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THE

INSTITUTE MONTHLY



VOLUME I

Institute, W. Va., December 17th, 1906

NUMBER I



PRESIDENT C. B. SCOTT

We grace the pages of our first issue with the likeness of our worthy president, of the Board of Regents. The MONTHLY gladly takes this means of bringing to the attention of its readers the man whom it delights to honor.

The development of this institution in all that it stands for, is President Scott's chief aim. He finds time to draw aside from a life of pressing busi-

Consul C. H. Payne, Guest of the Institute

Consul Christopher H. Payne, quondam member of the Board of Regents of the W. V. C. I., at all times a big-minded loyal-hearted republican and Christian gentleman, and at present a representative of our Teddy's machine at St. Thomas in the Danish West Indies, was a guest of the Faculty Wednesday night, the 12th inst.

The coming of Dr. Payne had been anticipated with no small degree of pleasure, and those who had the pleasure of listening to his address, agreed that the Consul's sojourn in the Antilles had in no manner lessened his charm as a forceful speaker.

President Jones introduced Dr. Payne, in a few well chosen words, and for an hour, the Dr. talked to the student body, Faculty and visitors, in a paternal heart-to-heart manner, that carried with it both interest and instruction.

Doctor Payne called attention to the vast and manifest difference between the

of my people.

I know of but one remedy, and though others have previously uttered it, I repeat that it is only by paths of moral rectitude, by practising examples of industry and economy, by a thorough preparation in this and similar institutions, where the teacher, subserves false kindness, and particular fondnesses to rigid discipline and exactness in requirements, can we ever hope to get a fighting chance. Things are not as dark as they seem. The local outbursts against us are like the seismic disturbances that do occur upon some of our small islands and are not felt through a great radius.

After all is considered, no fairer land, with more prolific and propitious prospects for us, exists than this same United States.

With its race prejudice and consequent lynchings, social restrictions and political limitations, yet we may become, government clerks, national and state congress-



J. MONROE HAZLEWOOD

The above is the well-known face of James Monroe Hazlewood, Treasurer of the Board of Regents of our school, who needs no introduction to the masses of the people of our commonwealth.

Wherever the banner of the education of the mind and hand has been raised in our State, the name of J. Monroe Hazlewood has become a household word. His study of our racial needs has been thorough, and his success in the financial

ness affairs that he can devote to a more serious study of the needs of this, the States' greatest Negro school.

He is a broad-minded, genial-hearted man; a firm believer in honesty, and the Christian virtues.

His official connection with the school has been characterized by a minute interest in all its details. Under his regime, the school has reached its stage of great prosperity.

The Normal Department

The Normal Department of this institution was created in 1892 by the wisdom and generosity of Hon. B. S. Morgan, who was then Superintendent of Free Schools. Previous to that time the Negro teachers of this state were given normal training at Storer College.

This department was more clearly defined two years ago, when the Board placed in charge Prof. S. Hamlin Guss as principal. Mr Guss is a college graduate from the Ohio State University at Columbus and has had many years experience as principal of the Clarksburg colored public schools, which under his charge were brought to a high point of discipline and thoroughness. He has associated with him three of the most competent teachers in the state.

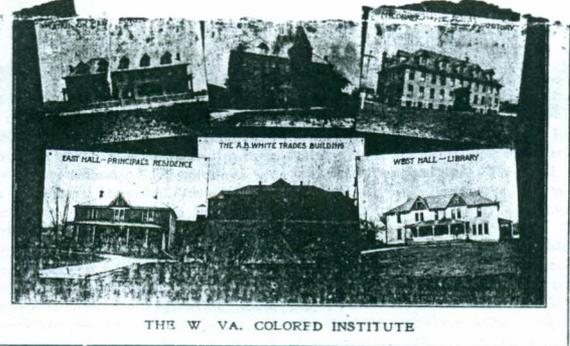
As far as possible, the work is done in departments of study, allowing each teacher to specialize along his particular branch of study.

So well has the work been done in this department, this institution has been in the list with those whose graduates are entitled to state certificates.

The course of study covers four years of work, and three years in the preparatory course leading to the normal.

The department has two principal needs: 1. Better qualified students to enter its course, 2. One or more additional experienced teachers.

The course has been strengthened, by



Caucasian and Negro races. The difference in temperament, characteristics, conditions, and environments, were such that instead of forgetting them, we need to constantly remember, and strive to lessen.

He said, in part: "We are like a rower facing, in a frail boat, the swift current, hidden rocks and head-winds of a great river, which tend to rush us from one peril to another, and nothing but work, watchfulness and care, can ever bring us safely to our haven. The most stupendous opposing force is race prejudice.

This, through the medium of a hostile press, has poisoned the minds of the people in every section of the land. So strong has become the fight against us, that the influence and power arising from corporate wealth is listed to aid the opposition, and to retard and dwarf the mental, moral and social development

the addition of latin, more mathematics, and a more rigid observance of the requirements for promotion and graduation. The department is especially well prepared to do high class work in Botany, Biology, Zoology, Chemistry and Physics. — BYRD PRILLERMAN.

men, government appointees, and consuls to foreign ports.

The demagogue may attempt to take away our rights, impugn our patriotism, still this land is ours, bought by every median of blood and service that has given the title-deed to the most favored nation of the world.

The road to the front is not downward nor is it strewn with roses. It is becoming more and more a test of ability to do something, and to become something in this world. Pluck is demanded to meet the conditions of life. There is no room, nor patience for the weakling. Patience and prudence are always needed to act wisely. A resolve to stick to right ideals of living, to exercise patience, and to endure seeming wrongs in hope of better and brighter conditions, leaves a monument of more worth, more enduring than the millions of Carnegie will ever bequeathe to posterity.

Conspicuous, as a living example of the truthfulness of my words, the wizard of Tuskegee, Booker T. Washington, stands forth as the highest exponent of the cardinal virtues.

Unmoved amid the storm of carping criticism set adrift by a yelping horde of (Concluded on Third Page, Fourth Column.)

world has been such as to warrant respectful attention to his suggestions.

Mr. Hazlewood has been officially connected with the School as a regent, since almost its foundation. No man has worked harder to make it the greatest Negro School of the north, than he. He enjoys the trust and confidence of the State's chief executive and is always found using his ability and influence to promote entente cordial between the races.

Twelve Business Maxims

The president of the London Chamber of Commerce gives these twelve maxims which he has tested through years of business experience and which he recommends as tending to insure success.

- 1.—Have a definite aim.
- 2.—Go straight for it.
- 3.—Master all details.
- 4.—Always know more than you are expected to know.
- 5.—Remember that difficulties are only made to be overcome.
- 6.—Treat failures as stepping-stones to further effort.
- 7.—Never put your hand out further than you can draw it back.
- 8.—At times be bold; always, be prudent.
- 9.—The minority often beats the majority in the end.
- 10.—Make good use of other men's brains.
- 11.—Listen well; answer cautiously; decide promptly.
- 12.—Preserve, by all means in your power, "a sound mind in a sound body."

A Life-Size Bust

Instructor Collins, of the Department of Painting and Decorating, has just finished a life sized bust, in plaster, of President C. B. Scott. The bust shows finished workmanship, and the resemblance is remarkable, when it is considered that he worked solely from a cabinet photo.

THE INSTITUTE MONTHLY
—1906—

Devoted to the welfare of The W. Va. Colored Institute, J. McHenry Jones, A. M. President.

Published every month during the Scholastic year by the faculty and students of the West Virginia Colored Institute.

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General communications intended for publication should be left with the Editor-in-Chief, or the Managing Editor. Special or assigned news will reach these columns through the staff editors.

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Salutatory

In giving the INSTITUTE MONTHLY to our limited school world we are simply taking up the work begun some years ago by our Printing Department.

The school has for a number of years conducted, intermittently, a small publication. The intention was not in the past nor do we intend now to attempt to enter into the newspaper business as a commercial venture. We feel the need of a more effective method of communication.

THE MONTHLY will be devoted almost entirely to the work of the school. Its life on the campus and its broader life as reflected in the work of the Alumni and the hundreds of other late workers who have attended the school, but unfortunately were compelled by stern necessity to leave before graduation. Upon all these the institution has a claim and the monthly will expect their encouragement and financial support. From time to time the editors will call upon its supporters for brief papers, including interesting experiences and observation and will publish these articles for the help and instruction of its subscribers.

This paper will be non-political and non-sectarian. Its columns will be open for the discussion of race questions, provided the questions are discussed in a constructive way. Caustic criticism of men and measures will find no place in the monthly. The management reserves the right to reject articles not in harmony with the spirit and intentions of the Institution. With these few plain rules, we give this little paper to the world and ask for it a kindly welcome.

OUR SCHOOL

THE growth of the West Virginia Colored Institute has been gradual, but not phenomenal. In the fourteen years since it opened its doors, for the reception of students its teaching force has increased from two to twenty-two, its buildings from one small brick main building to five large brick structures and two large dorms. Beginning with the Normal Department it has added a Mechanical, an Agricultural, Military, a Domestic Arts, a Musical and Commercial department. All of these branches from the parent stem have developed and broadened with the growth of the Institution.

Each department has a well defined course leading to final graduation. From this it may be seen that our institution

is not drifting but pursuing a steady course with complete preparation for life as its ultimate end. The preparation for complete living is no mean aim, since it comprehends the training of the mind, the hand and the heart. The Institute labors to make better citizens by preparing its students to follow independently the path by which individuals and nations have reached success. Through the domestic arts it hopes to give to the home, women who are trained in all of the prerequisites of home making; the building trades it hopes to give to the State educated mechanics, and from all of its departments and divisions send out men and women of character and intelligence.

The West Virginia Colored Institute is not a servant training school. We are training our children to make better homes for themselves, to beautify and purify home life and thus lift the race nearer and nearer to ideal citizenship. It is sometimes remarked "if you want a trade go to the West Virginia Colored Institute." Our school is a trade school and if it were nothing else, it would fill a much needed niche in our race life, but it is more than a trade school, for it must be remembered that the trades can not be intelligently pursued by people ignorant of books. To be a first class mechanic or farmer, means to have intelligence of a very high order. Our preparatory and normal department offers an excellent course of study for those wishing training of that kind. During the present year, a Past Normal course leading to the degree of B. Pd. is being taught. This school bears the same relation to the colored people of the State that the university of Morgan town bears to the white people and in the fullness of time will fill as large a place in the thorough education of the children who attend it.

Charleston Defeated

The seventh football battle between the W. V. C. I. and the Charleston A. A. came off Saturday, the 8th, inst., on the Institute's grounds.

Institute won, the final score being 15 to 0. Institute won the toss, and, as the wind was from west to east, chose to defend the east goal. Charleston kicked off; Wilkerson caught the ball on the Varsity's 25 yard line and by the assistance of good interference and sprinting brought it to the center of the field before he was downed; then began the battle royal. The Varsity, smarting from the memory of the inglorious defeat of last season—the first in the history of the gridiron between the two teams—began a bewildering series of line bucks, and mazy end runs until Charleston stood desperate on her five-yard line while the eds and co-eds united in one maddening rooters' chorus, with the black and old gold wildly waving, sang "Marching Through Georgia," with Charleston playing the Georgia role.

Three minutes and fifteen seconds had passed since the kick off, when Wilkerson signalled his doughty warriors for the ictus mortis and it speedily came in the form of Robinson, who was shot through, and over the line three feet to the good, for the first touch down. Harris was called upon to kick goal at a difficult angle, and had it not been for the veering effect of the wind his attempt would have been a beautiful goal. Charleston kicked off and Thurston returned the ball twenty yards before he was downed. Charleston's playing now grew desperate, and the varsity was held for downs on her own thirty yard line, when Charleston took the ball, but again the rooters' schism led by J. O. Patterson better known as "Babe" and the rally of the line up was a follow.

other five credited to the varsity. The attempt to kick goal was a failure. Play was again resumed, and Institute amid huzzas and yells carried the ball down the field to Charleston's twenty yard line, here the C. A. A. braced and held for downs. The ball was given to Charleston, and after two down had been made, without material gain, Jones planted the ball in L. Alexander's arms, who ripped a hole in the varsity's defense and with two tacklers clinging to him, made a gain of twenty yards the most magnificent line plunging-gain of the day.

The elevens had no sooner faced each other, when the timer's whistle announced the close of the second half and the end of the game. Final score was 15 to 0 in favor of Institute.

The casualties were few on either side. Thurston and Williams were the only two who were temporarily rendered de combat.

The playing of left half back Webb, and full back "Turkey Hill" are deserving of creditable mention. Both, veterans of the gridiron, played with rare judgment, and their catapult like attacks on the Varsity's lined netted gains repeatedly.

Captain Wilkerson's handling of the Varsity reminded old timers of the generalship of Norman Green of '05, the wily quarterback who juggled his team to victory over many a hard fought field.

The game was free from disgusting jangles and word feasts.

Seldom were the decisions of the umpire and referee called into question, and the clearness of the contest did much to favorably influence the President and faculty of the Institute towards a more active and extensive development of the athletics of the school.

Wilkerson	Q. B.	Brown
Robinson	L. H. B.	Webb
Obie	R. H. B.	Alexander, L.
Thurston	W. B.	Dills

OFFICIALS:—S. H. Guss, Referee. Henry Burk, Umpire; LINESMEN—J. G. Patterson and Navy Cowser. TIMEKEEPERS:—A. G. Brown and—Wood.

Football Reformed

"The result is clean football," appears to be the verdict, by acclaim of the Eastern press after reviewing the first season's play under the new rules. In the face of certain prophecies, in whom conservatism darkened prophecy, the new game, it is generally agreed, has proven safer, surer and at the same time more sensational than the old. So successfully have the reformers opened up the game that the dream of certain Rugby enthusiasts who hoped to see their rules adopted by the Eastern, as they have been by the Western universities, grows pale and dissolves. In the reformed game, the reports of all the big matches agree, the spectator is able to keep his eye on the ball almost from start to finish. Instead of watching a tangled heap of players, says the New York Tribune, "he can discern skill, speed, variety, and resourcefulness of attack, all that goes to make up a real game and, moreover, a game from the vital elements of the old football strength, endurance, and nerve—have in no wise been eliminated." And in addition to the greater glory accruing, to the individual player through what The Times calls these spectacular new-fangled plays, "he witnesses a greater immunity from serious physical injury. To that portion of the public which is player nor spectator this is the point of greatest interest. Mr. Arthur B. Reeve, (Concluded on Fourth Page, First Column.)

We publish in another column of this paper a report of a meeting of our alumni in Charleston recently. We wish to commend this effort of our former students to give a practical turn to their love for the school. Such meetings are not only highly beneficial from a social standpoint, but keeps up the school spirit, which is in itself an excellent thing. If every one in our alumni would make it a business to send one new student to school at the beginning of the winter term the Legislature would have to provide more dormitory room to take care of them. Not only does a meeting of alumni bring together persons with a common or similar experience but it helps to keep the graduate body in touch with each other.

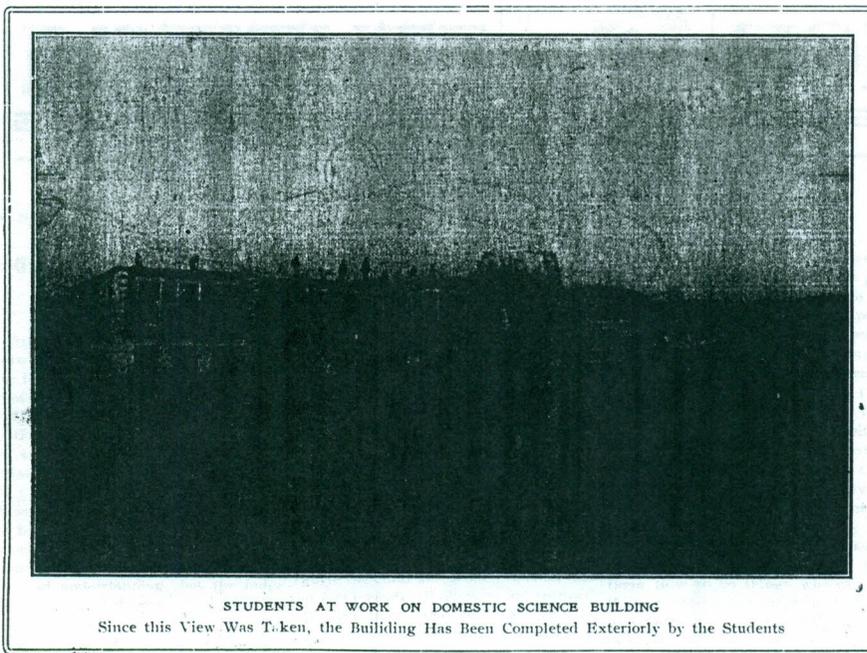
The school has Smith away over in Africa working away, the Spurlocks, respectively at Tuskegee, Ala., and Quindaro, Kansas, Miss Mills in Texas, Miss Friend in Florida, C. C. Poindexter at Hampton, Miss Jones, in California, to say nothing of the students pursuing larger courses and others nearer at home. A letter or word from these far away friends of other days will furnish pleasurable food for reminiscence conversation.

The INSTITUTE MONTHLY hopes to bring word to its little school world from the far away boys and girls and take word to them from those who remain at home. With this laudable mission in view we invite the hearty co-operation of all our alumni.

If I am building a mountain and stop before the last basketful of earth is placed on the summit, I have failed.—CONFUCIUS.

Not only what is born with him but also what he acquires makes the man.—GOETHE.

Thousands of men owe their failures in life simply to procrastination.



STUDENTS AT WORK ON DOMESTIC SCIENCE BUILDING
Since this View Was Taken, the Building Has Been Completed Exteriorly by the Students

Local Alumni of the W. Va. Colored Institute Held an Interesting Meeting

The meeting of the local members of the W. Va. C. I. alumni association at J. R. Carter's residence Tuesday evening the 20th., was well attended and much business transacted. The meeting was

of President Jones and his faculty to bring the number up next year to the five-hundred mark.

The President was authorized to write to some member of the alumni in every town and village where there are two or more asking them to organize themselves at once in a local union whereby greater interest may be manifested for the school. The President was further authorized to write a letter to President Jones and Hon. C. B. Scott.

Those Who are Born to Conquer

Some men seem born to conquest. Wherever they are, they dominate and command the situation.

These natural victors have great self-confidence; they know that they are able to overcome obstacles—that achievement is their birth right. They go through life taking it for granted that

FOOTBALL REFORMED
(Continued from Second Page.)

writing in the New York Independent, claims that under the new rules fatal injuries are 80 per cent fewer and non-fatal injuries are far less serious and one-third less frequent; and he tells us how he arrives at these figures:

"At the opening of the season of 1905 I placed an order with a news-paper clipping bureau for all accounts of deaths and injuries on the football-field. The result was appalling. From the opening of the season to November 10 there were fifteen deaths, almost one every other day, and eighty-two injuries. The record for the season was twenty-two deaths and ninety-six injuries.

"This year I have placed the same order with a clipping bureau. In neither case, of course, can it be supposed that the record is complete. It is, however, the only method of getting at the facts at all. Furthermore, it is entirely reasonable to suppose that the record of 1906 is even more complete than that of 1905, since newspapers must naturally have had a keener nose for football accident news after the long agitation of last winter.

"The tabulation of 1906 up to November 10 shows three deaths directly due to football in the United States and fifty-four injuries, serious as well as trifling. Football is not yet a parlor game, but it is no longer deadly.

"First of all, the character of the accidents has changed, and with it their seriousness. There has been a slight increase in accidents due to tackling, a large decrease in the more dangerous accidents of piling of players on top of each other, and of heavy moving masses of men. The broken collar-bone and broken leg have increased slightly in number; the serious internal injuries, concussions of the brain, and dangerous injuries to the spine have almost disappeared.

the call, which was well received by the members present. It was moved and adopted that the local members of the association meet the second Tuesday in every month at 8:00 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

All spoke freely and feelingly of the school and each one said more should be done by every alumni for it.

It was discussed as to just what should be done; no one felt that they had done their duty. It was suggested that the alumni send two or more poor, deserving students to the Institute the first year at least. This was freely discussed and laid over until the next meeting. It was moved and adopted that the local organization combine with the rest of the alumni to start a campaign now for new students and with the co-operation

of the resolutions adopted and presented to the board last year, begging for a collegiate department in the school. There are students now who desire higher studies than the school can give them as well as some among the local graduates and others elsewhere.

Intermission was taken and refreshments were served by the hostess which was heartily enjoyed by all. After this a motion to adjourn to meet again the eleventh of December at 3:00 o'clock p. m., at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at which time the young men of the alumni will royally entertain with refreshments after the business meeting is over, was adopted.

Any member of the alumni who is in the city on the above date is cordially invited to attend.—THE ADVOCATE.

they are convinced that there is but one power in the universe, and that they are a part of that power. They act as if they had their trolley pole upon the great trolley wire of infinite power, and that they are equal to any task, no matter how great. They have grasped the truth that there is no limit to the universal strength, and that their power of achievement is bounded only by the limit of their confidence.

Some people are optimists; they never doubt or hesitate they have no anxiety about the morrow; they do not worry, and are not over-anxious; they feel that they can do the things they undertake and do them well. They are the people who accomplish the great things of the world; the giants, who turn neither to the right nor the left; who do not go over obstacles, but through them, and are always equal to the occasion.

A man of this stamp, who has a firm conviction that there lies within him such native strength, such ability to do things; who has a passion for achievement and is thoroughly convinced that he has vigor and courage, will seldom fail. He needs only to remember that whatever he does must be governed by right.—Success.

School Opens Wednesday, Jan 2.

Success Chips

When a man utters a noble thought, that thought becomes a working force and produces results, just as truly as, when a farmer sows seed, he gets a harvest. Character is the most impressive thing in the universe. It cannot exist in any one man without creating a desire to possess it in all other men. Heroic deeds are contagious, and noble lives have a far-reaching influence.—GEORGE H. HEPPWORTH.

Speaking more specifically he continues:

"In the accidents more or less attendant on mass play the comparison is striking. Concussion of the brain decreased from four to two cases, while three men each year were described as 'kicked in the head.' Three were injured seriously in the spine in 1905, and none in 1906. There were five serious 'internal injuries' in 1905 against none in 1906, while the injuries that in 1905 were described merely as 'serious' without details, to the number of thirteen, were so described in 1906 in only one case."

Mr. Reeve quotes the Cornell Sun which reminds the enemies of football that other games have also their lists of fatalities. Thus in the East alone during the last season twelve baseball players were killed through actual participation in the game, while an equal number of people were killed while looking on. This number, says Mr. Reeve, is four times larger than the list of football fatalities for the entire country this season.—LITERARY DIGEST.

Things Worth Remembering

Habit, if wisely and skillfully formed, becomes truly a second nature.—BACON.

Poverty and hardship have ever been the great school masters of the race, and have forced into prominence many a man who would otherwise have remained unknown.

That boy is helped who is taught to help himself.

Each one should say to himself: "I have no double; when nature made me, She distinguished me from my fellow man. There is no one else like me in all the universe; no one else who can do quite as well the thing I was especially made to do, and I have some advantages over any other being ever born. These advantages I want to make the most of."

The West Virginia Colored Institute.

J. M. Henry Jones, A. M., President

Regular Normal, Academic and Commercial Courses. also Regular Courses in Agriculture, Carpentry and House Building, Steam Fitting, Smithing, Cabinet Making, Painting and Glazing, Dressmaking, Laundrying, Printing. A complete course in Military Training to Cadets. Room, Books, Fuel and Lights, Free to Normal Students; and in addition Uniforms for State Students. We have a Faculty of Twenty-Two Teachers. Board only Eight Dollars per Month.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE