

ELOJO



1923



22.709.2

Margaret M. Jeffers

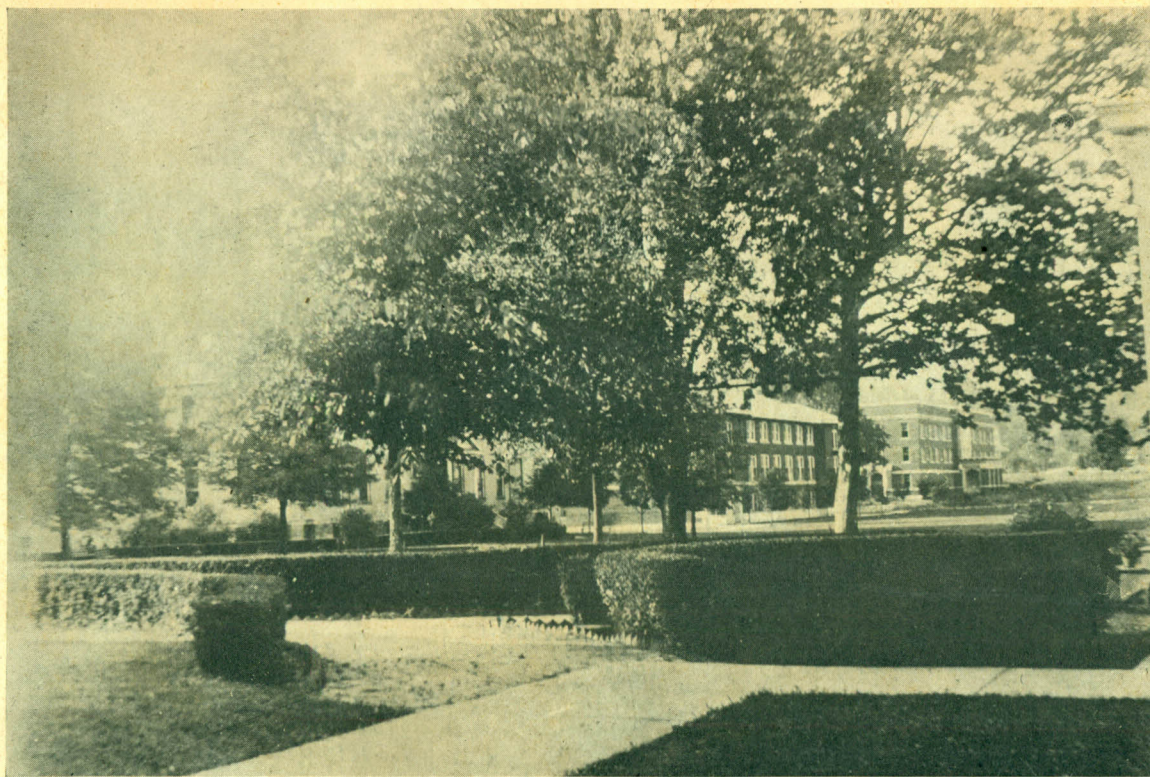
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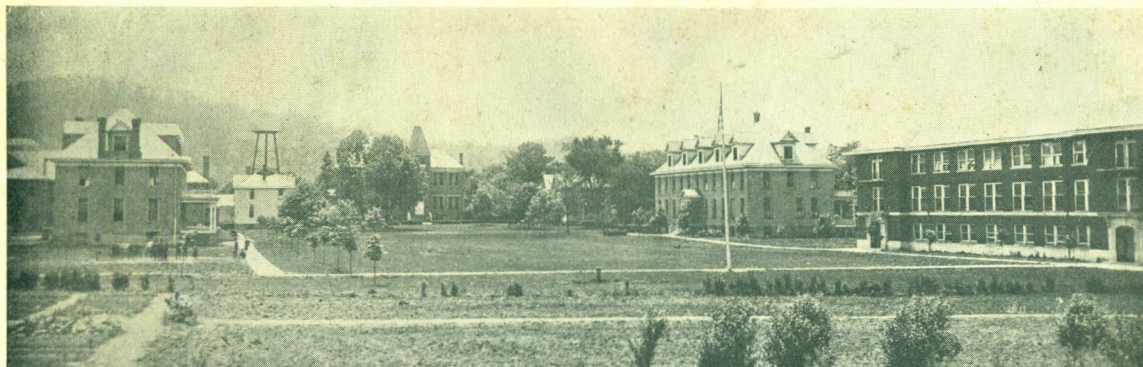
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1923

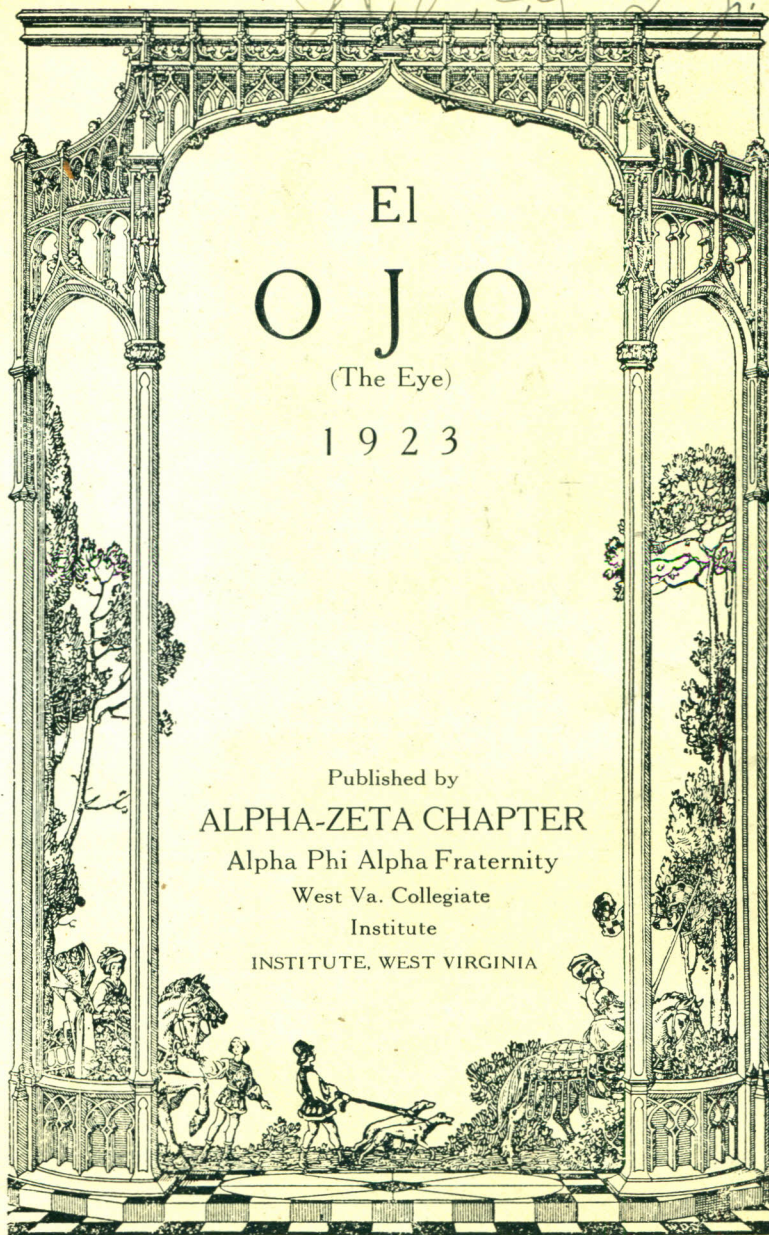


PARTIAL VIEW OF CAMPUS AND BUILDINGS



VIEW OF THE CAMPUS
AT
THE WEST VIRGINIA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE
INSTITUTE, WEST VIRGINIA

Margaret M. Jeffers
44 Meade St.
Buckhannon W. Va.
Nov. 23 '23

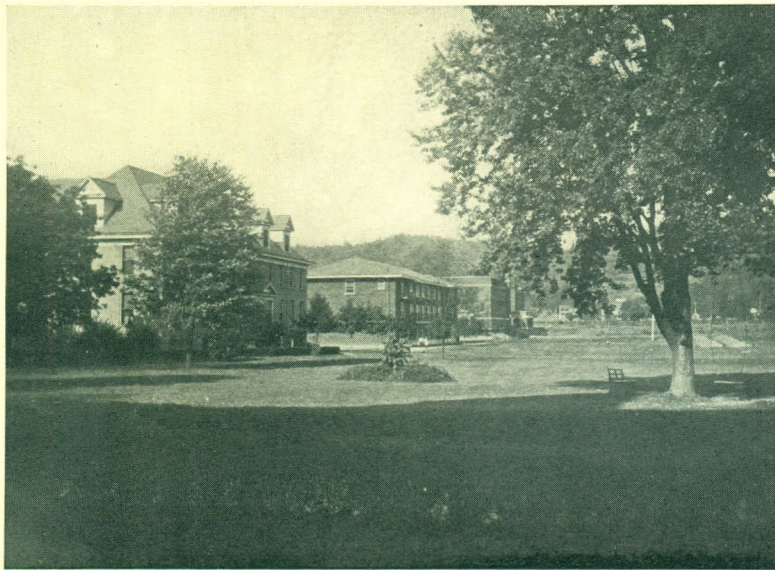


El
O J O

(The Eye)

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



CAMPUS SCENE

Foreword



The Editorial Staff takes pleasure in offering for your approval this first volume of EL OJO. The Staff makes no claims for this publication, but simply hopes that after observing its contents you will be pleased with that which represents the best efforts of its editors.

As the work in this book is representative of the talent of The West Virginia Collegiate Institute, the Staff feels that the publication should interest especially those concerned with the progress of our school.

The Editors welcome all reasonable criticism, and hope that anyone having such will offer it; for it is through the judgment of others that we secure our most valuable suggestions.

The Staff values this opportunity to thank all those who have in any way aided in the production of this Annual, and also thanks in advance the subscribers and hopes that the contents will afford much pleasure to the readers of EL OJO.





Dedication

We appreciate the honor of dedicating this, the first
volume of *El Ojo* to
The West Virginia Collegiate Institute

Where unrivalled opportunities and paramount ideals have permeated the lives of her children, that they might exemplify true democracy and trustworthy citizenship not only by definite, tangible achievements, but by consistent influence for fair play in all dealings, irrespective of the degree of their importance, whether they concern the community, the State, or the Nation.

However ambitious the hopes of its editors, *EL OJO* cannot yet reflect that large vision of scholastic accomplishment that has been maintained within the confines of The West Virginia Collegiate Institute from its earliest beginnings here—during thirty-two years of growth and progress.



EL OJO STAFF

ALEXANDER WASHINGTON

Editor-in-Chief

WILLIAM G. MOORE

Business Manager

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First Literary Editor

CLARENCE O. HUBBARD

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Second Art Editor

JOSEPH A. GOUGH

Second Cartoon Editor

J. WATKINS HAYNES

Third Art Editor

ALONZO S. HARDEN

Advertising Agent



EL OJO

The question will naturally be asked, what the name given to this Annual means and where it was found. Students of Spanish will immediately recall the meaning. OJO (Pronounced O 'ho) is the Spanish symbol for "eye."

Ojo, printed on our cover and on the title page, signifies a survey or resume of the activities of this institution for the year 1923, along with some of the most important events connected with The West Virginia Collegiate Institute since its establishment. As the human eye is the medium through which objects are registered or imprinted in the mind, so EL OJO is the channel through which the ship of events must pass in order that its rich cargo may bring pleasant reminiscences to those who have attended Institute and to those whose efforts have made its growth and development possible.



Contents

BOOK I: THE INSTITUTION

BOOK II: ACADEMIC AFFAIRS THE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT THE SECONDARY DEPARTMENT

BOOK III: ATHLETICS

BOOK IV: GENERAL ACTIVITIES FRATS CLUBS FEATURES



BOOK I:

The Institution



Institute School Song

TUNE: "MY OWN UNITED STATES".

The poet sings of Harvard, Yale,
In pæans 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.

CHORUS

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

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.

School Calendar

1923

May 30	Commencement
June 11-August 10	Summer School
September 17	Boarding House Opens
September 17	Faculty Meeting
September 18	Entrance Examinations
September 19	Semester Begins
October 30	Provisional Reports
November 29	Thanksgiving Day

December 24, 1923 to January 2nd, 1924
(Inclusive)

Christmas Recess

1924

January 1	New Year's Day
January 23, 24, 25	Mid-Year Examinations
January 28	Classification for Second Semester
April	Mid-Semester Reports
May 28, 29, 30	Final Examinations
May 30	Senior Class Play
June 1	Baccalaureate Address
June 2	Dorothy-Constance Prize Rhetoricals
June 3	Alumni Day
June 4	Commencement Day

NOTE: Saturday is regarded as a school day.



ALONG THE KANAWHA



ON THE KANAWHA



JOHN W. DAVIS
PRESIDENT

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

President

The initial issue of EL OJO has good fortune in that it offers the privilege of expressing the tribute of the undergraduates to President John W. Davis, the chief executive of the institution. His good counsel, wise guidance and broad outlook will be ever intimately associated with the memories of our college days. Persuasive in all walks of campus life, bestowing upon the institution a great humanitarian spirit which reaches the students in many ways, his efforts reflect the true aim of education: to understand men, to create in them high ideals, and to serve them with experience and understanding.





BYRD M. PRILLERMANN
PRESIDENT EMERITUS

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

President Emeritus

“I am glad that the Board of Regents in their wisdom saw fit to place at the head of your Institution the man they have placed there. I have known your principal for a number of years. I have always admired and loved him. I admire and love him, first, because he is simple and noble, and above all things, because of his modest bearing. He is one of the few men who have learned that the sign of true worth, the sign of true greatness, is in simplicity and modesty, and I want to congratulate you that you have such a principal for this institution”.

—BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.





JOHN H. HILL
PRINCIPAL (DURING PIONEER DAYS)

JOHN H. HILL

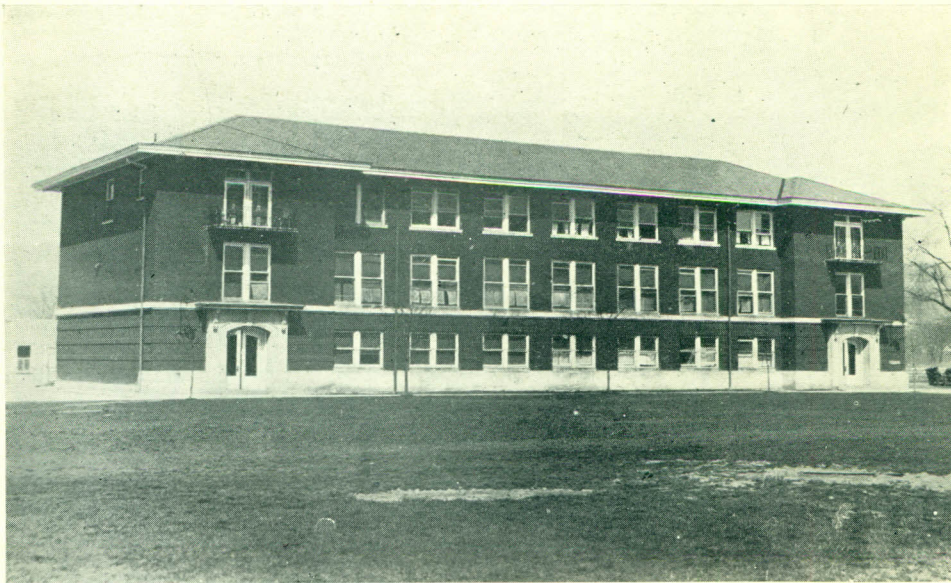
Mr. John H. Hill, lawyer and army man, was appointed as the Principal of The West Virginia Collegiate Institute in 1894. In this capacity, he served energetically and faithfully until removed by a call to serve his country as First Lieutenant in 1898. In the same year, he was honorably discharged and in the following June was appointed as Commandant of Cadets and Professor of Mathematics in this Institution. In 1903, he resigned his positions here and spent the next year in traveling in the West and in Mexico. Since that time, he has lived in Maine, Oklahoma and West Virginia. He is now connected with the Workmen's Department of Compensation, at Charleston.

Although not officially related to the Institution, he is a loyal supporter and friend, and is a force behind every movement which tends to be an asset to the school. Besides being an occasional lecturer at student assemblies, he is an advisor and an inspiration to the students individually.



DR. CARTER G. WOODSON
FIRST DEAN OF THE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT

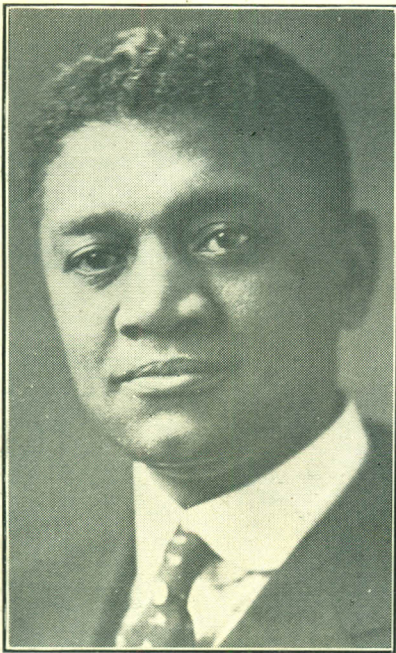
CARTER G. WOODSON, the first Dean of the College Department of this Institution; an untiring investigator in the field of History; an author whose books have received national recognition; an inspirer and teacher of youth, whose interest has impressed upon students a love of scholarship and an appreciation of the highest in all fields of endeavor and whose faithful and energetic efforts during his deanship effected a reorganization of the College, so as to warrant its recognition by the best Colleges and Universities in the country.



DINING HALL

Where many a delightful hour is spent.

ADVISORY COUNCIL
TO THE
STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

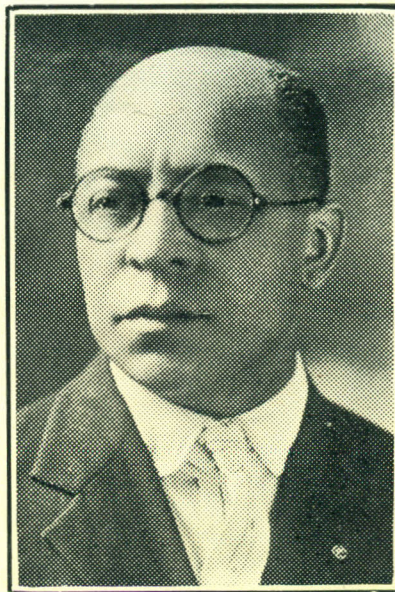


W. W. SANDERS, *State Supervisor of
Colored Schools.*
CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA.
President of Advisory Council

E. L. MORTON, *Member,*
BECKLEY, WEST VIRGINIA.

(The Staff regrets its inability to obtain
a picture of Mr. Morton.)

FRANK H. JACKSON, *Member,*
FAIRMONT, WEST VIRGINIA





WEST HALL

*"The atmosphere
Breathes rest and comfort and many chambers
Seem full of welcome".*

In Memoriam

MAY THIS PAGE IN THIS BOOK OF OUR
LABORS KEEP EVER AFRESH
IN MEMORY THE
WHOLESOME LIVES OF OUR DEPARTED
SCHOOLMATES
TEACHERS
FRIENDS



In Memoriam

LIEUT. NORWOOD FAIRFAX

PRIVATES WILLIAM POGUE,
CLARENCE HILL,
JOHN SHEPHERD,

WHO SERVED WITH THE U. S. ARMY

MISS LOUISE DANIELS
TEACHER

MR. DON. W. JONES
TEACHER

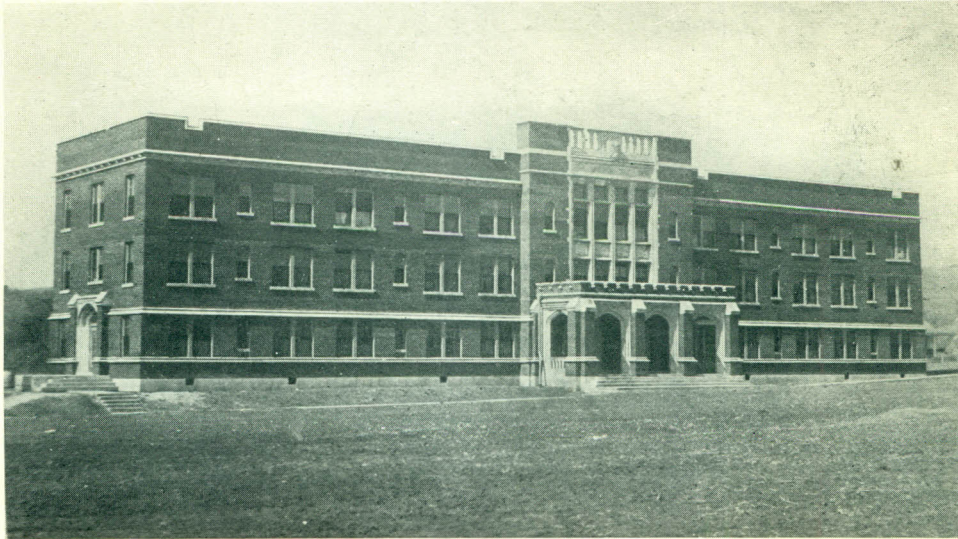




ATKINSON HALL

*"There the shade and hallow'd fountain
Murmur'd deep a solemn sound."*





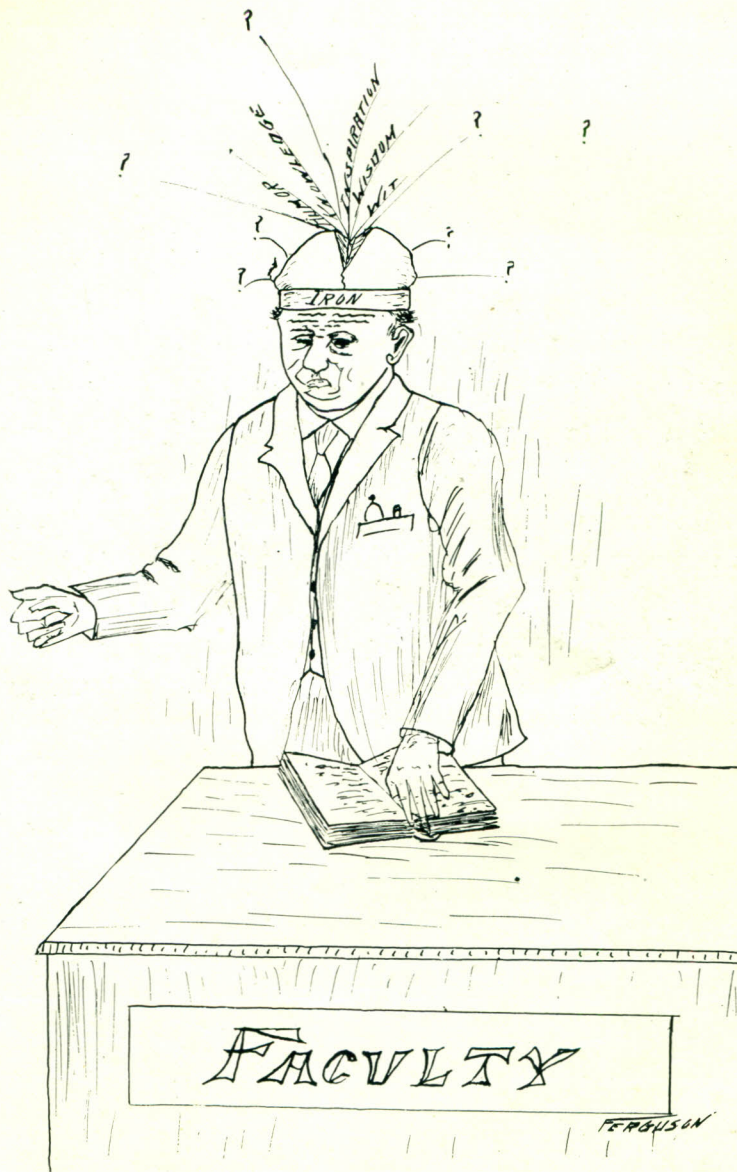
DAWSON HALL

*"Scenes must be beautiful
Which daily viewed
Please daily."*



MACCORKLE HALL

*Where antics gay
Are played each day,
And books rust on the shelf.*



The College Department

The College Department offers courses in undergraduate instruction leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Science in several special fields.

The enrollment for the year was one hundred forty, the largest enrollment since the establishment of the Department in 1915. Each year, this Department has grown larger and larger making it necessary for new and competent instructors to be obtained. The faculty now comprises twenty-one members, many of whom have done graduate work at such Colleges and Universities as Harvard, Clark, Amherst, Iowa, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Ohio State and Chicago.

The chief aim of this Department is to equip students with a liberal education and to prepare them for later professional or technical studies.

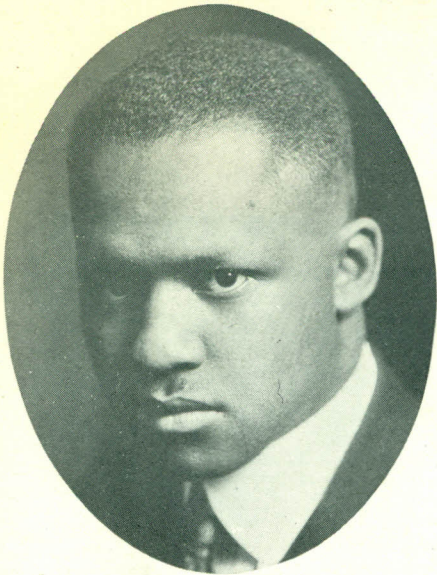
Since its reorganization in 1920, the College Department of this Institution is recognized by the leading Universities throughout this country.

The Normal School is an integral part of the College Department and offers a two year course for the preparation of teachers for the elementary schools of the State.

The Secondary Department

The Secondary Department has an enrollment of 228 students. This enrollment is one of the largest in the history of the school. The increased enrollment for each year has made it necessary to enlarge the corps of teachers and the facilities for instruction.

The purpose of this Department is to mold better citizens out of the raw materials accepted for instruction, and to prepare students for entrance to college. In connection with this instruction, vocational training is given to enable students to make practical applications of the principles studied.



DAVID A. LANE, Jr., *Director of the College*

Department and Professor of English.

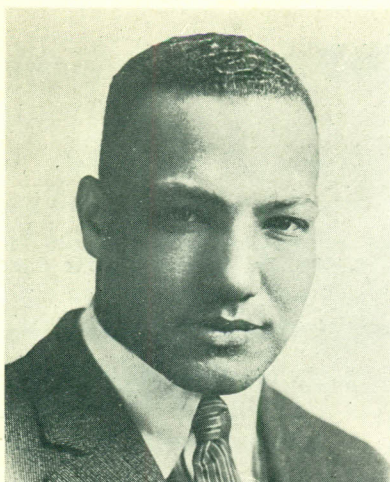
A.B., Bowdoin, '17; A.M., Harvard, '20.

Phi Beta Kappa.

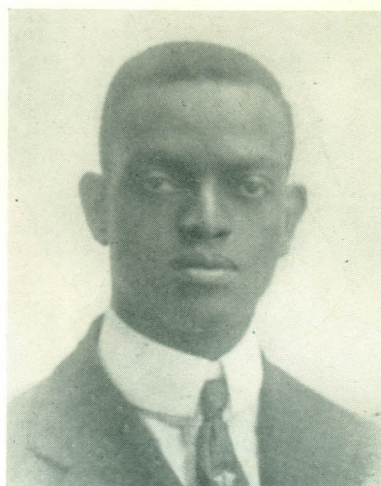
SHERMAN H. GUSS, *Principal of the Secondary Department and Director of the Summer School.*

A.B., Ohio State, '92.



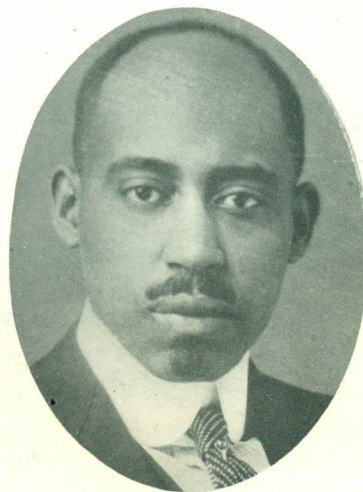
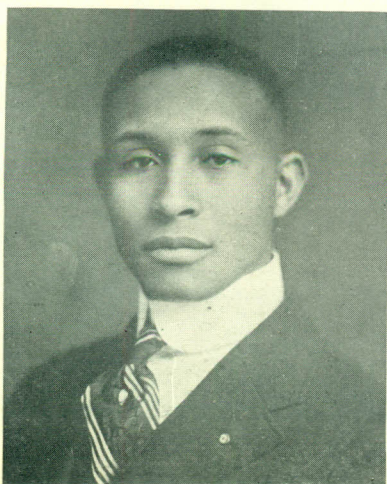


ADOLPH P. HAMBLIN, *Professor of Biology.*
B.S., Knox, '20.



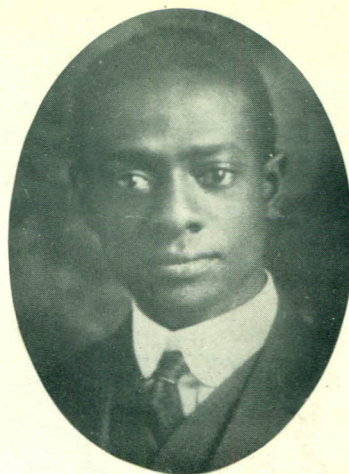
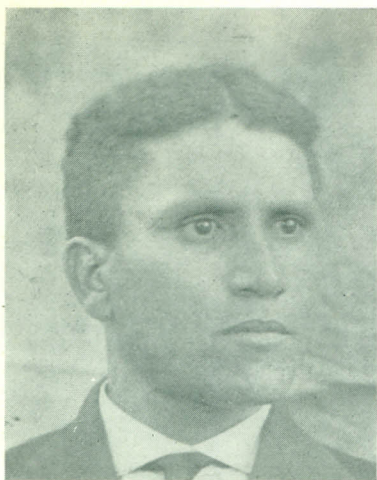
GEORGE D. BROCK, *Professor of Physical
Education and Hygiene.*
A.B., Morehouse College, '17.

JOHN F. MATHEUS, *Professor of Romance
Languages.*
A.B., Western Reserve, '10; A.M., Columbia, '21.

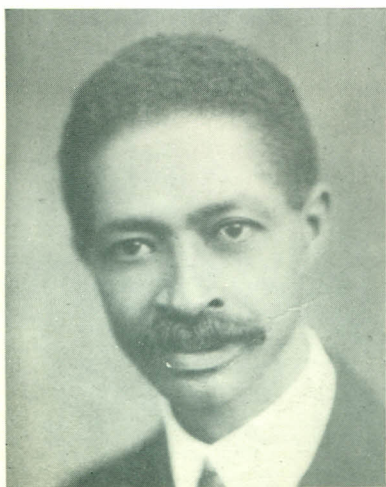


DANIEL L. FERGUSON, *Professor of Soci-
ology.*
B.S., '16; M.S., '17, Ohio State.

J. ST. CLAIR PRICE, *Director of Department
of Education and Professor of Education.*
A.B., University of Michigan, '17.



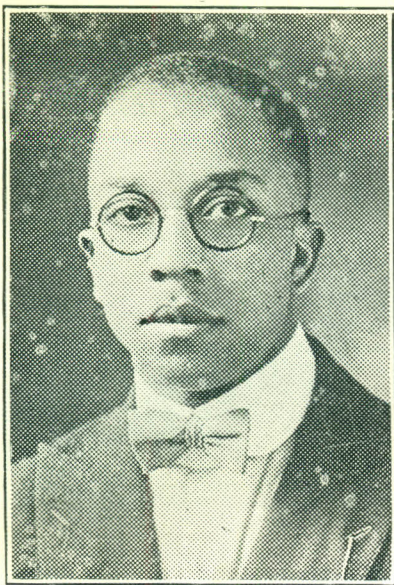
ALBERT C. SPURLOCK, *Superintendent of In-
dustrial Education and Instructor in Physics.*



AUSTIN W. CURTIS, *Director of Department
of Agriculture and Professor of Agriculture.*
B.S., '99; M.S., '09, A. & T. College. North
Carolina Experiment Station, Cornell.

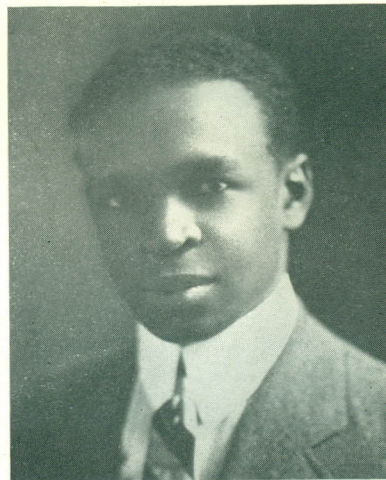
EXIE L. KELLY, *Director of Smith-Hughes
Methods and Professor of Home Economics.*
A.B., Kansas State, '18.



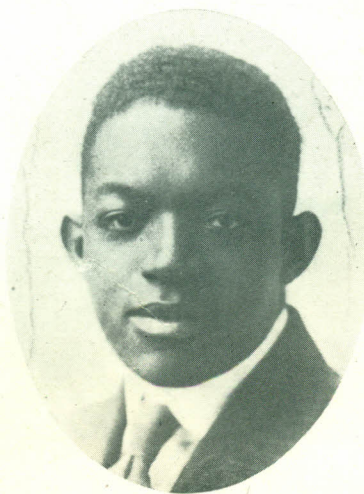
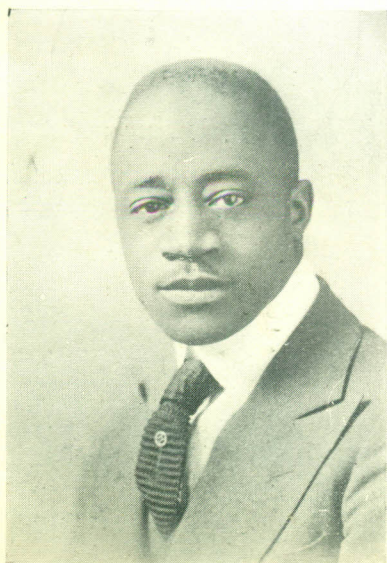


FREDERICK A. PARKER, *Professor of Mathematics.*
A.B., Amherst, '20. *Phi Beta Kappa.*

HARRY S. BLACKISTON, *Professor of German and Latin, and Commandant.*
A.B., '17; A.M., '18; Ph.D., '20, University of Pennsylvania.

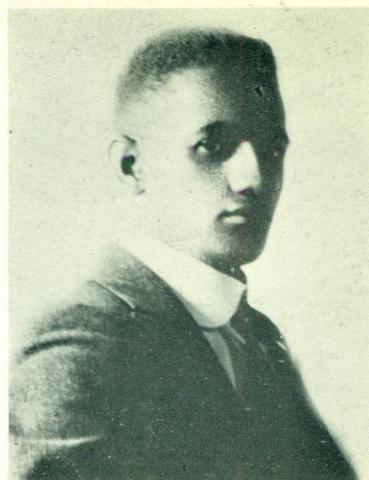
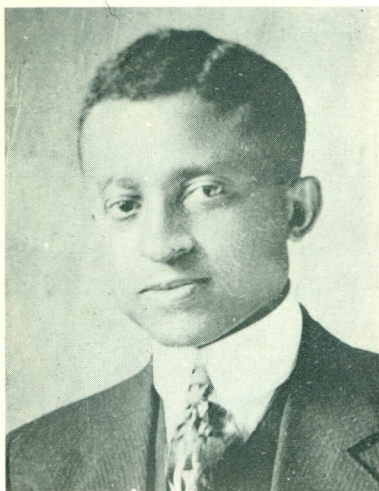


DELBERT M. PRILLERMAN, *Professor of Chemistry.*
B.S., Michigan Agricultural College, '17.



GEORGE W. BROWN, *Professor of History.*
A.B., Howard University, '21; A.M., Western Reserve, '22.

WILLIAM F. SAVOY, *Secretary to the President.*

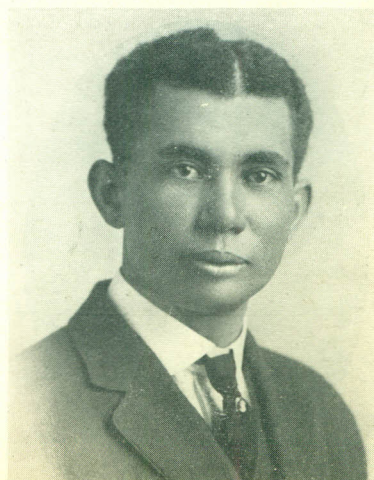


ALBERT G. BROWN, *Officer in Charge of Records and Instructor in Mechanical Drawing.*



MARY W. LANE, *Instructor in English, and Matron.*
A.B., Howard University, '18.

ROLLIN W. JAMES, *Instructor in Zoology.*





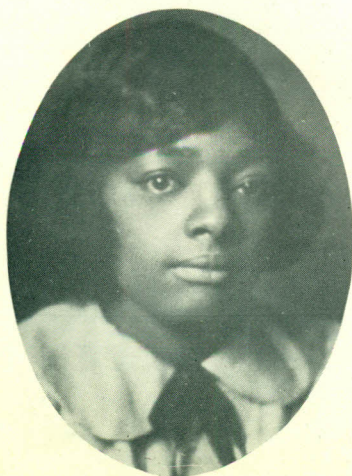
PORTIA S. SPENNIE, *Instructor in Domestic Arts.*
Pratt Institute.



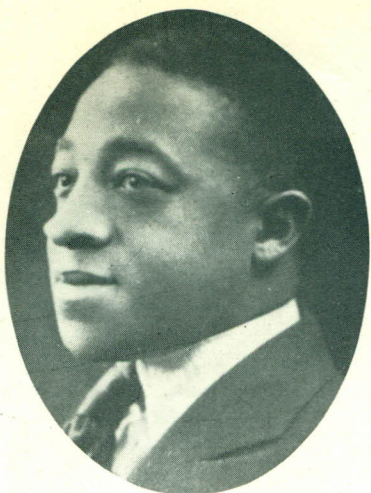
ESSIE J. ANDERSON, *Instructor in Domestic Science.*
B.S., Kansas State, '17.



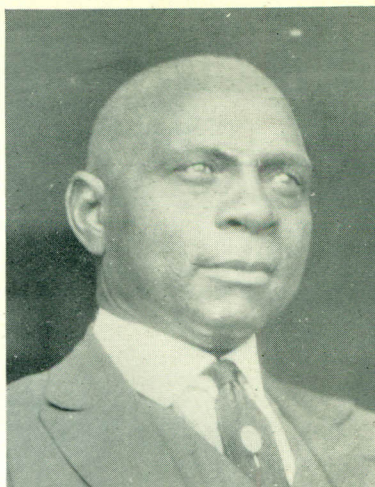
MAUDE E. PRICE, *Critic Teacher.*
Michigan Agricultural College, '19.



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



CLARENCE O. HUBBARD, *Assistant Bookkeeper.*



M. T. SINCLAIR, *School Physician.*
M.D., Howard University, '95. Associated
with Society of Applied Psychology.



Other Officers of Administration and Instruction

CHARLES E. MITCHELL, *Business Manager and Professor of Accounting.* C. P. A.,
Boston Commercial College.

ELIZABETH M. MITCHELL, *Instructor in Music.* Boston Conservatory of Music.

HARRIET W. TAYLOR, *Critic Teacher.* A.B., University of Michigan, '17.

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

G. VICTOR COOLS, *Professor of Economics.* A.B., University of Illinois, '16; A.M.,
University of Iowa, '18.

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 SPRIGGS, *Instructor in Sewing.*

THELMA TAYLOR, *Instructor in Domestic Arts.*

LUCY B. JORDAN, *Matron.*

BOOK II:

Academic Affairs



Prizes

"Prize Scholarship of One Hundred Dollars (\$100) Contributed to the Institution by the Honorable Mr. Brooks Fleming."

The Fleming Scholarship Prize of \$100 is to be awarded to that student who, upon completing in residence the work of the Freshman Year, shall have attained the highest general average in scholarship with a creditable record in deportment, it being understood that this money is to be used in defraying the student's expenses incurred in pursuing further studies in the Collegiate Department of The West Virginia Collegiate Institute.

Winner 1921-22: Lucille Smith, South Charleston.

"The William F. Savoy Scholarship Prize."

The William F. Savoy Scholarship Prize of \$25 is to be awarded to that Freshman College Student who shall be deemed second in the rating of scholarship during the Freshman Year.

Winner 1921-22: Robert Carroll, Oak Hill.

"The Bradley Prize Scholarship."

The Bradley Prize Scholarship of \$200 is to be awarded to a student majoring in the Social Sciences who shows scholarly interest therein. The student to whom the scholarship is awarded shall be required to devote a part of his time to the study of conditions—social, economic, etc.—among Negro residents of rural or urban communities, especially mining communities in the State of West Virginia. The prize may be awarded to a member of the graduating class who has been awarded the scholarship for his senior year and who indicates his desire to pursue courses in the social sciences in a graduate school.

Winner 1922-23: Edward Dickerson, Raymond City.

"The Library Technique Essay Prizes."

The Library Technique Essay Prizes of \$15 and \$10 each are to be awarded as follows: A cash prize of \$15 is to be awarded to that student pursuing a course in Library Technique who shall write the best essay; and a cash prize of \$10 to that student whose essay on the same subject shall be deemed second in the rating.

"The T. G. Nutter Short Story Prizes."

The T. G. Nutter Short Story Prizes of \$15 and \$10 each are to be awarded as follows: A cash prize of \$15 is to be awarded to that student in the school who shall write the best original Short Story; and a cash prize of \$10 to that student whose Short Story shall be deemed second in the rating.

Winners 1921-22: (1) Ruth Davis, Charleston.
(2) Georgia Peters, Clarksburg.

Prizes

"The Dorothy-Constance Public Speaking Prizes."

The Dorothy-Constance Public Speaking Prizes of \$15 and \$10 each are to be awarded as follows: A cash prize of \$15 is to be awarded to that student in the College Department who delivers the best oration; and a cash prize of \$10 to that student in the Secondary Department who delivers the best reading or declamation.

Winners 1921-22: (1) Ethel Nunnally, Charleston.
(2) Mary Ethel Frazier, Columbus, Ohio.

"The Frank H. Jackson Mechanical Prizes."

The Frank H. Jackson Mechanical Prizes of \$10 and \$5 each are to be awarded as follows: A cash prize of \$10 is to be awarded to that student of the Mechanical Department who shall make the best showing in efficiency; and a cash prize of \$5 to that student whose efficiency shall be deemed second in the rating.

Winners 1921-22: (1) Frederick Page, Kanawha City.
(2) Carl Hairston, Williamson.

"The Institute Alumni Chapter Prizes."

The Institute Alumni Chapter Prizes of \$10 and \$5 each are to be awarded as follows: A cash prize of \$10 is to be awarded to the student showing best efficiency in Domestic Art, and a cash prize of \$5 to that student whose efficiency in Domestic Art shall be deemed second in the rating.

Winners 1921-22: (1) Edmonia Walden, Red Star.
(2) Regina Chiles, Montgomery.

"The Andrew H. Brown Best Woman Prize."

The Andrew H. Brown Best Woman Prize of \$25 awarded to that student in the College or Secondary Department who shall from her record during the school year be deemed the best woman of affairs and the most helpful Christian influence, as well as faithful student.

Winner 1921-22: Mary Jane Trent, Hinton.

"The West Virginia Collegiate Institute Club of Huntington Best Man Prize."

The West Virginia Collegiate Institute Club of Huntington Best Man Prize of \$25 awarded to that student in the College or Secondary Department who shall, from his record during the school year, be deemed the best man of affairs and the most helpful Christian influence as well as a faithful student.

Winner 1921-22: William Moore, Ronceverte.

Prizes

"The W. W. Sanders Rural School Prizes."

A cash prize of \$15 awarded to that Senior Normal or Senior College student who shall write the best essay showing definite investigation on some assigned subject on the "Rural School", and a cash prize of \$10 to that student whose essay on the same subject shall be deemed second in the rating of all papers.

Winners 1921-22: (1) Vesa Woods, Boomer.
(2) Cora Lee Harris, Huntington.

"The Alden Prize in Psychology."

The Alden Prize in Psychology of \$15 awarded to that student in General Psychology who at the close of the second semester of the course shall present the best written exposition of the following subject:

"The Comparative Difference between the Introspective and Behavioristic Viewpoints of Psychology."

Winner 1921-22: Madeline Marshall, Keystone.

"The Charles H. Lewis Carpentry Prize."

The Charles H. Lewis Carpentry Prize of \$25 awarded to that student in the Division of Carpentry who shall at the close of the school year be deemed the most efficient, skillful and industrious worker.

Winner 1921-22: Richard Banks, Ansted.

Scholarships

(1) The West Virginia Collegiate Institute Club of Clarksburg offers three scholarships of \$50 each to the ranking students in scholarship and deportment who finishes the Kelly Miller High School of Clarksburg and enters The West Virginia Collegiate Institute for advanced work.

Winners 1921-22: (1) Edwards Starks
(2) Lewis Gordan
(3) Virginia Washington

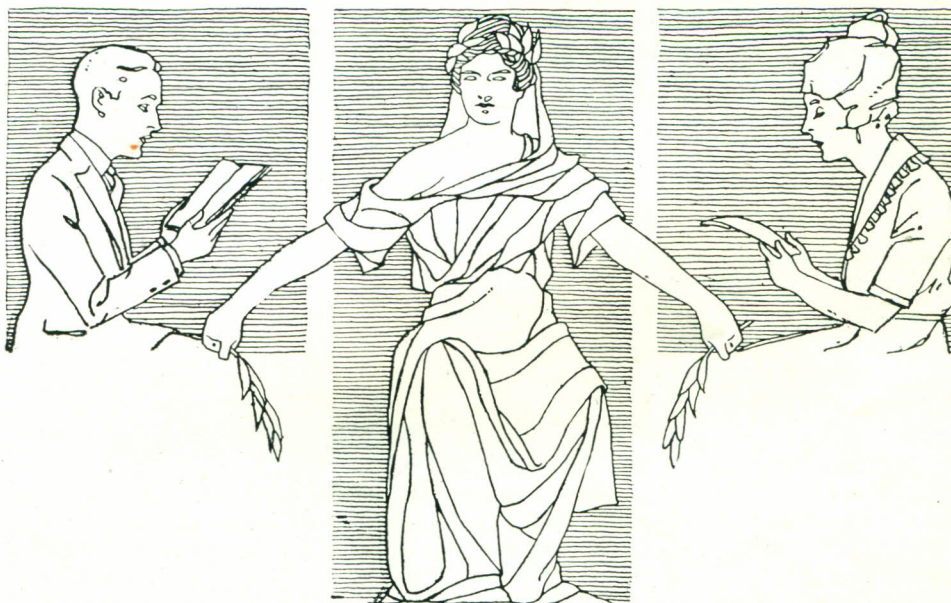
(2) The West Virginia Collegiate Institute Club of Huntington offers a scholarship of \$50 to the ranking student in scholarship and deportment who finishes the Douglass High School of Huntington and enters The West Virginia Collegiate Institute for advanced work.

Winner 1921-22: Beulah Smith.

(3) The Mercer-McDowell Institute Club offers a scholarship of \$75 to the ranking student in scholarship and deportment who finishes the Brown's Creek District High School and enters The West Virginia Collegiate Institute for advanced work.

Winner 1921-22: Ulysses Carter.

The Classes



THE COLLEGE

Senior College



THELMA DORA BROWN

Alpha Kappa Alpha
"Little Flower." Institute. French Club;
President, French Club; Basileus, A.
K. A., Prize Oratorical Contest '18.
"You will reap whatever you sow." Will
receive A.B. Will teach.

BERNARD ARTHUR BROWN

Alpha Phi Alpha
"Brown." London. President Y. M. C. A.,
Hexagon Club, Student Council. Clubs:
Hexagon, Agriculture. Prize: Best
Man, '21.

"Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us,
Footprints on the sand of time."

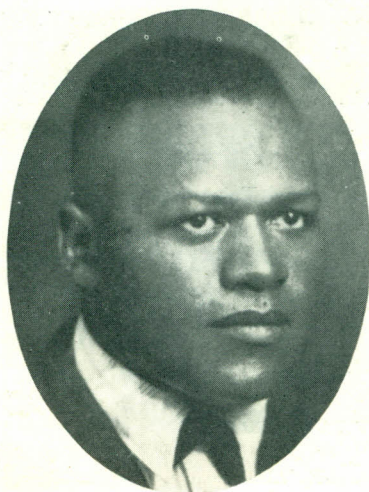
Will receive A.B. Will be social
worker.



DALLAS CLOVERDALE BROWN

Kappa Alpha Psi

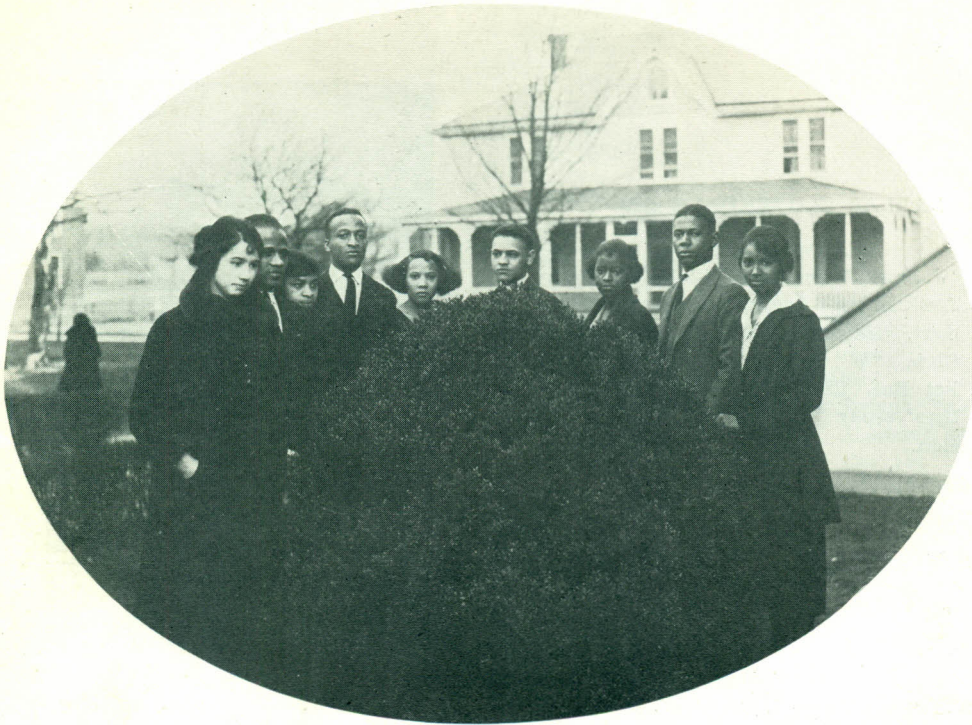
"*Johnnie.*" Institute. Clubs: Economy, Agriculture, French, Hexagon, President, Hexagon; Treasurer, Economy Club. "W" Association. Captain, Basket Ball '22. Will receive B.S. Further study in Business Administration.



DANDRIDGE DWIGHT BROWN

Kappa Alpha Psi

"*Butch.*" Institute. Spanish Club. Captain, Football, '22. "What is the use to remember, Pal, when the girl you remember, forgets? So look around you, Pal, you will find another. There is a girl in this world for us all." Will receive A.B. Will coach.



JUNIOR COLLEGE

OFFICERS AND ROLL

WILLIAM MOOREPRESIDENT
 MARIE ROBINSONSECRETARY
 RUBY HUBBARDTREASURER
 MYRTLE RIDDLEHISTORIAN

EDWARD DICKERSON	MADELINE MARSHALL
LOUISE COLEMAN	JEANNETTA MORRIS
IONE BOWYER	ETHEL NUNNALLY
FITZHUGH EAVES	ANNA PERRY
SMITH JONES	ALEXANDER WASHINGTON

Junior College

CLASS HISTORY

Can't you remember
When Freshies were many,
Early in September
Of nineteen and twenty?

If President John W. Davis and Professor David A. Lane can remember this flock of thirty-two timid lambs, surely everyone else should. We were brought here and dumped into the green pastures of "old Institute". Some of us bleated as lambs will do when separated from their mother, and tried to find play-fellows. Some strayed, but a few of us have stayed, and as the crops were rotated we took what our superiors gave us. We are chewing the grass close and masticating it well. Every year one of our pastures is used for the building of a site and as good thinking lambs will do, we figure that in 1924 our grass supply will be too small to feed us any longer. If the faculty does not shear us, some of us will probably remain here, while a few may be carried to some Eastern, Western, or Northern pasture. We have lost our timidity and have grown as lambs will do.

Changes have been wrought that caused us to laugh and to cry.

A number of our mates have dropped out and new ones have been added. We have answered to the call of service and to the call of Love. We gave up our President in 1920-21 to the call of the kitchen. We answered Cupid's call in 1921-22 by giving up our most learned and noted secretary, Winnie Page. Robert Harris, the most reverend of our flock, whom we expected to become a minister, was not able to shun Cupid's darts.

Although our flock has been subtracted from and added to, there has always been a guiding spirit which held us together. It may have been that generosity which always held class meetings for money.

Several successful campaigns have been launched by members of our flock. Our President, William Moore, led the football team through the year of '22 without a defeat and placed the team on the pinnacle

of "Championship." Miss Marie Robinson, pianist for the "Institute Glee Club", scattered fame for the school, and to this class fell the honor and privilege of starting the first school annual "EL OJO". Two of our classmates are steering this ship—Alexander Washington and Smith Jones. Washington is Captain and Jones is Pilot. We are sailors on deck, but we shall do all that we can for the honor of our school. Dickerson is leading the Baseball Squad for this year, while Eaves is gaining fame by his discoveries in Chemistry and Biology. Dickerson and Washington have also analyzed the solar system in terms of the fourth dimension. Ruby Hubbard and William Moore have finally edited their long-looked-for publication entitled: "Love Struggles of Seven Years, As Viewed By Experts". One thing yet remains out of their book. When this has been accomplished, FINIS will be written on the final page. It is hoped that they will graduate. Nunnally has confounded all by her theories in Philosophy and Sociology. Bowyer is still writing love-ballads to one Richard I. McGee, while Coleman and Marshall are persistent in breaking up the English language. Others of the class are prominent in different fields of science: for instance, Jones is the Laboratory Technician of Biology.

Since we have been reduced to so small a number and have clipped the grass so closely, the fields that were open to us are smaller and as we have only one more year to graze in these blessed pastures, may we carefully pick the sorrel from the grass, so that it will be said of us ages after, "They fought a Good Fight".

—MYRTLE E. RIDDLE.



Myrtle (after eating brains and eggs one morning for breakfast), declared to the Head Waiter:

—Your head is like the Capitol of Arkansas.

Head Waiter: How's that?

Myrtle: Similar to Little Rock.

Some bird said—That the flappers are going to continue to wear short skirts. We think that they should lengthen them and uncover their ears.



SOPHOMORE COLLEGE CLASS

COLORS: ORANGE AND BLUE

FLOWER: HELIOTROPE

MOTTO: EXCELSIOR

OFFICERS

FRANK FAIRFAX, PRESIDENT

ELAINE MEADOWS, SECRETARY

GILLESPIE LOMANS, TREASURER HAROLD JONES SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Sophomore College

WATKINS HAYNES

MARGARET JONES

HAROLD JONES

GILLESPIE LOMANS

ELOISE LOVETTE

ALEXANDER LOWRY

JAMES LIPSCOMB

ELAINE MEADOWS

HORTENSE MUMFORD

CLARENCE BOWLES

MARK CARDWELL

ELIJAH CRAIGHEAD

EARLE DICKERSON

CLARA FAIRFAX

FRANK FAIRFAX

JOSEPH GOUGH

ALONZO HARDEN

JAMES PHILLIPS

ROSA BELLE SAUNDERS

WILLIAM SPENCER

LUCILLE SMITH

MYRTLE TAYLOR

LORIS WASHINGTON

Sophomore College

CLASS HISTORY

When the good ship "Success" was preparing to set sail on a four-year voyage, there was discovered a shortage in cargo. So an appeal was sent out to gather enough to complete the deficiency. Some sixty-odd persons came to port with the intention of taking advantage of such a cruise. Some of the seekers had been roving the coast of this vicinity, while others came from afar.

At last the farewells to the past were said and "Success" ploughed out upon the briny deep. A stiff gale from the North had somewhat aroused to fury the calm and peaceful sea, and with the lash of the waves and the terrible force hurled at "Success" by the billows, the seekers were frightened and some out of place. Having been at sea for a little more than a day, the seekers selected their meals in four, five and six varieties, such as they liked. At first all went well, until that terrible period of seasickness came, and first one and then another complained that this course or the other course did not agree with them.

The complaints began to be numerous, and the good pilot advised them to endure such unto the end. They tried to master the situation in every manner but they had to give in, and an appeal for aid was necessary to help the remaining ones endure the hardships and trials. Of course, those who were used to such a voyage filled with deadly perils, readily offered their service.

The final lap of the first year of the voyage was announced, and those who dislike the courses shuddered with fear and hated the thoughts of having to be in a delayed portion of such a splendid voyage. Alas, it same; and to the sorrow of many, they were forced to land to receive the necessary aid for such a long journey.

Nineteen twenty-two found some twenty-odd grouped together in one end of "Success" with a determination of going on and on at all cost. They are now able to see in the near distance the halfway mark, and with that in mind they have girded on their sea-faring raiment with the intention of riding safely through any storm that they may encounter.

Freshman Class

COLORS: OLD GOLD AND PURPLE

FLOWER: ROSE

CLASS OFFICERS

MARY DOW LEWIS, PRESIDENT

ARMADA LOMAC, SECRETARY

WALTER FORE, VICE-PRESIDENT

FREDA SCOTT, ASSISTANT SEC.

MARY TRENT, TREASURER

HARRY W. SAUNDERS SG'T.-AT-ARMS

CLASS ROLL

Earl L. Brown
Margaret M. Brown
Ernest W. Campbell
Maceo E. Carr
Grace A. Edwards
Walter M. Fitzgerald
Elizabeth Freeman
Lewis R. Gordon
Carl T. Hairston
Morsell S. Hodges
Ovada M. Hyder
Margie Johnson
Mary Dow Lewis
William McIver
Inez Mason
Theodore W. Porter
Harry W. Saunders
Johanna G. Sawyers
Mary J. Trent
Helen M. Wade
Edmonia L. Walden
Albert B. White
Mary C. Winfield

Ulysses Carter
Thomas W. Chiles
Drue E. Cullums
Naomi Dandridge
Mattie B. Evans
Walter M. Fore
Sybil S. Froe
Leatha M. Gough
Aubrey Harris
Arlean Hicks
Valerian Hundley
George R. Johnson
Armada M. Lomac
Robert F. Jones
Burke C. Newsome
Mollie F. Price
Edward V. Starks
Freda S. Scott
Frederick W. Scott
Edward B. Slaughter
Edward A. Waters
Dorothy I. White
Ellis C. Yates

Virginia Dickinson



FRESHMAN COLLEGE

History of Class of 1926

Every great school has its great class. So it is with The West Virginia Collegiate Institute. In the month of September, there appeared upon the Campus forty-eight green Freshmen—fresh from the various parts of West Virginia and the neighboring States.

On the day of registration it was found that students from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Virginia and various other States were matriculating in the German, Latin, French, and Spanish classes, and some of the more daring were even venturing into the fields of Trigonometry, Psychology and the like.

It took only a few days for us to know each other and to get into the spirit of a real live class. The reception for the new students played its part in bringing the students together, and by the time the first class meeting was called it seemed as if we had known each other for years. Mr. Drue Cullums presided over the first meeting. The following officers were elected:

MARY DOW LEWIS	PRESIDENT
WALTER M. FORE	VICE-PRESIDENT
ARMADA LOMAC	SECRETARY
FREDA SCOTT	ASSISTANT SECRETARY
MARY J. TRENT	TREASURER
HARRY W. SAUNDERS	SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

In this meeting a Committee on Colors and Fees was formed whose work was destined to play an important role in the history of the class.

As the year advanced and the varsity Football Team was chosen, the class was honored by having several of its members on the team.

The class played a very active part in Basketball. The team played many games and was not defeated. This made it necessary for us to play the Fourth Year Team which also had not lost a game. It was a very close one but the Fourth Year Team proved to be the better team, which was demonstrated by the score, 19-15.

The Freshman Class has the distinction of being the largest class in the College Department of the school.

Such has been the chain of events of the Freshman Class, and with the coming of other contests requiring the use of talent, it will be sure to be heard from.

Senior Normals



EDNA LOIS SPENCER, Proctorville, O. "*Toad-ie*" Agriculture Club, Glee Club, Huntington Club. Secretary (2) "Be true to thine self." Will be a troubadour.

RUTH E. DAVIS, Charleston. "*Mollie*." Agriculture Club, Treasurer, Class (2). Champion Basket Ball Team. "Look before leaping." Will teach.

KATHERINE GALLION, Charleston. "*Kat*." Agriculture Club. Captain, Basket Ball Team. "Aw, go on!" Will teach.

IDA M. HAMPTON, Charleston. "*Spoofy*." Agriculture Club. Champion Basketball Team. "Quit that." Will teach.

ZILPHA PLEASANTS, Gary. "*Zip*." Morrill Agriculture Club. Champion Basket Ball Team. "Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you." Will teach.

ALYCE LORENA SPENCER, Proctorville, O. "*Enie*." Morrill Agriculture Club; Huntington Club. Vice President, Class (2), Assistant Secretary, Agriculture Club. Member Champion Basket Ball Team. "All who would win joy must show it; happiness was born a twin." Will be a foreign missionary.

ANNA MAE ROBINSON, Clarksburg. "*Nick*." Y. M. C. A., Chorus, P. O. N. Club. President, Class (2). "It is better to love what you cannot have, than to have what you cannot love." Will teach.

ETHEL L. WADE, Moundsville. "*Lou*."
 "Over and over again,
 No matter which way I turn,
 I always find in the book of life,
 Some lesson I must learn."
 Will teach.

Senior Normal Class

COLOR: ORCHID AND PEA GREEN

FLOWER: RHODODENDRON

MOTTO: NO VICTORY WITHOUT LABOR.

MEMBERS AND OFFICERS

President—Anna Mae Robinson

Vice President—Lorena Spencer

Secretary—Ida Hampton

Cor. Secretary—Lois Spencer

Treasurer—Ruth Davis

Reporter—Zilpha Pleasants

Class Advisors: Katherine Gallion and Ethel Wade

CLASS HISTORY

One beautiful September morning (1921), in the south wing of Fleming Hall, stood seven promising buds, doomed to unfold the destiny of the youth of West Virginia.

Beginning our new year with enthusiasm and interest, the class met and elected the following officers:

President—Ida Hampton.

Vice President—Zilpha Pleasants.

Secretary—Katherine Gallion.

Treasurer—Lorena Spencer.

We regret the loss of one link in our chain by the illness and death of Miss Byrdie Yates of Wheeling, West Virginia.

During this year our work was quite successful in the activities in which we engaged.

In the fall of 1922, we returned with more enthusiasm than ever. The chain had been mended by one rather stout and aspiring young lady, Miss Anna Mae Robinson of Clarksburg, West Virginia. Realizing that there could be no more real function in college life without organization, the class elected the officers for 1923.

During this year, the class has taken an active part in Athletics under the supervision of our skillful captain, Miss Ida Mae Hampton. We closed the Basket Ball season without losing a game which entitled us to the Championship of the school.

We are fortunate in having one member of our group, Miss Lois Spencer to represent us in the Glee Club which recently toured the State.

Although many difficulties beset us on our journey, we are still striving to the mark of our higher calling.

SENIOR NORMAL PROPHECY

Capetown, Africa,
April 30, 1930.

Dear Mr. Price:

Recently I received a letter from one of my old Institute Classmates. I thought it would be of interest to you to know the whereabouts and accomplishments of your class of '23.

The letter was postmarked Cambridge, Massachusetts, and was from Ida Mae Hampton. She informed me that she is teaching Calisthenics at Sargent School, and is having quite a success.

She tells me that from reading "Who's Who," she learns that Ruth Davis has three paintings in Carnegie Museum, and is at present pursuing her work in France.

Ida also informs me that her best friend Katherine Gallion has married a noted doctor and is assisting him in his profession as head nurse in his hospital in Ithaca, New York.

She says that Ethel Wade has gone into real estate business with her father and is still at home.

She was fortunate enough to hear at Columbia University, Anna Mae Robinson, who is making wonderful success as an orator, and is following in the footsteps of the noted W. E. B. DuBois.

Before closing, I must tell you of the success of my sister, Lois, as a Mezzo-Soprano. Recently she gave a recital at Pasadena, California, to which I listened over the radio. I received a cablegram from her only yesterday which informed me of her arrival at my home next week.

I have found Africa a wonderful country, and my work as a teacher of the natives is very interesting.

I would be delighted to be a subscriber of your Journal which I understand is making a great success in America.

Yours for success,

LORENA SPENCER.

SENIOR NORMAL

—CLASS WILL—

At the end of our career at Institute, we, the Class of 1923, do hereby make the following bequests, which we believe will be of great value to those whom we leave behind as an aid in their work or as souvenirs.

- ITEM 1. We do hereby desire that the Junior Normals follow the instruction of the competent critic teachers.
- ITEM 2. We do bequeath to them the pupils of the Training School.
- ITEM 3. To the Junior Normals, we bequeath the Model School building with its adequate play-ground and other modern facilities.
- ITEM 4. Miss Katherine Gallion leaves to the Junior Normals her museum, with its many treasures, for the purpose of making their profession more concrete and more scientific.
- ITEM 5. Miss Ida Mae Hampton wills to the above-named, the Model Stove and hopes that it will be of great service in teaching the four fundamentals.
- ITEM 6. Miss Lorena Spencer bequeaths to Samantha Wood her special pupil in Arithmetic.
- ITEM 7. Miss Ruth Davis bequeaths to Miss Ethel Dodd the famous Drawing Master outfit, which she hopes will be of service to her in the field of art.

Given under our hand and seal this eighth day of April, 1923, as our first, last and only testament.

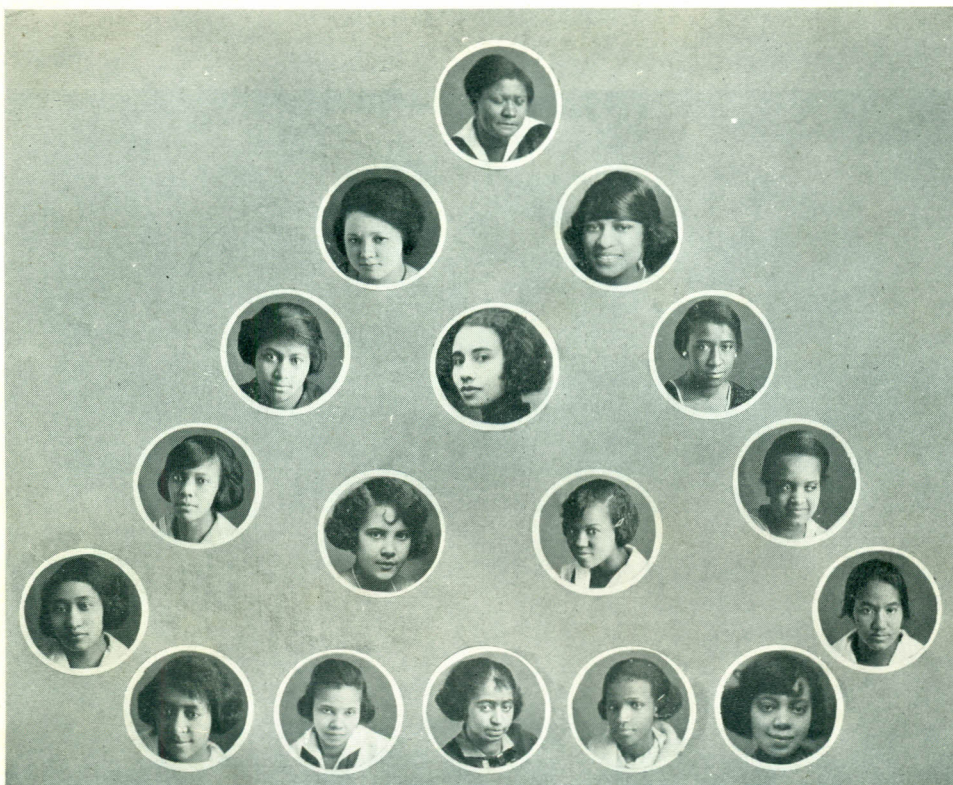
(SEAL)

SENIOR NORMAL CLASS

WITNESSES:

Anna Mae Robinson
Katherine Gallion
Lorena Spencer
Ida Mae Hampton.





JUNIOR NORMAL

SAMATHA WOODS
 DOROTHY COURTNEY ELIZABETH WHITTAKER
 BEATRICE WADE ODARIS PALMER VEVA COX
 BEULAH SMITH LUCILLE ROWLAND THELMA CUPER HAZEL ROBINSON
 RUTH GIPSON MARGARET JEFFERS MARGARET MATTHEWS RUTH WILSON
 GEORGIA PETERS ETHEL DODD
 GLADYCE THOMAS

OFFICERS

ROBERT DOKES, PRESIDENT
 MARGARET MATTHEWS, VICE PRESIDENT
 RUTH GIPSON, SECRETARY
 DOROTHY COURTNEY, COR. SECRETARY
 GEORGIA PETERS, PROPHET

Junior Normal Class

NAME	NICKNAME	CLUBS	WILL BE
Fannie Claxton	"Clax"	Library Technique	Teacher
Dorothy Courtney	"Dot"	Library Technique	Teacher
Veva Cox	"C"	Library Technique	School Mam
Rosalie Creasy	"Rosa"	Library Technique	Teacher
Thelma Cuper	"Teddy"	Library Technique	Teacher
Ethel Dodd	"Penny"	Library Technique	Instructor
Robert Dokes	"Bob"	Library Technique	Professor
Ruth Gipson	"Gip"	Huntington	Lion Tamer
Humania Humbles	"Dolly"	Science	Biologist
Margaret Jeffers	"Jeff"	Bankers	Doctor
Nellie Johnson	"Nel"	D. D. D.	Surgeon
Margaret Matthews	"Peg"	Library Technique	Brooks' Pal
Odalis Palmer	"Zubie"	P. O. N.	Physicalist
Georgia Peters	"Joe"	P. O. N.	Author
Anna Poore	"Skid"	S. W. C.	Optician
Hazel Robinson	"Bird"	Glee	Singer
Lucille Rowland	"Lou"	Starry	"Ideal Wife"
Beulah Smith	"Bes"	Competitor's	Winner
Gladys Thomas	"Kitty"	Chorus	Pianist
Beatrice Wade	"Be"	I. L. Y.	A Lover
Ruth Wilson	"K"	Har-ry	A Knock-out
Elizabeth Whittaker	"Beth"	Hurry-up	Pessimist
Samantha Woods	"Hobart"	F. W. C.	Married



Commercials



FRANK FAIRFAX, *President*, Ronceverte. Y. M. C. A., Spanish Club, Economy Club, Glee Club, Sphinx Club.

IRMA B. DENNY, *Historian*, Richmond, Va. "I. B. D."

EDWARD WATERS, *Treasurer*, Wheeling. Spanish Club, Sphinx Club. "Watt."

ELAINE MEADOWS, "Bob", Huntington. Huntington Club, Spanish Club, Economy Club.

AARON McKINNEY, "Domack", Montgomery. Zion Club, Chief Bouncer.

ARMADA LOMAC, *Secretary*. "Shorty," Columbus, Ohio. French Club, P. O. N. Club.

STEVE BROWN, "Steve", Institute. S. O. S. Club, C. M. C. Club.

RUTH L. BURKE, *Bookkeeper*, Greensboro, N. C.

VERNELL S. COLEMAN, "Nel", Richmond, Va. S. O. S. Club, Hawks Nest Club, Baseball, 1921. "W" Association.

COMMERCIAL CLASS

COLORS: WHITE AND BLUE

FLOWER: LILY OF THE VALLEY

MOTTO:

The Commercial Department of The West Virginia Collegiate Institute was first organized in 1905, under the administration of Professor J. McHenry Jones, who appointed Mr. C. E., Mitchell as Instructor.

It is the aim of this Department to teach the students to think and speak in terms of Business. This course was designed to cover a period of two years, until the year of 1921, after which, it was changed to a four year course in order that the students may be thoroughly and systematically trained.

In taking a retrospective view of this Department, you will find that the enrollment has increased and decreased from year to year as follows:

1905—2.....	1911—6	1917—4
1906—2.....	1912—3	1918—6
1907—6.....	1913—22.....	1919—8
1908—5.....	1914—4	1920—13
1909—2.....	1915—5	1921—10
1910—3.....	1916—7	1922—15

OFFICERS AND ROLL

FRANK T. FAIRFAX, PRESIDENT

ARMADA LOMAC, SECRETARY

EDWARD WATERS
TREASURER

IRMA B. DENNY,
HISTORIAN

OVADA HYDER
PROPHET

Irma B. Denny
Mattie B. Evans
Frank Fairfax
Jacob Johnson

Aaron McKinney
Elaine Meadows
Thelma Toney
Steve Brown
Vernell Coleman

Ovada Hyder
Armada Lomac
Joe Ella McKoy
Dove Timberlake

The only place a person can find *excitement* at Institute, West Virginia, is in the dictionary.

Business Administration

PROPHECY

As my college years were drawing to a close, I thought I would like nothing better than to visit my college chums who had gone ahead of me. But I knew this would be very hard for me to do, as I did not have very much time for vacation. I was just on the verge of giving it up, when an idea came into my mind, that I could see what they were doing without visiting them personally.

So going into a very dark room and taking my big bright magic ball with me, I sat down in a chair; and, taking my mind off everything else except my classmates, I began to look seriously at the big bright ball which was lying before me.

The first person who came into my mind then was Vernel Coleman. The ball showed him in a big office room, beautifully arranged, taking dictation from a middle aged man whom I could not recognize until he turned around. Behold, it was nobody but Aaron McKinney who had worked up to the Presidency of one of the finest corporations in New York; and to think that Vernel was his secretary, and he, too, was on the road to fame and higher success. Then the scene vanished.

The second scene was that of Frank Fairfax. It showed him manager of a corporation in Spain. He looked so dignified that I could not at first recognize him, but after doing so I could tell by his ways and actions that he must be making good in Spain. This wonderful picture disappeared.

The next scene was that of Irma Denny pictured in Atlantic City, in a beautiful home as Mrs. Irma DuVal. She had retired from business and was the mother of two little boys. At last this scene vanished.

The next scene was that of Elaine Meadows, as a saleswoman of the leading automobile firm in Huntington, W. Va. This scene vanished.

The next scene was that of Ella McKoy. It pictured her as a private secretary in Chicago. It seemed as though she had reached

the high mark, and was on the road of success. This scene then passed from my sight.

Another was that of Armada Lomac. She had worked to be head of the Y. W. C. A., in New York and was doing well. I noticed another well-dressed lady beside her, and who could have thought it was she, my classmate, Mattie Evans? She was the corresponding secretary of the Y. W. C. A. This beautiful scene likewise vanished.

The other scene was pictured in Pennsylvania—Steve Brown making good as a teller in one of the largest banks in the city of Pittsburgh. This picture vanished quickly.

The next one was that of Edward Waters pictured in Oklahoma, as the president of a large oil company. I could see by the appearance of his surroundings that he was at the height of his success.

And then my mind was called to another person of our group who had slipped my remembrance, and looking into the ball again I found that it was no one but Jacob Johnson who had retired from the business field to help his wife with her teaching. He was also doing well.

I fell back in my chair, for my mind was at ease to know that all my college chums had reached the goal of success and were still striving for bigger things in life. It made me feel like a new person, and the only thing I could do, was to let Mr. Hubbard, our teacher, know of the progress of the pupils he had taught, for I knew it would fill his heart with gladness to think that the pupils he had been troubled with in college were in the field of higher aims.

OVADA HYDER, "Tootsie".



The Hope of a Race

Ask ye me a race's hope,
Who seek great heights to climb?
My answer this, and only this,
'Tis faith in God Divine.

There are those and not a few
Who think its hope is gold;
But gold! Oh gold! Yea, god of gold!
Hast thou for once ere saved a soul?
And though we madly for you grope,
You cannot be a race's hope.

Others there be who will advise,
Make armies great, go forth defend,
Or else possess the land, now owned by other men,
Nay, nay. I tell you nay.
Nor battles great nor lands effaced
Can be the hope of any race.

The sages wise mayhap would say
A race's hope in knowledge lies.
Go study earth, her rocks and caves
Forget ye not the ocean's waves,
Then look ye up, up to the stars
And learn of Venus, Neptune, Mars.
But what is knowledge though sublime,
If we lack faith in God Divine?

The race that would be great indeed,
Must ask God's help benign,
Nor ever backward look, not once
But climb, and climb and climb.

Forgetful be of every wrong
That has beset its way,
And walk the path that wisdom spreads,
Along God's own Highway.

The race that would be strong and brave
Must first, O God, seek Thee,
And Thou hast surely promised that,
All else should added be.

Get ye knowledge, get ye gold,
Go forth and slay and conqueror be,
But still that race has yet no hope,
Lest it hath faith, Dear God, in Thee.

—David Cross

THE SECONDARY DEPARTMENT



Fourth Year Academic



BELLE CALLOWAY, Montgomery, "*Pat*". President of Class (4); Secretary (3); Captain Basket Ball '22; Political Economy Club. Prize in Sewing '22. Will be Home Economist.

JOHN T. DIXIE, Bramwell, "*Bruno*". Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Zion Club. "Do right, attend to your own business, then do anything else you want."

MILLARD STEPTOE, Montgomery, "*Bumps*". Political Economy Club, Monthly Reporter; Prize in spelling. "No fool, no fun." We go this way but once.

EDNA F. REYNOLDS, Caldwell, "*Judy*." Secretary Y. W. C. A. Prize Domestic Art. "False faces must hide what the false heart doth know." Will teach.

WILFRED KENNEY, Richmond, Va. "*Ken*." Vice President, Hawks Nest; S. O. S. Club. "Here below to live is to change, and to be perfect is to have changed often." Will be C. P. A.

DAVID CROSS, Richmond. "*Pops*." Scroller Club, S. O. S. Club, Spanish Club, Economy Club, Agriculture Club, Vice President Agriculture Club. Prize in poetry. "I wish I could shimmy like my sister Kate." Will be Civil Engineer.

ALMA CHILES, Montgomery. "*Chile*." Economy Club, Will be President of W. V. C. I.

EUGENE CHATMAN, Williamson. "*Gene*." Football Squad '22; Basketball, '22; Captain of Class Basket Ball, '21. "Work is the road to success." Will be a doctor.

LOUIS CHATMAN, Williamson. "*Chat*." Scrollers Club, Economy Club, Glee Club, "W" Association. Vice President, class '23 Treasurer class (2); Asst. Basket Ball Captain '22. "Atta Boy." Will be Mechanical Engineer.

MARY McKINNEY, Montgomery. "*Red*." Y. K. W. Club, President class (2); Domestic Science Prize. "Smiling through, I never knew what it meant to feel sad and blue." Will be an ideal housewife.

Fourth Year Academic



ISAAC GIVENS, Norfolk. "*Ikey.*" Economy Club, Zion Club, Head Bouncer. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Will be a doctor.

ELBERT C. TURNER, Brooklyn, N. Y. "*Rough Daddy.*" S. O. S. Club, Morrill Agriculture Club, Economy Club, Glee Club, Scrollers Club. Varsity Football. Will coach.

MARIE BOOKER, Ronceverte. "*Tootsie.*" Secretary, Class (4); Prize, Sewing. "Aw, don't fool me now." Will teach.

JESSE WRIGHT, Beckley. "*Jest.*" Economy Club. "Dog-gone it" Will study Banking and Finance

ROBERT DRAIN, Chattanooga, Tenn. "*Skinny.*" S. O. S. Club, Secretary of S. O. S., Assistant Secretary of Class (4). Will study medicine.

IRENE DANDRIDGE, Garrison. "*Danny.*" Secretary of Class (3). "Oh, Lige." Will be social worker.

GEORGE WILLIAMS, Mt. Hope. "*Kaiser.*" Scrollers Club, Economy Club. "Ye Gods." Will study medicine.

HENRY ROBINSON, Lewisburg. "*Old Folks.*" Economy Club, Manager of B. B. Team (4). "Love thyself last." Will be professional tennis player.

RICHARD BANKS, Ansted. "*Dick.*" Economy Club. "Do as you please." Will be electrical engineer.

MARY BROOKS, Welch. "*Pet.*" "By friendly deeds is friendship won; If you want a friend you must first be one." Will be a social worker.

Fourth Year Academic



ODETTA CALLOWAY, Mt. Hope. "*Det.*" "Good better best, never let it rest, until the good is better and the better best." Will teach Home Economics.

ALBERT PROCTOR, Ronceverte. "*Nox.*" Scrollers Club. Will be engineer.

VERNELL COLEMAN, Richmond, Va. "*Nel.*" S. O. S. Club, Hawks Nest; Baseball, '21; "W" Association. Will be C. P. A.

JANIE WALKER, Charleston. "*Skinny.*" Secretary Class (4) Manager of Class B. B. team; Economy Club. "Always contented at telling just what she thinks." Will be a printer.

HELEN WILLIAMS, Pt. Pleasant. "*Toodles.*" Assistant Secretary in Sunday School; Economy Club. "Where there's a will, there's a way." Will teach.

MARCELLUS BROADY, Keystone. "*Mut.*" Secretary Y. M. C. A.; Mascott. "To thine own self be true, thou canst not then be false to any man." Will be a printer.

JOHN S. LETMAN, Jamaica. "*Rev.*" Agriculture Club, Spanish Club; President Agriculture Club; Treasurer, Spanish Club. "Sow an act, reap a habit, sow a habit, reap a character, sow a character, reap a destiny." Will teach.

JULIAN BOYER, Fairmont. "*Boob.*" Clubs: Scrollers, Glee, Economy. President Class (3); Captain of Basket Ball, '22 Cheer leader; Manager B. B. class. Will be business man.

PERCY BANKS, Ansted. "*Puss.*" Clubs: Scrollers, Economy. President First Year Class. Prize, Carpentry. "Do what you think you can do." Will be Electrical Engineer.

JOHNNIE JOHNSON, Huntington. "*Rooster.*" Economy Club. "If a task is once begun, never leave it till its done." Will be race leader.

History of the Class of 1923

This class entered The West Virginia Collegiate Institute, September 15, 1919 and encountered the usual hardships which confront every class. It was not weakened, however, in its determination for higher attainments; so it has brushed aside the many obstacles and stepped steadily onward.

In writing our class history, we must agree with Darwin, for we are sure that by comparing our first year with the present year, we shall see that great strides have been made in the field of education. The advancement in extra-curriculum activities, however, must be omitted.

Although many have fallen by the wayside into the "slough of despair"; yet others have come in to fill the ranks, so that we are still marching on to a rank of higher calling.

As we all know that after a ray of sunshine comes always a heavy shower of rain, our class has suffered a storm. A mutual friend has left us: Mr. John Shepherd. We give him no more honor than is due him, when we say that he was the leader of our class. He had achieved great things and was inspired to accomplish greater feats. He is missed by the faculty, students who knew him, and, most of all, by his classmates. Shepherd was indeed a scholar and a gentleman.

During our Junior Year, we gained recognition by our dramatic ability and have held the reputation of being the best dramatic artists since that time. Were you to look up the records of the student activities, our signatures would be found there also.

In our Senior Year, we are sorry to say that we must leave "Dear Old Institute", for she has done much in shaping and rounding our lives. This year we are proud to say that our boys are now called the inter-class Champions. We have been well represented in all branches of athletics.

Although some of us shall always remain with Institute in some form, we shall boost it wherever we go. If ever we are to traverse Rome, then Rome shall know the history and the standard of The West Virginia Collegiate Institute.

MARIE M. BOOKER, '23.

Fourth Year Prophecy

I had put the children to bed, and my husband had gone for a business trip. Heavens, but I was lonesome for him. I looked about the spacious library, and several thoughts ran through my mind. I wondered if all my classmates of old W. V. C. I. were as well situated and as happy as I. I have an adorable husband, three lovely children, and a wonderful home. What more could anyone desire?

Finally I fell asleep. My dream was equal to the adventures of "Alice in Wonderland". Some little time afterwards I found out that my dream was, for the greater part, true. I will give you an account of it.

Robert Drain was a concert pianist, giving concerts in the principal cities of the country. John Dixie was a writer of poetry for current magazines, some of which I had read that very evening. Ruth Wilson was principal of St. Albans High School, and from her I learned that Albert Proctor was president of the Virginia Power Plant, and that Courtney Preston was athletic coach of Howard University. Cecil Brown was married and living in Boston. As I was leaving Boston I discovered that I would need more money than I had with me; so Cecil directed me to her banker who proved to be none other than Burl Boyer. He was president of a bank that had a capital stock of one million dollars. After we had driven a short distance, the chauffeur told me that we would not have enough gasoline to run us to the next town; so we stopped at a beautiful garage on the wayside. To my surprise, Millard Steptoe was owner of the garage, and Henry Robinson was his chief assistant. After many days of tiresome riding we reached Chicago. There we saw Alice Henderson. She was a dress designer in one of the largest department stores there.

One evening we decided to go to the theatre. The feature for that particular night was George Williams, violinist, and Leonead Pack, pianist. I bought one of the leading Negro papers on my way home from the theatre. It was a new paper called "The Gazette". The publishing company had been in business only a short time. Mr. Louie Chatman was the editor. In the paper was a full page advertisement of the chain of grocery stores owned by the wealthy bachelor, Eugene

Chatman. There was also an article stating that Mr. Marcellus Broady had just returned from a pleasure trip abroad, and that Mr. Letman was having wonderful success as a social worker in his native island.

Before we left Chicago, I learned that Isaac Givens and Lenora Wommack had joint offices and were practicing their chosen professions with excellent success. They were both excellent physicians. We decided to leave the limousine in Chicago and go by train to Institute once more. When we reached the dear old campus the first person I saw was Belle Calloway. She was business manager at the University (Institute was now a University). Edna Reynolds was director of Home Economics, Elbert Turner was professor of Economics, while the textbook used by his pupils was written by David Cross. Gladyce Thomas was at Institute the time I was there, but she is a kindergarten teacher in one of New York's best schools. When we left institute we went to Montgomery, West Virginia. There we saw Mary McKinney and little Clinton, Jr. Joseph Sandle was pastor of the large Negro church there, and Janie Walker was editor of the daily newspaper. Alma Chiles was principal of the high school. Percy Banks happened to be in town at the time, and he told me that his time was taken up with electrical experiments, and that his brother was an efficient carpenter and a "style king".

All this was my very unusual dream.





THIRD YEAR

Third Year Academic

COLORS: BLUE AND WHITE

FLOWER: CHRYSANTHEMUM

MOTTO: SUCCESS IS NEVER WON WITHOUT EFFORT.

OFFICERS

EVA MILLER, President

GLENETTA PARKER, Secretary

CARROLL MILLS, Vice President

BERNICE COBBS, Treasurer.

Name	Home	Nickname	Club
Altha Allen	Bluefield	"Al"	Literary
Orvil Beard	Elkins	"Fats"	Agriculture
James Bennett	Zanesville, O.	"Skeewitch"	Literary
Dorothy Brown	Institute	"Dot"	Literary
Steve Brown	Institute	"Steve"	S. O. S.
Ruth Canty	Institute	"Zelbie"	S. O. S.
Zumma Chatman	Williamson	"Cupie"	C. M. C.
Rosa B. Cobbs	Beckley	"Gossip"	Y. W. C. A.
Harriet Goldston	Royal	"Sparky"	Y. W. C. A.
Henry Hart	Bluefield	"Bill"	C. M. C.
Alice Herndon	Sewell	"All"	Y. W. C. A.
Green Hill	Charleston	"Green"	S. O. S.
Theodore James	Institute	"Thede"	Rangers
William Jernigan	Norfolk, Va.	"Doc"	Agriculture
Willa Jones	Mullens	"Bill"	Y. W. C. A.
Mary E. Lockett	Amherstdale	"Boditly"	Y. W. C. A.
Bessie Lovette	Institute	"Beck"	S. O. S.
Eula Jones	Institute	"Puck"	S. O. S.
Rufus Lowry	Institute	"Prep"	Hawks Nest "W"
Josephine Marshall	Beckley	"Joe"	J. V.
Eva Miller	Glen Ferris	"Demples"	Literary
Mary Milliner	Pulaski, Va.	"T"	Literary
Esther Nelson	Oak Hill	"Est"	Literary
Madeline Penn	Bluefield	"Mad"	J. V.
Elmer Price	Madison	"Price"	C. M. C.
Robert Price	Charleston	"Bob"	C. M. C.
Myrtle Prillerman	Institute	"Myrt"	S. O. S.
Portia Page	Montgomery	"Dimples"	J. V.
Carrol Mills	St. Anns, Jamaica	"Simon"	Glee
Glenetta Parker	Spring Hill	"Smiles"	J. V.
John Reid	Keystone	"Kid Reid"	C. M. C.
Webb Richardson	Chattonooga, Tenn.	"Rodolpf"	The "Y"
Elizabeth Scott	Montgomery	"Lizz"	Y. W. C. A.
Terry Sinclair	Institute	"Ter ri"	S. O. S. Hawks Nest
Armintha Smoot	Madison	"Min"	Y. W. C. A.
William Smoot	Madison	"Bill"	C. M. C.
Arie Tibbs	Beverley	"Old Folks"	Agriculture
Crawford Willis	Institute	"Sport"	C. M. C.
Glenna Wilson	Sinks Grove	"Slim"	Literary
Zemoria Wood	Richmond, Va.	"Snookum"	Literary



SECOND YEAR ACADEMIC

COLORS: PINK AND NILE GREEN

FLOWER: PINK CARNATION

MOTTO: "CONQUER AND EXCEL".

OFFICERS

ROBERT REDD, PRESIDENT

BERDELL GUTHRIE, VICE PRES.

PAULINE FAIRFAX, SECRETARY

RHEN CHAPMAN, TTEAS.

Reid Adton
Lillian Anderson
Theophal Anderson
Alfonso Brown
Mozella Barber
Grace Canty
Barbara Catlipp
Rhen Chapman
Earl Cläy
Alice Curtis
Cassie Eldridge
Augustine Fairfax
Pauline Fairfax
Annette Freeland

Ethel Calloway

Powell Freeman
William Garrison
William Gatewood
Berdell Guthrie
Revella Hall
Samuel Harris
Bertha Hunter
Alice Henry
Gladden Henry
Ruth Johnson
Augustus Jackson
Esther Nelson
Wendell Pollard
Eunice Pack

Annette Page
Clarence Pryor
Myrtle Reynolds
Robert Redd
Virginia Scott
Eurich Slater
Marion Spurlock
Henry Suttles
Ada Stubblefield
Elberta Wade
Gladys Williams
Milton Williams
Rosalind Willis
Arthur Williams

Mary Tuck

DON'T GRUMBLE

When the world seems cold and dreary
When life is dark and we are weary,
Do as the ant, the bird, and owl,
Never grumble, never growl.

For when we frown and pout all day,
We drive the love of the world away,
Now do as the ant, the bird, the owl,
Keep things laughing every hour.

When we can't see the rays about,
And mankind seems to frown and pout,
Remember the ant, the bird, the owl.
Always laugh and never growl.

—Dewey Penn,
Academic '23.

THE RECORD ABOVE

For the things we do here below,
God above has the record to show,
Our every evil, our every move
God above has the record to prove.

Then it behooves us to do our best,
And not be afraid when we go to rest,
For if we have lived right here below,
God above will have the record to show.

—Dewey Penn,
Academic '23.



FIRST YEAR ACADEMIC

COLORS: PINK AND WHITE

FLOWER: LILY

MOTTO: "CONSTANTLY CLIMBING".

OFFICERS

JACOB H. JOHNSON, PRESIDENT

ELIZABETH ROLLS, SECRETARY

LUVERNA WILMER, TREASURER.

FIRST YEAR ACADEMIC

The Class of 1927

At the beginning of the school year about seventy-five rookies entered the Secondary Department of this Institution. This was their first trip away from home. Some "boo hooed," others bellowed, but we are still here, due to the kindness of our sisters and brothers. Although timid at first, some of our classmates are now like lions before a mouse.

A number of class meetings have been held during the year. At the first one, class officers were elected. At another, colors and our flower were chosen, while various others have been held for the purpose of transacting other business.

Although our bodies are frail and our minds tender, we have the honor of saying that we had representatives on the Scrub team this year. Of course, a little seasoning must come to us before our class may be fortunate enough to have a quarterback on the Varsity.

In Basketball, our teams were good and played many good games. When they lost, a better team played them.

Some may boast of their athletic endeavors but we think that we may say that our Literary Club was very good. We presented programs which were declared to be as good as those rendered by any audience of our capacity anywhere.

Another year will find us climbing upward on the ladder of attainment and will find us active in many other endeavors.



THE MODEL SCHOOL

Mrs. Harriet Taylor
Teacher

Mrs. Maude E. Price
Teacher

The Model School embraces the primary grades and the intermediate grades. These little tots serve as models on which the students in the Normal Department observe and practice, supervised by the Critic Teachers.

ROLL

FRANCIS BROWN
HENRY GUSS BROWN
ETHEL COX
FLORENCE COX
MILDRED COX
CONSTANCE RUCKER DAVIS
DOROTHY LONG DAVIS
WILLIAM DAVIS
ELLEN RUSSELL JAMES
KENNETH JAMES
ROLLINS WALTER JAMES
AMELIA BELLE MCKENNEY
JAMES NAPPER
ROBERT NAPPER
MARTHA WASHINGTON
SPENCER SHARPE

ELIZABETH BROWN
CLIFTON COX
GEORGE COX
AUSTIN CURTIS
BEATRICE ELLIS
CHRISTOPHER FUGUA
HELEN HACKLEY
LOUISE HACKLEY
JOHN JONES
LORRAINE JONES
JESSIE JONES
STANFORD MCKENNEY
EVELYN WOODY
MARIE WOODY
RICHARD WOODY

MUSIC DEPARTMENT



Chorus of 1923

MOTTO: ARS LONGA, VITA BREVIS



OFFICERS

FRANK FAIRFAXPRESIDENT
IONE BOWYERSECRETARY
LENORA WOMACKTREASURER
EARLE 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.

It is not right to boast of our Chorus spirit, but we surely have as congenial, live and talented a Chorus as any that has preceded us. Faithfulness on the part of every chorus member is responsible for the enviable position we now hold.

All that we have done as a chorus in our rehearsals and socials, together with the encouraging words of our teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, is responsible for the desire of the Chorus to be a factor in the activities of The West Virginia Collegiate Institute.

What follows, then, will serve merely as a review of "'23 doings", and will set forth our activities from the time our Ojo went to the press until May 30, 1923.

Following you have our manœuvres listed from October 31, 1922 to April 6, 1923:

October 31, 1922—Hallowe'en Masquerade—7:30 P. M.

November 19, 1922—Sunday Evenenig Concert of Negro Composers.

December 24, 1922—Cantata, "Star of the East."

March 6, 1923—Glee Club Trip over the State.

April 1, 1923—"The Atonement", by S. Coleridge Taylor.

April 6, 1923—Informal Reception.

The Sextette has appeared before the following audiences under the leadership of Mr. Brock:

Teachers' Association of State Schools.

Lions' Club of Charleston, West Virginia.

State Superintendents' Association.

Methodist Episcopal Church of Charleston.



Glee Club

MOTTO: ARS LONGA, VITA BREVIS.

Favorite "Songs" in the Chorus Socials

Lowry—"The Rosary" (because he sings Soprano)

Fairfax—"Girls, Girls, Girls"

Turner—"Come to Me, O! Come my Darling"

Brooks—"I'm Getting So Now I Don't Care"

Wommack—"Men May Come and Men May Go, But I Go On Forever"

Bowyer—"Southern Jack"

Spencer—"Love, I Have Won Thee"

Myrtle—"I Love Him Still".

If you've found your name left out,
All I ask is, "Please don't pout;
If you've found your name is there,
All I ask is, "Please don't swear".

The Chorus members, numbering fifty, have already entered whole-heartedly and earnestly into the work that is now before them, and are sure that, with noble spirit they have, "to excel in our every attempt", old "grads" gathering to welcome the young "grads" in their midst, will be favored with music that will make their hearts swell with pride.

Chorus members of '23, your excellent work shall ever stand forth in the annals of the "OJO". Make your Commencement music the crowning feature of your success, and you will have placed yourselves on a pinnacle, where you can encourage the Chorus of '24 to rise to your heights.

Sing out our motto strong and clear,
Let all take it to heart,
For "art is long and life is short",
Each one must do his part.



HELPFUL ASSOCIATION

Students are encouraged and benefitted by the association of instructors in many ways. To be able to get the point of view of a teacher, the students may assist in solving the problems which always present themselves at an Institution of this kind.

Students and teachers are associated in such activities as the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Literary Societies, Sunday School, Clubs, etc.

“Une bonne amie est une vraie amie.”

BOOK III:

Athletics



AM LVC





1923 SQUAD

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*
Albert C. Spurlock, *Treasurer*
Harry S. Blackiston, *Secretary*
William F. Savoy, *Publicity Agent*

FOOTBALL

Adolph P. Hamblin, *Coach*
Alexander Washington, *Student Manager*
William Moore, *Ex-Captain*
Mark Cardwell, *Captain-elect*

BASKET BALL

Adolph P. Hamblin, *Coach*
Frederick A. Parker, *Assistant Coach*
Dallas C. Brown, *Captain*
Alonzo S. Harden, *Student Manager*

BASEBALL

Adolph P. Hamblin, *Coach*
Edward Dickerson, *Captain*
Marcellus Broady, *Student Manager*

"Keep Digging"

A RESUME OF ATHLETICS IN THE WEST VIRGINIA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

The Institution in its early life, had no definite provisions made for athletics or for interscholastic competition. This phase of educational life did not attract sufficient attention to justify suitable provisions. Mr. John C. Gilmer of the office of Secretary of State, a former teacher in this institution, was probably the first person to act as manager, coach and director of athletics. Prior to about 1900, competition had been confined wholly to the students of the institution, a fact which proved itself of value in providing a nucleus around which to build the huge machine which we now enjoy.

Football was our first major sport. The early games were played against local city teams. Because of our situation and meager finance with which to stage games with other schools, made inter-scholastic competition impracticable. The first football game was played against Parkersburg Colored Athletic Club on our own grounds, in October 1901. Those who witnesses this game may readily recall the playing ability of such men as Hill, Woodson, Brown, Lowry and Burke. The score of the game was Institute 11, Parkersburg 5.

Our next opponent during the season was Charleston. The game was played in November. The game ended with the score in Institute's favor. Institute 15, Charleston 5.

The first school team to be played was Storer College, considered at that time one of the strongest teams in Colored football circles. This game was played on Thanksgiving Day closing our football season. The game was played in Charleston. The score—Institute 18, Storer College 2. This was the first game of consequence because it marked the beginning of our competition with schools which has served as a foundation upon which we have built a long line of inter-collegiate games well played and most frequently won. The game was played in what was then known as the Race Track Grounds which is now a fashionable residential section sometimes known as the Ruffner Addition. Our present Director of Athletics, Mr. A. G. Brown, held the position of halfback on the Institute Team. One of the distinguished spectators was Ex-Governor G. W. Atkinson, who was heard to remark during the course of the game, when the Institute Warriors were fighting their opponents back under the shadow of their goal, "Our

boys are going to win." They did win and have been winning ever since, and out of the foregoing words has come this slogan: FIGHT WITH A VIM THAT WILL BE SURE TO WIN.

The resignation of Mr. J. C. Gilmer left the work so nobly begun, to be assumed by Mr. A. G. Brown. For a number of years, Mr. Brown has been effecting a definite organization, directing, and in many instances securing funds or financing our athletics. This he did at first by himself, or with very little assistance. Our equipment was scanty and even crude. The coaching staff consisted of individuals whose services might be secured temporarily, and later, members of the faculty who had any knowledge of athletics were called upon to devote part of their time to the work of shaping teams for certain specified contests anticipated. Such a system was very unsatisfactory. Time and again attempts were made to better conditions, but with very little success.

We congratulate ourselves that we may say that all of our presidents have been favorably disposed toward the development of athletics and have always responded without the least hesitancy when called upon to approve recommendations for such improvements or funds that were necessary for our progress. The members of the faculty as well as the enthusiastic students have been none the less ready and willing to respond along such lines as they may have been asked.

A famous track coach used to say to his track proteges, "Get away with the crack of the pistol, keep digging, until the tape is crossed; races are sometimes won at the start and sometimes lost at the finish". This saying seems applicable to our athletic development and situation. Those persons, who have been interested in athletics in the institution, had high ideals and laid the foundation well. It will be noted that we got away at the start; and we are yet digging, we have crossed many goals, many victories have been won, but our ideals have advanced as we have advanced and are yet distant.

A brief review of some of the early incidents portraying our past in an intimate way will be a bit humorous if not interesting. Our home games were formerly played on the old athletic field immediately north of the boys' dormitory (Atkinson Hall), and east of the new Dining Hall. When the writer entered the Institution, this field was used for the staging of all athletic contests, at present it is part of our beautiful campus. It is strange indeed to think that it was here that we strolled, jostled each other, drilled and played games without being molested or disturbed by the now most frequently heard words—"KEEP OFF THE GRASS"!

Time has wrought many changes. Pap Curtis, then rightly called Pap, because he carried the pill case and ministered to our bruises and many ills, was always on the job to urge us on and put us in shape for victory. It was he who gave our old athletic field its present velvet carpet of grass and seems perturbed if it is not kept in first-class condition.

It wasn't the winning in those days that did us good, the good will, the spirit, and the enthusiasm, were always at a high pitch. Had it not been for these and some few traditions, we would not have gained the reputation which we now have. Many a hard fought battle was won because the morale ran high. Probably one of the things that kindled the spark of fight in us and kept it alive, was the bugle call known as the charge. Our first game with a southern team was with Tuskegee. Neither team was able to gain much, although Tuskegee had much the heavier team, which in those days, was an asset. The time had about expired, when, from the top floor window in the boys' dormitory, the charge sounded. I had heard it before so had others, but it never meant as much. "Boss", Ernest Chambers, seemed to have put his tense feelings in it, nevertheless, it had the effect. The yells, the shouts, and cries of the students in fact the entire school, evidenced a spirit that caught and spread like a flame. The team charged, and in the midst of it all. Fleet Footed Waddy romped across the goal line for our first and only touchdown. It became a custom thereafter to sound the charge. In those days, we had plenty of spirit. "Dad", Dabney Jackson, wouldn't permit us to have anything else. Yes, he was our yell master, although we neither elected nor appointed him. Natural talent seemed to have been only qualification, and they were thus prompted to do so.

Somehow we disliked to play Charleston. I don't know whether it was because usually we had to beat them playing ball and then whip the followers of their team or otherwise. Anyway, it was not a big job. All that was necessary for this fete, was to make our famous dash for our Springfield rifles and it was decided. They shouldn't have feared us, though, we were as afraid to shoot the gun as they were afraid of being shot.

As I look back, there is one man I can never forget in connection with this period of The West Virginia Collegiate Institute's athletics, and that man is Mr. A. G. Brown, who is yet on the job, never tiring, always hopeful, always "digging". 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. His work with the boys has gained for him a place in their hearts. They all know him, all love him, and all obey him. You may wonder how we managed to finance our games

when our field was not enclosed and appropriations were practically unknown. It was through Mr. Brown, that we were able to accomplish our aim. He succeeded in getting a canvas which served to enclose our field, but few gate receipts were taken at our scheduled games. There was another difficulty, often the ball was lifted easily over the fence by some of our strongest batters. Burton, one of the best catchers that ever donned an Institute uniform, accomplished this feat frequently. This prompted Mr. Brown to make arrangements for a new field, and finally he succeeded in securing from the Board of Control, the use of a field, which is now called Lakin Field, well fenced with galvanized tin and a grandstand. This came to us not as a gift; everyone will readily vouch that it has been more than earned by the hard fought games, both on the athletic field and on the field of Life, by those sterling "Old Gold and Black" warriors, clean sportsmen of yesterday and better citizens of today.

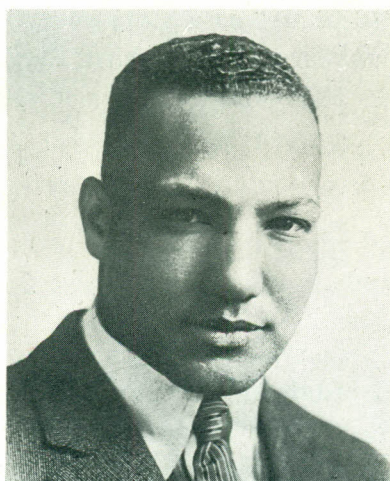
Mr. Brown was quick to realize the advantage in drawing around him those who might be interested enough in athletics to offer him assistance.

In consequence of this foresight and judgment, we have today a well organized Athletic Committee composed of men who are specialists in specific sports. These men have represented some of the best universities and colleges in this country in competition with some of the best athletics in the world. The institution affords a rare opportunity, probably one that no other Negro institution in the country does for the student athlete to get expert training in specific sports by technically trained men.

From a feeble start, with one major sport-football, we have steadily come until we major in football, baseball, and basketball, and do work in tennis, track, and other phases of physical education for both boys and girls. We have a good coach in A. P. Hamblin and an efficient staff of assistants. Our Director of Athletics and his coworkers are alive and awake to things meaning athletic progress. It is for these men to safeguard the high ideals which underlie our development and direct the future progress of athletics in The West Virginia Collegiate Institute. Their record in the past can only convince us of and bespeak for the future.

COACH A. P. HAMBLIN

Adolph P. Hamblin, coach of the football, basketball, and baseball teams has had a most interesting career, both in Galesburg High School, at Galesburg, Illinois, and at Knox College, of the same town, from which he came to The West Virginia Collegiate Institute. To relate all the honors, both athletic and scholastic, which have come to him, would require volumes. Here are, however, a few of the things that he has done:



A. P. HAMBLIN
COACH

In high school he played football and basketball, and was a member of the track team throughout the entire four years. In all these branches of sport he won his letter. In fact, he was twice chosen as a member of the All-State High School basketball team, first as guard and later as forward. And contrary to the general undergraduate estimate of an athlete, he was, nevertheless, a student of more than average ability. And all this happened before he went to college.

His college career was just a continuation of his numerous successes in high school. He became one of these rarities, a four-letter man, being awarded letters and gold watch-charms, and getting medals and cups, badges and ribbons, along with a large amount of athletic apparel, in football, basketball, baseball, and track. As Knox College had at this time neither a swimming team nor a hockey team, he has as yet won letters in neither of these sports. Yet his success is worthy of commendation. Twice he was selected on the All-State Eleven as left end. Twice he was forward on the All-State basketball team. In addition to these honors, he was captain of the track team in 1919, and captain of the baseball team in 1918. When he went into the army in July, 1918, it was feared that the drudgery of army life might rob him of that aggressiveness and everlasting "go-and-get-it" spirit, which characterized his college life; but in February, 1919, he returned "rarin' to go", as one may find by reading the annals of old Knox. He graduated in the class of 1920.

As an undergraduate he was such a good student and so much inclined toward the sciences, especially physics and biology, that after his graduation

he was induced to accept at Knox the position of Assistant in Biology. On account of a change in the faculty just about that time he was virtually an instructor, and supervised a great part of the work in Biology there. Of course, that was not enough for him. He had to be, in addition, Assistant Coach of football and basketball, and Head Coach of baseball, in order to have something to do. And from this varied and highly successful career he was finally induced to come to the West Virginia Collegiate Institute.

Hamblin came to Institute in the fall of 1921, as Instructor of Biology. Persons who visited here prior to the destruction of the Trades Building, know how he built up from nothing, a Department of Biology. During his spare time he used, sometimes, to go out upon the gridiron to assist with the football men, and finally took charge of and developed a most successful team of rookies, many of whom at first did not know which end of a football was the front end. Later he took charge of a basketball team, whose only veteran member eligible was a substitute from the previous year. From several new men, whose only asset was enthusiasm, and with the substitute as captain he created a team which whipped everything in sight, going through the entire season without the loss of a game. And so, for the succeeding year of 1922-1923, he was selected and persuaded to become Coach of the three major sports. The whole campus rejoiced at the selection.

His success as a coach may be estimated from the accomplishments of the football season of 1922, when the "Yellow-Jackets" met and defeated some of the best football teams in the country. He has the knack of being able to arouse the confidence of others in himself, so that persons carry out his instructions without question, even enthusiastically. He works everyone hard, but he works harder. He never asks others to do that which he himself cannot or does not do. He believes in and teaches fair play and clean sportsmanship. And his career promises to be every bit as successful as it has been.





A SUMMER CLASS IN PHYSICAL TRAINING





THE VARSITY SQUAD OF 1923

Some may sing the praises of Princeton, others may raise to the lofty stars the great West Point "eleven"; but all true and loyal West Virginians are still lauding to the highest the unrivalled prowess of The West Virginia Collegiate Institute "Yellow-Jackets", who fairly flew through the football season of 1922 with not a single defeat, and who, as the papers say, "kept Institute on the football map." And when some day the snow shows in our hair (if any of us still have hair), we shall look back through the vista of years and once again discern "Ziggy" Hamblin and his most noble and valiant clan of moleskin warriors fighting with their usual ardor and humbling Lincoln, Wilberforce, and many others of our formidable gridiron foes. The destructive hand of time will not doubtless have dimmed the glory of their deeds nor lessened the price of West Virginia in them.

The season began with the game with Kentucky State Normal, in the nature of an appetizer for the meal that was to follow. Having been recently liberated from their nests, the "Yellow-Jackets" soared high and flew in such divers directions, that Captain Moore was unable to lead them on en masse. They caused their opponents to become bewildered and confused to distraction; they thereby made so many touchdowns that the score-keeper was the "most busiest" side-line official of all. The resulting score of 69 to 0 attracted no little attention. Then the regular season began. The slippery and stealthy "Lions" of Lincoln University, were the next sacrificial victims. They, who later nosed out in their annual jungle-clash with Howard University, came to, did see, to their sorrow, and were actually conquered by the Gold and Black defenders. Even though "Whirlwind" Johnson's frenzied and wild plunges

and dashes were extraordinarily spectacular, Lincoln could not check nor sustain Cardwell's whirl, pivot, and side-step, nor take out that superb "Yellow-Jacket" backfield interference. There were those who held that the "Lions"



"CAPTAIN" MOORE

had a better team than the "Yellow Jackets", but the "Lions made mistakes, their leaps were not sure—ah! they lost. A score of 19 to 14 was broadcast to the East. Then the skies seemed to fall, for the "Yellow-Jackets" flew right into the Blue Grass State, attacked the unassuming Simmons University squad, and, sad to relate, had their wings tied with a score of 7 to 7. They were, however, unfortunate victims of circumstances, for unkind fate had decreed their strength to be seriously impaired by the absence of full-back "Fitz" Eaves and right end "Skip" Smith, both of whom had to remain at home on account of injuries, and by the illness of Hodges, who, nevertheless, insisted on playing. But the "Yellow-Jackets" "came back" in great shape, however, when they met Wilberforce on Turkey Day. Even though the Wilberforce "eleven" was heralded far and wide as having the greatest team in the history of the college, the "Yellow-Jackets" stung those most haughty Wilberforceans into complete submission, closed the portals of the 1922 foot-

ball season, and recorded a score of 6 to 0 on the leaves in the time-honored archives of West Virginia.

Much of the team's success was due to an exceptional backfield, every member of which was ready for action at the given signal. Cardwell, Drewery, and Eaves constituted this backfield trio, yea, an invincible trio, called superb by Coach Law of Lincoln, deemed by "Whirlwind" Johnson to be the type of interference-making backfield with which he could gain all the ground that could be desired in a twentieth century football game. Cardwell, to say the least, was hard to hold, harder to tackle, and the hardest to touch. Sometimes he could be held when three or four men were sitting upon him. Drewery's field-running would have made him probably a Grecian hero at the ancient Olympic games, had he lived on the other side of the world about two thousand years ago; a thunderbolt is his closest rival. The speedy "Fritz" Eaves seemed to have been able to outstrip Pegasus of old, the winged horse, when the former started to skirt those ends, more and more efficiently following the precedent that he established after he began to hobnob with the "Yellow-Jackets".

Institute was most propitiously blessed with two capable engineers, otherwise known as quarterbacks, Joe Gough and "Doc" Bowles. No one knows how often the "Yellow-jackets" would have been blown away, had it not been for the cool, calculating, and sane judgment of these football mentors.

Every lane has an end; a sausage has two ends; likewise did the Institute "eleven" have two ends, "Skip" Smith and Turner, dangerous, fast, defensive and offensive marvels, spectacular passecatchers, kickers of no little consequence, and many other qualities, but too much is more than enough.



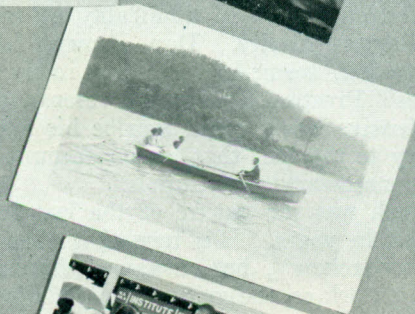
Rah! Rah!
West Virginia
Rah! Rah!



Enthusiastic
Football
Fans

Perhaps one could compare the endurance of Gibraltar against the wintry seas with the durability of the "Yellow-jackets" line in offsetting the most furious onslaught of its opponents. The line was not far from being invincible with Jones at center, Bill Moore and "Rabbit" Saunders, at guard. Hodges, a tenderfoot, filled in admirably at tackle, as did Walker, likewise a rookie in collegiate circles. Dan Brown, following his long-established precedent for bracing, seemed every day in every way to become better and better. "Dates" Preston, a veritable veteran on the line, measured up with the best in defensive work, could ascribe his not being the best defensive player in the country to the fact that he, on account of climatic conditions, had fallen short of the necessary avoidupois.

Such was the nature of the last football season, the best season Institute has had in years. 'Tis true that time will bring about sad changes with the "Yellow-jackets", but, always, while memory lasts, will their excellent and efficient work on the gridiron in 1922 be remembered with pride. Yet, in those reminiscences, more than the Varsity's work and wonderful record must needs be considered. Behind the Varsity, reenforcing it, and making it possible, must always stand the Scrubs. Just as they are, so will the Varsity be. Therefore, this year's progress and success amply show what the Scrubs must have been. Granted that the Scrubs were men, whose bodies had not yet grown into Varsity calibre, yet they were individuals whose spirit and grit were surpassed by none. The lot of the Scrubs is not in the least the most pleasant one in the world, but it is necessary, yea indispensable to the development of a team. Furthermore, those men who came out regularly, daily, to serve as human grindstones on which the Varsity was sharpened, made an immeasurable contribution to last season's victories, even though they were denied the opportunity of participating in a game, just as the greatest stars on the team. And so, in the hazy future, human memory and recollection will include those who made achievement possible as well as those who carried it out; and Varsity and Scrubs shall abide side by side in memory's halls of fame.







1922 BASEBALL SQUAD

PARTIAL BASEBALL CHRONICLE

	Institute	Wilberforce
1919	3	1
1919	8	7
1920	1	4
1920	4	5
1920	3	2
1920	7	6
1921	7	6
1921	3	11
1922	2	3
1922	8	5
1922	7	0

	Institute	Bluefield
1920	9	2
1920	6	7
1920	8	5
1920	10	3
1921	8	2
1921	11	12
1921	2	1
1921	8	11

	Institute	Kentucky
1914	6	6
1914	2	0
1915	8	0
1915	2	3
1915	5	0
1915	8	2

BASKET BALL





CHAMPION INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL TEAM

Under the leadership of Ida M. Hampton, Katherine Gallion, Ruth Davis, Zilpha Pleasants, Lorena Spencer and Mae Robinson, were formed into one of the best basketball squads in the Institution. Every player was a star. They did not work for individual glory, but for the success of their team and class. Thus the Team of the Junior Class grasped the Championship in Basketball for the season of 1923, having played throughout the season with their banner soaring high.

Center
Lorena Spencer

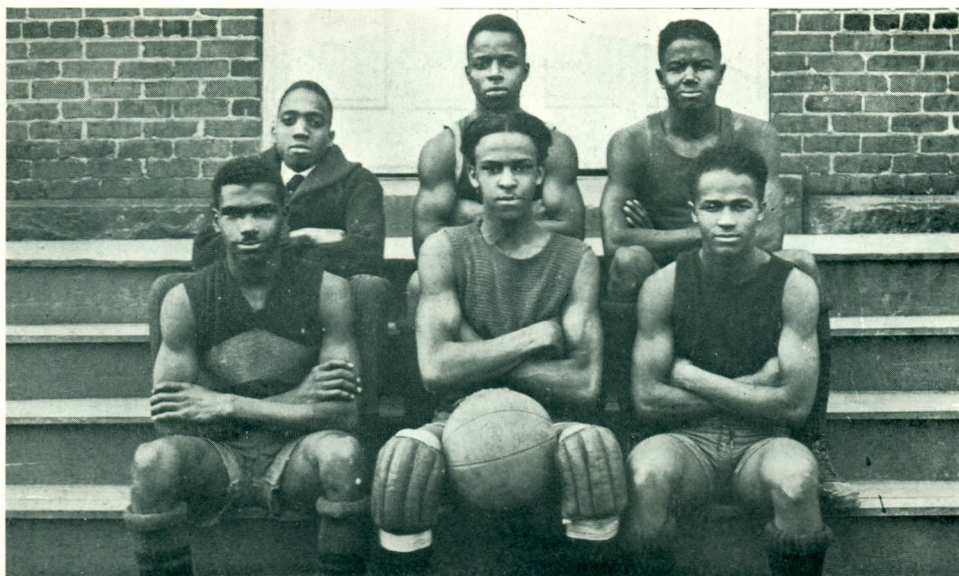
Forward
Ida Hampton, Capt.

Forward
Ruth Davis

Guard
Katherine Gallion

Guard
Zilpha Pleasants

Substitute
Mae Robinson



CHAMPION INTER-CLASS TEAM

Center—Robert Drain
 Forward—Drewery
 Forward—Louis Chatman
 Guard—Eugene Chatman
 Guard—Henry Robinson
 Substitutes—Richard Banks, Burl Boyer
 Manager—Marcellus Broady

It meant either a miracle or superior playing on the part of the Fourth Year Basket Ball Team in order that it might go through a season of fifteen, hard and strenuous games without a defeat. Yet, in reviewing the history of this game, the honor of the championship for 1923 must be awarded to the hardy warriors of the Class of '23.

Drewery, at forward, is indeed of no amateur calibre. His wonderful ability, both on the offensive and defensive, meant much to the success of this year. Able to cage baskets at all angles, from the side and to the rear, he may be deemed the "star" of the season.

"Skinny" Drain, at center, was a wonder. His long legs enabled him to outstrip his opponents every time the whistle blew. He is likewise a dangerous man under the cage.

Louis Chatman, although a strength and brace to the team last year, came back with more *pep* and showed superior playing in many contests. "Gene", his brother, though young in the game, showed skill and exactness in blocking and shooting. Henry Robinson, the "mite" of the floor, terrorized the huskies who were sent in against him. His quickness and cooperation proved disastrous to many a foe. The substitutes were always given an opportunity to prove that their fitness for the game lay in their ability to play and know the sport.



A CLASS IN PHYSICAL TRAINING

Basket-ball, under the direction of Miss Exie L. Kelly and Prof. George D. Brock, is the most popular sport for women in the Athletic Department. There are keen rivals in baseball and tennis, but basket-ball still attracts the most attention. This is, no doubt, due to the inter-class games which are held during the season and which are open to friends of the various teams and classes. The classes wear distinctive colors and are known by different names. Each class gives songs and yells led by some cheer leader. All teams for this year were good, but it seems as if no team could daunt the courage of the Senior Normals, so that they carried away the honor of championship. Several games of this sport were played with visiting teams, in all of which Institute's BRAVES were victorious.

BASEBALL

One of the favorites among the women's athletics is baseball. Persons passing Lakin Field are surprised to hear a feminine voice call out "slide" or else "you're out". Some of the professional boy baseball players have patterned the hook slide after some of their feminine pace-setters. When the field is such that a game cannot be played, indoor baseball is practiced, so that the girls are always in trim and are anxious to meet an opposing faction.

DRILLS

Another form of athletics in which the girls indulge is that of drills and dancing. It is a pretty sight to see the bloomed girls lined up and performing their various drills with wands and artistic steps. So interested are they, that the instructor has trouble in dismissing the classes. Of course, it may be that the girls enjoy the dancing.

TENNIS

Two courts are devoted to the girls for their participation in this form of sport. Since the establishment of these courts, many good tennis players have been developed. It is not an unusual sight to see a couple out before breakfast getting their morning's exercise, which set them up for their day's labor. It is hoped that the girls will develop a team which will be used as a representative in some inter-scholastic contest. The influence of athletics has grown so that this Institution should have a girls' team of some kind on the road.



SWIMMING

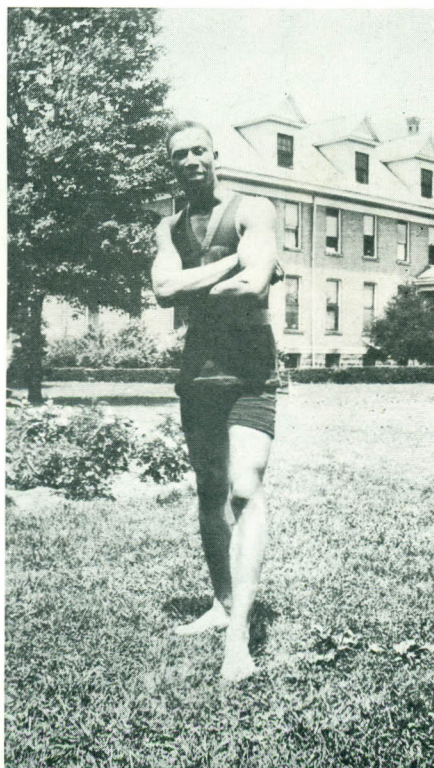
Institute's First Swimming Class

The first swimming class at Institute was held during the Summer Session of 1921, and much enthusiasm was displayed in this new phase of athletic sport by both participants and onlookers. The following students were enrolled: Mrs. Annie Rogers, Mrs. Bertha M. Froe, Mrs. Carrie W. Brown, and Misses Lena Watkins, Marie Robinson, Savannah Scott, Marie Franklin, Ruth Walker, Ruth Collins, Gertrude Smith and Mildred King.

The course lasted six weeks, with classes meeting five times a week, and dealt with the following principles: over-coming the fear of water, sailor stroke, over-head stroke, rudiments of diving and first-aid applications. By the end of the fourth week, evidences of swimming were seen, with Misses Marie Robinson, Marie Franklin and Mrs. Rogers taking the lead in this respect. Aside from the fact that these students learned the rudiments of swimming, it was plainly seen that they found in swimming a very healthful exercise. Mr. W. F. Savoy served as instructor.

1922 Swimming Class

Under the instructions of Mr. William F. Savoy, a class in Swimming was held in the Summer Session of 1922. The class roll now increased to nearly twenty. Most of the old students returned. Among



"MAC" WESTERBAND

the new faces were those of Misses Francis Nowlin, Ernestine Heneke, Beulah Taylor, Elizabeth Brown and Lillian Guss, and Messrs. D. B. Scott, Jr., Walter Breckenridge, Austin Curtis and others.

The course continued for nine weeks. During this time the more advanced students were instructed in the principles of floating and fancy diving, while the beginners were given the rudiments. Much enjoyment and helpful exercise were received by those who participated, while the onlookers listened, smilingly, to the watery cries of "Come on in, the water's fine".

BOOK IV:

General Activities





FRATS

Fraternatism

The mystic waters of fraternatism and sisterhood have been conveyed to the beautiful enclosure of this institution. Yet fresh, they have created an interest and sentiment such that all hands are reaching out in order that they may be the recipients of secretive influences and treasures of hidden values.

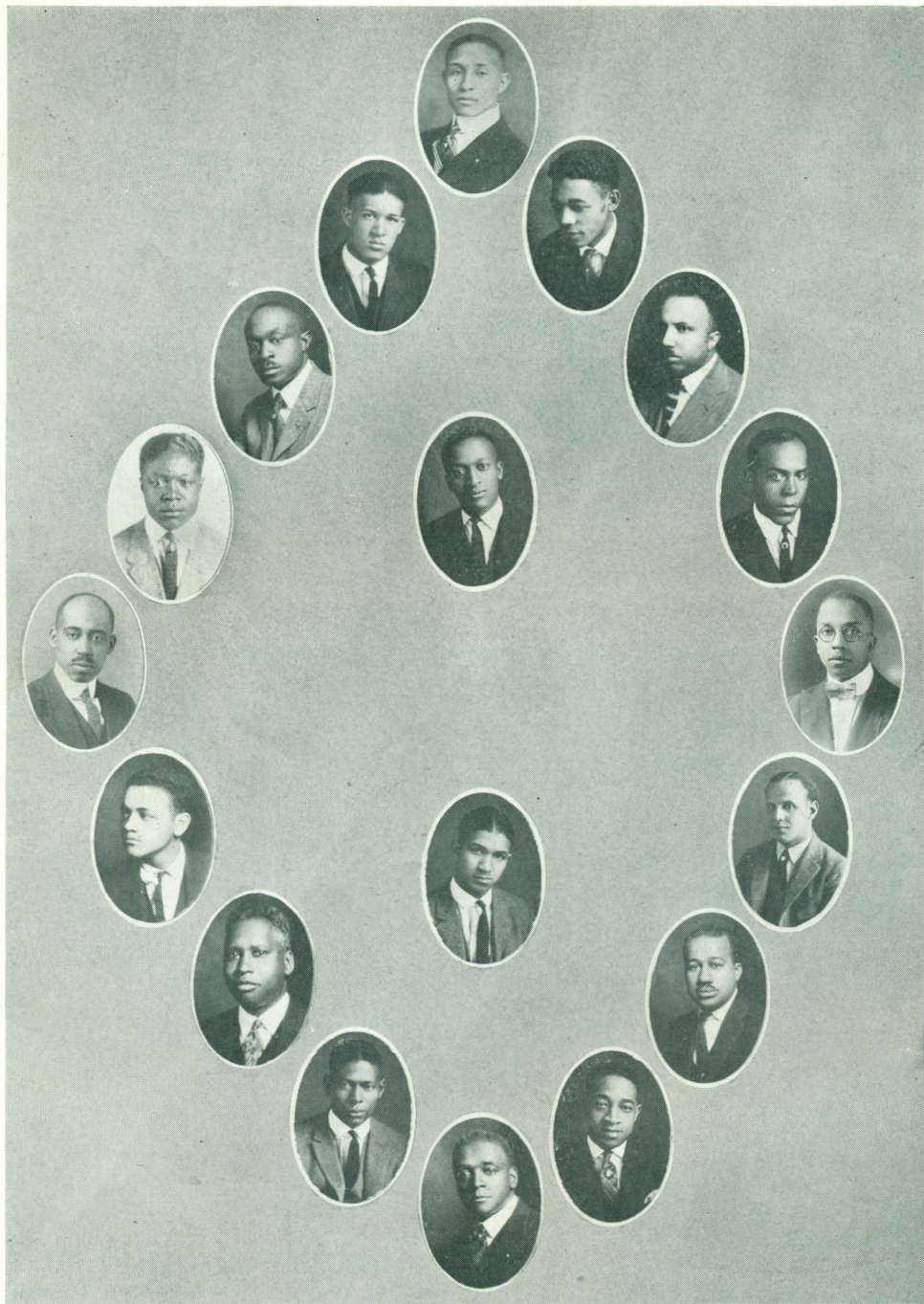
Up to this time, there have been established three secret organizations—two fraternities and one sorority. Along with these have come the pledge clubs. The latter are composed of those persons whose aims are to become members of the fraternity to which their respective club is an auxiliary.

Curious sights may be seen and unusual incidents occur whenever neophytes are preparing to cross over the River of Unseen Events into the Mystic Orders of the Day.



FRATERNITIES
ARRANGED
IN
ORDER OF
ESTABLISHMENT
AT THE
WEST VIRGINIA
COLLEGIATE
INSTITUTE





Alpha Phi Alpha

Founded at Cornell University, 1906

45 Chapters

16 National Conventions

COLORS: OLD GOLD AND WHITE.

FLOWER: WHITE ROSE.

ALPHA-ZETA CHAPTER

Established December 23, 1921

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. H. S. Blackiston, '17

D. L. Ferguson, '17

C. O. Hubbard, '23

Joseph S. Price, '17

Austin Curtis, '23

Sherman H. Guss, '22

John F. Matheus, '23

Alruthus A. Taylor, '18

FRATRES IN URBE (Charleston)

J. F. J. Clark, '23

Henry Davis, '23

G. E. Ferguson, '18

James E. Stratton, '18

William P. Ferguson, '21

M. C. Clarke, '23

Eddie L. James, '23

H. S. Jackson, '21

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Bernard Brown, '21—*Vice President*

Mark H. Cardwell, '21

Robert Carroll, '21—*Historian*

Joseph Gough, '22—*Secretary*

Watkins Haynes, '22

Henry S. Jones, '21—*President*

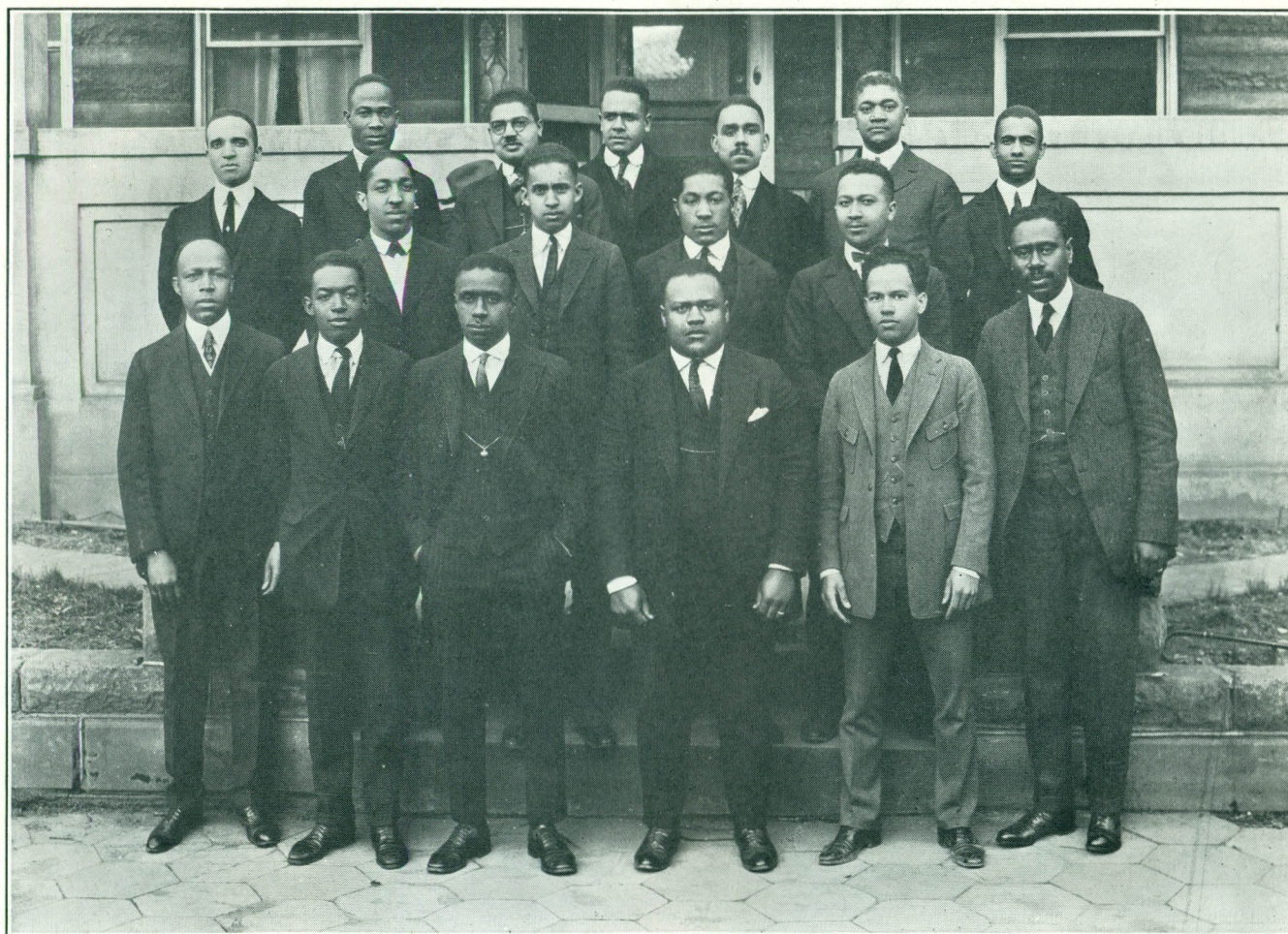
William G. Moore, '21—*Treasurer*

Edgar D. Saunders, '21

William C. Spencer, '22—*Sergeant-at-Arms*

Alexander Washington, '21—*Cor. Secretary*

Alonzo S. Harden, '23



Kappa Alpha Psi

Founded at University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind, in 1911

19 Undergraduate Chapters

12 Graduate Chapters

COLORS: CRIMSON AND CREAM

FLOWER: ROSE

TAU CHAPTER

Established 1923 Institute

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. F. C. Sumner, *Historian*

C. E. Mitchell, *Keeper of Exchequer*

G. Victor Cools, *Director*

Wm. F. Savoy, *Director*

D. M. Prillerman, *Publicity Agent*

FRATRES IN URBE

T. Gillis Nutter

Amos Bartlett, *Strategus*

Dr. Andrew Brown

Dr. B. P. Brownley

Dr. O. E. Davis

Dr. C. H. Laws

Dr. R. L. Jones

Dr. B. F. Gamble

Dr. C. B. Payne

Dr. A. Spaulding

W. W. Sanders

James Carper

E. R. Carter

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Dandridge Brown (23)

Dallas Brown (23)

Edward Dickerson (24)

Fitzhugh Eaves (24)

Polemarch

Vice Polemarch

Dillard Wilson (25)

Elijah Craighead (25)

Lieut. Strategus

Keeper of Records

PLEDGES

Richard Banks

Burl Boyer

Earl L. Brown

Ulysses Carter

Eugene Chatman

Louie Chatman

Wendell Chiles

David Cross

Robert Dokes

Sybil Froe

Isaac Givens

Carl Hairston

Valerian Hundley

J. A. Kinney

John Letman

Dewey Penn

Albert Proctor

Joseph Sandle

Edward Starks

Elbert Turner

George Williams



“NU-CHAPTER” ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY

OFFICERS

THELMA BROWN— <i>Basileus</i>	IONE BOWYER— <i>First Anti-Basileus</i>
CLARA FAIRFAX, <i>Second Anti-Basileus</i>	MARIE ROBINSON, <i>Grammateus</i>
ETHEL NUNNALLY, <i>Epistoleus</i>	RUBY HUBBARD, <i>Tamiouchos</i>
MADELINE MARSHALL, <i>Philacrter</i>	

The “NU-CHAPTER” of the ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY was established December 26, 1922, by Mrs. T. G. Nutter, of Charleston, West Virginia, who acted under the auspices of and in connection with the Grand Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Though recently founded, it has created an improved interest and scholastic rivalry among the young ladies of the Collegiate Institute.

It is the first under-graduate chapter of a Greek letter sorority or group in the State of West Virginia, in the interest of Negro girls of college grade.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Founded in 1903 at Howard University

COLORS: SALMON PINK AND APPLE GREEN

SYMBOL: IVY LEAF

NU CHAPTER

Established at Institute in 1923

SORORES IN FACULTATE

MRS. MAUDE E. PRICE

MRS. HARRIET W. TAYLOR

SOROR IN URBE

MRS. T. GILLIS NUTTER

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Thelma Dora Brown

Clara Mae Fairfax

Ethel Jane Nunnally

Ione Mae Bowyer

Marie Elizabeth Robinson

Ruby Lee Hubbard

Madeline Evelyn Marshall

PLEDGES

Margaret Brown

Hortense Mumford

Mary D. Lewis

Margie Johnson

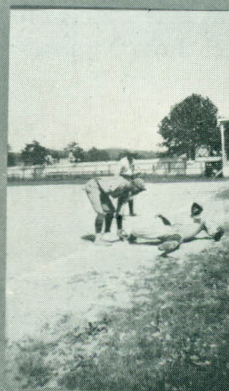
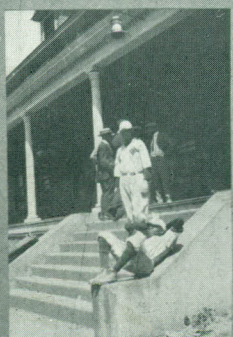
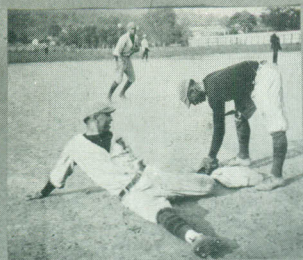
Freda Scott

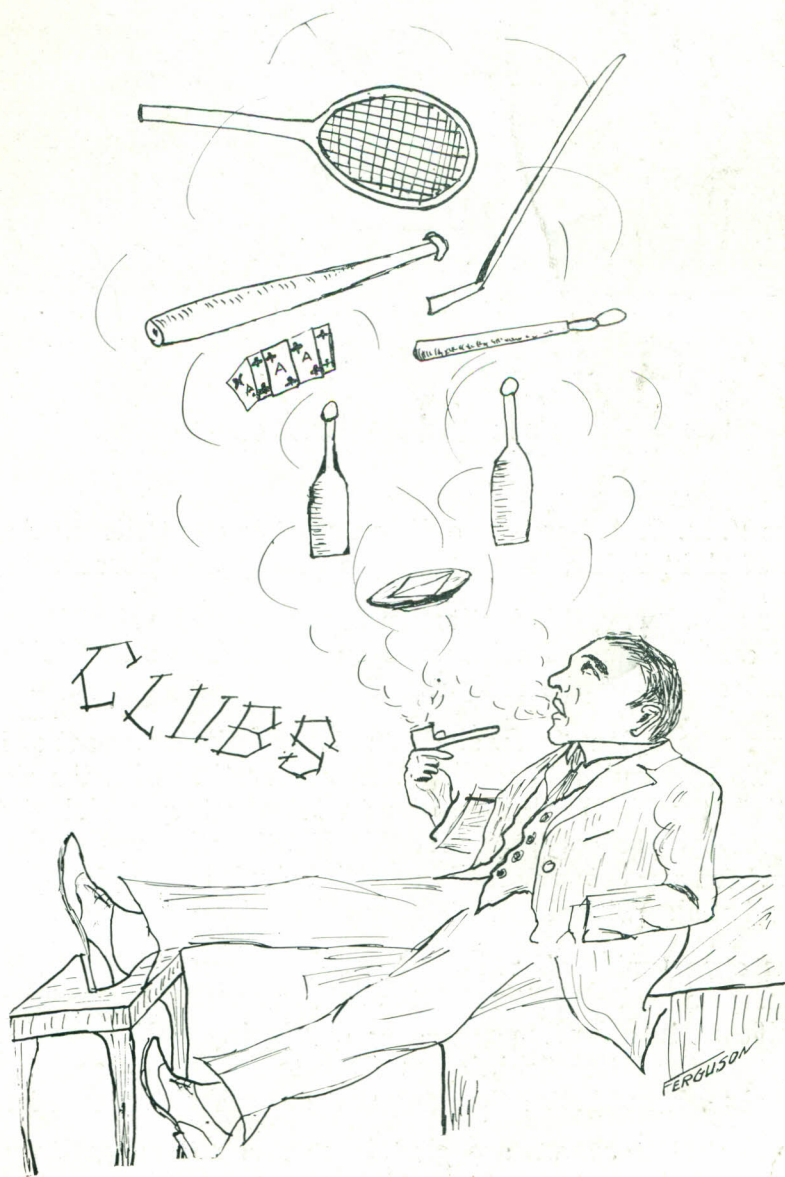
Helen Wade

Mollie Price

Myrtle Taylor

Edmonia Walden







Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has been quite an asset to our College. As an exponent of right living, it has been profoundly conspicuous.

In a moral way, this institution has made an invaluable and inestimable contribution. Its influence on moral issues is felt in every nook and corner of the campus.

The assimilation of new students also constitutes a part of its program. To this end, this organization cooperating with the sister organization, the Y. W. C. A., gives an introductory social at the beginning of each school term. At this function the new students and new teachers are not only made acquainted with the old students and teachers but also with the advantages offered by our college.

The opportunity offered for the development of innate talent is by no means a negligible item of its work. The "Y" has been especially significant in affording means of developing public speaking and singing. In the latter field, it has given to Institute a sextette which was equal to, if not better than any that our school has ever had.

The social work, we are glad to say, is not altogether campus work. In this line, we are fortunately situated near a county institution for delinquents. In carrying a message of cheer and good-will to the persons in this home the "Y", working jointly with the Y. W. C. A., has been able to render service of value.

Financially, the Y. M. C. A. is one of the greatest auxiliaries of our school.

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association has had during the past year a period of steady growth and extended influence. Incoming students are "placed on their balance" by the assistance of this organization.

All the women of the Institution are members of this association, although the faithful workers are few. The Association aims to assist in every worth while effort on the campus. The Association is always ready to help in every way possible the individual student who desires assistance.

Several social functions are given throughout the year at which times the public is afforded pleasure and entertainment by the local body.

OFFICERS

Ethel Nunnally	Madeline Marshall
President	Vice-President
Bernice Cobbs	Elizabeth Lockett
Secretary	Assistant Secretary
Thelma Toney	Mary Jane Trent
Treasurer	Chm., Finance Com.



IVY LEAF CLUB

The Ivy Leaf Club, organized February 10, 1923, is an organization composed of girls who are pledged to become members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. The purpose of the Club is to bring its members together in a closer relationship and to promote a more sisterly feeling among them.

On initiation day, all of the girls were compelled to make their debut upon the campus with large bows of ribbon on their hair, and were not allowed to converse with any boy whatsoever. Although the Club is an infant, as it were, many good times have been enjoyed by its members. Some of the many things enjoyed are hikes, candy-makings, serving parties, picnics, and the like. At each meeting some member of the club opens a discussion on some phase of etiquette. From the discussions, in which the girls enter with enthusiasm, much benefit is derived.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

President—Freda Scott.

Secretary—Helen Wade

Vice President—Mary Dow Lewis

Treasurer—Margaret Brown

Margie Johnson

Hortense Mumford

Mollie Price

Mary J. Trent

Myrtle Taylor

Edmonia Walden

COLORS: YELLOW AND WHITE. MOTTO: CLING AS THE IVY LEAF.



THE SPHINX CLUB

OFFICERS

Earl L. Dickerson, President Frank Fairfax, Secretary
Gillespie Lomans, Vice President Albert White, Assistant Sec.
Harry W. Saunders, Treasurer.

The Sphinx Club came into existence December 3, 1922.

The object of this Club is to perpetuate the item of fellowship among the pledges of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and to promote and encourage scholarship, and to develop the moral and social status of its members.

The Sphinx Club has at present eighteen members, who, by their concentrated and unselfish labors, have contributed much to the advancement of the true college life of the student body as well as the members of the Club.



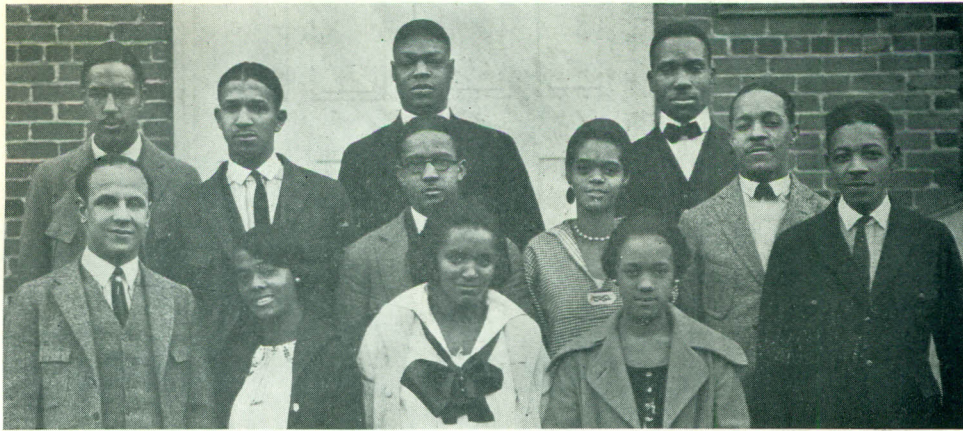
LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais was organized October 31, 1922, and consists of the students who are studying the French language. Since its organization, the Club has made unusual progress. A sign of its progress is the fact that it has been admitted into "L'Alliance Francaise aux Etats-Unis et au Canada".

The purposes of the French Circle are to give practice in French conversation, in hearing spoken French, to promote the study of French customs, history, literature and art, and thus acquire an appreciation for the culture and civilization of France. To obtain these aims, meetings are held twice a month at which students recite quotations in French, enjoy French games and present playlets, all of which are restricted to the French custom and language.

The present officers are:

President—Thelma Brown	Secetaire—Madeline Marshall
Vice President—Hortense Mumford	Tresorier—Gillespie Lomans
Pianiste—Marie Robinson.	



EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

Joseph Gough, President

Alonzo Harden, Vice President

Elaine Meadows, Secretary

Leatha Gough, Asst. Secretary.

John Letman, Treasurer.

Mark Cardwell

David Cross

Dandridge Brown

Margaret Brown

Earl Dickerson

Frank Fairfax

Mollie Price

Edward Starks

El Circulo Espanol was organized, November seventh, 1922, for the purpose of studying the modes and customs of Spanish speaking people; to appreciate such customs; to acquire fluency in speaking the language; and to intensify the use of the language.

At the bi-monthly meetings, games and short dramas are rendered for the purpose of making the Club an interesting organization. Under the direction of Professor John F. Matheus, the members of this Club are accomplishing great good and are making the study of the foreign tongue an easy course.

All students who are enrolled in the courses in Spanish are eligible for membership in El Circulo Espanol.



POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

OFFICERS AND ROLL

Edward Dickerson, President Alonzo S. Harden, Vice Pres.
 Frank Fairfax, Secretary Myrtle Riddle, Asst. Secretary
 Dallas Brown, Treasurer.

Percy Banks
 Eugene Chatman
 Belle Calloway
 Isaac Givens
 Watkins Haynes
 Gillespie Lomans
 Albert Proctor
 Janie Walker
 Jesse Wright

Richard Banks
 Louie Chatman
 David Cross
 Carl Hairston
 John Letman
 Elaine Meadows
 Henry Robinson
 Helen Williams
 Margaret Brown

Zata Chatman
 John Dixie
 Aubrey Harris
 James Lipscomb
 William Moore
 Elbert Turner
 Dillard Wilson
 Director:
 Prof. G. Victor Cools

The purpose of this Club is to interest Negro youth in the field of Economics. In order to realize its aim, the Club meets every two weeks, at which meetings some economic problem is discussed or some theory is propounded. This Club has meant much in the development of attention and interest in the courses of Economics.



THE MORRILL AGRICULTURE CLUB

OFFICERS

John Letman, President	Katherine Gallion, Secretary
David Cross, Vice Pres.	Lorena Spencer, Asst. Sec.
William G. Moore, Treas.	Austin W. Curtis, Advisor.

COLORS: GREEN AND WHITE FLOWER: WHITE CARNATION

MOTTO: CLEAR THINKING AND BETTER FARMING.

The purposes of this Club are to create a greater interest in farming in the State of West Virginia; to present the latest methods in Agriculture to students; to develop clear thought with regards to the best methods to be used in farming; and to encourage social contact.

The Club is composed of thirty-three members from the various branches of the school. All students who are interested in Agriculture may become members of this organization. In order to eliminate the monotony connected with a Club of this kind, frequent excursions are made to the nearby farm districts to demonstrate the value and use of improved methods. Social functions are held at intervals throughout the year, as an impetus for better work and efficiency.



THE LIBRARY TECHNIQUE CLUB

The Library Technique Club, composed of students of the members of the Junior Normal Class in Library Science, was organized on January 28, 1923. Its objects are to modernize the school library, to foster a closer relationship between the school and the library, and to promote a deeper appreciation for literary activities. In pursuance of these aims, the Club meets on the second and fourth Thursday during the school year, to discuss matters pertaining to the school library and its activities and some topic of general information relative to this field. It is hoped in this way that the students will not only take a greater interest in this almost untouched field of science, but be well grounded in the principles underlying parliamentary procedure and the art of formal discourse, as well as the most important topics of the day.

The following persons composed the Club during the school year 1922-1923:

OFFICERS

President	Mr. Robert Dokes
Corresponding Secretary	Miss Dorothy Courtney
Vice President	Miss Ethel Dodd
Secretary	Miss Odaris Palmer
Treasurer	Miss Beulah Smith
Custodian	Miss Georgia Peters

MEMBERS

Miss Nellie Johnson	Miss Lucille Rowland	Miss Thelma Cuper
Miss Fannie Claxton	Miss Margaret Matthews	Miss Annie Poore
Miss Veva Cox	Miss Elizabeth Whittaker	Miss Beatrice Wade
Miss Humania Humbles	Miss Beatrice Clark	Miss Rosalie Creasy
Miss Hazel Robinson	Miss Margaret Jeffers	Miss Ruth Wilson

Mr. William F. Savoy, Director

THE HUNTINGTON CLUB

The Huntington Club was organized by Misses Ovada Hyder and Dorothy White, both of Douglass High School of Huntington, West Virginia, on the second of February, 1923.

The purpose of the Club is to maintain high scholarship among its members; to cooperate always in the good things that go to make life worth living; to make everyone with whom they come in contact at home and at school see and realize the club's appreciation of the opportunities offered them at The West Virginia Collegiate Institute; to create high social ideals; and to promote the general welfare of the school.

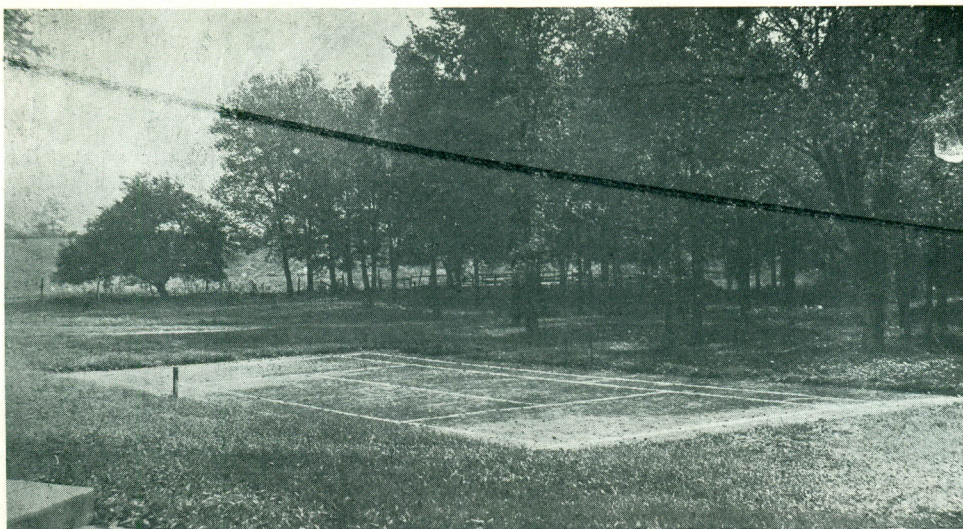
Membership in this Club is restricted to graduates of the Douglass High School and to those residing in the adjoining districts of Huntington. Special membership may be granted persons who have attended Douglass High School, but who have received from that school a certificate of graduation. Further restrictions require that a person must have been a resident of Huntington or the vicinity for more than one year.

OFFICERS

President	Elaine Meadows
Vice President	Fitzhugh Eaves
Secretary	Inez Mason
Assistant Secretary	Dorothy White
Treasurer	Beulah Smith

MEMBERS

Virginia Dickinson	Freda Scott
Fitzhugh Otis Eaves	Lorena Spencer
Ruth Gipson	Beulah Smith
Ovada Hyder	Lois Spencer
Inez Mason	William Spencer
Elaine Meadows	Dorothy White



TENNIS COURT

THE EUREKA TENNIS CLUB

In order to encourage exercise, skill in tennis, and an appreciation for outdoor sports, the Eureka Tennis Club was organized in 1922. The Club was assisted by the co-operation of the Athletic Committee and the President of the institution. A plot of ground was devoted to the sole purposes of this organization. The Club has enclosed the plot with an appropriate wire fence.

After weeks of toil and labor, the ground was in good shape for the first tournament, which was held by members of the Club. The success of the efforts of a few men brought applications for admittance, but owing to the large number applying, only a few were allowed to enjoy the privilege of participating in the activities of this club.

The Club is rapidly formulating its rules for the coming year, and it is hoped that in their plans, Inter-Scholastic Contests will be scheduled.



Ione Bowyer "Singing the Blues" "Toots"	Odaris Palmer "Chile, don't you know" "Zubie"	Mary Lewis "Lisson here" "Dimples"	Armada Lomac "What cha gonna say?" "Little Sis"
	Margaret Brown "Go on chile" "Midge"	Edmonia Walden "Function" "Skeeter"	
Mae Robinson "Scare me!" "Nick"	Georgia Peters "Oh, good night" "George"	Myrtle Taylor "Say, Kid" "Billie"	Ethel Nunnally "Hol er Neut" "Nun"

P. O. N.

The P. O. N. Club is the source of much mystery. Every one wonders what those three letters can signify. This Club was organized the early part of the school term by the following persons: Misses Myrtle Taylor, Margaret Brown, Ione Bowyer, Edmonia Walden, Mae Robinson, Georgia Peters and Mary Lewis. A few months later the Club added to its membership Misses Armada Lomac and Odaris Palmer.

The purpose of this Club is to promote a better feeling among its members and to accomplish something along literary and social lines. Since the organization of this Club, many unique social functions have been enjoyed by the members.

Library Activities

The students of the institution are organized into literary societies; two societies representing the College Department and four representing the Secondary Department. Faculty members serve as advisors to these organizations.

The purposes of these bodies are to furnish the members drill in writing and speaking, and to supply the students with practice in discipline and parliamentary usage. Debates are held at different intervals throughout the year, so that members of the literary societies may become skilled in the art of debating, public speaking, and extemporaneous thinking.

During the year 1923, the purpose of each organization has been to present something different. A varied program awakens personal concern with those involved. There is nothing better than something original, and in presenting such, competition for better work is begun. Plays, orations, debates, declamations, instrumental and vocal selections are of much interest to the audiences and are highly appreciated.

Students from these several societies are selected each year to compete in the Dorothy-Constance Prize Rhetoricals, an annual commencement event. So great is the competition that a process of elimination must precede the event in order to reduce the number of contestants to the required proportion.

The Summer School

One of the most important sessions of this institution is the Summer School. This session is conducted annually, and embraces practically all instruction given in the Institute during the winter months. The courses are under the charge of the regular faculties, and the instruction is given by members of the faculty.

For the past two years, the attendance at this session has been very large. Over three hundred student-teachers have been enrolled yearly, besides the many winter students who have returned in the Summer to complete unfinished work of the long session. Delinquent students are also given an opportunity, at this time, to do make-up work, and to remove conditions.

Among the opportunities of the Summer School, which affords pleasure, as well as give instructions, to the students, are the lectures which are conducted by experts in chosen fields. So interesting are these lectures and so useful their contents, that Hazelwood Hall is often crowded to capacity. The lecturers, for the most part, are men who are authorities in different phases of school work and school life. Demonstrations of principles are given in order to make the lectures more intensive and to carry the point home more effectively.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy". Such an attitude has been assumed with the Summer Session. In order to avoid the monotony of study and to increase the facilities for study, all sorts of athletics are offered. Principal among these is baseball. One of the best baseball teams developed at this institution was built up during the summer of 1922. Both men and women indulge in this sport. Aside from baseball, tennis, volley ball, croquet, swimming, and folk dancing are interesting to those who are in attendance. The classes in physical training are always large, exemplifying the fact that we all are yet young.

Moving pictures are conducted twice weekly, and some of the best productions of the day are scheduled for the benefit and appreciation of students.

The Alumni

Just what the Alumni is doing could not be related in detail, should this book be devoted entirely to it. To realize its work, one must be able to see it at work. Of course, we may publish some of the most important accomplishments of this organization in order to show you that former graduates of this institution are not asleep to the needs of their Alma Mater, nor negligent of the assistance which they may give to it.

It should be pointed out from the beginning that Father Time has dealt very kindly with those who have graduated from this institution. We find our former schoolmates and chums in all professions and walks of life. Some are lawyers, some doctors, others dentists, while others are heading our high schools as principals and teachers. It is good to recall that those who were athletes in their college days are now coaching some of our best high school athletic teams.

In order to make its work more effective, the Alumni is now organized into Clubs, situated at the principal cities of the State. In this way, the work of the Association is more centralized and is made more efficient. Frequent get-together meetings are held by these various Clubs in an effort to secure for their school the necessities for progress and growth.

An important feature of these Clubs is the awarding of scholarships to graduates of the high schools in the localities in which the Clubs may be. This phase of assistance has been much help to students now enrolled in colleges.

The Association does not limit its activities to those of financial concern. The Alumni is active in promoting all undertakings initiated by the school and in supporting all requests and campaigns which will mean the betterment and spread of the West Virginia Collegiate Institute.

Institute Clubs

THE WEST VIRGINIA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

AT

CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA

E. B. Saunders, *Pres.*

Jane L. Spriggs, *Sec.*

CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

G. E. Ferguson, *Pres.*

GREENBRIER-MONROE-POCAHONTAS

B. G. Cousins, *Pres.*

Anna L. Garrison, *Sec.*

HINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

G. R. Crawford, *Pres.*

B. C. Peters, (Mrs.), *Sec.*

HOLDEN, WEST VIRGINIA

M. Paynter, *Pres.*

Hattie Hicks, *Sec.*

HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

W. A. Morris, *Pres.*

Irene Miller, *Sec.*

INSTITUTE, WEST VIRGINIA

D. M. Prillerman, *Pres.*

Lillian Guss, *Sec.*

McDOWELL-MERCER

Walter Clarkson, *Pres.*

S. A. Calhoun, *Sec.*

MONTGOMERY, WEST VIRGINIA

John Branch, *Pres.*, *MacDonald, West Virginia.*

Lena Jones, *Sec.*

PARKERSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA

C. V. Harris, *Pres.*

Almeda Brown, *Sec.*

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Daisy Mayhew, *Pres.*

Leona Mills, *Sec.*

ST. ALBANS, WEST VIRGINIA

Garnet Smithing, *Pres.*

Leroy Hall, *Sec.*



THE WEST VIRGINIA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE CLUB
OF
CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA

The West Virginia Collegiate Institute Club of Clarksburg, was organized in the fall of 1919 with Mr. 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 which at present numbers fifteen active workers. Of these nine are teachers in the elementary and high school department of the Kelly Miller High School.

The Club is financed by dues, taxes and pledges paid by members.

As a result of the first year's work two \$50 scholarships were given to two Kelly Miller graduates of the class of 1920. One of the recipients is a Junior in the College Department of The West Virginia Collegiate Institute, the other is the third grade teacher in Kelly Miller.

The second year, two \$50 scholarships were also offered. The third year, three \$50 scholarships were given to Kelly Miller graduates of the class of 1922 and two of the recipients are now Freshmen in the College Department at Institute.

In addition to the scholarships offered, the Club has contributed to worthy causes in the community such as the Athletic Association of Kelly Miller and the Community Service work in the city.

For the past two years, the Club has been fortunate in securing and presenting the West Virginia Collegiate Institute Glee Club to the citizens of Clarksburg.

The following is the roll of the present officers and members:

President	Miss M. Ophelia Washington	
Vice President	Mrs. Grayce Biglow	
Recording Secretary	Miss Cornelia Spears	
Corresponding Secretary	Mrs. Estella Jones	
Treasurer	Miss Eva Greene	
Miss Merle Brown	Miss Marie Miles	Mrs. Amelia Friend
Miss Blanche Howard	Miss Jane L. Spriggs	Mr. E. B. Saunders
Miss Martha Madison	Mrs. Carrie Barnett	Mr. Harry Jefferson
	Mr. Boyd Greene	



THE INSTITUTE CLUB

—of—

MACDONALD, W. VA.

The Institute Club at MacDonald, West Virginia consists of nearly twenty members. Not all of the members, however, are graduates of The West Virginia Collegiate Institute. Some are graduates of the Bluefield Colored Institute, of Fisk University and some are graduates of other schools. Notwithstanding the fact that the members of this Club are not all alumni of The West Virginia Collegiate Institute, their residence in the State cause them to be interested in the State institution. The Club is proud of this fact. It is proud of the members, for they have given the Club much needful assistance.

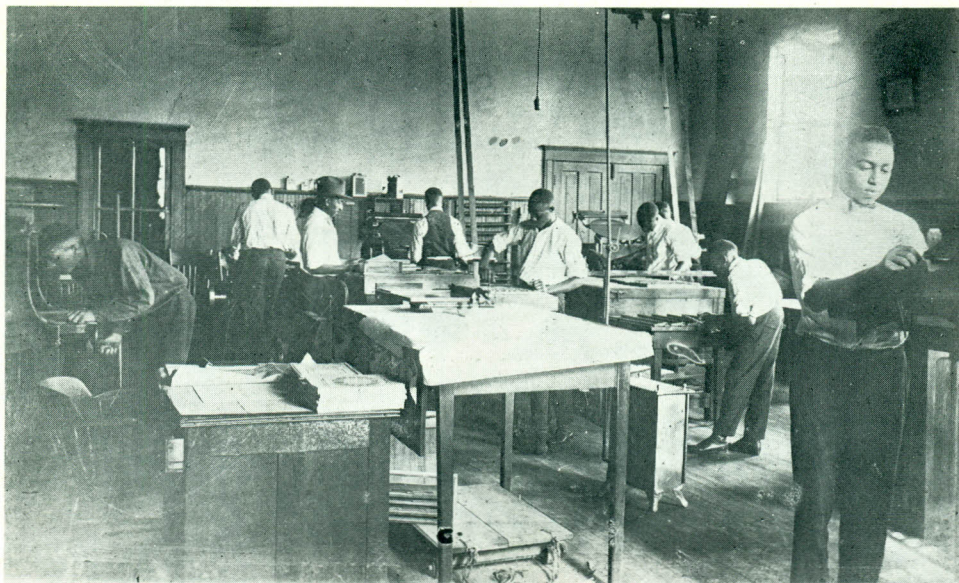
Especially is the Club proud of Professor E. L. Powell, who, from his past activities, has shown his deep interest in the educational program of West Virginia. For more than seven years, Professor Powell has served as superintendent of DuBois High Schools at Macdonald. In this capacity, he has served acceptably and well. In recognition of his valuable assistance to The West Virginia Collegiate Institute, he has been admitted as an honorary member of the Institute Club.

The President of this Club is Mr. John H. Branch, who was graduated from The West Virginia Collegiate Institute in 1913. He now serves as instructor in the DuBois High School.

The Secretary, Mrs. Fannie Anderson, and the Treasurer, Dr. C. B. Anderson, are both early graduates of "Dear Old Institute". Mrs. Anderson is principal of the Grades at DuBois, while Dr. C. B. Anderson is a practicing physician.

Among the honorary members of this Club are Mrs. V. B. Powell, Mrs. Janie Richardson, Miss E. O. Bloodworth, Miss Sarah Butler and Miss Aurelia Hundley.

Although the work of this Club has been limited on account of the short length of establishment, extensive plans have been drawn up for the future, which will mean much to the youth of West Virginia.



INTERIOR OF THE PRINTING SHOP

With the destruction of the A. B. White Trades Building by fire on March 18, 1923, came the disastrous ruin of the well equipped Printing Shop, along with the destruction of the other departments of Vocational Training.

From the printing office, the publication of the *Institute Monthly*, Summer School Bulletins, and other periodicals and supplies, were put into circulation.

The shop included in its equipment a modern linotype machine, three roller presses, a cutting machine, and other valuable machinery.

Students had charge of this work and office under the excellent supervision of the late Don. W. Jones. Under the supervision of Mr. Jones, the printing shop had made rapid progress, qualifying boys and girls to do work in the art of printing. It was through his efforts and recommendation that the modern machinery was purchased and installed in order to give to the students in this department, the latest methods in typesetting and job work.



Unofficial Calendar

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

- 18—Boarding Department opens; beans as usual.
- 19—Campus overrun with rodents of the bi-pedic type.
- 20—Institute welcomes Hundley. How did we ever do without him?
- 21—First chapel service of the year. Phillips is missing.
- 22—The Freshmen line up against the wall at the Reception. Miss Mary Winfield talked the entire evening.
- 25—First call for football practice.
- 26—McIver looks like he could stop an H-10 engine.
- 27—Cardwell and Bowles arrive with new "coach".
- 28—Coach Givens hails from all over.
- 29—About all stragglers have "gotten in" by this time.

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

- 2—"Coach" Givens tries the Winfield shift.
- 3—Beans and salmon for dinner.
- 4—Phillips makes a speech on co-operation.
- 5—New fellows looked over and decided upon.
- 6—Conquest begins.
- 9—Mary Winfield is seen not talking; cheer up! it was at prayer meeting.
- 10—The coach has the hardest scrimmage of the week, preparing for the Kentucky game.
- 11—Institute has been invaded by the Four Horsemen from Keyser.
- 12—Coach Hamblin names Campbell, "Ivory."
- 13—Pep meeting. All girls turn out to see the "snake-eaters" from Kentucky.
- 14—An ideal football day; an ideal game, and a 60-0 score, with Kentucky getting the zero end of it.
- 16—Football men drift off on week day subjects by telling what a game it was.
- 17—Dan Brown has about exhausted his wardrobe, consisting of a football suit and dress suit.
- 18—Webb Richardson begins exchanging girl stock.
- 19—All the Frauleins are after football Herrs.
- 20—Alonzo Harden attempts to explain "Hen peckness."
- 21—Movie night couples galore.
- 23—Coach Hamblin calls for more speed.
- 24—Phillips is unanimously elected Cheer leader by students.

- 25—Pres. Davis gives a teaspoonful o' pep to students for Lincoln-Institute game.
- 26—Every one turns out in Manhattan Hall to welcome the "Lions".
- 27—An ideal day; everyone is full of pep for the game.
- 28—We establish ourselves as a mighty football machine.
- 30—The football men still discuss that game and those "Lions" from the wilds of Pennsylvania.
- 31—Danny expounds the "theory of cocoa making, as it should be done."

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

- 1—Ladies of W. V. C. I. discuss whether it was a clyclone or a "whirlwind."
- 2—Pres. Davis lectures on "Do right, get your lessons, and then take the campus."
- 3—Joe Gough sure has his load.
- 6—Every day in every way, the teachers pile work heavier and heavier.
- 7—The team is coming along in great shape for the Simmons game.
- 8—Hardest practice of the season.
- 9—The team leaves for Louisville.
- 10—The team holds its reputation by tying Simmons 7-7.
- 13—Did you see Capt. Moore today?
- 14—Lois Spencer claims she can't eat Institute food. Well, maybe she is living on love. Good luck, old girl!
- 15—Institute coins new word for dying—"pushing up daisies".
- 16—Eleven cases of indigestion reported.
- 17—Eaves and Bowles run a race as to which is the longer sleeper in Psychology. Eaves wins by several snores.
- 20—Boys are borrowing pearl buttons to trim their trousers.
- 21—Miss Humbles gets Biology prof. going by asking him for his leg.
- 22—Prayer meeting very effective.
- 23—We have our first snow.
- 24—Institute's wild about "What a going to say?"
- 25—Everything is anticipation concerning the big game.
- 26—Capt. Moore, after a hard night's practice, "Blessed are the pure in heart".
- 27—The team shows class in practice, but can we beat that Wilberforce bunch?
- 28—Closed gates at Lakin Field; the Coach is working up a few tricks to spring on that Wilberforce crowd.
- 29—We see the team off to Wilberforce. Burch finally caught the train.
- 30—Wilberforce was walloped, 7-0.

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

- 1—Football team returns, with grand welcome.
- 4—Lid is closed on Football. "Mutt" receives keys.
- 5—Moore on sick list for eating enough turkey.
- 6—Capt. Moore still on his cane.
- 7—New system of getting slaughtered by subjects starts in earnest.
- 8—Mid-night oil, cocoa, and full-moon sessions, very much in sight.
- 11—Students begin framing excuses in order to get home Xmas.
- 12—Prof. Parker had a wonderful experience from all evidence.
- 13—"Rabbit" Saunders spends fifty cents for a present.
- 14—All boys are quitting their girls and staying in room. Wonder why?
- 15—Matron of Dawson Hall raids second floor, looking for—noise.
- 18—Xmas gets nearer. Girls wonder what Santa will bring.
- 19—Some fellows make frequent trips to town.
- 20—"Dick" goes to town, and when last seen, looked like a peddler.
- 21—Pres. Davis gives a talk on "post cards".
- 22—"Dates" expounds the "cut theory" as it will be enforced at The West Virginia Collegiate Institute this winter.
- 25—We all settle down to make ourselves contented here.
- 26—Exhibit of Xmas presents and talking about good times yesterday. Initiation of A. K. A.
- 27—Back in harness once again.
- 28—The same old gang: "I didn't know there was a lesson assigned."
- 29—Algernon promises to behave.

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

- 1—Card parties break up at six o'clock.
- 2—Danny and "Sea Bird" have not been seen today.
- 3—McIver enjoys a peaceful sleep in German.
- 4—First Basketball dope of the year.
- 5—Drewery pilots the Fourth Year.
- 8—Porter Wades to the Dodd.
- 9—Mae Robinson christens her golashes.
- 10—Many college students are on probation—cutting chapel.
- 11—Edmonia receives local.
- 12—Harden goes to town with "permission".
- 15—Vague rumors of exams. Freshmen scared to death.
- 16—"Boob" becomes a Cave Man.
- 17—"Rodolf" Richardson appears on scene.
- 18—Bowles changes girls.
- 19—Dr. Sumner late, as usual.
- 22—Zion Club has heavy session.

- 23—Midnight “Cramming”.
- 24—Water has not been seen for three days.
- 25—Everybody saying “I didn’t know you flunked”.
- 29—The “Banker” from Little Washington arrives.
- 30—Who’s seen Peg?
- 31—Spencer goes to town.

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

- 1—“Wash” gets a hair cut.
- 2—We are now back to normal again.
- 5—The college by-word today is “Here che kom”.
- 6—A real cold day. Someone said, “The groundhog lied”.
- 7—Hodges thrown out of the race.
- 8—The Hon. Mr. Booker T. Sawyer leaves us.
- 9—“Pops” Cross strides across the campus.
- 12—Phillips seen in white shoes—a sure sign of Spring.
- 13—Burke Newsome seen talking.
- 14—Campbell discusses “Pragmatism”.
- 15—Earle Dickerson is still at his “Trig”.
- 16—Joe sneaks back home.
- 19—Pep fills the campus for Garnett—Institute game.
- 20—Miss Chambliss cleans her glasses.
- 21—“Domack” dresses up and goes to kitchen.
- 22—“Dot” goes to Biology, and catches a dead crab.
- 23—All is quiet in the valley.
- 26—Eaves visits the village.
- 27—Miss Smith is encouraged.
- 28—What has happened to Haynes? Craighead goes to town.

M-A-R-C-H

- 1—Jones buys a new suit.
- 2—“Monk” Carr brings out his wardrobe.
- 5—The Standard Printing Company is established.
- 6—“Wash” scolds “Shorty”.
- 7—Mac enjoys another nap.
- 8—“Prep’s” home again.
- 9—John Dixie in *Othello* make a tremendous hit with “Just one more”.
- 12—No rain for three days. Ideal weather for bobbed hair.
- 13—Head Waiter refuses to deliver local. I wonder if this will affect Dewey Penn.
- 14—Professor Brown delivers a wonderful lecture.
- 15—We hear that we are to have a football banquet.

- 16—We hear that we are not.
- 18—The fire. No water for bath.
- 19—Algernon was “so brave” during the fire, I didn’t think it was in him.
- 20—We didn’t know Sandle had such a feminine voice until after the night of the fire.
- 21—Some students are very fond of hams.
- 22—Some students overexaggerated the fire to their parents.
- 23—The lies are straightened out.
- 26—The Hawks get “Butch”.
- 27—George is still “georgeing”.
- 28—Fellows show great interest in prayer meeting by unanimous attendance.
- 29—Many “D’s” and “E’s” show up in Advisory Grades.
- 30—“Mutt” is appointed manager.

A-P-R-I-L

- 2—Miss Rosalie Creasy seen on walk without her hat.
- 3—Girls play baseball. Miss Samantha Woods makes home run.
- 4—Carter springs the first Spring suit.
- 5—First call for Baseball practice.
- 6—The “Strollers” take a walk.
- 9—“Rodolf” must have seen Carter, for he has a loud suit too.
- 10—“Bernard” is so busy, we are afraid he will suffer a break-down.
- 11—Eureka has its first game. “Lige” is on the job.
- 12—“Shorty” Dandridge is aspiring to the Club.
- 13—The “Farmers” stage a banquet.
- 16—For authority on etiquette, see Johnny Brown.
- 17—He who laughs last, laughs best.
- 18—It wouldn’t have been so bad if she hadn’t doubted me.
- 19—“Butch” was elected president of Historical Society.
- 20—Dokes-McIver’s battle, an interesting affair.
- 23—“We are going home next month”.
- 24—“Scuds” comes from under the “government”.
- 25—Has anyone seen “Wash” sneaking to town?
- 26—We don’t hear much of Coach Givens these days.
- 27—Dr. Rhen Chapman takes his first ride.
- 30—Ed. proposes.

M-A-Y

- 1—"I don't know whether to or not".
- 2—"Rev" starts out again, after hibernating all winter.
- 3—Have you seen my little "Piggy"?
- 4—Jones receives his orders from afar.
- 7—"Doc" is awfully busy these days.
- 8—There is much to do about nothing.
- 9—Dixie is Y. M. C. A. president.
- 10—Zion is reformed.
- 11—Slaughter is still slaughtering.
- 14—"Fitz" snores like a rip saw.
- 15—Lomans has a new serve in tennis.
- 16—Dillard makes first base safely.
- 17—The Village Vamp, see Mark.
- 18—Big social.
- 21—Did you see everyone at the game?
- 22—Final exams begin.
- 23—The slogan is "Now write for your money".
- 24—No flunks, but many failures.
- 25—Senior Class Play.
- 28—Dorothy-Constance Prize Rhetoricals.
- 29—Alumni Day. Alumni loses baseball game.
- 30—Commencement. We are all gone home. Look for us again next year.



WIT AND HUMOR

Rosalie—"I got fifty per cent on my intelligence test."
May—"That makes you half-wit."

J. Reid—"LOST—my appetite, please return at once, I need it."

Prof.—"Mr. Dixie, is hair singular or plural?"
Dixie—(feeling his head) "Singular, Sir."

WISE ANSWERS TO FOOLISH QUESTIONS

(By Dear Jack)

Dear Jack: "Do you believe kissing is dangerous?"
Answer—"Not if her husband don't see you."

Dear Jack: "I am engaged. Do you think it is wrong to put my arm around another girl?"
Answer—"It is not wrong if you believe in freedom of the press."

Dear Jack: "Have you the advantage of a college education?"
Answer—"Yes, I am going to marry one."

All Agreed

Mr. Moore—Talking to a freshman.
Freshman—"I know what is good for a bald head."
Mr. Moore—"What?"
Freshman—"Hair."

Quite Right

Senior, talking to Freshie—"You are pretty near a fool, aint you?"
Freshman—"About three feet from one."

Bright Student

Mr. Brooks—"Ed, I insist you balance your weight by standing on both feet."
Ed—"I can't; I'm left-footed."

Mr. Prillerman: (to Wm. McIver in Science)—"William, what is steam?"
William—"Hot water, running crazy with heat."

WIT AND HUMOR

Mr. Brooks—"I asked if I could see her home."

Earl—"What did she say?"

Brooks—"She said she would send me a picture of it."

Prisoner—"I refuse to be tried by a jury of women."

Counsel—"What is your objection?"

Prisoner—"Why, if I can't even fool my own wife, how in the dickens do you think I'm going to manage this lot?"

"What should a man do but be merry?"—Hamlet.

For Sale—"This years chemistry medal which I expect to win."

Respectfully yours,—E. Yates.

Miss T. Brown—"Webb, what is the word for good, in French?"

Web—"G-O-O-D."

Waitress—"Mr. Lipscomb, what do you have after dinner?"

Lipscomb—"Indigestion, usually."

Mr. Lane—"Who, what and where are the following: The Ship Subsidy Bill, Coue and Bonar Law?"

Miss E.—"Bonar Law is the Bonus Bill."

Mr. C. O.—"Was that a man at the telephone?"

I. B. D.—"No sir, it was Mr. Henry."

R. C.—"I feel rather sea-sick!"

H. R.—"Why?"

R. C.—"I made so many C's on my report."

Ruby—"Goodness, what is that awful noise, sounds like thunder."

Bill—"I's only Beaucoup chewing his gum."

Prof. Guss—"What is the Aurora Borealis that was seen here about two years ago?"

Zymemoria Woods—"Did Wallace Reid play in that?"

Hodges—"May I borrow your hat?"

Drewery—"Yes, but don't wear it out."

WIT AND HUMOR

Bernard Brown (in his history class)—Historically speaking, what is a figure-head?

Guthrie—A man who figures in his head.

Sophomore to Freshman—"How are you classified?"

Freshie—"I guess if anything, I'm a Freshman."

Soph.—"YOU are not any thing, then."

A newly initiated frat boy standing among new members of another fraternity—Say, Jones, look what we smoke. You guys smoke Chesterfields.

Jones—What kind do you guys smoke?

Newly initiated—Melacrenos.

Prof. Prillerman (to McIver, who persisted in sleeping during class periods)—
"How many classes do you have, young man?"

McIver—"Three".

Professor Prillerman—"Don't you think you had better take another? Three hours sleep a day is not enough for a young man."

Mr. T. P. and his girl came by Johnny Brown's store.

The Girl—"Those peanuts certainly do smell good."

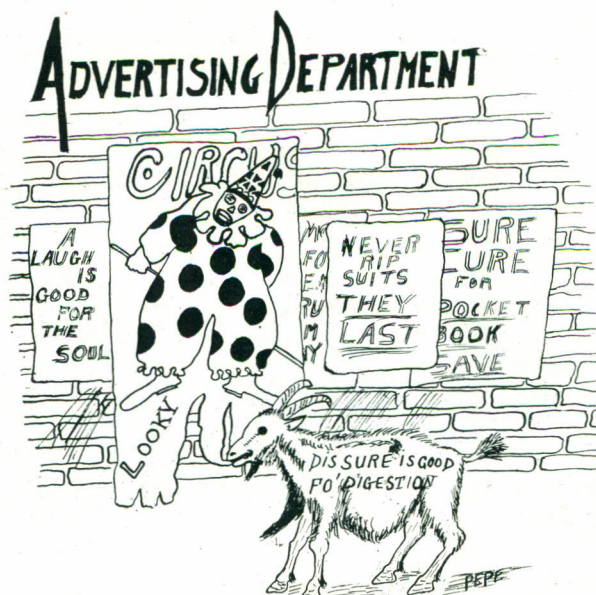
T. P.—"Let's walk up a little closer."

Johnny Brown, (to Dandridge Brown and Bill Moore)—"Who were Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde?"

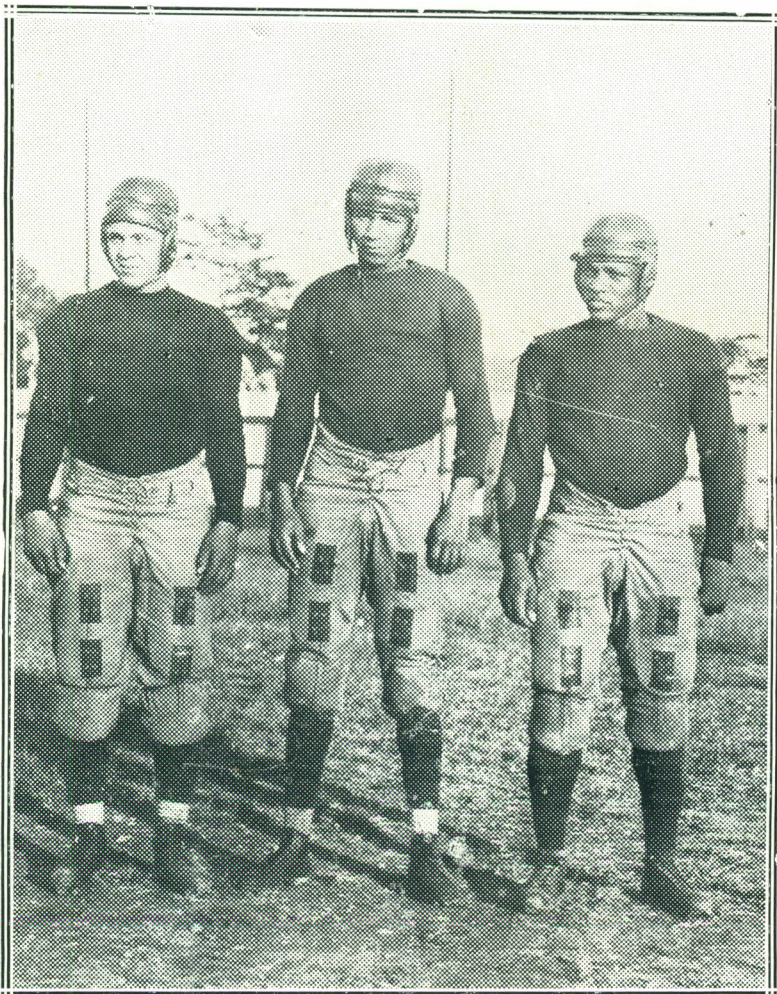
Moore (before Dan could talk)—"Oh! don't you know? They were those two fellows who made that patent medicine."

Georgia (speaking to Algernon after the fire)—"Oh! Al-gi-non, you're so brave."

We editors may dig and toil,
Till our finger tips are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say
I've heard that joke before.



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EAVES

GOUGH

CARDWELL

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AN INVINCIBLE TRIO

Eves-Fitz

New Student—(To Johnny Brown). “Give me a cone of cream and a pone of bread.”

Johnny—“What else?”

New Student—“A Pickle”.

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Friend (to Williams)—“Well, George, I see you’re back from the front”.

Williams—“Is that so? I knew I was getting thin, but I didn’t think it was that bad.” I’ll see Ferg”.

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THE FERGUSON ENTERPRISES, consisting of a seventy room Hotel, Billiard Parlor, Barber Shop, Cafe, Assembly Hall and Theatre, were founded, and are being maintained, upon the belief that Colored People, like other people, appreciate beauty, comfort, and convenience and are willing to pay a fair price for the same.

Bennett—Ain't you afraid to smoke?"
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Dr. S.(to patient)—"You seem to cough better this morning."
Patient—"I ought to, I have been practicing all night."

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Can you say it better than this? We can't.

"This country will not be a good place for any of us to live in," wrote Theodore Roosevelt, "unless we make it a good place for *all* of us to live in."

No need to dig deep into social theory, either. Seems to us this is just an everyday, human sort of thing; nothing more than cheering and helping our fellowmen; making a personal, practical matter of the spirit of democracy.

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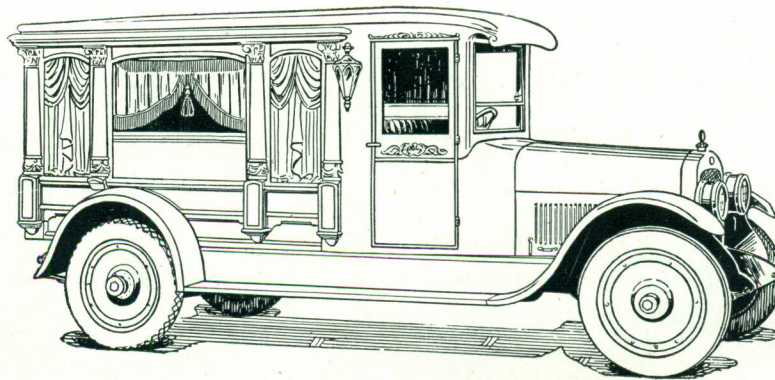
Charleston, W. Va.

IF BEN JOHNSON HAD WRITTEN TO OUR PROF'S.

Drink to me only with thine "A's"
And I will swell with pride;
Or leave a "B" but in the cup
And I will be satisfied.
The thirst that from the soul doth rise
Doth ask a rank divine;
But even if I fall to "C"
Oh keep me above the line!

I sent thee late a thesis rare,
Not so much honoring thee
As giving it a hope that there
I might pull at least a "D".
But thou thereon didst only glance
And sent'st it back to me;
Since when I can do naught but swear
And curse you for that "E".

—Bowdoin *Bear Skin*.



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“Flunko, Flunkire, Suspendi, Suspensus.
Fello, Girele, Huggie, Kissum,
Pigo, Hogere, Porki, Beanum,
Scito, Bitero, Slapsi, Killum,
Seeo, Wantere, Swipi, Gobbelum,
Bluffo, Bluffere, Flunki, Skutum.”

Institute Barber—“Your Hair is getting gray Sir.”
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“EVERY BANKING SERVICE”

BALLAD

"I LOVE YOU"

Roses are red, violets are blue,
I love you.
Sugar is sweet, and so are you
I love you.
Crackers are good, and so is cheese,
But what is a kiss without a squeeze,
I love you, I love you.

As sure as the vine grows around the stump,
I love you.
You are my darling sugar-lump
I love you.
As long as the kitty has a tail,
My love for you will never fail,
Love alone, my dear, prevails,
I love you, I love you.

—HAROLD JONES.



C. H. JAMES. FOUNDER

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MAY THE PERUSAL OF THIS BOOK BE THE INSPIRATION
OF THE YOUTHS OF WEST VIRGINIA.

Mother: "Why do you kiss Vernel good-night?"

Louise: "If I didn't he'd never go."

J. Phillips: "Did you say that I looked like Napoleon?"

Miss M Johnson: "I said your head looked like Napoleon's. It's your bony part."

Edna (Indignantly): "I'd like to see you kiss me again!"

Ralph: "All right. Keep your eyes open this time."

Dr. B.: "What is the Latin Race?"

Alex L.: "It is a race between a Latin pony and the teacher's goat."

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You can lead a horse to water,
But you cannot make him drink.
You can ride a Latin pony,
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—Exchange.

THE RED AND BLUE

He kissed her on the cheek
It seemed a harmless frolic;
He's been laid up for a week—
They say with painter's colic.

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Jack: Why, it would be a “beautiful pair.”

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Mr. Spurlock: "What makes sound?"

J. Letman: "The diaphragm rises and strikes the vocal chord."

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Prof. P.: "What is the tangent of that angle?"

Grace E.: "Why, it's the cosine over the hypotenuse."

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CLASS PINS AND RINGS

We test your eyes and make your glasses

ERNST

The Jeweler

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Three is a crowd, and there were three,
She, the parlor lamp, and he.
Two is a couple, there is no doubt—
That is why the parlor lamp went out.

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It is best expressed in clothing for men and young
men of taste in

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I tell you who I think's a pest.
He's that poor hunk of a fish
Who had the backbone to wish
And invent such a thing as a test.

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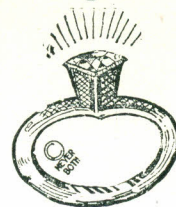
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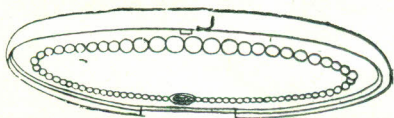
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Diamond Ring
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a week



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WHY TEACHERS GO CRAZY

1. Shall we write on both sides of the paper?
2. I didn't hear the question.
3. What is the lesson for tomorrow? I forgot.
4. Are the papers graded yet?
5. Must we write in ink?
6. I left my work in my room.
7. Did you say our note books are due today?
8. I studied the wrong lesson.
9. May I make up my lesson to-night?
10. May I borrow a pencil?
- 11.—May I bring my problems in to-night?
- 12.—I didn't get that far.

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Dr. Sinclair: "Well, what's your trouble?"

Eaves: "I am bothered with sleeplessness".

"Doc": Don't you sleep nights?"

Eaves: "Oh, yes sir; I sleep well at night and fairly well in the mornings, but I can't seem to sleep in the afternoons".

Math. Student: "Mr. Parker I have been working on this problem for an hour, and \times only $= 0$."

Mr. Parker: "Ha! Ha! nothing is the answer."

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Dr. Sumner: "What is a pessimist?"
Student in Logic: "It is a woman who marries an optimist".

Prof. Lane (to his class in English): "Who is Babe Ruth?"
Brilliant Normal Student: 'He is an elephant.

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Mr. "M" to Mr. "J", (who was instructed to fatten a turkey for the annual feast of the Social Hour Club: "Well, kill our turkey; we'll have our feast tomorrow."

Mr. "J": "S---ir, the turkey is dead."

Mr. "M", (harsh voice): "What, that turkey dead? Not our turkey?"

Mr. "J": "Ye---s, he died of crop bound, errrr, I mean he froze to death".

Mr. J's boy (comes to school the next day: "Teacher, we had 'TOIKEY' for dinner.

Hadley Furniture Company

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Prof. B.: Please awake Mr. S., who is asleep, before he misses his next class.

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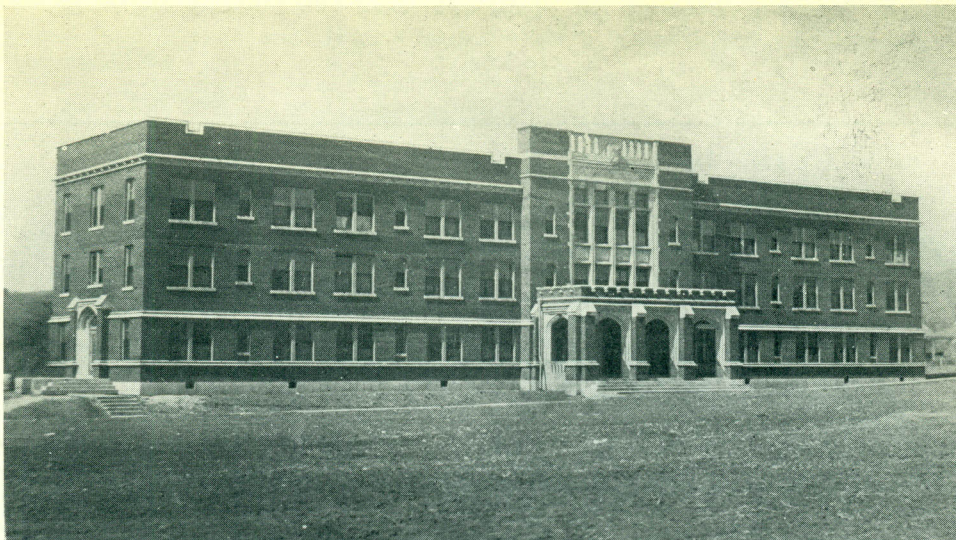
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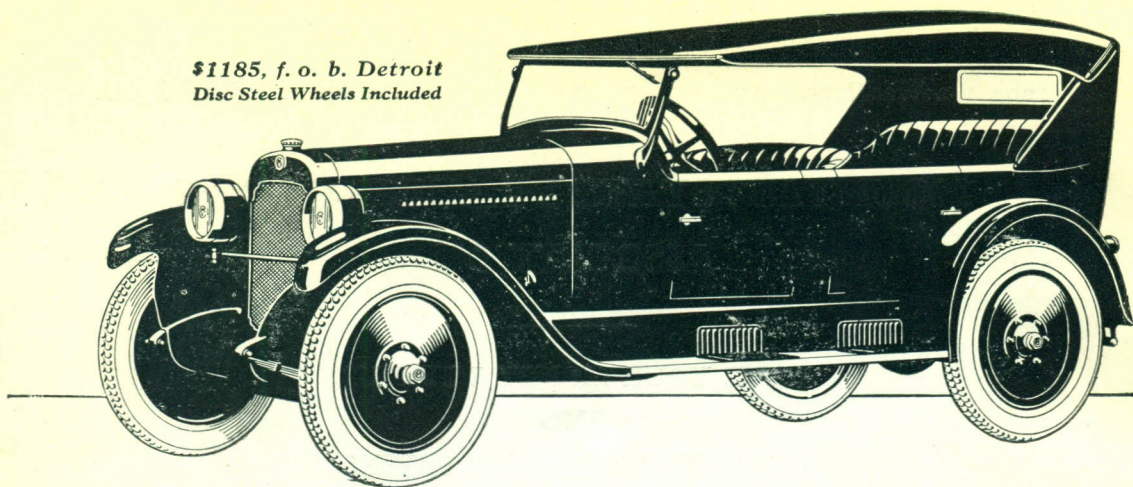
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The
**CHALMERS
SIX**

Mr. Guss: "Where did July get its name?"
John: "From Julius Cæsar."
Mr. Guss: "Where did August get its name?"
John: "From Augustus Cæsar."
Mr. Guss: "Correct. Where did January get its name?"
John: "From January Cæsar."

Her eyes were blue,
Quite sweet, 'tis said;
It was too bad—
Her hair was red.

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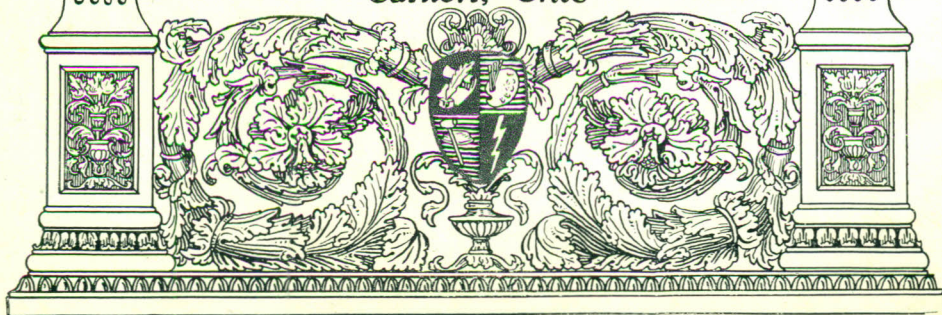
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by

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INSTITUTE, WEST VIRGINIA

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