The Institute Monthly
Published by The West Virginia Collegiate Institute

December 1922
THE WEST VIRGINIA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

INSTITUTE, WEST VIRGINIA

Nine Miles from Charleston

THE LEADING SCHOOL IN THE STATE AND ONE OF THE LEADING SCHOOLS IN THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EDUCATION OF COLORED YOUTH

COLLEGE COURSES in Education, Science, Arts, Agriculture, Mechanical Arts, Business Administration and Home Economics. Degrees are given.

TEACHERS are prepared for High Schools, Normal Schools and the Elementary Grades.

GRADUATES receive Certificates to teach in West Virginia without examination.

PRE-MEDICAL and secondary courses are offered.

SUMMER SESSION (see inside back cover.)

In the summer special attention is given to
A. Problems common to rural and urban teachers;
B. Review of elementary work;
C. Needs of conditioned students;
D. Teachers desiring college credits toward a degree.

ATHLETICS, DEBATING, CHRISTIAN SOCIETIES, HEALTHFUL SURROUNDINGS, FINE DORMITORIES

LOW EXPENSES

A COMPETENT FACULTY

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
ADDRESS JOHN W. DAVIS, PRESIDENT
INSTITUTE, WEST VIRGINIA

THE INSTITUTE MONTHLY

Entered as second-class matter, January 29, 1914, at the post-office at Institute, West Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Vol. XV DECEMBER Number 2

Twenty-five Cents the Scholastic Year. Five Cents Per Copy Devoted to the Interests of The West Virginia Collegiate Institute

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THE INSTITUTE MONTHLY

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Vol. XV  DECEMBER  Number 2

STUDENT REPORTERS FOR THE MONTHLY

FIRST YEAR
J. H. Johnson
Thelma Walker

THIRD YEAR
Zemoria Woods
Carroll Mills

FRESHMAN COLLEGE
Lewis Gordon
Margaret Brown

SECOND YEAR
Marion Spurlock
Augustine Fairfax

FOURTH YEAR
Millard Steptoe
Helen Williams

SENIOR COLLEGE
Frank Fairfax
Alpha Pleasants

EDITORIALS

THE CRITICISM has sometimes been made, perhaps justly at times, that the MONTHLY has not contained sufficient “student news”. This December issue, and those that will follow, will represent our attempt to remedy that deficiency.

A school journal, to be truly representative, should present to its readers news concerning every activity of the school. Just so far as it falls short of doing this, so far it falls short of being a school journal. It is to be admitted that it has been difficult in the past to obtain late and live news for the MONTHLY, largely on account of the slow hand-process by which it has had to be set up and printed. With the installation of a linotype machine, however, and the selection, by the students, of student reporters, it is certain that the journal will hereafter present a truer picture of life at Institute and among those whom Institute calls her own.

Students, alumni and friends are urged to fill the columns of the MONTHLY with news. A place will be found for anything that concerns Institute.

MERRY CHRISTMAS! The Christmas season is approaching once again, with all the joy and happiness that always accompany it. Behind is a year which, in spite of a temporary relapse, has been one of prosperity throughout the country; before us, a year in which we can see very few clouds upon the horizon. We wish our readers, then, A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

SNOWY CLOTHES

A SHORT STORY

By RUTH DAVIS (Normal '23)

This story was awarded the 1922 T. G. Nutter Short Story prize of fifteen dollars, for the best short story written by a student in the college and normal departments.

The judges for the contest were Prof. Montgomery Gregory of Howard University, Dr. Eva B. Dykes of Dunbar High School, and Mr. E. L. Rann of Bluefield Colored Institute.

MOLLIE MADE no objection when she heard they were to move to the city. Daddy had been out of work for a long time, and if there was a position waiting for him in the credit department of a big store, she knew it was a cause for thankfulness.

Nevertheless, her heart was torn as she thought of the change. It would be bad enough to leave the pretty white house on the elm-shaded little street of a certain village, and go to live in a cramped little flat. She had been born in the little white house, and her mother's last days had been spent there, and now that she and daddy were alone, all the old associations and memories were very precious. But she dreaded even more the separation from her lifelong friends, among whom were numbered nearly all the inhabitants of the village, her Bible Class and her Junior Sunday School Class.

"I'm loved and needed here", she mourned to herself, "and I sha'n't be in the city. I'll just be lost in the crowd!" "Of course", she added, "daddy'll still depend on me, and I mean to take the best of care of him; but that won't fill all my time. I'm going to miss being useful".

However, she was outwardly cheerful as she helped her father dismantle the village home and pack the china and books for the move, and once in the tiny flat, under the eaves of a rather shabby apartment-house, she did her best to make the small rooms comfortable and pleasant.

But when at length the work of settling was completed, Mollie was bitterly lonely. Her regular household duties occupied much less time in the compact flat with all its modern conveniences than in the rambling, old fashioned village house, and her father, instead of coming in for the midday meal, was away from 7:30 in the morning till nearly 6:00 in the evening. Other residents of the house, whom she occasionally met in the halls, seemed to be always rushing in or out, with no time even to smile at a stranger.

She found her way to the public library, and secured a card; but the card was puzzling, and being too shy to ask for help in looking up books, she did not always get those desired.

She went to the church also, and people spoke to her kindly, but days passed and only the minister's wife called.

"If you're lonesome, dear, I would..."
run in and see the old lady who sits in the window of the flat below us", her father suggested one day. "The janitor says she's paralyzed, and confined to a wheel chair".

"I'm afraid she would think it queer", Mollie objected. "I don't believe it's proper to call on folks you don't know in the city".

"Well, why not offer to help at the church?" her father persisted. "Then, you would get acquainted there".

"They have any number of workers; they wouldn't want me", Mollie answered, with a downward look.

Several weeks went by, and the young girl sank lower and lower into the depths of depression and loneliness.

Then, one bright Monday morning in October, when her father had departed for the store, she suddenly decided to do the family washing. She had been sending it to a neighboring laundry, but often pieces were lost, or came back in a damaged condition.

"I'd really like to do it this week", she muttered. "Just as I should see them in the village back yards on Monday morning. And the clothes are every bit as beautifully white and clean!" She went slowly back down stairs, thinking intently.

"I wonder if there isn't a lesson for me in the snowy clothes", she asked herself—"that life is much the same everywhere, that everywhere there is humble as well as important work to be done, and that it is our duty to find our own particular tasks and do them as well as we possibly can".

That evening Mollie met her father with a brighter face than she had shown since coming to the city. Slipping her arm through his, she led him in to the daintily arranged supper table, and talked and laughed gaily as they ate.

"When my washing was hung out, I went down to call on the old lady in the downstairs flat", she said. "I took her some jam made from our country raspberries, and daddy, she was so pleased she cried".

"Poor soul!" her father commented. "It is fine you could cheer her up".

"And", Mollie went on, "I've taken a class in the Sunday School to teach".

"Good!" her father approved. "How did it happen?"

"I called up the minister's wife on the phone and asked her", Mollie explained, "and, daddy, she was so glad. She said they were awfully short of helpers. There's a training class to-night, and she is sending two of the younger teachers to escort me".

"I'm glad", her father said, with a pleased smile. "Now, you'll not be lonesome any more, my little girl!"

"No", Mollie answered softly. "I don't believe I shall ever be so lonesome again. You see, daddy, I've found out that work and love are needed everywhere".
and he was carried off the field. With line plunges the “Yellow Jackets” forced their way to the ten-yard line, where the ball went over to the “Maroons” on downs. Cardwell received a punt on the ten-yard line, and on the net four plays the touchdown for Institute was made Turner kicked the goal. Owing to the fact that the referee declared the point illegal on the basis that the goal was kicked while time was taken out, the unerring toe of Turner, accordingly, had to send the oval through the uprights again, and thus scored the seventh point. The remaining portion of the game was played with Simmons holding the ball, and the game ended with Simmons on Institute’s ten-yard line.

A summary of the game showed that Simmons made twenty first downs, while Institute had one less than this number to her credit.

**Line-up**

**SIMMONS**

Hall........................................... L. E. Sinclair
Turner (C.)................................. L. T. Hodges
Smith........................................ L. G. Moore (C)
Mills........................................... C. Jones
Gilmore...................................... R. G. Saunders
Clever........................................ R. T. Walker
Woods.......................................... R. E. Turner
Given......................................... Q. B. Gough
Sumner........................................ L. H. Drewery
Britt........................................... R. H. Campbell
Mims........................................... F. B. Cardwell


For Simmons: Johnson for Mimes, Mimes for Gilmore, J. Wood for Woods.


**LINCOLN UNIVERSITY—1921 COLORED GRID CHAMPIONS—OVERWHELMED BY INSTITUTE.**

On a fair field, and with no favor the Lincoln Lions, from Lincoln University, Chester County, Pennsylvania were vanquished by the West Virginia Collegiate Yellow Jackets, on Laidley Field in Charleston in what was, as stated by the Charleston Daily Mail “as pretty an exhibition of down right foot ball as has been staged in Charleston for a many a day.” “Those big colored battlers fought and scrapped for every inch of the gains and losses, and showed the 6000 fans assembled on Laidley Field how good a foot ball game can be.”

The October day was almost ideal for the fray, although a gentle north wind with the tang of frost in it, flowing now and anon across the field, might have been more invigorating to the battling elevens than was the warmth of that day.

His Excellency Governor Morgan, Houston G. Young, secretary of the State, Jesse Sullivan, secretary to the Governor, Mayor Grant P. Hall, Colonel Jackson Arnold of the State constabulary, all the members of the State Supreme Court, James S. Lakin and his coworkers of the State Board of Control, Capt. G. M. Ford, J. Frank Marsh of the Educational Department, and various attaches of the other State departments were among the honored guests.

Although Friday is a difficult day for the business man to get away from his duties, it was noticeable that many hundreds of these were among the rabid fans who lustily cheered the teams for their efforts. Hundreds of visitors, largely alumni of the two schools, came from far and near to witness the contest, and they were richly repaid.

It will be recalled that the Lincoln University eleven, with every unit intact, were the Negro football champions of the United States. Their speed and skill in every game played thus far this year had been such to cause the grid experts to prophesy for them a “lead pipe cinch” on the title for the season of 1922. How greatly the dope was upset was flashed over the wires Friday evening, when the final count put the Collegiate Varsity eleven on the long end of a 19-14 score. Space will not allow us to give a detailed story of the game but the high points are interesting. Institute kicked off to Lincoln, and the fight was on. A Lincoln back returned the ball from his 20 yard line to his 40 yard line. McLean passed to the 30 yard line. The said pass was filched from its orbit by Drewery. After one trial without a gain, Institute kicked to Lincoln’s 30 yard line. In three trials off tackle Lincoln made first distance, Johnson and Captain Coston being used as battering rams. McLean shot a pass to Institute’s 30 yard line, Drewery intercepted and galloped 25 yards to Lincoln’s 45 yard line. In two trials Cardwell and Eaves made the distance to Lincoln’s center, and Turner’s attempted drop
kick was blocked. Lincoln took the ball and advanced it in four downs to Institute's 40 yard line, where it was lost. Drewery made 25 yard off right tackle. Cardwell fired through center, and on the next play Gough in attempting a pass, was thrown for a loss, and Turner kicked out of bounds on Lincoln's 20 yard line.

The ball was brought in. Bellinger passed high to McLean, who having one eye on the ball, and one eye on Smith, Institute's Mercury-footed right end, lost both his nerve and the ball, which went over the goal line, was gently touched in its dancing by McLean, but was pinned to the ground by Turner for a touchdown.

The suddenness of this act produced a laudable Chatauqua debate, which would have had its points of excellence when separated from a football game. Turner failed to complete. Lincoln 0 - Institute 6.

Second Quarter

Turner kicked to Lincoln's 30 yard line, and Coston brought it back 15 yards. In five trails, Lincoln's plunging back made 20 yards through Institute line. McLean shot a "bewildering" pass up the field toward Institute's goal, but Cardwell standing on his 10 yard line intercepted the same, and immediately went into high. The Yellow Jackets enfiladed the lines on their left flank, and Drewery coming on like the wind, took out a menacing Lincoln. On down the gridded field sped Cardwell with the whole opposing team in full chase. Side-stepping and stiff-arming he continued his course, cheered on by the roar of the vast crowd until he crossed the Lincoln goal 90 yards away. Turner carried through. Lincoln 0 - Institute 13.

Second Half

"Butch" Brown replaced Captain Moore as right guard. Institute plunged to Lincoln's 20 yard line and McLean ran back 15 yards. Three times Lincoln assaulited Institute's line before the distance was registered. On the second down, from her 45 yd. marker, Lincoln lost 5 yds because one of her forwards tried to beat the snap of the ball. Lincoln booted the ball to, Institute's 30 yd line. Institute failed to advance on its first down and also drew a 15-yard penalty for holding.

Turner punted to his 35 yard line. Lincoln lost 10 yards when Smith, Institute's peerless right end forced the Lincoln back, carrying the ball down the field towards his own goal.

McLean passed; Drewery intercepted the pass and made 5 yards. Lincoln was penalized for being off side. Gough made 8 yds off tackle and Caldwell went through Lincoln's center to her 35 yd line. On the next play he repeated to the opponents' 25 yd line.

On the lineup, Eaves hurled a long pass to Turner, who ran 10 yards to a touch-down. Turner failed to carry through. Lincoln 0 - Institute 19.

Fourth Quarter

The fourth quarter began with the ball in Lincoln's possession on Institute's 49 yard line. "Whirlwind" Johnson, who had been taken out of the game in the latter part of the first half, was returned, and immediately began to do things.

McLean used him for a battering ram, repeatedly, and he hammered his way to Institute's thirty yard line. No advance was made by Lincoln on the first down, but after the dust had lifted, an official declared that Institute was rough and Hodges, who had been playing brilliantly, was removed from the game and his team given a 15 yard penalty. This placed the ball on Institute's 15 yard line, and in three downs, Whirlwind carried the ball over for Lincoln's first score. McLean dropped kicked goal. Lincoln 7; Institute 19.

Institute plunged to Lincoln's 20 yard line, and McLean returned the ball 10 yards. By repeated line bucks the "Whirlwind" assisted by his mates forced the ball down the field to Institute's 15 yard line. Here Drewery, who had been playing a star game, was injured, and Campbell was substituted.

A greater reversal of form had seldom been seen on a football field than was shown by Lincoln in its last minute rally to win the game.

It took Johnson four bucks to make 15 yards and goal. McLean carried through. Lincoln 14; Institute 19.

With three minutes to play Lincoln kicked to Institute's 30 yard line. Gough returned the ball ten yards. The first attempt to advance the ball on a line play failed. Cardwell gained 5 yards on the second down. Campbell circled Lincoln's right end for 10 yards, to her 40 yard line. Turner kicked to Lincoln's 30 yard line on the third down and the whistle ended a great game.

Summary

<table>
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<tr>
<th>INSTITUTE</th>
<th>LINCOLN</th>
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<tr>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>R. E.</td>
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<td>Walker</td>
<td>R. T.</td>
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<td>Moore (C.)</td>
<td>R. G.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jones</td>
<td>C.</td>
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Touchdowns—Johnson (2), Cardwell (1) and Turner (2). Try for point—McLean, two out of two; Turner, one out of three. Substitutions: Brown for Moore; Preston for Hodges; Campbell for Drewery; Lancaster for Skinker; Pollit for Johnson; Jacques for Diggs; Johnson for Pollit.

Referee—Henderson, Howard.
Umpire—Jefferson, Ohio College.
Timekeeper—Stratton, Charleston.
Time of quarters—15 minutes.

WORDS OF CHEER

Before
and after the Lincoln
Game
Des Moines, Ia.

DEAR MANAGER BROWN:

I haven't talked a thing but Institute-Lincoln football game for a week. A few days ago, my wife sent for our family physician and had him give me a thorough mental test. After asking a few reasonable questions, he shook his head and told her that if Institute did not win the game from Lincoln, my case was hopeless.

Now, as far as I am concerned, it doesn't matter whether I ever get back to normal, because I will not know the difference, but I am thinking of my patient wife who has endured sixteen years of life with me. It will be an awful blow for her to have to spend a few more years with a hopeless mental wreck. Tell the boys I want them to win for her sake.

I am surrounded with men from Howard, Lincoln, Fisk, Knoxville, Tuskegee and other schools. When they hear me say that Institute is going to win from Lincoln, they make the sign of the cross and walk away. Well, I am just as confident that Institute is going to win as I am of the coming winter. I have followed up the leading Negro teams for twenty years and Institute's past record makes her rank with the best. We must win this time. If we lose every other game this year, and win from Lincoln, I shall be perfectly satisfied. When Institute conquers Lincoln, she will have vanquished the Negro football world.

I feel so blamed helpless out here, I don't know what to do. I am too far from eastern civilization to do my school any good. However, I believe in Institute first, last and always. Lincoln must be vanquished, and Institute must win. I know what our boys have done, I know what they can do, I know what I want them to do and I know what they will do when they meet Lincoln.

Beat Lincoln, boys! Beat Lincoln, to accomplish this year what the Mountaineers did last year in basketball—win every game.

"LOWRY", Academic 1902
OUR CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL TEAM—1922
DEAR MR. BROWN:

I have just read the write-up of the Kentucky-Institute game, and I was really glad that my school was so victorious. I am hoping that you will do the same for Lincoln. I am planning to be down for that game.

JOHN WILLIAMS, Academie 1921

Kansas City, Mo.

DEAR MR. BROWN:

Once more the students are returning to Institute, and with their return come busy days for everybody and especially for the football team.

I shall miss seeing the football games this year, but I hope to be informed about them and to receive some of the write-ups, for I shall be just as interested in the outcome of the games as when I was at Institute. I feel sure that the football team is going to do everything in its power to accomplish this year what the basketball team accomplished last year.

Sincerely yours,

GEO. L. JACKSON

Former instructor in Romance Languages

Alderson, W. Va.

DEAR MR. BROWN:

I expect to arrive at Institute Friday morning, the day of the game, so that I may get my last dose of "Institute Spirit" just before the game.

Please give this —my sentiment—to the boys, that though I am out in this neck of the woods of West Virginia, my heart is with them there at Institute, for success in their work and play.

Sincerely,

RUSSELL E. MOSS

(A.B. 1921)

Cleveland, Ohio.

DEAR PRESIDENT DAVIS:

I have just received a newspaper write-up of the Lincoln-Institute game, and I have had the pleasure of "rooting" all to myself for your wonderful football squad. If good wishes are an incentive for winning, you have met victory for your Thanksgiving game. I hope to be at Wilberforce to witness it, so that I may have the pleasure of waving the "Old Gold and Black".

Sincerely yours,

BESSIE FOSTER

(Eng. 1917)


DEAR MR. BROWN:

We are writing our congratulations to you and the team for the wonderful victory over Lincoln. We were waiting in breathless silence for the result of the game, and when we learned that Institute had been victorious, we could hardly refrain from yelling, even though we were far away.

I would have been worth the trip there to have witnessed such a game. Our hearts and our prayers were with you. Best wishes to all.

Yours respectfully,

LEONA MILLS (Engish 1921)

JOSEPH H. HILL (Academies 1916)

Charleston, W. Va.

DEAR PRESIDENT DAVIS:

That game between Lincoln and Institute was the first one I had ever seen played by colored men exclusively. I have seen several colored "stars", that were real stars. I did not expect to find several of them on two teams, but that was just what I did.

Of course, "Whirlwind" Johnson came in for a lot of notice, partly for his brilliant game and also because of his flying hair and lack of head protection.

Sincerely yours,

RUSSELL E. MOSS

(A.B. 1921)

FROM THE VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENTS

CARPENTRY

Forty-seven students are enrolled in this division, and the work is progressing well. The students enrolled are classified as follows: Secondary, 29; College, 9; Model School, 8. So far, the greater part of the students' activities has been in repair work, but some new work (i.e., tables, blackboards, etc.) has been completed.

In the future, special mention will be made in these columns of those students who shall have shown the greatest proficiency in their work.

PRINTING

The installation of the new Model 14 Linotype has made it possible for the printing department to do all of the Institute's printing except that of the annual catalogue. It is hoped that a cylinder press will be installed sometime in the near future, so that all of the school printing may be done on the campus.

Under the instruction of Mr. Don W. Jones, advanced students (Sybil Froe, Carl Hairs ton, Louie Chatman, Eugene Chatman, Edward Dickerson, Marcellus Broady and Miss Janie Walker) are now able to operate the machine so well that Mr. Jones has to give them very little time.

ENGINEERING

Percy Banks, Richard Proctor and Otis Taylor have completed the installation of shaking and dumping grates in the boiler room. This assures a continuous supply of heat during the winter, even if the supply of gas is shut off.

SEWING

Classes in sewing have large enrollments this year, with Mrs. Spriggs as instructor for First-, Second- and Third-Year classes and Miss Spennie as instructor for First- and Third-Year classes. In Third-Year Sewing, the students have begun drafting and fitting and are doing outside work in order to get experience in fitting different figures. The Fourth-Year class has taken up work in modifying tailored patterns and using them in making batiste waists and side-pleated skirts. Members of this class are also making tight-fitting linings which will be used later for classroom work in draping patterns and dresses on forms.

All classes are turning out well-finished work.
Dr. Sumner, Professor of Psychology, addressed the Charleston Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at the Simpson M. E. Church, Charleston, on Sunday afternoon, November 12th. He took for his subject, Our Rebuttal, and for about half an hour he held the attention of a large audience while he endeavored to outline the basic causes of racial prejudice and methods of overcoming it.

Following is the list of students and citizens of Institute who won prizes for exhibits in the recent Farmers' and Home Makers' Fair:

Division A (Farm Products):


The judges of the exhibits were Mr. T. Y. McGovran, County Agricultural Agent for Kanawha County; Mr. G. C. Pugh, president of the Kanawha County Farm Bureau; Miss Mary C. Sutton, Home Demonstration Agent for Kanawha County; Miss Essie J. Anderson, instructor in Domestic Science.
Dr. John Hope, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, and one of the most influential Negro educators of today, was on the campus Tuesday, November 7th and 8th. He was enroute to Atlanta after having delivered a series of lectures at Bucknell University, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Hope is a member of the southern Interracial Commission and a member of the Atlanta Committee on Racial Relationship. He is therefore in close touch with conditions affecting the life of the southern Negro and his word goes far whenever the question of racial relationships is being considered. For this reason his words to the faculty and students on Tuesday and Wednesday were of unusual interest.

In addressing the students, Dr. Hope warned them against looking forward to a life of comfortable ease as the reward of education; for the college-bred man, above all others, he said, should prepare himself to meet the needs of the world rather than to satisfy personal desires.

Dr. Roscoe H. Brown, of Washington, D.C., who is touring West Virginia under the auspices of the United States Public Health Service and in the interest of community health work, delivered a series of lectures at Bucknell University, Pennsylvania.

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Study War No More...By the School

ADDRESS:
The Last Week of the War..............
Captain Joseph Jackson

ADDRESS:
Experiences in Italy..................
Corporal John Letman

Reading of the Minutes of the Arm-
istice Day Committee and an Account
of the Death of Lieutenant Norwood
Fairfax

Lient. Daniel L. Ferguson

Tags............Bugler Earl Dickerson
Star Spangled Banner..By the School

The exercises were in charge
of an Armistice Day Committee
consisting of Chairman D. L.
Ferguson, William F. Savoy, C.
E. Mitchell, A. G. Brown and A.
C. Spurlock.

COLLEGE AND NORMAL
NOTES

The model school building, which is to be erected on a site
very near the athletic field, is to be “the last word in school-
room construction”. It is to have every modern equipment neces-
sary for a model school, and the contract under which it is being
built specifies that it shall be
completed and ready for use by
the end of the first semester.
The Senior Normals will there-
teaching in the new building.

The architect’s plans for the
model school building, to be erected on a site
which is to be sprung
into existence this year
is the Library Technique Club
composed of Junior Normal students
who are enrolled in Mr.
Savoy’s course in Library Tech-
nique. Mr. Robert Dokes is pres-
ident of the club, and other offi-
cers are: Miss Ethel Dodd, Vice-
President; Miss Odaris Palmer,
Secretary; Miss Dorothy Court-
ney, Corresponding Secretary;
Miss Beulah Smith, Treasurer,
and Miss Georgia Peters, Custo-
dian. Remaining members are
Misses Nellie Johnson, Fannie
Claxton, Vera Cox, Humania
Humbles, Hazel Robinson, Beat-
ice Clark, Margaret Jeffers,
Thelma Cuper, Annie Poore,
Beatrice Wade, Margaret Mat-
thews, Myrtle Taylor and Ruth
Wilson.

The club has taken a trip to
Charleston to inspect the Public
Library there, and has also gone
on a “Weenie-Roast Hike”. On
Friday, November 29th, the
club opened the literary season
with the following program, which was well r e n d e r e d
throughout:

PROGRAM

Piano Solo.............................. Dett
Selection—“You Got to Die”...............................Folk Song
Presentation................................ President
Mr. Robert Dokes, ’23
Mr. Robert Dokes

Li’l Gal...................................... P. L. Dunbar
Miss Fannie Claxton

Black Samson of Brandywine........ P. L. Dunbar
Miss Margaret Jeffers

He Gave Me A Rose......................... Miss Beulah Smith
P. L. Dunbar

For the Man Who Fails.................. Miss Margaret Matthews
P. L. Dunbar

Selection.................................. Miss Myrtle Taylor
“Just You”

Selection—“You Goin’er Reap just what you Sow” Folk Song
“Ttie Ethiopias Yesteryeara” Professor George W. Brown
Miss Ethel Dodd
Master Earl Jones

National Negro Hymn.......James Weldon Johnson
Audience

As a result of excellent work
done in pickling and preserving
by the freshmen girls in the
Home Economics Department,
they were recently asked to pre-
pare the relishes for the board-
ing department of the school.
Under the supervision of their
instructors they made forty-two
gallons of Dixie and Bell Pepper
Reish. All the work was done
outside of the regular class peri-
odds, and competent judges have pronounced the relishes to be equal in palatability to the best products of Heinz and Company.

The Freshman Class extends its sympathy to one of its members, Mr. Ellis Yates, who was forced to leave school for several days during November on account of the death of a sister. We are glad that he has been able to return to his studies.

FOURTH YEAR NOTES

The Fourth-Year Class met on October nineteenth and elected the following officers:

President, Miss Belle Calloway; Vice-President, Mr. Louie Chatman; Secretary, Miss Marle Booker; Mgr., Basketball, Mr. Henry Robinson; Captain, Basketball, Mr. Burl Boyer; Treasurer, Mr. John Letman.

On the third of November, the Fourth-Year Class gave a Maspurade Halloween party in honor of the Varsity football squad. The party was a decided success. Many novel costumes were worn, and everyone seemed to be spending an enjoyable time. A “Halloween spread” of stick candy and cheese was planned, but owing to a shortage in that respect, cakes and punch were served instead.

“Wets”, Mr. J. Thomas Dixie, the gentleman from “Bam”.

THIRD-YEAR NOTES

The following officers and committees have been elected and appointed by the Third-Year Class: Miss Eva Miller, President; Mr. Carroll Mills,Jr., Vice-President; Miss Glennetta Parker, Secretary; Miss Ber- nice Cobbs, Treasurer.

Officers of the Sunday School Class: President, Mr. Car- roll Mills, Jr; Secretary, Miss Ber- nice Cobbs; Treasurer, Miss Glenna Wilson.

Sunday School Represen- tatives to the General Committee: Mr. Rufus Lowry, Mr. John Reid, Miss Altha Allen, Miss Portia Page.

Literary Committee: Mr. Car- roll Mills, Jr., Mr. Rufus Lowry, Mr. John Reid, Miss Ber- nice Cobbs, Miss Portia Page, Miss Zemoria Wood.

Professor Cools, of the Department of Economics, is the faculty advisor for the Third- Year Class, and a play is being prepared for the first appearance of the class on December twenty-ninth.

FIRST-YEAR NOTES

The First-Year Class met in the chapel on November tenth and elected officers. J. H. John- son was chosen president; Inez Kinney, Vice-President; L. Wil- mer, Treasurer, and E. Rolls, Secretary.

On November 17th, the following literary committee was elected: Roy Dawson, John Anderson, Ruth Napper, Sarah Block-
groes of the town was sent to the penitentiary through the efforts of the inter-racial commission.

Mob law is anarchy. It brutalizes the community. It lowers the standards of whites and blacks. It discourages the ambitions of negroes to be good citizens. It is anarchy and has no place in civilization. Everybody knows these things, but it takes organization to make the knowledge effective.—Louisville Times.

"That man only is great who utilizes the blessings that God provides and of these no gift equals the gentle, trusting companionship of a good woman."—HUBBARD.

THE COMPOSITION OF THIS ISSUE OF THE MONTHLY WAS SET ON THE LINOTYPE BY THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS IN THE DIVISION OF PRINTING:

Edward Dickerson
Marcellus Broady
Miss Janie Walker
Carl Hairston
Louie Chatman
Sybil Froe
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And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all the people. For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

Luke 2:8—14