnie will always be remembered for her happy disposition. If you want to know about basket ball ask "Min." She prides herself on her ability to play basket ball. Minnie has not made known her future intentions, but she is capable of being a splendid minister's wife (?) or a good "Farmer."

ERVIN DORSEY, Bruce, W. Va.

Mr. Dorsey is a six footer from Nicholas County, a man of few words but many thoughts. Some say he is a woman hater, but it can scarcely be said with truth. It is a test of his popularity to know that he is president of the Junior Class and a member of the Mirabilia Board. He is a man that attends to his own affairs and expects others to do the same.

"Every man has his faults and honesty is his."
J. LOWELL HYPES. 

Poe, W. Va.

Mr. Hypes is the push, that is, the editor-in-chief of our Mirabilia and one of the most busines-like members of our class. Throughout the school he is known as a good student and an energetic worker. He has shown his oratorical power by discussing the divorce question in the Erosophian Society. He is a zealous worker of the Y. M. C. A., of which he is president. Even in the Model School he believes in discipline at any cost. In the Junior Class, Mr. Hypes is indispensable and very popular. He is making a special study of Methods, History of Education, and Pedagogy.

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

LILLIAN PEARLE HANSFORD.

Vincent, O.

Lillian came to us this year from the Buckeye State. She is one of the jolly Dormitory girls who likes to take walks, and to call on her neighbors, but does not often break rules. Her greatest "hobby" is basketball. It is said by the girls on the Junior team that she has been known to jump ten feet (?) while playing. Lillian is usually quiet and studious, but she is subject to flirting occasionally. She is a good addition to our class and to the school.

"She has two eyes of softest blue. Take care!"

AGNES CORBLY.

Huntington, W. Va.

Agnes is one of our loyal Juniors and a member of the Mirabilia Board, who has won the love of all her schoolmates by her smiling countenance and affable disposition. She delights in studying forestry and writing poetry, and has demonstrated her unusual ability in the use of the pen by the excellent essays and poems she produces from time to time. She does not fear explosions while experimenting in Chemistry. She is very optimistic, and practices the philosophy, "Live, love, and laugh, for there may be a time when you can't."

"Dear deluding woman; the joy of joys."
ERIA DILLON,
Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Dillon is one of the energetic members of the Junior Class. She is a cheerful and lively little girl, yet at times she seems somewhat gloomy, especially after demonstrating a proposition in Geometry. She puts her whole life into her work and believes we get out of life what we put into it. She says,
"Count that day lost whose low descending sun,
Views from thy hand no worthy action done."

LILLIE COBB,
Mercer's Bottom, W. Va.

Miss Cobb came to us from Mason County. She is one of those girls who do not say much but think a great deal. She is a diligent and faithful worker and is always ready to share with her fellow classmates the hardships of life. To see her at a distance one would think her a dignified girl, but when you meet her in the hall you will at once see a friendly smile flash upon her countenance.
"Whose presence seemed the sweetest income,
And womanly atmosphere of home."

SILAS WALKER,
Triplett, W. Va.

Mr. Walker is a great mathematician. He is never happier than when working in Algebra or Geometry. They are only play to him. As a great politician he has also distinguished himself by discussing politics in class. His present aim is to become governor of West Virginia. Walker is sociable and jolly at all times, and is noted for always coming out ahead in a joke, and for making good grades. He is very fond of Literature, Chaucer being his favorite poet. As a Junior he is dignified and wise.
"Of their own merits modest men are dumb."

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FRED CLINTON CAVENDISH.

Ansted, W. Va.

This young man was captured from the Sophomore Class this year and is now one of our ablest workers for the Mirabilin. As a student, he is second to few in the school, and is noted for his AA's. He is unusually fond of Greek and Latin, but has been known to study forestry on Sunday. In the next decade it is probable that he will write a text book on Greek. Mr. Cavendish is an exemplary young man of high moral qualities and high ideals, and commands the love and respect of all who know him. "Work and Win," is his motto.

"I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more, is none."

ISABELLA WILSON.

Arbuckle, W. Va.

Miss Wilson is naturally quiet and reserved, yet in her expression and manners there is a dignity and gracefulness which attracts the admiration of all who make her acquaintance. No Hall reception is complete without her presence, for she is said by some of the boys to be the prettiest girl in the Dormitory. Her "hobby" is Geometry, in which she is an authority on originals.

"Fair was she to behold,
That maiden of seventeen summers."

GOLDIE GIBSON.

Huntington, W. Va.

Goldie is a Junior of whom her class may well be proud. She is a very industrious girl, and if she has a hard task she never stops until it is finished. Well was she chosen as a member of the Mirabilin Board.

"How brilliant and mirthful the light of her eyes,
Like a star glancing out from the deep colored skies."
ALVA KATHERINE RITZ,
Huntington, W. Va.

When there is anything doing in the Dormitory, Alva is always around. On all occasions she is a bright, jolly girl. She is the cause of a great deal of "Uncle Sam's" work, as at least two letters from Bluefield arrive to her daily—all from one source. Alva dotes on basket ball, receptions, socials, evening walks, and French.

She is also a great lover of pictures—or, perhaps, artists. She adds strength to the Junior Class and to the basketball team.

"But to see her was to love her,
Love but her and love forever."

FRED WELTNER,
Brandonville, W. Va.

Fred, commonly known as "Tubby," came to us from Morgantown last year, and since that time has proved himself one of the most studious members of our class. Despite his books Fred loves to play foot ball and talk to the girls, both of which prevent studying. He has always shown great executive ability, for which reason the Mirabilis Board chose him as their business manager; this office he is filling most admirably. Fred's affections are equally divided between the Dormitory and the town.

"How happy I could be with either,
Were 'other dear charmer away."

EVA STEELE,
Pickaway, W. Va.

Yes, this is Eva, the famous basketball player, the Y. W. C. A. worker, the jolly Dormitory girl. She is who helps to make up the strength of the Junior Class, and has many friends. After graduating at Marshall she contemplates specializing in Mathematics or Physics. Eva is always in a good humor—with her, frowns are unheard of.

"And though herself not unacquainted with care,
Hath in her heart wide room for all that be."
WILLIAM I. CUNDIFF.
Huntington, W. Va.

We did not know much about William Cundiff when time came to tell about him in the "Great Class." We asked a friend of his about Cundiff. The friend said, "I'll tell you. Bill is the kind of a fellow who slouches about, minding his own business and looking like he did not know much, but he fools you when you know him better. He's all there." So we have decided to put in his friend's statement.

CARRIE GRAY CYRUS.
Kenova, W. Va.

This young lady came to us from Ceredo High School. By nature, Miss Cyrus is quiet and reserved. In her expression and manner there is a dignity and gracefulness which awakens the admiration of all who make her acquaintance. She has a pleasant disposition, and always greets her friends with a smile, and was never known to look sour at her teachers. She never throws paper-balls across the room or engages in conversation in the Library.

"So framed in hyacinthine hair,
I see thy lustrous loveliness;
It breathes of realms beyond the air,
And makes our mortal mould express
Those looks that only angels wear."

EDITH KEATLEY.
Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Keatley is one of the energetic members of '11 class. No one has any idea what part she will play in the drama of human affairs, but it is a known fact that when brains and enthusiasm meet with a purpose behind them, something worth while is going to be accomplished. Miss Keatley has certainly demonstrated her ability and enthusiasm as a member of the Mirabilia Board.

"Her's is a spirit deep and crystal clear,
Calmly beneath her earnest face it lies."
ERNEST COX.

Huntington, W. Va.

This young gentleman needs no introduction, at least to the members of our class. Just ask any member for one of the jolliest, best natured, most popular boys in the class, and nine out of every ten will tell you, "Ernest Cox." Ernest has the interesting faculty of getting one lesson while reciting another, for he can translate three pages of French while reciting Chemistry. He also has the sad misfortune of being located outside his proper sphere in life, as he says he is too "all-fired bright for this school."

JAMES PRESTON FARMER.

Bolt, W. Va.

Mr. Farmer is, as the girls say, a very handsome young man. It is true he loves to cast a smile at his friend across the room when she is looking in an opposite direction. James is a young man who has his aim set high, and is striving hard to reach the goal. At one time Mr. Farmer determined to take the Normal Course, but on account of so many conflicts in his work, decided to take the Science Course. The Normal students regret the loss of this energetic young man.

"Let us then, be up and doing
With a heart for any fate."

MINOR G. McLAUGHLIN.

Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. McLaughlin is an ambitious member of the '11 class. From all appearances in the class-room, we judge him to be a hard worker. He takes great delight in studying French and performing Chemistry experiments. He also enjoys dreaming of the girls; but even his love for the girls is surpassed by his love for pool playing, in which he cannot be excelled.
Here we behold the youngest member of the Junior Class, called by some a phenomenon. When looking at his picture one is liable to say, "What's that 'kid' doing there?" But if in doubt, just visit the French, History or any of his classes and there he will be found at the head. Aubrey entered school when he was below the age limit, but his work has always been done well and we are justly proud of him. Although very studious, he is not always preparing his lessons, for often while passing along the street we hear his merry cry, "Saturday Evening Post."

Grace Kenney
Florence Millender
Garnette Baumgardner
Josephine Garrison
Marinda Johnson
Gladys Wakefield
Helen Carter
Bess Huey
Violet Cook
Roscoe Wiley
John Norman
Eric Foulk
Valerie Freeman
Peyton Frampton
Margaret Hearholzer
Marguerite Kerr
Anna Love
Mamie Lusher
Caddie McKenzie
Ruth Morrow
Wendell Shiveley
C. E. Watters
Basil Burgess
Frances Webb
Inez Chambers
Raymond Fiddler
Mabel Myers
W. W. Pool
Chas. Scanlon
Lula Schlobohm
Etta Watson
Virginia Allen
H. Fay Amos
Oscar Bailey
Annie Laurie White

Aubrey Marrs
Huntington, W. Va.

Leland Hayslip
Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. Hayslip is one of the good looking young men of the '11 class. In him the class has one of its strongest members and most faithful works. Judging from his broad smiles and the bashful look of some of the college felia one would say that he is in love; however, this may be only a common expression of his quiet nature. His favorite study is Rhetoric, and his favorite song, "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."
HISTORY OF JUNIOR CLASS

Another time we have the opportunity of giving to the school the history of our progressive class. This history began February 11, 1908, at which time L. V. Starkey was chosen as our leader. With his help, our Freshman year was a successful one, but at the beginning of the fall term of '08, Mr. Starkey left us and joined the ranks of the 1910 class.

We realized our loss, but, nothing daunted, we met again to prepare for our Sophomore year. Ethel Hansford was elected president, and we were tided safely through to our Junior year. At the beginning of this year the Senior Class again claimed our president. Many other much valued members also joined the '10's, until our number was greatly reduced.

We, however, are not a faint-hearted class, and, although we missed our old friends of Freshman and Sophomore days, we again organized our scattered ranks and elected as our president, Ervin Dorsey. Other officers were installed, and now we are a busy lot of Juniors who are pushing steadily forward. We are not a boastful class—each member does his work quietly but well. Neither is our class a large one, but if we have not quantity we have quality.

Our president, on all occasions, is very quiet. Even in class meetings he is never excited. He is especially fond of cats. Our vice-president is one of our most enthusiastic members, and our secretary is quiet and very studious. Who has not seen our treasurer going through the halls saying nothing except when spoken to? German is his favorite study. For reporter we have one of our live and active members. Why, with such a cabinet, should we not be a prosperous class?

Our class represents strength in the Societies and Debating Clubs, on the athletic field, in fact, in all the organizations of the school. We are expecting greater things next year, but for the present we are proud of our name and our place in the school. The blue and the gold are still the prettiest colors, our motto is still the best, and our yell the most unique that has ever been owned by a class at Marshall.

AGNES CORBLY,
Historian.
THE BLUE AND THE GOLD

Now wave above the pennant we love,
Our colors, the blue and the gold;
The colors that stand for a large student band,
Our colors, the blue and the gold.
And they are loved well as all of us tell,
The colors that never grow old.
The emblem of truth, of rapture and youth,
Our colors, the blue and the gold.

We're Juniors at last — our eyes we now cast
To our colors, the blue and the gold;
United we stand in heart and in hand
For our colors, the blue and the gold.
Eleven's the class which can far surpass
All other classes of old;
Its members, though few, will e'er remain true
To our colors, the blue and the gold.

When school days are done and laurels are won
'Neath our colors, the blue and the gold;
Our minds we will cast to scenes of the past
And our colors, the blue and the gold.
But while we are here 'mid scenes that are dear,
Let us our loved banner unfold;
Ne'er will we forget the friends we have met
'Neath our colors, the blue and the gold.
SOPHOMORES

President: CLYDE H. MILLER
Vice-President: STANLEY BRINKER
Secretary: MAY HAMILTON
Treasurer: R. B. ENGLAND
Reporter: BEULAH WILSON
Historian: MAY HAMILTON

MOTTO:— ALETHIA
FLOWER:— VIOLET
COLORS:— WHITE AND HELIOTROPE

YELL
Rah! Rah! Rah! Who are we?
Tickalorum! Tickalorum, Ta! De! De!
Sophomore! Sophomore! don’t you see?
Sophomore! Sophomore! of old M. C.
78
SOPHOMORE CLASS
HISTORY OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

To write a history of the class of 1912 is indeed a matter of supreme importance. The space given us, and our language are far inadequate to record the deeds of daring and courage, to relate our mighty works and to give the prophecy of the Sophomore Class.

In the fall term of 1908, there came into Marshall College among Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores, a large body of young people who did not know what to do or where they belonged. As they strayed aimlessly about the halls, staring at everything they saw and wondering what would become of them, Miss Johnson came out of her room, No. 38, and said, “Come this way, children, I’ll take care of you.” They gladly followed her, and after telling her how old they were, from what counties they came, and giving her other necessary information, she gave them each a yellow card with black lines and some writing on it, and said, “Children, you are Freshmen, I am your class officer.”

Under the careful guidings of our class officer, the days of Freshman greenness have gone into oblivion and we stand as the illustrious Sophomore Class, ready to meet and perform our duties. Late in the fall term of 1909, the first meeting of our class was held in the Study Hall for the purpose of electing officers for the year.

The officers chosen are as follows: President, C. H. Miller; Vice-President, Stanley Brinker; Secretary, May Hamilton; Treasurer, R. B. England; Reporter, Beniah Wilson; Leader of Class Yells, Charles Boone.

The steady growth of our class proves the efficiency of our officers. We are proud of our representatives in every literary, social, musical and athletic organization of the school. We feel we were entitled to the Davis cup, in the spring of 1909, as a reward for our prowess on the diamond, but owing to the lack of time some of the games were forfeited and the cup was not awarded. The Sophomores added much strength to the gridiron force in the fall term. Our basketball team is the strongest class team in the school. We expect to contribute several players to the first base ball team, and still have a good class team. Perhaps this history, if such it may be called, has been written in a vain, egotistical manner; but if you don’t blow your own horn, who will? Surely not the Juniors. We feel certain the Seniors are too busy tuning their own instruments to pay any attention to us.

And now may the 1912 class cover itself with as much glory in the next two years, as it has in the last two, and when its members have graduated and entered into the responsibilities of life, may they be in the front ranks of their professions, and, on the scroll of honor, may there be found many names of the class of 1912.

MAY HAMILTON,
Historian.
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<th>E. B. Alford</th>
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FRESHMEN!

1913
FRESHMEN

President: HUBERT BENEDICT
Vice-President: GLEN CUNNINGHAM
Secretary: SUE WILSON
Treasurer: ETHEL GROSE
Reporter: G. E. GLASS
Historian: MAY WHITE

MOTTO:— ALWAYS READY
FLOWER:— DAISY
COLORS:— YELLOW AND WHITE

CLASS YELL
Chica-lac-ee! Chica-lac-ee!
Chow, Chow, Chow!
Boomer wacker! Boomer wacker!
Bow, Bow, Bow!
Yep-si-dee, Who are we?
Freshmen, Freshmen, of old M. C.!
HISTORY OF FRESHMEN CLASS

At the beginning of the fall term of nineteen hundred and nine, there gathered in the halls and recitation rooms of Marshall a great throng of green looking, red eyed, blue feeling boys and girls. This aforesaid throng was destined before very long to be noted as one of the most prominent classes in the school.

After many trials and tribulations they were made to understand that their destination was Room 42. They went there and were as if by magic, but really by the kindness, tact, and ability of their class officers, Miss Colwell and Miss Stevenson, organized into the wonderful class of 1913. The history of this class is necessarily brief on account of its extreme youth, but it is highly interesting. After the members discovered what an important place they were to hold in the school, they called a meeting. Almost every member was present and they displayed a remarkable precocity in selecting the most efficient members the class afforded, to tide them over the trials and difficulties of their Freshman year. At this same meeting they chose their motto, “Always Ready,” which has proved to be most significant, for the Freshmen are always ready for work as well as play. They chose the daisy as their flower and yellow and white for their colors.

By this time they began to sit up and take notice as to what the other classes were doing, and began to “go and do likewise.” They organized their basket ball team and have since proved themselves a formidable enemy for any class in school, especially since they achieved their notable victory over the Sophomores, whose team was considered the best in school. They have also distinguished themselves on the gridiron, for some of the most prominent members of our successful football team were from this same class.

As yet, they have had no opportunity to distinguish themselves in base ball to the extent that they have in other branches of athletics, but it is certain that they lack only the time and chance. But all the energies of this class are not, as one would suppose, given up to physical training, for, judging from reports of the class rooms, they have held their own with any other class that ever came under the green and white.

However, this class in spite of its many accomplishments, is as modest, quiet, and unassuming as becomes the humble station of Freshmen, but they are looking forward with much aspiration to the time in 1913 when they will hear welcome words, “Well done.”

ADA MAY WHITE,
Historian.
### FRESHMEN ROLL

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DEPARTMENT OF EXPRESSION

The lines which bring the heartiest laugh in "A Man From Home," a recent dramatic success, are, "Don't mumble your words." There are many mumblers of words in the world. Are you a mumbler? If you are, stop at Studio No. 248 and ask Miss White to extract the mumble. A dentist can't do it for you. But a few hours of painless application without the use of an anaesthetic may teach you to sound some of the vowels and consonants of the English language. Many interesting scenes are enacted in the little room next to the big auditorium. Many battles are fought and won. Spartacus harangues the Gladiator at Capua. Adams and Jefferson are eulogized in the immortal words of Daniel Webster. Emerson's essay on Self Reliance is delivered to imaginary thousands. William Tell rushes to greet his native mountains. Carlyle's fine distinctions between speech and silence are earnestly expounded. The fact that "Talent is something, but tact is everything," means much to many people. "Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish," "The old mayor climbs the belfry tower," and Herve Riel steers the French fleet to safety. Tones are projected; breath is inhaled 2, 3, 4; arms are stretched; chests are lifted; and the walls shiver when struck by the word "go!"

And what is the purpose of all these exercises? First, the development of the voice into a musical instrument; second, the development of the body into a responsive medium of expression; and last and most important of all, the culture of the mind through concentration, a habit which trains the sense of impression and starts the impulse of expression. Expression is life. Life is joy, according to Browning, who says, "How good is man's life, the mere living! How fit to employ all the heart and the soul and the senses forever in joy."
HISTORY OF ART DEPARTMENT

The history of the Department of Art is short and unique.

Eight years ago, on the 23rd of March, the foundation of this department was made, "without clay and without straw." The first years were spent in clearing away the prejudices of the unprogressive and in building a superstructure of ideas that would reach the different departments of the school, or that would be of benefit to the greatest number of citizens. It was our desire to have for a foundation a course in the arts that would increase the efficiency, accent the dignity, and add much to the sweetness of human life.

The friends of this department were men and women who understood the needs, and who also possessed the ability to work and the faith to wait; and now in these days of 1910, we see much precious material going into this structure. Towers and turrets are springing up with polished surfaces that reflect the honest endeavors of the different builders; the structure also has different arches through which the sons and daughters of all men may enter and possess the fruits thereof.

E. E. MYERS
MUSIC STUDIO
HISTORY OF MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Marshall College has for several years supported a well organized Department of Music. This department offers graded courses in Piano, Voice, Violin, Theory, and History of Music.

Upon completion of these courses teachers’ certificates and diplomas of graduation are awarded. Tuition is charged for these courses. Besides these, advantages are offered in sight reading and chorus work free of cost.

The present graded courses in Piano, Voice, Violin, and Theory were first established in September, 1901. At this time Miss Flora Ray Hayes, a graduate of the School of Music of West Virginia University, was placed at the head of the Piano Department. Miss Hayes remained in this position two years, during which time the growth of the department was phenomenal. In the spring of 1903 she resigned her position in order to continue her studies under European masters.

In September, 1903, Miss Flora E. Pope, of Massachusetts, was chosen head of the Music Department and teacher of Voice and Piano. At the end of the year Miss Pope resigned in order to take up work in the Model Training Department.

Miss Rhoda Crumrine, a graduate of the West Virginia University School of Music, was appointed in 1903 to succeed Miss Hayes as head of the Piano Department. Miss Crumrine held this position until 1907, when she was granted leave of absence for one year, which she spent in study abroad. She returned to Marshall College in September, 1908, and continued her work as senior teacher of Piano and Theory.

Miss Flora Ray Hayes also returned to Marshall College after a period of study abroad, and at present is executive head of the Music Department in addition to her duties as teacher of Piano and History of Music.

The present course in Voice was established by Miss Louise Fay, of Massachusetts. For two years Miss Fay worked for the upbuilding of the department. In June, 1903, she resigned to become the wife of Dr. C. E. Haworth, of Huntington. Mrs. Haworth has, twice since, resigned but has each time been re-appointed and still continues as head of the Department of Voice.

In Violin Mrs. Bertha Roth Walburn was for two years a very successful teacher. She was succeeded in 1906 by Mrs. Rose Frank McClintock, who still continues as head of the Violin Department.

During the past nine years twelve students have been granted certificates in Piano, and five have completed the full diploma course.

All have been very successful in private studio work as well as in the schools with which they have been connected as teachers of music.
PHYSICS LABORATORY
LITERARY SOCIETIES
THE EROSOPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

MOTTO:—FABRICANDO FABRI SUMUS

COLORS:—RED AND WHITE

OFFICERS

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<td>ROSS WILSON</td>
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<td>BETHA PLYMALE</td>
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COLORS:—RED AND WHITE

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MEMBERS

C. M. Ashburn         T. B. Earle          O. P. Lambert       J. D. Thomas
Jessie Ankrum         R. B. England       Arch McQueen        Maggie Titlow
A. C. Albert          J. P. Farmer        H. P. McGinnis      Sue Witten
Hubert Benedict       Stella Frances      Chas. Myers        Rufus Wade
C. W. Boone           Vida Good          L. P. McIntyre      Isabella Wilson
L. W. Blankenship     Mildred Ghent      Clyde Miller       Lucy Wilson
J. A. Brackman        C. B. Halstead     Faye Miller         Ross Wilson
Emile Beckett         J. L. Hypes         Ruth Price         R. M. Jarrell
Katherine Blackwood   J. Q. Hypes         Betha Plymale      D. B. Fleming
Addie Cokeley         Ethel Handsford    Helen Paddock      W. C. Heller
Annie Cokeley         Bess Huey          Hila Richardson    J. C. Vorderbrueggen
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J. P. Corbett         W. H. Jones        Eva Steele         Alta Cobb
F. C. Cavendish       W. W. Johnson      Eva Sandige        Hugh Higgins
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E. R. Curfman         Miss Kennedy       L. V. Starkey      Mabel McINTYRE
F. M. Cornwell        Lucie Lewis         Byron Steele       Fred Weltner
Ervin Dorsey          Lucie Lewis         Byron Steele       Fred Weltner

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B. Davis
V. H. Halstead
O. C. Bailey
Donald Yager
Georgia Barnett
R. L. Keenan
Sadie Harvey
Manie Honaker
C. E. Booth
R. C. Roberts
R. E. Young
J. H. Vickers
G. E. Glass
Jenny Lind Hobbs
Checker Queen
The demand which the commercial world makes on the schools of our country is that they send out men and women who are practical and original—who are capable of "doing things." It is not so much the amount of knowledge, but it is the ability to apply that knowledge that is wanted. According to one authority the highest ideal of an education is to prepare one for complete living. Accepting this as true, and since we believe that one of the most sacred and responsible obligations of one living under our government is his duty as a citizen, then one of the most essential parts of our education should be "to qualify ourselves for the various duties of public life." The extent to which the schools are able to fulfill this demand rests upon the students themselves. It was for the attainment of these and other ends that the Erosophian Literary Society was formed.

The name of our society signifies "seekers of wisdom," and this is what we, as members of this society, are doing. We are encouraged in our feeble efforts by the divine assurance that he who seeks shall find. On every Friday evening, there assembles in a commodious hall on the third floor, a body of strong, loyal, and resolute young men and women who seek to elevate themselves by worshipping at the shrine of wisdom.

Our program consists of chapel, impromptu speeches, debate, oration, reading, current events, and music. For those of us who are too busy to do extensive reading, it is profitable and entertaining to hear the news of the world summed up or to hear a minute discussion of some important question which is confronting our nation. It is a pleasure to listen to the interpretation of some great author or some great master in music.

We believe our society to be one of the potent factors in the development of our state. In support of this belief let us cite you to a few things which we have done and are now doing. We have representatives in our state Legislature who are assisting in moulding the laws which govern us. We have representatives in the public schools of our state who are responsible, in a large measure, for the progressive spirit which is being infused into our educational system. We have representatives in the leading universities who are preparing themselves for the mastery of the problems of the future. We have lawyers, doctors, farmers, business men, foreign missionaries; in fact, in every walk of life are found Erosophians, who, having sought truth and found it, are now seeking to disseminate it among others.

Though it has been only thirteen years since we made our beginning with a membership of only seven, and no permanent home, the history of our society from that time has been one of steady progress. Now we are able to
HISTORY OF THE EROSOPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY—Continued

boast of a membership of more than one hundred and of a costly furnished home of our own. Our hall is one of the best furnished halls in the state and has been fitted out wholly at the expense of the members. We have recently purchased a new piano which increases the interest in our program. On the wall hangs a beautiful painting by Professor Myers, which adds greatly to the artistic effect of the furnishings of the room.

To stimulate the literary activity of the two societies, the president of the college, in 1900, instituted the intersociety contest in which he offered ninety dollars, to be divided between the two societies in proportion to the number of points won. In addition to this, W. W. Furnell, a former Erosophian, offered a silver wreath, known as the "Furnell Trophy" to the society winning the greatest number of points. In the first contest we lost every point, but this defeat proved only a stepping stone to final success, for we soon won the trophy. This we lost again in 1906, and allowed our sister society to retain in 1907, although the points in the latter year were evenly divided. We won the trophy again in 1908 and still retain it. Because of a disagreement the contest was not held last year.

Though we still believe that we acted not unwisely, we were willing to forget all unpleasant things and renew the contest for this year. But our sister society again refused to contest with us. Although we feel that we have done all that we can do, we hope that these contests of friendly rivalry, which have meant so much to the existence of the two societies, may be revived in the near future.

L. P. McIntyre,
Historian.
We would sing of battles fought,
   We would sing of battles won;
We would tell of knowledge sought,
   And of brave deeds nobly done.
Not of orators of old,
   Not of ancient modes or laws,
But a band of students bold
   Ever working for their cause.

Working for a higher aim
   Than we heretofore have found,
Ne'er do we forget our name —
   "Love of lore"— to this we're bound.
Greater things we have in view,
   Heights to which we may attain;
Firm we stand to dare and do —
   Shall our labors be in vain?

Nay, from out the by-gone days
   Come the welcome words, "well done;"
In the misty future days
   We see not a setting sun.
With a firm and steady tread
   Moves our army to the field,
Victory lies just ahead —
   Fruits will our endeavors yield.

We have left a record bright
   On the faded page of time;
We have stood for good and right,
   For a cause that is sublime.
Always will we hold thee dear,
   And in love our voice we'll raise
When from other lips we hear,
   Erosophian, thy praise.

—AGNES CORBLY
CHEMISTRY LABORATORY
THE VIRGINIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

MOTTO:—QUI LEGIT REGIT

COLORS:—OLD GOLD AND BLUE

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Vice President .............. GOLDIE BIAS
Secretary .................. ARDELLA FARRAR
Treasurer .................. PEARL HUEY
Critic ..................... ST. ELMO FOX
Reporter ................... VIRGINIA DUMBLE

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C. W. FERGUSON
MAY WHITE
ISABELLA GORDON

SPRING TERM

GUY MIDDLETON
ESTHER CUNDIFF
VIRGINIA DUMBLE
WILLIAM ALFORD

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Anna Berry
Mary Berry
Raymond Beuhring
Goldie Bias
Weikle Bowles
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Natella Byus
Hila Caloway
Nell Carter
Inez Chambers
Lulu Cliness
Grace Clarke
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Virginia Dumble
Eunice Eggers
Hallie Everett
James Fagan
Ardella Farrar
C. W. Ferguson
Raymond Fiddler
St. Elmo Fox
Isabella Gordon
Jane G. Gottschall
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Edith Keatley
Myrtle Kennedy
Guy Middleton
Sallie Miller
Julia Murphy
Elizabeth Pritchard
Charles Ritz
T. J. Robinson
Rollin Shultz
Grace Sims
Helena Sims
Irene Swenetz
Lucy Thomas
Roma Thompson
Gladys Wakefield
Edwin Watters
Frances Webb
May White
Beulah Wilson
Pauline Crow
Ione Scott
Grace Adkins
Lucy Smith
Emma Marem
Murle Holt
Georgia Grose
Dorothy Percival

Pearl Totten
Helen Clark
Maud Totten
B. O. Workman
Randall Hogsett
Robert Turney
Susan Wilson
Eunice McNeal
Pearle Temple
Violet Cook
Emma Sample
Winnie Cook
VIRGINIAN LITERARY SOCIETY
HISTORY OF THE VIRGINIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

In the early nineties a body of the young ladies of Marshall met for the purpose of founding a literary society. This organization was named the Hyperion Literary Society. For a while the society flourished, and then after a time the girls began to feel discontented—something was lacking. When they finally found that it was the masculine element that they missed, they joined themselves to the Erosophians—a literary society of the young men.

This new society, founded in 1896, was called the Virginian Literary Society. Their interest was great for a while, then quarrels arose, and at last a number of the members withdrew and formed the Erosophian Literary Society, which we know today. The Virginians, after they had recovered from this blow, felt that it was a blessing in disguise, for they readily understood that it was far better that there be two societies in the field and that they might be strengthened by the friendly rivalry which would be sure to follow. They showed then the true Virginian spirit and they show it now by wishing the utmost success to their sister society.

In 1906 the Furnell trophy was offered to the society which could surpass the other in oratory, music, essay-writing, reading, and debate. For two years the Virginians held this trophy, the third year it was surrendered to the Erosophians. There it will likely remain, for there will be no more contests between the two societies—at least while the present stock of Virginians is in power.

Two years ago we went into our new hall, and to pay our expenses we gave a play from which we gained quite a large sum of money. This spring another play will be presented and we hope to have as great success as we had before.

The prospects of our society are brighter than ever and we expect to go on as we have done and grow and develop with the school. We have in our number, many excellent orators, debaters, and readers, who have never known the word "fail." They are young men and women who have proved the truth of our motto, "Qui legit regit."

ROLLIN SHULTZ,
Historian
DEBATING SOCIETIES!
CICERONIAN DEBATING CLUB

OFFICERS

President .................. D. B. Flemming
Vice President ............... W. R. Sayre
Reporter ..................... Ervin Dorsey
Historian ..................... J. M. Chapman

Secretary ................... O. P. Lambert
Asst. Secretary ............. Geo. F. Isner
Critic ....................... W. G. Vinal

MEMBERS

L. V. Starkey  Ervin Dorsey  O. P. Lambert
L. P. McIntyre  F. X. Cornwell  J. E. Bailes
C. M. Ashburn  D. B. Flemming  G. W. Hypes
E. R. Cufman  J. M. Chapman  H. L. Benedict
G. F. Isner  William G. Vinal  Ray Young
W. R. Sayre  J. Q. Hypes  L. E. Stark
Ross Wilson  B. H. Hildreth  J. E. Vorderbrueggen
W. W. Johnson  A. C. Albert  Parker Corbitt
J. L. Hypes  Harlin Cokeley  Oscar Bailey
CICERONIAN DEBATING CLUB
The Ciceronian Debating Club was organized about four years ago, by some students who were desirous of cultivating their oratorical powers. These students at first used a private room as a meeting place, but the membership and the work grew so rapidly that in a short time it was found advisable to seek a larger and more suitable room. When this club was organized, it was thought best to limit the membership to twelve; but owing to the fact that there were so many worthy gentlemen knocking at its door for admission, the constitution was amended so that the membership should be twenty-five instead of twelve. The constitution also made provision for honorary members. This honor was first conferred upon Professor W. G. Vinal during the spring term of 1909.

Professor Vinal has become a very enthusiastic member. The membership is now composed of twenty-five students as good as can be secured. Since the organization of this club it has been recognized as one of the leading organizations of Marshall College. Its influence has steadily grown from the very beginning and the quality of its work is unsurpassed by any club in school.

The attendance is compulsory. If a member is absent two meetings in succession without a reasonable excuse, he is dropped from the roll, and a more attentive person is chosen in his stead.

By having these strict rules, all disinterested members are thrown out and thus the club is kept in a progressive condition.

The officers are elected every four weeks. This makes it possible for all to have practice as presiding officers. It also gives each member a drill in parliamentary rules.

Considering the past record and the present membership, we predict a most glorious and successful future for the Ciceronian Debating Club.

J. M. CHAPMAN,
Historian
After an intermission of forty years, it is interesting to recall the names of those old loyal members of the Ciceronian Debating Club, and to note the various positions which they now occupy. We know that such members as they were could occupy no inferior position in the world at this time.

We find Dan Flemming, after a happy marriage to a young lady—who, by the way, was a member of the ’10 class—as a professor in a western university, still teaching under the old methods which he learned under Dr. Appleton.

And then comes Lambert, who was one of our most promising members. He, after graduating at Marshall and completing the law course at Yale, is settled down at his old home, and is enjoying the distinction of being the best justice of the peace in Ritchie County.

Benedict is serving a life sentence at Sing Sing for polygamy.

W. W. Johnson is the world-famed tenor song bird of the age, as well as a noted pianist. After appearing before all the crowned heads of Europe, he is reaping rich benefits as a musical director.

Lowell Hypes is a noted bishop in the M. E. Church. He is one of the greatest minds in the old religion.

Isner is the owner of the largest system of stores the world has ever seen. After buying out Wanamaker, Cavendish, etc., he stands supreme in his own sphere.

You know Curfman, the man with the curly hair? He is married at last and for the last twenty years has been speaker of the House of Delegates of West Virginia. It is a shame he drinks so, since he has such pretty hair.

Vinal is the leading scientist of the twentieth century. His latest book, entitled “Catholic in the World of Science,” has created much favorable comment.

Starkey completed the course at the Emerson School of Oratory and is touring the country as a reader and impersonator.

Powers has quit the platform for the want of patronage, since Judge began.

Albert? Yes, he married her and they are living a happy life together in the far west on a rolling prairie farm.

Chapman is a great man in civil engineering. He has discovered many new laws concerning the science, and is chief of United States surveyors.

Ervin Dorsey is assistant to the great scientist, Vinal, in his study of cats, and promises to be the successor of Dr. Vinal upon his decease.
Wilson is still serving as State Superintendent of Schools in his native State. You remember he was elected to that position after being for two terms, County Superintendent of Wirt County. He has brought forward many reforms in West Virginia schools, which are the leading schools of the world.

Vorderbrueggen is a teacher of German in a Co-ed university.

Ashburn, the noted philanthropist, is the president of Ashburn Institute, which he founded in 1925. Here he delivers, "dry as dust," lectures on professional subjects.

Brinker is the greatest rival of Johnson as a tenor, but he far surpasses Johnson in playing, being the most celebrated violinist the world has ever known.

Cornwell is the most noted pitcher in the National League. He has taken Matthewson's place as the star twirler of the New Yorks.

Hildreth can be found in the lower house of United States Congress, and has brought great distinction to his native state as leader of the majority, which is now democratic.

J. Q. Hypes is to be found in the West Virginia Legislature, and has achieved great distinction as author of the recent bill prohibiting co-ed schools in this state. In this he was ably supported by State Superintendent Wilson, who is a confirmed bachelor.

Stark is still teaching in the little red school house on the hill. He is married now and has a rapidly increasing family.

Sayre is still "from Jackson County," where he is dragging out a miserable existence trying to farm the cinquefoil and broom-sedge clad hills.

Bailes is still married and is enjoying a lucrative practice as an M. D. He specializes in "obstetrics."

G. W. Hypes is a famous district judge in a southern district of West Virginia. He recently passed a famous decision which dissolved the Standard Oil Company trust.

Davis is a progressive truck farmer in Jefferson County. By his strict business principles he has amassed a considerable fortune, but is content to continue in his chosen profession.

And, last, but not least, comes McIntyre, the tall, lank, jolly joker of them all. Where is he? He is proprietor of a park at Stringtown, where he makes a specialty of "roly-coasters." He is still a Nimrod and a mighty hunter of "deer."

Judge Starkey at Benedict's trial: "What is the will of the Court?"

Why does Bailes take frequent trips up Eighth Avenue? For answer, ask J. Q. Hypes.

Halstead says that the turning point in his life was when he turned the corner of Sixteenth Street and Third Avenue when the "cop" was after him.
OUTLOOK DEBATING CLUB

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT .................. C. C. CASTO
VICE PRESIDENT ............. C. H. MILLER
SECRETARY-TREASURER .... F. B. GORMAN
HISTORIAN ................. P. D. KOONTZ

MEMBERS

L. W. Blankenship
C. W. Boone
F. C. Cavendish
C. C. Casto
P. D. Koontz
John Farmer
C. H. Miller
B. W. Steele
George Phillips
Charles Ferguson
Charles Myers
Silas Walker
C. B. Halstead
V. H. Halstead
Fred Weltner
George Glass
Fred Gorman
Smith Garrett
E. B. Keenan
H. P. McGinnis
H. P. Higgins
Theodore Dunkle
T. B. Earle

R. B. England
HISTORY OF THE OUTLOOK

The lofty height attained by the larger literary societies of Marshall College is due in no small degree to the excellent work of the smaller subordinate societies. In fact, these smaller societies are the pillars upon which the others rest. Many opportunities are afforded in the smaller ones that do not present themselves to a beginner in the literary work of the larger ones. Thus, by taking a gradual course in the minor societies, one is soon able to appear on the floor of the larger societies and hold his own in the literary life of the school.

Two potent factors, heretofore, in this work have been the “Excelsior” and the “Senate” Debating clubs. The former was organized November 1, 1906; the latter, January 24, 1908. Each was composed of twelve bright young men, desirous of attaining oratorical power and a knowledge of parliamentary rules. With this purpose in mind they assembled every Friday evening, and the results are self-evident.

In view of the fact that the greatest success is to be accomplished by concentrated effort, the above named societies, after due deliberation decided to combine their already strong forces. This union was made Friday evening, January 28, 1910, under the name of “The Outlook”; which from the very nature of the word, implies that its members are constantly on the lookout for the betterment of literary work.

Our new society is composed of twenty-five ardent, zealous, enthusiastic students. Our officers are elected monthly. Our program consists of a few extemporaneous speeches and a debate. The debates are announced a week ahead, thereby giving the debaters time to prepare them.

We meet every Friday evening at seven o’clock and the outbursts of youthful emotions can be heard throughout the halls of Marshall College.

From the intense interest that has been manifested by each member since our union, we predict a bright and fruitful future.

P. D. KOONTZ, Historian
ZETA RHO EPSILON

Johnson
Andrews
Lewis

Morris
Cavendish
Keatley
McQueen

Koontz
Wheldon
Witten
Dumble

Chambers
Hagen
Lambert

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It is indeed impossible to record the wide-spreading results of the Zeta Rho Epsilon Club in so short a space; therefore, we shall only state what we stand for and what we do.

The conflicts of the world are not all on the tented field, for the mental and moral contests are quite as serious as the bodily. Hence, during our school life we search for the truth, and wrestle with our minds in pursuit of it. The truth as it gradually comes to us, amidst our labors, enervates us for the struggle which is ever going on between that which is and that which ought to be.

We, the Zeta Rho Epsilon, stand for the truth and a practical education. Our conception of a practical education is one that develops the student's mind and cultivates in him a liking for good literature and a desire for the best society. The chief aim of this society is the promotion of one of the factors in the accomplishment of this: namely, a study of the Greek language and literature.

Zeta Rho Epsilon was organized in the fall term of 1906. We now have a membership of about eighty-five, seven being added this year. All who have had one term of Greek are eligible to membership. Of course a majority of our members are not in school, but all are interested in our work, and many return to our annual banquet, which is held commencement week. The banquet and reunion is an especially interesting feature of the club. On this occasion we are accustomed to have a guest, some Greek professor, who lectures to the students on the classics. This year we hope to surpass all previous efforts in this line. In addition to the annual banquets we have a reception each term for the entertainment of the members who are in school and the initiation of new members. Our members are interested and enthusiastic in the betterment of our club, and, under favorable conditions, just now we look forward to the realization of our object.

P. D. KOONTZ, Historian
Although the Deutsche Gesellschaft was not organized until late in the year 1907, it has already secured a footing among the other organizations of Marshall College. It continues to grow stronger from year to year. This year the membership is larger than ever, and the interest shown by the members is correspondingly greater. The membership is limited to second and third year students and the number is about twenty-five.

Meetings are held bi-monthly on Friday evening, in the college parlor or at the homes of the different members. A forfeit of ten cents for unexcused absence insures a good attendance. A part of the evening is spent in singing and practicing German songs, after which the regular program is given, consisting of compositions and recitations in German with a lecture by Fraulein Stevenson on some German subject. A new feature, the presentation of a farce or a short comedy at every other meeting, has been added with great success. The programs are very entertaining as well as instructive. The exaction of a fine of one cent for every English word spoken has been more strictly adhered to this year than ever in the past.

Fraulein Stevenson is eagerly looking forward to next year when she hopes there will be some means whereby she can illustrate her lectures with stereoptican views of German towns, and the different types of German people, showing their life and customs. The object of the club is to stimulate the study of German, and particularly to learn to converse fluently in German.
GLEE CLUB

Starkey  McLarty  Johnson  Benedict  Jones
Brinker  McQueen  Sayre  Holton  Vinal
Robinson  Chambers  Smith  Vorderbrueggen  Wylie
HISTORY OF GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club was organized by the Faculty of Marshall College in the fall term of 1908, with Professor Albertin as director. The club met every Tuesday evening, and, notwithstanding heavy school work and short time for practice, made steady progress, and at the beginning of commencement gave a recital which was highly complimented. By request, the entertainment was repeated during commencement, and the second performance was no less creditable than the first. At the opening of the fall term, 1909, the club met and re-organized. New officers were elected, and the responsibility was assumed by the club. College song books were ordered, and under the skillful direction of Professor Albertin, the club has been making rapid progress. It is now preparing to give a recital some time in April. Interesting additions to the program will be a reading and selections by the string band. The club also expects to give another recital during commencement. It is to be hoped that it will have the sympathy and support of the whole school, as well as the public, and thus be enabled to accomplish its mission.

W. W. JOHNSON,
Historian
Dramatic Club

L. V. Starkey  
E. R. Cutchman  
Byron Steele

John Brackman  
Ruth Price  
Esther Cundiff

Thomas Robinson  
Cora Week  
Virginia Dumble
THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Among the many things that tend to develop the personality of the students of Marshall College is the Department of Expression. Out of this has grown the Dramatic Club, which is not only an honor to the school but a source of training for its members.

In the fall term of 1909, members were chosen from those in the institution who gave promise of dramatic ability. This was the beginning of the organization of a club which will doubtless continue to grow as long as Marshall College exists.

No sooner was the club organized than its members began to work on a play, “Fancheon, the Cricket.” The rehearsals were under the supervision of Miss White, who is a very competent and enthusiastic worker. Without her excellent training, it is not probable that the club would have reached such a high standard.

The play was staged November 19th, and none but those who were present can realize how proficiently each member played his part.

The success of the club at home aroused the self-confidence of its members and they planned to take a little trip. Their high aspirations were not approved of by some of the members of the Faculty, however, and their performances were limited to home territory.

Though the club is a “new feature in the institution,” we feel sure that it adds materially to the dignity of the school, the pleasure of the students, and further, that it is an organization without which our school career could not be perfect.

HISTORIAN
PETERS' CLUB

CONSOIME CELESTINE
SPRING VEGETABLE SOUP

CHOW CHOW  RADISHES  OLIVES  YOUNG ONIONS

STEAKS OF FLounder, Ravigotte
POTATOES CANNELIES

FRICASSE OF LAMB WITH SPAGHETTI
KIDNEYS SAUTE WITH MUSHROOMS
PEACHES A LA CONDE

HOT CORN BREAD AND BUTTERMILK.

ROAST RIBS OF PRIME BEEF, AU JUS
ROAST STUFFED GOOSE, OYSTER DRESSING

MASHED OR STEAMED POTATOES
GREEN PEAS  GRILLED SWEET POTATOES
WAX BEANS  STEWED SALSIFIS

ONION AND BEET SALAD
SHREDDED LETTUCE

APPLE DUMPLINGS, HARD AND WINE SAUCE

HOT MINCE PIE  CAKE  COCOANUT CUSTARD PIE

VANILLA ICE CREAM
FRUIT

AMERICAN OR EDAM CHEESE
WAFERS
COFFEE

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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS, 1909-1910

PRESIDENT .................. G. W. HYPES  
VICE PRESIDENT ............. C. H. MILLER
SECRETARY .................... P. D. KOONTZ  
TREASURER ................... A. C. ALBERT
REPORTER .................... J. E. BAILES

Y. M. C. A. ROLL

V. Halstead  
McQueen  
McGinnis  
Brackman  
Boone  
Ashburn  
Starkey  
Franklin  
Dorsey  
C. Halstead  
Shultz  
Hypes  
Albert  
Miller

Roberts  
Curlman  
Chapman  
Phillips  
Lambert  
Lyon  
Isner  
Higgins  
Stark  
Myers  
Walker  
Keenan  
Glass  
G. Hypes

Yager  
Weltenr  
Casto  
England  
Bailey  
Garrett  
Barker  
Earle  
Wilson  
Jones  
R. Sayre  
Turley  
Koontz  
L. Hypes

Young  
Barbe  
Patton  
Blankenship  
Cavendish  
Thomas  
Alderson  
O. Sayre  
McIntyre  
Lambert  
Flemming  
Alford  
Hildreth
HISTORY OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The influence of young people's Christian Associations has been an influence for good and has tended to uplift our standard of morality in educational institutions and keep pace with the ever progressive movement of our educational system. Ever since its organization in 1905, the Young Men's Christian Association of Marshall College has advanced with that sure rate of progress that marks a progressive organization.

Mr. George E. Tibbets started this noble work in the fall of 1905, by getting the young men of the school interested in the movement. Nyde Henson was chosen its first president. Ira L. Dadisman, '06, filled Mr. Henson's unexpired term, and was succeeded by L. G. Hoover, '07. D. F. Moore, '08, was chosen president for the year 1907-08, and H. O. Past succeeded Mr. Moore in office. Archibald McQueen filled the office for the year 1908-9, and J. L. Hypes, whose term expires in the spring of 1910, has proved himself a capable leader and has filled the office with untiring devotion.

The work has moved on under the leadership of men who are strong in the work, and the membership has grown with the years, until today the Young Men's Christian Association is numbered with the strong organizations of its kind in the State. The association has made it a rule to send delegates to the annual Y. M. C. A. conferences, but last spring our chosen representatives found it impossible to go. However, the association was well represented at the Rochester Students Volunteer Convention. Messrs. P. D. Koontz, J. A. Brackman, and O. P. Lambert were sent as delegates, and each gave a very interesting report to our association on their return.

Under the able leadership of Mr. Hypes, aided by our efficient vice-president, Mr. Wilson, the year has been marked by the amount of work accomplished. Every member of the organization is placed on the program some time during the year, and in this way is allowed to give the outward expression of the inner life. The general discussion on topics of vital interest to every Christian brings out the noblest aims and the highest ideals of all, and thus, by mingling with our fellows in a spirit of fraternalism and good will, we are brought to the light on those topics of righteousness that most interest us.

With a growing membership, under capable leaders who are devoted to the work, our association has the bright prospect before us of accomplishing much good in the future and bringing many new members into the work. We strive through personal effort to live up to the ideals of the Great Teacher, and make our burdens lighter by being made stronger to bear them. Striving to do better for the day, forgetting all that was sad in the past, and aiming to move on to higher and better things for the morrow — this is our creed — the betterment of all through the betterment of ourselves.

H. P. McG1NN18,
Historian
# YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

## Officers

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<th>Position</th>
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<td>President</td>
<td>Eva Steele</td>
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<td>Vice President</td>
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<td>Historian</td>
<td>Susan Witten</td>
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<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Elizabeth Pritchard</td>
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<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Jessie Ankrom</td>
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## Y. W. C. A. Roll

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<td>Isabella Wilson</td>
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<td>Hila A. Richardson</td>
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<td>Clara Eaton</td>
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HISTORY OF THE Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association was organized in March, 1903. The first president, Miss Butcher, was chosen from the faculty, although others since, have been chosen from among the girls. The following young women have served as president:

Francis Crooks, '04; Sallie Humphreys, '05; Esther Crooks, '06; Charlotte Wade, '07; Sybil Ball, '08; Susan Witten, '09; and Hila Richardson, '10.

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 re-organization of Ohio and West Virginia our association became part of the new territory and our delegates attended the East Central Student Conference held at Mountain Lake Park.

Interest in the Association work has steadily increased until now, instead of fifteen or twenty members, as there were in the beginning, there are almost a hundred enthusiastic young women striving to live earnest Christian lives, and to bring higher and nobler ideals before the students; and the prayer circle held five evenings in the week, the Sunday afternoon devotional service, and the Bible classes are regular features of the work.

Several receptions have been given during the year—some to the girls alone, others jointly with the Y. M. C. A., to which the new students were invited.

The Association sent three delegates, Mrs. Nellie A. Kearn, Misses Emile Beckett and Eva Steele, to the Student Volunteer Convention held at Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Hila Richardson to the Territorial Conference, held at Akron, Ohio. The help and inspiration that the delegates received from these great meetings of students and Christian workers has been reflected upon the whole association.

In order to raise money to meet the various expenses, the third Marshall Calendar was published in the fall of 1909, an entertainment by the students was given in the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Hall, a series of afternoon teas were held in the college parlor, and a lecture by Mr. Walter Bradley Tripp was given in the College Auditorium.

The aim of the Y. W. C. A. is to develop a higher Christian spirit not only among the young women, but the whole student body, to organize the Christian students into a more effective working force, and to bring students who are not Christians into fellowship with the One Great Teacher.

SUSAN WITTEN,
Historian
The election of Boyd Blaine Chambers, Marshall College '01, Denison University '06, as Athletic Director at Marshall College was an instance of putting the right man in the right place. By natural ability, by personality, by experience, Coach Chambers is eminently qualified for the position he occupies.

He was leader in all things athletic during his student days at Marshall. He became Ohio's leading collegiate pitcher during his residence at Denison, where he was baseball captain in 1905. He was connected with the Central Base Ball League after graduation from college, as a member of the Dayton, Springfield, and Fort Wayne teams. He came back to Marshall as an instructor in the spring term, 1909, and in the fall term, 1909, entered upon the duties of Athletic Director.

Under his leadership such progress has already been made in athletic matters at the college as to warrant the prediction that within a few months, only West Virginia University among all the West Virginia colleges will have better teams or more loyal student bodies. Athletically, as in every other department of its activity, Marshall College is rapidly advancing. To Coach Boyd B. Chambers is rightfully attributed most of the glory.
### FOOT BALL LINE-UP '09

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Players</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Captain</td>
<td>BEUHRING</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coach</td>
<td>CHAMBERS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Manager</td>
<td>MARCUM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Manager</td>
<td>MYERS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Center</td>
<td>STEELE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>KONTZ</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left Guard</td>
<td>CORNWELL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left Tackle</td>
<td>WELTNER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>ROBINSON</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left End</td>
<td>WILEY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right Guard</td>
<td>CHAPMAN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right Tackle</td>
<td>McQUEEN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>FARMER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right End</td>
<td>KENDLE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quarterback</td>
<td>MIDDLETON</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left Halfback</td>
<td>ALFORD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right Halfback</td>
<td>ROLPH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>BAILEY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fullback</td>
<td>BEUHRING</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
THAT FOOT-BALL M OF MINE

As one who cons at evening o'er an album, all alone,
And muses on the faces of the friends that he has known,
So I turn the leaves of fancy, till in shadowy design
I find the loving outline of that Foot-ball “M” of mine.

The pictures seem to pass me in a series of delight
As the summer glow of evening passes onward into night,
And I light my pipe in silence, save a sigh that seems to yoke
Its fate with my tobacco and to vanish with the smoke.
’Tis a fragrant retrospection for the loving thoughts that start
Into being are like perfume from the blossoms of the heart;
And to dream the old dreams over is a luxury divine
When my truant fancy wanders with that Foot-ball “M” of mine.

And I see among the smoke rings, students gathering as they sing,
The faces of the players and the rooters as they bring
Loyalty, love and homage to help us in the game—
To cheer us on to victory and defend our college fame,
Again I see in smokeland the beloved college hall,
The fields, the woods, the river, and the mountains over all;
Then I find an extra flavor in Memory’s mellow wine
That makes me drink the deeper of that Foot-ball “M” of mine.

A face of lily beauty, with a form of airy grace,
Floats out of my tobacco as the “Genii” from the vase;
And I thrill beneath the glances of a pair of azure eyes
As glowing as the summer and as tender as the skies.
I can see the Marshall banner, and the little enameled cane
She had the day I met her when she cheered me at the game;
And with candid admiration said, “You surely did play fine,”
“You’ll get, I know;” she whispered low, “that Marshall ‘M’ of mine.”

And again I feel the pressure of her slender little hand
As we used to talk together of the future we had planned—
When I should be a poet and with nothing else to do
But write the tender verses that she set the music to—
When we should live together in a cozy little cot,
Hid in a nest of roses, with a fairy garden spot;
Where the vines were ever fruited and the weather ever fine,
And for her face a resting place on that Foot-ball “M” of mine.

When I should be her lover forever and a day,
And she my faithful sweetheart till the golden hair was gray;
And we should be so happy that when either’s lips were dumb
They would not smile in Heaven till the other’s kiss had come.
But, ah! my dream is broken, by a step upon the stair,
And the door is softly open’d and—my wife is standing there;
Yet with eagerness and rapture all my visions I outline,—
To cheer the one who also loves that Foot-ball “M” of mine.

—Apologies to James Whitcomb Riley.
FIRST BASKET BALL TEAM

COACH .............................................. B. B. CHAMBERS
MANAGER ........................................... J. R. SHULTZ
RIGHT FORWARD .................................. ERIC FOUlk
LEFT FORWARD .................................... H. BAILEY
LEFT FORWARD .................................... W. H. JONES
CENTER ............................................. BILL STRICKLING
RIGHT GUARD ..................................... CHARLES MYERS
LEFT GUARD ....................................... HOWARD BRACKMAN

GAMES WON

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ashland Y. M. C. A.</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middleport Y. M. C. A.</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morris Harvey</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Morris Harvey</td>
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<tr>
<td>Middleport Y. M. C. A.</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>11</td>
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</table>

GAMES LOST

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Charleston H. S.</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ashland Y. M. C. A.</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charleston H. S.</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total of each            300 175
FIRST BASKET BALL TEAM
SENIOR BASKET BALL TEAM

CENTER ............................................. ROBINSON
RIGHT GUARD ....................................... WILSON
LEFT GUARD ......................................... STEELE
RIGHT FORWARD ................................. PHILLIPS
LEFT GUARD (Capt.) ............................. SAYRE

GAMES WON

Seniors........................................... 36 vs. Freshmen ...................... 12
Seniors........................................... 28 vs. Juniors ......................... 14
Seniors........................................... 28 vs. Freshmen ...................... 23
Seniors........................................... 17 vs. Sophomores .................. 15

GAMES LOST

Seniors........................................... 16 vs. Sophomores .................. 22
Sophomore Basket Ball

Center ........................................ HILDRETH
Right Forward ................................ BALEY
Left Forward .................................. LYON
Right Guard ................................... MILLER
Left Guard ..................................... FARMER
Sub ............................................... BOONE

Junior Basket Ball

Center ........................................ FERGUSON
Right Guard ................................... FAGAN
Left Guard ..................................... FARMER
Right Forward (Capt.) ......................... TURLEY
Left Forward .................................. CUNDIFF
Sub ............................................... SCANLON
JUNIOR BASKET BALL

Center..................................ESTHER CUNDIFF
Sub. Center..............................PEARL TEMPLE
Right Forward............................ETHEL HANSFORD
Left Forward..............................VIRGINIA DUMBLE
Right Forward (Capt.)......................PEARL HUEY
Left Guard................................DAISIE CRUMRINE

CENTER..................................EVA STEELE
Sub. Center...............................LILLIAN HANSFORD
Right Guard..............................ELIZABETH PRITCHARD
Left Guard................................ALVA RITZ
Right Forward.............................MINNIE FELTON
Left Forward..............................JESSIE ANKROM

SENIOR BASKET BALL
FRESHMEN BASKET BALL

CENTER ........................................... BEULAH WILSON
Sub. Center ....................................... JEAN McGUIRE
Right Guard ....................................... OCIE PAINTER
Left Guard (Capt.) ............................... HILA CALLOWAY
Right Forward ................................... ALICE MARSHALL
Left Forward ...................................... HAZEL ROBERTS

SOPHOMORE BASKET BALL

CENTER ........................................... SUE WILSON
Sub. Center ....................................... EUNICE MCNEILL
Right Guard ....................................... MAY WHITE
Left Guard ......................................... PAULINE CROW
Right Forward .................................... ZELLA TABOR
Left Forward (Capt.) ............................ HELEN CLARK
HISTORY OF ATHLETICS

All forms of athletics in Marshall College are controlled by the Athletic Association of the student body, through an executive committee of five members composed of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and reporter.

The work of this committee is superintended by a faculty committee appointed by the president of the school. Under the supervision and control of these committees each particular sport is placed directly under the control of subordinate committees, composed of a member of the faculty committee. The captains of the various sports are elected by the members who have played in enough games to wear his letter. The managers are elected by the executive committee—a student and graduate manager. One thing which has added much to the success of the various sports is the adoption of a general manager and an assistant. The general manager is usually chosen from the Senior Class, and his assistant from the Junior. When the Senior manager goes out the Junior manager is well qualified to take up the work with success. The business of the general manager is to see that the grounds are kept in good condition, to give out suits to the players, and to see that the suits are returned to the association.

Tennis has probably proved the most popular sport since it has been open to a far larger number of students, than any other game.

Base-ball, the national game, is, and always will be, a favorite sport with young Americans. Marshall College, for the last two seasons has made remarkable advancement along this line. This coming season she has the brightest prospects for a successful base-ball team. In order that as many as possible may engage in this sport, each class has a team which plays on a regular schedule. Some of the most interesting games are played between the classes.
Within the last few years basket-ball enthusiasm has risen to a high pitch. This season there were from forty to fifty young men playing basket-ball. Basket-ball is carried on similarly to base-ball. The best players are chosen for the first team, and the different classes have class teams. In this way the material for the coming season is developed. Great excitement is created among the students by the contests between the class teams.

The great college game of foot-ball is also receiving much attention. Marshall has not been in the field long, but since her appearance she has made a good record.

The past season, 1909, saw the team in the hands of an efficient coach, Mr. Boyd B. Chambers, who did some very effective work with a green squad of players. Regardless of this fact, Marshall came out with a good score over her opponents.

This year the students decided to tax themselves one dollar each term for the support of athletics, and in return, season tickets were issued to all students. In this way the contests are assured before the season opens and everyone takes an interest in the games, where formerly, the expense was met and the enthusiasm was furnished by the few who paid their admission to the separate games.

This not only makes athletics cheaper for the general student body, but also gives us what we so much need — acquaintance with fellow students, which is a big factor in college life. By careful management the association is endeavoring to build up a system, second to none in the State, which can furnish teams able to cope with the schools of our own and neighboring states.

Judging by present progress, this is not an idle dream, but a probability certain of realization in the near future.

THOMAS ROBINSON,
Historian
CONGLOMERATIONS

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust;
If Latin don't kill us
Geometry must.

There's meter in poetry,
And there's meter in tone,
But the best meter of all
Is to meet'er alone.

Absence makes the heart grow heavy,
That is just the student's view;
Sadly through the night I ponder,
Wondering what on earth I'll do.
Absence seems to lend annoyance,
Though you're sick and sore abused;
Absence makes the head grow weary
Trying to get that cut excused.

Lives of students oft remind us,
We can get our Latin fine,
Though translating leave behind us
Hoof prints on most every line.

If Caesar lived now-a-days
Would he have held his tongue
When Brutus stabbed him in the chest,
Or simply murmured, "Stung?"

Lines of Cicero remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And by asking silly questions,
Take up all the teacher's time.

If you loiter in the hall ways,
If you talk upon the stairs,
If you whisper in the chapel,
Or if you sit in pairs;
You've got to be most careful,
And you've got to look about;
Or the faculty'll get you
If you don't watch out.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

J. A. Brackman has recently purchased from G. F. Isner a pony on courtship and the art of love-making. Any one desiring information on these subjects will please call at No. ___ Sixteenth St., Huntington, W. Va.

"Say, boys, I'm going to get married next summer."
— C. H. Miller.

Patton (after Senior reception)—"We won't go home till morning."

Earle's vow:—"I'll never go with another dormitory girl."

"The Rape of the Lock:"—Ashburn stole a curl from Miss Cunningham.
"GRINDS"

"Say, Byron, where did you get that new suit?"
"Oh, it's Koontz's."
"Where is Koontz?"
"He is in bed."

FARMER AT THE STUDIO

Farmer:—"If you can't make me some pictures better looking than I am, I won't take them."
Photographer:—"Wouldn't it be better to have some one pose for you?"

Garman:—"There is some class to that girl of mine up yonder."

H——:"Ear to ear smiles made on short notice."

Why is Earle's favorite song "Sweet Adeline?"

WHY THE MIRABILIA IS A SUCCESS

Hypes is enthusiastic and never idle.
Lewis is never lacking for witty sayings.
Cavendish is thoughtful but busy.
Gibson never quarrels.
Albert is optimistic.
Corbly does the talking.
Dorsey is willing for anything that helps us.
Pritchard is not afraid to express her opinion.
Weltner is always in search of "ads."
Clinness never misses a board meeting.
Caldwell is never present.
Keatley's judgment is ever good.

According to the opinion of the Librarian, the Senior Class is the worst that has ever been at Marshall.

Lambert's favorite theme while attending the Rochester Convention was, "America on the Decline."
PLEA OF THE DORMITORY GIRLS
 (WITH APOLOGIES TO KIPLING)

Too late, alas! The song
To remedy the wrong,
The streets are taken from us and the campus is our fate.
But these tear-besprinkled pages
Shall attest to future ages
That we cried against the crime of it —
Too late, alas! too late!

What have we ever done to bear this grudge?
Is there no exercise save on the college grounds,
When after class-room's busy toil and drudge
We walk sedate along the campus bounds?
Must we no longer take our noonday walk
Along Sixteenth, where sweetest smiles we pluck'd?
Do we no longer wrapped in school-girl's talk
Stroll peacefully out to the viaduct?

We did no harm then! Innocent our guise,
Sweet were our glancing eyes, our voices low;
We walked along, humming sweet melodies,
And we were happy but a week ago.
But now the folks that watched our lightsome wiles,
The folks that smiled at our repeated call
Lonely they watch for our refreshing smiles,
And sad they whisper, "Oh, where are they all?"

Nay! by the memory of witching sights —
Nay! by the witchery of flying feet —
Nay! by the glamor of foredome delights,
By all things girlish, musical, and sweet —
By teeth white-flashing, and by sparkling eyes —
By deadly "case" and by flirtations plain —
By softest whispers and by low replies,
Give us our ravished playground back again!

So shall the street by all deserted stand,
Hark'ning in vain for tread of girlish feet,
Silently waiting for the daily band
Of strolling girls with voices high and sweet.
Ghosts there shall walk and ghostly tales be spoken,
Memories to all that fill with bitter pain;
Give us — ere walking cease and hearts be broken,
Give us our ravished playground back again!

— SENIOR '10.

Miss W—— (Speaking of Halstead):—"He hath a
lean and hungry look. He thinks too much; such men are
dangerous."
LEST WE FORGET

Critic in Virginian Society:—"I ain't goin' to give no critic's report."

Miss Colbert in Grammar Class:—"I studied Harvey years and years ago."

Dr. Haworth:—"Flemming, what is your opinion?"
Flemming:—"I don't know."
Dr. Haworth:—"I thought by that smile of yours that you knew it all."

Mr. Wylie:—"Prussic acid is the most deadly poison known. I suppose you all have used it at some time."

Starkey:—"Say, wasn't that a 'cop's' whistle?"

Dorsey in Chapel:—"Where's my Eva gone?"

Corbett:—"Yes, Mrs. Myers, I entirely forgot where I was."

And the Temple fell down stairs—and great was the fall of it.

L. Hansford:—"Old girl, you'll get canned if you don't stay in your room."

Mr. England, in English History:—"Elizabeth must have thought she was pretty the way she is 'diked up' here."

Where did Corbett and Lambert spend Thanksgiving vacation?!???

Who knows why Miss Bromley sits facing the north side of the Library?

If you want to see anything done skillfully and quickly watch Dorsey dissect a frog in Zoology Laboratory.

Although Benedict is only a Freshman, he is rapidly coming into prominence as he has been mistaken for a member of the faculty.

Jones (talking in his sleep after reviewing for Senior English examination till eleven o'clock):—"The old 'mut' gives us things we never had in class—it makes me hot."

Senior to Freshman:—"I don't see why they're making so much fuss about this spelling reform."

Freshman:—"Neither do I. I should think 'reform' was easy enough to spell."

Up to date ponies on short notice. Chemistry ponies a specialty. Apply to G. C. Patton.
HINTS TO THE NEW DORMITORY GIRL FROM AN OLD TIMER

If, when toasting bread, no fork can be found, a curling iron will do just as well.

Hair pins have been found to make excellent hat pins.

Nail files and paper knives may be used for knives at feasts.

Many of the girls have discovered that a beautiful point may be put on a pencil by means of the teeth.

To drive nails in the wall, to crack nuts, or to open boxes, use the heel of a slipper.

Sheets of paper and lids of boxes make serviceable plates at feasts and dinner parties. They don't have to be washed.

Wash bowls are given to the girls to wash dishes in. (Notice, however, that dishes may be washed only every two weeks.)

Cans may be opened with scissors, nail files or desk files; and a nail or a file makes an excellent cork-screw.

An empty talcum powder box may be used for a salt or pepper shaker.

Chafing dishes, when not used for cooking purposes, make delightful "catch alls." Anything may be cooked in chafing dishes from Welsh rarebit (without the rarebit) to tea.

It is noticed that some of the girls will not drink tea without lemon in the parlor, but rarely drink it with it in their rooms. Absence of lemons may explain this.

In a Senior English test:—"Milton was the son of Circe and Bacchus."
"'The Meddle' was one of Pope's best satires."

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN:—A member of the Mirabilia Board, who is short of stature, has dark hair and blue eyes, and has a decided preference for blondes. When last seen he was not at a board meeting. Finder will please return said gentleman to room 73, on third floor, and receive the approbation of the other eleven members.

Mrs. Myers, in 10 ct. store:—(Absent mindedly), "No talking in the library please."
HALLOWE’EN

The night was cool, but pleasant. It was that mysterious night of witches, “spooks,” and all that’s weird, the best night of the year—Hallowe’en. Toward eleven o’clock a crowd of boys stole forth from joy, mirth, and festivity, seeking what, in the form of fun, they might devour. Bent on pleasure, they calmly walked square after square. They were only students who for weeks had been working early and late—why, now, should they not have a little recreation? Everything seemed favorable for an enjoyable night.

And enjoyable it was, for soon after they had started on their nocturnal sally they were espied by vigilant watchmen. These watchmen in blue, otherwise “cops,” resolving to destroy their fun, immediately gave chase. All went well in the flight until the pursued found an impediment in the form of a chicken-wire fence, and “Judge” and “Hootenany” were deposited therein. Picking up their courage, however, they made bold to seek refuge under a friendly porch. “Jake,” the smallest boy of the crew, was hidden under the steps. The pursuers followed, and the aforesaid boys, including “Bill,” by holding to each other, formed a sort of endless chain. The “blue coats” paid no heed to this device, and a vigorous pull ensued. At this juncture, “Hootenany” was heard to remark, “Boys, let loose one end or the other.” Striving to foil the enemy, each did his part well, but all their efforts proved fruitless. Ere long they heard, not the wind, but a wagon “rattling o’er the stony streets,” and they were ruthlessly dragged from their hiding place.

All for fun—now they fain would have turned back, but the monster with blue coat and brass buttons held them within his grasp. They were jostled into the wagon, and, together with “McFatt” and “Windy,” who had been previously captured, they were soon deposited at the door of a famous building in the business center of the city. Then, what sounds broke forth upon the midnight air! Led by “Judge,” they all joined heartily in the yell:
HALLOWE’EN—CONTINUED

“Rifer rafer, rifer rafer, rifer rafer ram!
Zica zaca, zica zaca, zica zaca zam!
Bingalaca, bingalaca! Biff! Boom! Bah!

There was a short delay, then another ride. This time they alighted in a country only 6 x 12, seemingly near the equator. The heat was stifling and oppressive. “Windy” gave vent to various emotions and all with one accord cried out against the injustice of the act. Yet they could not help laughing about it. They were destined to remain in this disagreeable sphere for only a short time, however, for friends gave their timely aid and soon again they breathed the air of their own country.

The Monday following this all-eventful night, a reception was tendered the pleasure seekers at the aforesaid famous building. With great pomp, another delightful ride was given them — this time in an automobile. Others were added to the list, and the free ride was enjoyed by all.

The succeeding days saw dire confusion reigning supreme in a certain large building fronting on Sixteenth Street and Third Avenue. The offending parties wore a solemn expression, other boys looked grave, and the girls seldom laughed. Lessons were neglected, and order was a thing unheard of. The one question was, “How will they come out?” Serious were the charges, but action was deferred, and ere long, as the world goes, the events of Hallowe’en were forgotten by the public at large. But with each succeeding year, when the joys of Hallowe’en present themselves, at least a dozen minds will wander back to the year 1909 at Marshall College, and with one voice they will say, “All’s well that ends well.”
"Things are not always what they seem!"
Mr. Vinal:—“Miss Prichard, what is a frog’s respiratory system?”

Miss Prichard:—“The arm, isn’t it?”

Lambert:—“The negro was given the right to vote just as soon as he voted.”

Shultz:—“Every time Van Dyke criticizes Pope he roasts him.”

Mr. Wylie:—“Miss Ritz, what was the result when wet filter paper was exposed to hydrochloric acid gas?”

Miss Ritz:—“It smelled bad.”

In the Agriculture Class. Mr. Vinal:—“Why did I work that experiment?”

Curlman:—“Because it is the only one you know.”

Mr. Wylie in Chemistry Class:—“What class of food contains the most water?”

Miss C:—“Cucumbers.”

In a test in Chemistry:—“Oxygen is prepared from red oxygen and mercury.”

Robinson in English Class:—“Washington Irving wrote in the style of the time he lived, but lived fifty years before his time.”

L. Hypes, describing Marshall seal:—“It has ‘Lux,’ and a little teakettle on it.”

When Dr. Haworth told the Senior English Class to get Pope’s “Essay on Man,” Agnes Corbly asked at the book store for “Dryden’s Essay on Man.” She was followed by Addie Cokeley, who asked for Milton’s “Essay on Man.”

Johnson thinks that the sun stirs up dust, because “there is always more dust in the sunlight than anywhere else.”

In History of Education. Miss Appleton:—“What do you think of Socrates?”

Miss Bowles:—“I think he was a very ugly man.”

Alta Cobb in Chemistry:—“A quartz crystal is a six-sided something with a pyramid on each end.”

“Dr.” Dorsey has discovered a new corn cure, viz.: benzine.

Mr. Earle, while visiting Jones’s model room, was surprised to hear one of the youngsters inquire of the teacher, “Who is that guy that came in here?”

Unlike most girls, Lillian Hansford wishes to become a “Bachelor.”
Who is interested in dormitory life? Bailey ("Pap").

In Junior English, Walker: "What does C-u-p-i-d spell?"
Dr. Haworth: "Cupid."
Walker: "What does it mean?"

Steele: "Thou hast outrun the constable at last."

WARNING TO STUDENTS: Ashburn is a dangerous man. When searched by a policeman he was found to possess two nails, a string, and a button.

Curfman and Ashburn pass the door of room 53. The teacher looks out and remarks: "I'd rather have an army outside my door, for there's some discipline about an army."

Habstead is a bright boy, but he is not yet able to read the names on class cards.

Cavendish objects seriously to staying in German Class after one o'clock. Yes, he likes German but likes first table at the club better.

"What makes me so very brilliant?"—Cox.

Alford: "Variety is the spice of life."

The girls like to hear Johnson talk—that's the reason he talks so much in class.

"A being, darkly wise and rudely great."—Weltner.

In Physics Laboratory. McQueen: "Say, Evans, how much does a gram of water weigh?"
Evans: "H—I, I don't know; how much does it weigh?"

Shultz: "Then he will talk—good gods, how he will talk!"

Preceptress: "Have you been taking a bath?"
Girl: "Why, no; is one missing?"

Miss Johnson: "Mr. Corbett, I must have a conference with you."
Corbett: "No, I am not that kind of a person."
Miss F—always knows the results before the experiments are performed.

Procedure:—C—making hydrogen.

Result:—Bottle bursts; C—'s finger is hurt; Professor is quickly summoned.

Conclusion:—C—says she wishes her finger would get hurt again.

Lambert:—"Say, Jack, I rather liked one place that we stopped at up there."

Corbett:—"Hello!"
Miss Staats:—"All right."
Corbett:—"May I speak to Miss Bowles?"
Miss Staats:—"Just wait a moment."
Miss Staats:—"Hello!"
Corbett:—"Hello, kid."
Miss Staats:—"Weikle has just gone walking."

Patton:—"A modern Hercules."

Although the president of the Senior Class has been awarded a box of talcum powder, he is still unacquainted with a chamois skin.

Halstead as critic in the Erosophian Society:—"I got in too late to hear the first of the program—the fact is, I had a 'scrap' with Mrs. Myers."

The faithful all were gathered in,
St. Peter had closed the gate;
A knock was heard—there stood McQueen—
Just twenty minutes late.

Caldwell:—"Chlorine has a pungent odor."

Lambert:—"A stitch in time saves nine."

Ashburn:—"Put 'er there, old girl."
"NEVERS"

Never buy stamps or tacks; always borrow from the new girls.

Never get up when the rising bell rings; wait for the warning bell.

Never wear a clean belt on Saturday; it is considered bad form.

Never come to breakfast on time; the preceptress might call you a "good girl."

Never wear your own white waists when you can wear someone else's—it will save laundry bills.

Never keep your room straight—you will be sure to be called an old maid.

Never refuse anything to eat for fear you will be sent to bed and the doctor called.

Never buy a new mantle—always take one out of the hall.

Never eat soup with a spoon—forks are the prevailing fashion.

Never turn the light low when the preceptress is coming; always turn it clear out.

WANTED

Information concerning a heart, lost in the eastern part of town.—Brinker

More time in the laboratory.—Brackman

More cats.—Cox

A wife.—C. H. Miller, 1608 Sixth Avenue

A sweetheart.—F. C. Cavendish

More Geometry problems to solve.—Hildreth and Ferguson

Another term of Algebra IV.—T. Bailey and A. Corbly.

"I'm from Ravenswood, Jackson County, West Virginia, U. S. A."

Dan B. Fleming

"I've got me a girl at last."—Ross Wilson
AS WE KNOW THEM

“Monk” Middleton
“Judge” Starkey
“Hootenany” Ashburn
“Bonus” Brackman
“Betsy” Pritchard
“Jake” Boone
“Frank” Webb
“Jimmie” Sayre
“Chink” Halstead

“Hub” McGinnis
“Wiggle” or “Dolly” Bowles
“Tubby” Weltner
“Thing” or “Tighty” Steele
“Zeb” Farmer
“Big’un” Jarrell
“Sylvester” Phillips
“Traitor” Benedict
“Nimrod” Retterer

“Pap” Bailey
“Tommy” Simms
“Nosey” Berry
“Chinny” Thomas
“Happy” Brode
“Billikin” Young
“Shorty” McNeal
“Gin” Dumble
“Preacher” Shultz

“Father” Corbett
“Brother” Evans
“McFatt” McIntyre
“Lengthy” Hunter
“Billy” Alford
“Lew” Gibson
“Kid” Hansford
“Pat” Scanlon

DISAPPOINTED

A young man who is well known at Marshall, Silas Walker by name, has lately won the reputation of being vain. To illustrate this, he had his pictures made, and the next week was told by a fellow student that said pictures were on exhibition at the studio. The news greatly pleased Walker, and without waiting for his supper he hastened to see if the report was a true one. With visions of his pictures before his eyes, he had not time to wait for a car—he walked.

Arriving at the studio, he began a diligent, but fruitless search. The pictures were not to be found on exhibition. Concluding that he had been mis-informed, with a crest-fallen look and the air of one defeated in battle, he went to the photographer and said, “The pictures are not good; I’ll not take them.” He returned to his room a sadder and a wiser man, and that night while musing he was heard to remark, “All’s vanity.”

Jones (talking in his sleep):—“McQueen is all right.”
Ashburn:—“What did you say?”
Jones:—“Ah, I meant Miss McQueen.”

Curfman says he likes a Hammock as well in winter as in summer.
THE QUESTION BOX

Miss Beckett:—"Which is it, Tom or John?"
Mr. Ashburn:—"Tell us of the strife between the Campbell and the Miller.
Mr. Bailey:—"What sound does a frog make?"
Mr. Isner:—"What did you say about Eria?"
Mr. Thomas:—"What are the symptoms of bee fever?"
Miss H. Richardson:—"When do you expect to become assistant professor?"
Mr. Shultz:—"What was your occupation during the Sophomore basketball game?"
"Tubby":—"What did you do with your horn?"
Mr. Starkey:—"How did you get along on your expedition with Cook?"
Mr. Halstead:—"How do you like Harvey's grammar?"
Mr. Steele:—"Is it possible to fall from 'Grace'?"
Miss Fitch:—"Who was in the lion's den?"
Miss Felton:—"What is the best kind of iron?"
Mr. Wilson:—"Can you tell the twins apart?"
Mr. McIntyre:—"Explain your trip to Clyffeside."
Mr. Casto:—"What is the best kind of fruit?"
Mr. Sayre:—"Are Foxes sly?"
Miss Berry:—"What soil do you prefer?"

"If I just had a wife to take in washing and keep me, I wouldn't want anything better."—Halstead.
OH, LET US SING OF MARSHALL, BOYS

BY WARREN W. JOHNSON
TUNE: BRING THE WAGON HOME, JOHN

Oh, let us sing of Marshall, boys,
The greatest in the land;
Where all the students, young and old,
Go walking hand in hand;
Oh, let us sing of Marshall, boys,
And to our school be true,
For Marshall stands by us we know,
And so we sing to you.

Oh, let us sing of Marshall, boys,
Our President, and all;
Resolved that we together stand,
Or we together fall;
Oh, let us sing of Marshall, boys,
We'll conquer in the fight,
For we have learned the lesson, boys
Of freedom, love and right.

Oh, let us sing of Marshall boys,
For soon, alas, we part;
And mem'ries of our dear old school
Will reign in every heart;
Oh, let us sing of Marshall, boys,
Until life's setting sun
Shall crown our labors here begun
With victory well won.

Miss Ritz is very loyal to Marshall. Not long since, when sick, she was told by the preceptress that her temperature should be taken. That night she dreamed that the preceptress took her temperature and said that it was "23 to 0, in favor of Marshall."

Miss Francis is a great lover of fresh air. The window by which she sits in class is always open. One day while sitting beside the open window, Mr. Flemming, shivering, asked, "Aren't you cold?" "Why, no," said Miss Francis. "Well," replied Flemming, "I was just wondering what you would do if you should happen to strike the wrong place and there would be no windows there."
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MDCCCCXII

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OUR FUTURE

In looking down through the mist of future years, to us comes the thought that the Mirabilia Board—the greatest that has been or ever will be at Marshall—will soon be scattered abroad with only our book to tell the tale of hard labors, hopes, aspirations, disappointments and jolly times in room seventy-three on third floor. This is the prophecy told to us, not on tablets of stone, but through the intricate maze of our imagination.

Imagine with us that, after several years shall have elapsed, the once youthful crowd of editors has assembled together for the purpose of telling their experience since graduating at Marshall.

The first speaker is our loved and honored president (not of the United States, but of the Board)—Hypes. "I am quite a distinguished gentleman now," he says. "Once I had great aspirations to become a bishop, and began on the first round of the ladder of fame. I was employed by a pressing firm, and there began pressing my way steadily upward. Later I bought a woolen mill in New England, and gave up the dream of my youth. As proprietor of this large establishment I have won great distinction in the business world."

"And I," remarks our old time friend, Lewis, a trifle sadly, "am now wielding the rod as professor of Greek at Marshall College, having taken that position soon after a former teacher's resignation."

Albert and Cliness—don't speak at the same time. We hear the words, "We are a second Darby and Joan," to which Lulu adds, "Clinton is the best doctor in Monroe County."

But listen! Dorsey, genial, good-natured Dorsey, has the floor. "For years I have been at the head of a 'cat- tery,' where I deal chiefly in 'scrub' cats. By me Marshall College is supplied with 1000 cats annually—the Physiology Course has grown."
OUR FUTURE—Continued

"I believe in higher education," says Gibson. After leaving Marshall I was graduated from West Virginia University and am now a graduate of all the colleges in eastern United States. I will go abroad next year."

"I never forget the training of my youth"—it's the voice of Cavendish—"for after a checkered career of teaching, going to school, etc., I am editor of one of Philadelphia's leading newspapers—the result of my training as one of the editors of the 1911 Mirabilia. I'm married now."

Yes, this is Pritchard, the same jolly, care-free Pritchard of old. "We are proprietors of the pressed brick plant at Huntington, the only town in the state."

At this point Caldwell, dignified and important, arises with the remark: "I'm a banker, and a very wealthy one. I stay little in the bank, however. My assistant is usually there. My interest in the C. and O. takes a great deal of my time."

With a happy expression, Keatley says, "Early in life I formed a great liking for Huntington, and I now live on Seventh Avenue not far from Marshall. Old scenes and associations are best."

But hark! How familiar are the tones which were once heard talking of "ads" and "cuts" continually. Everyone listens eagerly to Weltner. I am a graduate of Baltimore Medical School, a great man in the scientific world of medicine, and for the present am engaged in solving the world's greatest questions along my particular line of work."

Lastly arises one who used to be known as Corbly, one of our ablest Mirabilia editors. Says she: "At Marshall, when asked if I intended to go to college, I made a vow that I would never be an old maid. That vow has been faithfully kept, as Mr. Cavendish can testify. We have been living in Philadelphia for ten years, and our newspaper is prospering."
### ALUMNI 1908-1909

**CLASS OF 1908—53.**

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<td>Crotty, L. B., Ridpath Lyceum Bureau</td>
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<td>Gotshall, Jane, Graduate Student</td>
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<td>Hamilton, G. C., Student</td>
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<td>Hoffman, Ethel, Teacher</td>
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<td>Reynolds, C. O., Student Medical College, Cincinnati, O.</td>
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Young, Laura, Teacher...............McDowell County.
TO OUR READERS

Those who have advertised in this annual have manifested their interest in the welfare of Marshall College. Without their aid the publication of this book would have been impossible. We recommend these men and firms as doing a strictly first class business and earnestly request that our readers patronize them. By so doing we shall bring about a bond of union between these firms and the college, which will be beneficial to both in future years. Let us remember to help those who have helped us.
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Keep this in mind, young man; it's a thought the value of which cannot be over-estimated. Education and good dress work in true harmony. One without the other can accomplish only half of what the two combined can do. We clothe more young men who live in, and come to Huntington for the educational advantages than other houses, because we specialize CLOTHES FOR THE YOUNG MAN.

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or young woman who starts out in life depending upon luck or good fortune for the development of opportunities makes the work of life a mere matter of chance and does not deserve success.

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"NUG"

Often as I sit before the fire, after my day's work is done, I grow meditative, and sweet memories of the past gladden my quiet evening hours and enchant away the haunting realization that, by the laws of nature, my race is almost run. While I try to be resigned to the inevitable, I cannot keep my mind from going back to my happy boyhood days spent on the old farm, the many funny things that happened in school, my early sweethearts, and the many, many little parties, 'coon hunts, husking-bees, and camp meetings that a boy loves. Do you wonder why the tears trickle down my rough cheeks when I, for a while, count over these hallowed memories, then suddenly awaken

(Continued on page 180.)

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Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves,
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Silks, Trimmings,
White Goods, Domestics
and Notions

We invite you to visit us — come whether
you want to buy or not — use all the conveniences
that we have provided for your comfort.

This store is growing bigger and better every
day — get with the crowd — shop with us.

(Continued from page 178.)

to the fact that these things are all in the past, and that
I am not that once rosy-cheeked boy, but a poor, lonesome
old man.

I remember that father once gave me a little stunted
heifer calf that I called "Nug." She had been enjoying such
"poor health" that she was expected to die; so, as a last
resort, and in order to help me on in the world, father gave
her to me, to have, to hold, and to keep forever. I seriously
doubt whether there was ever a ranchman who felt so
proud of his herd as I felt of little "Nug." The fact of the
matter is that "Nug" straightway began to improve, and
father pretty soon began to speak of our calf.

(Continued on page 182.)

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Huntington Hardware Co.

We carry a full line of
BASE BALL, FOOT BALL, AND
BASKET BALL SUPPLIES
WE ALSO MAKE A SPECIALTY IN UNIFORMS
FOR CLUBS.
GIVE US A LOOK. COR. 3RD AVE. & 9TH ST.

M. R. SANFORD
FANCY GROCER
BOTH PHONES. 1001 FOURTH AVENUE.
Huntington, West Virginia.

DR. N. P. MAC DERMD
DENTIST
911½ THIRD AVENUE. HUNTINGTON, W. VA.
(Over Homrich's Jewelry Store.)
Mutual Phone, 1803.
BRUMFIELD SHOE COMPANY
“FITTERS OF FEET.”
STYLISH SHOES FOR THE COLLEGE FOLK
Hotel Frederick Bldg., Huntington, W. Va.
Mutual Phone, 887

DORSEY SMITH COX
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
CATS OF ALL KINDS
(Vicious ones excepted.)
HEADQUARTERS, MARSHALL COLLEGE.

THE RACKET STORE
Cor. Third Ave. and Tenth St.
HAS BOUGHT THIS SPACE TO HELP THE MARSHALL COLLEGE BOYS AND GIRLS GET OUT THIS BOOK.

Mary had a little lamb,
O, many years ago!
The chops we had for lunch today
Were from that lamb, I know.

(Continued from page 180.)

It was a bright September morning, and grandpa had come over to spend the day with us. Of course I showed him my calf, and regardless of the fabulous sums he offered me for her, I spurned every offer with indignation.

After grandpa had gone to the house, I decided to take a ride on “Nug,” so I got grandpa’s spur and put it on one bare foot, and father’s spur on the other. I called “Nug” up close to the fence and gave her some bran in a pan to eat while I mounted. When she had finished the

(Continued on page 184.)

Only a personal visit to our store will enable you to judge how accurately we hit the bull’s eye of the mode, and even though you’re “just looking” you are as welcome as the sunshine on a cloudy day.

RARDIN & PITTS
Style Specialists in Men’s Wearing Apparel.
“WE KNOW HOW.”
TENTH STREET. FREDERICK BLDG.

SAM AND DAVE GIDEON
“HOME OF GOOD CLOTHING.”
“ASK THE MAN WHO WEARS ONE.”
949-951 Third Avenue.
Hagan & Company

TINNERS & PLUMBERS

1033 ½ Third Ave.

I call the public's attention to the

MANHATTAN RESTAURANT

as one of the best in the city; strictly first class and our regular meals are number one.

We serve all kinds of lunch at reasonable prices; also all kinds of Candy, Confectionery, Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda.

The motto at the Manhattan is neatness, cleanliness, good service, good meals, and good order.

Strict attention is given to calls for Oysters, Stewed, Fried, Broiled or Raw. Call and give us a trial.

For further information call and see

R. M. JOHNSON, Proprietor.
1610 Eighth Ave.

A Policy of MARSHALL COLLEGE is to have

Best Results with the

Least Possible Expense

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ORDERED THROUGH

The Corbly Subscription Agency,
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LOWEST QUOTATIONS.
BEST SERVICE.

EVERY SUBSCRIPTION GUARANTEED.
NOT A MEMBER OF THE TRUST.
Let us quote you rates and save you money.
Catalogue Free.

LEARN TO WRITE BY MAIL

"He who would be a writer fine,
Must take a deal of pains;
Must criticise his every line,
And mix his ink with brains."

If you wish to take a course in real rapid writing (the up-
to-date kind), where the ink is thoroughly mixed with brains, and a long, successful experience, send me $3 for a three months' course. If it is anything about writing I can help you. Send for large illustrated circular.

The finest line of written calling cards 25c. per dozen. If you want a dozen that have the snap and dash about them, give me your order. Address,

J. S. LILLY, Penman,
Mt. Lookout, W. Va.
The First Trust Company and Savings Bank

$STARTS YOU$

The Popularity of this Bank is due to our liberal methods. Every accommodation consistent with safety, extended to our depositors.

We Want Your Account

The First National Bank
OF HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

Capital and Surplus, $750,000. Deposits, $1,850,000.

J. L. Caldwell, President. Geo. F. Miller, Vice President.

(Continued from page 182.)

bran she continued to stand still, which necessitated a “dig” with one of the spurs. First, she kicked with one foot, then made a forward leap, which caused me to thrust the spurs deeply into her sides to hold on; then, with arched back, writhing tail, and loud bellows, she began to “shuffle her feet” faster than she ever did before, I’ll warrant. Let me here relieve your minds of the fact that little “Nug” was not the only interested party to this affair—quite to the contrary—her gallant rider was putting forth heroic effort.

(Continued on page 186.)

The Huntington National Bank
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Capital, $100,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits, $150,000.

UNITED STATES, STATE AND CITY DEPOSITORY

OFFICERS:

J. K. Oney, Vice Pres. C. M. Gohrn, Cashier.
O. K. Havslip, Asst. Cashier.
The Department Store

EXCLUSIVELY CASH
WE SELL EVERYTHING

No “half price” sales here, no deception practiced, no “juggling” prices. We have always found the intelligent public responsive to goods of quality,—fairly priced. The buying public have backed this store with a liberal patronage from its very beginning. Today we number our customers by the hundreds, not only in every part of the city, but in the surrounding country for a radius of 20 miles or more. It is needless to say it takes values to reach this position in the confidence of the purchasing public.

L. F. CAVENDISH
SIXTEENTH STREET EIGHTH AVENUE

ADVICE TO STUDENTS:
If in doubt about Geometry propositions or originals, call on Lewis.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

JOHN S. MARCUM. J. R. MARCUM.

MARCUM & MARCUM
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

E. P. FROST

Stick to Ill-Fitting Shoes and you will always limp — Wear our Shoes and throw away the stick. Shoes that keep step with the march of progress. One thing is better than their quality—their price. You like them? Enough said.

THE SALESMAN WILL FIT YOU.

E. P. FROST
THE STORE OF QUALITY

EVERYTHING
FOR SMOKERS

Wells & Wingerter Cigar Co.
322 NINTH STREET

AGENTS
MORSE'S
Justly Famous Chicago Candies

HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA
MECCA PHARMACY

Is the Best Place to Get

PURE DRUGS

STATIONERY, ETC., FOR THE COLLEGE STUDENTS

EIGHTH AVENUE
HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

(Continued from page 184.)
efforts to hold on, and was bellowing even louder than
“Nug,” and indeed at a higher key, while he was gradually
approaching her head. He was thoroughly disgusted and
despised the moment that he was enticed to attempt so
hazardous an undertaking as to ride a calf.

These wild bellows soon brought the whole family out
to behold our terrible predicament. They seemed amused,
and made only feeble attempts to help me off.

(Continued on page 188.)

KIMBALL,
IVER S & POND,
SCHILLER,
PACKARD

and other Pianos.

VICTOR AND EDISON TALKING
MACHINES.

John A. Jones Music Co.

HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA
HOLSWADE'S

Huntington's OLDEST, LARGEST and BEST for Exclusive Styles, Quality and Value in

FURNITURE, CARPETS AND DRAPERIES

UNDERTAKERS

FRANK JOY
MERCHANT TAILOR
CLEANING AND PRESSING
1113 THIRD AVE.

DEAN & KERSHNER
ARCHITECTS
ROOMS 6 AND 7, FOSTER BLDG.
Mutual Phone 359.

H. G. HOFFMAN
TWO STORES
404 Ninth Street Huntington, W. Va. 1949 Third Ave.

JONES ISNER MOYERS ASHBURN
DEALERS IN
FANCY COUNTRY FRUITS, IN SEASON
APPELS A SPECIALTY. DELIVERED AFTER DARK.
By this time "Nug" was circling around the house, and every time I came in view of any of the folks, I gave them a furtive goodbye glance, expecting some day to meet them in a more quiet and delightful country—in a country that had no calves in it—at least no "Nugs." I couldn't let go for holding on; but finally by force of circumstances, and getting well down on the neck of my "run about," I fell off. Oh, such jeers and laughing! This was more painful than the terrible ordeal that I had just undergone. Gradually I became conscious that I wasn't hurt seriously, and so I went to see about "Nug." As I turned the chimney corner I found "Nug" cautiously peering around it with a quizzical eye. I could hardly get within a rod of her for a long time; she seemed to have entirely lost confidence in me.

Emerson says that history repeats itself. Well, I didn't try to repeat that ride, but I had an experience that gave me a warmer appreciation for the heroism and perils exhibited in McCullough's Leap and Paul Revere's Ride.
Thompson, Thornburg & Watts

INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE—SURETY BONDS

313 NINTH STREET, HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

PAUL DOBER & CO.
MERCHANT TAILORS,
CLOTHIERS, HATTERS
AND GENTS' FURNISHERS
316 NINTH STREET.

College Boys and College Girls Always Want
PICTURES

B. D. CARTER & COMPANY
THE PLACE TO GET THEM
911½ Third Avenue.

EAST END PRESSING COMPANY
G. T. HACKNEY, PROPRIETOR
Club Pressing a Specialty
Ladies' Work Neatly Done
Club Rates $1 per month in advance; $2.50 for Three Months
Suits Cleaned and Pressed, $1.25,
704 TWENTIETH STREET
Huntington, West Virginia

Dr. A. A. Drummond
DENTIST
Phones—Mutual 406, Bell 826.
322½ Ninth Street. Huntington, W. Va.
OVER HUNTINGTON CANDY KITCHEN
10% Given for Cash. Charges Most Reasonable in the City.

EARLE & BESWICK
Dealers in Lumber and Builders' Supplies
MUTUAL PHONE, 469.
Office Hours 7 to 12, Sunday Evening.
1406 Fourth Avenue Huntington, W. Va.

J. W. KOUNSE
DEALER IN
HIGH GRADE PIANOS
Huntington, West Va.

From first start it has been our aim in life to give our customers the
best instruments made. If we have done this, tell your friends—if not, tell
us. Write for catalogues, terms and prices; you will find them right.
COLLEGE PHARMACY
SIXTEENTH STREET AND THIRD AVENUE

COLLEGE JEWELRY,
SPORTING GOODS,
ENGRAVED CARDS,
COLLEGE CAPS,
FELT GOODS,
PILLOW TOPS,
INVITATIONS,
WALL SQUARES,
CLASS PINS,
MONOGRAMS,
PENNANTS.

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to. We Pay the Postage.

COLLEGE PHARMACY
HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA
HUNTINGTON

IS NOW entering upon the most active year of its existence.

MORE buildings are now being erected here than in any city in the state.

INDUSTRIAL enterprises — present and prospective — will require the services of a largely increased population.

THERE are unexcelled opportunities for profitable real estate investments, the particulars of which we will be glad to submit upon request.

The Huntington Land Company

ORIGINAL OWNERS OF THE SITE OF THE CITY

HUNTINGTON, ::: WEST VIRGINIA
MEET ME AT THE CANDY KITCHEN

For Ice Cream and Candies that cannot be beat,
Go to 324 Ninth Street.
It is the Candy Kitchen, the place you surely know,
Where all the Cream and Candy lovers go.
Our Ice Cream is made of all Pure Cream
And tastes good; 'tis verily a dream.
For quality and quantity both combined,
The Candy Kitchen is the place that can't be outshined;
And if to the play you happen to go,
Just visit us right after the show.
It makes no difference, early or late,
You always find us up-to-date;
The candies we make are all very fine,
And you always say, "C. K. for mine."
Once you call you cannot resist
To select some Candies from our list.

**Huntington Candy Kitchen**
324 Ninth Street

"THE MEMORY OF QUALITY LASTS LONG AFTER
THE PRICE HAS BEEN FORGOTTEN."

**PROCTOR**
Produces Quality Portraits

They possess Qualities that cannot be purchased
elsewhere in this section of the country.

C. A. PETERS
**FLORIST**
Cut Flowers and Artistic Floral Work, Trees,
Shrubbery, Foliage and Bedding Plants.
829 THIRD AVENUE.
Residence and Greenhouse, Eighth Street and Ninth Ave.

Why does George Hypes neglect so long to shave?
He doesn't wish to work for nothing.

Teacher:—"Why does a child cry when you give him
half a cookie?"

Pupil:—"Because of the lack of unity."

**Starkey and Robinson**
DEALERS IN
HOME MADE CIDER
OF THE BEST QUALITY

Dr. S. E. Laglyfitt
**DENTIST**
Hours:—8 to 12; 1 to 5.
Room 16, Third Floor Frederick Bldg., Tenth St. Entrance.
Huntington, W. Va.
H. H. KEENER
TAIROLLING

THE TOG SHOP

424 NINTH STREET,       HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

A man with a good coat on his back meets with a better reception than he who has a bad one. You may analyze this and say, what is there in it? But that will avail you nothing, for it is a part of a general system. A well ironed collar or a neat suit has carried many a man through an emergency in which a wrinkle or a rip would have defeated him. A young man once went to Russel Sage, in New York, and asked how best to invest twenty-five dollars. Mr. Sage said: “Go get a clean collar, a twenty dollar suit, then go and look for a job.”

It was the master student of human nature who said, “The apparel oft proclaims the man.” Find a man with dirty boots, soiled collar, and a wrinkled, poor fitting suit and a general negligence of dress, and you will, in all probability, find a corresponding disposition in negligence of address.

We repeat that clothes cannot make a man, but they will serve to embellish inherent worth. A man who feels that his clothes are exactly right has a strength and faith in himself that is denied to the wearer of a shabby coat. The consciousness of good clothes is, in and of itself, a source of moral strength, second only to that of a clean conscience.

If there is a period in life when we are influenced by our surroundings and by the clothes we wear, and if there is a time when we are judged by what we have on our back, and if there is a time in which good clothes open the avenues of social life, that time is during our college days.

Chesterfield, that master of dress, once wrote his son, “Take care always that your clothes are well made and fit you.” In this day of manipulated fabrics one is compelled to place one’s self in the hands of a reputable tailor who handles reputable wools, and who does honest work.

JOHN WANAAMAKER’S OLD LINE TAILORING

expresses the high ideals of the ex-postmaster general and Merchant Prince. The Old Wanaamaker Shops average more suits a week than all the high class tailoring shops in West Virginia combined. They employ one of the best designers in New York, the home of the best dressed men.

Every inch of cloth, haircloth, linen, canvas, staytape and linen is thoroughly tested and shrunk. The entire suit is hand tailored by experts under careful supervision. Wanaamaker quality is in every stitch.

The individuality is insured by photographic charts, the only modern aid to high class tailoring.

Student needs and student finances are understood and appreciated by virtue of experience.

H. H. KEENER
CITY HALL ANNEX
SELLING AGENT
WANAAMAKER’S OLD LINE TAILORING
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You are going home soon. The best way to get to the train is to use a

**TAXICAB**

The Best Way to Get a **TAXICAB**

Is to Telephone Us.

Union Transfer & Storage Co.

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**ASHBURN & ROBINSON**

DEALERS IN

**FRESH CUT FLOWERS**

DELIVERY MADE AT ANY TIME

SUNDAY ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

Seventh Ave., between 15th and 16th Sts.

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**BECKETT & MILLER**

UP-TO-DATE RESTAURANT

MEALS ALL HOURS IN THE NIGHT

Third Floor, College Hall

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"Sam Fox, Merchant Tailor"

**The** garments we make to order have an individuality which appeals to the discriminating—those for whom the best is none too good.

Every garment that leaves our establishment has received the individual attention of a well paid, contented workman, who is an expert in his line.

The high class workmanship, the noticeable elegance of style and shapeliness are features peculiar to clothes made by us, which cannot be successfully imitated by others.

The price is within the reach of all.

A full line of Imported and Domestic Woolens always on hand.

**910 Third Avenue, Second Floor**
"All work and no play
Makes Jack a dull boy."

Train your muscles as well as your brains, learn poise, equilibrium, precision, by bowling.

We have the finest pool, billiard and bowling parlors in the State.

None but ladies and gentlemen allowed.

No betting permitted. Plenty of room and plenty of alleys for bowling parties.

Clean sport amid the best surroundings, our parlors afford the most delightful retreat in the city.

ATHLETIC HEADQUARTERS

The Majestic Entertainment Co.

Both Phones GORDON P. FOUGHT, Mgr.
Fourth Avenue, Huntington, W. Va.

FOR
DIAMONDS, WATCHES,
HIGH GRADE
AND
Reliable Jewelry
GO TO

L. TWEEL
The Reliable Jeweler

937 Third Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia

Headquarters for Base Ball Goods
Cutlery, Graniteware, Aluminum-ware, Mantels and Gas Goods
GENERAL HARDWARE

Eaton Wall Paper Company

1029 THIRD AVENUE
YOUNG MEN!

Here is something a little better than what you have previously had. You can get from my place a suit of clothes made by my tailors, hand sewed button holes; the best of woolens that can be had at any price. My woolens are all PURE WOOL—the fit is guaranteed.

$20 ALL SUITS
NO MORE
ALL OVERCOATS
NO LESS $20

CLAYTON I. FISHER
"THE TEMPLE OF FASHION."

1946-48-50 Third Avenue, HUNTINGTON, WEST VA.

Suits the College Man Appreciates

When the young college man wants a suit of real quality, he can find it here, tailored in the style that appeals to every young man—the style that embodies durability as well as compliance with the latest fashions in men's clothing; and such as are within the reach of every pocketbook.

We have these Suits at $12.50 to $35.00.

THE BROH CLOTHING COMPANY
901 Third Avenue, Huntington, W. Va.

The H. Wellman Electrical & Mfg. Co.

Huntington, W. Va., and Ashland, Ky.

DEALERS IN

ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

THE PLACE FOR COLLEGE BOYS TO BUY
THEIR FLASH LIGHTS.

PRICES $1.25 AND UP

Electrical Contracting of all Kinds
Bell Phone, 657.

952 3d Ave., Huntington. 317 Broadway, Ashland.
SIKES COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

A Course at Sikes Commercial School
is a Guarantee of a Good Position.

Every Graduate Now At Work

Call, Write or Telephone for Particulars.
THIRD FLOOR—DISPATCH BUILDING

HUNTINGTON, ::: ::: WEST VIRGINIA
NOTTER THE BARBER
643 Twentieth Street.

ART GALLERY AND MUSIC STUDIO
Miss A. Rader and L. McQueen, Proprs.

WANTED:— Mirabilia Board for 1912.

WANTED:— Shovels suitable for hoeing corn.
      Marshall Teacher.

PUBLIC SALE

The Mirabilia Board will proceed to sell by auction to the highest bidder, May 15, 1910, at College entrance, Sixteenth Street, Huntington, W. Va., the following articles:

One very much belabored dummy of the year book.
4 dozen pen points, half worn.
1 dozen empty ink bottles.
Half package of pins.
1 second hand megaphone (formerly owned by “Tubby”).
1 book on courtship (formerly owned jointly by Mr. Isner and Miss Dillon).
4 packages envelopes, slightly soiled.
4 skillets (formerly owned by F. C. Cavendish).
1 cookstove (formerly owned by A. C. Albert).
1 Hammock (formerly owned by E. R. Curfman).
1 pony (formerly owned by A. Corby).
2 cat hides (formerly owned by E. Dorsey and G. Gibson.)
1 pressing board, 1 sixteen pound tailor’s goose and another just like it (formerly owned by J. L. Hypes).

Sale opens 9:00 a.m., and will close at 5:30 p.m.

TERMS OF SALE, CASH IN HAND.

“BETSEY” PRITCHARD, Auctioneer.

“TUBBY” WELTNER, Clerk.
TAILORING IS OUR PROFESSION

The selection of material is but a small part of getting clothes to suit you. Your physique, character and calling, your association and standing has largely to do with the designing of your garments, that they may be in keeping and becoming to you.

These things we study, and produce clothes that are the incarnation of your very self.

That, too, at a price lower than even the ready-made can be bought for; and the equal of the best tailors' product.

ALL SUITS $15
ALL OVERCOATS† NO MORE
† NO LESS

The United Woolen Mills Company
WEST VIRGINIA'S GREATEST TAILORS

PARKERSBURG  WHEELING  CLARKSBURG
CHARLESTON  HUNTINGTON
We, the undersigned, have, in preparing this book, done our best. Faithfully have we tried to carry out all the plans pertaining to the good of this volume and of the school. We beg all who have a tendency to criticise Mirabilia, Vol. IV, to stop and consider the arduous work of the Board in carrying a heavy course of study in addition to the work on the Mirabilia, and to see if they, themselves, are not wholly, or partially responsible for the cause of criticism. Our book being done, we feel that the time of our departure from room 73 is at hand. We have fought a good fight, we have finished the book, we have kept the faith. Henceforth, there is laid up for us the praises, criticisms, and blame of the whole school.

To our sister class, 1912, we, with a deep feeling of relief and heartfelt sympathy, bequeath our beloved room 73, on third floor, three months of hard labor with no promise of reward, two volumes of the aforesaid book over which to pore and remark, "We can do it better," all the disappointments, undue criticisms, and the promise of days that "try men's souls."

Our one consolation is, that, in after years, when looking at the book, or showing it to our friends, we can, with an air of importance, say, "We did it."

Signed: MIRABILIA BOARD
PUBLISHED BY
LITHOGRAPHERS AND PRINTERS
HUNTINGTON, WEST VA.