1912

Mirabilia, 1912

Marshall College

Follow this and additional works at: http://mds.marshall.edu/yearbooks

Part of the History Commons

Recommended Citation

http://mds.marshall.edu/yearbooks/6

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in Marshall Yearbooks by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, martij@marshall.edu.
FOREWORD

Now that, in the evolution of time, the memorable day is come to present this book to our friends, readers, and school-mates, we do so not with a feeling of shrinking, but boldly and with a deep-seated satisfaction. For we, the board of editors of the Mirabilia, Volume Five, have put forth our best and most honest efforts; and we have watched and attended its growth from its infancy with a tender and fostering care. If, perchance, any one should criticise our mistakes, we entreat only that he remember our untiring efforts and the proneness of human beings to make mistakes.

If this book be the means of recalling to you the tenderest of memories, those of your school days, when you fought, struggled and bled under the banners of old M. C., and last but not least, if it be the means of cementing life-time friendships between you and your school-mates, we, the editors, shall feel like clasping hands and engraving upon our annual, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."
TO THE
HONORABLE CHAMP CLARK, OF MISSOURI
Speaker of the House of Representatives, in appreciation of his service to Marshall College as a teacher and in recognition of the distinction to which he has risen as a statesman, we gratefully dedicate this Annual.
Champ Clark, Southerner, politician, and statesman, is an immediate descendant of sturdy New England stock. He was born March 7, 1850, in Anderson County, Kentucky. He was educated in the common schools of that state, in the University of Kentucky, and in Bethany College, West Virginia, from which College he was graduated with the highest honors in 1873. Shortly afterward he was elected assistant principal of Marshall College. Mr. Clark filled his position in Marshall most acceptably to the trustees for one year; then his restless nature and generous ambitions found in politics a more congenial and promising field for a young Southerner's talents. Accordingly in 1874 he turned his back upon educational work, resigned his position and began the study of law in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was graduated from the Cincinnati Law School, after which he faced westward with the avowed purpose of never returning east until he came in the capacity of a member of the Congress of the United States.

Mr. Clark went to the state of Kansas, where he practiced law for a time, then located in Pike County, Missouri. Even at its beginning, his political career was characterized by the earnestness, persistence, and determination which have won for this Kentucky school boy, young West Virginia educator and college vice-president, a position of power and influence in American political life second only to that of the President of the United States.

This present Speaker of the House of Representatives served his time as farmer boy, clerk in a country store, newspaper editor, city attorney, and presidential elector. He was elected to Congress in 1893 and has continuously represented the same district to the present time. He was made chairman of the National Democratic Convention at St. Louis in 1904, and on April fourth, 1911, called the Sixtieth National Congress of the United States to order in extra session, as the fortieth Speaker.

Mr. Clark is a Democrat in principle, in political persuasion, in sentiment, and in its larger sense, by nature, being distinctively a man of the people and for the people. He is a fluent and engaging speaker, a strong debater, a skilled parliamentarian, a true friend, a charitable enemy, a good husband, and a typical American citizen who meets the requirements of a statesman of high order. His duties in his new sphere of usefulness are tremendously enlarged by his promotion to the Speakership. Those who know him predict confidently for him a career as speaker which will add largely to the honors he has already shared at the hands of his fellow Democrats, and which will reflect credit upon the great political body over which he presides, and through it, upon the American Nation.
ANNUAL ENROLLMENT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Enrollment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1871-72</td>
<td>195</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1875-76</td>
<td>97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1876-77</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1877-78</td>
<td>137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1880-81</td>
<td>123</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1887-88</td>
<td>163</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1888-89</td>
<td>173</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1889-90</td>
<td>165</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1890-91</td>
<td>163</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1891-92</td>
<td>183</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1892-93</td>
<td>137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1893-94</td>
<td>152</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1894-95</td>
<td>183</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1895-96</td>
<td>223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1896-97</td>
<td>258</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1897-98</td>
<td>278</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1898-99</td>
<td>360</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1899-00</td>
<td>452</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1900-01</td>
<td>533</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1902-03</td>
<td>639</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1903-04</td>
<td>789</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1904-05</td>
<td>704</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1905-06</td>
<td>740</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1906-07</td>
<td>978</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1907-08</td>
<td>1021</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1908-09</td>
<td>1071</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1909-10</td>
<td>1100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1910-11</td>
<td>1125</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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 the enrollment for the year 1903-04 compared with the preceding year.
State Board of Regents

HON. M. P. SHAWKEY............. State Supt. of Schools
Charleston, W. Va., President

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

HON. J. B. FINLEY.................. Business Man
Parkersburg, W. Va.

HON. G. A. NORTHCOTT............... Business Man
Huntington, W. Va.

HON. GEO. S. LAIDLEY............... Educator
Charleston, W. Va.

State Board of Control

HON. J. S. LAKIN.................... Business Man
Terra Alta, W. Va., President

HON. JOHN SHEPHERD............... Lawyer
Williamson, W. Va.

DR. E. B. STEPHENSON.............. Physician
Charleston, W. Va.
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.

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.

After the Civil War closed Judge James H. Ferguson, a 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 and that a normal school was 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 be governed by a Board of Regents. 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. To accommodate these demands for 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 Hancoc 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, and he resigned his place at the close of his first year.

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

RESUME

School established as Marshall Academy, 1837.
Became Marshall College, 1858.
Became State Normal, 1867.
Named in Honor of Chief Justice Marshall of the United States Supreme Court.
Value of Buildings, Grounds and Equipment, $500,000.
Number of bound Volumes in Library, 7,000; documents 7,000.
Number of acres in Campus, 16.
Number of Alumni since a State Normal, 798.
Number in the Faculty, Session 1910-11, 31.
LAWRENCE J. CORBLY, A. B., A. M., President

Psychology

State Normal School, W. Va. 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

MARRY ENGLE KALER, Ph. B.
English
Ohio University

ADA R. COLBERT, A. B.
English
West Virginia University
MATHEMATICS
LILLIAN HACKNEY, A. B.

ELIZABETH COLWELL, A. B., A. M.
Mathematics
Denison University, Vassar and Radcliffe

EDITH CLARKE, A. B., A. M.
Mathematics
Vassar
FRENCH
MRS. NAOMI EVERETT, Ph. B.
Dean of Women
Steubenville Seminary, University of Chicago, and University of Grenoble.

GREEK
HARRIET DALE JOHNSON, A. B.
Denison University

HISTORY
J. A. FITZGERALD, A. B., A. M.
Marshall College, Georgetown College, and Chicago University.
ART
E. E. MYERS

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

LATIN
C. H. SAYLOR, A. B., Ph. D.
Johns Hopkins
PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY
R. M. WYLIE, A. M.
Denison University

BIOLOGY AND GEOLOGY
NATHAN FASTEN, B. S.
College of City of New York

BOYD B. CHAMBERS, A. B.

Latin

Marshall College and Denison University
MUSIC
MILDRED MACGEORGE
Director
Pupil of Alberto Jonas, Hugo Kaun and Walter Meyrowitz.

HELEN TUFTS
Assistant Pianist
Marshall College

VOICE
MRS. C. E. HAWORTH
Pupil of Marie Bissel, Armour Galloway, and Oscar Saenger, New York City.
EXPRESSION

FLORENCE C. WHITE

Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, Mass.; School of Expression, Chautauqua, N. Y.; Private Study in New York.

ANNA DE NOON, A. B.
Assistant Preparatory
Marietta College

PREPARATORY
EMMA R. PARKER, B. E.,
Principal
Greensboro Female College and University of North Carolina.
ONO ULLMANN

Grade II and III

Woodsfield High School; Attended Marietta College, Kindergarten Course at Chautauqua, N.Y.

MRS. HARRIET B. LYON, B. E. D.,
M. E. D.
Supervisor of Model School

Edinboro State Normal Training School, Inter-State School of Methods. Work under Col. Parker, Thomas Balfiit and Alexandre Frye.

EDUCATION

ANNA S. CUMMINGS, A. B., A. M.

Colby University, Stanford University University of Grenoble and University of Paris, France.
LILLIAN ISBELL

Grade I

Marshall College; Attended Teachers' College, Columbia University.

KATHRYN STAATS

Grades IV and VI

Ravenswood High School, Huntington High School, and Marshall College.

MRS. L. J. CORBLY

Grade V

New Haven High School; Post Graduate of Emerson College of Oratory, Boston; Chicago University.
MISS ORA B. STAATS
Assistant

MRS. ELIZABETH MYERS
Librarian

MRS. NAOMI EVERETT
Dean of Women
MISS ORA B. STAATS
Preceptress

MRS. NELLIE A. KEARN
Matron and Secretary
MISS LILLIAN HACKNEY
Treasurer
SENIORS

H. FAY AMOS .................. President
JESSIE ANKROM ............ Vice-President
VIRGINIA ALLEN ............. Secretary
RAYMOND FIDDLER .......... Treasurer
ERICA DILLON ............... Reporter
LUCY LEWIS .................. Historian

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

YELL
Rickety, Rickety! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rickety, Rickety! Wah, Ooh! Wah!
Boomerang! Boomerang! Boom-e-te-evan!
We’re the Class of 1911.
FRED WELTNER,
Brandonville, W. Va.

Fred returned to our ranks this term from Morgantown. Last fall we regretted to see him leave our class because he was one of its strongest members. All who are acquainted with him know him to be enthusiastic, energetic, and cheerful. We welcome such a member into our ranks, even if he did make the mistake of leaving us for two terms.

ANN ELIZABETH CUNDIFF,
Huntington, W. Va.

Ann is our little Welsh girl and is just about all right. If she ever has any troubles she doesn't let anybody suspect it. Always cheerful and willing, Ann is altogether popular and an addition to any crowd. She has spent this year in Normal work, but as yet has not thought seriously of teaching. Ann is one of the properties donated to us from H. H. S., '10.

BERYL BALDWIN,
Huntington, W. Va.

Beryl comes to us from Notre Dame Convent at Reading, O. She is a unique creation; we are very certain that there are no more just like her. Her chief difficulty in life is to reach her ten o'clock class; yet she is always in a hurry. Beryl is truly a happy creature, and we are always glad to see her coming. She seems to be very fond of French, and is really proficient in this subject. We do wish her all she hopes to attain.
OLIVE M. JOHNSTON,
Bluefield, W. Va.

Bluefield has always been noted for the brilliancy and good looks of her students. This rule may have an exception but it isn't Olive. Though she joined our ranks only this year, we, with the characteristic 1911 power of perception, recognized her as a valuable addition. She loves three things besides her friends: Bluefield, Marshall, and the class of 1911.

"She had a heart—how shall I say—too soon made glad, too easily impressed, she liked whatever she looked upon."

RUTH OLIVE WOLFE,
Ravenswood, W. Va.

Ruth is not one of the stray meteors of the class which flash up brilliantly on occasion and then die away to burn no more. On the contrary, she is a fixed star; always bright, always ready with her lessons and always cheerful and happy, so that those who come in contact with her feel the force of her character—

"Nor be you proud that you can see
All hearts your captives; yours yet free."

THOMAS EVERETTE EVANS,
Huntington, W. Va.

This bright looking young gentleman is Mr. Evans, of our W. Va., Paving and Pressed Brick Co., commonly called "Tommie" by the girls, "Tom" by the boys, as good a fellow and as jolly a companion as any one would want. We know he loves all the girls, but we are in doubt which one he loves best. Which is it, Tommie?
EDWARD H. LOEB,
Huntington, W. Va.
This young man, known by everybody as "Peanut," hails from H. H. S., and Marshall can certainly be proud of his services both as a student and basket-ball player. He is an authority on airships and has thought of several good inventions, but alas! someone always copies them. That head of his was certainly intended for none other than the legal profession.

LUCIE GERALDINE LEWIS,
Mason City, W. Va.
Lucie is one of the brightest young girls of our class. She is very set and determined in her opinions and says just what she thinks. Her "hobby" is Greek and according to latest reports she was starring in the advanced Greek class and thinking very seriously of issuing a book of criticisms on Greek rules and Greek authors. She attends strictly to business and is ever ready and willing to remind one who is not doing the same.

GOLDIE GIBSON,
Huntington, W. Va.
Here is our "Gibson Girl." What do you think of her? She is all right, always has a smile for everyone, is always on time, and never out of place. Goldie is a recognized authority on Psychology and kindred subjects. She contemplates teaching for a while at least, but just how long we cannot say. If we should predict, we should have to say that Cupid will be an intruder before many schools are taught.
AFFA MAY MANKIN,
Oak Hill, W. Va.

Miss Mankin is one Senior girl who is always ready to recite, especially in History of Education. She is from the Oak Hill High School and we consider her a very valuable addition to our ranks. She has a smile for all and a ready mind for learning. Judging from her good work we will no doubt hear from her later.

LELAND HAYSLIP,
Huntington, W. Va.

Whenever and wherever we see Leland, we are greeted with a smiling face and cheerful salute. We can't blame the fairer sex for liking him. He has been a great credit both to his class and to Marshall College, and the under class men regret to give him up. We wish him great success in the profession he has chosen and we are glad to say that he is one of the most promising young men sent out this year by dear old Marshall.

HELEN CARTER,
Huntington, W. Va.

The Senior Class boasts of having the "classiest" girls in college, and this is generally admitted. No one will doubt then that Miss Carter is the fairest of them all, and that she will remain so, as long as blondes are in fashion. She is popular with all her classmates, and we regret that we have no more like her. We do not know whether Miss Carter expects to continue her education, but we can safely say that she will be eminent in any walk of life she may choose.
AUBREY MARRS.
Huntington, W. Va.

Some doubtless wonder what that "kid" is doing following the Seniors around from class to class, but if an investigation be made, they will learn that Aubrey is a Senior himself, and that he will have the honor of being the youngest student to be graduated from Marshall College. Aubrey always has a bright and pleasant face, except when his name is confused with that one of the characters in Shakespeare's "As You Like It;" then a sullen frown appears.

KATHRYN ALVA RITZ,
Bluefield, W. Va.

This lady is not only from Bluefield but of it. When Alva is near no one dares depreciate the charms of the city of the coal fields. Why this unusual interest? Is it the natural love of one's native city which according to Scott is inborn? Far from it. For why these several letters arriving daily from the same source, without which Alva is inconsolable and College Hall a prisonhouse to her? There is seldom reason for the "blues," however, and Alva is generally one of the brightest, most popular girls in the hall.

GOLDIE BLAIR WRIGHT,
Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Wright is the little lady with the big voice which she turns into excellent use in her readings. Mrs. Wright was graduated with the 1910 class. We are glad that she did not leave us for she is a type of the best element of the class—the element which stands for sober hard work.
ERVIN DORSEY,
Bruce, W. Va.

Ervin, who originated in Nicholas County, stands only six feet in the air. He is a strong supporter of the Monroe Doctrine and any one who meddles with him is apt to find a very rough play-fellow. He is completely absorbed in his school work and does not appear to be much of a ladies' man; but we think there is a maiden in the "groves" of Nicholas, who is awaiting his home coming with great impatience.

LAKE ERIA DILLON.
Huntington, W. Va.

This wide-awake little girl is one of the best supporters of our class, and one of its best students. Please don't judge her knowledge by her size, for you will be sadly mistaken. She has a great affinity for Latin and French, and has won her college fame by her diligent and conscientious work in those languages. She is a "pure scholar," and as yet has yielded to no social allurements.

KATIE WHITMAN,
Brumhurst, W. Va.

Miss Whitman, a graduate of Hinton High School, came to Marshall to continue her education. She believes in rushing through life with bombastic speed. Promptness is one of her noted characteristics. She was born to rule and dominate every issue with conclusive power. She is so fond of the opposite sex that she goes into cestasies over "Pope's Essay on Man."

Miss Whitman's "hobby" is spelling, and we predict that at no distant day she will revise Webster's Dictionary.
GEORGE WILLIAM HYPES,

Poe, W. Va.

Hypes can always be relied upon in class, in literary society, in debating clubs, in Y. M. C. A., and in a jolly crowd. He was never known to have a poor lesson on Monday morning. Conscientious, firm in his convictions, willing and ready, he is a model student. He is a firm non-believer in woman suffrage. 'Tis said he was excited once when called upon for an extemporaneous speech.

ETHEL MURTY FLESHER,

Saint Marys, W. Va.

Ethel is popular in social circles and her work is of the best—a fact evidenced by her good grades. She is especially fond of her senior work. She is very loyal to Marshall, but clings fondly also to her memories of W. V. U. She says she is going to continue her teaching after she graduates for two years—and if her work here is any proof, she will be missed when she retires from the teaching profession.

VIOLET FAE COOK,

Beckley, W. Va.

Violet's mind is of scientific bent—no question in Physics or Astronomy is too great for her. Her optimistic disposition has won for her many friends both in school and in society. She is bright, jolly, active, fond alike of work and play, and ever ready to say the right thing at the right time. Her greatest pride is in having her lessons prepared every day.
FRANCES MAY WEBB,

Guyandotte, W. Va.

Our class would be incomplete without "Webb," or "Fritz," as she is usually called. A loyal Erosophian is Frances, and one of our jolliest girls. Her friends are interested in her future. She thinks she will teach, but we question whether it will be for long. She lives near the river and so has an exceptional opportunity to study Row-ing.

LEWIS O. GIBSON,

Huntington, W. Va.

Lewis is always in a good humor and seldom talks anything but business. Occasionally (about sixty times per hour) he smiles, but that of course is purely accidental. Mechanical drawing seems to be his hobby this year. He never loses sight of some phase of his beloved subject, science. He is an astronomer of the first magnitude. Later in life we think he will become a great politician. Full of energy and enthusiasm, "Lew" is sure never to fail.

GLENNA OLIVE DOTSON,

St. Marys, W. Va.

Glenna is a graduate of St. Marys' High School, and although she has been with us only a short time has made for herself a place. She likes Marshall and her work, but prefers home and home attractions. Numerous are the letters which go northward each week and Glenna herself often goes the same route. Mathematics, especially Algebra, seems to be her strong point—and art should not be excluded from the list of her likes.
OSCAR CHARLTON BAILEY,

Bluefield, W. Va.

"What's the matter with 'Father'? He's all right!" Yes indeed, "Pap" is all right. He is good-natured, free hearted, and pleasant, but just now is obliged to curb his good disposition in order to become our successful class "Grumbler." He is well-read and has his opinion on every important question of the day. Sometimes we see him rather gloomy, but he always cheers up on receiving a letter postmarked "Bluefield."

GRACE ELIZABETH DIXON,

Huntington, W. Va.

Grace did not graduate with the '10's as she had planned to do—no, the fates decreed that she should wait for the "only class"—and we are proud of her. Why she is taking the teachers' course, we do not know. She is true to her friends and to her school. Tis said she seldom has good lessons on Thursday, but that may be a mistake. At any rate Grace will make her mark in the world.

LENORA SUSAN BACKUS,

Oak Hill, W. Va.

Miss Backus is truthfully called one of the prettiest girls in the class. "Modest and shy and sweet" is the phrase that describes her best. She has little to say, but in class we are reminded that "still waters run deep," for she never fails to say something worth while, nor does she fail to do what is worth while. Withal she is a very valuable addition to the famed class of 1911.
GLADYS WAKEFIELD,
Huntington, W. Va.

Gladys is one of the faithful of the '11s. Her cheerful willingness to comply with every request has won general commendation. She has a genuine passion for the "Deutsche Gesellschaft," and is one of its most enthusiastic members. You should have seen her in the German booth at the Carnival!

Gladys is going on to college, and we speed her on her way with our very best wishes.

JOHN EDWARD NORMAN,
Kenova, W. Va.

Nobody ever saw John in a bad humor or stricken with the "blues." He likes everybody in general, and nobody in particular, and ten minutes is the absolute limit to any "case he may ever have." "Fickleness, thy name is John!" Ask the Trig class about his ability in feigning insanity. He does like German and is ever ready to use it in conversation. He is clothed in much dignity, when he holds the gavel in "Deutsche Gesellschaft." For these, and many more reasons, he is a general favorite.

EVA BELLE STEELE,
Pickaway, W. Va.

Miss Steele is a very diligent and devoted member of the 1911 class, having been with us from our infancy. She is a young lady who can always be relied upon, an enthusiastic Y. W. C. A. worker, a loyal Erosophian, and a basket-ball player of some note. She does not neglect the social side of life and her smiling countenance may always be seen in the parlor when something is doing.
IMOGENE GROVES,
Huntington, W. Va.

Early in life Miss Groves developed a great desire for learning, since which time nothing has been spared that would aid her along the "flowery paths of knowledge." Strong in intellect and untiring in energy, she is looking forward with fond anticipation to next June, when she will receive the prize for work well done.

ETHEL MAUDE PARKER,

For faithfulness Ethel cannot be excelled. She was never known to break a rule or fail in a recitation. We consider it an honor to have one so conscientious in our class. Ethel is fond of coasting and when a sled is not at hand she coasts on her face. She says its excellent sport.

VIRGINIA ALLEN,
Ravenswood, W. Va.

Virginia is one of the popular girls. She has a charming manner that can't be resisted, so everybody loves her. The boys especially have come under her spell to a noticeable degree. She manages to have a good time without letting it interfere with her studies, therefore she recites her Ethics on "the morning after" as well as on "the day before." This is quite a feat when one stops to think about it.
WILLIE MACIE HEDDELESTON,
Oak Hill, W. Va.

Willie is small, but when her voice is heard in class or when she reads in Echosophian Society, you will see that there’s something doing when she is around. She has been known to recite pages almost as they are written with never a stop to think what to say next. Her work in the studio is considered a model. Wherever she goes we are sure she will have friends and be successful, for after all there is no success like that which is won by patient effort.

RAYMOND ELMORE FIDDLER,
Harrisville, W. Va.

Raymond is one of the number that made up the famous base-ball team of last year, and bids fair to rival Johnny Kling in the base-ball world. His chief occupation in Senior English, aside from taking notes, is entertaining two young ladies. By Raymond’s ever-ready smile you may know him as one who sees only the bright side of life.

GRACE BIRD,
Martinsburg, W. Va.

Grace is one of the most popular girls in our class. She is noted for her sweet disposition and winning ways. She is as pretty as she is good. Grace has been successful with everything she undertakes so we predict a brilliant future for her in the teaching profession, if she isn’t persuaded to study domestic science, instead. Grace likes all her studies but Chemistry seems to have a special attraction for her.
JESSIE ANKROM,
Alma, W. Va.

Of course this is written only for the benefit of people out of school, for who even of the new students is not familiar with the bright face and cheery manner of our Jessie? Neither is it necessary to say anything about her excellent work to those who have classes with her. Outside class—well, she is the very incarnation of "absence makes the heart grow fonder." But who wouldn't be, who received at least six letters every day? Jessie ought to study Greek for she is very fond of stories from Homer.

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

Lillie is one of the girls who believe that school is the place for study and not for breaking rules and devoting all one's energies to having a good time. As a result of this belief, Lillie always has her lessons and passes her examinations with flying colors. Like the youth in the song she has "Excelsior" written on her banner and is pressing on and on to higher and better things. We predict a brilliant future for this young normal graduate, whether she decides to teach or settle down to domestic happiness.

EDNA BONHAM,
Abingon, Va.

She comes to Marshall from the state of handsome men and fair women and she is certainly no exception. She originally belonged to the 10's but didn't like M. C. then. She tried another school, but on remembering that the elevens were about to graduate, she came back. Of course that's what we expected her to do. In spite of this purely feminine trait of changing her mind, she is all right and intensely loyal to the "old class."
IDA FLORENCE HOWARD,
Point Pleasant, W. Va.

This dark-eyed damsel from Mason County was graduated recently from P. P. H. S., but realizing in the greatness of her mind that her education was in no wise complete until she had experienced the ups and downs of life at Marshall, she bied herself hither just in time to reach the goal with M. C.'s greatest class. We are truly gratified to have as a member of said class a young lady possessed of so great a knowledge of the fitness of things.

ISABELLA CHILTON WILSON,
Arbuckle, W. Va.

Isabella is too well known, to require much comment as to specialties, she seems to be inclined to German, basket-ball, and conversational English. Occasionally (?) Isabella mentions Fishburn academy, but we are sure that much of her attention is confined to M. C. She is thoroughly bright and attractive, and the type of student that helps make the school move.

BASIL TURLEY,
Ona, W. Va.

Basil's picture is in the Marshall Rogue's gallery on account of usurping too many of the qualities which go to make up an O. K. student and a good fellow. He is absolutely unconscious of all this, and roams about with bitter indifference to the admiration of the co-eds. He is strong at playing the violin and was a member of the illustrious Marshall orchestra, which played the carniival. Barboursville seems to have some attraction for Basil, but he is rather reticent when we ask for information. Is it necessary to say that we are sorry to lose him.
PRICE WAYNE WILLIAMS,

Moundsville, W. Va.

Williams belongs to no regular organization—he makes them to order so he can run them to suit himself. He is one Senior who has been successful in keeping the study hall. His popularity is attested by his being captain of the foot-ball "scrubs" and the Senior Basket-Ball invalids, Ex-chief of the K. K. K's, and chief knocker of the Knockers' Club.
"Where'er he traveled, e'en to Barbourville,
A hit he made; though cruelly, hit he still.

WERNETH BROCKMEYER,

Huntington, W. Va.

Werneth is a member of the '10's of H. H. S. and has thoroughly sustained her reputation as a most capable student. She has held down a first year Latin class and flown through the air as Aurora, two manifest accomplishments. It is not to be wondered at, that, in spite of her small stature, she is never overlooked, since she is always preceded by an "Ensign." Werneth expects to enter Wellesley next year, and here's all good luck to her!

ELIZABETH T. PRICHARD,

Bramwell, W. Va.

Who is Elizabeth? Why, Queen of the Carnival, of course. The fact that she was elected by an overwhelming majority tells the tale of her great popularity. One of the essential characteristics of good sovereignty is unselfishness, and this trait our Queen has. In the dormitory she is always ready to help those in trouble and do any little service for those about her. We can depend on Elizabeth to help with any fun that's doing, and as a result very little goes on in the hall that she does not share.
"Long live the Queen!"
AGNES ROSE CORBLY,

Huntington, W. Va.

Agnes is one of the most active pillars, so to speak, of the Episcopalian Society. She has been a faithful member of '1911' since its early infancy. She is an earnest, faithful worker, but we are afraid her 'Ernestness' will carry her away before another year. Agnes is noted for her cheerful disposition. She wears a 'smile that won't come off.'

MILTON MUSGRAVE,

McKim, W. Va.

Musgrave was received into the ranks of the Senior Class last September and has proved to be a most valuable addition. He is especially noted for oratorical abilities, in consequence of which he has been chosen as orator for his class. He is considered very handsome, and daily receives compliments upon his good looks. A descendent of Nimrod, he is a mighty Hunter. But he has never been known to hunt without license.

ALTA COBB,

Mercer's Bottom, W. Va.

Alta is generally admitted to be one of the most diligent Seniors. Order seems her ruling passion, for she always has her lessons prepared and never turns in a Friday's theme on Monday. Her future work will doubtless be the task of conducting urchins along the highway of learning, in which calling we wish and for her utmost success.
SILAS WALKER,

Triplett, W. Va.

Silas is one of the best all round students in our class. No matter what kind of lesson he has to prepare, he goes at it in a way characteristic of Silas. He is well rewarded for his labor when his grades come in.

"Silas' most beautiful curls
Have a bewitching effect on the girls."

One of the chief joys of his life is to pass through the dormitory on his way to Y. M. C. A. Oh no! we don't mean to insinuate that he wouldn't attend Y. M. C. A. if he had to come in at the main entrance!

MARGARET HEARHOLZER,

Huntington, W. Va.

Margaret is well liked at Marshall, and why should she not be? She is a diligent student and was never known to go to the drug store during school hours, to try to escape the janitors in the hall, or to smile aloud in Senior English class, where she seems to be a favorite. She is rightly called one of our best looking girls, for she owns the dark eyes of the class.

CARRIE GRAY CYRUS,

Kenova, W. Va.

Miss Cyrus is always the same, no matter under what circumstances she is placed. Her charming personality and kindly disposition have brought her a host of admirers. When school duties demand her attention, she is always on hand, and makes brilliant recitations, especially when discussing the art of teaching.
MARGARET RAY PECK,

Hinten, W. Va.

Margaret believes in the old maxim, "Count that day lost whose low descending sun views from thy hand no worthy action done." She is not content unless she gets in 24 hours of 60 minutes each day. She is never in a hurry—thinks life too sweet to rush through it. Although she likes all her studies, art is her special hobby. Combining all these qualities with a special fondness for the opposite sex, she has a diversity of characteristics that cannot be equaled anywhere.

NINA ALBERTA CATON,

Huntington, W. Va.

Nina is from H. H. S. and is one of the best ever. She is in for everything and thoroughly enjoys a good time. Sometimes she takes this spirit with her to class, but she knows her lessons any way. One of Nina's specialties is Senior English. Can anyone guess why? All, boys and girls, are awake to Nina's charms, and Marshall is glad to have had her for a year.

FAY AMOS,

Fairmont, W. Va.

Our President should have generous recognition, and we can give it without deviating from the paths of veracity. His firm hand at the helm has brought us safely past the reefs and shoals of class organization and administration. His methods are infallible. A glance at the records is all that is necessary to show his ability as a student. He has the good will of all, and surely he merits it. He furnishes a model of official correctness which his loyal constituents may well respect.
FRED CLINTON CAVENDISH,
Ansted, W. Va.

Here we behold the "Right Honorable" President of the Erosaphian Literary Society, and our class Valedictorian. Fred is perhaps the most original debater in the school. He must be a good letter writer for he has had plenty of practice; he conducted the correspondence relative to the debate with Davis-Elkins. He is exceptionally bashful, especially in chemistry laboratory. He is an authority on sulphuric acid—if you doubt its strength just consult Mr. Fred.

MARY ELIZABETH HARVEY,
Minden, W. Va.

Bess, as she is familiarly called, is a Fayette County girl. She is noted for her studious and quiet ways, at all times except in literary society. She is a good debater and can hold her own against the best of them.

ETTA MAE WATSON,
Ben's Run, W. Va.

Etta is well known at Marshall, especially in room forty-nine, where she makes herself felt and proves that if she is not the largest girl in class she is the possessor of a valuable mind. Etta believes that to be happy one must act happy, and this belief she puts into practice. She is always light-hearted and cheerful, and after June 12 she will be greatly missed. "A particular friend of Tom."
GERTRUDE BELLE BURDETTE,
Point Pleasant, W. Va.
This lady of light hair and sunny smile is another of our high school graduates. She is one of those people who are so good natured that it makes you feel jolly just to be with them. Last year she was elected class grumbler—a base libel on her characteristic, sunny disposition. She is an accomplished musician but expects to attend Cincinnati University rather than Conservatory. "There's a reason."

MINNIE FELTON,
Felton, W. Va.
One cannot help admiring her, even though it be silent admiration. She herself does not practice silence under any circumstances and scorns those who do. She insists on the recognition of her rights, which is usually granted, along with numerous other concessions. Minnie draws the line when it comes to cruelty, even insisting that it is cruel to kill a flea. Friends without number she will always have.

ERNEST COX,
Huntington, W. Va.
Who is it that doesn't know Ernest? By his wise talk and sage appearance you may recognize him as one of the geniuses of the school. Ernest devotes most of his time to science and inventions, and will probably become one of the inventors of the age, rivalling even the renowned Thomas A. Edison.
ARThUR CLINTOn ALBERT,
Dorr, W. Va.

Clinton is one of our good-looking Seniors who is on a diligent search for a "girl." He seems to have explored the wilds of every county but has not yet found a suitable one. He is a very formal and business-like upon this subject and follows every clue to the very end, "no matter what the consequence." But this unceasing quest does not obliterate his studious qualities. He is of the "show me" type, and oftentimes doubts the teacher's judgment until the statement in question is proved in his mind to be absolutely true.

ISABELLA GORDON,
Huntington, W. Va.

We hardly know what to say or think about Isabella. She very seldom talks, and when she does, it is in so soft a tone and with so gentle a manner that you think you are dreaming. She walks to and from school in the same mild and self-possessed way, doing what she is called on to do without any grumbling or shirking. We expect to hear of something praiseworthy from her.

MARGARET KERR,
Huntington, W. Va.

There are several "Margarets" in the class, but the list would be seriously incomplete without this one. Her strongest claim to favor lies in her unassuming disposition. Always ready to listen to others and tell them wherein they err, she is even more ready to tell them when they are right. She loves poetry and music, when in the mood; at other times she loves "tete-a-tetes." She is ever ready to give significance to details.
BESS WATSON,  
Oak Hill, W. Va.

Bess comes from Fayette, the land of the free and the home of the brave. We sometimes try to account for the fact that she is so practical; some say it is due to her early environment, but others maintain that this excellent quality can be rooted only in a strong mind. Whatever be the explanation, we recognize her as a leader. The Italians have a good record as musicians but they would surely take a back seat in the presence of Miss Watson.

VERA MANKIN,  
Oak Hill, W. Va.

Who is the lady who has been more highly honored than any other member of the Senior class? Why, Vera, of course, for did she not write a major theme that even Dr. Haworth actually admitted was good? Yes, certainly she stands alone in that field. Furthermore she makes good not only in Senior English but in other classics as well—even in Ethics. Well may we predict success for her in her chosen work, whatever it may be.

SUE WITTEN,  
Fly, Ohio.

"She was a phantom of delight  
When first she gleamed upon my sight."

Rather a material "phantom" however. She was graduated with the "tens" but realizing that she had missed something essential she came back to be numbered with the "elevens." Sue has a bright face and a manner which would indicate perfect health, but contrary to all expectation she sometimes requires the attendance of a physician.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>GARNETTE BAUMGARDNER</th>
<th>GRACE KENNEY</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ABBIE BESWICK</td>
<td>RUTH McCULLAGH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HELEN BRANDEBURY</td>
<td>RUTH MCCORKLE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EVA COLLINS</td>
<td>LAURA MCKENZIE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARCELLA COONEY</td>
<td>CADDIE MCKENZIE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FLORA FISCHBACK</td>
<td>FLORENCE MILLENDER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VALERIE FREEMAN</td>
<td>MARGARET MISKIMMONS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CARLEE GARRISON</td>
<td>RUTH MORROW</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MERLE HOLT</td>
<td>CHRISTINE ORTH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BESS HUEY</td>
<td>IONE SCOTT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARINDA JOHNSON</td>
<td>EDWARD WATTERS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

ROScoe WYLIE
JUNIORS

ROBT. B. ENGLAND..........President
JOHN B. CULLEN ...........Vice-President
JULLA CALLAWAY ..........Secretary
HOWARD L. ROBINSON ......Treasurer
EARL TALLEY ..............Reporter
CHAS. W. FERGUSON .......Historian

MOTTO:— 'Alpaca'

COLORS:— White and Heliotrope

FLOWER:— Violet

YELL
Rah! Rah! Rah! Who are we?
Tickalorum! Tickalorum, Ta! De! De!
Junior! Junior! Don’t you see?
Junior! Junior! of old M. C.
JULIAN L. HAGEN,

Huntington, W. Va.

This wide-awake young man needs no introduction. Julian, or "Judy," as he is familiarly known, is famed far and wide for his scholarship. "Monday, he learns Geometry," and so on down the list; but he doesn't study all the time—"the rest of the week he's mine." He takes great delight in getting in the cuts of the Faculty for the Mirabilia. Ask him whether he succeeded in finding who Cupid is.

OCIE KATHERINE PAINTER,

Roseville, W. Va.

Who does not know the in-coming president of our Y. W. C. A., and knowing her, does not feel the sweetness of her disposition and the charm of her personality? She plays basket-ball with all her might and likes it too. She makes friends wherever she goes and keeps them just as easily as she makes them.

LULA ANN GWINN,

Charleston, W. Va.

Lula is from our capital city and we hope she is a typical representative of that place, for she never breaks a rule. And who is there in the Y. W. C. A. who is more willing and faithful worker than she? She is a good player on the Junior Basket-ball team.
THOMAS H. WALL,
Huntington, W. Va.

"Hi, men!" This is Tom's characteristic salutation to all whom he greets. He is not lacking in fun and especially in "talk." He is a loyal and lovable Junior and always on hand for anything in the way of a celebration.

Fellows like Tom are a necessity in school life.

BEULAH WILSON,
New Richmond, W. Va.

Beulah! oh Beulah!
Why art thou so vain,
To instill love in fond hearts,
Then rend them in twain?
For thy ways are so charming,
And thy face is so fair,
That once loved and then jilted,
Would mean dire despair.
For such were the feelings
Of one known as "Red"
That when thou didst leave him,
He wished himself dead.

GEORGE MARSHALL LYON
Huntington, W. Va.

The Junior Class can furnish no better example of loyalty to Marshall. He attends all class meetings and takes an active part in everything that gives us prestige. He is a good student and one of the best basket-ball players in school. He enjoys the distinction of having sprung upon an unsuspecting class an entirely new and perfectly good Vergil joke.
BERNARD CHAMBERS,
Dameran, W. Va.

Tell me, O Muse, of that sagacious man who defines love as "that which is most dangerous to a man's happiness." He is a prominent member of the Red-Headed Club, and his eligibility has never been questioned. He threads his way through the maze of prose composition with an ease and assurance that makes him the envy and admiration of all beholders.

LUCY CALLAWAY,
Huntington, W. Va.

If you don't know where she is from, ask her, and she will tell you, with royal dignity, that she is from Monroe. Does she fail in her studies? No, she bears the Monroe banner. She is proud of her home county, not less of the state in which she lives. She loves her country, but she can also see good qualities in others, "England" especially.

LETTIE HALSTEAD,
Huntington, W. Va.

Reared by the banks of a rippling brook at the foot of the rock-ribbed heights of Peter's Mountain, Lettie has a genuine love for nature and all her teachings. The rustling of the leaves and the roar of thunder are alike music to her ears. This is the way we account for her amiable disposition. Is this all? Come to the Mirabilia board-meeting and see with what a steady hand she uses the pen; or, perchance, you would like to come to the E. L. S., from which she is never absent, and see how clearly she expresses her opinions.
BENJAMIN HARRISON HILDETH,

Triplett, W. Va.

Bennie is not from the asylum as his home town might suggest, but is the thoughtful and versatile "business manager of the Mirabilia Bord." He is a loyal and active Junior, a good student and a follower of athletics. In the words of Xenophon, "I wish that there were very many such men; for the advantage would be shared by all."

JEAN ELIZABETH McGUIRE,

Ripley, W. Va.

Here is another of our basketball girls, whose flashing, black eyes betoken hidden fire and spirit. "Teddy" always says just what she thinks, despite the opinions of others, but no one is ever offended at her, for she does it in a jolly way. She always has a stack of witty sayings which she claims to have absorbed from the funny papers.

CHAS. W. FERGUSON,

Wayne, W. Va.

Here is "Caesar," a Wayne County boy, and one who certainly keeps up the Wayne record. He is among the best debaters and extemporaneous speakers in the school, is a man of affairs, and an intelligent reader. Not always, however, does he pore over "common" books, but of late he has become interested in Poe's "To Helen."
GEORGE ARDEN KILLINGSWORTH,
Marlington, W. Va.

Now if there's anyone who will receive
the "palm not without dust" it is this
young gentleman. He is quite a favorite
among the Dorm. girls and well he deserves
to be, for he is faithful, tried, and true.
"It ain't no harm to hug and kiss
Your cousin," Eh, Killingsworth?

EDITH AGNES JONES,
Alderson, W. Va.

Edith is one of our quiet dignified
Juniors. Just because she doesn't make a
fuss over it, you wouldn't in the least sus-
pect half the knowledge she has stored up
in her wise little head. She loves Chemis-
try but not for Chemistry's sake alone.
Her especial delight is her Lab. work.

How about it, Edith?

MAMIE HONAKER,
Searbro, W. Va.

Dark brown eyes and hair to match,
hath this maiden of (?) summers—one of
our dearest, most lovable girls. She is a
basket-ball enthusiast and has distin-
guished herself as a forward on her basket-
ball team this year. Did you know about
the perfectly terrible time she had the day
she forgot Chemistry Lab.?
Jos. Smith Garrett,

Wayne, W. Va.

Smith is one of the working members of the Mirabilia Board; especially in the matter of soliciting "ads." He is not a bit bashful, always a good student and an ever loyal and fun loving Junior. He is particularly clever in discovering some reason for adjourning before debate, when he is on the program.

Nelle Kirker McCollm,

Huntington, W. Va.

Nelle has a wide circle of friends and is favorably known throughout her class. We know of only one fault which she has, and that is the habit of boasting about the people of Vanceburg, Kentucky. Although Nell is often found entertaining young men, she always comes to class with lessons prepared.

Clyde H. Miller,

Union, W. Va.

How old is he?—but we will not worry as long as the girls do not. Clyde has always had his hands full, especially full at one or two receptions when he had the whole dormitory to himself—but stop—Clyde is an industrious member of the E. L. S., a good student, and a good fellow.
WILLIAM J. HOCKADAY,
Greenup, Ky.

The Blue Grass State is well represented in the Junior Class in the person of Mr. Hockaday. Although he is loyal to Kentucky, we believe that by the time he graduates from Marshall he will be a thorough West Virginian. Since coming to Marshall he has distinguished himself in Mathematics and Chemistry. The present indications are that he will sometime be our leading chemist.

VIRGINIA McLEAN TYLER,
Spillman, W. Va.

The members of the Junior Class point with great pride to Miss Tyler as one of their number. She is one of the most accomplished and attractive young ladies in school. As a student, she ranks high with her classmates, and is a favorite with her teachers. The attractive sketches that are the product of her pencil show where her special talent lies, and what her future will be.

VIDA FERN GOOD,
War Eagle, W. Va.

Vida is not at all a bad girl; on the contrary she is quite Good. She is very fond of excitement and when everything else failed she roused the whole College Hall about 8:30 one Sunday evening by swallowing a pin. Since then she has had no taste for sharp things.
REED STARK,

Huntington, W. Va.

Here comes Stark, a Nimrod and a giant among men. He towers above his fellows like a poplar in a forest of spruce. He is a very handsome young man, withal, his chiefest beauty being found in his lovely crop of hair, the sort which Titian loved to paint. Mr. Stark is a great musician, playing with ability all instruments from the Jews harp to the tin can.

WILLA ETHEL ERRETT,

Mercer's Bottom, W. Va.

Miss Errett has the nerve. Nerve! you may say. Yes, she was keeper of the study hall, during the nine o'clock period, last term, a job, at the mention of which even most young men would turn pale and tremble with fear. Miss Errett studies in the "Dorm," rooms in the "Dorm" and beards in the Dormitory. She is quiet, but ready to enjoy a good joke at any time. She is studious and industrious, being held in high esteem by both pupils and teachers.

GEORGE MORROW,

Huntington, W. Va.

Here is George—Who does not know in the role either of scholar or athlete? He is greeted everywhere with smile and pleasant looks, for a better hearted fellow never lived. "Oh, you kid!" or "Oh, isn't he cute!" is heard on all occasions. George is little but certainly has big ways. He is an all-round athlete, playing baseball, basket-ball and foot-ball with equal success. Aside from being foremost in athletics, he also talks "Deutsch."
JOHN DUNN FARMER,
Bolt, W. Va.

John is a sturdy son of Raleigh county. He is one of the most enthusiastic and loyal members of the "1912" Class. He is a good student and has the pleasing faculty of being able to get on the good side of his teachers. He was captain of the Varsity football team of last year. John is a general favorite with the fair Co-eds because of his graceful and winsome ways.

GARNETTE EVA FULKS,
Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Fulks is one of those quiet and willing workers, whose work is effective rather than showy. She is one of the most attractive girls in school. One element of her charm lies in the fact that she is unaffected and unassuming. With the magnetic glance of her wondrous eyes, Miss Fulks makes slaves of friends, and friends of strangers.

MAYBEL LENA COFFMAN,
Bolt, W. Va.

Miss Coffman is the most optimistic member of the '12 class. She never gets the "blues" or becomes despondent over her lessons. Her motto is "Let tomorrow take care of itself." Mabel is open hearted and has a sunny smile for every one. In the Dormitory, she is a model student, never breaking a rule, while any one is looking.
JOHN BURCHARD CULLEN,
Loretto, W. Va.

John is one of the most popular young men in school; a good student, honored and respected by all who know him. He is a fine mathematician and is especially fond of geometry. John says that when he completes his course at Marshall he will be ready to compile a geometry text of his own liking. So far the College girls have failed to attract him from his work.

EMMA DIXIE SAMPLE,
Huntington, W. Va.

Here you see the smiling face of one of the jolliest girls in the 1912 class. She always wears this same winning smile. Indeed, a young man speaking of her—called her "the girl with the talking eyes." Emma is so ardent in the pursuit of knowledge that she has added bookkeeping to her regular program.

ALLEN MELVIN LEFKOWITCH,
Huntington, W. Va.

Honestly, he's a Junior, but we'll admit if you judged by his size you'd never guess it. And behind those great blue eyes there's a world of knowledge entirely undiscovered by mere chance observers. But his teachers can vouch for his learning, even while the girls swear by his good looks.

"Young though thou art, thine eyes Hath strayed upon some favor that it loves."
FRANKLYN BANKS,

Chesapeake, Ohio.

Franklyn has, indeed, caught the spirit of the "'12" class in always being on time. He was never known to be tardy or to miss a class meeting. Mr. Banks, erstwhile a "pled-hopper" in the Buckeye State, is a very bashful young man; for with any amount of pushing and persuasion you cannot get him within a block of the Dormitory. He is usually in the front ranks—always so when posing in a group for a picture.

HEATH CARR ROUSEY,

Huntington, W. Va.

Some of our Juniors seem to take life rather seriously; Miss Rousey is one of these, yet under all this seriousness those who know her best find a merry heart. She is a lover of nature and beautiful scenery, as is demonstrated by the fact that she walks two or three miles to and from school each day.

MARY FLORENCE HANNAH,

Yelk, W. Va.

Fraulein Hannah is quite fond of German and all other difficult studies. She once attended school in Virginia, but soon realized that West Virginia is the best State in the Union, and that Marshall is the best school in the State. Although to outward appearances she seems reserved and dignified, she is as fond of fun as any Dormitory girl.
TRACY BAILEY,
Huntington, W. Va.

Tracy, although he needed no introduction, made his debut recently in "The Old Plantation." He is a noble athlete, winning fame both in foot-ball and basketball. As a result of his good looks and charming ways he bask in the pleasant sunlight of wide-spread and enthusiastic admiration.

MARGARET VIRGINIA LEE,
Milford, W. Va.

Margaret Virginia Lee! Pretty name isn't it? Well she's a pretty girl, with black hair, brown eyes and a wonderful complexion; quite attractive, too; but Margaret doesn't know it. (Can it be that herein lies the secret of her attractiveness?) She is a star in her expression class and her skill as a reader is recognized.

OSCAR P. LAMBERT,
Pensboro, W. Va.

Here you gaze upon one, whose great "propensity" is to talk, a modern Demosthenes. The "conglomeration" of heterogeneous elements, and of apparently uncorrelated and mental phenomena, made over into the most astonishing "fill-ins" to fit the case, is simply magnitudinous" and melodramatic to us poor mortals who drink in his "Philippines" with a breathless interest. In fact, his "Ciceronian" unintermittent flow of "sledge-hammer oratory is only stilled when listening to the "uproarious" applause of the audience for some "Herculean" and "Ulyssian" "stunts" in athletics.
LIDA CATHERINE WILLIAMSON,
Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Williamson is a Huntingtonian. She has made a fine record as a student and stands high in the esteem of the entire school. She is a very active member of the classical association, expressing thus her love for classic lore. If we may be permitted to predict one's future, her college is ushering Miss Williamson into a happy and useful career.

WELLINGTON YATES,
Huntington, W. Va.

Who is there in Marshall who does not know "Pink Yates." If you have ever attended a football game—M. C. vs. M. H. C., for instance—we are quite sure you know him. He was a member of the Central Committee and contributed largely to the success of the Athletic Carnival. He has held some of the most honorable offices in the gift of the Athletic Association.

CHARLES WILLIAM STRICKLING,
Huntington, W. Va.

Who does not know this distinguished six-footer plus? Who has not seen this giant of Athletics lumbering over the "gym" floor in many of Marshall's exciting basket-ball games? He is prone to fall asleep during the game, but when the coach speaks sharply to him he recovers himself and passes the ball promptly to one of the opposing team.
TRACY CYRUS LILLY,

Bluefield, W. Va.

Why does Tracy Cyrus Lilly go to Bluefield by way of Charleston, Beckley and Athens? He's a candidate for the 1912 baseball team. Everybody likes him, all his acquaintances are sincere friends. We are expecting him as a professional man to reflect credit upon his Alma Mater.

HOWARD LEE ROBINSON,

Mt. Clare, W. Va.

Mr. Robinson takes high rank among the silver-tongued orators now marshalled under the green and white. He intends in a few years to demonstrate the fact that oratory did not die with Clay and Webster. He is one of the most valued members of the Virginian Society, where his "words like wintry snowflakes" fall upon eager and attentive ears.

ROBIN SMITH,

Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Smith is one of our new members, having recently come to us from Marietta High School, where she carried off first honors in the class of 1910. Since entering Marshall she has starred in Latin and German. In addition to her other charms and accomplishments, she is a talented violinist, and many an afternoon's enjoyment does she furnish her friends by means of her music—although, as is the way with many musicians, she likes to be coaxed.
AGNES SYDNEY CARDER,
Huntington, W. Va.

What adjective of pleasant meaning may not be used in describing this young lady? Neither forward nor timid, she has made her way to Marshall, then to Hollins, and now back to Marshall, ready and willing for work. Her greatest love is for music, and she will receive a certificate in June. As has been suggested, one can see her in the future a "prima donna" in New York.

EVERETT M. WILLIAMSON,
Friendly, W. Va.

Williamson comes to us from the good old county of Tyler, which has always been noted for sending good students to Marshall. He entered school at the opening of the spring term ranking as a Junior. Although he has been in our class but a short time we believe that by his coming to Marshall we have gained a strong student.

RALPH ANDREWS,
Huntington, W. Va.

If this bright-eyed young man should come out of his shell and let people know him there would be just lots of nice things to write about him. They say he works hard, but whether he works or whether he loaf's, he doesn't tell us about it. However, good looks, a sharp wit, and above all common sense stand well on all occasions.
HAROLD DODDS WHIELDON.

Huntington, W. Va.

Secretary-Treasurer of Zeta Rho Epsilon, to which office as well as all others that he fills, he adds lustre. Among the many good students from Huntington, Whieldon is one of the best. He reads Latin as if it were English, and speaks Greek with confidence and ease. He is one of the stalwart members of the Virginian Literary Society.

REX HERSEY.

Guyandotte, W. Va.

O Rex, relate to us the secret of your success.

If there is such a thing as a book shark, Hersey is certainly one. Few students in this school have stood higher. By hard work he has succeeded in gaining Junior rank in two years and we welcome none more gladly to our class.

CHARLOTTE LEE TAFT.

Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Taft was last year a student at Breaddus. Her year's Greek there enabled her to march the requisite number of parasangs to bring her to the center of the universe. She has made many friends among us, and her smiling face has lighted many a dark corner in old Marshall.
MONAD ATKINSON BISHOP,

Spencer, W. Va.

This is one of the practical members of the Mirabilia Board. She is especially good at gathering the news from the dormitory. Of late she has taken quite a fancy to the study of the Classics. At first she could not say what author she preferred, but now she does not hesitate to say "Caesar."

MINOR G. McLAUGHLIN,

Huntington, W. Va.

"Mac" might have received his sheepskin in '11, but feeling that wonders would be accomplished by the '12 class, and desiring to join us, he waited one year. From his appearance one would say he was a worker. Being warned, however, by his physicians as to the perils of over-study, he has tried to conform to their suggestions.

GEORGE STANLEY BRINKER,

Huntington, W. Va.

Stanley is a "Sample" of our earnest, loyal, and energetic book-board. His popularity is shown by the positions of honor conferred upon him. He is serving his second term as President of the Y. L. S. He is a violinist of considerable ability and is always willing to play for the pleasure of his friends. He is a welcome addition to a social gathering.
ROBERT BEE ENGLAND,
Lindside, W. Va.

Here you gaze upon the "King Bee" of our wonderful class. Bob—like his sturdy-going, matter-of-fact, namesake, "Johnny Bull"—takes the lead in everything. He is class president and Editor-in-chief of the "Mirabilia." The success of this volume is largely due to Bob's critical and loving oversight of the make-up. Aside from his executive duties, our beloved chief finds time to win honor in Athletics and to discuss problems of American history connected with the administration of "Tyler."

GLADYS McCORMICK,
Huntington, W. Va.

Gladys is "right there," to use a slang expression. She is a worker in anything she undertakes. Lessons are to her seemingly play, for she masters them with very little effort. She is full of life, fond of pleasure, and well liked by all. Did you see her in the tableaux at Carnival time?

FLOYD M. CORNEWELL,
Thornton, W. Va.

"Corny," as he is popularly known, has won fame in several fields. His wonderful "south paw" has achieved many a victory for Marshall. He is a Goliath in size, and the fastest line man on the grid-iron, as Archer can testify. He seems to take a great interest in the doings over at the dormitory and is often seen dreamily wending his way thither on Sunday evenings.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>JETER ALIFF</td>
<td>BENJ. H. LOWRY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MRS. MATIE BABER</td>
<td>ERMA THELMA McCANN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JENNIE A. BLOSS</td>
<td>ERMA R. POWELL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SAM D. BOGGS</td>
<td>NELLIE ELIZABETH REESER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARGERET BUNCH</td>
<td>HAZEL LENA ROBERTS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HILA CALAWAY</td>
<td>MELDA ANN ROGERS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OSCAR KING CAMPBELL</td>
<td>SADIE CATHERINE SHIRKEY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verna Dassonville</td>
<td>LILLIAN A. STEVER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ADA MARIE DAVIS</td>
<td>EARL PRESTON TALLEY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LILLIAN BELLE FORTNEY</td>
<td>BERTHA A. TAYLOR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ANNA VIRGINIA LOVE</td>
<td>MYRTILLA VIRGINIA WATTERS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>OLIVE HENRIETTA WHITING</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
HISTORY OF JUNIOR CLASS

Come now, all ye seekers of information, and learn of the wondrous deeds of the greatest class that ever entered the portals of Marshall College.

In the fall term of 1908, when enrollment day came round, and the old guard of the school were coming in, there were seen here and there wandering through the halls numbers of young men and young women conspicuous for their intelligent look and matter-of-fact mien. These new students were the ones who laid the foundation of the present Junior class. Miss Johnson enrolled them, took the helm, and guided the Freshman ship which was in danger of floundering in the sea of indecision, safely to port. The Freshman Class was made up of young men and young women of sterling character, determined to succeed. Their perseverance bore fruit, when the most original and far-seeing class that ever existed, chose for their motto “Truth.” With P. D. Koontz as their president, the Freshmen of that year also distinguished themselves in other ways. They made the highest average in school work and put forth the champion base-ball team.

Those who were Freshmen in 1908 blossomed forth in 1909 as the Sophomore Class. Under the efficient leadership of Mr. Clyde Miller as president, they kept climbing the ladder of fame and development. As Freshmen, they had established an enviable record, but as Sophomores, they simply eclipsed every Sophomore Class that had gone before. They were represented in every high council of the school. They were in the front ranks of all literary movements. They contributed strong and muscular men, who possessed brains as well, to the Varsity teams of foot-ball, base-ball, and basket-ball. Our class basket-ball team was the best in school and our base-ball team was second to none. The close of our Sophomore year was most propitious for the opening of the greatest Junior year of this era.

Then stop, look, and listen, while I tell you that all indications have proved reliable, and the Junior Class exists today with a fame ascending to the stars. In the fall term of 1910, our class met and showed their excellent judgment in electing so efficient a corps of officers as this: President R. B. England; Vice-President, J. B. Cullen; Secretary, Hila Callaway; Treasurer, H. L. Robinson; Reporter, Earl Talley; Historian, C. W. Ferguson.

And now an enumeration of the achievements of our class would be incomplete without mention of the distinctions and honors that have come to us this year.

Never before in the history of this school, has there been the array of noted orators and debaters, that appears in the Junior Class this year. Lambert, Robinson, Hagen, Miller, Brinker, and England are known by everyone in school as the finest speakers that Marshall ever produced. This is not an idle statement, but a self-evident fact, if you will but remember that the two debaters who were chosen to represent Marshall in the contest with Davis-Elkins were Juniors. Let me tell you, also, that the highest grades made in 1910-11, by any student of this school, were made by a Junior. We have been well represented this year, too, by known as well as by brain; the Junior Class furnishing six men for the Varsity foot-ball team and three men for the basket-ball team.

In closing, I will make this statement, which some may call a prophecy, but I am so sure of the class, which has always fulfilled and even surpassed all prophecies, that I make it as a matter-of-fact statement. The class of 1912 will next year send forth young men and young women who will in the near future be the leading spirits in all the great movements and industries of this country. In considering their fidelity, perseverance, truthfulness and enthusiasm one feels like saying, hats off to the Junior Class!

C. W. Ferguson, Hist.
THE VIOLET

O breath of the violet, warm with the breath of spring,
Warm under Indian stars or Ionian skies,
Bearing me azuring dreams on invisible wing,—
My heart lies a-charm in the deep of thine odorous sighs;
Sweet breath of the violet!

O song of the violet, singing mine eyes into rain,
Singing of copse and of heather, of lawn and of lea;
Enchanting the rivulet's brim, the peonied plain,—
Thy madrigals waken within me a wild ecstacy;
Sweet song of the violet!

O heart of the violet, heart-beat compelling mine own,
Pulsing old sagas of mosses, of jonquil and fern,
Purling the brooks and the meadows with daffodils sewn,
Swift to thy fathomless chambers my eager love turn;
Sweet heart of the violet!
JOHN RUCKMAN.........President
HUGH HIGGINS........Vice-President
HELEN CLARK..........Secretary
ALICE KEARN.........Treasurer
SPURGEON DUNN........Reporter
JOHN ARCHER.........Historian

MOTTO:—Always Ready.
FLOWER:—Daisy.
COLORS:—Yellow and White.

CLASS YELL
Chica-la-ee! Chica-la-ee!
Chow, Chow, Chow!
Boomer wacker! Boomer wacker!
Bow, Bow, Bow!
Yep-si-dee, Who are we?
Sophomore, Sophomore, of old M. C.!
SOPHOMORE HISTORY

In the fall term of 1909, among the old, and new students coming to Marshall College, came a body of young people, who under the leadership of Miss Colwell and Miss Stevenson were organized into the class of 1913; a class predestined to establish a record unparalleled by any other in the history of Marshall College.

Three hundred, handsome, bright and intelligent young men and women; three hundred quiet, dignified, and unswerving Freshmen; it is not remarkable that they commanded, and received unbounded and universal respect. Time and space do not permit a detailed account of those early historic struggles, but every member of the Sophomore Class recalls, with pride, the time when he first stood on the green shores of Freshmen-burgh, and launched his “Future” with the “Always ready.”

Early in the fall term of 1910, the first meeting of the Sophomore Class was held, in the Study-hall, and the following persons were chosen as officers: President, John Ruekman; Vice-President, Hugh Higgins; Secretary, Helen Clarke; Assistant Secretary, Thos. Good; Treasurer, Alice Kearn; Reporter, Spurgeon Dunn; the steady growth of our class is due, largely to the competence and executive ability of these officers, of whom we are justly proud.

The class of ’13 is heard from, in all branches of student activity. Our “class-roll” contains the name of the acknowledged champion athlete of the school, the Varsity foot-ball captain for ’12; students who are noted for their AA’s; men who have won their “M’s” on the Gridiron, in the Gym, and on the Diamond. We possess the “Myers’ Cup,” which was won by our basket-ball team last winter; we wave on high the baseball pennant, which we won in our Freshmen year, and hope to retain during the coming season.

Yet we are determined that our success shall not be our ruin. We have just put aside all thoughts of personal glory, and as a unit, are working for the up-building of our “Alma Mater.” We will attempt no vain prophecy as to our future, but will leave it to be judged by the past. All honor and glory to the “yellow and white,” so say the Sophomore; the class of 1913.

John B. Archer, Historian
SOPHOMORE ROLL

Amick, Wm. H.
Anderson, Mabel
Archer, John B.
Bailey, Fred
Bartels, Margaret
Barbour, Delbert
Bent, Ilia
Benedict, Hubert
Booth, Chas. E.
Burkheimer, Harry
Burns, Julia
Butler, Lelia
Broh, Evelyn
Callard, Colin C.
Callard, Carl E.
Chambers, Cush
Childers, Chas. R.
Clark, Margaret A.
Clark, Helen
Cock, Merla
Curnutt, Delbert
Dunkle, Teddy
Dusenberry, Virginia
Echols, Eva E.
Elliott, Chas. E.
Ferris, Garnette
Frampton, Chas. E.
Gallaher, Ethel
Garrett, Fred M.
Good, Thos. E.
Grose, Ethel
Grose, Georgia
Halstead, Daisy
Harris, Russie
Harrold, Hazel
Hewitt, Marjorie
Higgins, Hugh
Hill, Mary L.
Holland, Myriam
Kearn, Alice J.
Keenan, Burke
Kenney, Marguerite
Keyser, Nellie
La Barre, Gillette
Lambert, H. L.
Lattimer, Jessie
Lear, Irma
Lintecum, Lulu
Lotts, Waldo
Lorr, Ruth
McCullum, Guy D.
McNeill, Ennis
Mace, Guelma
Moore, Winifred
Morris, Ossie
Murphy, Frank

Peters, Virginia
Priddie, Adalina
Pringle, Ena B.
Proctor, Emily
Reid, Paul
Ritz, Rosa
Roberson, Gertrude
Roush, Nellie
Ruckman, John
Sayre, O. O.
Sedinger, Loren H.
Rousey, Schuyler
Stephenson, Leah
Taft, John
Terry, Irma
Trainor, Olive
Turner, Lois L.
Vaughn, Eunice
Walton, Ethel
Watkins, J. W.
Whitely, Mildred
Wiley, Elizabeth
Willis, Lloyd
Wiley, John
Winter, Beulah
Winter, Lowther
Winters, Ernest
Young, Harry
FRESHMEN

President.........ROBERT L. BIRD
Vice-President.......CECIL FEENEY
Secretary.......LAURA VAN BIBBER
Treasurer..........DORIS MYERS
Reporter.......VELPER H. HALSTEAD
Historian.........C. CLYDE NOHIE

MOTTO:—Through difficulties, to renown.
FLOWER:—White Carnation.
COLORS:—Maroon and Old Gold.

YELL

Hip, hi ho; hip hi, ho!
This is the class—
We told you so.
Don't you believe it?
Ha! Ha! Ha!
Nineteen fourteen,
Rah! Rah! Rah!
HISTORY OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Friends, schoolmates, and countrymen, lend us your ears! We come to write facts, not to boast excessively.

Our class had its formal beginning in the fall term of 1911, with an enrollment of more than one hundred and fifty. They came from the farms and thriving little towns of West Virginia, bright-eyed, joyous, energetic youngsters, an honor to their native rugged hills. At once they became the especial pride of President Corbly and his efficient corps of teachers. Why? Well listen to our answer and believe our words, and you will be freed of doubt evermore. President Corbly, famed for his psychological ability, did not need to exercise his powers very greatly to recognize in the Freshman Class the seed which will produce the greatest class Marshall College has ever sent out, when invested with Senior dignity and accomplishments. So he gladly, and very courteously received us into the noble old halls which he has transformed into a home. Since then the nurture which we have received has developed us to a point so remarkable and so rarely attained, that we invariably receive A’s and AA’s as a reward for our class-room work.

We met soon after the opening of the fall term, and chose a very efficient corps of officers. Our boys distinguished themselves on the gridiron, and considering its practice, our basket-ball team was second to none. We feel sure that our base-ball team will be one of the best—perhaps the best class team that Marshall will have this year. So, it is easily seen that we are holding our A grade in Athletics, too.

We wish to thank our class officer, Miss Clarke, for her kindness and courtesy, and for the masterly way in which she has piloted us through our many difficulties. We have not tried to write an extensive history of our illustrious class, because our space, and vocabulary are inadequate to the task. The “hand of fame” will some day trace the history of many, if not all of the members of our class. When our school days are over, may we ever be found in the front ranks of honor, truth, and industry, fighting fearlessly for the right, and for the betterment of humanity,

“'And by helping on our brother,
May we make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us,
Footprints on the sands of Time.'”

C. CLYDE NOHE, Historian.
FRESHMAN ROLL

Adams, Delila
Adkins, Edwin
Adkins, Roy
Adkins, George E.
Amick, Richard W.
Bailey, Homer
Bailey, Laura
Bailey, Mary
Ballard, Clarence
Barton, Lillian
Bearss, Omar E.
Bird, Robert L.
Blackwood, J. T.
Blanton, John W.
Blazer, Oscar
Blazer, Orettia V.
Bobbitt, John Verner
Brinker, Fred
Burgess, Adena Clair
Burgess, Elsie Jane
Burgess, Emory Grady
Butler, Kentworth H.
Calkins, Katrine
Calkins, Gladys
Cavendish, Virginia
Childers, Hattie
Church, Clarence B.
Clark, Amy Louise
Clark, Isabel Laird
Clark, Sylvia
Clarke, Mabel Harriet
Cobb, Elma
Cokeley, Harlan Rex
Cole, Geo. Clayton
Colley, Harold
Compton, Macil M.
Cook, Bernard H.
Coomey, Helen Marie
Cooker, Earl H.
Cottle, Addie L.
Cox, Howard Elias
Cox, Floyd Edgar
Crow, Susan Agnes
Cummings, Genevieve
Davidson, Clarence M.
Davis, Vergie E.
Deering, J. C.
Dickinson, Genevieve L.
Dickey, Margie Lee
Diehl, Irvin R.
Dixon, Ruhama
Doolittle, Mac
Dorsey, Wiley J.
Echols, Eva Electra
Edler, Earle
Edler, Pearl
Ellis, Myrtle
Everett, V. Lawrence
Faber, Linnie
Faber, Haunting II.
Falconer, Roy A.
Feeny, Cecil F.
Ferguson, Arthur
Ferguson, John W.
Ferguson, Josephus B.
Ferguson, Lillian
Ferguson, Samuel J.
Fetterolf, Myrtle
Finley, Earl E.
Fish, Clarence L.
Fleshman, Fred
Fortney, Blanche
Fowler, Mildred M.
Fry, Maude
Gallaher, Helen G.
Gallaher, Avis M.
Gillaspie, Jas. Owen
Gasten, Nell
Geiger, John Walker
George, Eva May
Gibson, Donald
Glass, Alma Mable
Grass, Verna Pearl
Grimmert, Guy
Hainor, Pearl B.
Hagan, William
Hale, Jane Burkley
Halstead, Velber
Hamilton, Frances
Hammond, Lillie
Hannaman, Carrie R.
Harman, Mary
Harris, Fred
Haynes, Louise
Hensley, Margaret B.
Hicks, Walton
Hicks, John L.
Hill, Olive F.
Holloway, Clyde G.
Honaker, Bessie
Henaker, Marshia
Hull, C. F.
Jackson, C. B.
Jamotton, Aline
Johnson, Burrus N.
Johnson, Edward
Jolley, Mamie
Jones, Lawrence Lake
Jones, Thos. Selden
Jones, Elmo C.
Keeney, Nettie
Kendall, Clay W.
Kirkland, Theodisia
Lambert, H. S.
Legg, Bertha
Leonhart, James C.
Le Sage, Lucille
Le Sage, Ruth
Lowry, Elmer F.
McGuire, Ethel
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>McKeever, Mary Lynette</td>
<td>McKeever, Mary Lynette</td>
<td>McKeever, Mary Lynette</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCree, Elma</td>
<td>McCree, Elma</td>
<td>McCree, Elma</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McGinnis, John M.</td>
<td>McGinnis, John M.</td>
<td>McGinnis, John M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mansfield, Mildred M.</td>
<td>Mansfield, Mildred M.</td>
<td>Mansfield, Mildred M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marsh, Lelia B.</td>
<td>Marsh, Lelia B.</td>
<td>Marsh, Lelia B.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mees, Clara M.</td>
<td>Mees, Clara M.</td>
<td>Mees, Clara M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milam, Otis H.</td>
<td>Milam, Otis H.</td>
<td>Milam, Otis H.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, Craig</td>
<td>Miller, Craig</td>
<td>Miller, Craig</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mills, Lilian A.</td>
<td>Mills, Lilian A.</td>
<td>Mills, Lilian A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mitchell, Chas. Edwin</td>
<td>Mitchell, Ray B.</td>
<td>Mitchell, Chas. Edwin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mitchell, Ray B.</td>
<td>Mitchell, Ray B.</td>
<td>Mitchell, Ray B.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modena, Cassie</td>
<td>Modena, Cassie</td>
<td>Modena, Cassie</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morrison, J. Paul</td>
<td>Morrison, Rosa O.</td>
<td>Morrison, Rosa O.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morton, Wm.</td>
<td>Morton, Wm.</td>
<td>Morton, Wm.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Myers, Doris A.</td>
<td>Myers, Doris A.</td>
<td>Myers, Doris A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neal, George G.</td>
<td>Neal, George G.</td>
<td>Neal, George G.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newcomb, Alta V.</td>
<td>Newcomb, Alta V.</td>
<td>Newcomb, Alta V.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nohe, C. Clyde</td>
<td>Nohe, C. Clyde</td>
<td>Nohe, C. Clyde</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northcott, Amizetta</td>
<td>Northcott, Amizetta</td>
<td>Northcott, Amizetta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ollom, Fred J.</td>
<td>Ollom, Fred J.</td>
<td>Ollom, Fred J.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Owens, Christine</td>
<td>Owens, Christine</td>
<td>Owens, Christine</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Parsons, Chester Winfield | Parsons, Chester Winfield | Parsons, Chester Winfiel
| Perry, Thomas         | Perry, Thomas         | Perry, Thomas         |
| Perry, William        | Perry, William        | Perry, William        |
| Phillips, Rachel Alice| Phillips, Rachel Alice| Phillips, Rachel Alice|
| Pifer, Felix H.       | Pifer, Felix H.       | Pifer, Felix H.       |
| Pullen, Joe           | Pullen, Joe           | Pullen, Joe           |
| Quinlan, Emory        | Quinlan, Emory        | Quinlan, Emory        |
| Ramsey, Bessie A.     | Ramsey, Bessie A.     | Ramsey, Bessie A.     |
| Ramsey, James         | Ramsey, William       | Ramsey, William       |
| Ramsey, William       | Ramsey, William       | Ramsey, William       |
| Reeser, Edgar S.      | Reeser, Edgar S.      | Reeser, Edgar S.      |
| Riddle, Fannie        | Riddle, Fannie        | Riddle, Fannie        |
| Rightmire, Buren      | Rightmire, Buren      | Rightmire, Buren      |
| Riley, Alma           | Riley, Alma           | Riley, Alma           |
| Sanborn, Audrey       | Sanborn, Audrey       | Sanborn, Audrey       |
| Schweitzer, Nicholas C.| Schweitzer, Nicholas C.| Schweitzer, Nicholas C.|
| Sikes, Minnie F.      | Sikes, Minnie F.      | Sikes, Minnie F.      |
| Simmons, Gerald Benton| Simmons, Gerald Benton| Simmons, Gerald Benton|
| Simms, Robert M.      | Simms, Robert M.      | Simms, Robert M.      |
| Spurlock, Carl E.     | Spurlock, Carl E.     | Spurlock, Carl E.     |
| Starkey, Winona       | Starkey, Winona       | Starkey, Winona       |
| Steele, John Glen     | Steele, John Glen     | Steele, John Glen     |
| Stephenson, Ruby P.   | Stephenson, Ruby P.   | Stephenson, Ruby P.   |
| Sullivan, John M.     | Sullivan, John M.     | Sullivan, John M.     |
| Thornburg, Irving     | Thornburg, Irving     | Thornburg, Irving     |
| Thornton, Fred M.     | Thornton, Fred M.     | Thornton, Fred M.     |
| Titus, Wm. Roy        | Titus, Wm. Roy        | Titus, Wm. Roy        |
| Totten, Pearl         | Totten, Pearl         | Totten, Pearl         |
| Totten, Maud          | Totten, Maud          | Totten, Maud          |
| Tyler, Nancy H.       | Tyler, Nancy H.       | Tyler, Nancy H.       |
| Thomas, Henry P.      | Thomas, Henry P.      | Thomas, Henry P.      |
| Thomas, Letitia       | Thomas, Letitia       | Thomas, Letitia       |
| Van Bibber, Laura B.  | Van Bibber, Laura B.  | Van Bibber, Laura B.  |
| Vorderbrueggen, John C.| Vorderbrueggen, John C.| Vorderbrueggen, John C.|
| Vaughan, Gladys       | Vaughan, Gladys       | Vaughan, Gladys       |
| Wade, Nellie          | Wade, Nellie          | Wade, Nellie          |
| Ward, Raleigh P.      | Ward, Raleigh P.      | Ward, Raleigh P.      |
| Watson, Beryl A.      | Watson, Beryl A.      | Watson, Beryl A.      |
| White, Mary J.        | White, Mary J.        | White, Mary J.        |
| Whiteside, Chas. F.   | Whiteside, Chas. F.   | Whiteside, Chas. F.   |
| Wiley, Lace           | Wiley, Lace           | Wiley, Lace           |
| Winter, C. V.         | Winter, C. V.         | Winter, C. V.         |
| Wise, Chas. W.        | Wise, Chas. W.        | Wise, Chas. W.        |
| Witten, Lewis Clarke  | Witten, Lewis Clarke  | Witten, Lewis Clarke  |
| Wood, Maude           | Wood, Maude           | Wood, Maude           |
| Yates, Gladys E.      | Yates, Gladys E.      | Yates, Gladys E.      |
| Young, Mabel          | Young, Mabel          | Young, Mabel          |
| Young, Nannie E.      | Young, Nannie E.      | Young, Nannie E.      |
# THE VIRGINIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

**MOTTO:** Qui Legit Regit  
**COLORS:** Old Gold and Blue

## OFFICERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FALL TERM</th>
<th>WINTER TERM</th>
<th>SPRING TERM</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>PRESIDENT</strong></td>
<td>HOWARD L. ROBINSON</td>
<td>OSCAR P. LAMBERT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>VICE-PRESIDENT</strong></td>
<td>EARL P. TALLEY</td>
<td>WELLINGTON YATES</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>SECRETARY</strong></td>
<td>ELIZABETH PRICHARD</td>
<td>MARGARET HEARHOLZER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TREASURER</strong></td>
<td>BEULAH WILSON</td>
<td>MARINDA JOHNSON</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CRITIC</strong></td>
<td>C. W. FERGUSON</td>
<td>ROBERT L. BIRD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>REPORTER</strong></td>
<td>ISABELLA GORDON</td>
<td>JULIAN HAGEN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>HISTORIAN</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>JULIAN HAGEN</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## MEMBERS

- Jeter Aliff
- Virginia Allen
- H. Fay Amos
- John B. Archer
- Franklin Banks
- Robert L. Bird
- Grace Bird
- Stanley Brinker
- Carl C. Spurlock
- Harry Burkheimer
- Edna Bonham
- Helen Brandebury
- Wernight Brockmeyer
- Bernard Chambers
- Ann Cundiff
- Helen Clark
- Violet Cook
- Agnes Crow
- Hila Callaway
- Nina Caton
- J. W. Ferguson
- C. W. Ferguson
- S. J. Ferguson
- Raymond Fiddler
- Cecil Feeney
- Lillian Ferguson
- Minnie Felton
- Isabella Gordon
- Thomas Good
- Smith Garrett
- Georgia Grose
- Benjamin Hildreth
- W. J. Hoekaday
- Margaret Hearholzer
- Julian Hagen
- Leland Hayslip
- Marinda Johnson
- Marguerite Kenny
- A. C. Killingsworth
- Oscar P. Lambert
- Louise Lambert
- Nell McCollum
- Gladys McCormick
- Erna McCann
- Paul Morrison
- Aubrey Marrs
- Elizabeth Prichard
- Hazel Roberts
- Howard L. Robinson
- Olson Sayre
- Sadie Shirkey
- John Steele
- Pearl Totten
- Earl P. Talley
- Erma Terry
- Virginia Tyler
- Myrtilla Watters
- Ruth Wolfe
- Harold Whieldon
- B. O. Workman
- Beulah Wilson
- Claude Witten
- Harry Young
- Eutha Young
History of the Virginian Literary Society

The aim of all real students is to prepare themselves for life, for the responsibilities of the future. As one means to this end literary societies have been organized in all the large colleges of the country for the purpose of encouraging original thinking and public speaking.

Accordingly there were organized in Marshall in 1894, or about that time, two societies, the Hyperion for young ladies and the Erosophian for young men. These two societies lived for a short time, but the school was too small then to support two such organizations; so, in 1896 they combined and organized what we now know as the Virginian Literary Society. The united society grew wonderfully and for a short time all went well; but, as in all organizations, dissension arose which became so acute that a number of the members withdrew and formed the present Erosophian Literary Society. This was in 1897. Just as sometimes an occurrence seems at first a destroying force and then a godsend, so this was a godsend. Rivalry sprang up between the Erosophians and the Virginians. In 1900 the Inter-Society Contest was instituted. This from the very first aroused great interest and became the life of the societies. In the first contest the Virginians scored every point, and in subsequent contests, while not winning complete victories, they were not wanting in honors. In 1906 still greater spirit was aroused when Mr. Furnell, an Erosophian, offered a silver wreath to the society which should score the greatest numbers of points. Twice the Virginians won the trophy, but the third time it went to the Erosophians. Then in the fourth contest an unbecoming dispute arose between the two societies which caused all connections to be severed, and since that time no more inter-society contests have been held. However, this unfriendly spirit seems now to have disappeared, and it is to be hoped that in 1912 the inter-society contest will again be instituted.

In 1907 the society moved into its present quarters, formerly a part of the old chapel hall. Since that time its growth has been very encouraging and the quality of its literary work has become perceptibly better. Several plans have been suggested for securing a better financial basis, but so far the suggestions have seemed too much for the society at the present time to carry out. During the coming years, however, we are looking forward to placing the V. L. S. on the best footing possible in all its departments.

JULIAN L. HAGEN, Historian.
NORTHEASTERN VIEW OF THE CAMPUS.
The Erosophian Literary Society

MOTTO:—Fabricando Fabri Sumus

COLORS:—Red and White

OFFICERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FALL TERM</th>
<th>WINTER TERM</th>
<th>SPRING TERM</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>ERVIN DORSEY</td>
<td>F. C. CAVENDISH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>CLYDE H. MILLER</td>
<td>MILTON MUSGRAVE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>AGNES CORBY</td>
<td>EVA STEELE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asst. Secretary</td>
<td>ROBERT B. ENGLAND</td>
<td>LENORA BACKUS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>V. H. HALSTEAD</td>
<td>HUBERT BENEDICT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Critic</td>
<td>SILAS WALKER</td>
<td>JESSIE ANKROM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reporter</td>
<td>JESSIE ANKROM</td>
<td>G. W. HYPES</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Historian</td>
<td></td>
<td>ROBERT B. ENGLAND</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

MEMBERS:

- A. C. Albert
- Jessie Ankrom
- Hubert L. Benedict
- Edward C. Booth
- O. C. Bailey
- Lillian Halstead
- F. C. Cavendish
- Agnes Corby
- F. M. Cornwell
- Alta Cobb
- Lucie Callaway
- Ervin Dorsey
- Verna Dassonville
- Charles Elliot
- Garnet Fulks
- Lillian Fortney
- R. B. England
- J. O. Galsaspe
- Vida Good
- Bess Huey
- H. P. Higgins
- Mamie Honaker
- Marshie Honaker
- Bessie Harvey
- Lillian Halstead
- Lettie Halstead
- C. F. Hull
- V. H. Halstead
- Lucie Lewis
- Margaret Lee
- Clyde H. Miller
- Clyde Nohe
- Ethel Parker
- Alva Ritz
- Melda Rogers
- Eva Steele
- Frances Webb
- Silas Walker
- Rufus Wade
- Susan Witten
- Isabella Wilson
- Mabel Young
- Bess Watson
- G. W. Hypes
- Lelia Marsh
- Margaret Peck
- Fred Fleshman
- W. C. Wallis
- Virginia Peters
- Elmer Lowry
- Lula Gwinn
- Marcella Cooney
- Willie Huddleston
- Vera Mankin
- Lenora Backus
- Nettie Keeney
- Gladys Vaughn
- J. W. Watkins
- Nellie Wade
- Jean McGuire
- Ethel McGuire
- Mabel Coffman
- Katie Whitman
- Blanche Fortney
- John Farmer
- H. R. Cokesley
- Myrtie Fetterolf
- Waldo Lotts
- R. C. Atkins
- E. R. Atkins
- Etta Watson
- Maggie Knight
- C. F. Winters
- A. B. Christian
History of the Erosophian Literary Society

In the early days of Marshall two literary societies were organized for the purpose of training young men and women in oratory and along other literary lines. These two organizations were the Hyperion for the girls and the Erosophian for the boys. The societies did not thrive, and in 1896 they united under the name of the Virginian Literary Society. A spirit of unrest and discontent was soon manifested and in 1897 the organization divided, the ones who withdrew organizing themselves into a society which was known and still is known as the Erosophian. The society then numbered six.

In 1900 the Erosophians and Virginians entered into the first inter-society contest which feature added much to both organizations. In 1909, however, the contest was dropped and has not since been renewed.

But what are we Erosophians doing now? Great and marvelous things. We now own a hall nicely furnished and carpeted, and last year we became the proud possessor of a piano—and this purchase truly supplied a long felt want.

Our society meets every Friday and at every meeting our program is good. Enthusiastic? Indeed we are. If any one has the idea that oratory died with Patrick Henry, Webster, and others of our forefathers, we ask him only to visit us and see if he is not wrong. Just to hear Walker, Elliot, Hypes, Miller, Benedict, Cavendish, Hull, Musgrave, and numerous others debate is enough.

One especially good feature of our society this year is that every member does his part when on the program. Our girls are now ranking among our best debaters. Musical talent is displayed weekly within our walls. We are withal the most promising society of recent years. We recognize no superior, and feel that every year our society will gain strength and still continue to be foremost in literary pursuits. Everyone who wishes to make his mark in the world will make no mistake in joining us and adopting the best name of all—Erosophian.

AGNES CORBLY, Historian.
LIBRARY
# YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

## OFFICERS, 1911-1912

**President** .... CLYDE H. MILLER  
**Vice-President** .... OSCAR P. LAMBERT  
**Secretary** .... ROBT. B. ENGLAND  
**Treasurer** .... FLOYD M. CORNWELL  
**Reporter** .... JOHN B. ARCHER

### Y. M. C. A. ROLL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Albert</td>
<td>Dersey</td>
<td>Halstead</td>
<td>Sayre</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ames</td>
<td>Dodd</td>
<td>Harris</td>
<td>Stark</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archer</td>
<td>Dick</td>
<td>Hull</td>
<td>Simmons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adkins</td>
<td>Dunn</td>
<td>Hoekaday</td>
<td>Snider</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benedict</td>
<td>England</td>
<td>Hunt</td>
<td>Schewer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bobbitt</td>
<td>Elliot</td>
<td>Keeney</td>
<td>Talley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bird</td>
<td>Farmer</td>
<td>Keenan</td>
<td>Trippett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowling</td>
<td>Ferguson, G.</td>
<td>Lyons</td>
<td>Weltner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blackwood</td>
<td>Ferguson, J.</td>
<td>Lowry</td>
<td>Walker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cavendish</td>
<td>Ferguson, R.</td>
<td>Lambert</td>
<td>Ward</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cox, L.</td>
<td>Fasten</td>
<td>Miller</td>
<td>Wilson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornwell</td>
<td>Fiddler</td>
<td>Matney</td>
<td>Watkins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cullen</td>
<td>Garrett, S.</td>
<td>Musgrave</td>
<td>White</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cokeley</td>
<td>Garrett, F.</td>
<td>McGinnis</td>
<td>Winters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christian</td>
<td>Gillispie</td>
<td>McVey, C. O.</td>
<td>Williamson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cox</td>
<td>Hypes</td>
<td>McVey, C. E.</td>
<td>Whiteside</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chambers</td>
<td>Hildreth</td>
<td>Nohe</td>
<td>Wise</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coffman</td>
<td>Higgins</td>
<td>Robinson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
REMARKS FROM THE Y. M. C. A.

George Washington said, "Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that National morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principles." Again he said, "It is substantially true that virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular Government." Many world renowned men have expressed the same opinion in other worlds; and now these are familiar truths to every man, whose counsel is worth a whit. The school that fails to emphasize the religious element of human nature is not impressing in its training the most essential truth to be considered in the development of chivalrous character.

In 1905, Mr. George E. Tibbs planned to widen the field of usefulness of Marshall College by organizing a Y. M. C. A. He succeeded; and the result is that Marshall now has a splendid organization of noble, strong, and vigorous young men, who have felt the yearning of their own searching souls, the superiority of right over wrong, and caught at least a few gleams from the eternal.

The young men who comprise the Y. M. C. A. are broad-minded, liberal in their views, and open hearted. Not one of them claims perfection. Many are not professed Christians; but all feel that there is an infinite power somewhere in the invisible realms, whose unseen hand guides the planets in their certain and steady courses, and whose sympathies are able, somehow, to imbue the human heart with a sweet and wholesome peace.

Mr. Hypes, President, and Mr. Miller, Vice-President, deserves special mention, not only because of their invaluable services as officers, but because of their exceptionally strong characters. Every member has the highest regard for them as friends and as big bread-hearted Christians. It will be difficult indeed, to fill their places with other men, at the election to be held in the next few weeks.

The meetings of the Y. M. C. A. are among the most interesting services imaginable for any young man who cares for things beyond mere entertainments. It is the Y. M. C. A. meetings that help a student most in discovering the wonderful undercurrent of his nature; for it is here that other young men—young men made of the same clay, and endowed with the same motion as himself—tell their opinions, experiences and resolutions. We foresee for our association the most encouraging prospects. We behold not the grandeur of a setting sun but the glory of a rising sun.

O. P. LAMBERT, Historian.
PHYSICS LABORATORY
YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS, 1911-1912

President .......... OCIE PAINTER
Secretary .......... MARY HANNAH
Vice-President ..... LULA GWINN
Treasurer .......... MONAD BISHOP
Reporter .......... MAMIE HONAKER

ROLL OF MEMBERS

Jessie Ankrom
Grace Bird
Monad Bishop
Lillie Cobb
Mabel Coffman
Verna Dassonville
Minnie Felton
Grace Felton
Myrtle Fetterolf
Vida Good
Ethel Grose
Georgia Grose
Lula Gwinn
Mary Hannah
Bess Harvey

Mamie Henaker
Marshie Henaker
Florence Howard
Olive Hill
Carrie Hill
Bess Huey
Aline Jamotton
Marinda Johnson
Harriet D. Johnson
Edith Jones
Mrs. N. A. Kearn
Alice Kearn
Margaret Lee
Lucie Lewis
Louise McCorkle
Ethel McGuire

Jean McGuire
Winifred Moore
Lelia Marsh
Ocie Painter
Ethel Parker
Virginia Peters
Elizabeth Prichard
Fanny Riddle
Melda Rogers
Eva Steele
Letitia Thomas
Pearl Totten
Mary White
Sue Witten
Maude Woods
The Young Women's Christian Association was organized in March 1903. The first president, Miss Butcher, was chosen from the faculty, but since that time all officers have been chosen from among the girls.

The following young women have served as president: Frances Crooks, '04; Sallie Humphreys, '05; Esther Crooks, '06; Charlotte Wade, '07; Sybie Ball, '08; Susan Witten, '09; Hila Richardson, '10; and Eva Steele, '11.

Up to the beginning of the session of 1907-08 our Y. W. C. A. together with the other associations of West Virginia belonged to the Southern Conference. In the reorganization of Ohio and West Virginia our association became a part of the new territory and our delegates 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 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. The prayer circle holds five evenings in the week, the Sunday afternoon devotional service, and the Bible class are also 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 have been invited.

The aim of the Y. W. C. A. is to develop a higher Christian spirit not only among the young women, but throughout 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.

JESSIE ANKROM, Historian.
OUTLOOK DEBATING CLUB

OFFICERS

President ......................... J. L. HAGEN
Secretary-Treasurer ........ GEORGE LYON
Critic ......................... H. P. HIGGINS

Vice-President .............. E. F. LOWRY
Reporter ................. CLYDE NOHE
Historian .............. F. C. CAVENDISH

MEMBERS

F. C. Cavendish
John Cullen
R. B. England
C. W. Ferguson
J. C. Ferguson
J. D. Farmer
J. S. Garrett
C. H. Miller

Clyde Nohe
V. H. Halstead
W. J. Hoekaday
C. F. Hull
Silas Walker
Howard Robinson
E. F. Lowry
F. M. Garrett

John Archer
Wellington Yates
J. L. Hagen
George Lyon
H. L. Coffman
Guy Dowdy
H. P. Higgins
THE OUTLOOK DEBATING CLUB

Among the organizations formed for the purpose of giving students practical training none hold a higher place than the debating clubs and literary societies. Indeed not only would school life lose half its charms by losing these, but would in great measure lose its usefulness. One of the very important of these societies is known as the "Outlook Debating Club" which was formed January 28, 1910, by the union of two other clubs, the "Excelsior" and "Senate." The former was organized November 1, 1906, and the later January 24, 1908. Each was composed of twelve young men who met every Friday evening for the purpose of discussing current events and other subjects of importance. Each member was assigned his subject after he had taken his place on the floor and was allowed five minutes to discuss it. In this way every member had a chance to appear on the program at each meeting.

Considering the fact that in union there is strength, it was decided after much consideration to unite the two societies. This having been done the programs were changed and made to consist of Orations, Current Events, Extemporaneous Speeches and Debates, the program being announced one week before, thus giving the participants ample time for preparation.

The change added much to the strength of the society and it is now ranked as one of the foremost of its kind in school.

F. C. CAVERNISH, Historian.
CICERONIAN DEBATING CLUB

OFFICERS

R. L. BIRD.................. President
C. F. WINTER............... Secretary
B. H. HILDRETH............ Reporter
H. R. COKELEY.......... Vice-President
J. O. GILLESPIE......... Asst. Secretary
C. E. ELLIOT............... Critic
O. P. LAMBERT............ Historian

MEMBERS

Adkins, E. R.
Adkins, R. D.
Albert, A. C.
Bird, R. L.
Booth, C. E.
Chambers, C. C.
Cox, L. E.
Cornwell, F. M.
Cokeley, H. R.
Dorsey, W.
Elliot, C. E.
Gillespie, J. O.
Hypes, G. W.
Keenan, E. B.
Lambert, O. P.
Lawrence, E.
Musgrave, M.
Hildreth, B. H.
Pullen, J. W.
Shawver, M. R.
Ward, R. P.
Winter, C. F.
Vorderbruggen, J. C.
Davis, H. A., Associate
CICERONIAN DEBATING CLUB

If ever before in the history of the world there was an era, in which the worth of a well trained tongue was of so great value to the ordinary citizen and, so absolutely indispensable to the man of public affairs as here in domestic America today, that period has escaped the historian’s notice. Of course some would take issue here, and tell us that in the time of Greece, when Pallas—like Demosthenes walked the earth, and when common citizens pled their own ease in a manner that makes modern lawyers turn pale and emaciate under the spell of their spasmodic yearnings for the flowing of a little Grecian blood in their own veins—yes, that then, was really the time in which men needed the peculiar gift of woman and needed it well trained. But we will not contend with such vile, such recreant disputers.

Knowing this to be the unalterable truth, and desiring to become most proficient in luring, fondling and caressing the charming of humanity while young and wayward, as well as to be well prepared for the nudation of venal politicians’ profligate intrigues when filling Congressional seats in their older and dried up days, some years ago a few young men of Marshall College decided that it was to their best interests to organize a club for the specific purpose of training their tongue and, of course, that part of their gray matter connected thereto. They accomplished this, and named their club “The Ciceronian Debating Club.” Since then Marshall’s Cieros have been, on every Friday evening, at 7 o’clock, making the walls of Number 38 echo, and no doubt will soon be recognized from the Northern ice of the Great Lakes to the sun-kissed shores of the gulf, from the wave beaten rocks of Maine to California’s Golden Gates as the Ciero-like voice of preeminence.

It is advisable for us to divulge the merits and demerits of one of our members that you may know the nature of a Ciceronian. Let us stand up the well known figure of Abraham Elliot (to be Abraham Lincoln in 1961) as he appears on the floor expostulating the interests of his beloved country, and then triumphantly vanquishes any who dare discredit his truly plausible argument. There he stands. Behold him! O, why should I try to panegyrize him? ’Tis beyond human possibility. Who could depict in words his noble head, perched up there at the extremity of a giant-like body, more than six feet from the floor, as it nods and flourishes in concordance with the beautiful flow of exalted patriotism from its celestial outlet just below the kingly and over-towering pilot of
the most magnificent nose?—Not I. Let us try an easier task—let us give the requisites for membership.

As we are certain every young man of the school (when he reads of our peerless club) will be anxious to know whether he fills the toga of a Cicer, has the required avoirdupois of cerebellum and the proper lingual extension, etc.—, we feel it to be no less than the unpardonable sin not to reveal the only way by which every one may discover for himself whether nature has been so generous to him. So lend us your good ear—not the one Robinson, Archer or some one else of the Outlook Debating Club ruined for you—while we disclose the fact, hitherto kept in the dark, and of such incautious value. Here is the way: approach any Ciceronian (and you will have no trouble finding one among the twenty-five celebrated students of the school); tell him your name is John Smith, George Jones or Harry Tracy or one of Marshall's rising students that happens to have some other name, and that you want him to report you to that august body which meets in Number 38 and hand him a list of the last ten in the line of your progenitors. This done give him the lilliputian bow, and await further notice. Is it worth while to remark that you, of course, will not be expected to touch anything unclean, or be caught in company with any of the Outlookers in the interval?

From any reasonable standpoint, fellow Ciceros, we may feel that our last year has been our greatest and most memorable year. Never before has debate reached to such lofty notes; never before was oratory embellished by such brilliant, beautiful figures of rhetoric. Ah! truly may we raise our heads higher than ever before, for we are living in the midst of the millennium with all its glory sparkling around us proclaiming our lives as Ciceronian, and statesmen beyond the criticisms of any aritologist or areopagite, while all the world round us bewail their misfortune in being born Out-lookers instead of Ciceros.
ZETA RHO EPSILON

Social life is not only a help, but a necessity in the life of the well-rounded student. Because of the realization that none are more entitled to the pleasure of social life than faithful Greek students, Zeta Rho Epsilon was organized in 1906.

Only a member can appreciate the feeling of a member of this organization, and membership is a kind of "reward of merit," for eligibility consists in having successfully completed at least one term of Greek. Occasionally we hear that Greek is a drag from start to finish, and that much work on this subject produces a mummy. Look in for a few minutes at a Zeta Rho Epsilon meeting, and see what is your opinion on this subject! There is an atmosphere about Zeta Rho Epsilon that doesn't exist everywhere. The annual banquet is an event of which we are all proud, and about which we are very enthusiastic, as the attendance from near and far evidences. An occasional lecture under the auspices of the club is a source of pleasure to those interested in Classical subjects.

The Greek society is steadily increasing in size and importance, and each year finds the organization a step farther towards its ideal. We do expect as steady improvement in the future as in the past, and may Zeta Rho Epsilon ever continue the pride and joy of her membership!

HELEN BRANDEBURY, HISTORIAN.
Although the Deutsche Gesellschaft was not organized until late in the year 1907, it has already secured a foothold 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.

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 farsee 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 stereopticon 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.

SUE WITTEN, HISTORIAN.
History of the Classical Association

At length Marshall College is the proud possessor of a classical association and, incidentally, of a classical room. Several attempts have been made during preceding years to organize such a society, but until the present time they have been only partially successful. Toward the close of the fall term of 1910 a number of Latin and Greek students, inspired with enthusiasm and the determination to accomplish their project, united to form the society known as the Classical Association. The purpose is to promote the study of the classics in the school, but almost equally important are the social features of the organization which tend to mould our school acquaintances into valued friends. The membership is not very large, but there are no inactive members. All who have had one year of Greek or Latin are eligible.

Although the organization is still young, a praiseworthy enthusiasm and industry has been shown in arranging and carrying out the programs in such a way that the meetings are always pleasant. The third Saturday evening in each month is set apart as the regular time for meeting; the place is the classical room, which has been very kindly given to the association, and which promises, when its projected furnishings are complete, to be most attractive.

WERNETH BROCKMEYER, Historian.
CARNIVAL SCENE—DIDO: AN EPIC TRAGEDY

115
HISTORY OF MUSIC DEPARTMENT

We, the undersigned, (meaning the Music Department) have a history as have all people and departments that are worth while. We are triplets, sisters three; we are called Piano, Voice and Violin, and we were ushered into this world some few years ago. Though still so young we are, however, very rich in experience.

My name is Piano and, contrary to all the precepts I learned in my youth, I am going to talk about myself first for I am the largest of the three as also the noisiest, they say, and now require three persons to watch me all the time. While I was still in long clothes, Miss Flora Ray Hayes, a graduate of the school of music of the West Virginia University, undertook my charge and she nursed me and coddled me till I became a fine bouncing youngster of two years old. Then came Miss Flora E. Pope of Massachusetts, and believe me, she had her hands full, for she took care of both sister voice and myself. One year was enough for her, as you can well imagine with two such youngsters to watch.

Miss Rhoda Crumrine, another graduate of the West Virginia University School of Music next appeared in 1903, and she supervised my general education till 1907, when she went to Europe for a year to get more pointers about bringing me up. Miss Flora Hayes, who had been doing the same thing, returned for a while and stayed till 1909 and Miss Crumrine also came back for she was very fond of me. In fact, for many a year I thought I was her only love, but alas! I was mistaken, for last summer what should she do but leave me for one of those funny creatures called men, and they tell me she has even changed her name to Mrs. Wieda.

Miss Mildred Macgeorge now has charge of me, and let me tell you I am obliged to sit up straight these days and mind my sharps and flats. She is training me to teach, too, the same as they do down in the model department, and I have some nice little beginners to experiment with.

Sister Voice has been brought up almost entirely by Miss Hay—no, I mean Miss Fay, who afterwards became Mrs. Haworth. (These names are so confusing.) Miss Pope had her for that year when Mrs. Haworth was enjoying her honeymoon, but Mrs. II. found she could not stay away very long as she is really very devoted to Sister Voice who is a sweet little thing if I do say it, and she is still taking care of her.

Sister Violin is of a rather retiring disposition and is somewhat small for her age. Mrs. Bertha Roth Walburn, her first guardian, stayed with her two years. Mrs. Rose Frank McClintock succeeded her in 1906 and looked after her till last fall, when Mr. S. II. Waas came. We hope that another year under his charge will make considerable difference in her growth.

We are quite clever sisters, we three and we each offer students graded courses in ourselves as also in Harmony, History of Music, and Chorus work. We have already given teacher’s certificates to thirteen students and diplomas to five, all of whom have since been very successful as teachers in various schools and private studios. There is no telling what we shall do next year, but at least we are going to try and beat the record.
History of the Art Department

The history of the Art Department is short and unique.

Eight years ago, on the twenty-third of March the foundation of this department was laid, "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 1911, 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 enjoy the advantages thereof.

E. E. MYERS.
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. 24B 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 Capan—Adams and Jefferson are eulogised 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 belfrey 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 hearts and the soul and the senses forever in joy."
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President: FLOYD CORNEWELL
Vice-President: B. H. HILDRETH
Secretary-Treasurer: GEORGE ODELL

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

R. M. WYLIE         B. B. CHAMBERS
J. A. FITZGERALD    V. H. HALSTEAD
C. W. FERGUSON
FOOT-BALL SQUAD
FOOT-BALL

CAPTAIN: JOHN D. FARMER
MANAGER: B. H. HILDRETH

COACH: BOYD B. CHAMBERS
GRADUATE MANAGER: J. ROY MARCUM

THE TEAM

LEFT END: RUCKMAN
LEFT TACKLE: ARCHER
LEFT GUARD: AMOS
CENTER: LAMBERT
RIGHT GUARD: CORNWELL
RIGHT TACKLE: BRACKMAN, FARMER

RIGHT END: KENDLE
FULL BACK: BEUHRING
RIGHT HALF BACK: OLLOM, ENGLAND
LEFT HALF BACK: ODELL, YOUNG
QUARTER BACK: BAILEY

AT HOME
Marshall 28 vs. Charleston 0
Marshall 6 vs. Davis-Elkins College 3
Marshall 41 vs. Kentucky Wesleyan 0
Marshall 8 vs. Morris Harvey College 6

ABROAD
Marshall 0 vs. West Virginia Wesleyan 5
Marshall 0 vs. Morris Harvey College 0
Marshall 9 vs. Glenville Normal 0.
WHY THE FOOT-BALL TEAM WAS A SUCCESS

THE TEAM

Success was due to a TEAM, not to individuals. The best possible feeling toward each other and toward the school existed among the players. This was, indeed, no collection of stars who want their own way but a team of young, earnest fellows who glory in the success of each other.

THE MEN

Capt. John Farmer, right tackle, was out of the game for most of the season with a bad knee, but his courageous spirit was so infused into the men that his influence was felt even when he was not in the line-up. Marshall has never had a better defensive tackle and we are most fortunate that he returns next fall.

Clay Kendle, right end, played his second year on the team and was the best end seen by the Marshall eleven this fall. His handling of forward passes was little short of marvelous. He could break up any interference, was a sure tackle, and was especially good going down under punts.

Floyd Cornwell, right guard, is noted for his wonderful southpaw with which he brought down any who dared his side of the line. Archer can attest to his speed.

Oscar P. Lambert, center, learned football most rapidly and was into every play. His judgment on defense was great and not one bad pass did he make all season. He made the very important position of center more important by his almost faultless playing.

Fay Amos, left guard, like a true foot-ball player was always after the ball as shown by his touchdown against Glenville. His defensive work was without doubt one of the strong points of the team.

John Archer, left tackle, was the husky one of them all and what he did to the opposing tackles was a shame. Unlike most line-men he was good on forward passes and several times got away for long gains. On defense he broke through time and again and broke up runs and kicks.

John Ruckman, left end, was great at breaking up interference and receiving of forward passes was one of the features of the final game. His encouraging of the other players somewhat hampered his own work, but was of untold value to the team and its success.

Harry Young, quarterback, has every requirement of a great quarter and then some. His punting and place kicking was equalled by no one in the State as is shown by the fact that he made six goals out of ten attempts. Usually a great punter is a poor place-kicker but not so with him. No man
in the State was faster than he, consequently his runs featured every game. His forward passes were very accurate and his judgment was always keen and reliable. Truly, “Cy” has a great future before him.

Raymond Beuhring, fullback, acted as captain in most games and to his handling of the team must be credited several victories. His line plunging was easily the best seen by the Marshall eleven and his speed combined with his great weight made his end runs sure of gains. His receiving of forward passes featured many games while his defensive work was best of all. He was never spectacular, but was the reliable one for short gains which mean touchdowns.

Freddie Ollom, right halfback, never missed a minute of play and his sure tackling was always in evidence. His ability to break up passes and handle punts was his chief asset. Young owes a great deal of his success to him for the faultless way in which he held the ball for place-kicks.

Geo. Odell, left halfback, was one of the steadiest men and his playing was an inspiration to the others. His whole soul was in his work and on defense his work could not be improved upon.

Robert England, left halfback, was born with the foot-ball instinct for he had no equals on the team in picking holes. He was very hard to get off his feet and his fighting spirit in the Morris Harvey game was one of the main things that turned the tide.

Howard Brackman, right tackle, replaced Capt. Farmer after his injury and left nothing to be desired. He was the fiercest tackler on the team and his offensive work was always strong.

Homer Bailey was the best all round man in college as shown by his ability to play either end and any back field position. His tackling, passing, and carrying the ball were strong factors in the make up of the team.

Mgr. Hildreth was one of the most consistent men and was easily the best of the line men in getting started. He could fill any place in the line and no confidence was taken from his team mates.
BASE-BALL 1910

CAPTAIN ........................................ J. RAYMOND BARBE
COACH ............................................ B. B. CHAMBERS
MANAGER ......................................... C. C. CASTO
GRADUATE MANAGER ............................ J. ROY MARCUM

THE TEAM

Catcher ........................................... POOLE
Pitcher ........................................... FIDDLER
Short Stop ....................................... CORNWELL
First Base ....................................... AMOS
Second Base ..................................... OLLOM
Third Base ...................................... PHILLIPS
Left Field ........................................ TURLEY
Center Field .................................... MORROW
Right Field ...................................... YOUNG

GAMES

AT HOME
Huntington V. V. 16 vs. Marshall 14
Georgetown College 8 vs. Marshall 5
Georgetown College 12 vs. Marshall 3
Mountain State 8 vs. Marshall 4
Mountain State 10 vs. Marshall 5
Morris Harvey College 2 vs. Marshall 4
Marietta College 0 vs. Marshall 8
Alumni 1 vs. Marshall 5
Modern Woodman 0 vs. Marshall 11.

ABROAD
Charleston V. V. 4 vs. Marshall 3
W. V. W. College 3 vs. Marshall 7
W. V. W. College 4 vs. Marshall 3
W. V. U. 5 vs. Marshall 3
Morris Harvey College 2 vs. Marshall 1
Morris Harvey College 5 vs. Marshall 2
Ashland Y. M. C. A. 2 vs. Marshall 0
BASKET-BALL

FIRST BASKET-BALL TEAM LINE-UP

Coach.................................B. B. CHAMBERS
Manager...............................R. B. ENGLAND
Right Forward.........................YOUNG
Left Forward...........................
  \{ MORROW
  } T. BAILEY
Center (Capt.)........................STRICKLING
Right Guard...........................
  \{ F. BAILEY
  } ARCHER
Left Guard..............................H. BAILEY
FIRST BASKET BALL TEAM

1911
JUNIOR LINE-UP

HILDBRETH .............................................. Guard
YATES ....................................................... Guard
CORNWELL .................................................. (Capt.)
LYON .................................................................
MORROW ......................................................... Forward
ENGLAND ....................................................... Forward
BAILEY ......................................................... Forward
STRICKLING ................................................... Center

SOPHOMORE LINE-UP

ARCHER ....................................................... Center
YOUNG ........................................................ Forward
BAILEY (Capt.) ............................................. Forward
BURKHEIMER ................................................ Guard
BENEDICT ...................................................... Guard

FRESHMAN LINE-UP

FEENEY ......................................................... Center
HICKS ............................................................ Guard
OLLOM ......................................................... Forward
RAMSEY (Capt.) ............................................. Forward
BAILEY ........................................................ Guard
REESE .......................................................... Guard
BALLARD ........................................................ Guard
SOPHOMORE BASKET BALL TEAM
FRESHMAN BASKET-BALL TEAM

135
JUNIOR LINE-UP
HILA CALLAWAY (Capt.) ......................... Guard
OCIE PAINTER .................................. Guard
HAZEL ROBERTS ................................. Basket
MAMIE HONAKER ................................. Basket
JEAN McGUIRE .................................. Center-Guard
BEULAH WILSON ................................. Center

SOPHOMORE LINE-UP
HELEN CLARK ................................. Forward
VIRGINIA PETERS ................................. Forward
GEORGIA GROSE ................................. Guard
HAZEL HAROLD ................................. Guard
MARIAM HOLLAND ............................... Center
OLIVE TRAINOR ................................. Sub-Center
ALICE KEARN ...............................
ERMA TERRY

FRESHMAN LINE-UP
BLANCHE FORTNEY (Capt.) .................... Basket
BESS HONAKER ................................. Center-Guard
MARSHIE HONAKER ........................... Guard
MABEL YOUNG ................................. Guard
LILLIAN FERGUSON ............................ Basket
VIRGINIA CAVENDISH ........................ Center
DORSE MYERS

336
JUNIOR BASKET BALL TEAM
SOPHOMORE BASKET BALL TEAM
FRESHMEN BASKET BALL TEAM
1910 FIELD MEET

On the afternoon of June fourteen, 1910, was held Marshall's first annual field and track meet. This meet opened to the students of Marshall College a new branch of Athletics. A committee of arrangements consisting of Eric Foulk, chairman, George Lyon, and Charles Ferguson, was appointed by the Athletic Association. As this was the first affair of the kind held at Marshall, great interest was manifested by all. The committee worked hard and diligently to make it a complete success, and in the opinion of all they indeed succeeded. The aid of Coach Chambers and Mr. Wylie was greatly appreciated. The merchants of Huntington donated the prizes.

The program, which was rendered like clock work, was as follows:—50 yd.; 100 yd.; 220 yd.; 440 yd. dash; one half and one mile run; running and standing broad jump; running and standing high jump; pole vault; hammer throw and shot put. As a grand finale to the meet was the Inter-class Relay Race.

Thirty-four different contestants entered the meet. They were the very best of Marshall's Athletic material. The Freshmen entered six men; Sophomores, eleven; the Juniors, four; and the Seniors three. The Sophomores won the meet with the score of 50 points, to the Seniors' 12, the Freshmen's 7 and the Juniors' 4. Taking the general average of each team the Seniors were the best. They entered three men and accumulated 21 points, an average of seven points per man. The Sophomores had no trouble in winning the honors, and at no time during the whole meet were they even tied. Young was the only one who "starred." His record of 104.5 seconds on heavy field is indeed a good one. The Freshmen easily won the Relay Race, with the Sophomores second.

The First Eight men were:

1st. Young............class '12.................15 points
2nd. Middleton........class '10.................12 points
3rd. Lyon.............class '12.................10 points
4th. Ferguson.........class '12.................8 points
5th. McQueen.........class '10.................6 points
6th. Corbett...........class '12.................5 points
7th. Strickling........class '12.................4 points
8th. Amos.............class '11.................1 point

OFFICIALS

THE CARNIVAL

March at Marshall College was known during the months just passed as Carnival Month. March 2, 3, 4 were the days of the first annual athletic carnival. For several weeks previous the planners and boosters were kept busy. The planners kept hustling but kept quiet. The boosters kept pushing and talking. Somebody peeped into the art studio and my! what posters! There the school and town became arrayed in all sorts of colors, all telling in glowing terms of great things for the early March days. Coach Chambers and those committees worked hard but what would they produce? Nobody seemed to know. Somebody said the Johnson-Jeffries prize fight would be one show, but even if it were allowed to be depicted on West Virginia soil, would it be right to take a teacher’s name in vain? Well the only things about which there was no doubt, there was going to be a carnival and tickets were selling like peanuts at a circus.

March 2nd, at 1 p. m., everybody except the committees went home; but at 7 p. m. when the crowd began to assemble the interior of Marshall College looked like a “midway” a “pike” or a “trail.” Booths for the sale of candies andcyclables were everywhere. The Auditorium too became “A Fortnight in a Girls’ Dormitory,” the history headquarters professed to be “The Old Plantation Minstrels,” the library seemed to call one to a “Classical Show,” while number forty-one styled itself “Shadowraphs” and number fifty-two turned out to be the “Greatest Freak Show on Earth.” All of them were what they claimed to be. The halls of Marshall had indeed been transformed into a carnival and carnival spirit reigned supreme. Every booth sold only that which was original, every vendor of confetti, candy, peanuts, or voting slips gave the greatest bargains ever offered to the American people. In the halls you lulled the pangs of hunger or slaked your thirst, because “no refreshments were sold inside.” Inside you bought for fear, if you did not chew you might burst yourself laughing.

The shows were great, the crowds grew larger and on Saturday night, if, when you were inside you wanted to turn around you had to back outside to do it. The paid shows were worth more than the money admission fee charged, the “big free show” was in fact what it said it was, a “treat.”

Fun was king. Everybody had a good time. Even Miss Hackney and Dr. Haworth threw confetti and when “Cornie” saw the association bank account swelling, he had to burn up his old hat and go get a larger size.

The carnival was excellently planned and carried out in every detail. At least two hundred people busied themselves and won great honor for the success of it all. Another thing Marshall’s hundreds of students were practically turned loose and not a thing was done to betray the trust. Wasn’t it fine?
HISTORY OF ATHLETICS

All athletics at Marshall College are controlled by the Athletic Association which is composed of all the student body of the school. The officers of this association are President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Reporter. These, together with the Physical Director and the faculty committee on Athletics, compose the executive committee. Under the supervision and control of this committee each separate sport is placed under the control of subordinate committees. The captains of the various teams are elected by the members who have played in enough games to receive an M. The first team managers are elected by the executive committee and the graduate manager. One thing that has added much to the success of the various sports is the custom which has been adopted of electing a general manager and an assistant. It is the custom to choose the manager from the Senior Class and his assistant from the Junior Class. The general manager has charge of all finances.

At Marshall, as at all other schools, base-ball and football are the leading sports. For the last three seasons, Marshall has been coming to the front in these divisions of athletics. The coming season we shall compete with some of the best schools in the state and in adjoining states, and great results are expected. It is thought that there is better base-ball material in the school this year than there has ever been. Each class will have its own team, and class games will be played on a regular schedule. In this way it is possible to find the best material.

Last season more enthusiasm was shown in foot-ball than ever before. As a result, Marshall had a most successful team. This team made an excellent record, losing only one game throughout the season. Next season such schools as Marietta, Ohio University, Kentucky Wesleyan, West Virginia Wesleyan, Kentucky State, and Georgetown will be met.

Basket-ball enthusiasm has risen to high tide. In this
HISTORY OF ATHLETICS—Continued

sport also, class teams are organized and play on a schedule. A cup was offered by Charles Myers, '10, to the best team this season and was won by the Class of '13. Each class can boast of having a girls’ basket-ball team.

Tennis is a very popular game at Marshall, but is played largely by the girls.

Our first “Field Day,” June 1910, was a perfect success. In fact, it was such a success that it will be repeated each year. It was the means of showing up good material that was not recognized before. It was in this field meet that it was discovered that we could boast of some very fast men. As a result a track team is now being organized that will compete with schools in neighboring states the coming season.

This year a “Gym” Class has been organized and is progressing very well. Under the efficient training of Coach Chambers, it was able to give at the Carnival a show which was highly praised. The “Gym” Class will continue its work and great results are anticipated.

The dollar added last year to the enrollment fee for the support of athletics and cloak-rooms has been the means of helping the teams of the school to the front. It entitles every student to a ticket to all games; consequently the games are well attended. This secures a stronger “rooting” line which is one of the secrets of success. It has made it possible also for Marshall to have one of the best ball parks in the state. The debt of seventeen hundred and fifty dollars, contracted last year, has been cut down to nine hundred. The good resulting from an enclosed field is unlimited. Greater progress has been seen in Athletics at Marshall than in any other school of the state. The need of a gymnasium is sadly felt, and we hope that the state will soon realize the necessity of such a building. Another year of similar progress will see Marshall the leader in state athletics.

G. STANLEY BRINKER, Historian.
SEPTEMBER

12. Caesar crosses the Rubicon.
13. Farmer, like several other noted men, leave his oxen standing in the field and comes to Marshall. On this day also the Dormitory stops aestivating and shows signs of life.
14. Enrollment day (matriculated for the sum of three dollars).
16. "Please get quiet at once in the library."
17. Windy. Old Sol strikes for shorter hours.
19. The pig skin is inflated and foot-ball practice is in vogue.
20. A certain bold, courageous Senior develops a crush for a little timid Freshman.
21. One dog, one cat, and one onion found in the library.
22. Wonderful, magnificent, significant and stupendous fact—"Leftie's" in love.
25. Sunday. Day of rest for all except Bird who is electioneering.
26. The Puritan element in the Junior Class dominant; consequence. Fay Amos falls out of his chair asleep.

27. Matinee. Shorty Ollo invades the gallery (Peanuts).
28. Big uproar and noise. Ben Hildreth steps on one of Nee's corns.
29. Premature explosion in the Lab. Someone tampers with the gas.
30. September getting lazy. Father Time decides to dismiss him.

OCTOBER

1. Walker declares his intention to keep clear of the dormitory.
2. Everything peaceful and quiet. Students at Sunday-School.
3. Heckaday in looking for the Frederick Hotel gets lost.
4. Archer gets his nose broken.
5. No foot-ball practice. Team poses for pictures all evening.
7. "Caesar" Ferguson delivers a lecture, on the "Commerce of South America," before the Outlook Debating Club.
9. Students resting from the arduous labors of previous week.
10. Like all Monday. Students without their lessons and teachers grouchy.
11. Banks makes startling discovery in chemistry laboratory— that he can kill time more easily than anything else.
12. Football team leaves for Grafton to play Wesleyan College.
14. Football team returns, every one depressed by the news of our defeat.
15. A number of students take a walk into the country; from appearances some farmer’s orchard has been visited.
16. Booth goes calling on friends on Eighth Avenue.
17. Junior Class elects officers; great demonstration of oratorical ability.
18. Cullen loses his best hat.
19. “Freshies” meet and organize themselves into a class, and enter upon a career of knowledge seeking.
20. Captain Farmer working his men hard in order that they be in good condition for the game to be played at Barboursville.
22. The most memorable day of the year—Williams, Joe Ferguson, and “Pap” Bailey distinguish themselves on the sidelines at Barboursville.
23. Boys enchanted by sweet music from the dormitory on their way home from Y. M. C. A.
25. Dormitory girls resolve never to give the boys another reception.

26. Strike is settled and everything going on very smoothly.
27. Aliff declares his intention to find a lady friend.
28. Benedict delivers a lecture in Erosophian society; subject, “Know Thyself.”
29. Football game with Davis-Elkins College; Marshall wins by handsome score.
30. Last day of rest in October.
31. Students fresh for another week’s work, and for a new month.

NOVEMBER

1. Grab for Parthenons.
   Scrubs vs. Bill Alford (St. Albans).
3. “Caesar” begins to talk in his sleep. About whom?
4. Adam has his picture taken.
8. Who isn’t using spontaneity, versatility, and enthusiasm?
10. Trying to throw Beuhring and Ruckman out of the Thanksgiving game.
11. Steady football practice continues.
12. Beuhring and Ruckman allowed to play in Thanksgiving game.
   (So papers say).  
25. Preparations for night parade, but Fates against it.  
   Rain.  
27. Major themes are flying into being.  
28. Ferguson at last wakes up and calls first Board meeting.  
30. Last day of the month.  

DECEMBER  
1. This day is the first day of the last month of the term.  
2. Halstead: ‘‘Boys! O boys! I’m telling you that there  
   girl is one of the prettiest girls in school.’’  
4. Who says Robinson didn’t take a girl to the lecture last  
   night.  
5-6. Uneventful.  
7. Cullen and Cornwell can’t go to school; either sick or  
   writing themes.  
8. Bird is flooded with themes to copy.  
9. Major themes handed in.  
10. The Classical Association is organized and chooses  
    ‘‘Caesar’’ as president.  
11. The Rev. Mr. Hoyt talks before the Y. M. and Y. W. C.  
    A. in joint meeting.  
12. Club boys have beans for dinner.  
13. ‘‘Pap’’ Bailey crows like a rooster, starts his automobile,  
    and rides away barking like a dog.  
14. The rumor is that some skipped chapel.  
15. ‘‘If I flunk, I’m not coming back next term.’’  
16. Final exams begin; many are nervous.  
17. No students down town.  
18. Sunday School teachers wonder why college people are  
    not out.  
19. Nerves are restored, and all (?) make good grades.  
20. Last days of exams; some rejoice and others weep.  
21. We sing, ‘‘There’s no place like home,’’ and board the  
    train.  
22. Mr. Fitzgerald, looking through the grades, says they  
    have done very well this term.  
24. Miss Steele attends a Marshall party given by Miss  
    Emile Becket.  
25. All get up early to examine contents of stockings.  
26. Where was Silas?  
27. Mr. Ervin Dorsey goes to Wayne county.  
28. Cold wave.  
29. Good skating ice.  
30. Resolutions made for the New Year.  

JANUARY  
1. ‘‘1911.’’  
2. Our jolly vacation is over and we return to old M. C.
3. Everybody busy enrolling. Two new members of the Faculty.
8. A "full" Mirabilia board present at meeting.
10. All Dormitory girls must go to church or Sunday-School each Sunday.
13. Lecture Course Concert. Doesn’t Signor Bartoletti make cunning little bows?
15. Remarkable amount of sickness in College Hall.
17. Seniors have a spelling test; AA for Albert.
22. Mysterious and remarkable sensation of moving trunks in College Hall.

FEBRUARY
1. Play Bethany College in basket-ball and M. C. beaten.
3. 2 o’clock. Mr. Fasten and classes depart for Ohio. 5 o’clock. Great excitement in Ohio. Fasten and classes not yet arrived.
4. Mirabilia meeting entirely uninteresting, most important member absent. Senior-Junior basket-ball game.
5. Nothing doing; too cool.
6. Raining.
7. First year Greek Class with great enthusiasm discovers the identity of the praying mantis and the measuring worm.

11. Sophomore-Senior basket-ball game.
15. Societies and classes have pictures taken for Mirabilia.
18. Senior-Freshman basket-ball game.
19. Snow. First base-ball game of season played on 3rd floor of dormitory; Room 54.
20. Reaction.
26. Too many callers on Sunday night. Where was Feeney?

MARCH
1. Dr. Haworth gives a lecture on feminine conversation.
2. First day of Carnival.
3. Greatest day of the Carnival. All present seem to enjoy themselves.
4. Brinker thinks if the carnival had lasted a day longer, he would have been financially embarrassed.
5. The Junior begin to think seriously about “Ulalume.”
6. All start to work with a will.
7. John Norman entertains the “Trig” class.
8. Norman shows his skill as an artist.
9. The Mirabilia Board have their picture taken.
10. Hagen receives an important office in the V. L. S.
11. The Herald writes on “Ulalume.”
12. Caesar defines love:—“Love is like electricity in motion. It comes with a current and leaves with a shock.”
14. Hildreth offers a solo to the Junior English Class.
15. The last day of the term.
22. Fifty cents fine for each day you are late.
23. In coming from a class Watkins has to pass within three feet of a young lady.
24. Hagen within the walls of M. C. talks to a young lady for about ten seconds.
25. "Get yourself together."
26. All go to Sunday-School except "Caesar." He stays at home and studies Tennyson's "Dream of Fair Women" — "A daughter of the gods"— "Most divinely fair."
27. All the base-ball boys watching anxiously for the list.
28. Betsy enforces her authority in the study hall.
29. Fitzgerald makes a home run.
30. Short lessons. Three Juniors star in Mikado.

APRIL

1. Marshall plays first game of the season with All-Stars.
2. Dorm girls consume remnants of April 1st doughnuts.
3. Seniors have long-dreaded spelling exam.
4. Seniors taking tonic to get over effects of exam.
5. Monroe Markley gives lecture at the College.
6. Base-ball boys hard at work.
7. Ferguson actually summons enough courage to speak at V. L. S.
10. All quiet on the Potomac.
11. Tuesday always was our Jonah Day.
12. "Now let's reason this out together."
14. Good attendance at societies today.
15. Book Board have a chance to sleep late as book is finished.
16. Did you see the Classical Association stunts last night?
17. "Einer auf einmal."
20. "Oh yes sir!"
21. Another school week finished and no one seems sorry.
22. Industrious students worked today but some rest.
23. Oh! how we hate a rainy Sunday.
24. Not a thing stirring but a chilly breeze.
25. Great excitement in the halls. Beuhring in a good humor.
27. Discovered that Weltner, Lambert, and Beuhring are taking Anti-Fat getting ready for the warm weather.
28. Coach works the boys to a finish getting ready for the game tomorrow.
30. End of Calendar.
HYMN TO MISS STAATS

I heard the trailing garments of Miss Staats
Sweep through our College Hall;
I saw the poise of her determined head
And knew what must befall.

Had I some treacherous deed or action done
Worthy of a stern reproof,
And had such action to her knowledge come
Well might I keep aloof.

(With apologies to Longfellow.)

There are letters in accent,
There are letters in tone,
But the best of all letters
In let-er alone.

Cornwell:—“Bob, if I get stung, I’ve got three more girls in view.”
Bob:—“Lucky Guy.”

---

FARMER IN DEBATE

“Honorable Judges, three hogs will send a boy to school
for a year.”

“T’ll leave it to the class, Mr. Lambert, that you said take
all together.” Yes, I did, but I meant to take all together
separately.”

Shorty Ollom says the reason we don’t produce more silk
is that our soil is not well adapted to the culture of silk.

Robinson is determined to be a great politician; he is al-
ready able to use a considerable amount of political argument
in proving his Geometry proposition.

Mr. Bird seems to have a great liking not only for Crow
but any kind of Bird.

Miss Staats to girls taking a shampoo:—
“Hurry up with your hair, girls, and take it to your rooms
before the study bell rings.”
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

To rectify the rumour which is abroad, I wish to state, that I am as yet not married but immune. ‘‘Pap’’ Bailey.

Does anybody know what Miss Kerr looks for in the Library?

Watkins:—‘‘Say boys, if Miss C— was ten years younger, I wouldn’t mind courtin’ her a little.’’

Dr. Haworth to the Junior English Class:—
‘‘If you think I’m blind tell me so and don’t be putting these signs around here.’’

The Senior Class has adopted this as a motto, ‘‘Help the Blind.’’

Killingsworth: ‘‘Say, boys, I’m shinin’ at the Dormitory.’’

Cornwell: ‘‘I’d like to be a Freshman on Chapel days.’’

‘‘Pap’’ Bailey in the Candy Kitchen:—
‘‘Do you serve soup here?’’

DID ANYBODY EVER SEE:

Williams with his hair combed?
Lambert with his shoes shined?
Hagen with a girl?
Felton without Pritchard?
Lilly in a hurry?
Tom Wall cut class?
Fiddler steal a base?
Nell McColm silent?
Mrs. Myers snap her fingers?
Jeter Ailiff blush?
Archer without a smile?
Amos wide awake?
Bird fly?
Squire Higgins dance?
Fred Garrett at the Dormitory?
‘‘Fat’’ Lambert lean and hungry?
The Night Watchman awake?
Miss Fortney without a beau?
Cullen run a race?
England without an office?
Talley in England’s room?
Hildreth tip his cap?
ECOES FROM ROOM 49

Miss Cummings:—“How do we know that we have a brain?”

Albert:—How do we know but what our head is all bone?”

Musgrave:—“I don’t know whether I can spell Kimona or not, Professor, but I think it is spelt “t-i-m-o-n-a.”

Ritz:—“Common sense is sense that has reason in it—horse sense is no sense at all.”

SENIOR DEFINITIONS OF LOVE

“Love is an abscess on the pocket book.”—Bailey.

“Love is trouble.”—Ritz.

“Love is as yet unknown.”—Williams.

“Love is one continued fuss.”—Johnson.

“Love is great.”—Corbly.

“Love is true; have had experience.”—Flesher.

“Love is an inward feeling of outward aloveness.”—Dorsey.

“Love is smooth sailing if you can Row.”—Webb.

GARRETT GETTING ADVERTISEMENTS

“The book is a valuable advertising medium.”

Merchant:—“Perhaps so, what is the name of the book?”

G:—“Mirabilia.”

M:—“Well, what does that mean?”

G:—“It means—w-e-l-l, l-e-s-s s-e-e, i-t m-e-a-n-s, well, it means simply Mirabilia.”

Hildreth:—“Yer Kiddin me.”

Miss A:—“Is “Pap” Bailey married?”

Hypes:—“All the girls accuse me of being a flirt.”

Musgraves:—“I’ve quit Hunting.”

Elliot:—“The height of my ambition is to be a clerk.”

Mr. W.:—“What is electricity?”

Mr. T.:—“I did know, Professor, but I have forgotten.”

Mr. W.:—“I am very sorrow you have forgotten for that is something that nobody else has ever known.”
A PARTING MESSAGE

To say "Good Bye," it pains the heart,
For in your walls we got our start.
Good Bye, Old Room, do as you like,
This is the word of Pat and Mike;
We worked together night and day
And came out with a double A.
We laughed aloud, we shook the bed
'Till people were sorry we were overhead.
A rear and a racket, and you can tell
That Pat and Mike are having a spell;
Not without pleasure, not without joy
One makes use of the privilege of being a boy.
If we from not thinking have caused any pain,
Let such things pass over and friendship remain.
For all our misdoings, we truly regret;
We were friends in beginning, and we are friends yet.
For favors here granted our thanks we've extended;
"'Twas all unintentional, if we have offended.
For ourselves in the future we thing it discreet
To abide at the same place wherein we do eat.
"PAT AND MIKE."

ECHOES FROM THE CLASS ROOMS

Miller:—"I thought that the population of Texas was
greater than that of the United States."

in Sociology—Prof. Fitzgerald:—"What is specializa-
tion?"

Musgrave:—"It is a fellow who does something that no-
body else does."

In Caesar:—"Ita" proculum restitutum est;—"Thus the
battle was patched up."

Junior to Senior:—"What was the first newspaper pub-
lished in the United States?"

Senior:—"Why—er—the history tells all I know about
it."

Pupil translating Caesar:—"The river flew into the
Ocean."

Mr. F:—"What was it Napoleon wished to leave to his
son?"

Miss T:—"I don't know, his beny-part, I think."
FRESHMAN'S IDEA OF CAMPUS

Club Manager to Joe Ferguson, just arrived in Huntington:—"Are you going to Marshall College?"  F:—"Yes Sir."  C. M.:—"Wait a few minutes and you can go up on the car with me."  F:—"No thank you, Mr. Corbly said for me to go up on the campus and some of the boys would show me the office.

Steele nominating a girl for president of the Freshman Class:—"In my opinion Miss—— is the best looking girl in school." (General laughter). Steele hastilycorrectsthemselves. "No no! Beg your pardon, I don't mean a word of it."

Teacher in handing a pamphlet on corn to Miss A——, asks her to digest the corn well by Monday.

Miss H——, meeting her pastor on the street:—"Oh, Hello, Mr. B——."

Small Kid to Hildreth:—"Are you a Freshman?

The instructor in agriculture tells his class that in selecting chickens, one should take into consideration the number of eggs each will lay per day, rather than the quantity of feathers it will produce.

SISSERO

If you want to be a dunce,
Study your Sissero only once;
If you want to be a man,
Study your Sissero all you can.

Sissero spoke the Dago tongue
Learned it all when he was young.
What he did and what he said
Made Old Sissero lose his head.

If you don't want to suffer such,
I wouldn't orate too "dern" much.
Tell you what I'd like to know
Is how to scrap old Sissero.

And yet they say old Sissero's fine;
Laws, didn't he scorch old Katteline!
Gee! how I'd like to hear him spout
If he'd just cut that Latin out.
FATE OF BOOK BOARD

Twelve members of the book board
On their way to "Heaven;"
Hildreth fell overboard,
And then there were eleven.

Eleven members of the book board
Wielding facile pen;
England got angry
And that left ten.

Ten members of the book board
Always there on time;
Garrett stumped his toe
And then there were nine.

Nine members of the book board,
Sturdy, strong, and straight;
Caesar didn't get there—
Great Caesar! leaving eight!

Eight members of the book board
Drawing near to "Heaven;"
Miller retrograded,
And that left seven.

Seven members of the book board
In an awful fix;

Lettie soon gave up the ghost,
Leaving mourners six.

Six members of the book board
Working in their hive;
Hagen (what?) fell love-sick,
Leaving even five.

Five members of the book board
Dreaming dreams of yore;
Gladys got married
And then there were four.

Four members of the book board
Who never could agree;
Brinker lost his dignity
Leaving only three.

Three members of the book board
Disheartened, sad, and blue;
Menad committed suicide
Which left only two.

Two members of the book board
In the joy of work well done;
Howard married Beulah
And now there are none.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Barbour, Samuel</td>
<td>Principal</td>
<td>Matewan, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biederman, Jacob</td>
<td>Clerk</td>
<td>Interior, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buck, Nadine</td>
<td></td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canterbury, Lorena</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Walden, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coley, Lawrence</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>War Eagle, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coffman, Stanley</td>
<td>Business</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coplin, Lucy</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Cairo, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corby, Effie</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>St. Mary's, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dadisman, Samuel</td>
<td></td>
<td>West Virginia University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis, Beulah</td>
<td></td>
<td>West Virginia University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donaldson, Mary</td>
<td></td>
<td>Mt. Holyoke, Mass.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorsey, Henry</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>East Bank, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eaton, Marguerite</td>
<td></td>
<td>Chicago Art School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elder, Katherine</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Ravenswood, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gall, Elizabeth A.</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Philippi, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gallick, Inez</td>
<td></td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garrett, Texie</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Wayne, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garland, David</td>
<td></td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George, Clarice</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Hinton H. S., W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George, Dorothy</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Hinton H. S., W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gillespie, Elizabeth</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Bluefield, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gotschall, Jane</td>
<td></td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grimes, Elizabeth</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Ravenswood, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hagen, Marguerite</td>
<td></td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hansford, Maude</td>
<td></td>
<td>Roxbury, Ohio</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hayslip, Edwin</td>
<td></td>
<td>University of Pennsylvania</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hickle, Corda</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Bluefield, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johnston, Ollie Kate</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Bluefield, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keith, T. W.</td>
<td>Principal</td>
<td>Elkinsboro, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Larimer, Grace</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Mason City, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lively, Alonza</td>
<td></td>
<td>Washington &amp; Lee University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Love, Marie</td>
<td></td>
<td>Martha, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maddex, Headley</td>
<td></td>
<td>Parkersburg, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McDonald, Elmer</td>
<td></td>
<td>Logan, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meadows, Ethel</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>MeComas, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, Blanche</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Sistersville, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mossman, Vivian</td>
<td></td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Myer, C. C.</td>
<td>Principal</td>
<td>Fairmont, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Myers, Ivy</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oney, Mary</td>
<td></td>
<td>Randolph-Macon College, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reed, Beatrice</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richardson, Will</td>
<td></td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Riggs, Stella</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Bluefield, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robinson, Shirley</td>
<td></td>
<td>Chesapeake, O.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith, M. F.</td>
<td></td>
<td>West Union, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spangler, Bertha</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Janed, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spangler, R. C.</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Bramwell, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sweentzel, Harriett</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Logan, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Talbott, Charlotte</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Sistersville, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tayler, Audrey</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>MeComas, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Townsend, Arthur</td>
<td></td>
<td>Wesleyan University, O.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wellman, Clyde</td>
<td></td>
<td>West Virginia University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wolf, Ruby</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Ravenswood, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>York, John Y.</td>
<td></td>
<td>West Virginia University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Young, Laura (Mrs. Christian)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Palestine, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Position</td>
<td>Location</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atkins, Lennie E.</td>
<td>Principal</td>
<td>Smithfield, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Berry, Mary</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Morgantown, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beuring, Raymond</td>
<td>Student</td>
<td>Marshall College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bias, Goldie Mae</td>
<td></td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blackwood, Katherine</td>
<td></td>
<td>Charleston, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blankenship, Lucian</td>
<td>Business</td>
<td>Marietta, Ohio</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowles, Weikle</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Milten, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Braackman, John</td>
<td></td>
<td>Alleghany Station, Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bremley, Teresa Pearl</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Booten, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burke, Mabel Maury</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Oak Hill, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Byus, Natella A.</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Bradshaw, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carter, Nell Marie</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Guyandotte, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Casto, Charles Clayton</td>
<td></td>
<td>West Virginia University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clark, Grace Henry</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Dearing, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cokesley, Addie May</td>
<td></td>
<td>Clay, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cokesley, Annie L.</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Jacksonville, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cook, Winnie</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Searbro, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cottle, Katharine</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Point Pleasant, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crooks, Margaret</td>
<td></td>
<td>Broem University, Providence, R. I.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cunningham, Stella</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Williamson, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cundiff, Esther Mae</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Williamson, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curfman, Ezra</td>
<td>Principal</td>
<td>La Grande, Oregon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dickenson, Eugenia</td>
<td></td>
<td>Louisa, Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Earl, Thomas Benton</td>
<td></td>
<td>Burchfield, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eaton, Anna Belle</td>
<td></td>
<td>Proctorville, Ohio</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eggers, Eunice</td>
<td></td>
<td>Louisa, Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Everett, Hallie</td>
<td></td>
<td>Sweet Brier, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farrar, Ardella</td>
<td></td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fishback, Flora Carr</td>
<td></td>
<td>Marshall College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fleming, Daniel B.</td>
<td>Principal</td>
<td>St. Mary's High School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fouk, Eric</td>
<td></td>
<td>West Virginia University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fex, St. Elmo</td>
<td></td>
<td>Marshall College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Francis, Stella</td>
<td></td>
<td>Logan, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fulk, Mary Mabel</td>
<td></td>
<td>Proctorville, Ohio</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hagy, Zanfray</td>
<td></td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Halstead, Charles</td>
<td>Clerk</td>
<td>Walton, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hammeck, Emma</td>
<td></td>
<td>White's Creek, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hansford, Ethel</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Bluefield, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvey, Sadie</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Minden, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hobbs, Jenny Lind</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Huey, Pearlie</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Cameron, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hypes, James Lowell</td>
<td>Principal</td>
<td>Mt. Hope, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### CLASS OF 1910—CONTINUED

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Affiliation/Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Isner, George Freer</td>
<td>Washburn, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johnson, Wanen W., Principal</td>
<td>Berlington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McIntyre, Leslie P., Principal</td>
<td>East Bank, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McQueen, Archibald</td>
<td>Louisville, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mareum, Emma Weis</td>
<td>Kenova, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mallory, Alva Wilson, Teacher</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middleton, Guy</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, Clara Fay, Teacher</td>
<td>Alderson, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, Sallie R.</td>
<td>Sweet Briar College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Murphy, Juliet</td>
<td>Guyandotte, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Myers, Charles Everett</td>
<td>Varney, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Myers, Emma, Teacher</td>
<td>Hinton, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northcott, Mamie</td>
<td>El Centro, Cal.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notter, Shirley</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phillips, George F.</td>
<td>W. Va. University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plymale, Bethat</td>
<td>Buffalo, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richardson, Hila G.</td>
<td>Brushfork, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richardson, Will A.</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sandige, Eva Frank</td>
<td>Page, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shackelford, Leon</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shafer, Bertha</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shultz, John Rollin, Teacher</td>
<td>Big Sandy, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Starkey, Laurence V., Principal</td>
<td>Terra Alta, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steele, Byron W., Medical Student</td>
<td>Baltimore, Md.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Strother, Hazel M.</td>
<td>Kimball, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temple, Mary Pearl</td>
<td>Logan, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas, John D.</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson, Roma G.</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turney, Robert</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wileyken, Max W.</td>
<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilson, Lucy Belle</td>
<td>Ceredo, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilson, Ross</td>
<td>County Superintendent Wirt County</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Witten, Susan</td>
<td>Marshall College</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
TO OUR READERS

We desire to express our appreciation to those who have manifested so much interest in the welfare of Marshall College and the publication of this Annual. It was through the support of these firms and individuals, who have advertised with us, that the publication of this book was made possible. It gives us great pleasure to recommend these firms and individuals to our readers, and especially do we urge that all college students patronize them.
Better be Glad than Sorry....... 

Good harness, the strength of which can be depended upon, is a pleasure to the owner on account of its durability. He has the confidence when he starts out on a trip or haul that it can be depended upon to bring him home. In case of accident it gives him the assurance that he has every advantage over the horse. WHY? Because it will hold and hold firm.

Again when you have a colt to break, if you are successful in breaking it, you must surely but calmly teach it that its harness is firm. Let a colt break its harness and nine cases out of ten you will have a ruined horse. IN OTHER WORDS, A KICKER, FIT FOR NOTHING.

Did you ever stop to consider the above facts? If you have why do you still persist in buying CHEAP, FLIMSY, POORLY MADE, ILL FITTING STUFF? (for it is stuff and can not honestly be termed harness.) Harness should signify QUALITY, STRENGTH, DURABILITY and WORKMANSHIP.

How much could you accomplish in a tight, ill fitting shoe? Then what do you expect of your horse if he is not properly harnessed? You surely cannot expect good results. GIVE THE OLD HORSE HALF A CHANCE AND STEP IN, AND LET US FIT HIM UP WITH HARNESS THAT IS HARNESS. YOU WILL FIND US AT

“The Quality Shop,” 1109-1111 Third Avenue

WE also carry a full line of BUGGIES, SPRING AND FARM WAGONS, FARM IMPLEMENTS, BICYCLES AND AUTOMOBILES.

J. HAROLD FERGUSON
HANCOCK’S ART STUDIO  
Makers of Fine Photographs

Bromide Prints and Enlarged Portraits made from plates, films or photographs.
The only Enlarging Studio in the city.
We also sell the Best Films on Earth, when sold by us, developed free.
All work finished promptly. First class work in all departments. Satisfaction guaranteed.

933 Third Avenue  Huntington, W. Va.
Over Broh’s Shoe Store.

STUDENTS

We carry a large and varied assortment of Student’s Stand Lamps, Mantles, Globes, Burners and accessories.
We invite you and your friends to come and see us.

West Va. Sanitary Plumbing Co.
418 Tenth Street, Phone 70

General Plumbing, Gas and Heating Contractors, Chandeliers, Stoves and Ranges.

MANHATTAN RESTAURANT
Geo. J. Karras, Mgr.

BEST PLACE TO EAT
EVERY DAY A SPECIAL BILL OF FARE
REASONABLE PRICES

Served Promptly  Menu Complete

318 Ninth Street
Huntington, West Virginia

Joseph R. Gallick Book Co.
BOOK-SELLERS and STATIONERS
948 Fourth Ave., Frederick Bldg.,
HUNTINGTON,  WEST VA.

Bastian Brothers’ Company
Manufacturing
Jewelers, Engravers and Stationers
Engraved Invitations and Programs, Class and Fraternity Pins.
Department 607  Rochester, N. Y.
BASE BALL GOODS


EMMONS-HAWKINS HARDWARE CO.
HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

ALPHA
THE BEST FLOUR
GWINN BROS. & CO.
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Huntington National Bank
HUNTINGTON, WEST VA.

Capital - - - - $100,000.00
Surplus and Profits - - 166,896.29

JOHNSTON UNDERTAKING COMPANY
918 Fourth Avenue Phone 169
HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

BROWNRIGG & DWYER
DEALERS IN
FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS
FISH, GAME AND POULTRY IN SEASON
Phone 34 1037 Third Ave.

Watts, Ritter & Company
WHOLESALE ONLY
Dry Goods, Notions and Furnishing Goods
Manufacturers of
The Celebrated Peerless Brand of Overalls, Shirts and Pants
Exclusive Sale Agents for Hercules Hosiery
We Make a Specialty of
YOUNG MEN'S
TAILOR MADE CLOTHING

Having had a great success in the past, we wish
to add you to our large list of well pleased custom-
ers.

Always the Latest in Models and Patterns

Your idea with our finishing touch will make a
swell suit. Let us take your measure.

BURKHEIMER'S CASH DEPARTMENT STORE
1947 Third Avenue, Huntington, W. Va.

PAUL DOBER & CO.
MERCHANT TAILORS
Clothiers, Hatters and Gent's Furnishers.
316 Ninth Street
HUNTINGTON, WEST VA.

We would like to show you one of the Suits we
make to order for
$25.00
Also the place where we make them. Come up,
if only for a look.

FOX TAILORING CO.
938 Third Avenue Huntington, W. Va.

AN AWAKENING

A driller was sitting on a stool in a new derrick on the
western bank of the Ohio river. It was his first night on the
lease. He was facing the east, but there was no light there.
Heavy clouds veiled the sky as with a black curtain, shutting
off the light of the stars and moon. The world seemed to have
been swallowed up in a great abyss of thick darkness. The
river slept beneath him and he could not see it through this

(Continued on 168)

A Bank Account with a Good Bank

Will help you get an education and will help you to make the best of it afterward.
This is the good Bank.

UNION SAVINGS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
HUNTINGTON, WEST VA.

H. MANNON
DENTIST
Phone 623
Huntington, W. Va.
C. L. THOMPSON  C. W. THORNBURG  HANS WATTS

THOMPSON, THORNBURG & WATTS

INSURANCE--REAL ESTATE--SURETY BONDS

313 NINTH STREET  HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

The Busy Bee Restaurant
It Serves Everybody Right
Opposite the City Hall
427 Ninth Street

Famous for Quick Service, Excellent Meals, Moderate Prices and Cleanliness

J. SHERMAN DAVIS
Cleaning, Pressing and Repair Work
225 TENTH STREET  PHONE 114 BELL

KLINE'S
Ready-to-Wear Store
Reliable for Everything it Sells. Money Cheerfully Refunded if not Satisfactory
A. KLINE & COMPANY
939 THIRD AVE.  GIBSON BUILDING

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
D. I. Smith, L. V. Guthrie, Vice-Presidents
Robt. L. Archer, Cashier  G. D. Miller, Ass't Cashier
heavy shroud with which the earth had enveloped herself; he could know its presence only by a dense fog which came up from the quiet waters, which penetrated his clothing and chilled him to the nerve marrow.

The driller and his tool-dresser had begun to work at midnight and had toiled steadily for three hours, each attending faithfully to his own duties, speaking not an unnecessary word.

(Continued on 170.)
The Young Up-to-Date Man---

Invariably knows style & quality when he sees it.

This is, in a NUT SHELL, the whole story of the vast following that this store has among the young men of the town.

It is Part of the Young Man’s Business
to dress well—& we are not intimating that the older man need not.

Our business is providing the correct clothes for men of all ages—boys too.

Well worth while is it that you bear this place in mind when you have anything in clothes to buy, for any occasion.

Northcott-Tate-Hagy Co.
FOURTH AVENUE, FREDERICK BLOCK

THE FOURTH AVENUE STORE
The Biggs-Wilson Dry Goods Co.
Huntington, West Virginia

The Store of Quality and Moderate Prices

THE LEADER IN

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,
THE MILLER SUPPLY CO.

Supplies and Machinery for
Mines, Mills, Railroads and Contractors,
Builders' Supplies, Portland Cement.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Huntington's Most Popular Supply House

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Product</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FLOUR</td>
<td>PLASTER</td>
<td>MORTAR COLORS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FEED</td>
<td>LATH</td>
<td>FLUE LINERS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MEAL</td>
<td>BRICK</td>
<td>PLASTER BOARD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HAY</td>
<td>SEWER PIPE</td>
<td>CHIMNEY TOPS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STRAW</td>
<td>ROOFING</td>
<td>INCUBATORS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LIME</td>
<td>WALL TIES</td>
<td>POULTRY SUPPLIES</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CEMENT</td>
<td>WHITE SAND</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Field and Garden Seeds, Fertilizers, Salt, Wagons,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

WRITE, WIRE or PHONE US.

Mossman Bros.’ Co.
816-818-820 3rd Ave.

No sound could be heard, except the whir of the bull wheels, the escape of the steam from the boiler, and the melancholy clank, clank, clank, when a bit was dressed. But the driller was so accustomed to these that so far as he was concerned there was no sound at all. All nature seemed to be sleeping a dreamless sleep in a grave of close, damp blackness which had no limits, and the four winds of the earth seemed

(Continued on 172)

THE AEOLIAN CO.
810 Fourth Ave.
Pianos and Pianola Pianos, Victrolas and Records

J. W. MCCORMICK
LIVERY and SALE STABLE
General Dealer in Horses and Buggies
Bell Phone 112. Third Ave. and Seventh St.
Huntington, W. Va.
THE RACKET
948 Third Ave.
Dry Goods and Furnishings for Ladies and Gentlemen.

A Stitch in Time Saves Nine!
J. G. FITCH, 1105 Third Avenue
SHOE SURGEON
Office Hours: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Eaton Wall Paper Company
High Class Decorative Treatment
and
Picture Framing
Huntington, W. Va. 1029 3rd Ave.

ROY LOMBARD'S
BARBER SHOP
1011 Third Avenue Huntington, W. Va.

ELMER MCCAFFREY
THE GROCER
315 ELEVENTH STREET

Mr. H., translating:—"And now Cupid obedient to the command of her mother was going——"
Miss J., in shocked surprise:—"Don't you really know anything more accurate than that about Cupid?"

Hagen, Ratcliff & Company
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Huntington, — — West Virginia

A. D. MILLS & COMPANY
Dealers in Fine Shoes
For Men, Women and Children.
Repairing a Specialty.
1837 Eighth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.
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.

TAKE NO CHANCES!
When You Want Bread Call Up

F. MOOTZ & SON

Phone 1809 1913 Third Avenue

West Virginia Butter Company
Dealers in Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Oysters, Dressed Poultry,
Tea and Coffee.
Bell Phone 1000 1105 Third Avenue
Huntington, W. Va.

to hold their breath for fear of disturbing this profound silence.

And so the man drilled on; he had drilled for so many years that he could have done it in his sleep, but he was not sleeping now—he was thinking, thinking of his life, of his frail sweet-faced mother whom he remembered only as a dream, and his father, heartbroken at her loss, who now slept beside the mother in a peaceful mountain cemetery many

(Continued on 174)

J. M. SANFORD
Dealer in General Merchandise, Staple and Fancy Groceries Special Attention Given to Club Trade. 1801 Eighth Avenue.
Bell Phone 1222

THE CHANCELLOR
Parkersburg, West Virginia
The only Fireproof Hotel in the City.
American Plan Only. Rates, $2.50-$4.00.
WE WANT YOUR TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES TRADE

Cash with Order.
Best No. 1 Ribbon Made in the World, for any make of machine, we sell—55c Postpaid—two for $1; $5 per dozen; colors: Purple, Blue, Black, Brown, Red, Green, either copying or record, assorted.
We sell—lots of them—the finest writing machine ever yet devised—mechanically the one perfect machine, the Oliver Model No. 5 with back spacer and tabulator—$100, on terms of $15 first payment, balance $5 per month without interest.
Over TEN THOUSAND OLIVERS IN THE STATE OF WEST VA.
Over 400,000 in use.
Liberal allowances made on machines of all makes traded as part payment for Olivers.

Factory Prices on High Grade Desks.
OLIVER SALES AGENCY

TROY STEAM LAUNDRY
SUMPTION BROTHERS

2012 Third Avenue Bell Phone 815

DUDLEY'S
Artistic Floral Designs and Decorations
Roses, Carnations and
Violets Our Specialties

Parkersburg Huntington Clarksburg

Offices 1-10-11-12 Caldwell Building, Huntington, West Virginia.

L. W. LEETE A. B. MAUPIN J. M. OLIVER R. W. BREECE

The Leete-Maupin Engineering Co.
Huntington, W. Va.

LAND SURVEYS
Plans, Estimates, Reports, Railroads, Bridges, Mines, Tipples and Factories
Mechanical Drawings Electrical Blue Printing

Farmer:—“Ben, how do you find the per-i-met-er of a triangle”?

Hildreth:—“I never saw that in my book.”

Farmer indignantly gets his book to establish the point.
miles away. When scarcely more than a babe he had been given to the world, an orphan, and such a world as had received him; no mother upon whose breast he could shed his baby tears, no father to sympathize with his childish woes.

At the age of fifteen he started out to face the world alone going first to one of the oil fields in Pennsylvania. Since then he had done everything that could be done on a lease

(Continued on 176)
TURLEY BROS.
Painters and Decorators and Dealers in
Painters' Supplies
1117 Third Ave., Huntington, W. Va.

J. M. THORNBURG
Dealer in Fresh Meat, Groceries and Produce.
College Clubs a Specialty.
Huntington, W. Va.
Phone No. 2211-R 1606 Eighth Avenue.

FOR MILLINERY, SUITS and DRESSES
Fields’ Reliable Store
THE FASHION

J. H. Brown’s Restaurant
Best Meal in Town for 25c.
We make a specialty of Home Cooking and Home Made Pies
Oysters in any style
Quick Service. 705 9th St., Opp. C. & O. Depot

Ferguson, translating description of Trojan horse:—
“And they made its sides of fir.”
Lyon, intensely interested:—“Did those Greeks really put fur on that horse?”

CONNER & ARRINGTON
THE COLLEGE GROCER
Corner 15th Street and Third Avenue
Your Patronage is Solicited.
from the work of errand boy to that of driller. He had fallen into a great many bad habits, but no one was interested in him, no one cared,—why should he? And so he had drifted from one oil field to another, until now he was in the south-eastern part of Ohio. He was awakened from his reverie by the chirp of a bird in a tree near by. He looked toward the eastern sky. Involuntarily he took off his hat and rose to his feet. Fairy hands had drawn aside the dark clouds, set the glorious sun upon the horizon, a great mass of shimmering gold, and condensed the fog into brilliant little drops which

(Continued on 178)
NOTICE
Have you tried the rest? Now try the best. The Manhattan is given up to be the best restaurant in the city. For a good palatable meal, twenty-five cents, or a nice lunch fifteen cents. We treat everyone with due respect and give the best of service.

R. M. JOHNSON, Proprietor.
1610 Eighth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.

CARTER & TURNER
Indian Motorcycles, Bicycles and Sundries
Base-ball Goods, Guns, Etc.
Everything for the Sportsman.
Wholesale and Retail.

F. F. SWANSON
Manufacturer of fine
MONUMENTS
Equipped with modern pneumatic machinery.
321 14th Street Huntington, W. Va.

Shrewsberry Brothers
For Fresh and Salted Meats.
Poultry and Game in Season.
Phone 1610. 702 Twentieth St.

Student translating Plato:—“And they commanded us to bring from Salamis Leon the Salamander—”

The American National Bank
Of Huntington, W. Va.
We have every facility for the prompt and safe transaction of business and invite the accounts of individuals, firms and corporations. Commercial Banking, Time Deposits, Foreign Drafts.
H. C. HARVEY, M. J. FERGUSON,
President. Cashier.

Dr. S. E. Langfitt
DENTIST
Hours: 8 to 12; 1 to 5.
Room 16, Third floor Frederick Bldg.
Tenth St. Entrance Huntington, W. Va.

We Please With Ease
For the men exacting the fashion, the more certain you are to find it at

RARDIN & PITTS
Men's Furnishings Here. Hotel Frederick, 10th St.
Let Home Furniture Co.
Feather Your Nest

Lowest Prices and Most Liberal Terms on Earth

851 Third Avenue, Huntington, W. Va.

Cool Clean Sanitary

THE JEWEL THEATRE

"You are Welcome"

Sixteenth St. bet. 8th and 9th Ave. Huntington, W. Va.

WE TRAIN THE FEET

Let us train your feet as they should grow by fitting them correctly with a stylish pair of Shoes or Oxfords.

BRUMFIELD SHOE CO.
"Fitters of Feet"

Frederick Block, Fourth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.

The earth was flooded with new life and new light, light which shimmered from the deepest gold to palest purple, and cast a rosy glow over the whole world, reflected in each of the tiny dew drops, transforming them into miniature bows of promise. The morning had dawned in a wonderful, serene splendor, such as he had never seen before.

As he stood watching nature's miracle, his soul drinking in its grandeur, the sun rose higher and higher, until it passed beyond the top of the hills and was reflected in the river below. It was no longer running water, but a stream liquid gold, set with the purest gems, and adorned on either side with the nicest living emeralds. Yet silently and peacefully it flowed on and on, quenching the thirst of the valley, for miles never complaining, never doubting, never fearing,

(Continued on 180)

STUDENTS

After a hard day's study you need rest and recreation.

SOME PLACE TO GO

THE FAD—AND IT—PICTURE THEATRES

Moral and Educational Pictures

We Cater To The Best

2016 Third Avenue

C. A. JOHNSON, Prop.

JOSEPH COHEN

Wholesale

Men's, Youth's and Children's

CLOTHING

PANTS A SPECIALTY

Bell Phone 1010 3rd Ave. Huntington, W. Va
Brains are developed

By time, exercise, and training, for any profession

Sartorial Designing and Tailoring Is a Profession

It requires knowledge of the art of proper lines, proper construction, and proper harmony, to make a garment becoming to the particular individual.

You

All Suits $15 No More No Less

All Overcoats

Besides "The Know How," we have unlimited capital and superior equipment at your command.

Let us be your tailors,

United Woolen Mills Company

West Virginia's Greatest Tailors,

326 9th Street, Huntington, W. Va.

Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Charleston, Wheeling, Morgantown
But reflecting all the glory of the world around it, and the heavens above it. The great sun drank of it as if it was nectar; ancient trees bathed their soft leafy branches in it, and were refreshed; sipped from its edges and were not afraid, but rejoiced and were glad; and on it flowed with its message of peace and life.

Little birds chirped around him, calling glad good mornings to each other from every tree, singing amen to the message of the river.

The driller stood in rapture and amazement. He had knocked his derrick stool over as he rose, but he did not know it; his hand was on the rope and he was drilling mechanically, but he was not conscious of it; the tool dresser stood waiting with a fresh bit but he did not see him. At last the tool dresser said, "Jack, what's the matter?" His eyes reflected the morning light as he answered, "Tooie, a fellow ought to be a man in such a world as this."
Mount Hope Hospital
D. R. E. VICKERS, Chief Surgeon
Cor. Fifth Street and Fourth Avenue
Huntington, W. Va.

We carry a full line of Base-ball and Foot-ball Goods, Dumb-bells and Indian Clubs. We also figure on Uniforms and Athletic Accessories. No trouble to make you an Estimate. Come to us.

Huntington Hardware Co.
Cor. Third Ave. and Ninth Street

D. E. ABBOTT & CO. INCORPORATED

DIRECTORS
DR. R. E. VICKERS, Pres.
S. B. ROBERTSON, Vice-Pres.
CHAS. BRONSON, Sec'y and Treas.
DR. H. C. SOLTER
OKEY HAYSLLIP

-- Manufacturers of --
Mouldings, Frames, Portraits and Framed Pictures

Solar, Albumen and Bromide Prints, Picture Glass, Mats, Etc.

Huntington, West Virginia
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 Co.

Original Owners of the Site of the City

Huntington, West Va.
Athletic Headquarters

Majestic Entertainment Company

Phone 1598 Carl V. Ridgley, Mgr.

Fourth Avenue, Huntington, W. Va.

H. Clay Warth

Lawyer

904 3rd Avenue Huntington, W. Va.

George I. Neal James H. Strickling

Neal and Strickling

ATTORNEYS

Huntington, W. Va.

IRA E. Flesher & CO.

TINNERS

Tin and Slate Roofing, House Spouting, Sheet Metal Work, Sky-lights a Specialty

Phone 202 Huntington, W. Va.

Huntington General Hospital

Huntington, W. Va.

Directors

J. E. Rader, M.D.
C. C. Hogg, M.D.
C. T. Taylor, M. D.
Karl C. Pritchard, M. D.
AMONG THE CANNÆ BEDS
After all is Said and Done

"Quality is What Counts"

Proctor's Portraits

Possess Qualities Which You Cannot Obtain Elsewhere
Albert says that he is the only fellow in school that ever received a smile from Mrs. Myers.

Our Policy is to please you with Quality and Price

L. & A. Tweel
Reliable Jewelers
937 Third Ave.
Huntington, West Va.

Mr. Smart Dresser, we want you to see our Swell Spring Shoes at $4.00 and $4.50. Every New Style feature is worked to the limit.
If you’re after the best $4.00 Shoe in town, Sir, you’ll find it here! Such expressions as “Oh what small feet you have,” will become common after once being fitted here.

JACK FROST, Shoes and Hosiery

Charming Elegance and Style
At Moderate Cost

Form a combination that few stores can offer to such a degree as we have for several years past. Our standards of business dealing have never deteriorated from the old fashioned honesty in values that made the firm bed rock on which we built the solid foundation of our business in past years.

Huntington’s Great Department Store
Where values and variety fit the purse and price and where you receive the kind of courteous and intelligent attention that makes the purchaser wish to come again at a future purchasing season.

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.
The Big Store
Huntington, W. Va. Third Avenue
WANTED

A Dr. to sew up my head.—Halstead.
A good "cook."—Coach Chambers.
Some one to love.—"Pink" Yates.
A red headed girl.—Feeney.
A reception every Saturday evening.—Bird.
A dish of ice cream.—Archer and Ferguson.
A base-ball team.—Senior Class.

H. D. Morse
Jno. B. Lallance, Jr.

The Morse Tailoring Co.

Suits Made to Measure

A Full Line of Furnishing Goods For Men

911 Third Avenue

Mr. Bird—"These are the worst pictures I ever saw."
Proctor—"They look just like you."
MARSHALL COLLEGE YELLS
Rifer rafer, rifer rafer, rifer rafer ram!
Zica, zica, zica, zica, zica, zum!
Bingalaca, bingalaca, Biff! Boom! Bah!

West Virgin, Virgin, Virginia,
West Virgin, Virgin, Virginia,
West Virginia, West Virginia
West Virginia—A H—!
Sis! Boom! Bah! Marshall!

Brickety brax, co—ax co—ax
Brickety brax, co—ax co—ax
Hulibaloo! hulabiloo!
Three times three for the Marshall crew
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Marshall!
With a La vivo, Le vivo
Levivo vivo vum
Boom get a rat trap
Bigger than a cat trap,
Boom get a rat trap
Bigger than a cat trap
Cannibal, Cannibal, Zis! Boom! Bah!

Have your teeth treated while at College. Special rates to Students.

Examination Free

Red Cross Painless Dentist
Offices, Hotel Arthur, 5 squares east from College
Carl Grose A. E. Miller

GROSS & MILLER
TAILORS
Suits made to order, $15 and up.
Suits cleaned and pressed $1.50. Suits pressed 50c.
Special rates to College Students. One month’s pressing $1.00
Ladies’ Work a Specialty.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

424 20th Street Huntington, W. Va.
MARSHALL COLLEGE

Huntington, West Va.

SESSION OF 1911-'12

FALL TERM, 1911—Opens, Wednesday, September 13.
Closes, Wednesday, December 20.

WINTER TERM, 1912—Opens, Wednesday, January 3.
Closes, Wednesday, March 13.

SPRING TERM, 1912—Opens, Tuesday, March 19.
Closes, Tuesday, June 11.

Catalogues sent free to all persons interested in
the school

Address, L. J. CORBLY, President.
Any day that you’d like to know something about the best clothes made, in a store where nothing but the highest grade merchandise is handled, drop in on us and let us show you some of our fine clothes. They’ll interest you; they’re made of strictly all-wool fabrics, and tailored perfectly. You will not find any such clothes ready-to-wear, anywhere else; they’re better than the average custom tailor can make.

We’ll sell you Hart Schaffner & Marx suits from $20 to $40 and ClotheCraft suits $10 to $20.

SAM and DAVE GIDEON
The Store that was born with Huntington

BOO THE BUSINESS SCHOOL
One-third of the number of Pupils Attending Our School are Teachers.

Our Teacher of Shorthand and Typewriting was a stenographer four years before he began teaching shorthand. He was employed as Special Instructor by the National Cash Register Company of Dayton, Ohio, being in charge of 165 practical stenographers and teaching eighteen different systems of shorthand.

Our Teacher of Bookkeeping has been teaching bookkeeping for the past eight years and has more than 100 former pupils now holding first-class bookkeeping positions.

Our Teacher of Business English and Spelling holds a diploma as Bachelor of Science.

Our Teacher of Commercial Law holds a diploma as Bachelor of Laws and has been admitted to the bar.

Our Teacher of Correspondence is a High School graduate, Normal graduate and has a certificate from the Columbia University of New York City.

Our Teacher of Penmanship holds diplomas in both Business and Ornamental writing.

Let us prepare you to teach or practice Commercial subjects and fill some of the many positions now open to those who are qualified.

Phone 1200, Huntington, W. Va. Entire Third Floor, Ritter Bldg.

TIME. IT IS TIME TO HAVE THOSE PHOTOS MADE.

PLACE. THE PLACE IS NO. 911 1-2 THIRD AVENUE.

STUDIO. B. D. CARTER & CO. OVER HOMRICH’S JEWELRY STORE.