Mirabilia, 1913

Marshall College

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View of Campus Back of College Hall
FOREWORD

After a long laboratory period in our secluded "den", fostering the infantile growth of our publication, we have at last essayed to come forth and publish our secrets to the wide world. Not in extreme confidence, nor with vain boast or egotism, but trusting that this slight record of your school days, may find a treasured place on your book shelves, we are placing our work for your inspection. Blot from against us any assumption to fame or honor, for if such had been our aim we would have waited for more and wiser years. Since the object of our work is not that of greed or gain, and the pleasure derived is not that of the "making", we have placed all delights in chronicling the annals of our Junior days. With sorrow for any violation of good taste, by our horrible use of English, we humbly confess our faults, yet hoping that our work will in some way please you. If such be the case, well and good; if not, we shall regard your disappointment no less than our failure.
To the city of Huntington, the home of our school, with its boundless possibilities both in resources and citizenship, so remarkable in its growth, by the prosperity of which, we in some degree measure our own success, we, in appreciation of the liberality of its business and professional men, gratefully dedicate this book.
State Board of Regents

Hon. M. P. Shawkey .................................... State Supt. of Schools
Charleston, W. Va., President.

Hon. E. W. Oglebay ..................................... Farmer
Wheeling, W. Va.

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.
## Annual Enrollment

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History of Marshall

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

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 Hancock County, West Virginia. It was at the close of Prof. Morrow's first year of service that Prof. J. Beaucamp Clark, now the distinguished Speaker of the House 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, 887.
Number in the Faculty, session 1911-12, 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.

ADA R. COLBERT, A. B.
English.
West Virginia University.

Physics and Chemistry.
R. M. WYLIE, A. M.
Denison University.
Mathematics.

LILLIAN HACKNEY, A. B.

Greek.

HARRIET DALE JOHNSON, A. B.
Denison University.

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

E. E. MYERS.
Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Harvard and New
York University School of Art.

French.

ARTHUR HURLIN, A. B.
Harvard.

ANNA DE NOON, A. B.
Assistant Mathematics.
Marietta College.
Latin.

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

W. H. FRANKLIN, A. B.
Rhetoric.
West Virginia Wesleyan College.
Allegheny College, Harvard University.

Preparatory.

EMMA R. PARKER, B. E.
Principal.
Greensboro Female College and University of North Carolina.
MISS ORA B. STAATS
Assistant Librarian.

MRS. ELIZABETH MYERS
Librarian.

MRS. NELLIE A. KEARN
Matron and Secretary.
History.

MRS. NAOMI EVERETT, Ph. B.
Dean of Women.
Steubenville Seminary, University of
Chicago, and University of Grenoble.

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.
Education.

**ANNA S. CUMMINGS, A. B., A. M.**
Colby University, Stanford University of Grenoble and University of Paris, France.

![Image of Anna S. Cummings](image)

**OLLA STEVENSON, A. B., A. M.**
Northwestern University, Chicago University and University of Berlin.

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**ONA ULLMANN.**
Grade II. and III.
Woodsfield High School, Attended Marietta College, Kindergarten Course at Chautauqua, N. Y.
HELEN TUFTS
Assistant Pianist,
Marshall College.

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

Voice.
MRS. C. E. HAWORTH.
Pupil of Marie Bissell, Armour Galloway
and Oscar Saenger, New York City.
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 Balliet and Alexander Frye.

MILDRED MACGEORGE
Music.
Director.
Pupil of Alberto Jonas, Hugo Kann and Walter Mergowitz.

BOYD B. CHAMBERS, A. B.
Latin.
Marshall College and Denison University.
Senior Officers

President ......................... F. M. Cornwell
Vice President .................... John D. Farmer
Secretary ......................... Monad Bishop
Treasurer ......................... Nelle Keyser
Reporter ......................... Wellington Yates
Historian ......................... Rex B. Hersey

Motto:— Αληθέα.

Flower:— Violet.
Colors:— White and Heliotrope.

YELL
Rah! Rah! Rah! Who are we?
Tickalorum! Tickalorum, Ta! De! De!
Seniors! Seniors! Don’t You see?
Seniors! Seniors! of Old M. C.
CAROLYN LUCILE WILKINSON
Huntington, W. Va.

This dashing, vivacious, independent, gloriously healthy creature emerged from the smoke of Grafton last fall. Since then she has tormented Dave by her presence in the halls and Mac's heart with her charms. Her conversational powers are most marvelous; occasionally the listener breathes. Intellectually she is brilliant, for Trig. is her strong point. In French she engages Mr. Hurlin in animated discussions about previous concerts, etc., and eventually disgusts or delights the little Monsieur. Carrie adores everybody and everybody adores "Cad." This interesting young person has the promise of a brilliant future career. Wherever she goes, whatever she does, Carrie will succeed for she possesses that rare power to do what she wills.

MARY ELIZABETH MERCER
Chester, W. Va.

Really and truly, Mary is one of the most modest and dearest girls in school. She comes from Chester H. S., where she graduated last year, and instead of going to a nearer school in another state she wisely decided to attend Marshall. She is popular with all those who have the pleasure of knowing her. She has especially captivated several of the male hearts of M. C. She likes anything in the literary line from reading classics to writing notes to her friends in the English class. She would be very useful at a card game, as she can keep "Talley" well.

LUCY CALLAWAY
Huntington, W. Va.

Why is Lucy taking the Normal course? Does she expect to teach school and continue to look upon the young men as though they were cakes of ice? No, that is not to be the case always. She is much more interested in the department of Domestic Science than any of the subjects given in Marshall. Wonder why? Why, simply because she has become interested in a certain prosperous farmer in Monroe County, who is at present taking an Agricultural course at W. V. U. When he has completed this course it may be that Lucy will make a more practical use of the said course which interests her so.
VAL CLARE MAHOOD
Oak Hill, W. Va.

The work of this member of Marshall's greatest class is not to be judged by the noise she makes, yet when occasion demands, as in Senior English, her voice can be heard distinctly in all parts of the study hall. All are agreed that she adds much to the good looks of the class, as well as to the high standard of its work.

WILLA ETHEL ERRETT
Mercer's Bottom, W. Va.

"Little Willie," as she is called by her best friends, is one of those dear quiet girls who thinks more than she speaks, yet she occasionally delights us with genuine wit and humor. Of all the studies in the normal course she is most interested in Domestic Science and Agriculture; not because she expects to teach only those subjects but—suppose we ask her.

MELDA ANN ROGERS
Charleston, W. Va.

This young lady looks to the business world as the scene of her future labors. She has not decided whether to locate in her home county, or in that of "Taylor." We sometimes believe that she favors the latter. Be that as it may, we are sure her sterling qualities will bring her success wherever she goes.
TRACY CYRUS LILLY
Bluefield, W. Va.

Mr. Lilly is a type of student widely different from the average. It can not be said that he has any special love for school books and class-room work. But, this is no sign that he can not master whatever he undertakes; for he has a mind that grasps more from observation, than many book-worms get from study. Lilly is a man who knows the world; he knows, moreover, what it takes to succeed in the world, and his tact will carry him farther than many a good student's knowledge. No one is more sincere than he and the loss of a class friend affects him deeply.

GILETTE ALICE LA BARRE
Sistersville, W. Va.

This jolly, buxom maid emigrated from Belgium when she was eight years of age. Hence she is as proficient in French as in English, which accomplishment served to good purpose in the French play during the Carnival. She is fond of writing interesting notes in her mother tongue, which puzzle the less proficient French students. She is especially interested in the early history of our state and the pioneers. She thinks Boone was the bravest of these, judging from his descendants.

GARNETTE E. FULKS
Huntington, W. Va.

Garnette is a refined, dignified, Senior girl, who has very high ideals. In the four years that she has been with us, she has not found among her many admirers, a man worthy of her charms. Her friends are inclined to think that some worthy one will come from the West on June 12, and we shall not see nor hear of her any more. Her future occupation will be managing a man who is manager of a western farm.
HELEN CLARKE
Huntington, W. Va.

If you desire a curly-headed, blue-eyed, young, impetuous damsel for a friend, here she is. It is impossible to find in Marshall a more whimsical person. Although she tries to appear dignified and solemn as befitting a Senior, she is at times afflicted with spells of Freshman behavior. This we quite excuse, since she is only "sweet sixteen." She is particularly fond of French, corresponding with young men only in that language. It is impossible, however, to tell where her heart is, as her chief aim in life is to keep as many as possible in suspense. Sometimes her heart is "Steele."

LULU MCKISSON
Sistersville, W. Va.

Here is another one of our many loyal Erosophians, and the one upon whom rests the honor of being the essayist in the Inter-Society Contest. She is one of our best students and most dignified Seniors. The poet must have been thinking of her when he said:
None knew thee but to love thee,
Nor named thee but to praise."

VERNA V. DASSONVILLE
Spring Creek, W. Va.

A demure, quiet little maid—to all but her most intimate friends—seems this studious young lady. The Erosophian Literary Society and the Y. W. C. A. are both greatly strengthened by her loyal presence, and her influence for good is silently felt wherever she is known. The Lewisburg Seminary once boasted of her attendance, but we are all glad she changed her mind. Oh, lucky characteristic of woman!
GLADYS HANSBARGER
Peterstown, W. Va.
Miss Hansbarger comes to us from Monroe County and cannot be excelled as a student. Lessons are only play for her and whatever be the task undertaken it is always mastered. Miss Hansbarger is a favorite among both girls and boys, a fact which is proved by her popularity at every social function. By her sweet disposition and winning ways we rather think she has found (?) her way into some one's heart; for listen: “No one is privileged to talk in the library today but Miss Hansbarger.” She is one of the earnest and willing workers of the E. L. S.
"Thoughtless of beauty she's beauty's self."

MARGARET VIRGINIA LEE
West Milford, W. Va.
Here is a beautiful girl, with a pretty name and a wonderful voice. She is extremely capable, inasmuch as she is completing two courses at once—the Expression and the Normal courses. She is a loyal Erosophian and that society is relying upon her for the victory in reading in the Inter-Society Contest. Margaret is very fond of sports, especially “Bowling.”

EDITH LILLIAN DAME
Hinton, W. Va.
Who does not know this charming black-eyed maiden whose brilliant and convincing talk on “Attendance and Punctuality” caused all the Seniors to wonder? She is a most industrious student, always on time to breakfast and to class. While other girls are having a good time she is poring over her Domestic Science notes memorizing a recipe for making “Fudge,” which is her favorite.
OLIVE MAXWELL
Chester, W. Va.

This fascinating, pleasing-to-look-at person comes to us from way up on the Ohio, at Chester, whence she floated down one day in early September. She is sensible but she is still in for all the fun going. She is very fond of attending ball games, especially those out of town. She is not at all sad from having been given a "Lemon." We think, however, it must have been a sweet one. She is very loyal to Marshall but is also interested slightly (?) in Muskingum, besides in dancing and swimming, in both of which she is proficient. Olive is most interested in the boys, and has found a few in Marshall whom she thinks attractive, at times even the "unprocurable."

JEAN ELIZABETH McGuIRE
Lewisburg, W. Va.

In "Our Jean" is found one of the most popular girls of the dormitory. She is a true Erosophian, for, if any one speaks of this society in a tone of which she does not approve, her brown eyes flash fire. She is always witty enough to have an answer for every one, especially when she is reproved for smiling aloud! Never was Jean known to fail in this kind of tussle.

OCIE KATHERINE PAINTER
Roseville, W. Va.

Ocie is one of our very best and most popular girls in the dormitory. She is president of our Y. W. C. A. and many of the girls can remember when they were "new girls", how she made them feel at home by her happy smile and good-natured greetings. She is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi, F. F. F. Club, and the E. L. S. and no social gathering is complete without her. Ocie is a good student and likes all of her studies, but Psychology is her favorite because she is very much interested in the study of "Will."
OLIVE HENRIETTA WHITING
Sistersville, W. Va.

"It would talk, Lord how it would talk." Olive is the only member of the "1912" class who expects to become a Librarian. Never was she known to fail on Senior Art lesson or cut class; and—be sent home for a Library book. Yet she always went willingly and smilingly(?) Olive is a welcome and invaluable addition to any organization or society and she treasures dear to her heart the E. L. S., B. G. C. Sorority, and the Deutsche Gesellschaft. She is also very fond of History, or one part at least, where is found the presidency of "Johnson." Now who would have thought this of such a timid, backward child?

FLOY SHINGLETON
Friendly, W. Va.

"Flo" comes to us from one of the best counties of all, Tyler, and from the greatest town on earth, Friendly. She has decided opinions of her own and is never afraid to express them. That she is a jolly, good-natured, all-around, lovable girl is proven by her popularity among the students and at dorm, receptions. Although "Flo" never was known to come to Art class with her lesson prepared, we know she has been benefited because her idea of beauty is so changed that now she prefers white roses and "Law" to "Barbe" wire.

"If she could love less she would be happier."

LULA SCHLOBOHM
Woodlands, W. Va.

Lulu has taught school but no one would ever have thought it, for none of those professional mannerisms seem to have settled down upon her. Though she is studious, a fun-loving sparkle is always lurking somewhere in the depths of those beautiful brown eyes which the girls and — O, well everybody "raves" about her.
ARDELLA WRIGHT FARRAR
Huntington, W. Va.

"Ambition has no rest."

Miss Farrar was graduated with the "tens" but desiring more knowledge and knowing she could be much benefited by joining "the" class, she enrolled last Fall term with us. Miss Farrar devoted the most of her time to Library and Domestic Science. The condition of "Rhodes" adjoining certain farms in Kentucky has given her a great desire to become an ideal farmer's wife sometime.

ETHEL BURDETT

Ethel came to us this year from the P. P. H. S., and the class as a whole feels that she is a welcome addition. It is true that she is rather quiet, and some say she has been "disappointed in love," but this is a mistake, for when you get acquainted with her, she is really jolly.

JETER ALIFF
St. Albans, W. Va.

You can tell its Jeter by his continual grin. If Jeter ever had the "blues," no one knows it (unless, perhaps, his unfortunate room-mate) for he is always singularly happy and care-free. Next to his grin, he is noted for his double "A" grades, which are innumerable. Some people say Jeter is bashful, but we have failed to find him so. The best authorities on him have given us proof that Jeter's affections shift every week. So beware! He is very fickle, do not take him seriously, girls.
HAZEL POFF
Bluefield, W. Va.

One of Bluefield's best looking girls; lives in the dorm. She is very dear but at times is very sarcastic. She is quite fond of being a participant in every exciting dorm adventure. Being exceedingly fond of "fresh air" and coasting, she has developed a ravenous appetite which can only be satisfied by a Fowl-er some delicious (?) "Hump-diddle-dee".

WARD F. GAMBLE
New Martinsville, W. Va.

Although we have had but one year's acquaintance with Mr. Gamble, he has made an extraordinary impression for himself in this time. When we talk to him we feel that we are talking to a "man" who has a character pure and profound—an individual with a purpose and with the courage to meet the world squarely with an open eye. It is needless to say that his school work is just as well done as is the extensive work which he does in the organizations of the school.

HAROLD DODDS WIELDON
Huntington, W. Va.

Harold is one of the boys who can always be relied on to do that which is entrusted to him and do it well. He is a Senior, of the true blue type. He has solved an all-important problem necessary to success in this life, that of being able to adapt one's self to all requirements and situations. Harold is not the sort of fellow to take the extremes of any subject, but is conservative, weighing well what he has to consider, before giving his opinion. Of all the students in this school there is no one whose judgment carries more weight than that of Mr. Whieldon.
LULU ANN GWINN
Charleston, W. Va.

"She has a strange affection—
She is called a sensible girl."
Miss Gwinn is an earnest and diligent worker in the Y. W. C. A. as well as a hard student. We are told she is so fond of her work that she scarcely takes time to eat or sleep. Her retiring bell is always the same—the Preceptress.

JOSEPH SMITH GARRETT
Wayne, W. Va.

School life would be ever so dull were it not for some of our schoolmates whose very presence takes the rough edge away from our work. Smith possesses such care-dispelling qualities, and for this very reason, above all others, he is endeared to us. Though he seems to derive pleasure from all things, there is one thing that causes his ever-present smile to approach its limit. If you desire to find out, just mention the word "Virginia" in his presence. Joseph Smith is not a Mormon as his name might suggest, but a loyal Virginian.

NELLE KEYSER
Bowen, W. Va.

Nelle's being treasurer of the Senior class is enough to introduce her as one possessing their entire confidence, and well does she merit that honor. She is of a sweet retiring disposition and always does her work well. Nelle is a Normal student. Hers is the spirit of success and by this we know that she will be equally successful in ruling minds as she has been in ruling hearts. Although she says that she is "not a candidate for matrimony," she adds the amendment that "she never intends to be an old maid."
JOSEPHINE HARRIET SMITH
Parkersburg, W. Va.

"Bright was her face with smiles,  
And words of welcome and gladness."

Josephine, or "Smithy" as she is best known among her friends, comes to us from the Parkersburg High School; and has proved herself one of the best and strongest member of the Senior class. "Smithy" has an artistic eye and her one ambition is to succeed Mr. Myers in the Art Department. She is also very fond of flowers, but her once-favored "Lilly" has been cast aside for the sweet "William."

VERNA MAE ROUCHEY
Sistersville, W. Va.

Verna is one of those students, who having tried the State University, decided that she would rather be in Marshall. You know "Wise people change their minds." She is a good student and has had much experience in the higher classics, having become more proficient in "Homer." She is careful in her conduct while in school and seldom breaks a rule, not even walking in the halls at inopportune times, though she is often with the "Hall." Verna showed her skill in the French language during the Carnival, where she acted one of the leading parts in the French play. She is well liked by every one.

Robert Bee England
Linwood, W. Va.

"Bob," as did the "Old Guard," knows not the word surrender. His perseverance and unfailing devotion to his duties has wreathed his head with the laurels that crown success. His courteous ways and fine sense of honor have won for him the title of "A Perfect Gentleman." Aside from his school work "Bob" is active along the line of Athletics, both as a manager and as a player. He is the president of the A. A., and right half-back of last year's varsity foot-ball team, where he played a star game. Many were the times when he carried the pig-skin across the enemy's goal line. He was a choice of a noted foot-ball critic for the All-State Team.
EDITH AGNES JONES
Wolf Creek, W. Va.

Edith is one of our most faithful and conscientious students. She works quietly, and can be depended upon to serve efficiently as preceptress or librarian. She is a Y. W. C. A. worker. Her seat is seldom vacant. We are confident that her efforts in the teaching profession will be rewarded with success.

MARY FLORENCE HANNAH
Yelk, W. Va.

If you are looking for goodness and true worth, you will find it here in the person of Mary. She it is, who is always ready to gather up the new girls, the timid girls, and—shall we say the lazy girls, and take them with her on Sunday morning. Neither autumn's rain nor winter's chill furnishes sufficient reason for absence, in her estimation.

"A good woman is a treasure."

RALPH ANDREWS
Huntington, W. Va.

Ralph used to live in West Huntington but he soon saw he would have to get in closer touch with the college. The last place he moved to was Sixteenth Street, where he soon got the inspiration of a College sport, consequently he has been sporting a fair "Dame" since. We were surprised at this modest young gent at first, but after considering his surroundings we could easily see why he had made such a great change.
CHARLOTTE LEE TAFT
Huntington, W. Va.

It is always a pleasure to have our friends say that we appear as individuals of merit, of refined manners, and, above all else, of beautiful character. Miss Taft may feel such pleasure, when she reads this, for though we have not been permitted to enjoy closer relations with her than those of the class-room, we feel that these are her attributes. As to the young lady's popularity and as to her high-standing in the school, there is but one statement worthy of her—that she is an attractive young lady and a good student.

CHARLES W. FERGUSON
Wayne, W. Va.

A poet once said, "My mind to me a kingdom is." So might Charles Ferguson declare. Indeed, I will wager my class-pin that no student at Marshall can make a fifteen minute talk on so many different subjects as he. Call on "Caesar" any time you please and you will hear an outburst of oratory as though he had known for weeks before that you were going to call upon him for a speech on that particular subject. Ferguson holds offices without rest, is an exceptional student in the class-room, and thinks of the young ladies while he sleeps—by chance when awake, if Miss Smith comes in sight.

REX B. HERSEY
Guyandotte, W. Va.

Rex, where can we find your equal as a student? Hard work and remarkable talent have united in elevating Rex to the first rank of students in this school. His Latin and Greek translations are as nearly perfect as could be conceived. His circle of friends is large and his heart still larger. He can number his friends by the legions and his honors are innumerable. In view of what he has done, we predict for him a brilliant success in whatever he chooses for his vocation in life.
ANNA AMELIA WEBER
Ronceverte, W. Va.

Amelia Anne, as she is best known among all the Seniors, has sparkling eyes, wit and humor, which makes her popular both with boys and girls. But "believe me" her power as a brilliant conversationalist is best shown at "dorm" teas or receptions or possibly at her beloved Erosophian Literary Society. Her favorite diversion during school hours, when she is not cutting class is writing a series of notes and letters entitled, "My Trip Around the World With Bob." Her classmates are looking forward with pleasure to the publication of these in book form after revision and correction from the real trip.

CLYDE H. MILLER
Union, W. Va.

If we were to designate the three young men in Marshall College whose character and general abilities appeal most strongly to us, Clyde Miller would be one of them. This is a broad statement, but it has not been rashly made, it is true. Of course, such a young man is one of the best students of the school, and one who has broad visions of life. But let us add this one sentence, which is the grandest attribute to any intellectual man—HE IS A FAULTLESS FRIEND.

MYRTILLI WATTERS
Huntington, W. Va.

Young ladies who have the gift and grit to be human—to be jolly and happy, as well as serious and loyal—are not so common as some think. Miss Watters is a young lady possessing these rare qualities in a striking degree. She is a worthy student, a beautiful girl in every sense, and one of that type which goes farthest in making school days sweet and pleasant for all.
SARA AARON
Bluefield, W. Va.
Sara is the all-gifted one. Whether she sings, recites, leads the games at a "Dorm" reception, or gives her seminary, she is always equal to the occasion. Though she is destined to be a brilliant social light, that pensive look in her deep brown eyes at which we are sometimes amazed, betrays a profound interest in nature which she manifests in a close study of the life history of the "Foxes."

JOHN DUNN FARMER
Bolton, W. Va.
No better example of a typical Marshall College man can be found than John. In athletics, he excels, also in his studies; and with the girls—in fact, he is in a class by himself. He has held the most honored offices in school and was ne'er found wanting. We know that we will hear of his doing something great for his State and country in the future.

ALYCE ADELLE MILLER
Oak Hill, W. Va.
Fayette county has always been well represented in Marshall College and this fair maiden, is not one among the least of its many representatives. We wonder why she has not a smile in this picture, because in real life she almost always wears one, even when major themes and examinations are at hand. But she has no cause for worrying about these things for her work is always up to the highest standard.

"In that little head she bears
Such a wondrous stock of knowledge
That you do not need to hear the half
To know she'd been to college."
MRS. MATIE BLOSSER BABER
Huntington, W. Va.

This modest little lady is one of the few "Madames" who has the honor of graduating from Marshall College. Having attended this institution for three spring and winter terms, she has waited during this time for a class to suit her with which to graduate. She has certainly shown her wisdom in choosing the class of 1912. She is the mother of three little tots, who attend the model school, and of whom we speak with pride as "Our Senior Children." Mrs. Haber has attained her present position by her grit and strong determination and great ambition, and she certainly deserves all the future good luck and happiness which may befall her.

HALLIE HARPER
Beckley, W. Va.

Here is one whom we are all certainly proud to claim as a classmate. Hallie is one of our brightest and smartest girls. Besides pleasing her schoolmates with her intellectual powers, she is also the delight of her teachers. She has a perfect disposition and a pleasing voice which facts she proved to us recently in the F. F. F. entertainment. Hallie is not very fond of our mountain State but we think it is because she has lived in the West all her life, and that when she has been here longer she will think even Kansas inferior to West Virginia. But there seems to be some suspicions of her returning westward soon to live. In such case we would miss her.

CATHERINE ELOISE WILLIAMS
New Martinsville, W. Va.

If there is one thing Eloise is noted for more than another it is her abundant tresses. To those who do not know her name she is "that girl with the long hair." She gives one the appearance of being quite dignified, and it is only her best friends who have found out the contrary. Great is their surprise, therefore, when first they hear her tell a funny story or joke anyone, in which capacity she is certainly quite proficient. She hails from New Martinsville, having graduated in the Magnolia H. S. there.
The are a few students in school who are getting a fair education in both of two schools—the world and the college. Mr. Yates is this type of student. He never misses a show, a football game, or a tournament at the pool room; while, on the other hand he makes very creditable grades in his school work. He is, therefore just the sort of fellow needed when something is to be done that requires a knowledge of, and experience with people in general. Mr. Yates is a conservative friend, a loyal student, and a man with abilities that predict not only success but also friends for him.

NANNIE AGNES TEMPLE
Huntington, W. Va.

This tiny Senior edition was published by H. H. School in 1911. It appeared in Marshall in the Fall of that year and since then has been much liked. One would not guess, looking into her great, dreaming eyes that she is quite full of life and fun. Her clever sketches, once seen, are not soon forgotten. She is preparing to be a teacher, yet no one can scarcely imagine that. For who can tell what those eyes dream?

WELLINGTON YATES
Huntington, W. Va.

This pleasant countenance belongs to one of the most popular girls in the Dormitory. Her popularity is such as to place her in a dilemma when a lecture, reception, and tea follow in close succession. Of course, she's loyal to Marshall, but—well, she manifests considerable interest in one of the other Normal Schools of the state; in fact, has been seen wearing a 1912 pin, not bearing the letter M. C. Both the Senior and Junior classes have a claim on her, and the Juniors, who must yield their rights, are surrendering to their elders one of the truest gems of womanhood that ever trod the paths of Juniorism. She has been of special aid to the Book Board.

VIRGINIA SUE PETERS
Barn, W. Va.
BERTHA A. TAYLOR
Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Taylor is one of the most quiet and reserved of our Seniors. She is never ostentatious about her work, but she always does it in a way that brings praise from her teachers and reflects credit on herself. She is well liked by everybody, always making friends but never an enemy.

GARNETTE FERRIS
Huntington, W. Va.

Garnette is one of those "American Beauties" for which our class is truly renowned. Her great expressive eyes see and take in everything except some of the 'killing' poses made by the young men for her special benefit. Her manner is that of a queen, her loveliness that of an angel.

GRACE McLAUGHLIN
Hinton, W. Va.

Here is one of Marshall’s jolliest girls. Where there is fun, there look for Grace. To know her is to love her. We call her our "Sunny Jim." Grace is successful in everything she undertakes, so we predict a brilliant future for her as a teacher, or shall we say in domestic science?

Behind those grey eyes is hidden a wonderful power of knowledge. Though not especially fond of languages, she manages to spend considerable time with "Faust," from which she derives much pleasure.
ANNA RODGERS
Bluefield, W. Va.

Has anybody here seen Anna? Which Anna? Why, little Anna, of course.
Although Anna is small of stature she is very big-hearted and broad-minded.
She can account for anything under discussion by the laws of psychology, which
is her favorite study. Her decisions are always final.
Another thing for which Anna is known is her love for Bluefield, but this is not
unusual since it seems to be an instinct with all the representatives of the coal-
fields metropolis.

MARY MARTHA GRANT
Ravenswood, W. Va.

Mary graduated from Ravenswood High School in 1911 and came to us as an
honorable representative of that place.
Always cheerful and revealing sunshine and contentment in her face she dispels
gloom. As a loyal Senior she adds much that is noble and good to the class.
Who likes fun more than Mary? Letter-writing and feasts are her delight. No
one would consider her a coquette, yet she sometimes has mysterious dreams.
Mary is quite a scientist; recently she has been making a study of frogs and
toads. She is a member of the Erosophian Literary Society and the F. F. F.
Girls' Club.

SCHUYLER ROUSEY
Huntington, W. Va.

Here is a Senior who can always be depended on for strong solid work. In se-
lecting an "Old Guard" for the Senior Class to drive the work along with sledge
hammer blows, Rousey, with his build and disposition would likely be chosen. The
stalwart oak does not spring up in a few months' time, but wrestles with the
blasts for a hundred years, thus developing the durable wood, so useful to man.
Rousey is learning a lesson from the oak, and when he gets through school we ex-
pect to find the durable material developed by these years of training.
MONAD ATKINSON BISHOP
Spencer, W. Va.

Here is seen one of the youngest brightest, and most amiable of the M. C. girls. Her sunny smile, sweet disposition, and winning ways have captivated the hearts of us all. Whatever she undertakes is well done, whether classroom work or that of the various organizations of which she is a member. Judging by a recent performance in "Die Deutsche Gesellschaft," it might be supposed that her greatest interest is in the department of expression; however, this is a mistake. It is in American History, and she makes a special study of some (?) of the leaders in the Civil War.

LEONARD E. LEE
Ravenswood, W. Va.

Among the new Seniors who entered Marshall College last Fall with a noble pedigree and a thinking mind, was Mr. Lee. He is a young man who has abilities in the field of thought that many of his fellow students have never suspected. It is only when in the room of a friend or when in company with two or three on the street corner that he gives one a full chance to measure him; then we have been startled by the depth of his thought, which moves as silently on as the underground stream.

WILLIAM STRICKLING
Huntington, W. Va.

Quite frequently one meets in the halls a hypnotizing person. You cannot at first define his hypnotic power. At length, when your neck is quite sore from stargazing, you realize, much to your relief, that it is due to the width of his smile and the length of his body. This is "Bill." Preceding him is a black and white Lyon whom you see now for the first time. Said Lyon protects Bill from the onslaughts of the girls. This is quite unnecessary for the creature, unaware, stalks dreamily on. He is not, however, as adamantine as he seems; for, during January he was seen to elevate his eyebrows, arouse from his trance, and give vicious kicks about the "dorm" rules. As a basket-ball center, Bill has no equal. To the stranger his voice is a delightful surprise. Yet you like Bill, not for these accomplishments alone, but simply because he's "Bill."

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FLOYD M. CORNEWELL
Thornton, W. Va.

Mr. Cornwell is president of the Senior class; and this fact goes far in expressing what the school thinks of him. He has not only made good class grades, but he has also showed, like a few others, that good students are apt to have the brains required for the star in athletics. He is unquestionably the best baseball pitcher seen on the Marshall diamond for several years, and is by no means bad "fillin'" in the foot-ball line-up. Although he has been honored time and again by his fellow students, he has never seemed "swelled up," but always the same genuine, unassuming fellow.—under all circumstances showing fine sense, and judgment.

ARDEN KILLINGSWORTH
Marlinton, W. Va.

This handsome young man of sixteen summers or more can boast of more conquests among the fair-sex, than could many a "Beau Brummel" in his palmiest days. His coy eyes, smooth shaven face, dreamy looks, and softly spoken words, have spun webs of delightful enchantment around most of the fair "co-eds" in this school. If you could only look in on him at some dormitory reception, you would see him enthroned in state, the target of the eyes of all young ladies present, and an object of envy to those with-out. O Arden, who will be the happy one, whom you can have but with the asking?

JULIAN L. HAGEN
Huntington, W. Va.

Sound conservative students are rare: hardly one student out of a hundred is calm and profound in his opinions. But it is simply a statement of facts, when we say that Julian is a sound, profound, thinking student. His opinion is never expressed until he has considered deeply; and his action is based upon reason, rather than upon impulse. It is not necessary to recall all of the fine records which he has made here in school, for everybody well knows that he made twelve "AA's" last year; is a member and officer in nearly every organization about the school, and was chosen by the V. L. S. as one of its debaters to fight one of its hardest battles with the E. L. S.

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D. LILLIAN HALSTEAD
Huntington, W. Va.

Life’s radiant sun unobstructed, Lillian is pleasant. The world upside down, as it were, making meditations ten times triple-night, she is yet capable of a smile. Holding still pleasant memories of former school days, Lillian is overcome by the invisible, inexpressible charm of the “little red school house,” and anticipates a happy return, this time, however, in the capacity of teacher. In the knowledge of her qualifications we predict for her a brilliant career.

GEORGE MARSHALL LYON
Huntington, W. Va.

George is the all-round handy man of Marshall and the Senior class. We don’t know what we would do without him. He is very obliging, and as a result is imposed upon by everyone to do this thing and that thing. He was especially useful during the Carnival. He is a loyal man to his State as well as to his school, still he is quite loyal to “Virginia.” He is familiar with the dormitory when “Bert” isn’t around. Ask him who Bert is. Strange to say, he won’t know.

MERLA COOK
Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Cook is a quiet and dignified young lady, who realizes the fact, much more than many of her classmates, that school is a place for study. She even enjoys any work she is given to do. She doesn’t seem to care for the opposite sex, but it has been whispered around that there is one many miles away who has won her admiration, and we hardly think, by the sparkling gem she wears on her finger, that she will teach many years. Most sincerely do Merla’s classmates wish her a happy life.
Oscar P. Lambert  
Pennsboro, W. Va.

"Paddle" has justly been called "The Unprocurable" by the girls of Marshall. Often some one has thought she had made some impression upon him, only to find it was all in vain. We don't think he dislikes our girls at all, only he is so serious, perhaps he fears some fair maid's heart might become ensnared. Speaking of seriousness, it was due to this trait that Lambert recently made such a hit in the Carnival as Middleman of the Minstrels. His left eyebrow has a habit of doing acrobatic stunts over his forehead, and whenever he is surprised or in one of his "devilish" moods this changes to a very ferocious one.

Lida Catherine Williamson  
Huntington, W. Va.

Although smaller than most people, Lida is not the least bit insignificant. Indeed she is quite the opposite, especially when any recitations are in progress, for she is an excellent student. She is therefore a blessing to her teachers, especially to one who addresses her as "Ma chere enfant." She has a particular friend somewhere in Kentucky, but does not seem much inclined to tell about him; at any rate we know he is lucky in having her acquaintance. Lida is an enthusiastic member of the German club.

Lessie Lakin Sheets  
Huntington, W. Va.

"Dear Me," if this isn't Lessie! Yes, she is dear, but when she is using that phrase on an average of three times every two minutes she does not mean any insinuations of this kind, for modesty is one of her chief characteristics. She is really one of our youngest looking classmates, but not so, for when asked how long she had lived here, she said, "Oh, for dim ages. Dear Me, ever since I was born"! Once upon a time, and since then, every once in a while (?) Lessie has mentioned Buckhannon. It seems that there are particularly attractive people there, especially boys. Still "Tubby" is cute.
JOSEPHINE THURMOND
Alderson, W. Va.
Bright, witty, and independent is Jo, and not in the least afraid to face the preceptress to explain any one of her many pranks. She has as much fun as any girl in the dormitory and her clear musical laugh can be heard echoing and re-echoing from hall to hall. She is always ready to respond when called upon in class. At the ball games she is always ready to "root" for the home team. Wonder why?

BENJAMIN HARRISON HILDRETH
Triplett, W. Va.
Here is a man who has a profound mind, who is really worth while. Mr. Hildreth has been honored with offices time and again, though he is distinctly not a politician. He is one of the few who rank high in class grades, above all else, a man who uses his own head. You can't lead Ben Hildreth, unless he sees the pearl himself which you profess to be his reward. Ben is one of the very strongest Virginians.

NORMA WILLEY
Hinton, W. Va.
Is there a more studious girl in school than Norma? If there be, we have never met her. She can repeat page after page of her Senior English notes without leaving out a single adjective or date, and can make out the distinctions between Comenius Rousseau and Pestalozzi with perfect ease. She is so much interested in her work that even in conversation she naturally drifts to the subject of her studies.
NELLIE KIRKER McCOLM  
Huntington, W. Va.  

Gaze, I beg of you, upon one of the prettiest and most popular girls in the Senior class, who has a tongue that can run at both ends and quiver in the middle all at the same time. But for all that, Nell is one of the best friends one can ever have. If you don’t know her, just go out of your way enough to become acquainted. She is worth the trouble and more.

GEORGE LUTHER MORROW  
Huntington, W. Va.  

In the past you have no doubt seen one of those very dimutive persons who stroll around and never utter a word, always wearing a smile but yet full to the brim with knowledge. George is one of that kind. Honors in societies and on the athletic field are his specialties, yet he is not vain. It is marvelous how much energy and knowledge is stored away in this small package.

VIRGINIA McLEAN TYLER  
Spilman, W. Va.  

Virginia comes from that metropolis where they make bricks, and she is the best that ever left the town. Truly she is a gold brick not in a slang sense, but real gold through and through. She could not be improved upon; no one would have her different. She is popular beyond comparison, but still she likes her “Lyon”.
JAMES ALBERT VICKERS

Banco, W. Va.

James left the class for one year and went to Valparaiso, but he saw his mistake in time and came back to go marching out with the 12's. He is a good student in the Normal department, but says he has no intention of teaching. It matters not what his work may be, success will always go with him.

ANNA KELLY BIBB

Oak Hill, W. Va.

Another Fayette county girl! Although she did not enter school until the beginning of the Winter term, she quickly won an enviable place for herself in the heart of everyone. We are all overjoyed that she came to Marshall instead of going to Lewisburg Seminary, where she was formerly a student. Her class work is always of the best sort, and she creditably demonstrated her ability as a teacher one morning in History of Education. She is very quiet and reserved; and in the words of Jean Ingelow: "They say she knew much that she never told."

CHARLES EDWARD BOOTH

Byrnsie, W. Va.

Just to demonstrate what he could do, Edward came into our class after having completed three years' work in two. This application is characteristic of him in all his undertakings. His vim will always be his best asset. We welcome him into our ranks and know that we are greatly profited by his work.
GEORGE STANLEY BRINKER
Letart, W. Va.

He is the star half-back in the play "After the Game," although he was never on a football field except the time he upset the whole first team and the coach when he collided with the avalanche of Green and White just at the last stretch of a foot race. Nevertheless Stanley is a true Marshall man ever ready to help at any thing, provided the fair sex is connected with the enterprise.

FRANKLIN RICKETS BANKS
Chesapeake, Ohio.

You now behold the likeness of one of the hardest workers in the Senior class. He is no grind, although double 'A's' are his specialty. No matter what the task, he enters with a vim that always spells success. He is destined to revolutionize the methods of teaching within the next decade.

EMMA DIXIE SAMPLE
Huntington, W. Va.

Emma lives in Huntington and is one of the most popular girls in the city. Strange to say her smile never fades. She is jolly and can entertain others, but prefers 'Backus.' Many are the hearts that she has broken, but still she goes merrily on. Her chosen path is that of a schoolmistress and she has our best wishes.
MAYBEL LENA COFFMAN
Fort Spring, W. Va.

Maybel is a "Dorm." girl, and is a friend to everyone. You always know when Maybel is around because she makes so much noise talking.

She is a Pi Kappa Phi girl, and, as entertaining is her specialty, she always has a good time at the receptions and parties. Maybel always makes a strenuous effort to be on time for society—so strenuous that sometimes she is sent back to College Hall because she goes too early.

BERNARD BARTON CHAMBERS
Damaron, W. Va.

Calm, cool, serene, and ever thoughtful is his nature. Bernard works hard and is every ready to help others. He is one that belongs to the class who believes in that old motto: "Be sure you are right, then go ahead." And the best part of it, he never stops till he wins the victory.

VIDA FERN GOOD
War Eagle, W. Va.

When Vida leaves Marshall there will be a vacancy hard to fill, especially in College Hall, where she is very popular. Vida is a member of Pi Kappa Phi, the F. F. F. club, and the Erosophian Literary Society, of which she was the efficient secretary during the Winter term. We do not know what she expects to do after leaving Marshall, but we judge from the letters she receives that there is someone somewhere for whom "absence makes the heart grow fonder."
MAMIE HONAKER
Scarbro, W. Va.

This young lady is a bearer of optimism and joy to her many friends of the Senior class. Her Irish wit and humor so quaint and droll make even Pat take off his hat and stroke his imagination. She is a model student in all her classes, and an excellent worker in many of the organizations of the school, having served as an able reporter for the Erosophian for two terms. She has an eye for art as was shown by her "AA" grade.

OSSIE MORRIS
Huntington, W. Va.

Who does not know of the girl with the sweet voice? Modest, reserved, and shy, she pursues the pleasant path of learning with even course surrounded by many admiring friends. She is an Erosophian and sometimes thrills the halls with her clear ringing voice. She was in the chorus in the Greek play "Iphigenia."

ERMA THELMA McCANN
Hurricane, W. Va.

Here is something entirely different from the rest. Erma is always there with a good word for everybody and was never known to knock. She is the life of the "dorm" receptions, ever ready to entertain the bashful boys and glad to assist, in pairing off the girls and boys. We regret that she must leave us but we know she gladdens another's heart in the old home town.
LUCY SAUNDERS
Charleston, W. Va.

Lucy is a charming girl from our state capital. Her face is usually wreathed in smiles, especially when taking gymnastic exercises in S. Eng. Perhaps those who sit near find it no less amusing but not quite so beneficial.

Lucy is good in all her studies, but very brilliant in art. We are truly gratified to have as a member of the '12 class a young lady possessed of so great a knowledge of the fitness of things.

AGNES SYDNY CARDER
Huntington, W. Va.

Agnes is one of our prettiest, most quiet, and most reserved young ladies; "very modest and charmingly shy." She is especially gifted in music and other accomplishments usually attributed to the fair sex.

"Best service," said she "never sings: True honor is not loud."

ELBER WILSON TAYLOR
Hinton, W. Va.

"Taylors" are always busy and Elber is no exception to the rule, as he always seems to be in a hurry, especially, when there is coasting. His haste is also manifested in his taking it all in at Marshall in one year after graduating at Hinton High School. He is especially fond of operatic singers, particularly Mme. Melba, or is it Melda?
Alley, Uldene
Bland, Flora May
Bloss, Jennie Alice
Bray, Alice Magnolia
Bunch, Margarette
Callard, Carl Ellis
Davis, Ada Marie
Dillon, Lake Eria
Fortney, Lillian Belle
Harris, Russie Lee
Johnson, Ruth Powell
Kenney, Grace Marie
Love, Anna Virginia
McCormick, Gladys
McGlaughlin, George Minor
Millinder, Lucy Fowble
Nunan, Agnes Vincent
Powell, Erma Rita
Roberts, Hazel Lena
Saunders, Lucy Baker
Wall, Thomas Henry
History of the Senior Class

In September, 1908, a new class ship left the harbor of thoughtless, dependent existence for a voyage of four years around the world of book-lore and true culture which all worthy colleges must give in equal quantities.

The sailors of this ship were raw, untrained youths, new to the school life; but their executive officers, Miss Johnson, and captain Mr. Koontz, piloted the craft in safety through the hazardous journeyings and the many shoals of the first year's voyage. Nor can any one say that those Freshmen merely held their own; for all know that they gave members to the first team in football, basketball, and baseball, also that they put forth the champion class team in baseball. In class-room work and in oratory they also excelled, ever easily keeping abreast, and often passing the ships whose sailors had much more experience.

In the fall of 1909, we started on the second lap of our journey, well acquainted with its toils and tribulations, but ready to face them manfully that we might gain the prize at the end. Our commander for the Sophomore year was Clyde Miller. Under him we kept up our career of victory, increasing in size, holding up a higher standard of individual efficiency, and learning to turn mistakes into lessons of success by committing them no more. Those Sophomore sailors, however, did not seek merely their own honor and advancement; but they also stood by the college which was fostering them, and were broad enough to overlook the petty failures of life and to have genuine pride in a nobly won success, even if it came to their opponents in a rival ship.

Robert England was at the helm during the third part of our journey. One can not speak too well of the foresight and patient power which he displayed at all times. During that year we furnished more than half of the members of the Varsity eleven, three of the basketball team, and three of the nine, besides fairly good class teams in both baseball and basketball. In our ranks were more really good orators than any one class ever before produced. One Junior could not have received better grades if he had wanted them. Not a single failure or disgrace marred the bright record of the class during the whole year.

Now, we are on the last stage of our voyage. Our ship has left harbor for the last time and will keep on its wonderful journey until it places us in that port from which we shall have many opportunities of climbing the mountains of honor and glory. The crew is composed of nearly all the old veterans and our exceedingly great number of new recruits who have joined our ranks from other college worlds or from the ranks of our fellow classmates. This will be by far the largest class ever graduated from old Marshall. The man who has the task of leading us this year is Floyd Cornwell, under whom, judging from his previous record, we have no occasion to fear.

It would be a bit of needless bragging and would do injustice to those who read the Mirabilia if one were to attempt a description of class achievements for this year. The deeds bear witness for themselves. They fairly force one to the conclusion that the class of 1912 is the best all-round class that ever held its course in the face of those storms which Marshall's wise teachers sometimes let loose. Therefore, after all things have been taken into consideration, there can be no doubt at all that many of its members will reach the heights which only great men attain, and, "departing leave behind them footprints on the sands of time."

REXFORD B. HERSHEY, Historian.
Junior Officers

President .......................... Hugh Higgins
Vice-President ...................... J. O. Gallaspie
Secretary .......................... Eunice Burdette
Treasurer .......................... Fred Garrett
Reporter ............................ Virginia Peters
Historian .......................... H. L. Benedict

Motto:—Always Ready.
Flower:—Daisy.
Colors:—Yellow and White.

YELL
Chica-lac-ee! Chica-lac-ee!
Chow, Chow, Chow!
Boomer wacker! Boomer wacker!
Bow, wow, wow!
Yep-si-dee, who are we?
Juniors, Juniors, of Old M. C.
ANNA PINE

Did you say, "Who is Anna"? Why every-one knows "Piney." She is one of the prettiest and most popular girls in the dormitory, being in for all the feasts and good times that make "dorm" life so well worth living. She is one of the few girls who can call everyone her friend and is herself a friend to everyone, especially Bess.

MARY HILL
Huntington, W. Va.

Mary, now a resident of Huntington, once lived in Lincoln county but hearing of the marvelous deeds accomplished at Marshall college, she decided to move to Huntington and take up her abode near the walls of that famous seat of learning. Here she has made many friends and the light in those dark eyes has caused many a manly heart to flutter. "The light that lies in a woman's eyes and lies and lies and lies."

EULALIA LITTLE
Bramwell, W. Va.

Eulalia is "Little," but she has big ways. She is equally successful in making friends among "Fat" men and "Farmers." But not all the time does she confine her attentions to the aforesaid type; oh, Killingsworth! Although Miss Little has just joined our class this year, she has already won her way into the esteem of every Junior by reason of the ever-present smile and ever-hearty welcome that she extends to all of her friends.
TRACY BAILEY
Huntington, W. Va.

Tracy, one of the most popular young men in school, is an excellent student and well-liked by all who know him. He takes a great interest in athletics and has become a noble athlete.
On account of his pleasant disposition he is quite a favorite among the ladies.
Tracy seems to be very optimistic, always taking care to consider the bright rather than the gloomy side. If we had more such men in our class it would be an advantage to all and we would carry away more honors with us in nineteen hundred and thirteen.

LILA M. COKELEY
Harrisville, W. Va.

Lila, who hails from Ritchie county, joined our class last fall. She is an excellent student and on account of the reputation she has made in the department of expression, the Virginian Literary Society have chosen her as one of their inter-society contestants.
Because of her amiable disposition Lila has become one of the most popular members of her class. She believes in looking at the bright side of everything and always greets her friends with a smile. Much of her time is spent in studying the characters of the Old Testament, especially "Benjamin."

ALICE KEARNS

You see Alice is Puritanic in her choice of localities, nor has she failed to imbibe some of the finer qualities of the culture and character produced by that dogmatic creed. Because of those qualities we choose to call her the "little Puritan maid." Though she may at times seem too jolly ever to be serious, no one begrudges her that gaiety that smooths down the harsh places; and by closer acquaintance, you will find in this girl the foundations of true, gentle womanhood. However, her reputation for firmness rests alone on making and keeping conscientiously (?) so many (?) New Year's resolutions.
CHARLES E. FRAMPTON
Huntington, W. Va.

With an eager, active mind that is always alert for the absorption of the living, burning truths which fall from the lips of his teachers, and grace the pages of the text-books, Charles is improving his opportunities as every young man should. He likes all his studies, but French especially, as was shown by the fluency with which he spoke in the French play, during the Carnival.

Though shy by nature, he is known for his handsome face and brown eyes more widely than he suspects.

J. O. GALLASPIE
Byrside, W. Va.

Here we behold the likeness of our Business Manager, Mr. Gallaspie. It is to his business ability and untiring energy that we attribute in a large measure, our success in getting out this year's Mirabilia.

In the pursuit of knowledge, Mr. Gallaspie is equally energetic and aggressive, and stands high in the esteem of his teachers and fellow students. We are glad to own him as one of our number and predict that a brilliant future awaits him.

FRED GARRETT
Wayne, W. Va.

Fred hails from Wayne to be received with out-stretched hands at Marshall College. We hope that every one in Wayne is as good as he.

Fred is well versed in parliamentary rules, in proof of which, he has served as competent President of our Book-board. He has a persuasive tongue, in fact so persuasive that he often gets the decision in debate. We prophesy a political career for him, in which, no doubt, he will be highly successful.

From indications he will have no difficulty in getting himself a help-meet.
FRED BAILEY

Huntington, W. Va.

Before us is the likeness of one of our Juniors, who has helped to win fame for our college all over the state. Who has not heard of the prowess of "Penny," as he is called by his numerous friends in athletics? On the famous baseball trip of our "nine" last year, he won the honor of being called "Home Run Bailey."

In his studies he is an earnest, conscientious, hard-working student and his teachers are delighted when he comes into their classes.

ANNE LAURIE WHITE

Lewisburg, W. Va.

Annie, though she is commonly known as (Satan) is one of the nicest, sweetest girls in the "dorm." She is a fine student but by no means a "dig," just a jolly, good, all-round, in-for-all-the-fun-that's-going girl, and an excellent worker on the Marabilia Board, even if she thinks 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning a beastly hour.

DANA RUSSELL CLARKE

Graham Station, W. Va.

Miss Clarke is one of our best looking and hardest workers in school. In her thirst for knowledge after finishing at Racine High School, she went to Marietta College, but, finding it was not the school for her, she showed her good judgment by coming to the Green and White, and casting her lot with the hard-working Junior class, who welcomed her with pride. Miss Clarke is one of our earnest workers on the Book Board.
CHARLES BALDWIN
Huntington, W. Va.

This bright looking young man came to us last term. We cordially welcome him into our ranks.
Charles is a faithful worker on the Book Board, starring on add-getting, and always being ready to furnish a helpful suggestion when called on.
He has a great many associates and is loved by all his friends, especially the fair sex.

JULIA BURNS
Huntington, W. Va.

Here we behold the cheery face of Julia, who with her smiles drives away all dark clouds. We never meet her but she greets us with the same pleasant smile.
She has a wide circle of friends both in and out of school, and is one of the best girls in school.
As a student she stands high in her classes and is especially fond of German.

JOHN RUCKMAN
Barland, W. Va.

John was captain of Marshall's 1911 Foot Ball team. Had it not been for the spirit with which he played, not so many laurels of honor would have been won by the "Swift Eleven," who wore the Green and White. Not only in battle but in all school activities, John shows his college spirit and is just as much interested as he is in athletics.
EUNICE BURDETTE
Lock Seven, W. Va.

A Junior, and we are proud of it. No class can exist and be worth while without just such students as she is. She has a large circle of friends which she steadily widens from day to day by her pleasant manner and winsome ways. Eunice is a good student, especially in Junior English. Her success in life is inevitable.

GEORGIE GROSE
Fayetteville, W. Va.

Who is there who does not know and like Georgie, or "Miss Floss?" She has for her motto "Don't let your studies interfere with your regular college course," and she lives up to it. Always jolly and full of fun, she plans for a good time, though her ideas do not coincide with those of Miss Staats. Her greatest interests seem to be in athletics and socials.

JAMES CLYDE McNEIL
Sutton, W. Va.

Here is a student thirsting for more knowledge since he finished at Sutton High School in the wilds of Braxton county. When he had looked around for some time he showed that he knew a good thing, when it was offered him, by coming to Marshall. In his school work he has shown the sterling qualities that go to make men of whom West Virginia will be proud. He is our hard working assistant Editor of the Mirabilia.

Alas! Clyde is not aware of the many admiring eyes fixed on him by the fairer sex.
THOMAS GOOD
St. Albans, W. Va.

Although “Good” when he came he has been “Mellor-izing” since then and is now one of the Mirabilia’s faithful workers, who has won for himself golden opinions. He came to us a mere boy, but he will go out in 1913 as a man, at least a manly boy. Being one of the best historians in the school, he recalls dates and incidents with surprising readiness. The “eternal hills” have not taught their lesson of staunchness and stability in vain, for he has moulded some of their strength into his character and has poured out a volume of work noted for its steady increase in quantity and quality.

HUGH P. HIGGINS
Sandyville, W. Va.

We have the right man in the right place; the “Squire” is Editor-in-Chief of the “Mirabilia.” Besides this he is an earnest worker in the debating clubs and literary societies, being an ex-president of the Ero sphian Society. His loyalty to the Erophians was enthusiastically demonstrated some time ago in a wonderful discourse in the Parthenon. He often favors us with poetry of the most classic style, characterized by exaltation of feeling and emotion as well as by external polish and exactitude in literary finish. But, “It is decreed by heaven above, That sooner or later, all men must love.”

H. I. BENEDICT
Hurricane, W. Va.

This is the president of the Y. M. C. A., a perennial friend, and a Christian gentleman in whom none need find offence. He is called “a man without a country.” Once he crossed the river and sought a balm for Cupid’s arrows in the wilds of Ohio “Icebound” he telegraphed back to anxious friends, But after a while, cheery sunshine broke through the clouds and balmy breezes were wafted over Love’s fields of ice(?), releasing his heart from its congealed state, and he like the “cat” came back.
HARLAN R. COKELEY
Harrisville, W. Va.

"Veni, vidi, vict." What? Everything. Lessons, tasks, friends—he conquers. And what are his resources? Sound body, sound mind, good looks, willing hands, and backbone. And where does he come from? From Nature's own kingdom; from the fields, trees, streams and from beneath those skies, clear and ethereal, where the air is fragrant with all that lives, laughs, luxuriates, and is healthy in the smiles of the sunshine, the hush of the nightfall, or the dews of the morning. Is this all? No; he is crowning all with the beautiful temple of worthy character. In those clear blue eyes there is no guile.

DELBERT CURNUTT
Huntington, W. Va.

Who has not heard of the wise old Danish king Curnute, who was one of England's best rulers? Well this young man is one of his descendants, and to do credit to the name, Delbert has a great undertaking before him. However those who know him best say that he is fully qualified for the task. As a student Curnutt is wide awake, and does earnest and persistent work.

CHARLES EARNEST ELLIOTT
Hartley, W. Va.

Mr. Elliott is one of our Juniors who is not only a giant in stature but also in intellect. He is a versatile man, being proficient in Latin, and almost equally so in his other studies. Charles is especially fond of the girls, but he has learned by experience that injuries received from " Burns" are very painful and long in healing.
C. B. SHINGLETON
Friendly, W. Va.

This young man comes from Tyler county High School and scarcely needs an introduction to the gentlemen who, as friends, cleave to him as the ivy to the oak. As to the young ladies his good looks can speak more eloquently in his behalf than many Shakespearian pens. He is optimistic, agreeable, and sociable. As an "Outlooker" he has proved himself to be of the sterling coin. We feel that this is but a preface to a highly successful career and that in the future he will write for himself a history worth while.

JESSIE LATTIMER
Liverpool, W. Va.

As an earnest, conscientious student no one has been more conspicuous in the Junior class than Miss Lattimer. She forged ahead of us for a while and we thought we should have to lose her to the Senior class, but full of loyalty to the class with which she started she has decided to follow its fortunes and to contribute to its success. It is just such a girl as this who raises the standard of Juniorism and places womanhood in its proper sphere—that of conscientious effort, intelligence, and living wholesomeness.

J. Q. HYPS
Poe, W. Va.

Mr. Hypes is one of those earnest hardworking students who is a delight to all his teachers. He puts his best self into all he does and is one of the most efficient members of the Mirabilia Board. Although gentlemanly and courteous in manner, he does not seem to be charmed by the fairer sex.

"To be wise and love exceeds man's might."
AMICK, WILLIAM
CALLOWAY, HILA
GALLAHAR, EHEL
McVEY, CLARENCE
MURPry, FRANK
REESER, NELLIE
RIDER, ELIZABETH
RITZ, ROSA
STEWART, FAY
WHITLEY, MILDRED
WILEY, FLOYD
WRIGHT, ALBERTA
History of the Junior Class

While the history of the Junior Class reads like a romance it must be remembered that so many things have taken place it is impossible for the writer to treat it otherwise.

On a bright sunny day, in September, 1909, the largest army of Freshmen that had ever entered the portals of Marshall College, enlisted under her banner for your years' service. This motley company was soon organized into a regiment with H. L. Benedict as leader, and bearing the motto, "Always Ready," they won their first victory, when on Chapel day, the faculty recognized their importance and awarded them the highest seats in chapel, that is to say, in the most desirable location—the balcony. In this dignified position the 1913 regiment remained throughout the year, and waved the Yellow and White triumphantly and so vigorously that the whole school opened its eyes, and stood aghast, murmuring in a low voice, "What next?" They have played their part bravely on the football field and more bravely in basketball, while above all, they have won the baseball and relay pennants with many other honors. It was in this manner that the success of the 1913's continued, not a single person shirking his duty.

When the year of our breaking in had closed and vacation had been spent at home on a furlough, the regiment returned to headquarters, where at the sounding of the trumpet all assembled and chose their next leader, John Rückman, the famous football player, who had just come into their ranks, bringing with him many laurels from other battle fields. This was a year spent in fighting victorious many battles. Loud cheers went up again and again for the 1913 men on the football field. In basketball they could not be excelled. As witness of this fact they have the Myers cup which they won in the winter term of 1911.

Though they had the slight reverse of falling to second place in baseball, they more than doubly recovered themselves and undid their undoers by bearing the honors, consisting of about one hundred and twenty out of a possible one hundred and fifty points from the relay field.

The achievements of the 13's have been not only those of brawn and endurance on the Athletic field, which alone testify to their capacity for leadership through the equipment of a strong, healthy body but likewise they have held their standard high in the classroom, furthermore there is not an organization in school, in which at any time a representative of the 13's could not be found working.

Bearing in mind that strength and effort comes through effort, and perfection through practice, another year ended with most of the warriors well qualified for promotion to higher ranks.

Again, at the sounding of the bugle, the class assembled and placed at their head one of Marshall's AA men, Hugh Higgins, commonly called "Squire," under whose efficient leadership they have marched onward into the most successful year in their history. Never has there been in old M. C. a corps of young men and women who have worked more persistently and conscientiously at publishing the Mirabilia.

It can easily be said without boasting, and with due credit to others, that the Juniors are second to none in those essential things that go to bring credit to themselves and honor to their school. Though their ranks have been wofully thinned by the vicissitudes of time and fortune, yet in the reduction of those ranks they have learned the difference between scattering and concentration. The crying need of individual responsibility has raised practically all of our members above the danger line, and like Winkelreid of old each one "feels as though himself were he on whose sole arm hangs victory."

H. L. BENEDICT, Historian.
Sophomore Officers

President ...................... Cecil Feeney
Vice-President ............... Mac Doolittle
Secretary ...................... Virginia Cavendish
 Treasurer ...................... Mabel Young
 Reporter ...................... Doris Myers
 Historian ...................... Richard W. Amick.

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!

Officers
Sophomore Class History

Come all ye classmates, Juniors, Seniors, and Alumni of old M. C., and lend an ear to the tale which I shall now unfold. Freshmen may also pay the respectful attention due their elders.

In the Fall term, of the year 1911, there appeared the greatest Sophomore class of which our alma mater has ever had the privilege to boast. Nor did we simply flare up like a rocket and then fade into oblivion, but, unlike many of our predecessors, we are still shining.

From the beginning, we were taken under the right wing of our patient and lovable class officer, Miss De Noon, and later into the paternal care of our unanimously-elected President, Mr. Feeney. Now, as you will doubtless agree, we are being piloted to a fame which will surpass all previous records.

Already we have influential members in all the literary societies and debating clubs, and, judging from recent reports, our class is holding its own in the recitation rooms. In Athletics our standard has not been lowered, but rather raised, as we had four representatives on the first football team, two on the basketball team, and we expect to give at least four players to the baseball team this spring. As a class, we're proud of our athletes, girls as well as boys, and we might add that we are also proud of our class as a class; and why shouldn't we be? When we were green insignificant Freshmen we eloped with all the honors in the Inter-Class Base Ball League.

Our class roll was considerably swelled at the beginning of the Winter term, both by new arrivals and by many who came back to us from the Junior Class, disdaining to follow the haughty '13's, when they could share the glory of our famous class by simply dropping back.

As we have stated before we are proud of our class and its history, not as it is written here, but as it really exists. We are also proud of our colors, our motto, and our flower. But above all we are proudest of our dear old College.

As nothing lies behind us but the knowledge of deeds well done and nothing but sunshine in the future, it is only natural for us to feel that we shall make a mark, not only in College, but also in the world which will make our College proud of the fact that we were once students within her walls, and which will make us proud to own that we were armed for life's struggle there.

RICHARD AMICK, Historian.
## Sophomore Roll

| Adams, Delila                  | Feeley, Cecil                  |
| Adkins, Edwin R.              | Ferguson, Josephus              |
| Adkins, Roy D.                | Ferguson, Lillian              |
| Amick, Richard                | Ferguson, Sam J.               |
| Barton, Goldie                | Fleshman, Fred                 |
| Bearss, Omar                  | Foster, Clifford               |
| Bent, Ida                     | Fry, Thelma                    |
| Brinker, Fred                 | Glass, Anna                    |
| Brode, Lyndon                 | Graham, Anna                   |
| Broh, Evelyn                  | Hackney, Orville               |
| Callahan, Jesse               | Hainor, Pearl                  |
| Cavendish, Virginia           | Halstead, Velper H.            |
| Christian, W. V.              | Hammond, Lillie                |
| Clark, Amy L.                 | Hannaman, Carrie               |
| Clark, Margaret               | Harrold, Hazel                 |
| Cobb, Elma                    | Honaker, Marshie               |
| Coffman, Carrie               | Hunter, Anne                   |
| Creel, Eleanor                | Johnson, Kate                  |
| Doolittle, Mac                | Jones, Flora S.                |
| Dorsey, Wiley J.              | Lambert, Henry                 |
| Dusenberry, Virginia          | Lee, Raymond                    |
| Ellis, Alfonso                | Livezey, Jesse O.              |
| Feeley, Irene                 | Mace, Guelma                   |

(Continued on page 72)
SOPHOMORE ROLL. (Continued.)

McCoach, Elizabeth  Sedingter, Loren
McGinnis, John       Shingleton, Presley
Miller, Craig        Silling, Lillian
Miller, Wm. C.       Simmons, Wm. A.
Moore, Winnie        Smith, Ida
Myers, Dorris        Stephenson, Leah
Nuckles, Ina          Sullivan, J. M.
Ollom, J. Fred       Terry, Erma
Owens, Christine     Trainor, Olive
Percival, Dorothy    Van Bibber, Laura
Perry, Thos.          Wade, Nellie
Pringle, Eva         Weathers, Ethel
Quinlan, Emory       White, Mary
Ramsey, James W.       Wilson, Minter
Ramsey, Wm. J.       Winter, Beulah
Reeser, Edgar        Winter, C. F.
Rider, Bertha        Winters, Ernest E.
Rider, Mattie       Wood, Maude
Roush, Wm.           Yates, Gladys
Russell, Ruth        Young, Eutha
Sayer, Marie       Young, Harry
Sayre, Olson
Officers

President ...................... Roscoe Fowler
Vice-President .................. Carl Park
Secretary ......................... Jane Hale
Treasurer ......................... Sherman Ballard
Reporter ........................ Guy Dowdy
Historian ........................ Lee Bonar

Motto:—Age quod agis.
Colors:—Red and White.

YELL

We are rough,
We are tough,
We are Freshmen,
That's enough,
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Marshall 1915.
Freshman Class History

"Let every man be judged by his works."

At the beginning of the school year 1912 when the old students were returning, exchanging greetings, and meeting friends the one exclamation on every tongue was, "Look at the Freshmen!" They came from the hills, farms, villages, and towns of our mountain State by scores. This aggregation of energetic, intelligent, ruddy-faced students was taken in charge by Misses Colbert and Burgess, class officers, and under their skillful generalship was soon organized into the largest and best class that ever had been, and, if we were not optimistically inclined, we would say the best that ever will be in Marshall.

The amazement of the old students and teacher as they viewed the determination and intelligence with which these Freshmen took up their work, and more yet at their achievements, both in and out of the class room, was great.

Soon after the beginning of the Fall term, these Freshmen showed their superior knowledge of humanity by selecting the following corps of officers: President, R. O. Fowler, the greatest half-back and ladies' favorite since Bob England; Vice President, Carl Park, whom everyone knows to be an all-round good fellow; Secretary, that fascinating, humorous personage known to all as Jane B. Hale; Treasurer, Sherman Ballard, that boy whose chief delight is in the study of Latin, and who, when asked a question, is likely to begin his answer with the conjugation of a Latin verb.

Our boys have won special honors on the gridiron as will be seen upon recalling the line-up for the two elevens. The Freshmen were not without able representatives in basketball and they expect to have the banner class team in baseball since they have promising material.

Nor have the records of the members of this class been good only in sports and in the class-room, for they have displayed talent in social and literary work as well. They have chosen that road which leads through labor to success, and are putting into this work that centralization of power and determination of purpose which will result in the achievement of a worthy end.

There's Colbert and Burgess,
Our chieftains, you know,
Who teach us and lead us,
To work and to grow,
Till we feel we can't pay them
The debt which we owe.

LEE BONAR, Historian
Freshman Roll

Fall Term 1911 and Winter Term 1912

Alderson, Okey
Atkins, Mattie
Baldwin, Artie
Ballard, Sherman H.
Banks, Charline
Beckwith, Olivia
Beddell, Samuel Alfred
Bee, Willard
Phillips, C. A.
Bias, Georgia
Blazer, Oreta
Bonar, Lee
Bowling, William Rufus
Brown, Eva
Brown, Lena
Brown, Martha
Brunfield, French
Bryan, Nannie
Bunch, Mary Eunice
Burdette, Winifred
Burgess, Elsie
Burgess, Emery Grady
Burks, Eunice
Callison, Hayward
Carey, Arthur Carl
Carter, Thelma
Clarke, Anna Berger
Clarke, Isabel
Chambers, Paul
Connelly, Iva
Cornwell,
Cox, Lloyd Edgar
Cox, Lulu J.
Cummings, Genevieve
Danaher, Margaret
Daniel, Anabel
Darnall, Mabel
Davidson, Clarence
Dearman, O. W.
Desmond, Katie
Diehl, Irvin
Dinkle, Vernon
Divers, Chapman
Doss, Marjorie
Dowdy, Guy
Dunkle, Paul
Dunn, Edith

Edler, Earl
Edler, Pearl
Emmons, Lilian
Felton, Prudence
Ferguson, John
Ferguson, Roy
Finley, Veva
Fisher, Homer
Finley, E. E.
Ford, Irene
Fortney, Blanche
Fowler, Roscoe
Fowler, Mildred
Fowler, Lizzie
Gallagher, Avis
Garrison, Delmore
Garrison, Julia
George, Mary Eva
Geiger, Frances
Gillam, George E.
Ginther, Mary
Grafton, Marguerite
Grass, Verna
Grass, Wilmer
Groves, Andrew H.
Gwinn, William
Hale, Jane
Harper, John
Harrah, Stella
Harwood, Nelle
Hanna, Mary
Hansford, Bessie
Hatfield, Dan
Haynes, Louise
Helmick, Carl
Henderson, Charles
Hildreth, Golden
Hill, Verna
Hogsett, Jennie
Holstein, Ruth
Honaker, Bessie
Honaker, Lilian
Hughes, Escar
Hughes, Florence
Hunter, Grover
Jamotton, Aline
Johnston, Edmund V.
FRESHMAN ROLL. (Continued.)

Johnston, Hazel
Jones, Richard
Jones, Lawrence
Kendle, Clay
Kenney, Charles, E.
King, I. May
Kiser, Earl
Lane, Benjamin Harry
Lane, William Eugene
Lawrence, Everett
Lawson, Charles
Lawson, Mona
Leonhart, James
Leftwich, Ruby
Le Sage, Ruth
Le Sage, Lucile
Lewis, Ida
Lyons, Louise
McChure, Lelias
McLaughlin, Emmett
Marshall, Sarah
Maynard, Della
Milam, M. Carter
Miller, Mary Myrtle
Moore, James E.
Moore, Samuel Reed
Morrison, Frankie
Morrison, Marguerite
Morrison, Rosa
Mugridge, Fay
Marsh, Annie
Newcomb, Alta
Newman, Ford
Newman, Rush
Northcott, Amizetta
Osborne, Lora B.
Painter, Annie
Park, Carl
Parsons, Chester
Parsons, Mandana
Perry, William
Phillips, Rachel
Pirrong, Kathryn
Pullen, Joseph
Rader, Clyde
Richard, Edgar
Reynolds, Jewel
Riddle, Fannie
Rallyson, Millard
Righter, Charles
Roe, Charles Lisle
Russell, Naomi
Salmon, Martha
Sanborn, Audrey
Sanford, William
Sauns, Jno. Madison
Scott, Mabel
Sedinger, Gueliema
Sharp, Ruth
Sikes, Minnie
Simmons, Gerald B.
Simms, Robert
Smith, Golda
Smith, Verla
Sonnenburg, Mabelle
Spurlock, Carl
Spurlock, Lonnie
Steele, Jno. Glen
Swan, Helen
Tallman, Mary
Tallman, Olive
Thackston, Edward
Thornburg, Irving
Titus, Roy
Thomas, Ruth Ethel
Totten, Pearl
Trent, George E.
Thornton, Fred
Turley, Cynliana
Tyler, Nancy
Watts, Letha
Watts, Mary
Weed, William
Whieldon, Lucile
White Dorsey
Whitley, Gould
Wiley, Lace
Wigley, Manita
Williamson, Mary
Wood, Helen
Yates, Annie
Eighth Grade

Beadle, Mary
Beasley, Clifford
Bowen, Garland
Cammack, Howard
Cherry, Mary C.
Clark, Mildred
Coon, Earnest
Doolittle, Jene
Ferguson, Catherine
Fitch, Aneta

Flint, Aura
Jordan, Reid
Johnson, Reid
Kent, Geneva
Lemon, Howard
McParland, Mary
McParland, Marguerite
Nagle, William
Perry, Shelby
Queen, Samuel

Ramsey, Fletcher
Renner, Earnest
Rhoades, Clifford
Thornburg, Josephine
Vickers, Leonard
Warden, Evelyn
Walcott, Byron
Workman, Chloe
Zellar, Sylvia
Virginian Literary Society

Erosophian Literary Society

Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.
Virginian Literary Society

Motto: "Qui Legit Regit."
Color: Old Gold and Blue.

Officers 1911-12.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fall Term</th>
<th>Winter Term</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>President</td>
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<tr>
<td>C. W. Ferguson</td>
<td>John B. Archer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>Vice-President</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas Good</td>
<td>O. P. Lambert</td>
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<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
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<td>Hazel Roberts</td>
<td>W. Yates</td>
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<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fred Garrett</td>
<td>Helen Branchbury</td>
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<tr>
<td>Critic</td>
<td>Critic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanley Brinker</td>
<td>Julian Hagen</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Spring Term

| President          |
| Julia Hagen        |
| Vice-President     |
| Helen Branchbury   |
| Secretary          |
| Caroline Wilkinson |
| Treasurer          |
| Richard Amick      |
| Critic             |

ENROLLMENT

Andrews, Ralph
Adams, Delila
Allger, Jeter
Alley, Aldene
Amick, Richard
Amick, Wm.
Atkins, Mattie
Archer, John B.
Brackman, Howard
Brandebury, Helen
Brinker, G. Stanley
Brockmeyer, Werneth
Bailey, Fred
Baldwin, C. B.
Bunch, Margarite
Clark, Marjorie
Calloway, Hila
Clark, Helen
Carter, Thelma
Cokeley, Lila
Collahan, Jesse
Chaffin, Miss
Desmond, Catherine
Divers, Chapman
Dame, Edith
Elswick, Virgie
Ellis, M.
Ferguson, C. W.
Feoney, Cecil
Ferguson, Lillian
Fowler, Roscoe
Fisher, Homer
Ferguson, Ray
Farrar, Ardella
Fitch, Carolina
Foster, H. C.
Garrett, Fred
Good, Thomas
Gilliam, Geo.
Gross, Georgia
Grass, Verna
Garrett, Smith
Geiger, Francis
Grafton, Margaret
Hagen, Julian
Hammond, Lillian
Hatfield, Dan
Hildreth, B. H.
Harper, J. W.
Hale, Jannie
Hensley, Hannah
Johnson, Ruth
Jones, Shelden
Jones, Richard
Kern, Alice
Killingworth, A. G.
Lee, R. L.
Lambert, Harry
Lambert, O. P.
Little, Eualia
La Bar, Gillette
McColm, Nell
McCormick, Gladys
McCann, Erma
McGinnis, J. W.
Mercer, Mary
Maxwell, Olive
Northcott, Annizetta
Parsons, Chester
Pirring, Catherine
Powell, Erma
Quinlan, Emery
Ruckman, John
Reese, Nellie
Roberts, Hazel
Roush, William
Roucey, Verne
Rowan, Luella
Spurlock, Carl
Shirkey, Sadie
Sonnasbury, Mabel
Steele, J. G.
Sheets, Lessie
Sample, Emma
Smith, Robin
Schlobohm, Lula
Strickling, William
Tait, Charlotte
Talley, Carl
Tyler, Virginia
Terry, Erma
Taylor, Bertha
Whitlow, Harrold
Wall, Tom
Watters, Matilda
Weed, William
Wilson, Beulah
Winters, Earnest
Whitlow, Lucile
Williamson, Mary
Weathers, Ethel
Wood, Helen
Willis, Loyd
Yates, Wellington
Yates, Annie
Young, Harry
Young, Ruth
History of the Virginian Literary Society

If there is one thing more than another that promotes interest in school or in any occupation of life, it is rivalry. In Marshall College this spirit of rivalry is seen in the literary societies more than elsewhere.

When Marshall was still quite young, two societies were organized. These were the "Hyperion" for young ladies and the "Erosophian" for young men. However, little success being met with either society, since they were both small in numbers, they combined to form what was called the "Virginian Literary Society." But soon a dispute arose which ended in the withdrawal of a part of the members, who formed the present Erosophian Society. It was then that the high feeling of friendly rivalry arose which has since existed and which has caused a great growth and improvement in both societies.

In 1900 the Inter-Society Contest was instituted and for seven years all went well. During this time several contests were held in many of which the Virginians received high honors. However, in 1907 trouble arose and this for a time put an end to the contests. But early in this year, 1912, the Virginians gave a challenge to the Erosophians for a contest consisting of a debate, an oration, an essay, and a declamation. The Virginians are confident of victory in the coming contest, and how could they feel otherwise, since their very best speakers are going to take an active part and they have many "extra good" ones.

Nothing has equalled the growth of the society during the winter term. It has been marvelous. The hall is crowded at every meeting and at times it has been impossible to seat all those present. As much enthusiasm has been shown in taking part in the program as in attendance. Excellent programs are rendered, each member doing his part. Many of the speakers are eloquent and effective. Along with other musical and literary accomplishments, the society can boast of a good orchestra. Surely the Virginian Society is the best it has been in years, and, with the present outlook, will continue to grow in all respects. Those students who wish to improve their literary abilities could do no better thing than to join it.

CARRIE WILKINSON,
Historian.
**Erosophian Literary Society**

**Officers**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fall Term</th>
<th>Winter Term</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hugh Higgins</td>
<td>F. M. Cornwell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>Vice-President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V. H. Halstead</td>
<td>Gladys Hansbarger</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ocle Painter</td>
<td>Vida F. Good</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guy Dowdy</td>
<td>R. A. Lee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Critic</td>
<td>Critic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. L. Benedict</td>
<td>Margaret Lee</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Spring Term**

| President                     | Clarence McVey                  |
| Vice-President                 | Mamie Honaker                   |
| Secretary                     | C. B. Singleton                 |
| Critic                        | Minter Wilson                   |

**ENROLLMENT**

- Alderson, Okie
- Bibb, Anna
- Baber, Matie
- Burdette, Ethel
- Burdette, Eunice
- Ballard, Sherman
- Benedict, H. L.
- Booth, C. E.
- Barton, Goldie
- Bobbit, J. V.
- Balles, J. E.
- Bishop, Monad
- Blankenship, L. W.
- Bonar, Lee
- Cox, L. E.
- Coffman, Carrie
- Coffman, Mabel
- Clark, Jennie
- Clark, Anna
- Cornwell, F. M.
- Calloway, Lucy
- Cobb, Minnie
- Creed, Wm.
- Cokley, H. R.
- Dassonville, Verna
- Dowdy, Guy
- Dorsey, Wyley
- Errett, Willa
- England, R. B.
- Elliot, C. E.
- Ford, Irene
- Fulks, Garnett
- Fortney, Lillian
- Fortney, Blanch
- Farmer, John D.
- Fleshmen, Fred
- Ferguson, Joseph
- Grant, Mary
- Good, Vida
- Gwinn, Lula
- Gamble, Ward
- Gallaspie, J. O.
- Hogshead, Virginia
- Honaker, Bess
- Honaker, Mamie
- Honaker, Marshie
- Huey, Bess
- Higgins, H. P.
- Halstead, Lillian
- Halstead, V. H.
- Holler, E. J.
- Hannah, Mary
- Harper, Halle
- Hypes, J. Q.
- Hildreth, Golden
- Hunsburger, Gladys

- Herd, Fern
- Hatfield, Dan
- Hackney, Orville
- Hughes, Florence
- Johnson, Kate
- Jammation, Alane
- Killingsworth, A. G.
- Kenney, Edmond
- Lawrence, Everett
- Lee, Margaret
- Lee, R. A.
- Le Sage, Ruth
- Lattimer, Jessie
- LeBarre, Gillette
- Little Eulalia
- McKisson, Lulu
- Miller, Clyde
- McNeil, Clyde
- Milan, M. C.
- Miller, Myrtle
- Miller, Adelle
- Mahood, Val
- McVey, Clarence
- Miller, W. C.
- Moore, Reid
- McGuire, Jean
- Moore, Winnie
- Neil, Ruth O.
- Pine, Anna
- Peters, Virginia
- Painter, Ocie
- Pringle, Eva
- Rodgers, Milda
- Sergeson, Louisa
- Simmons, W. A.
- Smith, Josephine
- Singleton, Preston
- Singleton, Ploy
- Singleton, Carroll
- Singer, Ida
- Sykes, Minnie
- Tallman, Mary
- Tallman, Olive
- Turley, Cynthia
- Thurmond, Josie
- Taylor, Elber
- Vickers, James
- White, Mary
- Weber, Anna
- Willey, Norma
- Wade, Nellie
- Whiting, Olive
- Wilson, Minter
- Wood, Maude
- Winter, Corbin

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History of Erosophian Literary Society

As the early history of past peoples has been obscured by the “flood of years,” records of many steps of literary development in Marshall College must necessarily have fallen into indifferent hands, and thence to the obdilusive pit which separates the past from the present. We are of the opinion that the true history of the E. L. S. begins in the earliest days of Marshall College; and that the Erosophian (as we know it) is the offspring produced after the transpiration of many processes of evolution. But early records being inaccessible, we can only note a few facts of comparatively recent date.

At the instance of the principal, the students of Marshall, in order to promote the art of debating, public speaking, and oratory, to stimulate interest in literary study and to concentrate better the talent of the student body from cooperative pursuit of knowledge, established in 1894 two literary societies. These were the “Hyperion” for the young ladies, and the “Erosophian” for the young men.

Before the expiration of two years, it was seen that, for the same reason that the best results are derived from co-education, a consolidation of the two would more nearly answer the purpose for which they were established. Accordingly, in 1896, the two, joining in matrimonial alliance, as it were, reached a happy stage, and adopted the aristocratic name of the “Virginian Literary Society.”

The union was all but satisfactory, for before the nuptial feast was over, disension arose. Dissatisfaction grew so bitter that within a year’s time separation was inevitable. And, just as she from whom the name came, lost what was destined to outrank her in strength, when the section of country west of the Alleghenies adopted, the name of West Virginia, the V. L. S. lost a mighty arm when in 1897 some of her stalwart members organized themselves into what is now the Erosophian Literary Society.

Since her establishment, the E. L. S. has made her influence felt throughout Marshall College. In 1900 an annual Inter-Society Contest was established. For several years this contest was one of the most interesting entertainments of Commencement week. And although the Virginians in a few instances came out victorious, the Erosophians demonstrated their worth by scoring a great number of points.

In 1909 a quarrel, arising from doubt as to the originality of a production in possession of one of the Virginian contestants, resulted in the discontinuation of the contests, and the bringing about of an unfriendly feeling between the societies. This feeling remained so strong, that, until this year, the contest could not be renewed. Now the societies, though swayed by a spirit of friendly rivalry, are working together harmoniously; and, at the middle of the spring term, they will again meet to try their fortune in contest. We are glad to see all matters of difference thrown aside, and the two societies, each stimulated by the other, assume a place of eminence in the school. This has been one of the brightest years in the history of the E. L. S.; and calling up for consultation, in a reflective hour, all the prophetic signs, we are led to believe that before her lives a great future.

CLYDE H. MILLER,
Historian
Y. M. C. A. History

In writing the history of this Association, we must observe the fact that during the past two terms it has experienced a marvelous growth, not so much in the enrollment, as in the interest and persistent work of the members.

The membership is composed of an ideal type of young men, who have for their aim the uplifting and upbuilding of themselves and their fellowmen. It is they who always meet the trains and assist the new and old students to find quarters and invite them to share in the good acquired from the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. George E. Tibbs is the man who set this good work on foot in 1905. The first president was Nyde Herson, '05, he was followed in succession by Ira L. Hodisman, '06, elected to fill Mr. Henson’s unexpired term. L. G. Hoover, '07; O. F. Moore, '08; H. D. Fast, '09, elected to fill the unexpired term; Archibald McQueen, '10; J. L. Hypes, '10; his brother, G. W. Hypes, '11; C. W. Miller, '12; and H. L. Benedict, elected to fill the unexpired term.

We should not fail to make mention of our President, H. L. Benedict, and Vice-President J. Q. Hypes, whose two brothers have previously served as presidents, because we believe that to their interest and incessant work is due much of the success which we now enjoy.

The aim of the association is to develop the Christian working spirit throughout the entire school, and to organize the Christian student into an effective working force for the promotion of those principles which tend to make better men.

The devotional exercises are held in the association hall, at 3:30 every Sunday afternoon. A well-prepared topic is always discussed with an occasional experience meeting or a special mission lesson by the Missionary Committee. One of the most important parts of the work is the Bible Study Class which this year has taken up the text “In the Heart of the Old Testament.” They are reaping a great harvest for the time and work which they devote to it.

This year the Association sends W. E. Gamble, H. R. Cokeley and Smith Garrett to the State Y. M. C. A. Convention which meets at Fairmont. These men, it is believed, will come back to us with a great message since they are the type that hold fast to all they hear.

It is here only that the young men can meet and confidentially tell each other their views, their experiences, and their weaknesses, and receive good and wholesome advice that will never fail to help them when they pass from the walls of this college into the wide world to battle along life’s journey. We hope for our association still greater achievements in the future.

GUY DOWDY, Historian.
History of the Young Women's Christian Association

President ............... Annie White  
Vice-President ......... Florence Hughes  
Secretary ................ Myrtle Miller  
Treasurer ............... Ethel Grose  
Reportor ............... Blanche Fortney  
Historian ............... Elma Cobb

The Y. W. C. A. was organized for the Marshall College students in March, 1903, by Miss Frances Bridges, Secretary. It began its work with thirteen members and a president chosen from the faculty. Since the first year the members of the cabinet have been elected from among the students. The names are as follows.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Presidents</th>
<th>No. on roll</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Miss Butcher</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>1902-03</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Frances Crooks</td>
<td>84</td>
<td>1903-04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Sallie Humphreys</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>1904-05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Esther Crooks</td>
<td>139</td>
<td>1905-06</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Charlotte Wade</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>1906-07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Sybyl Ball</td>
<td>(no record)</td>
<td>1907-08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Susan Witten</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>1908-09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Hila Richardson</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>1909-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Eva Steele</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>1910-11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Ocie Painter</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>1911-12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The principal meeting of the week is conducted at half past two Sunday afternoon, led by a member or some qualified person who is able to inspire the girls to nobler thoughts. The girls have evening prayers on five evenings of the week, led by one of their number. There are two Bible classes, each meeting once a week. The Bible class work has grown rapidly during the last two years, the second year class having fifty members at present. The Mission class meets once a week. One of its former members, Miss Crooks, is now a missionary in Burmah, India.

The Association contributes to the world’s work, the national work, and the state work. It sends delegates to Y. W. C. A. conventions each year. In connection with the Y. M. C. A., it secures a minister each year to deliver a sermon on the Sunday evening of Commencement week.

A joint reception is given by the Associations at the beginning of each term in honor of the new students. Besides these joint receptions the Y. W. C. A. girls have little gatherings among themselves, which bring the members together in a common interest. Every girl in school is cordially invited to attend all the meetings, which are held in the Y. W. C. A. Hall on the third floor.

On December 11, 1908 the girls purchased a four hundred and seventy-five dollar Kimball piano. On March 2, 1912, the piano was completely paid for—the money having been earned by the girls in various ways. During the Athletic Carnival they always serve refreshments. From one luncheon alone in January, 1912 they cleared thirty dollars.

The purpose of the Association is to bring the girls together for the common good; to assist them in creating a loyal, congenial atmosphere; to inspire within each soul the love of God and of mankind; and to help each girl to do her duty with the highest sense of honor, to do the right thing because it is right.

LULU A. GWINN,  
Historian.
Ciceronian Debating Club

OFFICERS.
Ward Gamble ............... President
C. C. Chambers ........ Vice-President
A. H. Groves ............. Secretary
L. E. Cox ................. Reporter
Minter Wilson ............ Critic
C. C. Chambers .......... Historian

MEMBERS.
Bailes, J. E.
Bee, W. E.
Bonar, L. E.
Chambers, C. C.
Cokeley, H. R.
Cornwell, F. M.
Cox, L. E.
Elliott, C. E.
Groves, A. H.
Gamble, Ward
Gallaspie, J. O.
Hackney, Orville
Hildreth, Ben
Hvnes, J. Q.
Hughes, Escar
Kenney, Edwin
Lambert, O. P.
Lawrence, Everett
Lee, R. A.
McGinnis, John
Newman, R. C.
Perry, William
Perry, Thomas
Righter, C. R.
Taylor, Elber
Steele, J. G.
Wilson, Minter
History of Ciceronian Debating Club

During the memorable year of 1905 a small number of Marshall's most energetic students, realizing that in a short while they would have to encounter educated and cultivated men and women, and knowing that their success in life depended, in a large degree, upon their ability to express themselves fluently and logically, decided to organize a club, wherein they might acquire this ability.

No sooner had the decision been reached than the work of organization was begun. At first having no room in which to assemble, the meetings were held in private houses.

In a short time the students were greatly inspired by the enthusiasm of the members and it was decided to adopt a constitution and by-laws. A room being secured in the college building, the "Ciceronian Debating Club" began its life of usefulness, which has increased as the years have rolled by.

The club continued to prosper from the very outset, and, no doubt, some of the Philippines, which were delivered and those which are being delivered at the present time, would become classic, were they only preserved.

The club is composed of twenty-five stalwart and brainy young men, who are determined that it shall not be a discredit to the fair name of the great Cicero. If you think it may be a discredit to the noble Roman orator, step into Number Thirty-eight Friday evenings at 7 o'clock and be convinced otherwise. You will have no sooner entered its portals than you will be so captivated by one of the many fluent and gifted orators, that you can do nothing but go with him where'er he leads you. As the beautiful figures of Rhetoric escape from his lips and as the sound logic, for which the "Ciceronian Debating Club" is noted, falls upon your ears, you will be ready for the journey, even though you may be an Out-looker. In his discourse, he will lead you through many beautiful and majestic places. He will lead you through the dense forests and lonely valleys where our ancestors dwelt; through the verdant meadows and over the rugged hills; through the pestilential swamps of the South to the pine-clad hills of Nova Scotia. Then he will lead you across the dark and stormy Atlantic and travel with you throughout the cold plains of the Orient. After this delightful journey, he will take you soaring on the wings of the Aurora Borealis, over the snow-capped peaks of Greenland and Grinnel's Land, through the eternal sunshine of the south, and then after having circumnavigated the planet Mars, and all the other spherical bodies of the celestial Heavens, he will bring you back to the place of beginning, a wiser man fully convinced that oratory did not perish with Cicero.

The Club was never more prosperous than at the present time, and is conceded by all to be one of the best debating clubs in any institution in the State. We feel sure that we listen each Friday evening to men whose words will some day thrill the world.

C. C. CHAMBERS,
Historian.
CARNIVAL SCENE—IPHIGENIA
Outlook Debating Club

OFFICERS

J. B. Ferguson ............... President
Geo. Killingsworth .... Vice-President
Jas. Leonhart ............... Secretary
C. W. Ferguson ............... Reporter
V. H. Halsted ............... Critic

MEMBERS.

Bailey, Fred
Ballard, Sherman
Dowdy, Guy
England, Robert
Farmer, Jno. D.
Ferguson, C. W.
Ferguson, J. B.
Fowler, Roscoe
Garrett, Fred
Garrett, Smith
Good, Thomas E.
Gwinn, William
Halstead, V. H.
Higgins, Hugh P.
Hildreth, Golden
Killingsworth, Geo. A.
Lane, Harry
Leonhart, James
Miller, C. H.
Miller, W. C.
Moore, Reid
Shingleton, C. B.
Simmons, W. A.
Talley, Earl
Winters, C. F.
The Outlook Debating Club

Among the requisites necessary for "Complete Living," there is none so important, as to know how to give yourself expression. We are living in an age, when a man must know how to think and to express in words what he thinks; for a great thought dies with the thinker, if not given to the world in the imperishable form of words.

Recognizing the need of such training, such as could be derived from a club composed of young men of the right sort, a group with abilities and far-seeing wisdom, organized themselves into a debating club for the purpose of improving themselves along the lines of public speaking and oratory. The organization was christened the "Senate Debating Club."

This momentous step in the development of oratory in our school took place January 24, 1908 and has been of tremendous and far-reaching importance, because it has brought about a Renaissance in Oratory, that is beginning to usher in the era in America that will produce men of the type of Demosthenes, Cicero, Burke, and Webster.

Contemporary with and formed prior to the Senate Debating Club, was the Excelsior Debating Club, which was working toward the same end. The membership of each was limited to twelve, and meetings were held once a week, at which general topics were discussed, each member being allowed to appear on the floor once to discuss some subject assigned him.

Since the purpose of the two clubs was a kindred one, and feeling that more could be accomplished if united than divided, The Excelsior Debating Club, always aspiring to something higher, as the name may signify and the Senate, ever wise and judicious, united and adopted the name of "The Outlook Debating Club," January 28, 1910.

The programmes which have given any amount of enjoyment and profit to the members, were now made to consist of orations, debates, essays, current topics, and general discussions. It is here that so many of our budding Ciceroes have shaken off their air of bashfulness and timidity in speech and have become bold, forceful, and graceful speakers.

Since the time of its formal beginning, in the short space of two years, the Outlook Debating Club, has made a name for itself, equal to any in the school and second to none elsewhere. The foundation has been laid as firmly as any organization of its kind ever established. The hold that it has upon each and every one of its members is one that can not be shaken off. Though we may in later years be tossed about on life's sea of trials and tribulations until we are tired of all things living or dead, there will come the still small voice "Outlook," that will "steal away their sharpness ere we are aware." Considering all the pleasures and profits that we have derived from our schooling, there has been no one thing that has contributed more toward those ends than the Outlook Debating Club.

C. W. FERGUSON,
Historian.
DIE DEUTSCHE GESELLSCHAFT
"Pleasant memories that hang as a green fringe on the curtain of Time."

Certainly no more pleasant memory is recalled by the Greek student than that of his association with Zeta Rho Epsilon. Assuredly, the organizer desired to obtain the happiness of others.

Although Zeta Rho Epsilon has been in existence only since 1906, it is, at present, one of the strongest and most enthusiastic societies in Marshall. Its object is to promote the study of the Greek language and literature. In so doing it has provided for its members a means of social enjoyment, and has kept alive a feeling of fellowship in the hearts of the old members, who take great pleasure in joining the new members at the annual banquet held during Commencement week.

The banquet is not, however, more delightful than the annual reception for the new members.

Under such circumstances there is no reason why Zeta Rho Epsilon should not continued to grow and improve in the future as in the past.

Susan Witten
P. E. Archer
Sadie Alvis
Frances Burgess
Jennie Baker
Isabel Carmichael
Boyd Chambers
Gertrude Calilson
Frances Canterbury
Joe Davidson
Innis Cockett Davis
Dwight Donaldson
Will Donaldson
Nannie Davis
Grace Rogers Grass
J. R. Davis
Ernest Denning
Chas. Derbyshire
Alberta Cox Kanode
L. A. Edwards
Ollie Foster Hoover
Thos. Fitzgerald
Nellie Goddard
J. A. Fitzgerald
Chloe Doolittle Miller
Rolla Hamilton
J. H. Hendley
Edith Keatley
L. G. Hoover
H. C. Humphreys
L. B. Hill
Jamie Haworth
Ben Jones
A. H. Jordan
Florence Jackson
Walter Kerr
A. B. Koontz
Roscoe Lorentz
J. W. Lambert
D. L. Moore
Roy Marcum
Abbie McGinnis
Nannie Marsh
Tom McNeer
Walter Parker
Walter Point
Shirley Robinson
Bertha Rhodes
Olive Rhodes

Hugh Simms
Harry Simms
Gaston Shumate
R. H. Steed
Ella M. Turner
Daisy Tench Morrow
Fannie Wiper Torrance
Frances Thornburg
Margaret Potts Neel
Henry Deltz
Harriet Dale Johnson
Rev. Mr. Miller
H. C. Warth
Susan Smith
Ota Morris
Charlotte Talbot
W. R. Goff
Kathleen Price
Archibald McQueen
Virginia Dumble
Virginia Bryant
Arthur Townsend
Marguerite Hagan
Vivian Massman
Charlotte Wade
R. C. Spangler
David Garland
Kate Fuller
Lucie Lewis
Blanche Rae Preston
Prichard Hagar
P. D. Koontz
Julian Hagen
Ralph Andrews
Harold Whieldon
F. C. Cavendish
Oscar Lambert
Anne E. Henry
Helen Bradbury
Aubrey Mann
Hugh Higgins
Rexford Hersey
Edward Loeb
S. D. Boggs
Ruth McCulloph
Werneth Brockmeyer
Isabella Wilson
W. J. Hockaday
History of the Classical Association

In the fall of 1910 a peculiar undercurrent of excitement began to be noticed wherever certain Greek and Latin students were assembled. These groups were never large and would doubtless have aroused only a passing comment but for the extremely intellectual bearing of the individuals composing them. At last, however, early in December, the mysterious atmosphere pervading these little groups was cleared by the announcement that a classical association had been formed, having for its object the promotion of classical education and culture.

The Classical Association began with no assets except an enthusiastic membership and a dozen teacups; but a suitable room was soon secured and at present, in addition to the necessary furniture, the classical room boasts some very beautiful and appropriate decorations consisting of a reproduction of Diana and the stag, and one of the Winged Victory; while an excellent copy of several sections of the Parthenon Frieze extends along the south side of the wall.

The classical play has become an interesting feature of the carnival season, and some enthusiastic members have suggested that the proceeds from the 1912 carnival be used to purchase a statue of Iphigenia.

All students who have completed a year of Greek or Latin are eligible to membership and the association is steadily growing in number. The programs are entertaining and instructive, while the hour over the tea-cups—we have eighteen now—furnishes an opportunity for the further development of an understanding of our fellowmen, the value of which has been ably expressed by one of the classical writers: "Nemo solus sapit."

HALLIE HARPER, Historian.
CORNER OF CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION ROOM
Music Department

Some twelve or thirteen years ago, after some desultory piano and voice teaching, it was decided that there should be a regular organized department of music, with the result that the Music Department of Marshall College was established. Several practice rooms and studios were built and fitted up on the third floor, with Miss Flora Hayes, graduate of the West Virginia University, installed as teacher of piano and harmony, and Miss Fay as vocal instructor. It was not long before this experiment proved a decided success, and in the two short years that Miss Hayes remained at Marshall the music department was placed on a firm basis. The following year Miss Flora E. Pope, of Mass., took charge of both the piano and voice pupils, Miss Fay having taken a years' leave of absence to enjoy her new estate of married bliss. Miss Pope stayed but the one year, Miss Rhoda Crumrine another graduate of the West Virginia University now taking the reins in her hands as teacher of piano and harmony, while Miss Fay, now become Mrs. Haworth, taking the voice pupils, a position which she has faithfully filled ever since. For four years the music department was carefully guided by Miss Crumrine, but in 1907, wisely hoping to increase her usefulness she went abroad to pursue her musical studies, and Miss Hayes, who had also been studying in Europe, came back for another two years. At the expiration of this time Miss Crumrine made her way back to Marshall, but alas and alack, while still on her homeward trip, Cupid succeeded in piercing her with one of his darts. The upshot being that at the end of another year's work she decided to change from music teaching to home making, and is now happily engaged in attending to the comforts of her husband, Mr. Wieda.

In 1910 Miss Mildred Maceorge, for three years pupil of Albert Jonas and Hugo Kuun of Berlin, Germany, succeeded Miss Crumrine as director of the department, Miss Helen Tufts (who had taught one year under Miss Crumrine) continued as assistant piano teacher and teacher of theory and history of music.

Before very long it was found necessary to add another piano teacher to the corps, and Mrs. Wrina Shepherd was chosen.

For violin instruction, there have been three teachers at different times, namely Mrs. Bertha Roth Walburn, Mrs. Rose Frank McClintock and Mr. Waas. The present teacher, Mr. Waas, is a man of large experience both in teaching and concert playing, and it is to be hoped that in the future many more of the Marshall College students (and we urge the young men especially) will take up the study of this fascinating instrument.

The piano department has lately been materially improved in more than one way. To the visible eye, at the entrance to the studio, can be seen two handsome new doors, which effectually shut off from most of the college class-rooms the conglomerate sounds arising from the use of the many pianos. To the middle can be observed an improvement of far-reaching significance. The standard of the music department is gradually being raised, the course is becoming harder and graduates will, for a while, be more conspicuous for their absence than their presence, but in a very short time this department will be known (as we believe it now actually is) as the best of its kind in the state of West Virginia.

The courses offered in the music department are graded courses in Piano, Voice and Violin, and courses in Theory, Harmony, and History and Music, besides a special teachers' course in piano.
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 1912, 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.
The Department of Expression

"Oh why should the Department of Expression be proud?" A few facts will explain why.

It has a thorough course of study. This has been established five years, part of the time as a two year course, now covering three years. It prepares for platform work, but the serious purpose is the study of literature for interpretation. Probably the most valuable work done in the course is the scene work in Hamlet, Macbeth, The Taming of the Shrew, and As You Like It.

The department is proud of its graduates. Eleven have received diplomas. There will be a graduating class of three this year and the same number next year. Graduation does not mean perfection or conclusion. In expression it means the knowledge of certain psychological and technical principles. Mastery of those principles and artistic expression of them only come after years of experience. In addition to those taking class work, which requires attendance an hour every day, there are always many special students enrolled, some entering for voice culture, others for oratory, physical culture, debate, etc.

The Department is proud of its studio.

When the music studios were opened on the third floor, the studio adjoining the auditorium was given to the disciples of elocution. It was furnished with the kind of table and chairs Ruskin would have liked, and as it has recently been re-papered, it is delightfully cozy and inviting.

The Department is proud of its future.

Proud of the boys and girls who seek to improve themselves by a study of the spoken word. They are few in comparison to the great number who should be taught the principles of reading, but some day all Marshall students will be able to study reading without extra tuition. Written words will become beautiful expressive ideas when spoken. And the study of literature will be more absorbing because of the analysis and imagination required to interpret the author's thought.
Expression

LILA COKELEY

FERN HERD

MINNIE COBB
Expression

PEARL TOTTEN

MARGARET LEE

EDWARD HELLER
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FRED OLLOM
Captain of 1911 Base Ball Team
Base Ball 1911

Captain ............... Fred Ollom
Coach ............... B. B. Chambers
Manager ............. Fay Amos

THE TEAM

Catcher .................. Fiddler
Pitcher .................. Cornwell Amos
Short Stop .............. P. Ollom
First Base .............. Bailey
Second Base ............. Morrow
Third Base .............. H. Ollom
Left Field .............. Young
Center Field .......... C. C. Chambers
Right Field ............. Lambert Amick

GAMES

AT HOME
May 13, W. V. W. C. ...6 Marshall 8
May 26 Marietta .........1 Marshall 9
May 27, Marietta .........4 Marshall 10
June 3, W. V. U. .......2 Marshall 0
June 9, Ky. Wes. .......0 Marshall 4
June 10, Ky. Wes. .......7 Marshall 6
June 12, Alumni ......... Marshall

ABROAD
May 17, W. V. U. .......3 Marshall 1
May 18, Fairmont S. N. 2 Marshall 8
May 19, W. V. W. C...0 Marshall 2
May 20, W. V. W. C...1 Marshall 2
At no time in her history has Marshall ever had so good a team as that representing her during the spring of 1911. This season Marshall put on the field the swiftest, the headiest bunch of players, that ever donned the Green and White. It was a team such as few of the High Schools can boast, second to none in West Virginia, unless, perhaps, the State University.

To use a baseball phrase, they simply "burnt up the league." Of all the College teams they met, West Virginia University, alone proved a match for them. They met and defeated all the schools of West Virginia, that is all the schools that were in Marshall's class, and were the undisputed "college champs" of the tri-state region.

Many were the bonfires and "gowned parades" served up in honor of their doings on the diamond. Will any one who was a Marshall student, last spring term ever forget the "big parade" upon the return of the boys from their Northern trip? That band, those torches, those gowned figures, those decorated autos, and above all the team in its big motor van, will live in our memories forever.

This team was one of Coach Chambers' real masterpieces. With the aid of Capt. Ollom and Mgr. Amos a nine that was a TEAM was fitted out.

At Morgantown they more than covered themselves and their Alma Mater with glory. Why, for weeks the Marshall team was the sole topic of Athletics at the University. By Buckhannon and Fairmont spectators they were considered the speediest, the headiest, and the hardest-hitting club of the season. Everywhere they went they made a hit because of their good, clean, sportsmanlike manners.

There were, in fact, no real individual stars on the team. They all worked together and formed one big star. They were all real ball players, with an inborn instinct to hit and run. Each player was in himself a "pepper-box." Young, especially kept the boys full of "pep" with his superb line. This fighting spirit that Coach Chambers so infused in them from his own soul, is the thing that really made them such a successful team. As evidence of this, one has but to recall the day that we beat the "leaguers" in that ninth inning batting rally.

The team as it played, was, Fiddler, C.; Cornwell and Amos, p.; Capt. Ollom, s. s.; F. Bailey, f. b.; Morrow, 2b.; H. Ollom, 3b.; Young, l. f.; Cush Chambers, c. f.; Lambert, r. f. and Ramsey and Amick utility men. The stellar work of the team is further proved by a glance at the college schedule and results.

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<th>West Va. University</th>
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<th>Marshall</th>
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This year we expect to have equally as good a team, as Amos and Fiddler are the only ones who have not returned for Spring practice. Here's hoping a repetition of last year's success.
JOHN RUCKMAN
Captain of 1911 Football Team
Foot Ball 1911

Captain ............. John Ruckman
Coach ............... B. B. Chambers
Manager ............ F. M. Cornwell

THE TEAM
Left End .............. Ruckman
Left Tackle .......... Archer
Left Guard ........... Farmer
Center ............... Lambert
Right Guard .......... Cornwall
Right Tackle .......... Brackman
Right End ........... McVey
Full Back ............ Kende
Right Half Back ...... Olom
Left Half Back ...... England
Quarter Back .......... Young

SUBS.
Callahan, Feeney, Ramsey, H. Lambert.

GAMES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AT HOME</th>
<th>ABROAD</th>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 14, Marietta ... 0 Marshall 6</td>
<td>Oct. 21, Ohio .......... 5 Marshall 0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 4, Glenville ... 0 Marshall 32</td>
<td>Oct. 28, W. V. U. ....... 17 Marshall 15</td>
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<td>Nov. 18, W. V. W. C ... 0 Marshall 14</td>
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<td>Nov. 30, Georgetown ... 0 Marshall 50</td>
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The 1911 Foot Ball Team

By far the best exponent of modern football in West Virginia since the rules went into effect in 1906, was the Marshall team of 1911. This is saying a great deal for a Normal school. Yet the truth of the statement is admitted by all who saw the Green and White in action. Without doubt, it was the most talked of team in the state and for the first time in the history of the school local followers of football were unanimous in declaring it a great team— a credit to the school and to the city.

Almost every man received his football training at Marshall, as the school has not the advantage which colleges have of receiving the stars of high schools and academies. Everyone was imbued with the spirit of the school—the fighting, “never-say-die” spirit that is essential to a successful team. Everyone was so loyal to school, captain, coach, and team that no feat seemed impossible, no foe unconquerable. There was no jealousy, hence the wonderful, machine-like smoothness of their work. It would, indeed, be hard to find eleven men to equal them in courage. The odds were against them in the first three games, but what does weight and brawn count against speed, intelligence and courage? Truly this was a great team and its name will last as long as the school.

Review of Season.

Marietta expecting a practice game, was painfully shocked to the extent of 6-0. It was the only team met during the season that used the open style of football yet to no avail.

Ohio University was lucky enough to get away with a 5-0 victory. Marshall gained more ground but the “breaks” were against her at the critical stages. This great contest at Athens, Ohio, was the fiercest struggle of the year.

The luck was had enough with Ohio but at W. V. U.—it was awful! To lose state championship by missing goals from touch downs after carrying the ball ten times as far as the W. V. U. was very disappointing. However, this game was a revelation to the Morgantown people, as they never before had seen such speed and passing. Perhaps the luck will be with Marshall next year; we all hope so.

Glenville was no match for Marshall and was lucky to hold the score to 32. How different from two years ago when the same schools tied at 0-0!

Marshall scored her first victory over W. V. W. C., 14-0. The wet field held the score down. Wesleyan’s efforts to gain were pitiable as shown by the failure of their team to make first down.

Georgetown, with one of the best teams in Kentucky, was defeated 50-0. The first quarter was all in their favor but a veritable whirlwind of touchdowns in the second quarter swept them off their feet.

Marshall 117 Opponents 22

The Men

John Ruckman, ’13, Captain. Right End, was a fighter from the word ‘go’ and after the Marietta game in which he was injured, he played brilliantly, setting a fine example of sense and courage for his followers. The team could not have had a better leader for he was a hard worker and to him belongs a great share of the credit. This was his second year on the team and Marshall is indeed fortunate that he has one more year.

Harry Young, ’13, Captain for 1912, stands head and shoulders above every other football player in the state. He scored more points himself than any player in any other school in the state. Very few football players were ever as fast, and fewer still have possessed his keen insight and wonderful judgment. No game was played in which his work was not the feature. This was his second year on the team, and, he more than any other one man, made the team what it was, as many plays would not have been successful without his speed. “Cy” deserves the captaincy and we are indeed thankful for one year more of this speed merchant. His most noteworthy feat, and one probably never pulled off in a college game, was that of running from behind his own goal line for a touchdown in the Thanksgiving game.

John Archer, ’12, Left Tackle, was the huskiest of them all and a terror to all line plungers. His work was never particularly brilliant, but was always steady and sure. He tore great holes in the line for his backfield and continually brought down the opposing backs behind their line. This is his second and last year at Marshall, and how we shall miss hereafter his stonewall defense and fierce offense!
John Farmer, '12, Left Guard was the most heady lineman on the team and his courage was something to marvel at. Handicapped by size, he more than evened up by quick thinking and agility. John is not a Chesterfield for grace of the field, but in battle he is the personification of all that makes a football player. For his persistence we honor him and for his brain we envy him. This is his third and last year for which great is our sorrow.

Oscar Lambert, '12, Center, was the best center that the writer has ever seen in a small college. He was made for football and the Center position was made for him. He had no weakness on defense or offense and without him the team would have been lacking. He had more endurance than any other one and his confidence in himself and teammates inspired the others. He sized up the enemy's plays before they were started and continually broke them up. His work in the W. V. U. game was marvelous. This is his second and last year and we hope that another center, at least half his equal, will be our good fortune in 1912.

Floyd Cornwell, '12, Right Guard, was "old reliable" in every game. He combined the great strength of Archer and the rapid thinking apparatus of Farmer. He was very fast on his feet and a big, fast man is a terror to the opposition. He was the superior of all the guards he met and very, very few were the yards gained over him. On offense, he swept everything before him, thus giving his backs great opportunities for gains. He was the best working, best natured fellow and a credit to his school. Since this is his third and last year here, there is great rejoicing in Morgantown, Buckhannon, and other towns which hope to get him next year.

Howard Brackman, '15, Right Tackle, was the line plunging demon. He was always good for from five to thirty yards, whether there was a hole in the line or not. He made holes. His touchdown on Thanksgiving day was one of the most spectacular plays of the year. During the last of the season, his offensive play was always a feature, while his tackling, like that of last year, was hard and sure. This was his second, but, thanks to fortune, not his last year.

Clarence McVey, '13, Right End, was one of the strongest of defensive men, because of his fierce tackling. He was the most unfortunate of all and was injured repeatedly through his fearlessness and aggressiveness. He started at fullback, but was shifted to end for greater speed in the backfield. His nerve was wonderful, as shown by his sticking through the W. V. U. game on courage alone. He had the honor of being the only first year man on the team, and will be with us in 1912.

Robt. England, '12, Left Halfback, was next to Young in scoring and his brilliant running and line plunging was a feature of every game. His best game, if there was a best game, was against W. V. U., in which he scored two touchdowns and made many other long gains. His passing to Young was accurate and timely at all times. He was an expert at interference and tackling. What he lacks in weight he made up for in ability and in courage. This was his second and last year and the half who takes his place will always have something to look forward to, the equaling of Bob's great record.

Clay Kendle, '15, Fullback, was the smallest fullback in the state, but the equal of any of them. He was the hardest man on the team to get off his feet, while his line plunging was "real" plunging. His speed matched that of other backs and his receiving of forward passes was a feature of every game. He had been a star at end for two years and was just as successful at full. This was his third year and we are extremely fortunate to have him for 1912.

Fred Ollom, '14, Right Halfback, is "last and least," in size only, for he, indeed, was a star in every department. He pulled off so many spectacular stunts that his whole year's work must be considered his greatest achievement. He, next to Lambert, was the "toughest", for it seemed impossible to hurt him. Like Kendle and England he possessed every back field quality except weight. His handling of the ball was the best on the team, while his plunging and dodging was a bright spot in all contests. This was his second but not his last year.

Subs.

Ramsey, '14, and Feeney, '14, were backfield men of great ability and in the few opportunities, they had, showed wonderfully well. Callahan, '14 and H. Lambert, '14, showed marked ability in the line and with this year's experience will be able to take the place of the graduating linemen.
TRACY BAILEY

Captain of 1912 Baaket Ball Team.
Basket Ball

Coach ............... B. B. Chambers
Manager ............ C. W. Strickling
Captain ............. Tracy Bailey

THE TEAM.
Right Forward ........ Young
Left Forward .......... T. Bailey
Center ............... Strickling
Right Guard .......... Callahan
Left Guard .......... F. Bailey

SUBS
Fowler, Foster, Morrow,
BASKET BALL TEAM 1912
Basket Ball

The basket-ball team this season was the fastest that ever represented "old M. C." If their schedule had only been a larger one, they would have been one of the strongest bidders for the State Championship. Under great odds and nearly unsurmountable difficulties a "Varsity" Five was chosen. In the first place they had no floor on which to play, as the "Gym" had not yet been repaired; secondly, they did not have the support of the "rooters" that in previous years has so characterized the games. This was not due to any lack of interest, for Marshall was "basketball crazy," but only to a lack of means of seating the spectators.

Strickling, Archer, F. Bailey and Young, members of last year's team, united in electing T. Bailey, also a member of last year's Varsity, to the captainship. With his help and that of Manager Strickling, Coach Chambers set about to produce a basketball team worthy of Marshall's name. He did it, too. Chambers gave the call for volunteeers to which about forty "stars" responded. It was in fact the most promising basketball squad ever known to Marshall. There were all kinds of forwards and guards with some excellent centers besides. Practice was called in the C. S. gymnasium of the Kelly Building where the following team was developed: Capt. T. Bailey and Young, forwards; Manager Strickling, center; and Callahan and F. Bailey, guards. Archer, Fowler, and Foster were the 'traveling men.'

"Big Bill" Stickling was the mainstay of the team. His shooting and all round playing were marvelous. Easily the best shot on the team, his column of scores was always the "fattest." For example at Charleston, he shot thirteen out of a possible fifteen fouls; in the Bethany game he scored more than half the points; and at Parkersburg he led the whole "card" in tallies. This was his third successive year with the Marshall Varsity, each of which he has played center, acting besides, last year as Captain and this year as Manager of the team. He has lost but three minutes of play all this time.

Next Fall he goes to the University of Virginia where we expect to hear of his good showing in "basket shooting."

"Cy" Young, as always, proved to be one of the shining lights. He was a sure shot and his passing was nothing short of remarkable, while as a "speed machine" he was the fastest in the State. This is 'Cy's' second year on the Varsity basketball team.

Capt. T. Bailey was the best floor man we saw in action during the whole year. Every game was featured by his cool, heady work, which, with his good shooting, counted always for a goodly number of baskets. He and Young worked together better than did ever any pair of forwards on a Marshall floor.

Callahan, like all good guards, was fast and full of fight. Always on his toes, he never let the "pep" cool. At passing, blocking, and carrying the ball he had no superior. With F. Bailey as a helper he made guarding one of the features of the team. These men passed and shot like the whirlwind, shooting always to help the score.

F. Bailey was the "young wonder," shooting as well as do most forwards. At passing he was king, making a class for himself as an all-round guard. He never stopped fighting (or shooting either.)

The following schedule was played:

- M. C. .43 Charleston . . . . . 29
- M. C. .43 Ashland Y. M. C. A 47
- M. C. .36 Bethany . . . . . . 25
- M. C. .39 Parkersburg . . . . . . 42
* Bethany beat the crack Carnegie Tech. Five.
Three Cheers for the Green and the White

Tune: "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

O Marshall! thou gem of a college,
    The school of the wise and free,
The shrine of young seekers for knowledge,
    We now offer homage to thee.
Thy loyal supporters assemble,
    And root for thy team with their might;
Thy banners make other schools tremble,
    When borne by the Green and the White.

CHORUS:
When borne by the Green and the White,
When borne by the Green and the White,
    Thy banners make other schools tremble,
When borne by the Green and the White,
When our rivals wing their wide desolation,
    And threaten our school to deform,
Our team, on its solid foundation,
    Our great team stands staunch through the storm.
With their garlands of victory around them,
    So courageous and strong in their might,
With their pennants proudly floating before them,
    The boast of the Green and the White.

CHORUS:
The boast of the Green and the White,
The boast of the Green and the White,
    With their pennants proudly floating before them,
The boast of the green and the white,
O students! O students! come hither,
    And join in our sweet College hymn,
May the wreaths she has won never wither,
    Nor the stars of her glory grow dim,
May our spirits united ne'er sever,
    But be true to the Green and the White.
Our Marshall! Our Marshall forever!
Three cheers for the Green and the White!

CHORUS:
Three cheers for the Green and the White!
Three cheers for the Green and the White!
    Our Marshall! Our Marshall forever!
Three cheers for the Green and the White!
The Second Annual Track and Field Day

The Second Annual Track and Field Meet was held on Thursday afternoon, June 8, 1911. In every way it was a great success, proving to be one of the special features of Commencement week. The committee on arrangement—composed of George Lyon, chairman; “Cy” Young and Cecil Feehey—performed its task in a creditable manner leaving nothing undone that could in any way contribute to the success of the affair.

The enthusiasm and interest shown at this meet both by the contestants and the spectators was so encouraging that this year we expect to have a regular “Varsity” Track and Field team. A regular Track and Field schedule is being contemplated and arrangements have already been made for entering the State Meet to be held at Buckhannon in May. Much new and indeed promising material was brought to light by this meet. Archer, Wilson, McVey and Cush Chambers, all good men, made their debut.

The prizes were again presented by the different merchants of Huntington. The Athletic Association offered a silver medal for the first all-round man and a bronze medal for the second. “Cy” Young captured the silver medal with 30 points, while Archer took the bronze medal with 21 points, McVey and Wilson tying with 16 points each for third place and prize, a Stetson hat, Lyon, who, with 15 points won fourth place and received the “Big Green” ribbon, was followed by Cush Chambers who, with 14 points took fifth place receiving the “Big Orange” ribbon. These prizes and ribbons were presented by the Athletic Association.

The final class standing found the Sophs ’13 in first place, the Juniors ’12 second; while the Freshies ’14 trailed in a slow third. The Sophs ’13 again won the inter-class relay race; their second successive victory in this event. McVey, Wilson, Chambers and F. Bailey formed the 12’s winning relay team. Lambert, T. Bailey, Lyon and Morrow represented the ’12’s, while Ramsey, Reesor, Witten and Lawrence ran for the ’14’s. The relay race proved to be one of the most exciting features of the card. The ’12’s won second place, the 14’s finishing a close third. The time made by all three teams was good.

For the Sophs, Young and Archer were the strong men, they alone winning enough points to secure the pennant for the ’13 class. Lyon was the mainstay for the Juniors, netting over half of their points. Lawrence was the best of the Freshies and won more than a third of their points. Young beat his record of the previous year in the 50 yd., 100 yd. and 220 yd. dashes. He still holds the record for the 440 yd. Not being contented with this work he succeeded in breaking the record in the running broad jump and tied with Cush Chambers in raising the running high jump record. Archer flung the hammer for a distance that will remain unequalled at Marshall for sometime. He also broke the record in standing broad and standing high jump. Lyon added six inches to his previous record in the pole vault. Wilson lowered the time in both the half and the mile run.

The officials were Coach Chambers, W. Yates, R. Fiddler, J. R. Marcum, R. M. Wylie, J. Staley and W. Strickling, and to them the Athletic Association owes many thanks for their splendid supervision.
Why Do They Hate Us Little Mice?

I've seen them make an awful face
   And on the sofa leap,
When we from out our hiding place,
   Would take a little peep.

I meant no rude intrusion,
   Didn't think to start the house.
But when I left my sweet seclusion,
   They screamed, "A horrid mouse!"

I can't see how it's fair,
   And I hardly think it's nice,
To wear rats in the hair,
   Yet flee from little mice.

My heart with fear was teeming,
   As I skipped across the floor,
And that ugly lady's screaming,
   Helped to scare me all the more.

Now, if a woman's hungry, pray,
   And hunting for a meal,
Would not her hunger flee away,
   If I should screech and squeal?

If she scares at one glance,
   Then she should take some heed,
And give me half a chance,
   To get the food I need.

You've got no grit to spare,
   And you need some good advice,
If you wear rats in your hair,
   And hate us little mice.
The Duck of Love

or, The Senior Christmas Tree

"Much they marvelled this ungainly
Bird to hear discourse so plainly."

Round the roots of the Christmas tree
Full of fun as they could be,
Here were Santa and Seniors all
Gathered in the College Hall

Down from the throne of mighty Jove
Came the wonderful duck of "Love"
Sailing in upon the breeze—
E'en Caesar had to stop and sneeze.

Old Santa Claus was full of fear;
He would not move a hand
Until the meaning he could hear
And plainly understand.

A gleam, a flash, a whirl of wings,
A scream, a great stampede;
A clasping then of hands,—poor things!
Protection was their need.

Perplexed, in terror quaking
At what before him stood,
Poor Caesar, inward shaking,
Remained as fixed as wood.

Then thought they of Belshazzar
And the hand upon the wall
And in their hearts they wondered
If Babylon there must fall

Then Caesar with finger pointing
At the terrifying bird
Called for an explanation
In terms quite plainly heard.

Though he sought with earnest pleading—
For his soul was on the wrack,
The portentous explanation
Was just "Quack! quack! quack!"

Then Corney growing bolder
In sacrilegious way
Put forth from the temple
The bird that did thus say.

So their hearts all calmer grew,
With this their visitor gone;
They called old Santa to renew,
And thus the noise went on.

Now, kind friends, we implore thee
Don't magnify the joke;
Those Seniors gone before thee
About this thing won't croak.

But when they in after years
These pleasant scenes recall,
The quacking of the duckling
Will be the best of all.

We Juniors wish them glory;
We honestly confess
The duckling in the story
Bore from the gods "Success."

Tears for the duck of "Love,"
That deserves a better fate
Than to sail from realms above
To grace the Christmas plate.
OUR (SENIORS’) CHRISTMAS PARTY
Carnival times are always great times around the old school, and where is the man, woman, boy or girl, who attended the big show this year, who is ready to say anything against it? The carnival of last year was, we must say, a great success, but the one this year was simply a howling success. Its fame has spread all over West Virginia, and no doubt other schools will follow in our footsteps, in making the carnival a permanent institution in school life. That dear old college spirit, which was once absent—and we are sorry to say it—manifested itself this year as it has never done before. We were the talk of the town, we were the talk of the state, and we hope to stretch our fame into other states for the glory and support which is due us for the athletic spirit that we maintain. Who could have thought of such a novel way of paying athletic debts but those who are so interested that they want to see their school compete with something more than high schools and schools of lower grade; and want to see it increase its power through this most necessary form of school activity?

We must commend the shows put on this year. No person, who saw them, can begrudge his money. Miss Johnson outdid herself in her presentation of “Iphigenia.” And what of the minstrels? Every man who took part showed that he has the right kind of Ability—and what more need we say? Yes, we can say that the Carnival would not have been a success without this popular show. Mr. Brinker, in his presentation of “After the Game”, showed plainly that he possessed those natural gifts that are predominant in a great playwright. Mr. Hurlin deserves great praise for his interest, he being a new man in school. It is doubtful if any worked harder than he and the results of his careful training were manifest in his various entertainments. Miss Stevenson gave the public a taste of German comedy, and in no respect was the humor lacking. The show was enjoyed by all who witnessed it.

The various booths placed here and there through the halls, gave the whole scene the aspect of a carnival, and, together with the “fetty” went a long way in making the carnival successful.

It is hoped that the carnival will be repeated next year, and with still more success than this year. It gives a space of recreation from school duties, besides affording a means of entertainment both to ourselves and to outsiders.

The selection of “Queen” was one of the most important duties of the carnival, and Miss Young no doubt feels highly honored in being selected. We hope that she may always be as popular as she was at the carnival, and that this may not be her last triumph on the social side of her school life.
JOBE AND BRACKMAN

Here are two Marshall students, who, during the carnival, "pulled off" so many thrilling, daring, and spectacular acrobatic stunts that they were the talk of the students and the delight of the children. They deserve great honor for their acrobatic acting which did a great deal to make the carnival a success. Jobe's high dive over the crowd was so thrilling that it took some minutes for the spectators to realize that neither the actors nor the spectators were hurt.
The Greek class is haunted by the fragrance of doughnuts ascending the stairs from the dormitory.

Pat says:—"I haint no use for a mule, a woman, or an umbrella."

Newman, when asked whom he was going to take to the party said:—"I've forgot the jigger's name."

Corny sliding down the bank,
'Midst happy shouts and cheers,
Freely fun his spirit drank;
But, ah! he froze his ears.

Patriot Miller thinks it is right to tell a lie for his country.

Definition for smiles:—"Laughing in a small way."

Lambert in Senior English finds that the devil is a profound question.

Dr. H.—"We shall have some of the young ladies to explain this as the young gentlemen performed yesterday: Mr. Miller, will you please go on with the explanation?" But blushes intervened and some of the other young ladies had to continue.

Mr. F.—(explains the difference between a man and a monkey):—"A man talks and you can understand him; a monkey, you can't."
Miss H.—"What did you say, Mr. F?" I can't understand you."

A Senior's way of saying "skiddoo": "Put an egg in your shoe and beat it."

Taylor at the Frederick Pharmacy:—
"Do you serve beans here?"

Nov. 2d.—Senior English rather heavy and indigestible to day. —Caldwell goes to sleep.

"At last Pharoah in his anger ordered all the male children to be thrown into the river Rhine."—Hebrew History student.

Quotations from Pat:—"I just have kind of a notion to get out and hunt me up an old squaw."
"That picture is quite 'begunning'."

Greek student, (translating): "They advanced holding the sun on their right."
How powerful the ancients must have been!

Again,—
Cyrus 'fit' in the hollow square,
Facing the crowd with his head-piece bare.
Consequently he got "swatted."

Lambert on the end of a bench, leaning heavily against the wall, is perplexed at the demands of three young ladies who press suit and say, "Move on."
At last, he comes to the height of his pitiable climax when he is warned by the instructor that he will not be able to give attention to the fine beauties of lyric poetry under such sublime pressure.

Killingsworth gives "hiber" for the nominative singular of "hibernis." "No, no," says Dr. S., "it's neither a he-bear nor a she-bear."

Lambert, again beset by powders and ribbons, stars and makes himself an object of envy to the other fellows when, as Dr. H— says, "He makes himself the center of a charming bunch of rose-leaves."

How woeful is the lot of man from the lack of experience! Mr. W. (reading "As You Like It.") : "Conventional pastoral love!"

"What kind of love is that, Doctor?"
And Boone's name down for Y L. Happening?
Miss H.—"Edwin A. Abbey was appointed by King Edward to paint foreign nations." (The Coronation).

Seminary Student—"I'd like to study expression just a little while, so I could learn to use my voice without letting it wiggle."

Miss S. (Upon hearing of a certain young lady's receiving attention from one of her young gentleman students)—"Take care you do not cut me out."

Miss K.—"It's all right to play hands if you do not get caught."

Miss H. (to Mr. Franklin, when she made "D" in Rhetoric)—"Why didn't you write your full name instead of your initial?"

Mr. Higgins is very active at the reception until Miss D. takes her seat, then his activity ceases.

A great contest takes place over Mr. Gallaspie at the dormitory reception.

Hypes. (after the reception)—"Boys, I've made several 'AA's' tonight."

**Favorite Sayings.**

N. Tyler—"I'm a special student."
Coffman—"I want a man."
Blankenship—"I'm taking my second degree."
Honaker—"How-wow, Towser!"
Benedict—"Who invited me to the reception?"
Gallaspie—"Gee! that girl is a peach."
McVey—"Give me that for a souvenir."
Archer—"Believe me."
B. Honaker—"Aint 'em cute?"
Peters—"Don't tell."
Fortney—"How cold my hands are!"
Higgins—"Boys, I'm in love."
Thurmond—"It's another P. S."
Booth—"I am going to the parlor."
Wilkinson—"O, Gee!"
Elliott—"I'd like a dormitory girl."
Painter—"Girls, let's not gossip."
Dowdy—"I love red hair."
Bray—"Oh, now look here Tom."
Taylor—"Coasting is great."
Farmer—"I'll tell you she is good looking."
Hildreth—"I like expression."
Hypes—"Give me time to reflect, please."
Banks (to a young lady)—"I'd be awful good to you if you'd let me."

Archer (in chemistry)—"Miss B, is there any powder on my nose?"
Say, do the boys primp?

Miss K.—"Is Mr. Brack done went?"

Mr. L.—"What is a capital figure "one" like?"

Miss B.—"I've laughed till the tears are running down my cheeks like a hail storm."

Miss T.—"Whitelaw Ried was a life member of the board of pretense (regents) of New York Universities."

Miss B.—"My face is as red and raw as a turnip—a beet, I mean."

Two girls in discussing their photographs—"We can't expect good pictures like these young girls."

Mr. B, in his sleep—"Mother, is supper ready? I have brought my bride home."

Miss T.—"I'm glad I am a farmer's child, I hope to be a Farmer's wife."

Books called for in the library—"Fools' Index," "Adessa," "Leggins So Sweetly Hollow" (The Legend of Sleepy Hollow.)

In English History Class—"Queen Anne was a weak woman, and so was her husband."

Miss D's Seminary—"Punctuality and Regularity of Attendance."

Miss W.—"A bureau of general information."

Herr R. (in German—"There was a boy riding to the doctor's on a black cat."

Mrs. M. (in the library)—"There is just exactly an hour and a half left now. You can all draw a long breath, but do not do anything that will make any more noise."

V. L. S. Critic—"The next on the program was a piano duet by Miss McCormick."

"Bachelors are of two kinds, selfmade—and girl made."

Miss B.—"I think Mr. Bonar has the sweetest smile."

Miss I.—"I think he is a fine all-round fellow."

Miss T.—"Sure, I think so, too."

Miss P.—"Is awful spelled a-w-e-f-u-l?"

Squire H.—"Yes."

Conversation of Miss H. and Miss P. overheard in church—"I have read the seventieth chapter of Job written by Paul."
A Student's Soliloquy.
(Apologies to Shakespeare)

To flunk or not to flunk,—that is the question.
Whether 'tis wiser in us all to endure
The tests and exams, of those wise professors
Or to rise in might against these student troubles
And by cramming end them? To fail,—to flunk,—
Enough; and by our act thus put an end
To the suspense and the thousand anxious schemes
That we are heir to,—'tis a realization
Sincerely to be sought. To fail,—to flunk,—
To flunk! perchance in all! Yes there's the rub,
For in that evil hour who stands his ground
When we have handed in our finals?
Doubt makes us pause: there's the spirit
That sharply begrudges all this hard study;
For who can bear to see himself grow old
In learning weighty, in hard-stair-climbing,
In frowns of a sweetheart, in ugliness,
In unsated ambition, and the scoffs
That take the heart all out of a man
When he of himself might a wizard make
With a mere sheepskin? Who would far-
dels bear,
To dig, to grind clear through the livelong term
But that the fear of something after the test,
The comfortless, real "D" from whose bounds
No enjoyment returns, o'erawes our brains,
And makes us rather bear the "D's" we have
Than slide to others that we know not on:
Thus the professor makes cowards of us all
And thus the color of what we would be
Is all splotched over with the pale, sickly thought
And grave projects that would stagger the world
With this cold shrug turn their nice schemes away
And never come to being—Soft you now! The fair M. C.—Marshall, in thy accounts,
Be all my flunks remembered.

Ten Commandments of the College Hall
I. Thou shalt not use the other buildings.
II. Thou shalt imitate the preceptress in all things.
III. When thou desirest a caller, thou shalt ask immediately after making the date.
IV. Thou mayst have as many fellows as thou canst, but with none shalt thou scheme.
V. Thou shalt not kill thy pony by overworking him.
VI. Thou shalt not hide in the wardrobe.
VII. Thou shalt not run through the halls, neither shalt thou scream loud enough for the preceptress to hear.
VIII. Thou shalt not covet another girl's beau, nor her dress, nor her switch, nor her powder, nor any thing that addeth to her beauty.
IX. Thou shalt not keep paint in thy room where the preceptress can find it.
X. Honor the preceptress and the faculty, that thy days may be peaceful in the school wherein thou abidest.

The Oddities
Handsomest Man—Higgins.
Honorable Mention—Caesar
Laziest Man—Lilly.
Biggest Bluffer—Ruckman.
Greatest Sport—Feeney.
Most Likely Bachelor—Miller.
Admirer of Small Women—Archer.
Biggest Liar—O. P. Lambert.
Most Graceful—Farmer.
Greenest Lad—Yates.
A Spring Chicken—Fowler.
Ladies' Man—Bowling.
Biggest Flirt—Hagen.
Best Athlete—Young.
Girls' Favorite—R. A. Lee.
Worst Boy—Good.
Two of a kind—Adkins.

Red Gwinn buys a black hat and white trousers, so as to have harmony of colors.

Mr. H.—"Ferguson is it proper to kiss a girl goodnight?"
Joe—"Yes, if she will let you?"
More Grins.

G.—Hildreth decides to hide Groves's hat and has just finished, when Groves pounces upon him, catches him by the hair, and shakes him as a terrier does a rat.

Mr. Hurlin (in French class)—"Mr. F. do you, by chance, happen to know this?"

Thornburg asks Mr. Hurlin if the captains of the large ocean liners collect the fares.

Elliott has expressed his desire to write an essay on Burns.

Richard Jones asks Miss Burgess if the Yellow Sea is not caused by the reflection of the Chinese.

Joe Ferguson decides to make the ministry his vocation in life and immediately goes to Sunday-school.

W. A. S.—"What kind of church is the Evangelistic church?"

Miss C. (in her sleep)—"That's the idea, all right, boy."

B. H. (at the lecture)—"Where, where, is Old Black Joe? I don't see him!"

Prof. Hurlin (addressing class)—"Well, my dear children."

(Answer from back of room) "What, papa?"

Mr. K.—"Do you suppose she would go with me?"

In Chemistry, Mr. Wylie to Miss W.—"How far up does the atmosphere extend?"

Miss W.—"Well, it extends 'way up."

Mr. Wylie (to Mr. Lambert)—"What is the use of CO2?"

Mr. L.—"It is used to distinguish fire."

Vickers (at Marietta Game)—"Booth, hold my coat until I mop up on that Gwy."

Chemistry.

One day last week during the nine o'clock period our "Chemistry" class was out on Clark Field gathering per-Simmons when McVey tried to make love to Roussey. Well things looked Good when she made McNeil Wright down the Hill towards Perciville, where Pringle, Rogers, Gallaspie and Lambert could plainly hear Mr. Wylie call the name of Brinker.

Mac drawing up his game feathers looked very Henley and we know his poor heart Burns yet. Just then Foster and Vaughan picked up a Grose of Cobb's and began throwing them at Mac who turned very . . .nite and hurried on to college with the rest of us who entered our Chambers. But Mr. Wylie had already fully made up his mind to just MarCum all tardy.

Answer to a question in Senior English.—"Milton's mother took him to a boarding house which took the flavor out of his young life."

Mr. Wylie to Mr. Amick—"Mr. Amick, is it true that peroxide has bleaching qualities?"

Answer to a question in Jr. English.—"Poe's short stories are divided into Anagogical, Conological and Supernatural."

Brinker—"Dr. Haworth, I've read all of Shakespeare's plays except The Last of the Mohicans."

Elliott—"Them fellers over at the dormitory have just been begging me to attend the receptions,
My Brother Jim and Me

I've got a brother Jim. He ain't quite as big as me, but I'll just tell you fellers that Jim and me have high old times together. Did I ever tell you fellers about Jim and me last Fourth of July? I didn't? Well, here goes, then.

Well, as I just said, it was last Fourth of July. Jim and me wanted to go to town and have a rippin' good time like the rest of the fellers around here.

Well, Jim and me managed to scare up enough nerve to go and consult Ma and Dad, but I guess it must've insulted 'em. Jist the very first word that slipped out of my mug, Dad jist whirled around on to us, and purl nigh scart us out of our wits. He jist bellered out like Dad allers does when he's hot and said, "Here you good-for-nothin' little scamps you, just walk right out there into the tool shed and get one of them 'ere cranenecked hoes a-piece and just waltz yourselves out there in the corn field, double quick now, and don't you dare straighten up your good-for-nothin' mealy backs till I call you." Well, by the time Dad was through with this rigmarole of stuff, Jim and me had our hoes and was makin' for the field like little scared rabbits, but then it was purty easy travellin' for a while, for Dad managed to give us a purty smart of a helpin' boost, and the effects didn't stop hardly as quick as I could have.

Jim and me worked there in that old hot sandy field with the sun jist a rollin' down on us, till I jist thought I would drop and, to make matters worse, I could hear the cannons and fire-crackers a-roarin' and crackin' and all the rest of the fellers a hollerin' and shoutin' to beat hens rasling except Jim and me. And all this time Pa set on the porch in a nice easy chair in the cool shade and watched to see that Jim and me kept to our work accordin' to instructions. Well, sir, Jim happened to peep out of the corner of his eye, and saw Dad a settin' there and all to one he jist bellered out to singin' "Everybody Works but Father." Dad jumped clean out of his cheer and reached up under the head of the porch and took down a big hickory whip about four feet long. Dad allers kept 'em handy, he does. And he made a leap off the porch and out through the corn-field; he came at break-neck speed. He grabbed Jim by the nape of the neck and lifted him clean off the ground, and of all the lammings that ever you saw a kid get, Jim got it. I thought I was out of the scrape, I hadn't done said nothin', but all to one, Dad let go of Jim and made a dive at me and gave me some music to the same tune.

Well on the account of that dirty little trick of Jim's, we didn't get a bite of dinner and jist had to work on till night on an empty stomach, a sore back, and a burstin' head.
I thought to goodness that night would never come, but, finally as the sun had gone down, Dad come out and called us. Jim and me went bobblin' into the house lookin' purty tired and sheepish and with a most awful uneasy feelin'. Jim an' me thought we surely would get some supper before we had to do up the chores, but, no siree, that wasn't what Dad was countin' on. He jest sorter unconcerned like said, "Here you youngsters get your buckets and go pail the cows, it'll be a good smart bit yet before supper." Well Jim and me went and got them buckets and went down to the pasture field behind the barn to pail them 'ere good-for-nothin' old cows. When we got there the gosh-hanged old cows wasn't no where in sight, so Jim and me had to toddle down to the lower end of the pasture field to get 'em and bring 'em up.

Jim grabbed old Brin by the tail and me old Boss and we give them old cows an accommodation boost.apiece and then let them accommodate us by pullin' us clean up to the barn.

Well, we chained 'em to the fence where we allers did and commenced to pail 'em. The flies was jest a swarin' around the old cows and they was jest kickin' and lashin' their tails to beat the time. Jim and me got desperately hot by the time we had been swatted between the eyes about five times a piece.

Finally, I said to Jim, "What in the Sand Hill can we do with these old cows, I'll jest behanged if I can stand it any longer." I'll tell you Jim is mighty sharp if he is my brother.

He scratched his sweaty pate awhile and then said, "I've got'er now."

I said, "What is it."

And he answered, "We'll jest tie their pesky old tails together and see if we can't stop this foolin'."

Of course I thought that would be the thing to do so we got to work and tied their old tails together good and tight. Well, things went along all right then for the old cows' tails were tied so they couldn't switch 'em, you know, so Jim and me went on to milken' 'em and forgot all about the switchen'. Finally we both got done at the same time and we set our buckets down and went around and unchained 'em and pecked each one of them on the end of the nose with our fists and told 'em to go. Them old cows just whirled and one started one way and the other in the opposite direction, but all
to onct something gave a jirk and both came to a dead stop. Well, they just thought that Jim and me had 'em by the tail and was goin' to whip 'em, so they both got down to real business, and of all the pullin' and bellerin' you ever heard in all the days of your life that capped the climax. Well, sir, they just pulled this way and that way, and they got onto the milk buckets, kicked 'em over, and smashed 'em up, and their toes got to diggin' up the gravel and it would fly and hit 'em. All to onct something begin to crack and then all of a sudden their tails gave way and they both shot right over on their noses and just turned a complete flip-flop. Them old cows picked themselves up out of that and out through the field they went as hard as they could go, old Boss with two tails, and old Brin without any.

Well when I came to my senses I heard Jim a beginnin' to cry and I asked him what was the matter with him, and he said, "I won't have anything to swing on now when I go after the cows." I felt sorter sorry for him and told him that my old Boss had two tails and I guess I could lend him one of 'em.

Them old cows a bellerin' so scared Ma and Dad half out of their senses, that down around there they came, and around the barn jist in time to see the old cows goin' over the hill. Well they jist piled right over that fence and Dad grabbed me while Ma caught Jim, and if you ever seen whallopin' goin' on you would have seen some there that would have put it far in the shade.

When Dad did finally let up on me, I didn't know whether I was standing on my head or on my tip toes. Then Dad said, "You youngsters Waltz yourselves right down there and carry up wood enough to last a week."

I didn't know which way to start but Dad gave me a good start in the right direction. So Jim and me started down through the field to carry up wood, but as we got almost there Jim said, "I'll tell you what let's do, let's just run off to grandma's and stay all night and make Dad get the wood." "All right," I replied, and we went right over to grandma's.

When we got there we never told them what had happened, but they supposed we had jist come to stay all night with them. By that time Jim and me was gettin' desperately hungry and Jim and me knew that grandma always had some mighty fine cookies in the old tin box in the pantry, so Jim and me slipped into the pantry when the old folks weren't look-
in' and dived into that old tin box and jist fild our pockets full. It happened that grandma had jist baked 'em and the box was so full that not another single cookee could be put in, and fools that we were, we didn't think they could miss a few out of so many. So Jim and me slipped down behind the barn and began to munch cookies.

Well, sir, we hadn't eaten more than one when we heard grandma holler for us. We jist supposed that they wanted to see us about something so we jist brushed the crumbs out of our pockets and put the flaps out over 'em and went walkin' up to the house. I jist walked in unconcerned like, but I hadn't any more than got inside the door than grandma grabbed me and Jim poked his head in to see what the fracas was and grandpa nabbed him and hauled him into the room and I'll tell you they made us smarter than we already was. Well after they had settled up their little account with us, they made us take every one of them cookies out of our pockets and then boosted us out of the door.

Well, poor old Jim and me made up our minds to go back home, for we might as well take lammin' as at grandma's. We crossed our Pole Cat Holler and Monkey Ridge and was jist goin' down through a pasture field when all to once I heard something jist a runnin' behind us and we both looked around right quick, and I'll bet you if our eyes wasn't as big as saucers, they was a blamed sight bigger. Jist as soon as Jim and me saw that awful thing comin' at us we took to our heels and talk about your runnin', why Jim and me run till we saw stars and we already had the stripes on our backs. Well sir, I could hear Jimmy a comin' right at my heels, and a makin' the funniest wheezin' noise and jist a grunting' fit to kill. Finally, when I thought to goodness I couldn't take another step, we come to a pair of bars at the lower end of the field. The middle bar was down and right on the other side was a deep ditch. I plunged straight through and jist lit all over myself and I hadn't anymore than struck the bottom till Jim just came right through on top of me. I thought it was the ghost and Jim thought I was the ghost. We both was scramblin' around there a tryin' to get out when all to once that thing just popped right through the bars and landed right between us and just began a bobb'in' up and down and a rootin' around over us, and what do you suppose it was? It wasn't nothin' but Sam Smith's old white pet calf. Well, I won't undertake to tell you what else happened to us before we got home and in bed, for it would take too long to count the stub ends of the whips Ma and Dad wore out on Jim and me that night.
Graduating Class of 1911

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<td>Witten, Ohio</td>
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<td>Huntington, W. Va.</td>
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Our Swan Song

I.
Baldwin sails the world around
To scatter the fame of the book,
But on his return we sadly found
That he lost the ads he took.

II.
Clarke with a steady pen
Scatters the Book Board ink,
And corrects the mistakes of us men
Faster than we can think.

III.
Good is a better man,
He fumed with toil and sweat
Till he found a wiser plan—
His troubles to forget.

IV.
Cokeley uses his brains
In labor every day,
Though why he takes these pains
We won't attempt to say.

V.
Garrett at getting ads
Was what we call a 'star,'
With just such likely lads
The good work travels far.

VI.
Gallaspie is an engineer
And toots his whistle clear,
Then as he wipes his grimy brow
He asks "Where's the Book Board now?"

VII.
Kearn with fingers sore
From toil and overwork,
While eagerly wishing for more
Would not attempt to shirk.

VIII. McNeill's a Rip Van Winkle man
And goes for fish and game;
With line and tackle and can
He tramps till he gets lame.

IX. Hypes with his sayings shrewd
Provokes us all to laugh;
With knowledge all well chewed
He's the wheat without the chaff.

X. Higgins says he's Irish
But that "don't" matter much,
For in shape and form
No girl in the "dorm,"
Would say he's aught but Dutch.

XI. Peters is a Senior lass
And yet she helps us out;
Her loyalty to the Junior class
Is true without a doubt.

XII. White, though very modest and shy,
Can make double A's and not try,
Yet her pluck we all admire
For she raises her standard ever higher.
To Our Readers

We earnestly recommend for your patronage those firms and individuals, who, by the liberality of their support, enabled us to bring out this annual.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to these men for that liberal support.
Suburban Property

To the dweller in the closely built city, merely the thought of a home in the suburbs brings with it a tangable feeling of rest and relief.

TEST IT!

Lean back in your office chair some busy, bustling day, close your eyes for a second or two and think of a home in the country—anyone’s home—and note the real, momentary brain-relief that comes to you; for in those few seconds your brain has strayed away from the stuffy confines of an office, and has rested. The brain must have elbow-room no less than the body.

Let us show you

WESTMORELAND

and

DUPONT PLACE

our restricted suburban section.

All lots 60 feet front.

Price $400 to $550

Terms reasonable.

All city conveniences, with fifteen minute street car service.

For further particulars call or write

BLAIR P. WILSON COMPANY

946 Fourth Avenue

Huntington, West Virginia
Hirschman's
For
Shoes and
Dresses
Corner of 4th Ave. and
7th Street

High grade **PIANOS** such as
Mason & Hamlin Chickering Bros. Hackley
Chase Bros. Starr Trayer
Remington Richmond Carlisle
Hobart M. Cable Duchess Royal
Krell Auto Grand Player Pianos

At exceptionally low prices and easy terms,
We carry a complete line of Jewelry,
We sell sheet music and instruction books,
We sell everything in small musical note,
It will pay you to deal with us.
Store open every evening until 9:30,
Expert tuning done. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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315 9th Street, Huntington, W. Va.

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Florist
Cut Flowers, Plants and Designs
310 Tenth Street
Huntington, W. Va.

STUDENTS, after a hard
day's study you need rest
and recreation. Some place
to go---moral and educa-
tional pictures.
Show such films as Vito-
graph, Biograph, Kalem,
etc.

**IT**
Theatre
C. A. Johnson
2016 Third Ave.
Proprietor

TROY STEAM LAUNDRY

*Special Attention Given to the Traveling Public*

Phone 815

**COLLEGE CALENDAR**

**SEPTEMBER**

13. On to Marshall! There is a gathering
of the clans from the four winds
of heaven. All return with great
rejoicing.

14. Still they come. Every train unloads
new recruits. Everything looks like
a big year for Marshall.

15. Seniors thick as hops. Miss John-
son’s nerves in a distressed state from
overwork enrolling the members of
her class. Erosophians have a home
coming.

16. Everybody rests. No one very tired,
but all in all, it looks like a stiff year,
so we take it easy while we can and
go to the picture show.

17. Wake up; it’s Sunday. No excuse
for work today so all go to Sunday
School.

18. We’ve started on a new week.
Teachers ask "testy" questions, and
in reply get "cob-webby" ideas.

19. Every boy learns that four "points"
have been added. Many break ranks
with the Junior class. Great scram-
ble to get inside the Senior fold.

Page 160
Ask your dealer for

Serv-Uls Brand

Canned Goods

ETC.

SEHON STEVENSON & CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Huntington, W. Va.

Walk a flight and save $5.00

Sam Fox, Tailor

Suits and Overcoats to order
$15.00, $18.00, $20.00, $25.00 and $30.
Fit and workmanship guaranteed.

910 Third Avenue
Huntington, W. Va.

ATHLETIC HEADQUARTERS

Majestic Entertainment Company

Carl V. Ridgley, Mgr.
Phone 9198
Fourth Avenue
Huntington, W. Va.

If you want your

Reception Orders

complete, call at

Lawton & Morris
1033 Third Avenue
Phone 82

Wheeler-Holden Company
(Incorporated)
Railroad Cross Ties and
Oak Timber
Rooms 14-22-23 Walton Building
General office, Buffalo, N. Y.
Huntington, W. Va.

DR. S. E. LANGFITT
DENTIST

Hours 8 to 12; 1 to 5.
Room 12, Fifth floor Frederick Bldg.
Tenth street entrance
Huntington, W. Va.
In deciding upon a career, note the fact that most of the very influential men of our country are business men. Make business your profession by a thorough Business Training Course and a successful future is assured.

The West Virginia Business College has a record of ten successful years devoted to the business training of young people. Our continued success is a guarantee that our courses and methods of instruction meet the demands of the business public.

Our state-wide reputation, and our location in the best cities in West Virginia, give us unusual and unequaled opportunities for placing our students in the best positions. We have over 1000 graduates, and 450 students annually, and the finest equipped schools in the state. We can assure you the best there is in commercial education.

Write for Catalogue or call. You are sure to be interested in what we are doing.

A Man is Known by the Company He Keeps;

---A Merchant by His Merchandise

Our clothing has stood the comparison for nearly half a century. Our business is founded on the basic principle of honest values.

Every article is guaranteed, or your money back.

Sam and Dave Gideon

---The store that is forty years young.

20. Freshmen are getting their first "pints" from the teachers. No mercy shown. Home-sickness strikes with a "sickening" wave.

21. "Calm mild days" these; summer with its golden glow and blush and blow is being protracted for us.

22. All honor to the Senior Class, assuming unto itself magnificent proportions.

23. A chance for a change. Let's not take life too seriously. We're drifting toward a life of industry at an alarming rate.

24. O day of rest! No classes to meet, and you can prolong your nap just as long as you wish.


26. A frown is on Dr. Haworth's brow. "What will I do with the Seniors now? The room is full and still they come. It's down to the Auditorium."
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, W. Va.
Your patronage solicited.

Hancock's Studio
Makers of
Fine Photographs, Enlarged Portraits, Bromide Prints and Pillow Tops.
In Viewing, we specialize. Also Kodak finishing. Special prices to amateurs and college students. Photos made day and night.
910 ½ Fourth Avenue
2nd Floor Union Savings Bank Bldg.
Huntington, W. Va.

CONNER
The College Grocer
Cor. 15th St. and Third Ave.

Hill Brothers, Dentists
Painless Extracting
322½ Ninth Street
Over Candy Kitchen
Bell Phone 623

Dr. H. Mannon
Dentist
Cor. 4th Ave. and Ninth Street
Huntington, W. Va.

J. M. Sanford
Dealer in
General Merchandise, Staple and Fancy Groceries.
Special attention given to Club Trade.
1801 Eighth Avenue
Bell Phone 1222

27. "Macbeth" is haunting some one hundred and twenty boys and girls.

28. Loitering in the halls forbidden. If you have anything to say, say it in the study-hall or in class and he or she will hear.

29. The serried ranks of the Juniors, diminished by the grasping tenacles of the giant, Senior Octopus, meet and close their battle line. They're bent on revenge.

30. Father Time, remember it not against us, we've used up another of your months to the best effect we hope.

OCTOBER

1. Taylor calls on his mother at the Frederick, while Farmer, England, Cornwell, Talley, Simmons, Shingleton and others, come to the Pharmacy to see McVey.

2. Rain.

3. Miss Good's time fails to correspond with that of the authorities.

4. Franklin whispers in chapel.

5. Caesar is a guest of honor at a party on Ninth Avenue.
National Woolen Mills

Made to Measure
Made to Fit

Coat and Trousers

$13.00

Florentine Annex
911 Fourth Avenue

Huntington, W. Va.

BRANCH STORES
Morgantown, W. Va.
Clarksburg, W. Va.
Parkersburg; W. Va.
Grafton, W. Va.
Zanesville, Ohio
Cumberland, Md.
It is Just as Easy to be Satisfied

Ask your Dealer for

Manufactured by
Newberry Shoe Co.
Huntington, W. Va.

Hagan, Ratcliff & Co.
Wholesale Grocers
Huntington, W. Va.

Phone 250
Swan Printing & Stationery Co.
Huntington, West Virginia
EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE

Engraved Cards Printing Stationery Supplies Ruling Filing Devices Binding
That is Different and Distinctive

6. Brinker stars in geometry.
7. Charleston's game with Marshall cancelled on account of rain.
8. Greek Fraternity founded.
9. Moore has his hair cut pompadour fashion and after much restlessness ties it down and then sleeps peacefully.
10. Kendle and Milam solve the riddle.
11, 12, 13. Uneventful.
14. Marshall 5; Marietta 0.
15. McVey searches for College avenue.
16. Everyone knows his lessons; teachers are as sweet as usual on Mondays.
17. Yates makes an experiment. Result: One can take ten minutes in which to untie a girl's apron.
18. Good goes to a street Carnival.
19. "Squire" was seen down street with a girl.

Page 166
A Live Wire---

As fresh, new and beautiful as the buds and flowers and leaves that will soon adorn the Spring, are our beautiful styles and patterns which contain the Stein Bloch Co.'s line of tailored fabric for Spring and Summer.

The Broh Clothing Company

Photographs

which are "Different"

W. ARCHIBALD WALLACE

Studio next door to "The Hipp."

Dr. W. F. Rodgers
DENTIST
20 Street Bank Building

Nearest Dentist to College.
Special Rates to Students.

Carter & Turner

Indian Motor Cycles, Bicycles and Sundries, Base Ball Goods, etc.

Everything for the Sportsman

Wholesale and Retail

The College Barber

Christian

1048 Third Ave.
Huntington, West Virginia
As your thoughts homeward turn, remember us and ride to the Station in a

Taxicab

UNION TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Aleshire-Harvey Co.
Insurance, Stocks and Bonds
Coal and Timber Lands
219 10th Street
Huntington, W. Va.

High Grade Hardware
including
Razors, Safety Razors, Blades and Hones
Keen Kutter and Robeson Cutlery

LOVE, BRINKER & CO.

20. Dormitory girls are not allowed to walk on Sixteenth street any more.

21. Football team goes to Athens.

22. The "Buckeyes" beat us 5 to 0.

23. Gallaspie was heard to murmur in his sleep "O the 'Hills,' beautiful 'Hills!"

24. Rain.

25. Hatfield entertains his friends at the Jewel theater.

Page 168
Dr. G. T. Epling
DENTIST
Rooms 503-504, Robinson Prichard Bldg.
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Huntington, W. Va.

West Virginia Butter Company
Dealers in
Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Dressed Poultry,
Fresh Roasted Coffee of the finest
flavor, and all grades, and
Tea of the Best.
Bell Phone 1000
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T. F. Swanson
Manufacturer of fine
Monuments
Equipped with modern pneumatic
machinery.
Consult Us Before You Buy
321 14th Street
Huntington, W. Va.

Marcum & Marcum
Attorneys-at-Law
Huntington, W. Va.

The Carolina Pine Lumber Company

We can furnish Lumber Material for house patterns complete at very low prices.
Our grades are always the best.

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Eaton Wall Paper Co.
High Class Decorative Treatment and
Picture Framing
1029 Third Avenue
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The Imperial Drug Co.
Cor. 3rd Avenue and
11th Street
Huntington, W. Va.
**Take Stock in the**

**Home Building and Savings Company**

We pay good rate of interest on savings.

*936 Fourth Ave.*

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For Millinery, Suits, Dresses and Shirt Waists

Best place is

**Field's**

Prices Reliable

**The Fashion**

845-47 Third Ave: Huntington, W. Virginia

Phone 449 Walton Building

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**Dr. N. B. Ferguson**

Physician and Surgeon

Chronic Diseases a Specialty

Office hours all Day

*910½ Third Avenue Phone 1794*

We represent the largest

**Pennant**

career in the country.

Special orders promptly filled and shipped by mail or express, charges prepaid, direct from factory.

Complete line of Marshall Pennants and Pillows always in stock.

**COLLEGE PHARMACY**

16th Street and 3rd Ave.

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**A. F. Dickey**

Architect

Huntington, W. Va.

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**Jess Burns' Restaurant**

**Good Meals**

25¢

Excellent Lunches 15¢

Quick Service

9th Street, between 3rd and 4th Ave.

---

**NOVEMBER**

1. At chapel Mr. D—— got on the good (?) side of the students by not trespassing on their recitation time.

2. Back row of chairs moved to the front in Junior English.

3. On account of "Hall" being crowded, "Fat" Lambert was unable to get through without running over a young lady.

4. Marshall put the pig-skin behind Glenville's goal posts to the tune of 35 to 0.

5. Thou shalt go to Sunday School, but not courting.

6. A wet Monday; everybody late.

7. Fine Day.

8. Rally to pull Athletic Association out of debt.


10. One of the participants falling off the stage, the Faculty Recital is postponed.

11. Mirabilia Board met and adjourned.

12. Sunday sleep is gentle and refreshing.

Page 170
The Value of Clothes in This the Twentieth Century

Clothes of the right character are no longer a luxury. They are merely a necessity.

Young men especially, fully realize this fact. Simply good clothes does not make of a young man a success; certainly not. But, couple them with education, good character, and the right sort of an ambition and they will make of him a success in his chosen profession ninety times out of every hundred.

We possess the honor of having clothed hundreds of young college fellows who have achieved their ambition in business and professional life.

In this we feel that we have not merely profited ourselves, but have fulfilled one of the principles of this store—that of helping others as well. Co-operation is the keynote here.

Northcott-Tate-Hagy Company

"Better Clothes"

Hutchinson Lumber Co.

Mr. Smart Dresser

Hardwood Lumber

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 are 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's Shoes and Hosiery

Huntington, W. Va.
### The Raleigh County Bank

**Beckley, West Virginia**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Capital</th>
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<tr>
<td>Surplus</td>
<td>$32,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Assets</td>
<td>$600,000.00</td>
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Solicits the Accounts, Collections, and other bankable interests of Firms, Corporations and Individuals.

We are glad to occupy this space in making this announcement, not only for the good that we may receive from the same, but also through respect to the institution of which one of our officers was a student, and is very grateful to the institution for its services rendered him, and very fond of its noble president, as well as the teachers with whom he is acquainted.

**OFFICERS**

B. E. Carter, President

H. L. Ruffner, Vice President

J. A. Ewart, Cashier

---

**Worth & McCullough**

Attorneys at Law

904 3rd Ave.

Huntington, W. Va.

---

**Enslow, Fitzpatrick, Alderson and Baker**

Attorneys

Huntington

Charleston

---

| 13. Seniors had "cold feet" either on account of cold temperature or from exams. |
| 14. Day past but the miracles were forgotten. |
| 15. Students very musical at chapel. |
| 16. Several fifty-cent pieces changed hands at the office. |
| 17. Poor turn-out for yell practice. |
| 18. Marshall hilarious at Wesleyan. 14 to 0. |
| 19. This is the third Sunday of November. |
| 20. Junior English students' vocabulary increased two words "per capita." |
| 21. Ex-Governor Hoch told us about the "Ideal Citizen" last night. |
| 23. "Students will please close the door," today in the library. |
| 24. To lovers, angels were moulting; to dreamers, Mother Goose was picking her geese; to people with phlegmatic nature, it snowed. |
The Talking Machine Store

Complete line of Victor Talking Machines, Edison Phonographs and Records for all makes of machines always in stock. A home demonstration at your convenience. Come in and let us entertain you with the "hits" or with your old favorites. You are always welcome.

*Largest stock of "late" sheet music in the city to select from.*
All the ones as issued. Post Cards for all occasions.

I. W. DURFEY
Fifth Avenue Hotel Building.

A. L. Hoke
Dr. D. C. Morgan, Veterinary Surgeon, Mgr.

Morgan & Hoke Livery
For Up-to-Date Livery and Cab Service
Calls Answered Promptly Day or Night

Call Phone 446 Rear Robson-Pritchard Building
Huntington, West Virginia
The Morse Tailoring Co.
French Dry Cleaning

Suits Made to Measure

A Full Line of Furnishing Goods for Young Men

$2.00 Hats

911 Third Avenue

Buy your Accident and Sickness Insurance of--

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.
7th floor Robson-Pritchard Bldg.

"Safest for Saving"
GREAT STRENGTH

And Popular Service have made this Bank one of the really Great Banks of the Ohio Valley.
We invite your account.

3%
On Savings Deposits

The First National Bank of Huntington

Capital and Surplus $975,000.00
Resources $3,350,000.00

HATS FOR YOUNG MEN. ... Come in!

And try on our new seasonable styles. We have becoming shapes that will please you, in the best that can be made for the money.

F. Agnew, Jr., Hat Co.
1031 Third Ave.
Huntington, W. Va.

Makers and retailers of $2.00 Hats

2. Everybody wearing off effects of celebration—especially the boys.
3. Miss Johnson, looking over her Sunday School class, "Oh where are my wandering boys today?"
4. Teachers get to quarrel to their heart’s content as lessons are badly prepared.
5. Seniors flock together to get off the much dreaded Seminary test.
6. Dr. Hiatt makes an address in chapel.

26. Sunday; everybody pulled through.
27. Exercise of the vocal organs.
28. Everybody has doleful dumps, it’s raining and Thanksgiving game coming on.
29. No lessons after chapel; time spent in yell and drill practice.
30. Beat Georgetown 50 to 0.

DECEMBER
1. Everybody celebrating our wonderful victory over Georgetown.
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, 25 cents; or a nice lunch, 15 cents. We treat everyone with due respect and give the best of service.

R. M. JOHNSON, Proprietor.
Huntington, W. Va.

1119 Third Ave.
Bell 2030

BAER BROTHERS
The 20th St. Store

If you are looking for merchandise of quality

We Have It

Dry Goods, Notions, Underwear, Hosiery, Household Furnishing, China and Toys.

"Always Baer us in mind."
Who am I?

Well, what a question. Do you think I would tell you? I guess not. But this much I will tell you. I am selling the best line of Harness and Saddlery, Buggies and Wagons, Bicycles and Motorcycles, and accessories ever sold in Huntington.

Do I seem to be laughing at the thought of it? You won't blame me when you see my line. You are invited to call and see for yourself.

The J. Harold Ferguson Co.
1111 Third Avenue
Huntington, West Virginia

Dr. Ditson P. Carter
Dentist

Office, 3rd Ave., Cor. 10th St.
Residence, 1421 Sixth Ave.

Fancy Aprons, Boudoir Caps, Laundry Bags, made on

Singer Sewing Machines

For sale at Singer Shop,
Frederick Block

7. Hatfield spends a delightful evening at the Jewel.
8. Halstead has a hot and wordy debate with his laundry man.
9. Coach Chambers joins Miss Johnson's Sunday School class.
10. Moore spends the day before the looking glass training his pompadour.
11. We have a rousing meeting of the Mirabilia Board today.
12. Taylor seeks vainly for a room on Fourth avenue.
13. Good visits Garrett in Mrs. Everett's room.
14. Miss Coffman decides to take a man with her to New York.
15. Seniors had a visitor at their Christmas tree.
16. Miss Johnson and Miss Burgess gave an entertainment to their Sunday School classes.
17. Halstead's ice cream disappears, then he throws potatoes, knives,
Boothe Business Schools

Pupils
The majority of our pupils are high school graduates and teachers.

Teachers
Our teachers can practice both bookkeeping and shorthand.

Terms
We charge tuition by the month. We do not ask you to sign up an agreement or contract.

Work
We can qualify you to fill one of the many good positions as bookkeepers or stenographers. We are called upon to fill, or we can prepare you to fill one of the splendid positions as teacher of commercial subjects we are in touch with.

Fourth Ave., opposite Frederick hotel.
Huntington, W. Va.
Phone 1200

When in need of High Class Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, etc., it will pay you to see our complete line before making a purchase.
Would be pleased to explain our Life and Permanent Injury Insurance Policy to you, if contemplating furnishing your home on Easy Payment Plan.

The Prindle Furniture Company
914 Third Avenue
Cash or Credit
Out of high rent district.

The Miller Supply Company
Supplies and Machinery for Mines, Mills, Railroads, and Contractors.
Builders' Supplies, Portland Cement.
Huntington, West Virginia

Hagan and Company
Tinners and Plumbers

1033½ Third Avenue
Huntington, W. Va.
Jacob Sheets
948 Third Ave.
Next door to the Wonderland theatre.

General Dry Goods and Furnishings for
ladies and gentlemen
at lowest prices.

Dr. Earl B. Garlick
Marshall '07

Office four squares east of College
on Third avenue
20th Street Bank building
Residence 2680 Collis Ave.
Telephone Communication.

Boster Brothers
Dealers in
General Merchandise, Staple and
Fancy Groceries

1900 Sixth Avenue.
Bell Phone 654

forks, cups, plates, bread, etc., after
its retreat.

18. Garrett writes his girl’s name on the
typewriter.

19. Miss Peters, going over the dormi-
tory hunting for a picture of a foot-
ball hero.

20. Everything is quiet, for "Satan" has
gone home.


Henry Simms, Frank Enslow, Jr.
Louis A. Staker

Simms, Enslow and
Staker
Attorneys at Law
417½ Ninth St.
Phone 320
Practice in all states and Federal Courts

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118 Capitol street
Charleston, West Virginia

BOOKS
School Supplies, Book Cases, Kodaks,
Wall Paper, Window Shades,
Filing Systems, Pictures
and Frames
Office Furniture

C. R. Wyatt J. T. Graham

Wyatt & Graham
Attorneys

Huntington, W. Va.

JANUARY
1. Leap Year is welcomed by all.
2. Nearly all New Year’s resolutions
   broken.
3. Enrollment day.
4. Lessons assigned, after which all
   students go to their rooms and be-
   gin a search for knowledge.
5. Cold! So cold that Dr. Haworth
   lectures to his class with his over-
   coat on.
6. Archer gets locked up.
AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE

SPEND YOUR VACATION in a high-class business that is not crowded and takes but little experience to be successful. This year we are sending brand new outfits, showing a complete line of newest Designs, Monuments, Mausoleums—everything for the cemetery. **Do You Want to Join Us?** Write today for "Terms to Agents"


---

Get It at the Frederick

THE DRUG STORE where the latch string is always out to the College boy and College girl. Come in and make yourself at home.

---

**High Art Millinery**

Mrs. Miller

628 20th street

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**The Electric Shoe Hospital**

Shoe Repairing done in the newest way

H. D. BROKENSHERE

Proprietor

626 Twentieth street

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**Watts, Ritter & Company**

Wholesale Only


Manufacturers of the Celebrated Peerless Brand of Overalls, Shirts and Pants.

Exclusive sale agents for Hercules Hosiery.
The Right Place to Buy Your Wall Paper at the Right Price

We have the finest store in the state and our facilities for taking care of your Papering, Decorating, or Painting, cannot be excelled.

Try Us and Be Convinced

EMPIRE WALL PAPER COMPANY
P. C. Parker, Mgr.
520 9th Street
Fifth Ave. Hotel Building

Huntington National Bank
Huntington, West Virginia

Capital ................... $100,000.00
Surplus ................... 150,000.00
Undivided Profits... 25,000.00

OFFICERS
F. B. Enslow ............... President
John W. Ensign ............ V. President
J. K. Oney ................. V. President
C. M. Cohen ............... Cashier
O. K. Hayslip ............. Asst. Cashier

We offer to depositors every facility and accommodation which their business responsibility and balances warrant. Courteous consideration as well as the best service is assured. Safety deposit boxes for rent.

The New Store

With its tremendous assortment of beautiful new merchandise.


ZIEHRER-BRADSHAW COMPANY

7. Talley gets locked up.
8. Taylor searches for the bottle of ink from which the typewriter is supplied; while Jetir turns over the paper.
9. Poor lessons; everybody coasting.
10. Whieldon becomes very enthusiastic in Rhetoric class.
11. Basket Ball practice for the first time this year.
12. The girl's club, F. F. F.'s, gives an entertainment in the auditorium.
13. Coldest weather in nineteen years.
14. Sunday; so cold Killingsworth stays away from Sunday school.
15. Test in Rhetoric II. Everybody passes ????
17. Sophomore class meeting; only a few present, each of whom receives an office.
18. Miss Keyser tests the properties of N Hz in "lab."
The Best Investment on Earth is the Earth

Every one who has not yet invested will be anxious to own a piece of Huntington earth.

Huntington, you know, is the commercial and distributing center of the tri-state region, and is the best city in the country in which to live, or to invest your money.

Every lot sold by this company has been a moneymaker for the purchaser; and our large holdings and liberal terms afford similar opportunities for profitable investment.

Identify Yourself with the Rapid Growth and Brilliant Future of Huntington.

The Huntington Land Company

Capital $350,000

Foster Building
BASE BALL GOODS
Guns, Fishing Tackle, Cutlery, Gas and Electric Chandeliers, Cabinet Mantles, Tile Hearths, Stoves and Kitchen Utensils.

EMMONS HAWKINS HARDWARE CO.
Huntington, West Virginia

Browning & Drayer
Dealers in
Fresh Meats of all kinds, Fish, Game and Poultry in Season.
Phone 34 1037 Third Ave.

C. M. Wallace
Established 1895
One Priced Jeweler
Huntington, W. Va.

Johnson Undertaking Company

918 Fourth Avenue
Phone 169 Huntington, W. Va.

Paul Dober & Co.
Merchant Tailors
Clothiers, Hatters and Gents' Furnishers
316 Ninth Street
Huntington, West Virginia

19. Mr. Ballard meets a distinguished friend of Mr. Gillam.
20. Twelve members present at meeting of "Book Board."
21. Lambert and Blankenship discuss whether we shall have the intersociety contest or not.
22. Moore is sick and takes medicine which is extremely strong.
23. Aida Quartet gives an entertainment.
24. Franklin and Halstead discuss the Musicale.
25. Dr. Haworth not at school—"gripping."
26. Some one says "you may talk as much as you please just so you keep moving."
27. Moore borrows five cents of Halstead and goes down town to have a good time.
28. Taylor has beans for supper—all he can eat.
29. Dr. Haworth returns and urges the Juniors to start to work on their major themes.
Marshall College
Huntington,
W. Va.

Session of 1912-'13

Fall Semester, 1912—
Opens: Tuesday, September 17, 1912.
Closes: Thursday, January 30, 1913.

Spring Semester, 1913—
Opens: Friday, January 31, 1913.
Closes: Tuesday, June 10, 1913.

Easter Half-Semester, 1913—
Opens: Tuesday, April 1, 1913.
Closes: Tuesday, June 10, 1913.

Summer Half-Semester, 1913—
Opens: Wednesday, June 11, 1913.
Closes: Friday, August 8, 1913.

Christmas Holiday—
December 21 to 31, inclusive, and
January 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, inclusive.

Athletic Carnival—
February 21 and 22.

Easter Recess—
March 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31.

New students for Easter Half-Semester will be enrolled
on Tuesday, April 1st. Winter Semester students
resume class work Wednesday, April 2nd.
Public Opinion in Every City

Unconsciously places some one store in a position of being the "yard-stick" or the measure of value by which other like institutions are judged.

Every such store has earned such a commanding position only through genuine merit. To be Huntington's leading store is no small mark of public approval, and we shall always strive to merit that position from season to season.

You will find our store an excellent place to purchase good merchandise at a fair price and we invite your attention to our entire line.

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.
The Big Store

Third Avenue
Huntington, West Virginia

NOTICE
Have you tried the American Restaurant?

We serve a good palatable meal, 25c; or a nice lunch, 15c. We give the best of service and treat all with due respect.

Mc. McGhee, Proprietor
1628 Eighth Ave.
Huntington, W. Va.

NOW IS THE TIME
To Have that School Picture Made

Let us show you our special line of new and attractive styles. We are perfectly equipped for making students' pictures.

Special rates for class photos.

The Thomas Studio
322 Ninth Street

to Sunday School and determine not to go any more.

5. Miss S—teaches Miss H's geometry class.

6. Plenty of snow but no coasting on account of sore throats.

7. Seniors are busy paraphrasing "The Essay on Man."


9. Faculty recital.


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Take No Chances!

When you want Bread, call up

F. Mootz & Sons

Phone 1809
1913 Third Avenue

H. G. Hoffman

Two Stores
404 Ninth Street 1949 Third Ave.
Huntington, W. Va.

A. B. Maupin, J. M. Oliver,
R. W. Breeze, W. M. Hatfield,

The Leete-Maupin Engineering Co.
Huntington, W. Va.
LAND SURVEYS
Plans, Estimates, Reports, Railroads, Bridges, Mines, Tipples, and Factories.
Mechanical Drawings, Electrical Blue Printing.

To C. A. Peters, Dr.
Florist

Cut Flowers and Artistic Floral Work.
Tree and Shrubbery Foliage and Bedding Plants.
Office and Flower Store: 319 8th Street.
Residence and Greenhouse: 8th St. and 9th Ave.

If You Treasure Style

As the expression of your individuality and the index to your personal refinement, then you must come to us. We might describe exhaustively, but only a personal visit will enable you to judge just how accurately we hit the very bull's eye of the mode.

Rardin & Pitts
Men's Furnishers
10th Street Frederick Bldg.
We Know How

The Cincinnati Dentists
All Work Guaranteed
Cor. 3rd Ave. and 9th St.
Huntington, W. Va.
"On the Corner."

Hypes Modern Language
School
German a Specialty

J. Q. Hypes
Teacher

Page 185
Wonderland and Gem Theatre

Huntington’s most popular and up-to-date photo play. Theatres better known as the family theatres. Every household should attend. The showing of the best photo plays is our strongest endorsement, and where everything is kept up to the highest standard.

After All is Said and Done--

“Quality is What Counts”

--Proctor’s Portraits

Possess qualities which you can not obtain elsewhere.

11. All the girls are late for breakfast.
12. Lincoln’s Birthday.
14. Valentine day. Great excitement over mail.
15. Much coughing and sneezing in chemistry laboratory.
17. Book Board meets as usual.
18. Nine P. M. light luncheon, consisting of heart-shaped onion sandwiches served in South parlor.
19. An interesting lecture given on Cowper.
20. Dormitory girls meet to receive Carnival regulations.
Where Quality is the First Consideration

WE HAVE CONTRACTED this year Class Annuals for some of the leading Colleges and High Schools of the country. They have placed their contracts with us after a thorough investigation of our product, and have the assurance that their Annuals will be of that particular standard demanded by schools of the present day.

Our facilities have recently been considerably augmented by the addition of more floor space and modern equipment, and we claim, with modest pride, one of Ohio's best printing plants.

We'll be pleased to estimate for you any printed matter—from the tasty, delicate stationery to the modern booklet or catalog.

The Callihan & Stottlemire Co.
Masonic Temple, Cambridge, Ohio

Conducted on the Merits of its Product
The Busy Bee Restaurant
It Serves Everybody Right
Opposite the City Hall 427 Ninth Street

Famous for Quick Service, Excellent Values, Moderate Prices and Clean.

McVey and Amick
---WANTED---
A Wife
Phone 123456789
Loversleap, B. C. A.

23. Carnival at its height.
26. Poor lessons.
27. Dave and others busy enforcing new stairway rules.
28. Mr. Hypes discovers a capital period and comes to a full stop. 'Twas only slightly overgrown, thus (●)
29. Y. W. C. A. girls take advantage of the extra day to elect officers.

MARCH

1. Lambert makes a talk in V. L. S.
2. Mirabilia Board going great guns.
3. Hypes went to Sunday School.
4. "Red" Gwinn gets a hair-cut.
5. McVey has prepared his French lesson.
6. Aliff is seen going up Sixth Avenue sometimes?
7. Mr. Franklin chaperons Mr. Wylie and Miss Felton to the moving picture show.
9. Frank Cannon lectures on the "Kingdom of Mormonism."
10. Everybody cramming instead of going to church.
11. A test in Junior English in which the ponies balk.
12. Garrett holds hands with Miss H—in library.
13. Everybody working on Mirabilia.
14. Miss Peters' heart broken.
15. Book goes to press.
Here are a few of the men for whom we did work during the spring of 1912.

They, with all the others, testify to our high standard of quality, service and expert efficiency in handling college engravings.
Don't Throw Away Dull Safety Razor Blades

Mail or bring them to us and they will be sharpened so they will shave better than new blades. The Odell process does not wear away the blade.

The Odell Automatic Sharpening Machine makes dull blades sharp.

They can be Sharpened a Number of times.

Single edge blades $25 a doz.
Double edge blades $35 a doz.
Duplex blades $50 a doz.
Hollow ground Star $25 each.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

Huntington Keen Edge Co.
504 9th St., Huntington, W. Va.
Fifth Avenue Hotel Building

Distinction in Dress

Has long been Our Aim.

To give our patrons the best of exclusive styles and garments that have made for us the reputation we now hold.

The Valentine Crow Company
"Distinction in Dress"
Tenth Street at Fourth Ave.

JUNIOR CLASS

DEALERS IN

Ducks Well Trained

Arden Killingsworth
Special agent for
High Class Flour

Baldwin
Wanted
More Work