

ELOJO



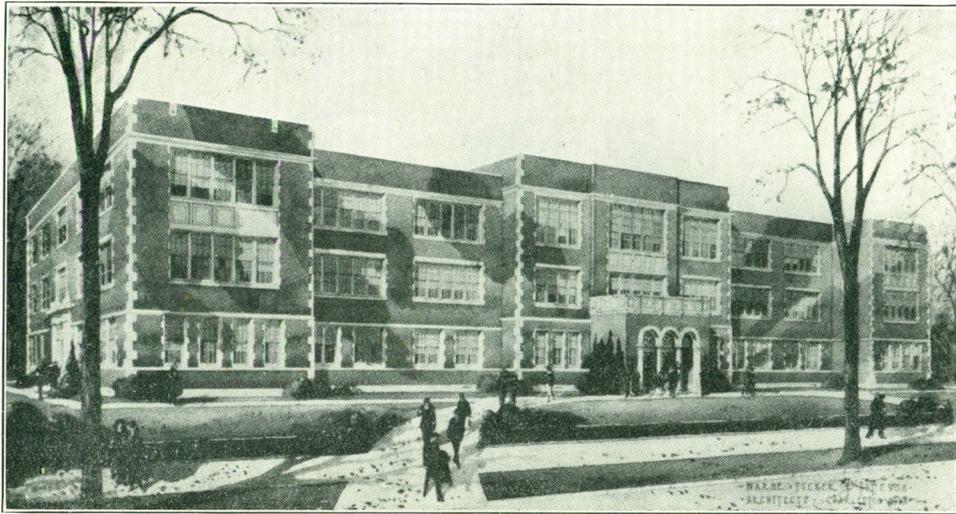
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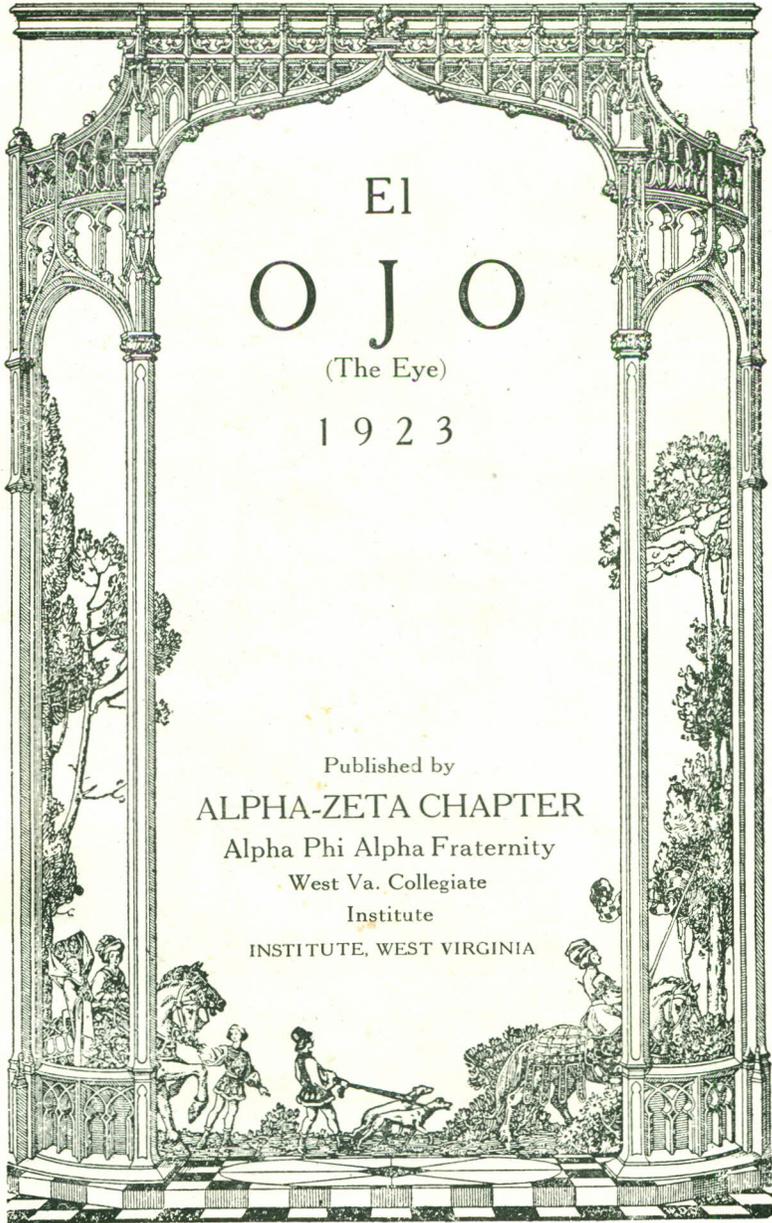
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A BEAUTY SPOT



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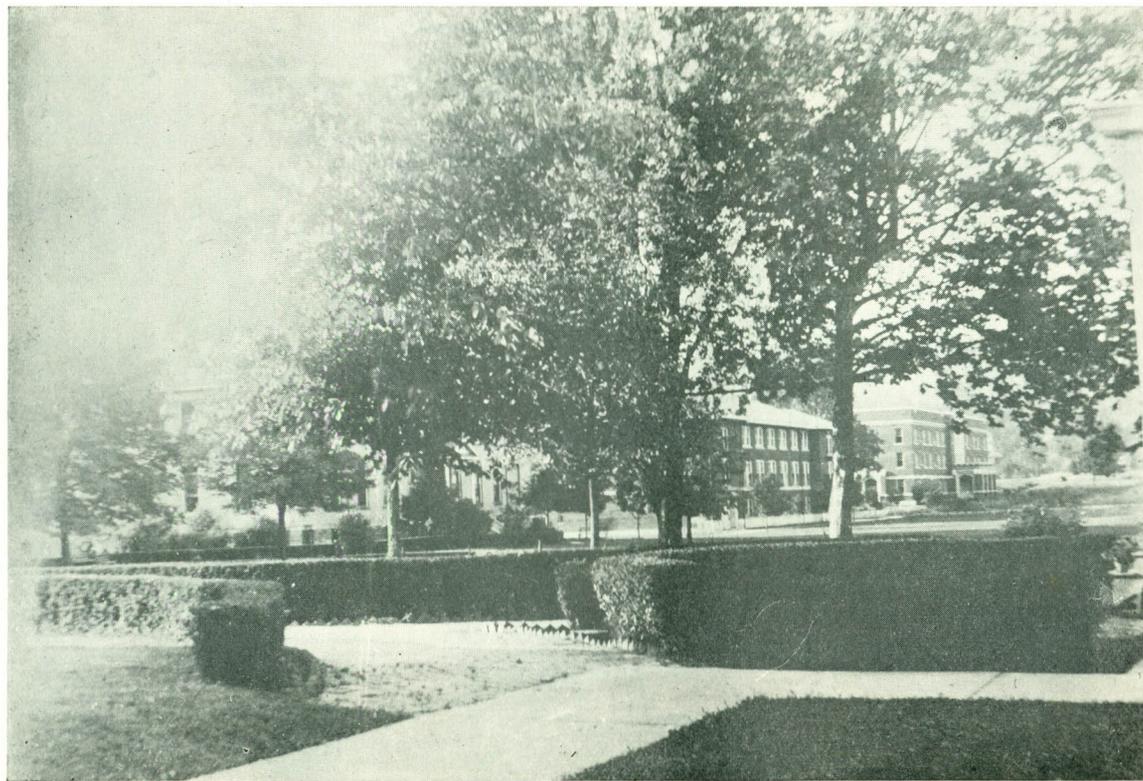


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(The Eye)

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Published by
ALPHA-ZETA CHAPTER
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity
West Va. Collegiate
Institute
INSTITUTE, WEST VIRGINIA



A VIEW OF THE BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS

FOREWORD

IN this second edition of EL OJO, the Staff has tried to preserve the customs of The West Virginia Collegiate Institute in every detail. Possibly there are some students and friends who think that unnecessary inconveniences have been placed upon them. The Staff feels, however, that its actions were necessary in gaining the end toward which it has striven, the publication of an annual that will be a credit to this Institution. And realizing that an annual, to be a credit to an institution, must be representative of the whole institution, the Staff has endeavored to portray student life at The West Virginia Collegiate Institute in all of its phases.

Success of the annual of 1923 cannot be attributed to its Staff alone, but to all those who co-operated in bringing about its realization. No less a spirit of co-operation has characterized the efforts in editing this, another annual.

THE STAFF.





PRESIDENT JOHN W. DAVIS, A. B., A. M.

TEACHER, SCHOLAR, A FRIEND OF MAN, A BUILDER OF THE WEST
VIRGINIA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE AND A MOLDER OF
HUMAN LIVES, THIS VOLUME OF EL OJO IS
RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED.

JOHN W. DAVIS, A.B., A.M.

President

Upon the retirement of Professor Byrd Prillerman in 1919 Mr. Davis became president of this Institution. Since that time he has done much in bringing the institution up to its present standing. Under his guidance a thorough reorganization has been effected, so that the school looms up as one of the best Negro institutions in the land.

Institute is blessed in the possession of such a man for president as John W. Davis. His rare scholastic training and experience, his executive ability, his knowledge of men, his wonderful tact and high ideals give him peculiar qualifications for the position which he fills so admirably. His keen interest in the advancement of the school, his untiring efforts in the promotion of educational progress and his friendliness toward all persons enhance his young career.

May Institute long continue to profit by his good sense; may he for many years charm us with his beneficence.



EL OJO STAFF

ROBERT R. CARROLL

Editor-in-Chief

WILLIAM C. SPENCER

First Cartoon Editor

ALEXANDER WASHINGTON

First Literary Editor

EARLE L. DICKERSON

Cartoon Editor

DRUE E. CULUMIS

Literary Editor

JAMES W. HAYNES

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ROBERT E. JONES

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Assistant Business Manager

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Assistant

H. SMITH JONES

First Art Editor

EDWARD L. JAMES

Assistant

RUSSEL W. SPEARS

Art Editor

JOSEPH A. GOUGH

Special Artist



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CLUBS
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EDITOR'S NOTE

THERE are three kinds of fools: (1) fools, (2) damn fools, and (3) people who think that editors and business managers of college annuals retire on their graft.

If the opinion of the third class of fools was correct, there would be many a student who had gone into solitary confinement and retirement, but as it is, those same students are still scuffling and digging, trying to keep their heads above the water. Their greatest benefit is the steam which they must turn on at certain periods of the year in order not to flunk their courses when they are trying to give to the public something appreciative and worth while.

The publication of a college annual is not a money-making enterprise. If you think so, just go into the business for that purpose, and you will soon find yourself as poor as a church mouse.



BOOK I

THE INSTITUTION



INSTITUTE SCHOOL SONG

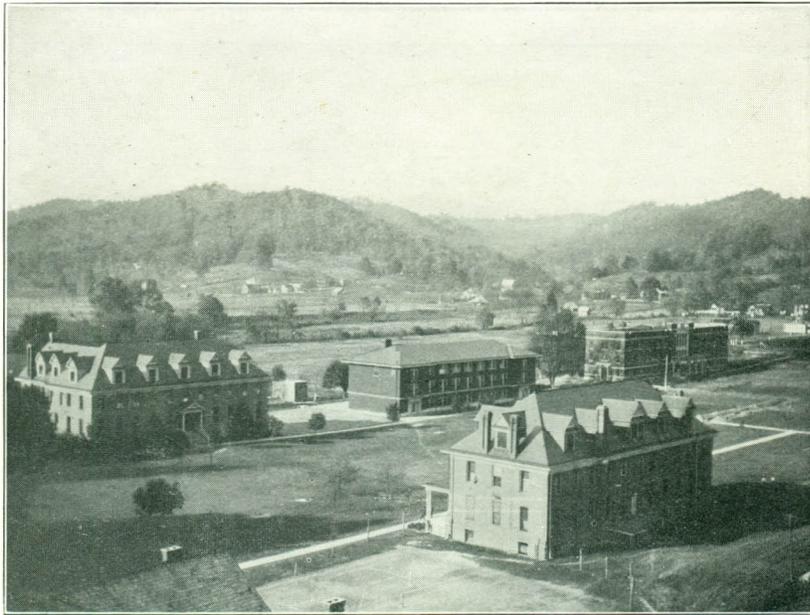
(PORTRAYED)



CAMPUS SCENE

The poet sings of Harvard, Yale,
In paeans of love and praise,
Of Universities far and wide,
In laudatory lays,
Of Oxford, countless ages old
In Science, primal root,
But we'll acclaim the school we name
Our own dear Institute.

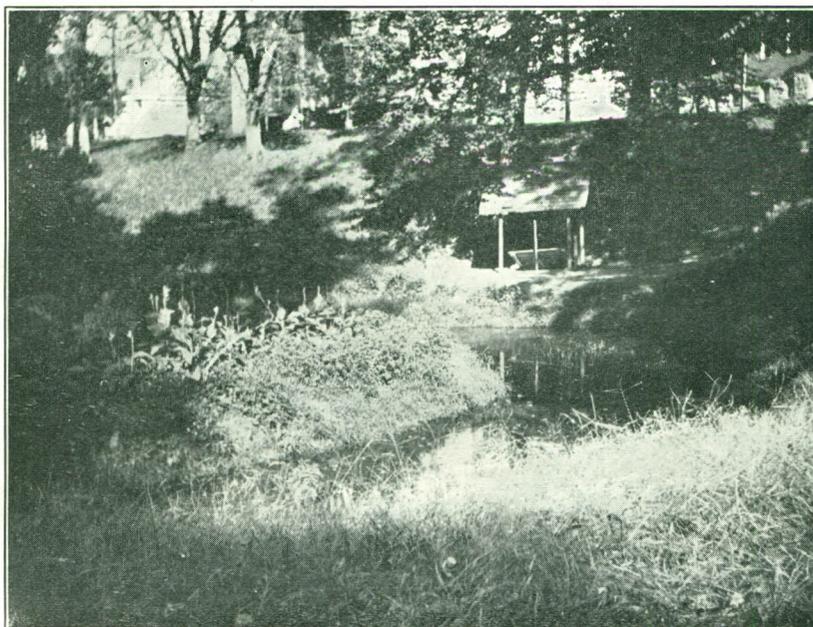
INSTITUTE SCHOOL SONG



CAMPUS SHOWING ATKINSON

The poet sings of Columbia,
Great school in a greater state,
Of the rich and proud, whose praises loud
Her glories do relate.
But we will make the welkin ring
On timber, harp and lute
With echoes for the school we name,
Our own dear Institute.

INSTITUTE SCHOOL SONG



SPRING

CHORUS

I love every inch of her campus wide,
Each brick in her buildings grand;
I love every drop of the water
That flows from her spring in the sand.

INSTITUTE SCHOOL SONG



ALONG THE KANAWHA

I love every tree, every blade of grass
That grows so silent and mute;
The best place to be, either side of the sea,
Is dear old Institute.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

1924

June 4 Commencement
June 9-August 8 Summer School
September 15 Boarding House Opens
September 15 Faculty Meeting
September 16 Entrance Examinations
September 17 First Semester Begins
October 31 Provisional Grade Reports
November 27 Thanksgiving Day
December 24, 1924-January 4, 1925 (Inclusive)
Christmas Recess

1925

January 21, 22, 23 Mid-Year Examinations
January 26 Classification for Second Semester
January 27 Classes Begin for Second Semester
March 31 Provisional Grade Reports
May 27, 28, 29 Final Examinations
June 1 Dorothy-Constance Prize Rhetoricals
June 2 Alumni Day
June 3 Commencement Day



JAMES McHENRY JONES

First President

The West Virginia Collegiate Institute is fortunate to have had as its first president, James McHenry Jones. He became president of the institution on September 21, 1898, holding that position until removed by death, September 22, 1909.

From the very beginning, President Jones' work was conspicuously successful. His thorough training, sound judgment, untiring industry and remarkable ability to make and keep friends brought early recognition to himself and to the school which he loved so dearly. His intense interest in everything pertaining to the school and its advancement, and his unlimited store of human sympathy endeared him to the faculty, student body and friends everywhere. May Institute long cherish his memory and continue to profit by his cheerfulness, his wonderful tact and lofty ideals.

(Apology: The Editorial Staff of the 1923 OJO desires to make apology for the omission of data concerning Mr. Jones in the former annual. Such an omission was due wholly to an oversight.)



PRESIDENT EMERITUS BYRD PRILLERMAN

BYRD PRILLERMAN, B.S., A.M., Litt.D.

The meaning of freedom to the Negro race may be gleaned from the study of the lives of men like Byrd Prillerman. Born a slave in 1859, his rise from poverty and obscurity to a place of leadership and larger usefulness as a citizen makes a fascinating story, which is typical of the progress of the race since Emancipation.

Professor Prillerman was born in Franklin County, Virginia, coming to West Virginia in 1868. He received his early education in Sissonville and Charleston, availing himself of every opportunity to satisfy his longing for the acquisition of knowledge. For his college work, he went to Knoxville College in Tennessee, returning to this State after his graduation in 1889.

Upon returning to West Virginia, Professor Prillerman realized the need of a higher institution of learning for the Negroes here. Associating himself with Dr. C. H. Payne, together with the Governor and State Superintendent, Professor Prillerman directed his efforts and aims toward the establishment of a school. By combined efforts, these men were principally instrumental in securing proper legislative action creating The West Virginia Colored Institute, in the year 1891. The doors of the institution were thrown open in 1892 with Professor Prillerman at the head of the English Department. On the death of President J. McHenry Jones, in 1909, Professor Prillerman was elected acting president and was later confirmed as president. Under his presidency the institution grew with remarkable rapidity. Many additions were made to the buildings and grounds. In 1915, by legislative action, the name was changed to The West Virginia Collegiate Institute. During the war, the Institute was recognized as a college for the training of soldiers for the United States Government.

Professor Prillerman has always been interested in religious activities. In 1919 he accepted the position of Superintendent of Religious Education among the Negroes of this State, retiring from the presidency of The West Virginia Collegiate Institute as president emeritus. He has since devoted himself to the Sunday School work. He is a member of the State Executive Committee, and was a member of the International Executive Committee for the quadrennium 1918-1922.

In recognition of his work and attainment, Westminster College, of Pennsylvania, conferred on him the A.M. degree and Selma University the degree of Doctor of Literature.

El Ojo is happy that it can honor one who has meant so much to the progress and advancement of The West Virginia Collegiate Institute.



DAVID A. LANE, JR., A.B., A.M.

Director of the College Department and Professor of English

Professor David A. Lane, Jr., was graduated A.B. in 1917 from Bowdoin College, taking his Master's degree from Harvard University in 1920. During his career at Harvard, he was presented with the much-coveted Phi Beta Kappa Key—an insignia of high scholarship and a reward of commendable performance of duty.

In 1920 Professor Lane came to Institute as professor of English. Subsequent to the retirement of Dr. Carter G. Woodson as Dean of the College in 1922, Professor Lane was appointed Director of the College Department. Due to his superior abilities he has filled this office with unsurpassed service and rare business acumen.

CHARLES E. MITCHELL, C. P. A.

Business Manager and Professor of Accounting

Since 1904 Professor Charles E. Mitchell has been Business Manager of this institution. His years of service in connection with the State are surety of his ability in the business field. With reference to the institution, he is a big factor. His wise judgment and keen advice has meant much in the building up of a strong school.

Professor Mitchell's extensive study in the commercial world and his unlimited practice in business enterprises are strongholds in the Commercial Department. Many students are now enjoying profitable businesses due to the knowledge gained under his sagacious direction.

As a reward of his preparation and ability, President Coolidge appointed him on a commission to make a study of the economic and social conditions of the Virgin Islands, a possession of the United States. From this survey of the islands many important and needful changes there will be made.

PROF. S. H. GUSS, A.B.

Principal of the Secondary Department

A volume would be inadequate to express the great service and usefulness of the subject—S. H. Guss. Behind the careers of immortals lies some figure who has shaped their thought, inspired their efforts and fired their ambitions. These heroes of the background go through their lives unlaureled and unheralded; however, their handiwork is seen and appreciated. Such a hero and champion now occupies the principalship of the Secondary Department.

Prof. Guss's life has nearly all been spent in educational activities. His love for knowledge and the things beautiful and his appreciation for the highest in all fields of endeavor have made him an animating spirit among the students during his long years of service. Students honor and adore him for the heroism which he has shown through sacrifice and efforts.

Prof. Guss has the honor of being the first Negro to graduate from Ohio State University with a degree.

In Memoriam



WILLIAM ARTHUR DREWERY



MAGGIE STEELE HUBBARD



WENDELL PHILLIP POLLARD



CHLORA ANNA PERRY



VALERIAN HOLBROOK HUNDLEY



In Memoriam

THIS PAGE of El Ojo is dedicated to those students whose presence is gone from among us but whose spirits linger with us inspiring us to reach that goal for which they sought, but whose premature and untimely passing deprived them of that achievement.

Honor and success come not only to the living, but to those who perform their duties while they live.

May these departed spirits remain ever with us. May our minds keep afresh the memory of these, our dear ones.

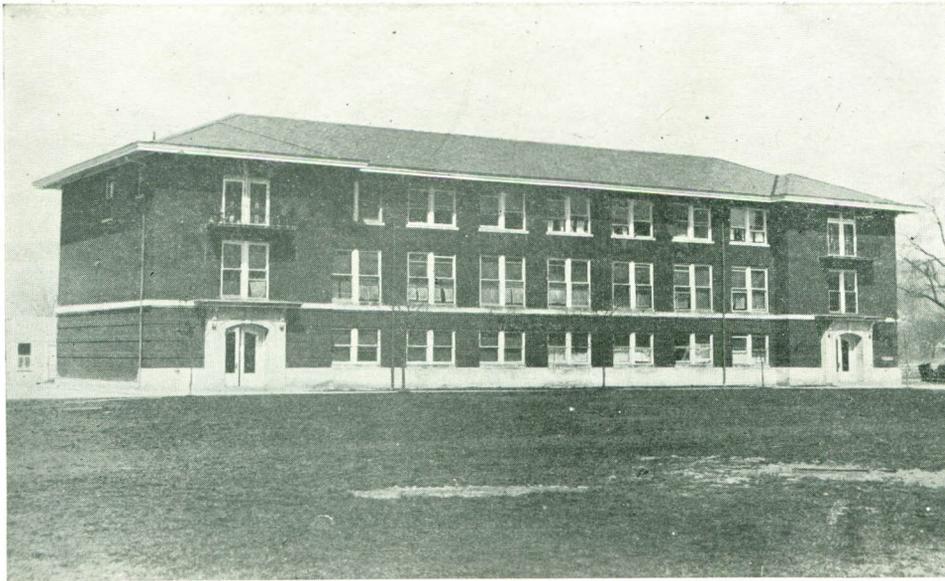




DAWSON HALL, COMPLETED
ROOMY, COMFORTABLE, MODERNLY EQUIPPED

SCENES

SCENES



THE DINING HALL AT INSTITUTE



ANOTHER DORMITORY FOR GIRLS



A SNOW SCENE AT INSTITUTE



FACULTY

FERGUSON

HISTORICAL

THE West Virginia Collegiate Institute is a child of the Morrill Bill, a Federal enactment. An act was passed by the West Virginia State Legislature in 1891 establishing the West Virginia Colored Institute.

The State Board of Public Works accordingly purchased thirty acres of ground from Mr. Elijah Hurt, of Institute, in what is known as the Cabell Settlement and in 1892 erected the Academic Building.

The Governor appointed B. W. Byrne, Dr. J. A. Myer, Benjamin Wyatt, C. H. Turner and S. R. Hanan the first Board of Regents.

The Board at its first meeting appointed Mr. J. Edwin Campbell, Principal and Mr. Byrd Prillerman, Assistant. The school threw open its doors for the reception of students May 3, 1892.

Mr. Campbell resigned May 29, 1892, and Mr. John H. Hill was appointed by the President of the Board to fill the unexpired term. In June of the same year, at the regular meeting of the Board, Mr. John H. Hill was elected and duly installed as Principal. Mr. Hill, having received a commission as Lieutenant in the Eighth Immunes, U. S. Veterans, entered the army July, 1898, and thus severed his connection with the school.

During the interim which followed the resignation of Mr. Hill and the appointment of the head of the school, Mr. J. M. Canty of the Mechanical Department, was placed in charge by the Board of Regents.

September 21, 1898, Mr. James McHenry Jones was elected President of the institution. He held this position until removed by death, September 22, 1909.

At a meeting held by a Committee of the State Board of Regents at Charleston, September 23, 1909, Mr. Byrd Prillerman was elected Acting President. At a subsequent meeting of the whole Board of Regents held at Morgantown October 28, 1909, Mr. Prillerman's appointment was confirmed by the Board electing him President of the school. Mr. Prillerman served as President until August 31, 1919, and retired as President Emeritus.

At a meeting of the Board of Education at Wheeling, West Virginia, August 1, 1919, Mr. John W. Davis was elected as President of the Institute.

In 1915, by legislative action, the name of the West Virginia Colored Institute was changed to that of The West Virginia Collegiate Institute.

The school has gradually grown from an enrollment of 14 in 1892, to 738 in 1923; from one building to eight large well-equipped, modern buildings; from a secondary school to a first-class college.



FREDERICK A. PARKER
Professor of Mathematics
A.B., Amherst College



WILLIAM H. JONES
Professor of History
A.M., University of Chicago



DANIEL L. FERGUSON
Professor of Sociology
M.S., Ohio State University



THOMAS Q. MORTON
Professor of Physics
B.S. in E.E., University of Kansas



EXIE L. KELLY
*Director of Smith-Hughes Methods
and Professor of Home Economics*
B.S. in H.E., Kansas State



JOSEPH S. PRICE
*Director of Department of Education
and Professor of Education*
A.B., University of Michigan



JOHN F. MATHEUS
Professor of Romance Languages
A. M., Columbia University



DELBERT M. PRILLERMAN
Professor of Chemistry
B.S., Michigan Agricultural College



ESSIE J. ANDERSON
Instructor in Domestic Science
B.S. in H. E., Kansas State



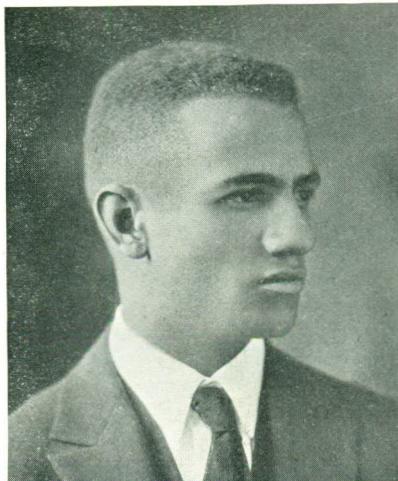
PORTIA S. BLACKISTON
Instructor in Domestic Arts
Pratt Institute



HARRY S. BLACKISTON
*Professor of German and Latin and
Commandant*
Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania



ADOLPH P. HAMBLIN
Professor of Biology
B.S., Knox College



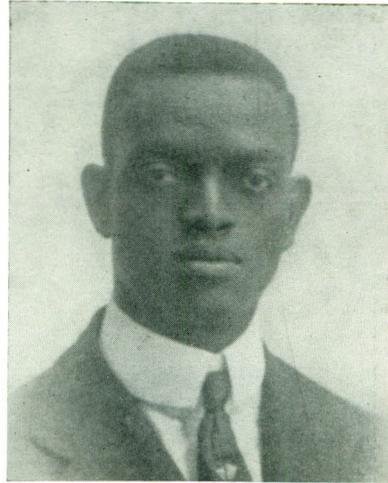
WILLIAM F. SAVOY
Secretary to the President



MARY L. STRONG
Instructor in English
A.M., Chicago University



G. VICTOR COOLS
Professor of Economics
A.M., University of Iowa



GEORGE D. BROCK
Professor of Physical Education and Hygiene
A.B., Morehouse College



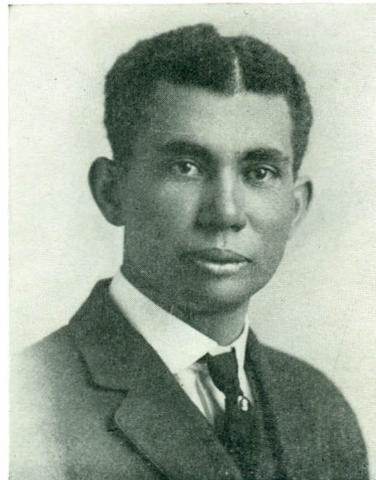
EDNORA M. PRILLERMAN
Instructor in Home Economics
B.S. in H.E., Ohio State



AUSTIN W. CURTIS
Director of Department of Agriculture and Professor of Agriculture
M.S., A. & T. College



ALBERT G. BROWN
*Athletic Director and Instructor in
Mechanical Drawing*
Tuskegee Institute, W. V. C. I.



ROLLIN W. JAMES
Instructor in Zoology
Tuskegee Institute and W. V. C. I.



MRS. MAUDE E. PRICE
Critic Teacher
Michigan Agricultural College



THEODORE C. GREGORY
Instructor in Printing
Hampton Institute



ELAINE L. TANCIL
Instructor in English and Matron
A.B., Howard University



MABEL B. SINKFORD
Matron
West Va. Collegiate Institute



MOSES T. SINCLAIR
School Physician
M.D., Howard University

OTHER OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION AND INSTRUCTION

FRANCIS C. SUMNER, *Professor of Psychology and Philosophy.*
Ph.D., Clark University.

ELIZABETH M. MITCHELL, *Instructor in Music.* Boston Conserva-
tory of Music.

RUTH L. BURKE, *Clerk, Office of the Business Manager.*

CHARLES E. JONES, *Instructor in History and Secretary of Faculty.*

WILLIAM A. SPRIGGS, SR., *Instructor in Carpentry.*

SOLOMON BROWN, *Instructor in Auto Mechanics.*

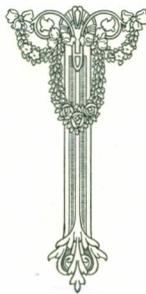
JOSEPH LOVETTE, *Instructor in Masonry and Plastering.*

AMANDA G. SPRIGGS, *Instructor in Sewing.*

BOOK II



ACADEMIC AFFAIRS



REMARKS

DURING the course of human events, if responsibilities are to be met with ultimate success, there must be a fundamental foundation upon which the pillars of circumstance and fortune must rest. It is the aim of education, therefore, to form this foundation so that it will be firm and sure, made of the best materials and void of defects. No matter then how weighty the burdens nor how high the structure, the edifice will not shake nor fall, for it is founded upon rock bottom—the surest of all bases.

The chief concern here is along academic lines. Study and work are encouraged in order to equip the mentality of individuals. The mind is the greatest factor in the human body and must be fitted so that the other functions of man may be controlled and governed in the right direction and with the greatest efficiency.

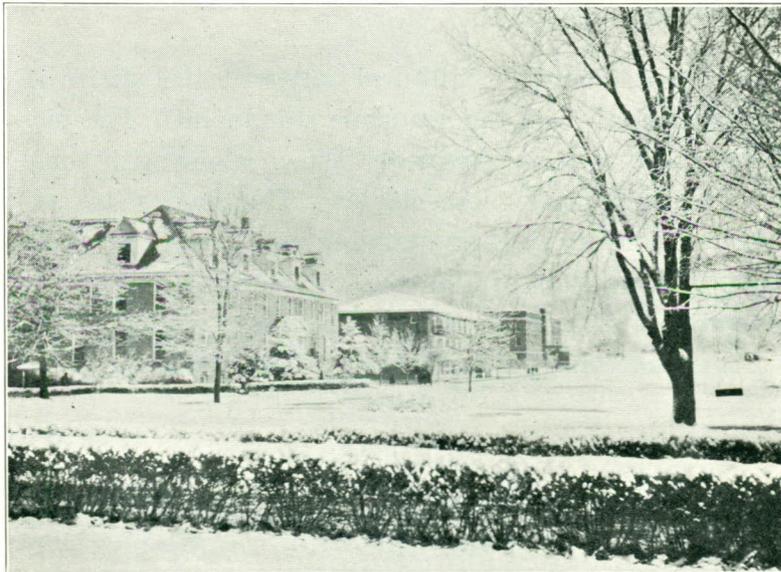
This book, therefore, will deal only with the affairs of the Institution from the academic standpoint. The pictures of the various classes are shown along with some remarks concerning those classes. The classes are arranged according to their standing and grade. If there are omissions, they are not due to the Staff, but to the non-support of individuals who are never willing to see a progressive task performed nor a goal attained.

SCENES

SNOW SCENES OF INSTITUTE



NATURE'S WHITE COVERING



INSTITUTE SLEEPING UNDER NATURE'S WRAPS

The Classes



SENIORS



IONE MARIE BOWYER, BS. H.E.
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

"Toots"

Alpha Kappa Alpha; Y. W. C. A.;
P. O. N. Club; Glee Club; National
Association of Musicians; Secretary,
Sunday School (3).

We presume that *"Toots"* has
gained her winning ways from her
study and pursuit in the art of music.
She certainly can chirp.

"Heart on her lips and soul within
her eyes

Soft as her clime and sunny as her
skies."

MARCIA ELIZABETH CANTY,
B.S. H.E.

INSTITUTE, W. VA.

"Ishie Bishie"

Alpha Kappa Alpha. Came to In-
stitute from Penn State University.
How she does love to throw the calo-
ries and work in Home Economics
Laboratory.

"A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food."



EDWARD DICKERSON, A.B.

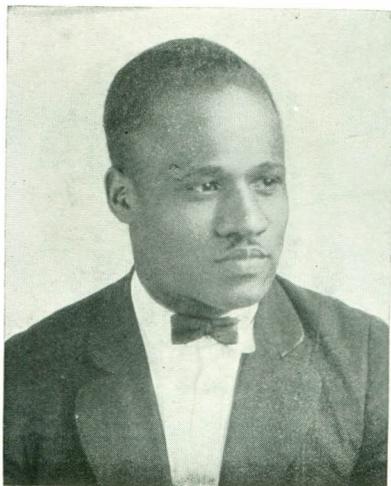
RAYMOND CITY, W. VA.

"J. D."

Kappa Alpha Psi; Historical Research Society, Economics Club; Bradley \$200 Scholarship Prize; "W" Association; Captain: Baseball (2), Basketball (1); President, Fraternity.

Speaking of society, "Ed" is a social bug. He is a walking encyclopedia on rules of conventionality, especially as they refer to women. He's a "ladies' man."

"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct and the hand to execute."



FITZHUGH OTIS EAVES, B. S.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

"Fitz"

Kappa Alpha Psi; Le Cercle Francais; Morrill Agriculture Club; Glee Club; "W" Association: Assistant Captain, Varsity Squad (2). A four-lettered man. Vice-Polemarch of Fraternity. All athletes are popular. One can imagine the popularity of a man who wears his "W's" out.

"He who keeps a still tongue within his mouth, is wise indeed."



RUBY LEE HUBBARD-MOORE, B.S.
LYNCHBURG, VA.

"Ubie"

Alpha Kappa Alpha; Tamiochus,
A. K. A.; Y. W. C. A., P. O. N. Club;
Treasurer, Senior Class.

Well, boys, it's too late! Cupid has
shot his arrow. It occurred on April
5. William G. Moore is fortunate in-
deed. We expected it but not so soon.
May happiness and joy be theirs
throughout life.

"On one she smiled and he was
blessed."

HENRY SMITH JONES, B.S.
WHEELING, W. VA.

"Scuds"

Alpha Phi Alpha; "W" Association;
President, Alpha Phi Alpha (2); Ojo
Staff; Laboratory Technician in Bi-
ology; Mgr. Eureka Tennis Club; let-
ter man in football for three years.

Courageous, determined, frank, mod-
est in bearing: a personality striking,
and a friendship desirable. His only
weakness is that he cannot withstand
the weak.

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and
skill."



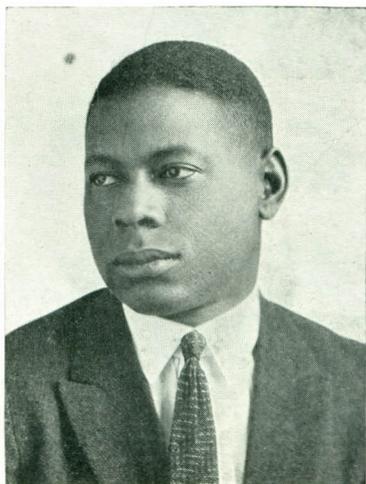
MADLINE EUGERTHA MARSHALL
A.B.

KEYSTON, W. VA.

"Mad"

Alpha Kappa Alpha; Y. W. C. A.;
Le Cercle Francais; Anti-Basileus,
A. K. A.; Prizes: Short Story (1),
Psychology (2). Deserving of all her
good marks. She takes with her our
best wishes for success.

"Of all the girls that e'er was seen
There's no so fine as Madeline."



WILLIAM GEORGE MOORE, B.S.

RONCEVERTE, W. VA.

"Chief"

Alpha Phi Alpha; Agriculture Club,
Economics Club, "W" Association;
Deutsch Verein; Captain, Football (2);
Laboratory Technician in Chemistry.

"Chief" has enough Varsity letters
to make a good size crazy quilt. It
is well that he has, for he will be
needing a quilt soon. This is the
"Chief" who *blew* the electric lights
out when he came to Institute a few
years ago.

"Studious of ease and fond of humble
things."



ETHEL JANE NUNNALLY, A.B.

AKRON, OHIO

"Nun"

Alpha Kappa Alpha; P. O. N. Club; Glee Club; National Association of Musicians; President, Y. W. C. A. (2); Secretary, Sunday School Loan Association; Prize: Dorothy-Constance Rhetoricals (3); Cheer Leader.

She enjoys the profession of teaching. Since having her class in practice teaching, she is always seen with an armful of books. There's always a stall.

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with."

MYRTLE ELIZABETH RIDDLE, A.B.

RONCEVERTE, W. VA.

"Butterfly"

P. O. N. Club; Political Economy Club; Historical Research Club; Le Cercle Francaise.

Myrtle has not a "still tongue," for she is forever talking; talks about everything but her studies.

"To those who know thee not,
No words can paint.
And those who know thee,
All words are faint."

ELIZABETH MARIE ROBINSON, A.B.
CHARLESTON, W. VA.

"Bobbie"

Alpha Kappa Alpha; Le Cercle Francais; Epistoleus, A. K. A.; President, Le Cercle Francaise; Frize: Alden's Prize in Psychology (3).

A rare musical scholar. She sings as well as she plays, so she says, although we have never heard her voice, except when talking over the telephone.

"The Joy of youth and health her eyes and ease of heart her every look conveyed."



ALEXANDER WASHINGTON, B.S.
CLARKSBURG W. VA.

"Hop"

Alpha Phi Alpha; "W" Association; Manager, Football, '21 and '22; President, Fraternity (2); Brooks Fleming Scholarship (1); Dorothy-Constance Prize Rhetoricals (1); Best Man (3).

"Wash" is a hard worker, always busy but finds plenty of time to socialize. He has his schedule arranged for all spare time.

"Nothing human is foreign to him."



LOUISE COLEMAN-WILLIAMS, A.B.

KIMBALL, W. VA.

"Lou"

Y. W. C. A.; Historical Research Club; Le Cercle Francais; T. G. Nutter Short Story Prize (1).

A person full of fun, always ready to chat but never gossips (just because the Staff cannot hear her).

"Grave authors say and witty poets sing

That wedlock is a glorious thing."



THE CLASS OF 1924

Since the establishment of the College Department of this Institution, not a better class has been graduated. It not only has the honor of being a class of high scholarship, but of being the largest class to ever graduate from this Department. Most all its members have served the school in some capacity, other than being faithful students. Librarians, laboratory technicians, assistant instructors, clerks and other positions of distinction and responsibility have been shouldered by these men and women and brawn and brain. Nothing but success can crown their labors in the larger fields of endeavor and achievement. With their departure, Institute joins El Ojo in wishing for them a full life. May their efforts as leaders be characterized as have been their efforts as students.

OCCURRENCES OF CONSEQUENCE

AMONG the many achievements of note around and connected with the Institution are numbered the Interracial Conference of Students held at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, on April 11, 12 and 13, to which representatives from Institute were sent, and a social survey of the mining conditions in the State of West Virginia, conducted under the auspices of the Bradley Research Prize, awarded to Mr. Edward Dickerson during the last scholastic year.

The representatives to the Interracial Conference from this Institution were Mr. Theodore Nash and Mr. Robert Carroll. The entire Conference was of an informal nature. Discussions were begun by some one representative and others felt free to participate. Some of the discussions were: "The Historical Background of the Negro," "The Sociological and Anthropological Aspects," "Is Racial Discrimination Warranted, Legally, Economically, Socially?" "What is the Solution, Amalgamation or Segregation?" These topics were frankly discussed and some definite conclusions were drawn from them. The report of the representatives showed that the following colleges were represented: Swarthmore College, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, New York City College, Union Theological College of New York, Lincoln, Hampton, Virginia Normal and West Virginia Collegiate Institute. Plans are being made for a much larger Conference in the fall.

The purpose of the Bradley Research Prize was to study the economic, social, religious and sanitary conditions of the Negroes of West Virginia, especially in the mining districts. Under the supervision of Professor Cools, Mr. Dickerson has made an extensive study during the current year. His report shows that during the past five years the conditions around mining districts have been much improved, due to the efforts of civic organizations, reduction of illiteracy among the inhabitants, and the increase of efficiency in management on the part of the operators. A publication of this survey will be edited for the benefit of the public.



JUNIOR COLLEGE

OFFICERS AND ROLL

Mark Cardwell	Lucille Smith
Robert Carroll	Hortense Mumford
Earle Dickerson	Elaine Meadows, <i>Secy.</i>
Harlan Dandridge	Gillespie Lomans
Clara M. Fairfax	Alexander Lowry
Frank T. Fairfax, <i>Pres.</i>	Eloise Lovette
Eula Forney	James Lipscomb
Watkins Haynes	Joseph A. Kinney
William C. Spencer	Myrtle Taylor

JUNIOR COLLEGE

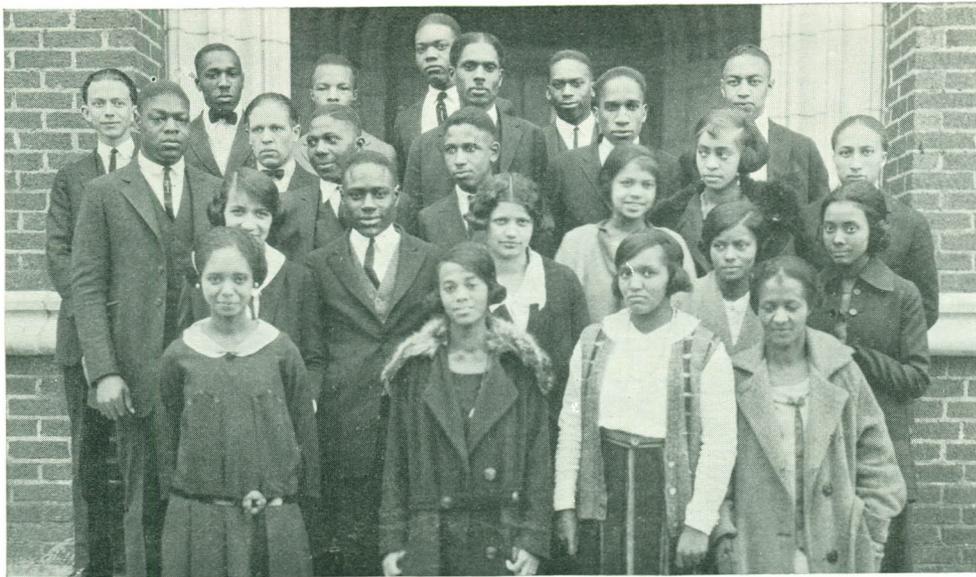
AS members of the Class of '21, we are sometimes made to recognize a slight feeling of regret when we come to reflect for a moment into the past high school and earlier college days. The fact that many of our very dear classmates, who for different reasons, have given up their school lives makes us feel a greater responsibility. But as with all things, there can be seen a bright side as well as an unpleasant one. There are many who begin to travel the path to graduation and must stop before the desired goal is reached.

Our class this year has scarcely more than four of its original members—that is, those who entered as “Freshies” here in the high school department in '17. Many of them are working creditably as teachers while there are others who have become valuable members of other colleges. Our hearts go out to each of them in their every undertaking. Some of them are doing great things.

We have now come to the place when we might begin thinking of the sunset of our college career. We have numerous pleasant recollections of the past, but soon comes the time when we must enter into a new life; a life of practical, hard work and attainment. We love our Alma Mater; we love and cherish our college days; but now we have learned a feeling of responsibility to which soon we hope efficiently to respond. We are doing our utmost toward utilizing our every moment of time so that the training we are getting will cause us to measure up favorably with students of any other college.

As members of the class of '25, we are now anxiously looking forward to our Senior year. Each of us hopes to answer “here” to the roll call of the coming year and make the most of all which our last year offers.

F. FAIRFAX.



SOPHOMORE COLLEGE

Colors: Old Gold and Purple

Flower: Chrysanthemum

Motto: "No success without great labor"

OFFICERS AND ROLL

Frank Allen
 Earl L. Brown
 Margaret M. Brown
 Ernest W. Campbell
 Maceo E. Carr
 Ulysses S. Carter
 Nora E. Childress
 T. Wendell Chiles
 Drue E. Cullums, *President*
 Naomi E. Dandridge
 Virginia C. Dickinson
 Elizabeth P. Diggs
 Elizabeth J. Freeman
 Letha Mae Gough, *Asst. Secretary*
 Carl T. Hairston, *Vice President*
 Aubrey Harris
 Morsell S. Hodges
 Ovada M. Hyder

Margie Johnson
 Robert F. Jones, *Treasurer*
 Mary Dow Lewis
 Inez M. Mason, *Secretary*
 Theodore C. Nash, *Class Editor*
 Burke C. Newsome
 Mollie F. Price
 Harry W. Saunders
 Johanna S. Sawyer
 Edward B. Slaughter
 Edward V. Starks
 Mary Jane Trent
 Helen M. Wade
 Edmonia L. Walden
 Edward A. Waters
 H. Max Westerband
 Albert B. White
 Dorothy G. White

Mary C. Winfield

SOPHOMORE COLLEGE

THE Sophomore Class began the second lap of its momentous voyage by using weird methods and lasting ones to intimidate and to imbue with the old Institute "spirit" the largest and greenest Freshman Class the Institution has ever known. There is no denying that, like the proverbial Sophomore Class, we were top-heavy with wisdom and set about to have the Freshmen recognize this fact. At our first meeting Drue "Zeke" Cullums was selected to pilot our destinies during this year. He urged the class on to scholastic achievements and to participation in constructive lines of student endeavors.

President Cullums set the example by the businesslike way in which he managed the affairs of the football team in addition to his scholarly record. True to their leader six members of the class answered to the roll call of coach Hamblin for aspirants to the pigskin. Two of these, Hodges and Saunders, veterans of the game, proved to be the backbone of the team and were awarded the coveted "W."

In Varsity basketball President "Zeke" again demonstrated his superior ability as captain of the team. He was admirably supported by his classmates, White, Hairston and Westerband. On the court in class basketball, however, was the pinnacle of this year's athletic achievements reached. Under the leadership of Captain "Bamma" White the Sophomores triumphed over their ancient rivals, the Freshmen.

The sophs have also taken their places on the scheme of student activities on the campus. Miss Letha Mae Gough was selected as one of the delegates to represent the local unit of the American Federation of Negro Students at the annual National Convention of the organization at Nashville, Tennessee, April 3, 4, 5, 1924. Miss Gough was elected general treasurer of the Federation for the incoming year.

Another member of the class, Mr. Theodore C. Nash, was chosen by the student body at large as one of the delegates to the Intercollegiate Conference on Negro-White Relationships held at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, April 11, 12 and 13.



FRESHMAN COLLEGE

FRESHMAN COLLEGE CLASS

Colors: Steel and Crimson

Flower:

Motto: "The Elevator to Success is Broken, Take the Ladder"

OFFICERS

President, LOUIE CHATMAN

Vice President, ELBERT TURNER

Secretary, MILDRED PICKETT

Assistant Secretary, DOROTHY WHITE

Treasurer, LEAFY POLLY

Sgt.-at-Arms, ROBERT DRAIN

ROLL

Kathryn Adams	Anne Davis	Wilfred Kenney
Sadie Alston	Laurennetta Davis	Gladys Keller
Laura Austin	Loreese Davis	Pauline Leftridge
Saphronia Armstead	Virginia Daniels	Tytian Logan
Percy Banks	John Dixie	James Martin
Richard Banks	William Drewery	Dorothy Meade
Gilmore Bentley	Anna Douglas	James Nelson
Chester Bowyer	Robert Drain	Ahwaneda Pack
Alonzo Branch	Robert Gaiters	Leoneade Pack
Marcellus Broady	Sadie Gardner	Dewey Penn
Mariah Brown	Melvin Harris	Lillian Perkins
James Brown	George Holmes	Mildred Pickett
Margaret Branch	Charles Hundley	Leafy Polly
Elizabeth Burkes	Nannie Dodson	Courtney Preston
Beatrice Cain	Lily M. Graves	Martha Price
Odetta Callaway	Eva France	Theodore Peace
Belle Calloway	Estrella Figg	Mable Palmer
Eugene Chatman	Alliene Fortune	Pearl Philpott
Louie Chatman	Goldie Frances	Edward Riggs
Zarah Chatman	Estella Fuller	Catherine Robinson
Vernell Coleman	Nina Hawkins	Julia Reavely
Pearl Comedy	Elizabeth Holley	Henry Robinson
Everett Crawford	Miles Jefferson	Charles Rutherford
Margaret Crawford	Elisha Johnson	Cleo Rotan
Cleo Calloway	Hunter Johnson	Joseph Saundle
Ione Clay	Tanner Johnson	Lorena Simpson
Rufus Coles	Ralph Johnson	Russel Spears
David Cross	Bertha Johnson	Langley Spurlock
Millard Steptoe	Elizabeth Scruggs	Gregory Steward
John Sullivan	Ella Shelton	Willetta Taylor
Elbert Turner	Angie Turner	Daniel Woods
Beulah Wallace	Janie Walker	Mabel Washington
Dorothy White	George Williams	

FRESHMAN COLLEGE CLASS HISTORY

ONE bright, sunny morning in September, 1923, a new generation matriculated at Institute. One hundred and seven bright-eyed boys and girls, enthusiastic adventurers happily anticipating their four-year college career, assembled in Fleming Hall. They thought little of the past, but launched every consideration to the present and the future.

Life for them bore a new aspect. The arousing of interests and the discovery of possibilities created the desire to master every opposing force and rise higher and higher until the topmost pinnacle of success was achieved. In truth, they with their companions went down to the haven and set sail their vessels, determined

“To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.”

Some of these students came from afar, some from high schools in remote corners of West Virginia, and others had been brought up under the guidance of The West Virginia Collegiate Institute. Gathering thus from various and widely separated locations, they centered their hopes and aims upon the same star—a resolution to build upon a foundation broad and deep, to grow into a better understanding of their fellowmen, and to realize a keener appreciation of Christian ideals.

Accordingly they entered every phase of activity of the school. Their whole-hearted participation in athletics enabled the “Old Gold and Black” to keep waving victoriously over her most daring opponents. In all lines of athletics the majority of participants have been Freshmen. In basketball, the class team under the leadership of Captain Drain had one of the strongest “fives” that has ever existed in the history of the school. Although they lost two hard-fought championship games to the Sophomores, they were successful in winning the last big game of the season, for which they were awarded the “big cake” and “movie tickets.”

They have kept before them the significance of intellectual training. Cultural matters have not been neglected. Their development in the arts has steadily progressed. The splendid production of “Hamlet” under the direction of Miss Strong demonstrated dramatic ability.

Along with the pride and joy in these accomplishments, they have had cause to mourn. One dreary cold morning in November the icy hands of Death beckoned to William Drewery, star athlete and all-round “best man.” The class sent two of its members to escort the corpse to the home of the grief-stricken parents. The bond broken can never be re-united. Yet, from this great loss they take renewed ambition, and press on and upward. Mistakes are but stepping stones, and God is our ever-abiding friend.

SENIOR NORMAL CLASS

Colors: Old Gold and Blue

Flower: Violet

Motto: Labor omnia vincit (labor conquers everything)

President, GEORGIA PETERS

Secretary, GLADYS THOMAS

Class Sponsor, MR. WILLIAM F. SAVOY

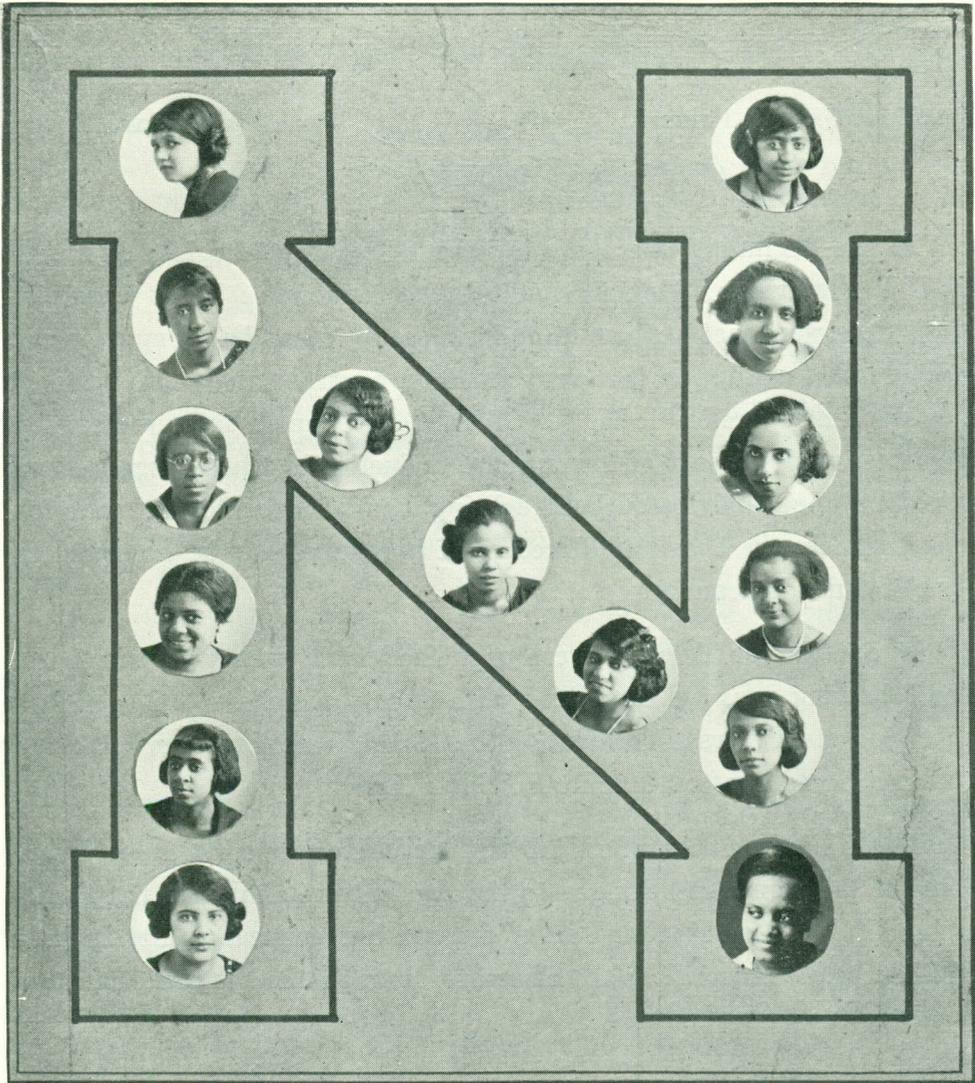
In the beginning, we came to West Virginia Collegiate Institute from Pennsylvania, Virginia and all the corners of West Virginia. Most of us were met at the station by pleasant faced but very superior individuals (making us feel very small in contrast) who informed us they were members of the W. V. C. I. Student Council (later we learned they were really a sort of lower court of justice in whose presence we would be tried and tested before being handed over to the supreme court, namely the board of directors, if perchance any of us dared to commit a misdemeanor).

In our Junior Year we were organized with twenty-six members. The following year we organized with twenty members. The officers were Georgia Peters, President; Ethel Dodd, Vice President; Gladys Thomas, Secretary, and Lucille Rowland, Treasurer.

The Library Technique Club was organized in our Junior Year. Some of the members belonged to the Agriculture Club and the Huntington Club. Miss Mariah Parker showed her musical ability in several concerts. Most all of the class are distinguished in some manner or other.

Through these two years of triumphs as well as trials and tribulations, we have learned to love the Class of '24 and learned to love our W. V. C. I., and now we are going forth with a store of loving memories to make a history, each one for herself.

LUCILLE L. ROWLAND.



SENIOR NORMAL CLASS

SENIOR NORMAL CLASS

DOROTHY M. COURTNEY

CHARLESTON

"Dot"

Morrill Agriculture Club. "The most utterly lost of all days is that day in which you did not laugh."

THELMA M. CUPER

CHARLESTON

"Teddy"

Morrill Agriculture Club, The Big Four Club.

IRMA T. FAIRFAX

CHARLESTON

"Skinny"

Morrill Agriculture Club. "Knocking 'em cold."

HUMANIA D. HUMBLES

CHARLESTON

"Hughie"

Morrill Agriculture Club. "There is never a war with which peace does not follow."

NELLIE JOHNSON

FAIRMONT

Morrill Agriculture Club.

MARIA PARKER

CHARLESTON

"Red Head"

Glee Club. "Come on, paddle your own canoe."

GEORGIE PETERS

SISTERSVILLE

"Georgie"

P. O. N. Club. Historical Research Club. Class President. President of "Intra-Nos" Club. "Work and wait."

LUCILLE ROWLAND

FAIRMONT

"Lou"

"On, on, on."

BEULAH E. SMITH

HUNTINGTON

"Bes"

Morrill Agriculture Club. Huntington Club.

VEVA COX

FAIRMONT

"V. V."

Morrill Agriculture Club.

ETHEL S. DODD

PARKERSBURG

"Bill"

Vice President of Class. "Don't let study interfere with your education."

RUTH GIPSON

HUNTINGTON

"Gip"

Morrill Agriculture Club.

MARGARET JEFFERS

BUCKHANNON

"Jeff"

"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

MARGARET E. MATTHEWS

ELIZABETH, PA.

"Marj"

"Look up, lift up."

ODARIS L. PALMER

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Zubie"

P. O. N., Morrill Agriculture Club. "Comfort before duty."

HAZEL B. ROBINSON

CHARLESTON

"Bird"

Morrill Agriculture Club. "We are all struggling to get above the danger mark."

GLADYS E. THOMAS

MORGANTOWN

"Tommy"

Morrill Agriculture Club. Secretary of Class.

ANN ELIZABETH WHITTAKER

CHARLESTON

"Betty"

Vice President of Morrill Agriculture Club. "It is better to be alone than in bad company."

SENIOR NORMAL CLASS

PROPHECY

TEN long years have elapsed since the Senior Normal Class of '24 launched out upon the Sea of Life. It is now October 1, 1934, and I have just returned from a reunion of the class, held at Hotel Palmer, Institute, West Virginia. The atmosphere of the hotel was pleasant, due to the efforts of the charming hostess and sole owner, Odaris.

My classmates have all become famous in their various lines, and I shall endeavor to tell you what I learned during the two days of our reunion.

Veva Cox is doing research work in Nature Study and has for her assistant, Margaret Jeffers.

Lucille Rowland decided that teaching school was a "bugbear" and has opened a dressmaking school at Fairmont. She told me not to tell, but Ethel Dodd has sent in her order for a trousseau.

Mariah Parker has charge of the Music Department of Garnett School, while Hazel Robinson is in charge of the Primary Department of the same school.

Nellie Johnson, who is married, but still retains her maiden name, came all the way from Florida in her new aeroplane.

We discussed the new novel, "Veiled Secrecy," written by Georgia Peters and pronounced it among the world's best.

Thelma Cuper is doing Y. W. C. A. work in Alabama, and read us a report of social conditions in that State.

Humania Humbles was there also. She had just returned from the Virgin Islands, where she has founded a school for girls.

Irma Fairfax is head nurse at the Mercy Hospital in Philadelphia, while Gladys Thomas is an undertaker in the same city.

Mrs. Beulah Smith Eaves is assisting her husband, who is a famous surgeon.

Dorothy Courtney informs us she has built her bungalow and adds, "Didn't Mr. Spriggs tell me I would be a carpenter some sweet day?"

Elizabeth Whittaker became a Congresswoman and furnished us with a copy of her statistical report, "The Number of Women Voters of West Virginia Compared with Those of Ohio."

Ruth Gipson is a private secretary for the Henry Ford Company. She drove from Detroit in a Ford Coupe, a gift from the company.

As for me, my destiny is outlined—that of an old maid. I am still teaching school.

MARGARET E. MATTHEWS.

SENIOR NORMAL CLASS

CLASS WILL

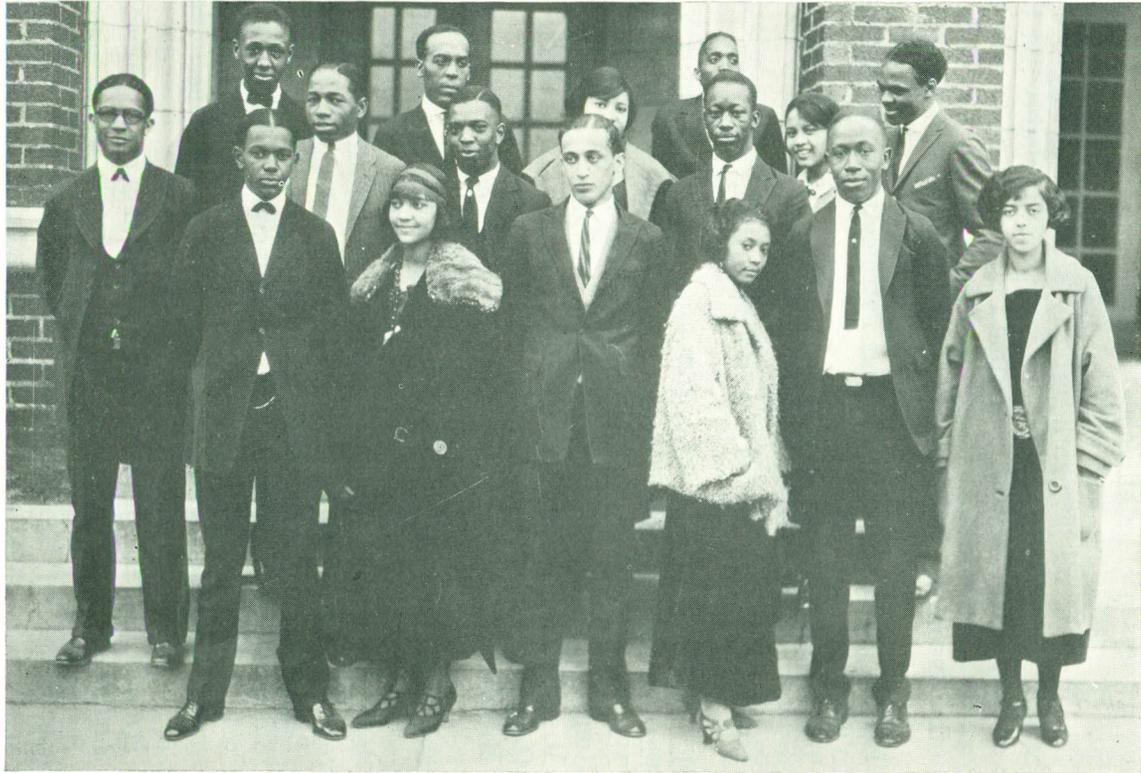
We, the Class of 1924, being supposedly of sound mind and credited with being possessed of intelligence and understanding, make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament.

To the Juniors, we bequeath our shoes, which having been worn in the paths of dignity throughout the year, will probably not be comfortable at first, but in a course of time they and dignity will become ordinary course of conduct.

All other properties we wish to be distributed in the following manner:

1. Lucille Rowland bequeaths her extremely quiet disposition to Elizabeth Holly.
2. To Beulah Wallace, Mariah Parker bequeaths her lovely mezzo voice.
3. Hazel Robinson leaves her special pupil, Sheridan, to Ella Shelton.
4. Ethel Dodd wills to Cleo Calloway her poem entitled, "The Goose Who Laid the Golden Egg."
5. Margaret Jeffers wills to Ione Clay her special pupil in spelling, Clifton.
6. Miss Humania Humbles wills her voice to Ella Shelton.
7. Georgia Peters bequeaths Spencer to Laura Austin.
8. Margaret Matthews gives to William Taylor her stately bearing.
9. To Estrella Figg, Dorothy Courtney wills the art of ballet dancing.
10. Gladys Thomas bequeaths her skill at tickling the ivories respectively to Pearl Phillipot.
11. Bee Wade leaves her artistic ability to Julia Reavely.
12. Thelma Cuper leaves her unselfish sympathetic disposition to Alliene Fortune.
13. Odaris Palmer gives to Margarite Branch her love for athletics.
14. Irma Fairfax's pleasant disposition and quiet dignity, she gives to Saphronia Armsted.
15. Beulah Smith bestows upon Cleo Rotan her quiet and unconcerned disposition.
16. Nellie Johnson bestows her modest unassuming disposition to Bertha Johnson.
17. Ruth Gipson leaves her pep and dash to Loreese Davis.
18. Veva Cox leaves her love for nature study to Lillie Graves.
19. Elizabeth Whittaker leaves her smile to all of us, to be used by most of us on all occasions for the rest of us.

VEVA COX.



COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Department of the West Virginia Collegiate Institute organized in 1905 under the administration of Professor J. McHenry Jones, has shown a rapid improvement both in number of students enrolled in the department and in capacity.

It is interesting to note the trend of the minds of a great number of our high school graduates as expressed in their numerous entrances into the study of business. We find that even students before completing the high school requirements are thinking seriously upon the economic side of life and its vast field of opportunity for those who apply themselves. Professional men are much needed; we cannot be at our best without them, but their material success depends largely upon those of us who are engaged in business enterprises.

We are hoping that more of our young men and women will see the need for business education. It is undoubtedly a necessity especially to us as a racial group; this cannot be denied.

In the near future, we expect to see many business enterprises throughout the State of West Virginia and in other States, at the head of which may be found competent men and women, graduates from our department, working faithfully under the enthusiasm that is always stimulated by the "Good ole Institute Spirit".

F. FAIRFAX.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

President: Frank T. Fairfax

Treasurer: Ahwaneda Pack

Vice President: J. W. Haynes

Secretary: Kathyne Adams

Edward Waters
Chester Bowyer
Maurice Jones
Elaine Meadows
Ellis Yates
Novell McClellan
Joseph Goode

Robert Gaiters
Charles Hundley
Earl Brown
Rufus Coles
Louis Chatman
Joe Ella McKoy
Charles Rutherford

Gilmore Bentley
Pearl Comedy
Pauline Leftridge
Vernell Coleman
Langley Spurlock
Mary E. Brooks
Ovada Hyder

THE SECONDARY DEPARTMENT



FOURTH YEAR ACADEMIC



BERNICE COBB, Sullivan, "*Joe*". Secretary of Literary (4), Y. W. C. A. (3), Secretary Class (2).

SCOREFIELD WARD, Tams, "*Ox*". President Class (4) Captain Class Basket Ball Team (3), Varsity Baseball (3), Football (3). "W" Association. Will coach.

GLENNETTA A. PARKER, Spring Hill, "*Sweet Pea*", Y. W. C. A., and The Eternal Three Club.

MYRTLE E. PRILLERMAN, Institute, "*Shorty*". Will be kindergarten teacher. "Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

JAMES F. LEE, JR., "*Tweed Papa*", Lexington, Ky.

BESSIE M. LOVETTE, Institute, "*Betty*". Will teach Home Economics. "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, Old time is still flying; And the same flower that smiles today, Tomorrow will be dying."

WILLIAM JERNIGAN, Norfolk, Va., "*Doc*". Morrill Agriculture Club. Vice-President, Y. M. C. A., (3) (4), Dorothy-Constance Prize Rhetoricals (2) "Be good, do good". Will be a lawyer.

JOSEPHINE MARSHALL, Beckley, "*Joe*". Literary Club. Class Secretary (4).

RUTH LOTTERBERRY, Sistersville, "*Teddy Bear*". Y. W. C. A.

HENRI M. SMOOTZ, Madison, "*Daddy*". Will study Business Administration. "You do do, if you will."

FOURTH YEAR ACADEMIC

JAMES GARRISON, Lewisburg, "*Pap*", Carpenter Prize (3), Will preach. "Don't intend to give up."

MILDRED L. SMITHERS, Hinton. "*Bunts*" Literary Club.

HARRIETT E. GOLDSTON, Royal. "*Sparky*" Y. W. C. A., A. F. N. S., Literary.

MARY MILLINER, Pulaski, Va. "*Tom*" Y. W. C. A., Class Secretary (1).

EDITH NELSON, Hinton. "*Baby*" Y. W. C. A., Literary Club.

MAURICE R. JONES, Institute, "*Rhemus*" S. O. S. Club., El Circulo Espanol, Commercial Club. Varsity Baseball (3).

PORTIA S. PAGE, Montgomery. "*Doll*" Y. W. C. A., Literary Club.

CARROLL MILLS, Philadelphia. "*Simon*" Glee Club, High School Basket Ball. Vice-President, Class (4), Y. M. C. A. Will make pills.

WENDELL JORDON, Clarksburg. "*Charley*" "Study long and not wrong". Will be Electrical Engineer.

ALTHA ALLEN, Bluefield. "*Al*". P. O. N. Club, Literary Club.



FOURTH YEAR ACADEMIC



ARMINTHIA R. SMOOT, Williamson. "*Hon*". Y. W. C. A., Chorus. Secretary Y. W. C. A. (4) Literary Club.

ARIE B. TIBBS, Beverly. "*Old Folks*". Agriculture Club. Will be pharmacist. "We build the ladder by which we rise, From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies, And mount its summit round by round."

JESSE S. WRIGHT, Beckley. "*Jest*". Y. M. C. A., Pres. R. C. C. Will be business man. "Make hay while the sun shines."

GLENNA WILSON, Charleston. "*Slim*". Y. W. C. A.

ELIZABETH LOCKETT, Amherstdale, W. Va. "*Boditly*." Y. W. C. A. and The Eternal Three Club.

KENNETH JONES, Staunton, Va. "*Hotstuff*". Y. M. C. A. "With the ropes of the pase, I will ring the bells of the future."

RALPH JOHNSON, Elkins. "*Whirlwind*". Historical Research Club.

BELLE DUBOISE MYERS, Beardsfork, "*Sister*", Y. W. C. A., Literary Club.

MINERVA J. FRANCE, Huntington. "*Nervy*". Y. W. C. A., Literary Club, Huntington Club.

ZUMA M. CHATMAN, Williamson. "*Teddy*". Y. M. C. A. Will be a dentist. "Although we have not the power to do good, let us have a good intent."

FOURTH YEAR ACADEMIC

OTIS R. TAYLOR, St. Albans, "*Tats*" A. F. of N. Y., will be a General Engineer. "Do it."

FLORENCE RUTH CANTY, Institute. "*Skinny*". Treasurer, Class (4). Will teach Home Economics.

WILLA F. JONES, Mullins. "*Bill*". Y. W. C. A.

CONOWAY HASKINS, Red Oak, Va. "*Puss*". Y. M. C. A., Agricultural Club. Will be an Agriculturist.

EVA MILLER, Glen Ferris. "*Dewple Dove*". President (3), Will teach Home Economics.

ELIZABETH EDWARDS, Milburn. "*Granny*" Y. W. C. A., Manager, Basket Ball (4).

THOMAS M. JOHNSON, Elkins. "*Jack*" Y. M. C. A. "My name is Jack from Bunker Hill. I never worked and never will." Will be a pharmacist.

EULA FAI JONES, Institute. "*Jack*". Glee Club. Will study music. "Where there's a will, there's a way."

LOTTIE LEFTWICH, White Sulphur Springs. "*Lefty*." School Chorus, Literary.

WILLIAM J. SMOOT, Madison. "*Bill*". Will be a brick contractor. "Work like Hell."



FOURTH YEAR HISTORY

WITH much ambition in our young hearts we entered school here for our first year's work on September 18, 1920.

The class was organized. Mr. Chalmers Carter was elected president and cabinet in order. Under his guidance and the inspiration which we have obtained from our motto: "Success Is Never Won Without Effort", we have climbed higher and higher.

In athletics and other school activities we took leading parts and our representatives have been added until now we are represented in every phase of athletic sports.

Our class has developed remarkably socially as well as athletically. The literary programs rendered have been well received. In our Junior Year, our dramatic art was presented with unusual skill. In the Dorothy-Constance Prize Rhetoricals, our fellow classmate, Mr. William Jernigan, won the prize.

Our class is fortunate in being able to say it has lived up to its motto in so much as we are now represented in the Varsity squads of baseball, football, basketball and track.

We are auspicious enough to have mocking birds in our group in that Mr. Carrol Mills and Miss Zemoria Wood are in the Glee Club. We have members of the class in the School Chorus also.

In this our year of expected victory, crowned with sunshine and success, death o'ershadowed us in taking from our midst our beloved co-worker Miss Maggie B. Steel. Though we miss her, the inspiration she left with us has urged us onward to the goal.

We have fought, we have conquered under the leadership of our staunch pilot, Mr. Scorefield Ward. We hope that our light will shine as a beacon guiding others to that sphere of wisdom.

Some of the group will return, others will traverse regions afar off, but ever before them will arise the vision of their Alma Mater.

—ARMINTHIA SMOOT.

FOURTH YEAR CLASS PROPHECY

I was seated in my library one summer evening in 1938. I was fatigued from the cares of the day. As I glanced over my mail which was lying on the table, I found there an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Arie Tibbs. They are now residing in Des Moines, Iowa. I decided to accept this invitation and made my plans to that end. After a comfortable night's rest, I wakened early the next morning and prepared for the trip.

On my way to Des Moines I had to make several changes. My first change was in Cincinnati. As I glanced around the station whom should I see but Arminthia Smoot. She informed me that she was president of the Y. W. C. A., there and had as her co-worker Harriet Goldston. Miss Smoot told me that Scorefield Ward had married Minerva France and was a great coal operator, and had achieved great success. Our time was limited because Miss Smoot was on her way to Washington to make a speech at the Y. W. C. A. She called a taxi, of which Wendell Jordan was driving and told him to take me to the Y. W. C. A. There I found Harriet Goldston and was made very comfortable until train time.

My next change was in Chicago. As I meandered along the streets, I saw a sign bearing the name of "Wrights and Jones Hotel". I entered the building and was greeted heartily by my old friend Josephine Marshall, who was secretary there. Miss Marshall told me that Maurice Jones had Noble Sissle's place, having made his famous hit with "I'll Forget You". She then ordered a bellman to show me to my suite. There I prepared for dinner. While at dinner, I met Mildred Smithers. She informed me that she was an elocutionist and was on her way to New York City.

After dinner I was sitting in my suite reading, "The Know All" newspaper, which was published by Kenneth Jones. On looking over the paper I saw that the Honorable John W. Davis had retired and Henry Smoot was now the president of West Virginia Collegiate University. Elizabeth Edwards had taken the place of Miss Mary Eubanks. Turning over to the sport section of the paper, I saw there in big head letters, "Star of Ziegfield Folly", Lottie Leftwich. By this time, I had only time to catch my train.

On reaching Des Moines, I found Mr. Tibb's chauffeur awaiting my arrival. After a drive of half an hour in a dark blue "Moon", I found myself in front of the neatest stucco bungalow I had ever seen. The lawn had just been mowed and there was an evergreen tree on either side of the walk. On one side of the walk Mr. Tibbs had flowers arranged so as to represent the American Flag. As I stepped upon the porch, I heard a little child's voice exclaiming "O Mother, here is a stranger"! A few seconds passed. As the door swung open, whom should I see but Mrs. Tibbs (who was none other than Willa Jones). After pushing her little boy aside, she called her husband. Mr. Tibbs gave me a hearty welcome and told me that Glennetta Parker was the sewing teacher at The West Virginia Collegiate University. He also informed me that the "Northwestern Insurance Company" was run by Messrs. William Jernigan, Ralph Johnson and Dubois Myers. I was very much pleased that such a well informed group of our race had come together and was making use of the 'collective dollar'.

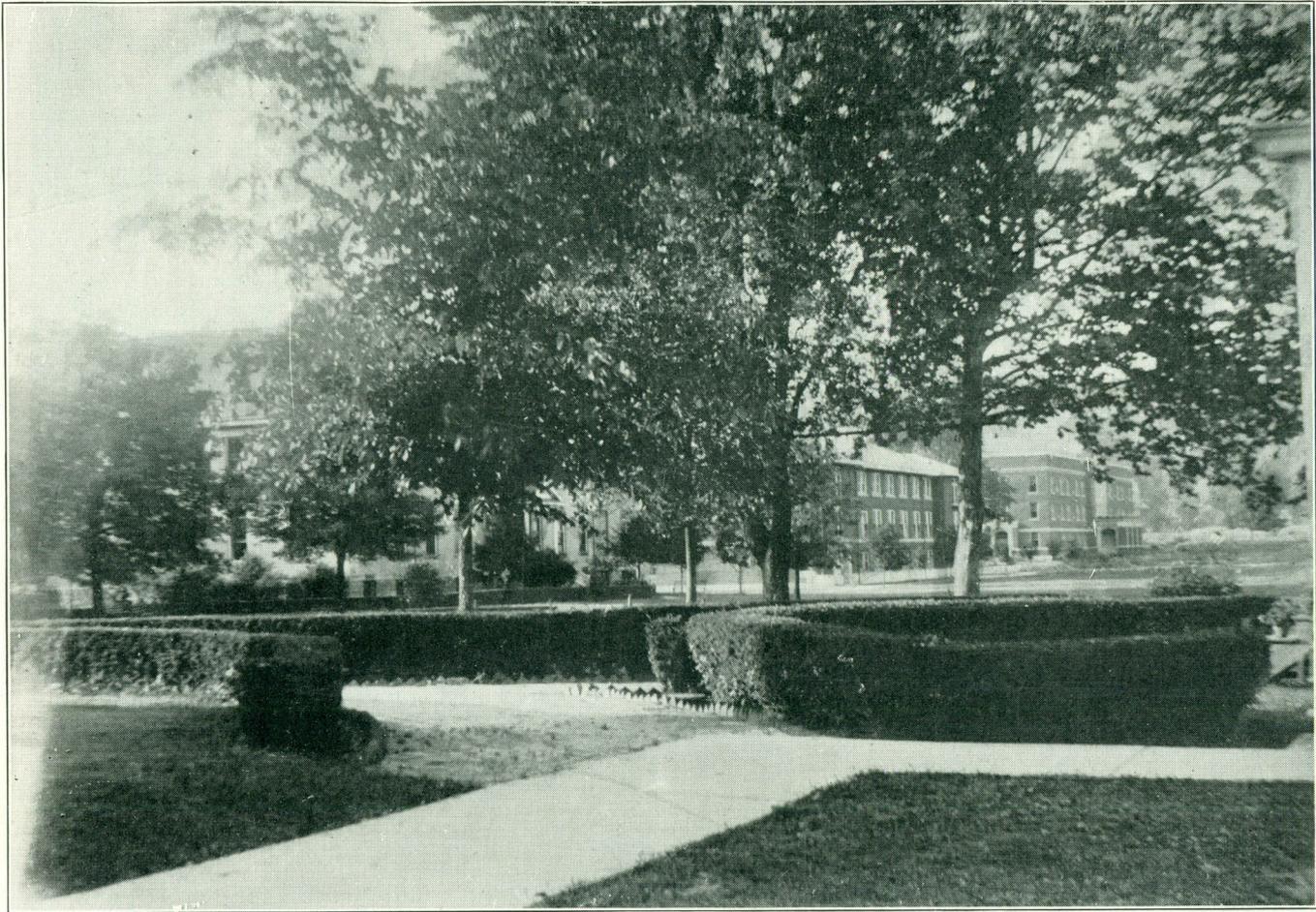
The next morning Mr. Tibbs took me out and showed me the farm of one hundred and twenty acres. He showed me the new hog that he had bred into existence and called "Pet Hog."

A week had passed. That evening we were out on the lawn when a limousine stopped in front of the gate. Who should get out but Mr. Thomas Johnson, the great "Economist". He told us of the great success he had had with his new theory "That matter cannot be created but can be destroyed". We learned from Mr. Johnson that Bernice Chatman (used to be Bernice Cobb), was running a girls' home in Boston and Eula Jones had Madam Hazel Hairston's place. Bessie Lovette was running a boarding house in the city of Institute and Conway Haskin who is now Major was boarding there. Mr. Johnson had a newspaper in which we read that Mrs. Bryson (formerly Miss Myrtle Prillerman), announced the arrival of her ten pound boy. We read also that Otis Taylor married Edith Nelson and had taken Mr. Spurlock's place as General Engineer. James Garrison owned a hardware store in Wheeling, W. Va. Ruth Lottersbury had invented some kind of stretchers which help one to reduce.

The next day, I received a telegram from Eva Miller, who was my assistant in millinery in New York. Business had begun to pick up and it was more than she could manage.

A delightful courtesy was the farewell dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Arie Tibbs.

—MARIE BOOKER.



CAMPUS SCENE



PRYOR

SIMPSON

CAREY

HOWARD

GARLSON

PAYNE

SLATER

WADE

PAGE

BASSETTE

HART

CHAMBLIS

CURTIS

M^cCLELLAN

F'REEMAN

CARTER

S.BROWN

BROWN

FAIRFAX

GUTHRIE

ADTON

ANDERSON

WILLIAMS

NELSON

GATEWOOD

HUNTER

MUSE

CLAY

HILL

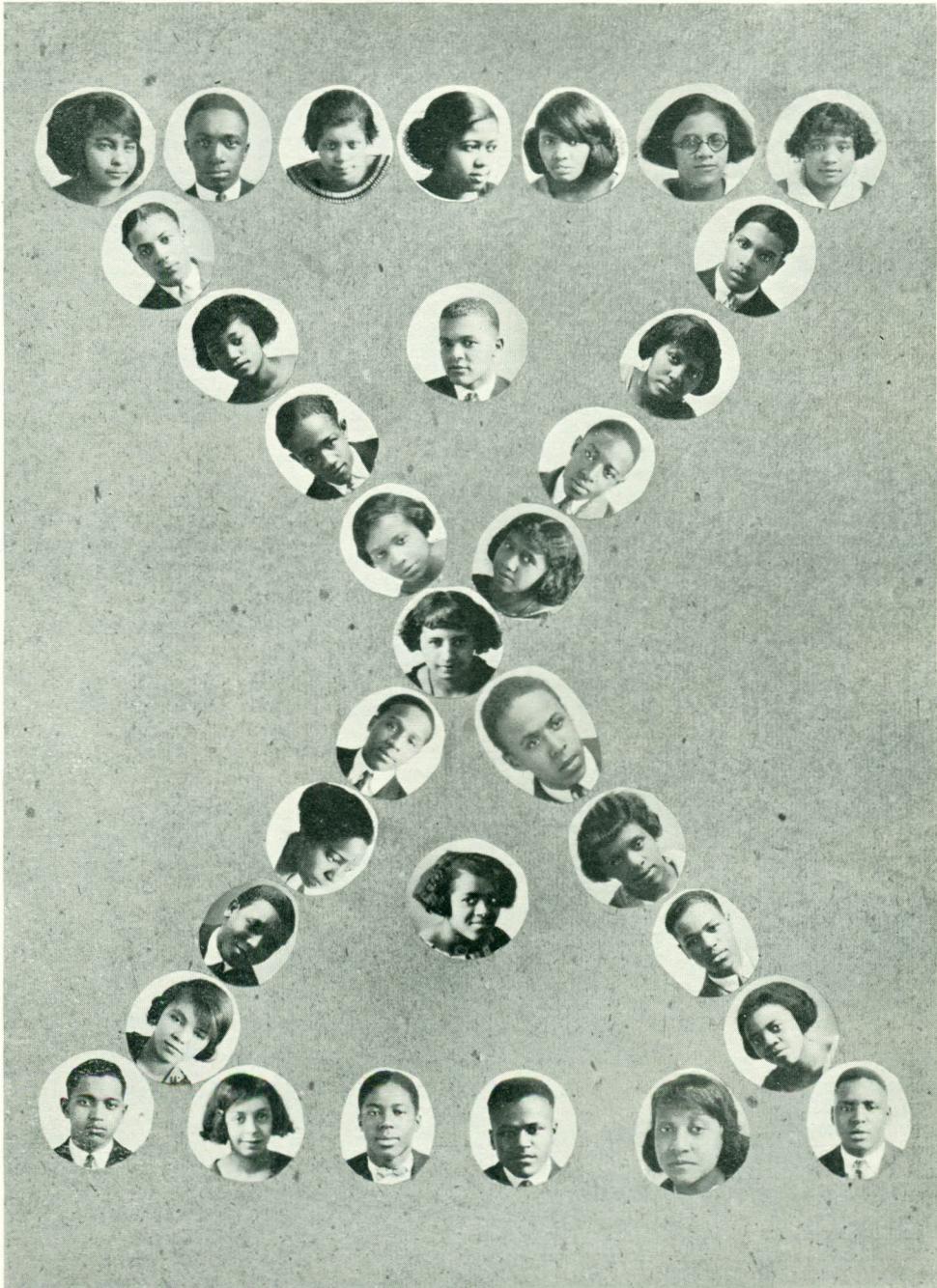
SPURLOCK

GALLOWAY

THIRD YEAR ACADEMIC

THIRD YEAR ACADEMIC

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Home</i>	<i>Club</i>
Adton, Reid	"Chink"	Graham, Va.	Y. M. C. A.
Anderson, Lillian	"Lilly"	Nutallburg	Social
Brown, Alphonso	"Dick"	Bluefield	Live Wire
Brown, Steve	"Bad Boy"	Institute	Literary
Callaway, Ethel	"Little Girl"	Beckley	Y. W. C. A.
Canty, Grace	"Little Bit"	Institute	Y. W. C. A.
Carter, Evelyn	"Cutie"	Ronceverte	I. W. W.
Catlipp, Barbara	"Bebe"	Institute	I. W. W.
Shambliss, Glennie	"Sweets"	Stirrat	H. S. C.
Chapman, Then	"Reverand"	Williamson	W. A. C.
Clay, Earl	"Sheik"	Lewisburg	H. R. C.
Curtis, Alice	"Fidge"	Institute	Literary
Evans, Annie B.	"Peggy"	Hinton	Y. W. C. A.
Fairfax, Augustine	"Buster"	Ronceverte	H. R. C.
Fairfax, Lloyd	"Lloyd"	Charleston	Roamer's
Fairfax, Pauline	"Paula"	Ronceverte	I. W. W.
Freeman, Powell	"Jacques"	Alderson	Y. M. C. A.
Galloway, Corrella	"Pedunky"	Tams	Literary
Garrison, William	"Little Gar"	Lewisburg	Literary
Gatewood, William	"Senor"	Institute	Literary
Guthrie Berdell	"Swiftie"	St. Albans	I. W. W.
Hall, Revella		St. Albans	Y. M. C. A.
Harris, Samuel	"Sammy"	Bluefield	B. A. C.
Hart, Henry	"Bill"	Bluefield	B. A. C.
Harvey, Virginia	"Genie"	Raymond City	Social
Henry, Gladden		Wilkinson	H. S. C.
Hill, Green		Institute	H. S. C.
Howard, Hattie 2	"Sis"	Beckley	H. S. C.
Hunter, Bertha	"Birt"	Raymond City	I. W. W.
Jackson, Augustus	"Jack"	Keystone	H. R. C.
Johnson, Mary E.	"Dream"	Elkins	H. R. C.
Lee, Elwood	"Chick"	Lexington	
McClellan, Novella	"Petete"	Roanoke	I. W. W.
Muse, Edith	"Skeezix"	Pocahontas	I. W. W.
Nelson, Esther	"Est"	Oak Hill	
Pack, Eunice		Institute	
Pack, Frederick	"Fritz"	Libow	
Payne, Rosetta	"Rosary"	Sylvia	
Price, Robert	"Bob"	Lexington, Va.	
Price, John	"Price"	Washington	
Pryor, Clarence		Mannington	
Redd, Robert		Winding Gulf	
Simpson, Willa	"Bill"	Union	
Smoot, Virgil		Madison	
Spurlock, Marion		Logan	
Ruck, Mary	"Lou"	Edwight	
Willis, Rosalie		Institute	
Wade, Elberta	"Baby Wade"	Moundsville	I. W. W.
Williams, Gladys	"Sheba"	Mount Hope	I. W. W.
Bassett, Lucy	"Bobby"	Gary	
Barber, Mozella	"Moze"	Elkins	I. W. W.
Monroe, Howard	"Money"	Raleigh	Live Wire



SECOND YEAR ACADEMIC

SECOND YEAR ACADEMIC

Colors: Pink and White

Flower: Lily

Motto: "Constantly Climbing"

OFFICERS

President: John Anderson, Jr.

Vice President: William Jones

Secretary: Sarah Reid

Treasurer: Irene Bush

MEMBERS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Club</i>
Beulah Alston	Raymond City	"Fritz"	Raggedty Nine
James Anderson	Sylvia	"Feet"	W. W.
John Anderson	Cedar Grove	"Baby John"	The Trio
Hallie Banks	Madison	"Barrel House"	W. W.
Hazel Bradley	Quinnimont	"Vamp"	Raggedty Nine
Laquater Bridgeman	Braeholm	"Tillie"	Raggedty Nine
Dorothea Brown	Clarksburg	"Dot"	Y. W. C. A.
Kermit Brown	Institute	"P. F. Sport"	W. W.
Clifton Black	Charleston	"Fast Mail"	Morrill Agri.
Ada Caldwell	Springfield, O.	"Peggy"	Literary
Roy Dawson	Harper	"Slick Head"	Y. M. C. A.
William Davis	Winona	"Arch"	W. W.
Vandelia Early	Mullens	"Tumps"	Literary
Magnolia Edinburg	Laing	"Mag"	C. C.
Drafus Froe	Bluefield	"Mable"	Bluefield
Inez Giles	Northfork	"Miss Nez"	Y. W. C. A.
Carl Hazzard	Bluefield	"Beale St"	Bluefield
Clydia Jackson	Moundsville	"Dimples"	Literary
Beulah Jackson	Bluefield	"Farnia"	Big Six
Irene Bush	Stotesbury	"Boots"	Raggedty Nine
Irene Duckwyler	Raymond City	"Hans"	Raggedty Nine
Elna Jones	Roanoke, Va.	"Elna"	Literary
William Jones	Omar	"Ham"	The Trio
Inez Johnson	Laing	"Nez"	C. C.
Inez Kinney	Cincinnati, O.	"Swatcy"	Y. W. C. A.
Fannie Leftwich	W. Sulphur Springs	"Vick"	Literary
Maceo Lewis	Oak Hill	"Kid"	W. W.
Fred Merchant	Raleigh	"Buster"	Y. M. C. A.
Georgia McFadden	Laing	"Doll"	C. C.
Honie Monroe	St. Albans	"Honie"	Literary
Ruth Napper	Columbus, O.	"Nap"	Literary
William Penn	Bluefield	"Simple Simon"	Bluefield
Ardith Perry	Keyser	"Tommy"	4 Horsemen
Beulah Perkins	Laing	"Billie"	C. C.
Ruby Pless	Stirrat	"Lie"	Literary
Kyle Pettis	Bluefield	"Old Man"	Bluefield
Sarah Reid	Institute	"Jack"	Literary
Elizabeth Rolls	Keyser	"Libby"	4 Horsemen
Mary Ross	W. Sulphur Springs	"Rudie B"	Literary
Eural Saunders	Jenkin Jones	"Preacher"	W. W.
Homer Stevens	Terry	"Big Steve"	The Trio
Winston Strain	Lewisburg		Y. M. C. A.
Alberta Shepherd	Institute	"Mrs."	Literary
Viola Spears	Pikerville	"Smiles"	Raggedty Nine
Rebecca Taylor	Madison	"Becky"	Raggedty Nine
Lacy Tabb	Jenkin Jones	"Ty Cobb"	W. W.
Jennie Turner	Hot Coal	"Scrappy"	Raggedty Nine
George Tynes	Bluefield	"Rip"	Bluefield
Viola Topson	Handsford	"Vi"	C. C.
Vertha Walker	Buckhannon	"Bert"	Y. W. C. A.
Thelma Walker	Keyser	"Tootsie"	4 Horsemen
Lunerna Wilmer	Ronceverte	"Lou"	Literary
Bessie Young	Bekley	"Dick"	Literary



FIRST YEAR ACADEMIC

FIRST YEAR ACADEMIC

Colors: Old Rose and Silver

Flower: Pink Carnation

Motto: "We are striving for the Goal."

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

William Bell, *President*

Russell Franklin, *Vice President*

Lois Cabell, *Secretary*

Mable Johnson, *Treasurer*

Sarah Gilmore

Pearl Scholfield

Hansford Cyrus

Ogle Webster

Josephine Coats

Lois Cabell

Emmet Reynolds

Julia Mayo

Fannie Davis

Mabel Johnson

Millard Brown

Mary Thurston

Kathleen Peck

Kathleen Bradshaw

James Lewis

Margaret McDaniels

Elizabeth Brooks

Florence Howell

Edith French

Edward Bowles

Tollie Mary Baker

Marie Davis

Hattie Watts

George Willis

Birdie Price

Richard Woody

Morgan James

Flora Bell Rudolph

Virginia Reynolds

Alfred Mason

Russell Franklin

Marie Woody

Minerva Jordon

Norma Lee Cyrus

Mildred Clay

Alice Eddens

William Bell

Anna Shade

Rudolph Westerband

Minnie Harriston

Vandora Harris

Mattel Brown

Mark Hanna Lewis

Floyd Gamble

Clifton Black

Beatrice Smootz

Lee Hasson

Chancey Hurtte

Stanford McKinney

Casper Stevens

Corina Stevens

Magnus Meadows

Odis Moody

FIRST YEAR ACADEMIC

HISTORY

IN the month of September, 1923, there appeared on the campus seventy-two ambitious students—representing the choicest fruit of West Virginia and neighboring States.

This group has taken the honor of being the largest first year class which has ever been enrolled at the West Virginia Collegiate Institute.

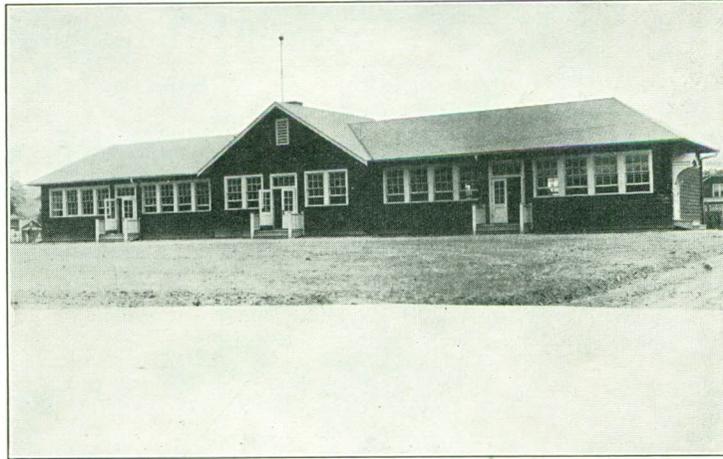
There were some who were like timid lambs, but the stronger ones held their heads above the water.

The class election of officers was among the first activities of the class.

In athletics we were not behind, although we did not have a representative on the Varsity Football Team. Our boys played well for inexperience. In basketball, we accomplished a feat which no first year team had accomplished before, e. g., winning our first game. To you it may not signify much, but when you find that out of eight teams, two did not win a game, you will begin to think a bit. In baseball, we will be fortunate enough to have a couple of substitutes on the Varsity Team before the season closes.

In scholarship, no class excels us. If you will permit us, we shall forget the alleys of the past and gaze down the avenues of the future and see within the next decade the seventy-two students shaping the destiny of the State, Race and Nation.

WILLIAM BELL.



A VIEW OF THE MODEL SCHOOL

In the Department of Education and under the supervision of the Director of this Department, assisted by the critic Teachers, the members of the Normal classes receive practice and observation in teaching. A separate building has been erected to house this Department. Here the tiny tots in and around Institute assemble daily for their elementary training. The schedule of these little ones includes courses and recreation according to the modern ideas.

The work of the Normal students with respect to their training at the Model School is far from play. They are required to complete forty-five hours of actual teaching and observation. Daily, they must submit plans to the Director of the activities of the day. These plans may be approved or disapproved according to their merit which is based upon the precise and practical standards of the Supervisor. In addition to these prerequisites, student teachers must meet in conference with the critic teachers and Director twice a week.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT



CHORUS OF 1924

Motto: Ars Longa, Vita Brevis.

OFFICERS

FRANK FAIRFAX*President*
IONE BOWYER*Secretary*
EARLE L. DICKERSON*Historian*

The aims of the Chorus are to perpetuate and intensify in its members fidelity to their school, to assist each other, and to further the progress of musical art.

We are still boasting of our school spirit. The Music Club has been the backbone of our accomplishments for the 1923-24 school year and we feel proud and honored, that we can thus assist our school.

CONCERTS

December 5, 1923—Japanese Play (A Demonstration) Normal Music Students.
December 16, 1923—Christmas Service (A Cantata Arrangement with old Christmas Carols).
March 2, 1924—Radio Concert in Charleston.
March 7, 1924—Glee Concert.
March 16, 1924—Concert by the Glee Club.
March 21, 1924—Glee Concert in Huntington.
April, 11, 1924—Glee Club Vaudeville.
April 20, 1924—Easter Program (Cantata).
May 4, 1924—National Music Week—Presenting first, second and third year students in Chorus work.
May 16, 1924—Miss Helferstay (With students of Music Department).

During the week of March 24, the Male Quartet and Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Brock gave Concerts at the following places: Holden, Omar, Aracoma, and Braeholm, West Virginia.

We feature Bueleigh, Dett, Coleridge-Taylor, Carl Diton and Rosamond Johnson in our Concerts.

Mr. J. S. Price of the faculty renders artistic service with his cello solos and we deeply appreciate his assistance.

VISITING ARTISTS

October—Clarence Cameron White—Violinist.
November 14—William Jubilee Singers.
February 4—Hazel Hairston—Pianist.
March 28—Florence Cole Talbert, Soprano; and Mrs. H. J. Trice, Pianist.
May 16—Miss Helferstay—Reader.

PHILOSOPHY OF THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

“Study only the best, for life is too short to study everything.”
—*Ione Bowyer.*

“Be cheerful—smile and radiate happiness as you walk along
life’s highways and by ways.”—*Kathryne Adams.*

“It is music’s lofty mission to shed light on the depths of the
human heart.”—*Myrtle Taylor.*

“Truth as the only incentive shapes life’s course into one grand
harmony.”—*Fitzhugh Eaves.*

“All one’s life is music if you touch the keys rightly, and in
tune.”—*Frank Fairfax.*

“To be rather than to seem.”—*James Lipscomb.*

“He conquers who endures.”—*Ethel Nunnally.*

JOKES

Give it the laugh—if the joke's on you
for we've planned each the same
Risk a smile if it isn't true,
and so come on—be game.

If everybody should get sore
at a "jolly" played on him,
Nice world, this—O! what a bore,
how gloomy, sad, and grim.

Don't get a "mad" on us,
for 'townt do any good;
SENIORS are too old to fuss,
so take it as you should.

DON'TS FOR CHORUS GIRLS

1. Don't avoid fires at night by blowing out your candle when you leave your room. "Let your light so shine" that the fire-laddies may profit thereby.
2. Don't invite three callers for the same night. There are only two parlors at your disposal.
3. Don't lend anything unless you can cheerfully bid it "Good-bye Forever."
4. Don't wear your rubbers on rainy days. The Doctor dislikes idleness.
5. Don't try to get your lessons on time. Zeros are more easily written than A's.
6. Don't try to sing and talk in the Chapel at the same time, you will seem discourteous to the one to whom you're talking.

BOOK III

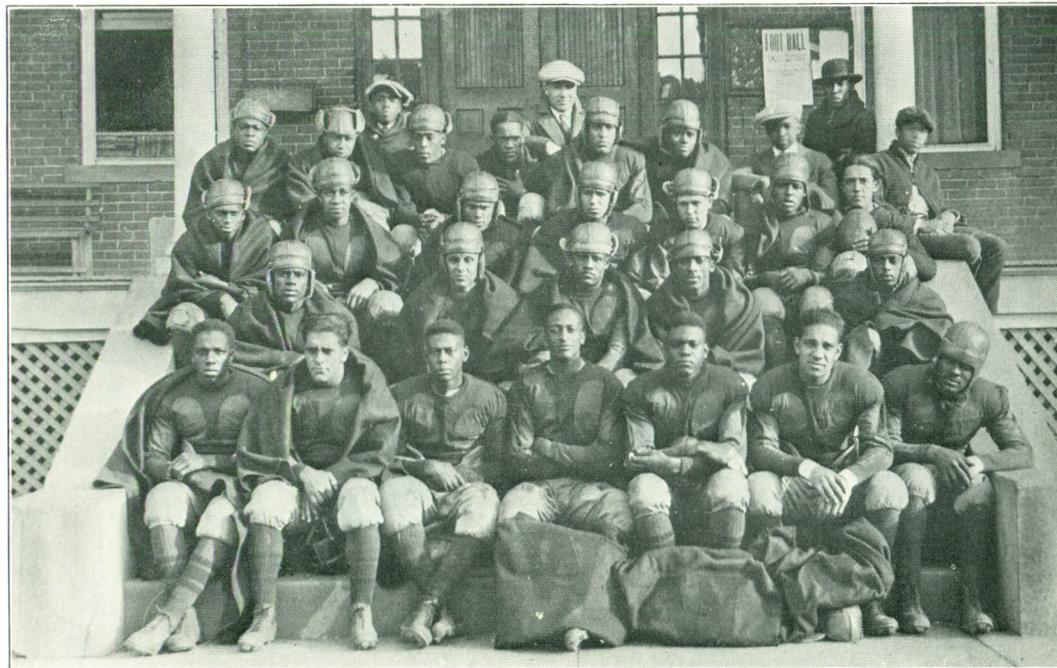


ATHLETICS



AM LEVCS





FOOTBALL SQUAD 1924

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Daniel L. Ferguson, *Chairman*
Albert G. Brown, *Director of Athletics*
Delbert M. Prillerman, *Tennis*
Charles E. Mitchell, *Business Manager*
George D. Brock, *Physical Director*
Adolph P. Hamblin, *Coach*
Frederick A. Parker, *Track*
Harry S. Blackiston, *Secretary*
William F. Savoy, *Publicity Agent*
Albert C. Spurlock, *Treasurer*

FOOTBALL

Adolph P. Hamblin, *Coach*
Frederick A. Parker, *Assistant*
Mark Cardwell, *Ex-Captain*
Joseph A. Gough, *Captain-elect*
Drue E. Culumns, *Manager*

BASKETBALL

Adolph P. Hamblin, *Coach*
Frederick A. Parker, *Assistant*
Drue E. Culumns, *Captain*
Max Westerband, *Manager*

BASEBALL

Adolph P. Hamblin, *Coach*
Rufus Lowry, *Captain*
Harry W. Saunders, *Manager*

FOOTBALL 1924

The season of 1923 was a most successful one in football for the West Virginia Collegiate Institute. We have learned from watching the football games of the 1923 season that the word "football" is applied to the same game here at Institute as it is applied to at other colleges in the United States. We have had here a winning team for a number of years and shall have as long as the fighting spirit which has characterized our players cause them to set their heads and plunge the line.

The call for candidates for the Varsity was given soon after the students registered for the first semester. Over fifty men responded, some "green" to the game, others of high school calibre, while others were those stars of the last year's Varsity, who had helped Institute to win the name of "Champion". Early indications, however, pointed to the fact that the team would be light, partially new and inexperienced. Uncertain were the prospects for a winning team.

Coach Hamblin, however, soon began to trim his men and limit the number. Elimination began early so that more through attention could be given to the more favorable prospects of the Varsity Squad. Assistant Parker took charge of half the squad with the result that two opposing factions, striving for supremacy and for one idea (Varsity), presented good chances for heavy scrimmages and the work-out of new plays. There was a splendid spirit of good-fellow rivalry prevalent, and the players would hit their opponent hard and then help him to get up.

Cardwell was the pilot of the team. Around him was built a unit, pulling together, not for individual praise but for the glory of the game and the honor of the school. As full-back, he was confident in the person of Eaves, who played stellar ball throughout the season. Gough, at quarter, displayed unusual generalship, while Drewery, the most enviable of college athletes, ran with Cardwell. On the line, few men have equalled the abilities of Saunders and Moore in guard, while Riggs and Hodges held their own in tackle. On the end were two stars, Turner and Gaiters, who played remarkable ball. At center,

the most important position on the line, was Jones who made all of his opponents look cheap by his superior tactics. Among the substitutes, commendable mention must be made of Sinclair, Lowry, Froe, Starks, Carr, Harris, and Campbell. With such a string of clean sportsmen, Institute had a glorious season.

Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute was the first victim. Arriving at Institute on October 20 with a large aggregation, filled with vengeance, they returned to their habitat filled with shame and disgust. The score indicates the cause of their feelings:

Kentucky Normal 0.

West Virginia 65.

The next game of the season, however, proved to be an interesting one. The opponents this time were from Lincoln University. The game was hard fought by both sides, and in the third quarter, Lincoln scored the only numeral of the day by a brilliant run by Byrd. Several times during the game Institute had chances to score but failed.

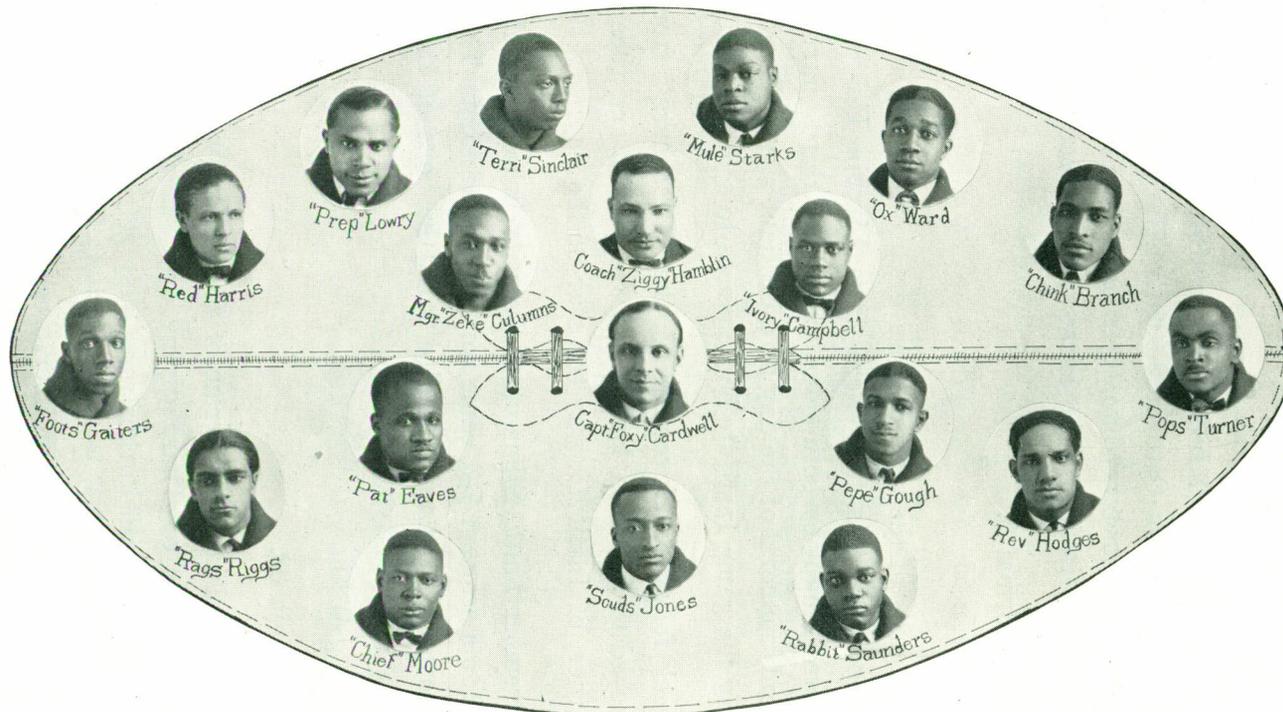
The week following November 27, the "Preachers" from Lynchburg journeyed to Institute, lost by a score of 12-0 and then returned home. Turner, of Institute, was the star of the day.

On November ninth, Simmons University, whose team held Institute in 1922 to a score of 7-7, came confident of victory. The big guns got busy, however, and won handily from the boys of the adjoining state.

Simmons 0.

West Virginia 63.

A lull occurred in the program of the season, with the result that the next game came on Thanksgiving day. During the intervening time, Coach Hamblin and Parker were busy getting their men in shape for the supreme test. Journeying to Columbus, the boys from "Stute" swamped their old rivals, the Wilberforceans by a victory of 6-3. Thus ended another successful season.



THE VARSITY SQUAD

THE VARSITY OF 1924

CAPTAIN MARK CARDWELL

Mark proved his ability as a football player when he came to Institute two years ago and made his letter. He was formerly the running mate of "Chick" Harley when the latter played High School football in Columbus, Ohio. Since that time, he has kept himself in perfect condition, winning his letter each year. In 1923, he was elected captain by his teammates.

ELBERT C. TURNER

If one has not seen Turner play football, that person has missed a great treat. He is plucky and is naturally mixed up in every play. With a cool head and an educated toe, he has meant much to the success of his team.

H. SMITH JONES

"Scuds" is really the best man that has ever played Center for Institute. Although scrawny and thin, yet he is a terror to all opponents. It is with regret that he leaves us this year.

WILLIAM G. MOORE.

"Bill" has been named All-American Guard due to his superior type of playing. He has the reputation of being the hardest working man on the field. He, too, leaves his comrades this year.

FITZHUGH EAVES

"Fitz" was a star in high school. He brought his star along to Institute four years ago and hung it on the gate post of Lakin Field. Not once did it fan out, but has shown brightly every year. He is the proud wearer of four Varsity letters.

HARRY W. SAUNDERS

"Rabbit" is a terror at Guard. He is always fighting and has that 'determination to win'. He has made a good record here during his years on the gridiron.

MORSELL HODGES

There are few fellows who have the grit and pluck of Hodges. His first year here, he made the Varsity, although somewhat green in the game of football. We prophesy that he will leave behind him a good record as an athlete.

JOSEPH GOUGH

“Joe” is thin, but ah how quick, alert, and precise! His ability to twirl passes from the quarterback position is all but miraculous.

WILLIAM A. DREWERY

Drewery came into his own during the 1924 season. He really shone in every game. Had he not been called Home so quickly, he would have made the greatest halfback in the history of football. He was made out of the stuff to fight, fight and go down fighting. Institute feels the loss of such a player.

SCOREFIELD WARD

“Ox” had the stuff in him, but did not get the opportunity to show it in the biggest games. He won his letter, however, by fighting some hard games.

RUFUS LOWRY

“Prep” is certainly a hard little lad. He is small, but gosh, how mighty! He was introduced to a letter this year.

EDWARD RIGGS

Riggs came to Institute from Parkersburg, where he played four years of brilliant football. He held up his reputation by obtaining a berth on the Institute “11”.

ALONZO BRANCH

“Chink”, a boy from Huntington, earned his letter this year by his fine playing. This is his first year with the Institute squad, but along with the other Freshmen, he made good. It seems that he is destined to make an enviable record at Institute as a football player.

ROBERT GAITERS

“Green and lucky” characterizes some football stars, but not in the case of Gaiters. Speed and action are his special methods of obtaining victory. By his excellent playing on end, he won recognition as a football star.

There were many substitutes this year who deserve mention. Among these were Terry Sinclair, Maceo Carr, Edward Starks, Aubrey Harris, Sybil Froe and Ernest Campbell. In the games in which they participated, they bore themselves well; let us watch for them on the Varsity next year.

ALBERT G. BROWN

Director of Athletics

MUCH of Institute's progress and publicity has been brought about through her excellent athletic teams. These teams have graced the Institution since this phase of education has been included in the activities of the students. Every year there has appeared a victorious team bearing the colors of Old Gold and Black. Much of the success of the teams, however, must be attributed to the present Director of Athletics, Mr. A. G. Brown.

In writing for El Ojo last year, Professor Ferguson said: "Our place today in the athletic world is due, in the main, to his broader vision and sincere devotion to the true ideals of athletics." Mr. Brown has been connected with athletics as director of sports since his services began with the Institution. He has worked hard and faithful, always on the job, always planning for the comfort and pleasures of the athletes.

He has built up a well organized Athletic Committee composed of men who have been trained in the various branches of sports, so that no part of athletics is omitted. He is a football enthusiast, a baseball fan, a lover of basketball, one who enjoys tennis, and an admirer of track. He has engendered his love for these specific sports into his work, so that his efforts are doubly stimulated. He works, however, unselfishly, striving to afford ample recreation, pleasure, development and training to all boys and girls of the Institution. He is always willing and ready to aid in the accomplishment of some plan which will mean service to the student body, their progress and their enjoyment. His work with the students has won for him a place in their hearts.

Institute is justly proud of his efforts and is glad to have him as her Director of Athletics, and furthermore will back him with all possible energy whatever he undertakes for the good of Institute.

SCENES



SCENE OF PRACTICE

Through graduation and death, Institute loses four of her best stars in the realm of football. Playing their last game of football at Columbus on Thanksgiving Day, Smith Jones, William Moore, Fitzhugh Eaves and William Drewery again printed their names in the football world.

Soon after returning to Institute from this trip, William Drewery passed into the Great Beyond. In his passing, however, he left behind him a clean record to which all must look with pride and admiration. He was coming into his own when he was snatched from the world of the living into the mysteries of the spiritual.

Realizing that they would no more be seen upon the field football as a player, Jones, Moore and Eaves conducted themselves remarkably well. They played their usual game of ball, filled with action and stellar work. Eaves made the only score for Institute, ably assisted by his lettered comrades. Institute's loss it great, but in her loss a challenge goes to many other aspirants to make success such as these men have achieved.

BASKETBALL





BASKETBALL SQUAD



CAPT. DRUE CULUMNS

“Zeke” is a former Institute star, and a man who made the local Varsity a real contender in Intercollegiate Basketball. His playing of guard made him one of the most valuable men the squad had. Always in the plays and always where the ball was.

ROBERT GAITERS

Elusive, roving, and speedy are the only appellations fit to apply to a man who played the ball as Gaiters did. Although his first year with this team, he played a game worthy of more room in which to display his wares. A demon at center and a high jumper.

MAX WESTERBAND

Max seems good in everything he attempts. In basketball he was exceptionally good. His ability to cover the floor made him a great asset on the squad.

ROBERT DRAIN

A few words cannot praise Drain too highly. His peculiar tactics can only be gained by seeing him in action. Roving around was the peculiar pastime of "Skinny". His opponent usually headed toward his goal too late to stop him. Drain was a steady man and one who knew the game.

TERRY SINCLAIR

"Terri" has demonstrated his ability in the game for many years. His only trouble is that he makes too many baskets; at least, this is his reputation among other colleges. He is a hard player, a good sport, and a real player.

ALBERT WHITE

"Bamma" is always digging and always fighting, from whistle to whistle. He hangs on to his opponents with the tenacity of a bull dog. Many a good shot has been spoiled by his wonderful ability to guard.

CARL HAIRSTON

"Karl" plays the ball all the time, is a good shooter no matter where he is. He is a sophomore in college, but a veteran of the basket-ball court. His keen eye and judgment made him a star on the Institute team.

Among the substitutes of note may be mentioned Louis Chatman, Mark Cardwell, Henry Robinson, Eugene Chatman and Rufus Lowry.

BASKETBALL

1923-1924

The close of the 1923-1924 basket-ball season marked one of the most successful in the History of the Institute. Games were not only played in the inter-class series, but were played also on the incollegiate plan. The schools in competition with this institution were Bluefield Colored Institute, Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, Simmons University, Wilberforce University, while the other teams that entered into competition with Institute were independent teams from Lexington, Kentucky; Springfield and Zanesville, Ohio.

The early call for candidates and the strenuous practices were necessary in order to meet the strong quintet from Bluefield Colored Institute on January 19. The team was in excellent shape that day and made Bluefield bow to defeat.

W. V. C. I.23
Bluefield11

FEBRUARY 9

Kentucky Normal was the next in order for swamping. The score was

W. V. C. I.38
Kentucky15

FEBRUARY 18

On a four day tour through Ohio, all the games were in our favor. The Varsity, playing real basket-ball defeated our keen rival, Wilberforce University.

W. V. C. I.29
Wilberforce 9

FEBRUARY 19

Journeying to Springfield, the local quintet scored a 36-18 victory over the Springfield Independents.

FEBRUARY 20

In Zanesville, the local team found some real players, who showed fight. In the latter part of the game, however, the Institute "five" walked away from their opponents by dazzling them with the "five-men defense."

W. V. C. I.33
Zanesville24

MARCH 1

Our old rivals back again. Again they are beaten.

W. V. C. I.23
Wilberforce14

MARCH 7

The squad takes a journey southward. On its way, it stopped at Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute to give them a lesson about the game.

W. V. C. I.31
Kentucky16

MARCH 8

Going to Lexington, the squad ran into a stub. They came out at the little end of the horn.

W. V. C. I.14
University Five . .17

MARCH 9

Meeting Simmons University at Louisville, they cleaned up as in football, beating their rivals by a 23 to 11 score.

THE SECONDARY DEPARTMENT TEAM

In order to show that they could play basketball also, the boys of the secondary department organized a team with which to play some of the high schools of the State. Out of three games during the season, they lost two, one to Kelly Miller and the other to Simmons High School from Montgomery. They were successful in their attempt with Sumner High School from Parkersburg.

The members of the secondary team were: Maurice Jones, Virgil Smoot, Scorefield Ward, Augustine Fairfax, Ralph Johnson and Rufus Lowry.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Basketball activities are not restricted to the varsity squad. Nor is it confined to the boys alone. The girls have basketball teams also. All the classes have representative teams on the court during all hours of the day, when studies do not interfere.

The opening game of the Inter-class Basketball schedule was a clash between the Freshman and Sophomores. The Sophomores won by a brilliant victory of 18 to 9. The game was hotly contested, showing good guarding and excellent playing by all. This game was only one of a series played by the two lower classes of the college department.

Every class in both departments had one or two teams. These teams and the arranged schedule for inter-class activities offered opportunity for the development and training of our young men and women on the basketball court. Much enthusiasm and interest were shown by all.

Forty girls of the college and normal departments took part in basketball practice, while sixty-five in the secondary department were engaged in this particular activity. These various groups had well organized yells and songs, with which they cheered their classes and their Varsity to victory.



BASEBALL SEASON 1923

The baseball season of 1923 was not in keeping with the fine athletic record of this institution. In the first place, there was a shortage of pitchers, and we all know that there must be more than one or two pitchers in order that a team may be successful.

It is not fitting, however, that we should pass without a mention of a few of the games of the season. Perhaps, the most thrilling game of the last season was that between the Varsity and the Alumni, one game which always draws interest and furnishes enjoyment. The stars of former years come back and contest with those of the present time. These games are always very good, furnishing much amusement to all who attend.

This year the team has a more brilliant prospect. There is much more material from which to draw, and there is no reason why baseball at Institute cannot become as enviable as football.

OPPONENTS AND SCORES

April 21, West Virginia 11—West Charleston 3

May 3, West Virginia 8—Charleston All-Stars 1

May 6, West Virginia 5—Montgomery 6

May 14, West Virginia 0—Wilberforce 4 (7 innings)

May 15, West Virginia 0—Wilberforce 16

May 19, West Virginia 12—Charleston All-Stars 8

May 26, West Virginia 1—Wilberforce 6

May 28, West Virginia 3—Wilberforce 6

May 29, West Virginia 11—Alumni 2

BOOK IV

GENERAL ACTIVITIES





FRATS

FRATERNITY

GENERAL ACTIVITIES

DIVERSIONS must come into student life. These must be wholesome and pure. These diversions have come into existence as clubs, fraternities, sororities, groups and other gregarious activities.

There is generally a club connected with the various departments of the school, such as the El Circulo Espanol and Le Cercle Francais in connection with the Department of Romance Languages, the Morrill Agriculture Club in connection with the Department of Agriculture, Historical Research Club associated with the Department of History, and various other clubs related to the other Departments of the Institution.

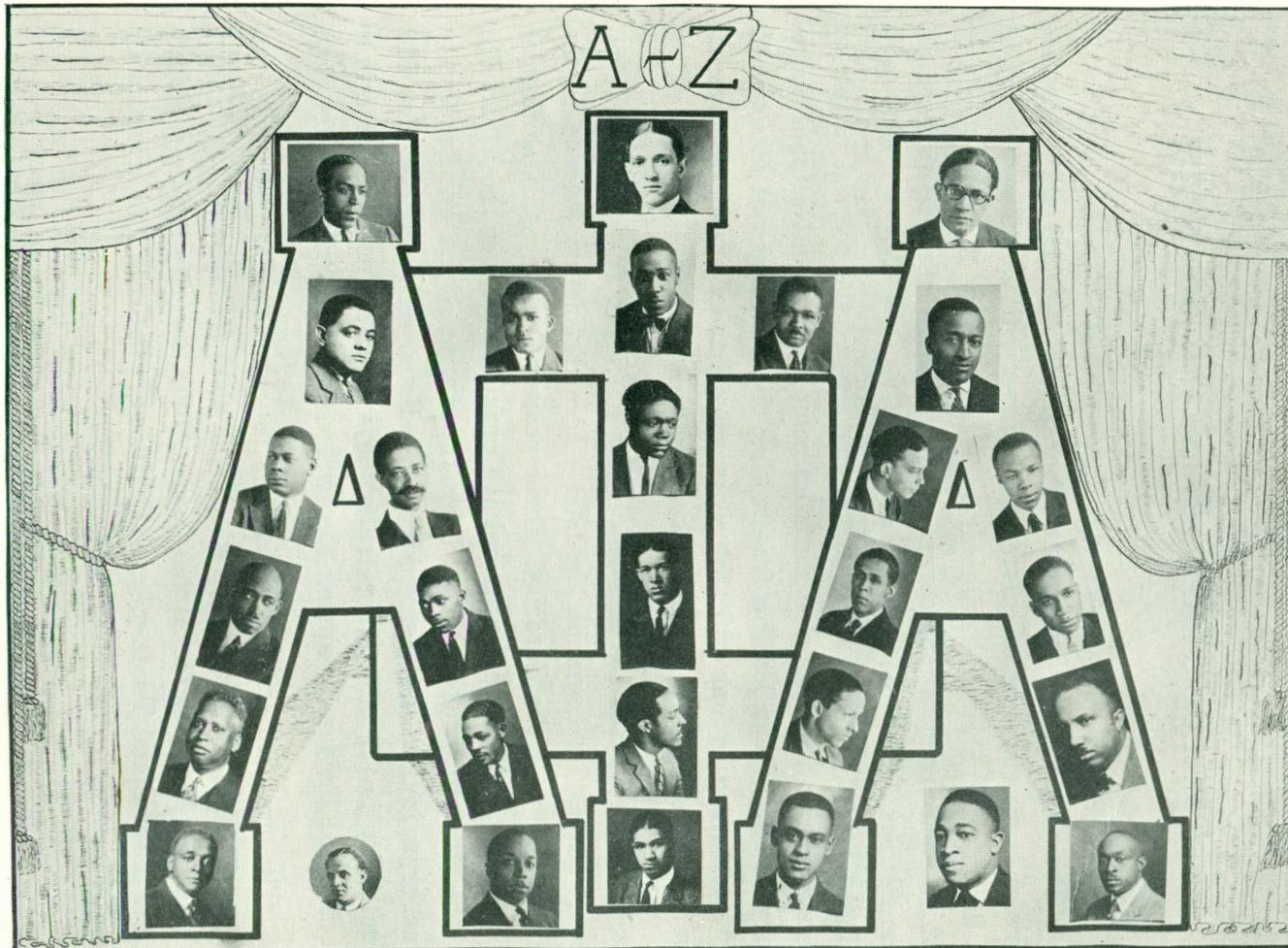
The purposes of these clubs and organizations are to broaden the viewpoints of the individuals with respect to the particular courses involved; to afford association among the students; to furnish amusement and entertainment; and to make the student's life at Institute more complete.

COLLEGE FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Practically every important American college and university has one or more chapters of colored college fraternities. The potency of college fraternal organizations is to be noted from the wide territory which such organizations cover. The force and influence of these organizations during the past few years has been exerted in a way to be of very great service in the educational life of the colored people of this country. According to statistics compiled by the National Secretary of one of our leading fraternities, there was shown to exist 12 distinct organizations with 150 chapters and membership of approximately 10,000 in American colleges and universities.

The sorority is perhaps the oldest of Negro fraternal organizations, having its beginning in 1903. This distinction belongs to the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Three years after the establishment of this sorority, there was organized at Cornell University the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Five years later, the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was organized at the University of Indiana. The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is the only other fraternity which has not had its origin at Howard University among the twelve fraternal orders of the day.

The first fraternal organization to come to Institute was the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, which was soon followed by the Kappa Alpha Psi. Recently the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has been admitted to the campus. These college activities are listed in this annual with regard to their order of establishment.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Founded at Cornell University, 1906

Colors: Old Gold and Black.

Flower: White Rose.

ALPHA-ZETA CHAPTER

Established at Institute, December 23, 1921

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. H. S. Blackiston	John F. Matheus
D. L. Ferguson	W. P. Mayle
C. O. Hubbard	J. F. J. Clark
Joseph S. Price	Henry Davis
Austin W. Curtis	G. E. Ferguson
William H. Jones	James E. Stratton
Sherman H. Guss	

FRATRES IN URBE

Randolph Porter	Eddie L. James
John H. Branch	Arthur M. Wade
Bernard A. Brown	Arthur E. Barnett
William P. Ferguson	Alonzo S. Harden
M. C. Clarke	Edgar De Saunders

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

H. Smith Jones
William G. Moore
Alexander Washington
Russell W. Spears
William C. Spencer, *Vice-President*
Robert R. Carroll, *President*
J. Watkin Haynes, *Treasurer*
Mark Hanna Cardwell
Joseph A. Gough
Drue E. Culumns, *Corresponding Secretary*
Robert F. Jones
Burke E. Newsome, *Sergeant-at-Arms*
Earle L. Dickerson, *Secretary*
Theodore C. Nash, *Historian*



KAPPA ALPHA PSI

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Founded at University of Indiana, in 1911

Colors: Crimson and Cream

Flowers: Rose

TAU CHAPTER

Established at Institute in 1923

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. F. C. Sumner, *Historian*

G. Victor Cools, *Director*

D. M. Prillerman, *Publicity Agent*

Charles E. Mitchell, *Keeper of Exchequer*

Wm. F. Savoy, *Keeper of Records*

Thomas Q. Morton

T. G. Nutter

FRATRES IN URBE

Dr. Andrew Brown

Dr. O. E. Davis

Dr. R. L. Jones

Dr. C. B. Payne

W. W. Sanders

E. R. Carter

Dandridge D. Brown

Dillard Wilson

Amos Bartlett, *Strategus*

Dr. B. P. Brownley

Dr. C. H. Laws

Dr. B. F. Gamble

Dr. A. Spaulding

James Carper

Cupert Campbell

Dallas C. Brown

Elijah Craighead

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Edward Dickerson, *Polemarch*

Fitzhugh Eaves, *Vice-Polemarch*

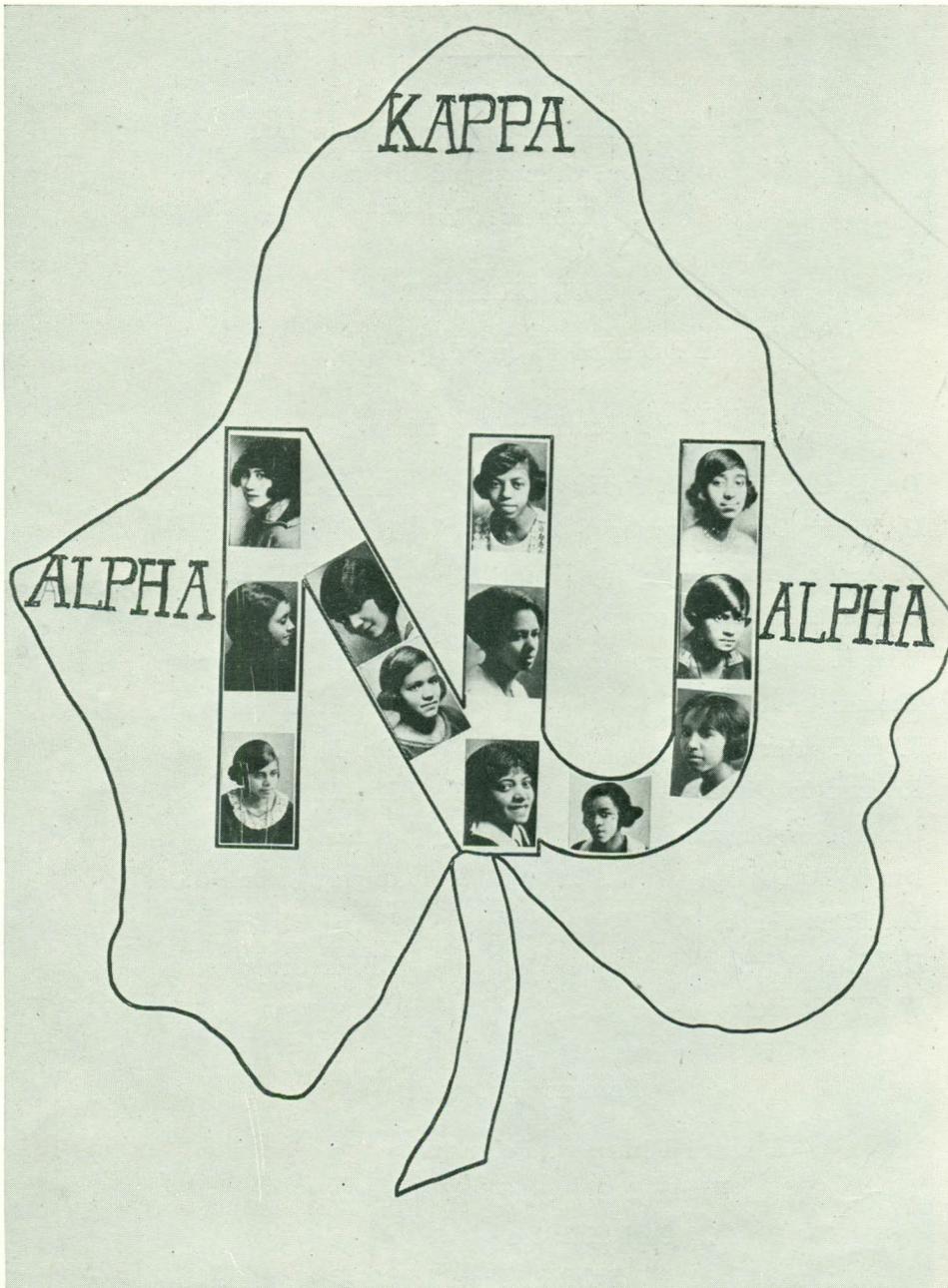
Carl Hairston

Sybil S. Froe, *Lieut. Strategus*

Earl L. Brown

Edward V. Starks

Ulysses G. Carter



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Founded in 1903 at Howard University

Colors: Salmon Pink and Apple Green

Symbol: Ivy Leaf

NU CHAPTER

Established at Institute in 1922

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Mrs. Maude E. Price

Miss Exie Lee Kelly

SORORES IN URBE

Mrs. T. G. Nutter

Miss Marcia Canty

Miss Thelma Stevenson

Miss Ruth Stevenson

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Miss Thelma D. Brown, graduate member.

Miss Clara Mae Fairfax, Basileus

Miss Madeline E. Marshall, Anti-Basileus

Miss Ruby Lee Hubbard, Tamiouchos

Miss Nora Childress, Epistoleus

Miss Marie E. Robinson, Grammateus

Miss Ethel J. Nunnally, Philacter

Miss Ione M. Bowyer, Hodogos

Miss Naomi Dandridge

Miss Edmonia Walden

Miss Hortense Mumford

Miss Mary J. Trent

Miss Mollie Price

Miss Mabel Campbell

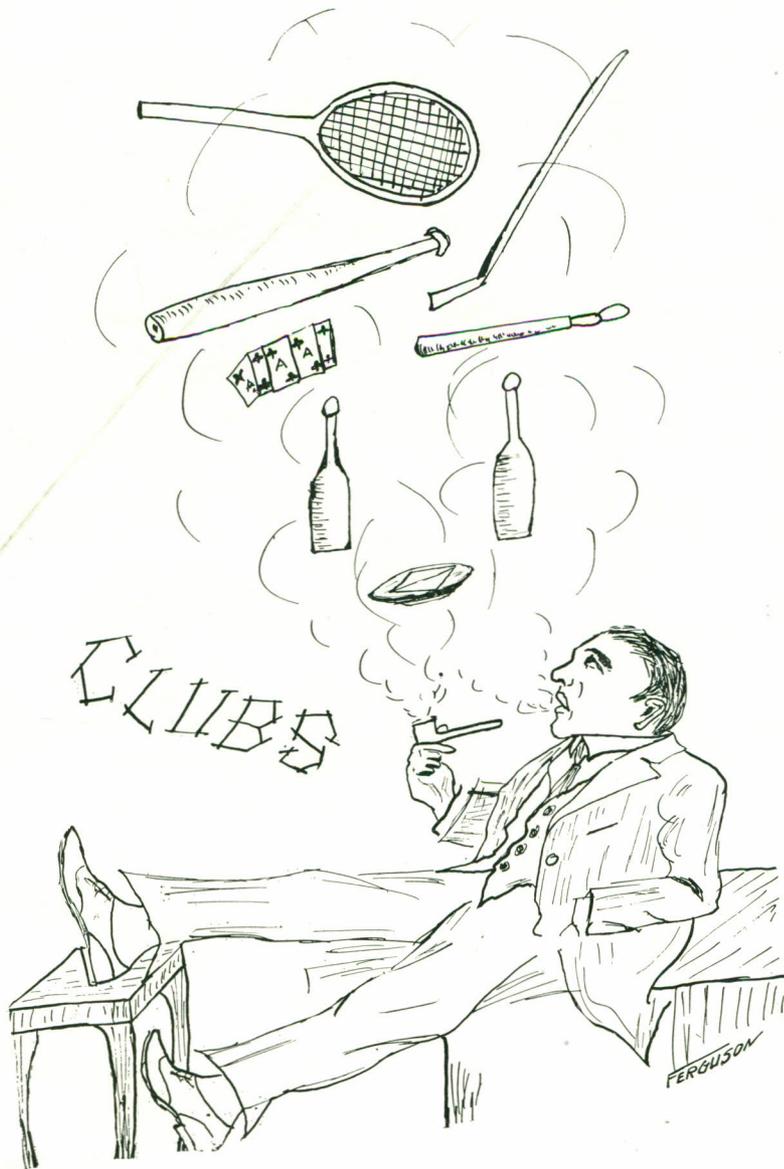
Miss Frances Jones

The "Nu Chapter" of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, which was established December 26, 1922, by Mrs. T. G. Nutter of Charleston, West Virginia, is the first undergraduate Greek letter Sorority in the State of West Virginia in the interest of Negro girls of college grade.

The purpose of this organization is to promote and encourage scholarship, create and perpetuate a feeling of sisterhood among its members, and to establish newer and higher ideals of womanhood.

Miss Clara Fairfax represented Nu Chapter at the annual convention of the Boule of Alpha Kappa Alpha which convened at Baltimore, Maryland, December 27-29, 1923.

It is our task to make ourselves felt in whatever place we may go, re-shaping thought and rendering service to those who need.



EL CIERCULO ESPANOL (Spanish Circle)



Everywhere on the Campus there can be heard many interesting conversations in Spanish which only says in so many words that El Cierculo Espanol is still on the job and is doing great work. The fluency with which the language is spoken shows that the time and untiring labor of Professor John F. Matheus has not been in vain but has been a guiding and intensifying spirit that is leading the students in Spanish to a better knowledge and understanding of the modes and customs of the Spanish speaking people.

At their bi-monthly meetings, many interesting discussions, speeches and short dramas feature the evening which not only afford entertainment but give the students a greater incentive to study with more zeal in order that they might more quickly master the Spanish language.

It is gratifying to note that the number of students enrolled in the Cierculo Espanol exceeds far the number that started when the Club was first organized in 1922. We feel that the success gained is not due to our efforts alone, but to our faithful teacher who has ever been our inspiration and guiding star.

“UN HOMBRE ES CONOCIDO POR SUS OBRAS”

(A man is known by his works).

President: Joseph Gough

Vice-President: David Cross

Secretary: Myrtle Taylor

Assistant Secretary: Elaine Meadows

Treasurer: Robert Carroll

Pianist: Dorothy White

HISTORICAL RESEARCH SOCIETY



OFFICERS

President, Mr. H. Smith Jones
Vice-Pres., Miss Mary Jane Trent
Cor. Sec., Miss Leafy Polley

Rec. Sec., Miss Edmonia Walden
Treasurer, Mr. Harry W. Saunders
Hon. Pres., Prof W. H. Jones

THE WEST VIRGINIA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE SOCIETY FOR HISTORICAL AND SOCIAL RESEARCH

LATE in October of the present school term a group of students, at the call of Professor William H. Jones, met and formed this organization very unique in the history of the institution. The students realized the need of definite study of Negro life, the preservation of Negro traditions, history, and literature, the crystallization in memory of characters of African descent whose lives were meritorious, and the fostering of a creative spirit among Negro children. A further realization was that each member of the society would have a chance to make a definite contribution to Negro history. Again, the West Virginia Collegiate Institute has great possibilities of becoming the greatest Negro school in the field of history.

The aims and purposes of the society are outlined thus:

To collect and publish representative examples of Negro literature, especially family histories, and folk-lore; to make contributions to the Journal of Negro History; to study the life and history of the Negro in West Virginia; to make a collection of relics which have bearing on Negro History and build up a historical museum at The West Virginia Collegiate Institute; to encourage more men and women to write down their vital experiences and preserve them for the future generations, and to carry on the preparation and publication of books on Negro Life and History.

Preparatory to the very definite study of Negro life in West Virginia, the regular meetings have been devoted to discussions of methods employed in making such a study. The first constructive work will be the preparation of maps of the geography and physical features of West Virginia. These maps will be prepared mainly by students, members of the society.

THE POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB



The Political Economy Club was reorganized December 6, 1923. Its members are students of the College Department who are studying Economics. The Club meets twice each month. At these meetings some economic problem is discussed. In connection with the Economy Club a Reading Club was organized. It meets every Sunday.

The Club sponsored the organization of the local branch of the American Federation of Negro Students. The Club has been instrumental in interesting a number of students in the field of Economics.

THE POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

OFFICERS AND ROLL

Parliamentarian Theodore C. Nash

Secretary-Treasurer Johanna G. Sawyer

Catharine Adams

Percy Banks

Earl Brown

Margaret Brown

Ulysses Carter

Chester Bowyer

Pearl Comedy

Gilmore Bentley

David Cross

Virginia Dickinson

John Dixie

Sadie Gardner

Leatha Gough

Watkins Haynes

Ovada Hyder

Rufus Coles

Charles Hundley

Robert Jones

Pauline Leftridge

Gillespie Lomans

Wilfred Kinney

Mary Dow Lewis

Elaine Meadows

Ahwaneda Paek

Myrtle Taylor

Mary J. Trent

Langley Spurlock

Janie Walker

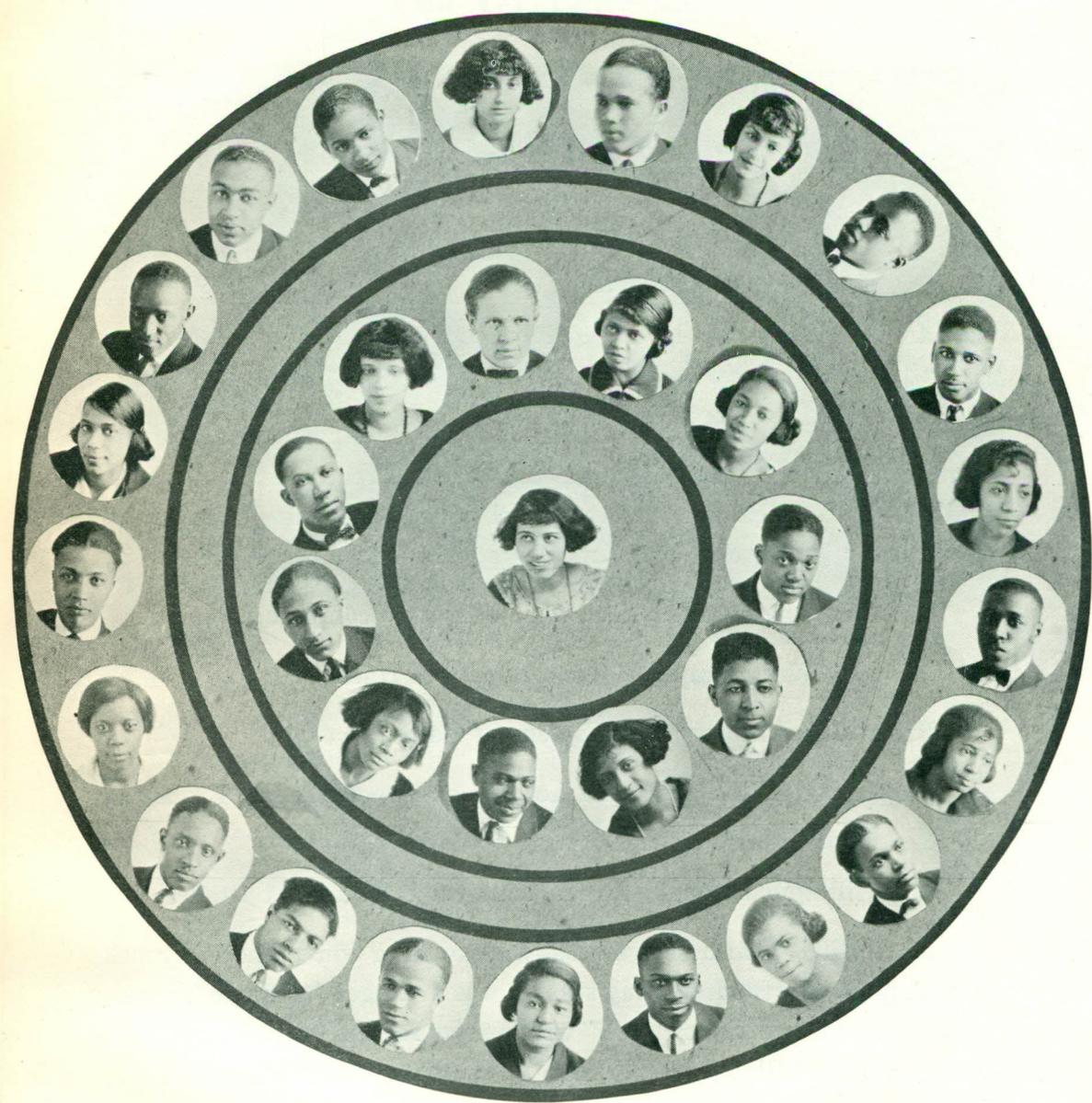
Edward Waters

Dorothy White

Myrtle Riddle

Prof. G. Victor Cools

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS



Le Cercle Francais has enjoyed its second year's work under the guidance of the following corps of officers:

- President*Marie Robinson
- Vice-President*Clara Fairfax
- Secretary*Max Westerband
- Treasurer*Robert Carroll
- Pianist*Dorothy White

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The organization numbers forty-five members. Fortnightly meetings are held in Dawson Hall assembly room on Monday evenings from seven to eight o'clock.

"Le Petit Journal" has furnished conversational material of interest and variety, informing, too, concerning French history, culture and current political problems. Special talks, usually in French, have been given "Le Cercle" by its members and visitors.

The following list comprises some of these "conferences":

Mr. Max Westerband: Native Customs in Haiti.

Prof. J. F. Matheus: The History of Paris.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell: An Account of Experiences in France at the outbreak of the World War.

Mr. Gillespie Lomans: Experiences as a Soldier in France.

Mrs. Mitchell also showed many interesting souvenirs of French life. A particularly interesting session was arranged by Angie Turner, consisting of a vocabulary "bee" with a prize for the winner, Drew Cul-lums. Edward Slaughter planned an amusing story-telling contest; Ulysses Carter presented a spelling game.

These are samples of the activities of "Le Cercle Francias."

"Le Jour de gloire est arrive."

THE IVY LEAF CLUB



OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

President Mary Dow Lewis

Vice-President Margaret Jones

Secretary Myrtle Taylor

Assistant Secretary Dorothy White

Treasurer Martha Price

Margie Johnson
 Belle Calloway
 Virginia Dickinson
 Pauline Leftridge
 Odetta Calloway
 Inez Mason
 Catherine Adams
 Lillian Perkins
 Catherine Robinson
 Angie Turner
 Elizabeth Burkes
 Rosalie Carter

Helen Wade
 Elaine Meadows
 Margaret Brown
 Janie Walker
 Sadie Gardner
 Ahwaneda Pack
 Margaret Crawford
 Virginia Daniels
 Elizabeth Freeman
 Anna Douglass
 Freida Scott
 Leeaulia Harris

THE IVY LEAF CLUB

The Ivy Leaf Club is an organization composed of girls who are pledged to become members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. The purpose of this Club is to bring its members together in a closer relationship and to promote a more sisterly feeling among them.

The membership of the Club has increased greatly within the last year, and with this increase in members, has come an increase in the amount of enthusiasm and zeal which the girls manifest in the organization. Many interesting and unique social meetings have been enjoyed by the girls during the school year.



THE SCROLLERS CLUB

(Pledge Club of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity)



OFFICERS

President: Elbert C. Turner

Secretary: Gilmore A. Bentley

Vice-President: Louis Chatman

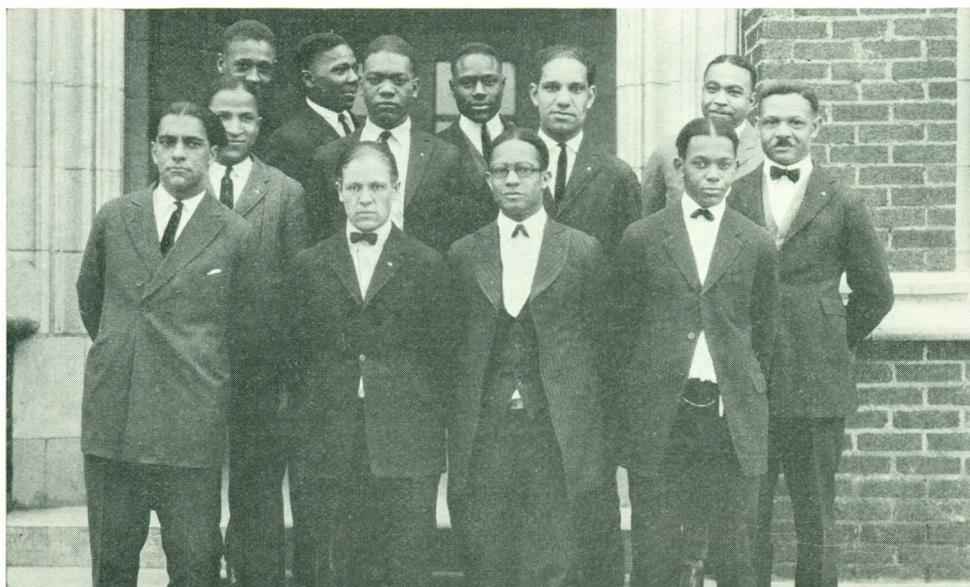
Asst. Secretary: Joseph Saundle

Treasurer: Wendel Chiles

The Scrollers Club was organized on February 18, 1923. The object of this Club is to perpetuate the ideals of friendship and brotherhood among college men, particularly encouraging scholarship. The influence of this Club is such that there is established a tie that binds the members closer to W. V. C. I., and through its association will help to keep the flame of loyalty burning through the years to come. The aims and ideals of this organization, as revealed in its constitution, are such that their consummation will have a great effect on college life.

The Scrollers Club has at the present time twenty-two members, who are working hard to establish better relations among the students and to keep the true college spirit of "Old Institute" forever supreme. When guided by the proper spirit, fraternities and sororities are powerful forces for molding a sentiment in the student body for loyalty to the highest principles and traditions of their "Alma Mater".

THE SPHINX CLUB



President: Edward A. Waters, Jr.

Secretary: Morsell Hodges

Vice-President: John T. Dixie

Asst. Secretary: Ellis C. Yates

Treasurer: Edward L. Riggs

The Sphinx Club was organized at the West Virginia Collegiate Institute December 3, 1922.

The object of the Sphinx Club is to encourage good fellowship among the pledges of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, to develop the moral and social status of its members and to encourage high scholarship.

Though the Club is small in number, it helps to promote many movements of the student body and adds to the strength of college life.

Y. M. C. A.

SINCE 1895, the Young Men's Christian Association has been in successful operation at this Institution. It has proved itself of great practical value to the religious, moral and social life of the school.

To begin with, the first activity of the Y. M. C. A., is the reception of new students into the Christian atmosphere of the campus. Its first purpose is to start the new student out right. To do this, a special committee serves to invite each and every student into the activities of the association. When the student is located, ample work and other duties keep him busy for the remainder of the year.

The association meets every Sunday morning, at which meetings some topic is discussed or some speaker is introduced who gives interesting and inspiring speeches. By way of discussions, it is the aim of the society to cultivate the habit of expression and debating. There is much progress shown in the development of this phase of education.

In addition to the regular Sunday morning meetings, the Association conducts Bible study classes, in which the students are instructed in Biblical history, literature and life. Students and teachers who are qualified conduct these classes. This study of the Bible has proved very successful in bringing the students into closer relationship with a Book of which we know far too little.

Y. W. C. A.

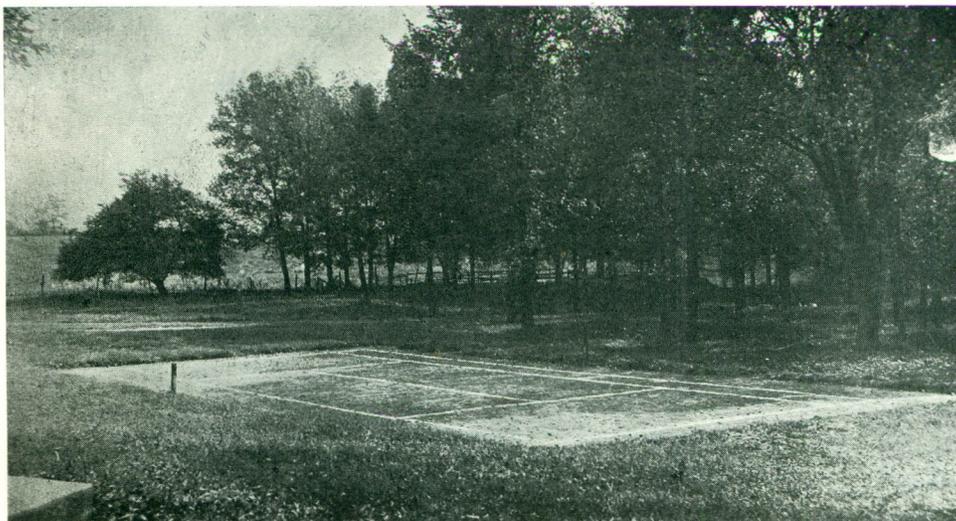
THE women of the school support a vigorous and efficient Young Women's Christian Association. In cooperation with the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., always conducts a New Student's Reception, at which time, the new students are introduced and welcomed into the various activities of the campus. In many ways the organization of the young women serve the Institution. At definite intervals, there are conducted for the benefit and entertainment of the students, varied types of social affairs.

The members of this society are keenly aware of the duties which are naturally theirs, the injection of christian principles into student life and the training of persons for leadership. The work of the association is so arranged that these two very important purposes are worked out.

At the Sunday meetings, persons of recognition and achievement present very interesting remarks, which prove also encouraging and instructive.

Several definite programs have been given thus far by the young women. In order to emphasize the work of the Association, what it is doing in other lands, the local unit has given entertainments in which the work in other fields was portrayed by the girls of Institute. These proved very agreeable to the audiences and financially prosperous for the Association.

The "Y" grows and fulfils its mission here at Institute.



EUREKA TENNIS CLUB

The Eureka Tennis Club, organized last year, proved very successful. It drew into its enclosure many persons who did not participate in any other form of athletics around the school. As a result of the increased number of members joining the Club, the organization has been allotted space for another court. The Club now has two courts on which the members of the organization may enjoy themselves, and at the same time develop their physical prowess. The two courts have been enclosed with an appropriate wire fence, which is very attractive, a very great improvement over that of last year.

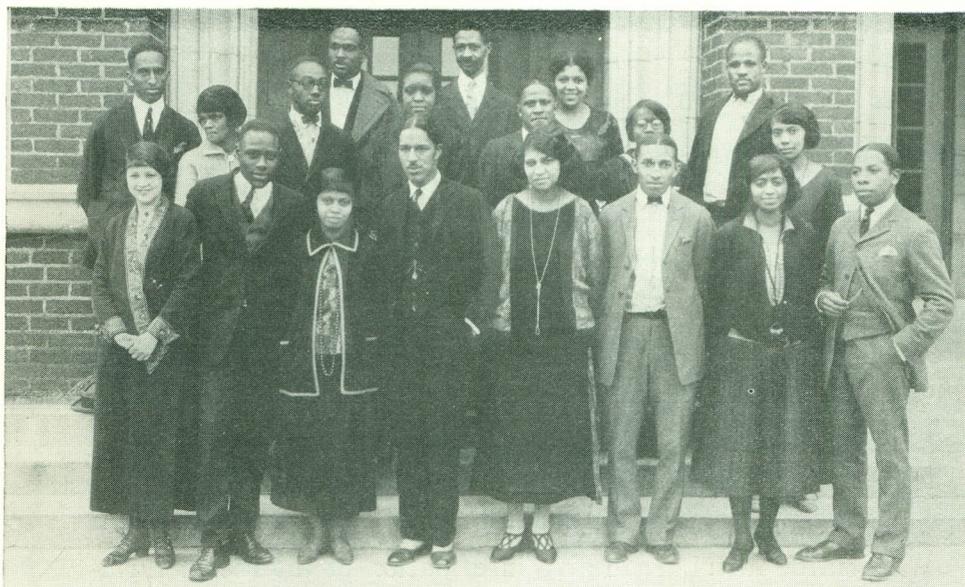
It is the plan of the Club to invite tennis players from nearby points to come to Institute and have a tournament.

THE LIBRARY TECHNIQUE CLUB



The Library Technique Club is composed of students of the Normal School who are pursuing a course in Library Science. It meets twice a month. The Club has for its purpose the study of libraries and their uses, and the uses of books for the several types of readers.

MORRILL AGRICULTURE CLUB



OFFICERS

DAVID CROSS, *President*

ELIZABETH WHITTAKER, *Vice-President*

IRMA FAIRFAX, *Treasurer*

EULA FORNEY, *Secretary*

ARIE TIBBS, *Assistant Secretary*

JUNIUS SHELTON, *Sergeant-at-Arms*

THE MORRIL AGRICULTURE CLUB

Motto: Clear Thinking and Better Farming

Colors: Green and White.

Flower: White Carnation.

When this school became a land grant college, it added to its curriculum the Department of Agriculture. Mr. A. W. Curtis was appointed director.

Mr. Curtis being far-sighted saw the good that the students could derive from a club in the Department. Such a group would also interest other students and encourage them to venture into the field of Agriculture. With the aid of a few members of the faculty and a few students, he affected the organization.

The purposes of this club are: to create an interest in scientific farming; to give information of the recent farming methods; and to promote social contact.

Social functions are held at intervals throughout the year as a stimulus to better work and greater efficiency.



P. O. N. CLUB



OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

President:Myrtle Estelle Taylor

Secretary:Mary Dow Lewis

Cor. Secretary:Edmonia Louise Walden

Treasurer:Ione Marie Bowyer

Odaris Lafayette Palmer

Georgia Ann Peters

Margaret Marie Brown

Ethel Jane Nunnally

Altha Clementine Allen

Ruby Lee Hubbard-Moore

Myrtle Elizabeth Riddle

Marie Elizabeth Robinson

Armada Marie Lomac

P. O. N. CLUB

LAST year, when the P. O. N. Club made its debut upon the campus, all were baffled by the mystery and uniqueness of the organization. Only the members thereof know the significance of those letters, small in size, but great in purpose. The Club is growing rapidly, due to the fact that its members are exemplifying a remarkable interest and enthusiasm in its accomplishments. It is truly one of the most wide-awake social organizations on the campus. Beautifully appointed parties have been given this year; each one has been an original idea of some of the members, and at each party some new, lively games have been introduced.

On Friday night, April 25th, the annual initiation was held in Dawson Hall. The following young ladies were initiated into the Club: Misses Altha Allen, Ruby Hubbard, Myrtle Riddle and Marie Robinson. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the meeting.





THE ALUMNI

IT is not the intention, at this time, to give a resume of all that the Alumni of this school is doing, for it would require too much space. A word, however, will serve to show some of the capacities in which they serve their Alma Mater. They are awake to the needs of the State and these needs are being met through the hearty cooperation of all with a common aim.

The graduates from this school are scattered here and there in the different professions and in many other capacities. They are making progress throughout this State. Instead of being migratory, they are home-builders. Thus they are more deeply concerned with the welfare of their State.

The Alumni, organized in clubs throughout the State, is making its work felt in many activities. They meet in conferences where the several points of view are discussed and from the discussion, conclusions are drawn. Each returns to his community with the ambition to do a bigger and better service. One of the outstanding features of the Clubs is the awarding of scholarships to the graduates of the high schools in the locality in which the Club is. This, in itself, is an incentive to do better work. The result is that advantage is being taken of these opportunities where presented, for students are at the Institution now who have been inspired to seek more knowledge through the aid of a Club.

It may be said that the work of the Clubs is not wholly of a financial nature. They are active in promoting all movements initiated by the school and in supporting all requests and campaigns for the betterment and spread of the influence of the West Virginia Collegiate Institute.

THE WEST VIRGINIA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE CLUBS

IN order that the Alumni might function more cooperatively in its work with regard to the Institution, and to bring former graduates and friends together throughout the State and country, there have been established in the larger cities and towns Clubs which serve to keep aglow the fire of the "Institute spirit."

During the last school year, many of the Institute Clubs did excellent work in their respective communities. Some functioned in welfare work, others contributed their best in other fields of service. As a means of urging and encouraging the young people to seek higher training, many of the Clubs give scholarships to different graduating students of the High Schools, in which city the Club is organized. In this way, very tangible results are seen arising from these Clubs.

In the compilation of this Annual, efforts were made to secure some representation of the various Clubs in the State of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Only a few of the Clubs responded.



THE WEST VIRGINIA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE CLUB

CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA



The West Virginia Collegiate Institute Club of Clarksburg was organized in 1919, with Prof. E. B. Saunders, principal of Kelly Miller High School, as president.

The purpose of the Club is to aid any graduate of Kelly Miller High School to finish a course at the West Virginia Collegiate Institute, and to extend and make effective the work of The West Virginia Collegiate Institute in the city of Clarksburg and surrounding towns.

The membership of the Club is composed of graduates and former students of the Institute, who are residents of Clarksburg.

The work of the Club is not restricted to the assistance of students at Institute, but also is directed toward the betterment of social conditions in the city. The Club is connected in a tangible way with the High School and with the Community Service of the city.

OFFICERS AND ROLL

PresidentMiss M. Ophelia Washington
Vice-PresidentMrs. Grayce Biglow
Recording SecretaryMiss Cornelia Spears
Corresponding SecretaryMrs. Estella Jones
TreasurerMiss Eva Greene

Miss Merle Brown	Mr. Dallas C. Brown	Miss Jane L. Spriggs
Miss Blanche Howard	Miss Marie Miles	Mrs. Amelia Friend
Miss Martha Madison	Mrs. Carrie Barnett	Mr. E. B. Saunders
	Mr. Boyd Greene	

THE WEST VIRGINIA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE CLUB
OF HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA.



OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

Miss Lucy McGhee, President

Miss Bernice Fountain, Vice-President

Miss Irene Miller, Secretary

Mrs. Fairfax, Assistant Secretary

Mrs. Bertha Turner, Treasurer

Mrs. Clara McDaniel

Mrs. McWilliams

Mrs. Florida Webb

Mrs. Lois Reed

Mrs. Sadie Bowling

Mrs. Nannie Mead

Mrs. Gladys Thompkins

Miss Cora McDaniels

Miss Laura Owens

Miss Lorena Spencer

Miss Jessie Lindsay

Mr. Jacob Johnson

Mr. H. H. Railey

Mrs. H. H. Railey

Mrs. W. R. Franklin

Mrs. Inez Winston

Mrs. Georgia Spurlock

Miss Ruth Gipson

Miss Nora Reed

Miss Maud Robinson

Miss Elizabeth Hale

Miss Lois Spencer

Miss Asia McGhee

Mr. Andrew Reed

Mr. G. A. Morris

Mr. James Knapper

THE WEST VIRGINIA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE CLUB
OF HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA.

The West Virginia Collegiate Institute Club of Huntington was organized in September 1921 by Mr. A. C. Spurlock of Institute.

The following officers were elected: Mr. W. A. Morris, President; Miss Irene Miller, Secretary and Mrs. Bowling, Treasurer.

The purpose of the Club is to encourage graduates of the Douglass High School to attend Institute, thereby promoting higher education in Huntington and suburban towns.

The Club is composed of graduates and former students who leave in good faith and regular standing.

The Club is financed by dues, pledges and social activities. The first year the Club awarded a scholarship of \$100 to one graduate of the class of 1922. The second year the Club awarded two scholarships of \$50 each, one to a graduate and the other \$50 to the former recipient of 1922.

This Club has given the Best Man Prize at Institute (\$25) for the past three years.

The Glee Club of Institute has been presented through the Club of Huntington and won much favor and comment. They come for nothing other than their expenses to help us in our efforts.

The Club has helped worthy civic organizations such as the community service work.





JOHN H. BRANCH



MRS. FANNIE ANDERSON

THE WEST VIRGINIA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE CLUB
OF
MACDONALD, WEST VIRGINIA

The West Virginia Collegiate Institute Club of MacDonald, West Virginia is a piece of work of the Alumni of the Institution. Interested in their State Institution, these workers are toiling that their aim might be accomplished—that of sending the boys and girls of their locality to their own schools to be trained and developed. Although some of the members of this Club are alumni of other schools, their residence in the State causes them to turn with interest to the West Virginia Collegiate Institute.

The President of this Club, Mr. John H. Branch, is a graduate of Institute, attending the Summer Sessions each season, not only to refresh his memories with the happy hours of school days but to further develop his mental capacities in order to prove himself a worthy teacher and guiding light to the young Negro boys and girls.

Mrs. Fannie Anderson is Secretary of this Club and likewise a graduate of Institute. She serves as principal of the grades at DuBois High School at MacDonald. Mrs. Anderson is very much interested in the youth of the State and so is encouraging and urging them to equip themselves with a training which will cope with the highly specialized mentalities in competition.

The plans of this Club are far reaching. They touch vitally the life at MacDonald and throughout the State. Wholly unselfish, the plans of these persons of mature years have been made for the boys and girls of today who will be men and women of tomorrow.



PROF. HANNIBAL P. SANDLE

THE INSTITUTE CLUB AT BERWIND

During the present school year, Prof. Sandle of Berwind, West Virginia organized a Club at Berwind, its purpose being to encourage the youth of that locality to attend Institute for their higher training.

Although Prof. Sandle is not a product of The West Virginia Collegiate Institute, he has spent some summers there working for a degree. He has been much interested in the work of the state as it touches our young folks, a result of which this new Club has come into existence.

The membership of this Club is composed chiefly of young people. These persons are being encouraged and urged by Mr. Sandle and some other co-workers to attend Institute upon the completion of their work there at Berwind. By showing them the advantages of our own State Institution, Mr. Sandle is hopeful of persuading them to matriculate there in the future.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

President Hannibal P. Sandle

Vice President Allan Price

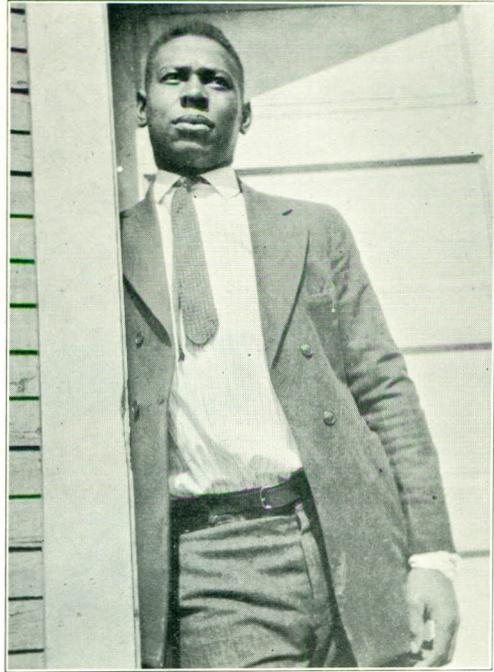
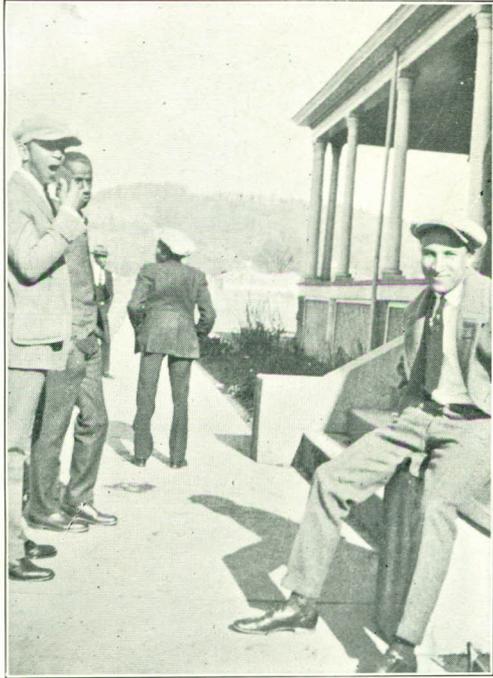
Secretary and Treasurer .Mrs. Amanda Washington

Mr. Paul Austin

Miss Ruby Coleman

Mr. William Knight

Miss Lelia Tarter





UNOFFICIAL CALENDAR

S-E-P-T-E-M-B-E-R

- 17—Boarding Department opens; a very delicious meal—"prunes".
- 18—Campus overrun with sheiks and shebas.
- 19—First Chapel Service of the year.
- 20—Slogan: "Smoke and Go."
- 21—Freshmen Class numbering 75 at the student's reception.
- 22—College students galore.
- 23—One Sheik after "Pop" (Pickette); Sheik "Puss" Haskins and his "Sheba" Mary. Just watch.
- 24—Call for football players. "High Pockets" answers.
- 25—Whirlwind No. 2 fails to whirl.
- 26—Coach Givens is missing, also T. P. did not Wade.
- 28—Childs proves prominent a while.
- 31—Nearly all stragglers have arrived by this time.

O-C-T-O-B-E-R

- 1—Originality—Football galore, not to kick.
- 2—The Smoot's shift began to work.
- 3—Canned fish and syrup; a special for dinner.
- 4—Dixie makes a speech on race cooperation.
- 5—New prospects are decided upon.
- 6—Struggle begins.
- 9—Mary Winfield is seen not as a great talker according to her reputation but a vamping lover.
- 10—The elimination scrimmage begins.
- 11—Two Four Horsemen from Keyser missing.
- 12—Coach Hamblin is happy to change Ivory from Campbell to Fast Brown.
- 13—Get together meeting.
- 14—Football men pick the team for the Snake-eaters.
- 15—Drain's wardrobe's late arriving.
- 16—Big Smoot broke up the famous trio Smoot shift. Why? He got yellor.
- 17—The Webb has found an angel to weave about his threads of love.
- 18—All the Foresighted girls are after football Herrs.
- 19—A one sided game, score 65-0, Kentucky on little end of horn.
- 21—"Prexy" Davis addresses the study body.
- 22—Football players doing the bear crawl and duck walk.
- 23—Hunk is elected Cheer leader, the charming voice of Nunnally assists him.
- 24—"Hen-peckness" explains itself through Moore.
- 25—Hardest practice of the season for grids.
- 26—Society night is noted for many new couples.
- 27—Plenty of pep. A bloody game. Lincoln wins 7-0.
- 28—All is well altho we lost.
- 29—The Yellow Jackets went down in history.
- 30—Six weeks report of grades partly favorable.
- 31—New receipt for making cocoa. Reference, see J. W. H. 2 lbs. sugar per gallon, 1 gill cocoa, 1 can milk. Cook well.

N-O-V-E-M-B-E-R

- 1—The famous original "Whirlwind" loses his rep.
- 2—"Do right, get your lessons, then do anything else you want" is Pres. Davis' speech, repeated from last year.
- 3—Ed. Waters certainly has his load.
- 4—Miss Strong surely is strong in English.
- 6—The team expects a hard fought game.
- 8—Bentley is famous from "Storer College". He made the fourth.
- 9—The great Simmons team loses to Institute 63-0. Last year's score was 7-7.
- 10—This team proved their superiority shown by score.
- 13—Captain Cardwell is happy so far.
- 14—Mary Dow Lewis just can't eat Institute food, probably Joe has some effect upon her appetite.
- 15—"Little Rabbit", no, "Bunny" has run into "Mason".
- 16—Lipsecomb springs up as an Institute record breaking Bare-of-tone songster.
- 17—Girls are rejuvenating by bobbing their hair to fool the public. Odaris isn't the only one.
- 18—Instead of borrowing buttons to trim their trousers the boys are borrowing small pieces of silk to insert at the bottom in order to pull them over their large foundations.
- 19—The Thanksgiving game is the most important issue to Chieh Harley's running mate Capt. Cardwell.
- 20—Institute's mathematicians are unable to be found.
- 21—Economics is the science of not knowing. Third year class, numbering 40, yet 30 flunked.
- 22—Rufus Coles refuses to attend class in Methods of Teaching. Disagreement on grades.
- 23—The weather is fair.
- 24—The Duck has his Webster.
- 25—Capt. Cardwell says he can't use any one but those called to hit the dirt hard.
- 26—Lakin Field is closed to visitors. Wilberforce's next.
- 27—High class practice is shown by the team.
- 28—The team got off to Wilberforce.
- 29—Wilberforce walloped, 6-3. Big reception for West Virginians. "Dates" Courtney began dancing in Reception Hall.
- 30—Manhattan Hall is full to welcome the warriors.

D-E-C-E-M-B-E-R

- 1—Drewery is seriously ill.
- 2—Drewery is taken to hospital.
- 3—The season is over. "Zek" receives the keys.
- 4—"Quoth the Raven" has arrived.
- 5—Bentley and C. Hundley run a race sleeping.
- 6—Capt. Cardwell is still well and hearty.
- 7—Ned is Slaughtered by Spears.
- 8—Plenty of No. 1 Cocoa full star sessions, midnight oil in sight.
- 9—The greatest athlete known at Institute dies. Drewery is honored and will ever be remembered by all at Institute.
- 10—The Institute Calendar is a success. Smith Jones cleaned up.

- 11—Excuse making comes up for Xmas trips.
- 12—Prof. Morton had a wonderful experiment, nearly all students quit Physies.
- 13—“Little Albert” has changed from campus to village.
- 14—“The Raven” has Coleman some for Shelton.
- 15—Beaucoup powders over a week’s growth of beard for movies to be disappointed by Miss Sawyer.
- 18—Boys are trying to lose their girls for Xmas.
- 19—Alibis are given for frequent town trips. Going to see Sister.
- 20—Girls expect Santa to visit them.
- 21—All leave for the holidays.
- 22—Annual talk on Xmas gifts.
- 23—Some take too many cuts. Institute objects.
- 24—Eve is the nearest approach to the presents.
- 25—Institute is one lonesome place.
- 26—Exhibit of Xmas presents.
- 27—Nothing but good eating and good times.

J-A-N-U-A-R-Y

- 1—Cards cease early in the evening.
- 2—Back again in jail.
- 3—Same old crowd: “You did not assign any lessons”.
- 4—Basketball dope begins.
- 5—Drain pilots all.
- 8—Gaiters could not leave the campus, too much attraction.
- 9—Sadie receives local.
- 10—J. D. is forced to make economic investigation, altho sorry.
- 11—Rudolph Vaselinog is all right says Miss Dickinson.
- 12—Waters is refused permission to go to town.
- 13—Steptoe gets back home.
- 14—It is good to Branch—Brown.
- 15—Prof. Matheus is ahead of time as usual.
- 16—Max, the hunk, rips with the pious acting Clara. Too modest.
- 17—Carl continues to Pack.
- 18—Yates appears on the scene with the Mocking Bird.
- 19—Smoke house Club initiates.
- 20—Y. M. C. A. is active.
- 21—Exams. approach.
- 22—Miss Strong is feared by Freshmen.
- 23—Weather is cold, water is frightening.
- 24—All night cramming.
- 25—Exams. begin.
- 28—Miss Strong only asks two questions. Yes, but I did not finish one in two hours.
- 29—A number of flunks.
- 30—Prep’s back home once again.

F-E-B-R-U-A-R-Y

- 1—Bob gets a hair cut to keep from paying dog taxes.
- 2—Normality is at its equilibrium again.

- 4—The college by-word today is "Who is she?"
- 6—The ground hog tried to tell the truth.
- 7—Hodges is still running his race for a college course.
- 8—"Dates" had an opportunity to pass all his courses, yet skipped all of them.
- 9—"Pops" Cross goes to town.
- 11—Burke Newsome is quite lively now.
- 12—Rudolph is seen in his palm beach. Spring is surely coming.
- 14—J. A. K. is still at his trig.
- 16—Plenty of pep for Bluefield team.
- 19—Introspecting is famous now.
- 20—G. Chambliss has "pops" some.
- 21—Miss Creasy wears a hat constantly.
- 23—Rain is plentiful.
- 25—What has discouraged Mary? Joe had too many fumes in his room.
- 28—Otis Taylor loves to dance with a girl who can lay her head on his breast.

M-A-R-C-H

- 1—Hamlte takes the place of the Raving Bird.
- 2—Cross loses his prestige as an actor.
- 4—Probation visits Institute and takes it by storm.
- 5—Aubrey compelled to accept dictations.
- 6—Miss Diggs got her bluff on Waters, due to his love for her.
- 7—Glee Club and Musical group gives recital.
- 8—New lemonade recipe—Earle Dickerson.
- 9—Smith out with Lucille, but has confidence in Altha.
- 10—Bob comes popular with Miss Childress.
- 11—Kinney camouflages map of Greece for Spain in Ec. 8. Receives 60.
- 12—Big Steve as foolish as ever, afraid of girls.
- 13—Bee Smoot attempts suicide, Earl quits her.
- 14—Manhattan welcomes the students to one more social. Few refused admittance. Rudolph says his girl is on "prohibition."
- 15—Mr. Allen proposes to the following: Miss Pickette, Fairfax, Mead. Saundle bats his eyes and p'lays deep.
- 16—A very successful prayer meeting.
- 17—Carrol Mills needs another hair cut.
- 19—Angie disagrees with Nelson for "Goode."
- 20—Nash is named Piano Papa.
- 21—Old Fashioned Spelling Bee.
- 22—Society night.
- 24—Arminthia establishes lasting friendship with Wm. Spencer.
- 26—John T. takes a bath.
- 28—Football banquet—Steve Brown is sometimes Hattie. Howard catches a "Big Rabbit".
- 30—Alex Lowry pays for one hair cut.

A-P-R-I-L

- 1—Wm. Garrison and Miss Johnson are rather serious.
- 2—Baseball just begun.
- 3—The "Strollers" stroll along to Manhattan.
- 4—Miss Trent is so busy we are afraid.
- 5—"Chief" Moore unites in the holy bonds of matrimony.

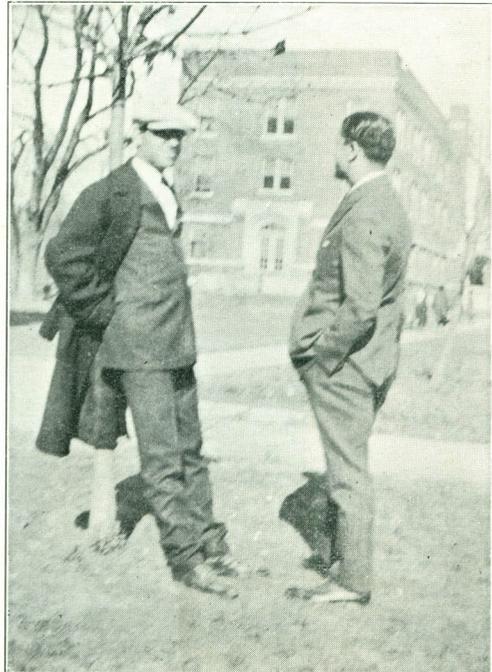
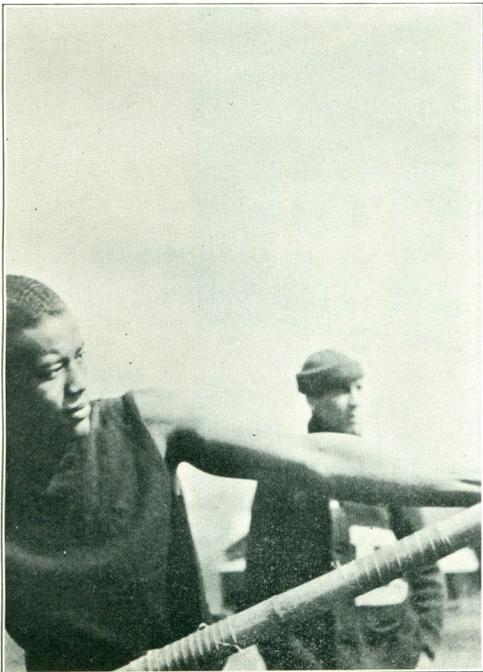
- 7—Pres. Davis lectures on the subject: "If you are a Social Bee you had better stop buzzing".
- 8—Skinny misses a trip to the village.
- 10—Carroll and Nash go to Swarthmore Conference.
- 11—Alpha Phi Alpha initiation. Many impressions made.
- 12—Eureka plays first game of season.
- 13—Mark goes to Sunday School.
- 14—Mr. Parker has a shoe shine.
- 15—Danny plays a game of tennis without squabbling.
- 16—Webb is seen with a book.
- 17—As soon as Terri got back home, he was barred from campus.
- 18—Gus returns from his smoking vacation.
- 20—Wonderful Easter Sermon by Rev. King from Beckley.
- 21—Romeo pays a visit to see Pete.
- 24—"Pops" Cools tells class Solomon was a Gypsy.
- 25—Kappa Alpha Psi initiation. Brown, Starks and Carter are dually impressed.
- 26—A baseball game.
- 28—Turner departs for the white way.
- 29—Margaret has bobbed her hair.

M-A-Y

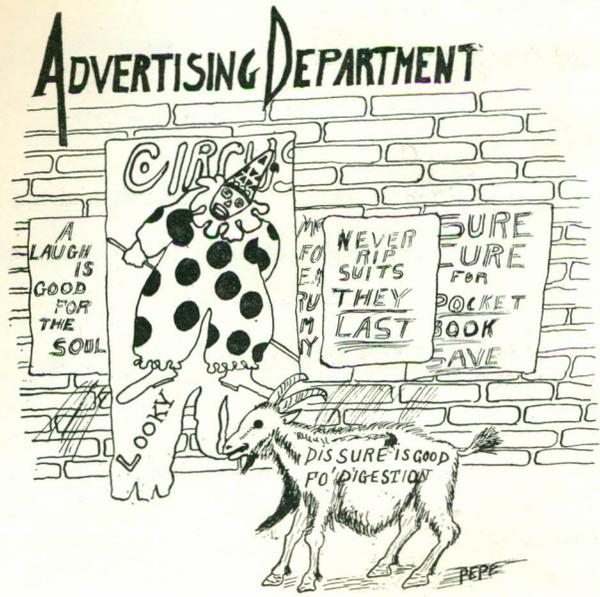
- 1—Stewart is not seen at library.
- 2—Sybil succeeds in getting a noiseless explosion.
- 3—Lipsecomb is an ardent lover.
- 4—"Zeke's" little train cannot run far without "Toots, toots, toots!"
- 6—"Frenchie" found his Ingersol in his hip pocket.
- 7—Can't any one smoke in Atkinson unless he inhabits Room No. 4.
- 9—Regardless of the pistol toting law of West Virginia, Ivory Johnson was seen in Atkinson Hall.
- 10—Doc. Johnson ceases to traverse.
- 11—I caught Novella writing to her fellow.
- 12—Ethel Nunnally allows teacher to say a word.
- 13—Buckhannon girls are boy-haters.
- 14—Billy goes home and Beulah shouts.
- 15—Hodges has eleven suits, one off and one on.
- 17—Tennis is the favorite game for sports.
- 19—Preparation for efficient race leaders.
- 21—Slaughter wears roses.
- 26—All are set.
- 28—Final exams begin.
- 30—Senior Class play.
- 31—Baseball game and more couples triumph.

J-U-N-E

- 1—Baccalaureate address.
- 2—Baseball game with Wilberforce.
- 3—Alumni Day.
- 4—Commencement Day and all go home.
We are glad that you were here and trust to see you again next year.







AD
 JOKE S PICES
 S P E C I A L S

WIT AND HUMOR

Are knot holes or are they not holes?

COVERED CONCEIT

Professor: "Who can give me an example of a commercial appliance used in ancient times?"

Progressive student: "The looseleaf system in the 'Garden of Eden'".

He: "I'm certainly going to kiss you before I leave".

She: "Leave this house immediately".

LOOKING OUT FOR FUTURE

Rosa: "What does Rufus mean by sending me one rose a day right along?"

Her Buddy: "Why, don't you know? He's saying it with flowers and he stutters."

Professor of Chemistry: "What does sodium become when you place it in water?"

Lorena: "Wet, sir."

Dainty Senior: "Oh look at those dirty football players, how will they ever get clean?"

Wise Freshman: "That's what the scrub team is for."

SOME INTERROGATIVES

"What is the difference between a hair dresser and a sculptor?"

"Easy. The hair dresser curls up and dyes; and the sculptor makes faces and busts."

Gaiters: "Rabbit, I like that new cap you have on."

Rabbit: "You go where I'm thinking of."

Gaiters: "I don't like the cooking there."

Pupil: "Does postmortem mean examination after death?"

Teacher: "Yes."

Pupil: "Well, if you don't mind, I'll take the rest of mine like that."

WIT AND HUMOR

City boy (observes the college dairy): "What has that cow got the bell strapped 'round her neck for?"

Prep: "That's to call the calf when dinner is ready."—Life.

LOVE

Love is like a punctured tire,
I'm very sure of that,
For after one big blowout,
She went and left me flat.

Prof. of Economics lecturing to class: "The men that made the region around the Mediterranean famous were Jesus Christ and St. Paul."

Prof. (next day): "Mr. Coles, who made the region around the Mediterranean Sea famous?"

Coles: "St. Paul was one of them and I don't remember who the other fellow was."

Dr. F. C. S.: "The bird builds its nest instinctively. The first birds built their nests."

H. E. M.: "Who taught that first bird to build its nest?"

Dr.: "Probably, it stumbled upon it."

"What is the attitude of students toward the college of Education?"

Prof. J. S. P.: "At Chicago, they call it the asylum."

"Do you mean to stand there and tell me your employer told you that you might have all the goods you wanted?" asked the judge of the prisoner.

"Yes sir, he did," insisted the man. "He told me I should begin to take stock, and I did."

EAGER PUPILS

"Gracious! I have not enough hooks on my bathing suit."

"Never mind, dear, you will have lots of eyes."

Hortense: "I heard R. H. won a loving cup."

Bill: "She certainly deserved one."

P. H. P. to student: "Here is your chicken soup."

Student (after looking pitifully at the thin porridge): "Mr. P., please let that chicken wade through this bowl again."

WIT AND HUMOR

Prospective buyer at Moore-Dickerson store: "What are your apples worth?"
Bill: "Two for fifteen."
Buyer: "Here is my nickel. May I see the sack please?"

Then: Wine, women and song.
Now: Wood alcohol, flowers and song.

"Were you at the Junior Prom?"
"Yes, I was a stag."
"Why was that?"
"Well, I didn't have any doe."

Junior: "I can't see how that Freshman can keep that little cap on his head."
Senior: "Vacuum pressure."

Prof. Cools (In Economics): "How can one tell when he needs more money?"
Bentley: "Try to buy a text-book in the office."

Old Grad: "Where did you learn to love?"
Country School Teacher: "At Summer School in Institute."
O. G.: "I thought I recognized the style."

Earle: "The dress you have on tonight is a song."
"Nun": "How's that?"
Earle: "Sweet and low."

A Gloaming Fire—Cozy Parlor—And a Semi-indignant feminine Voice:
"Now, George, you quit that."
George (proudly): "There are no quitters at W. V. C. I."

Sophomore: "Did you ever take chloroform."
Freshman: "No, who teaches it?"

Zee: "I'll marry you on one condition."
Whitney: "Fine, I entered college on six."

Dr. Sinclair: "Well, what's your trouble, Eaves?"
Eaves: "They served chicken for dinner."

WIT AND HUMOR

Prof. (in Spanish): "What is the word for language?"

Bentley: "Lingua."

Prof: "Wrong."

Bentley: "Then that girl lied to me."

Lady shopper at Postoffice: "I want a ham sandwich."

Mr. J. L.: "Walk right this way."

Lady, watching his gait, sighed: "I'm sorry, but I can't."

"I'll take this pair," said the young athlete who had been looking at track shoes.

"The other make will give you much better service in the long run," suggested the salesman.

"Oh, but I'm not in any of the long runs. I'm only in the fifty-yard dash."

A true friend is one who knows how good-for-nothing you are and keeps it to himself.

G. P. L. has been quietly asked to resign from the chorus. The other members unanimously agree that the only way G. L. could follow a tune would be to march behind a band and we have no band here.

A modern scientist says that emotion expresses itself at the weakest point. We don't wonder then that a Co-ed always clutches at her heart and a Freshman at his head.

Dick: "Just heard that poor old Bill had the knot tied."

Wash: "Stow the sorrow! Most of these matrimonial splices are slip-knots."

"What's the matter with Smith? Got lumbago or spinal curvature or something?"

"No, he has to walk that way to fit some shirts his girl gave him for a present."

A flapper thinks the best thing to do with a nose is to powder it, but personally we think the best thing to do with a nose is to keep it out of other people's affairs and off the grindstone.

HOURS
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

PHONES
OFFICE, CAPITOL 4436
RESIDENCE, CAPITOL 6382-M

DR. O. E. DAVIS

608½ KANAWHA STREET

CHARLESTON, W. VA.

OFFICE, PHONE BELL

RESIDENCE PHONE, BELL

EMERY R. CARTER

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

and

NOTARY PUBLIC

CHARLESTON, W. VA.

Compliments

of

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

CAPITOL AND VIRGINIA STREET

HUBBARD GROCERY COMPANY

STRICTLY WHOLESALE

WITH BEST LINE OF GOODS IN THE STATE
OF WEST VIRGINIA

Smoke Cinco Cigars

Drink White House Coffee

CORNER OF SMITH AND BROOKS STREETS

\$495

GULBRANSEN PLAYER PIANO

McKee Musicales

PHONE 561

712 STATE STREET

KUPPENBEUNER AND SOCIETY CLOTHES

MANHATTAN AND EMERY SHIRTS

STETSON AND TRIMBLE HATS

FLORSHEIM SHOES

Any man can rest assured that the "Style" is right when the garment that he wears bears any of the above trade marks

FRANKENBERGER & COMPANY

CHARLESTON, W. VA.

"The Store with a Conscience"

FLOWERS CUT FRESH FROM OUR GREENHOUSES
WILL ALWAYS PLEASE

SATISFACTION -- QUALITY -- SERVICE

CHARLESTON CUT FLOWER & PLANT CO.

10 CAPITOL STREET

CHARLESTON, W. VA.

Charleston's Largest and Oldest Florist

"Two Feet of Comfort with Every Step"

JOHN LEE SHOE COMPANY

215 CAPITOL STREET

CHARLESTON, W. VA.

THE GUARANTEE
"CURLEE CLOTHES"
GIVES YOU

Guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. If material, lining or tailoring does not wear to your entire satisfaction, you may return this garment to the merchant from whom you bought it; he is authorized to give you a new garment free. The only time limit is your own good judgment.

\$25.00 - \$27.50 - \$30.00

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