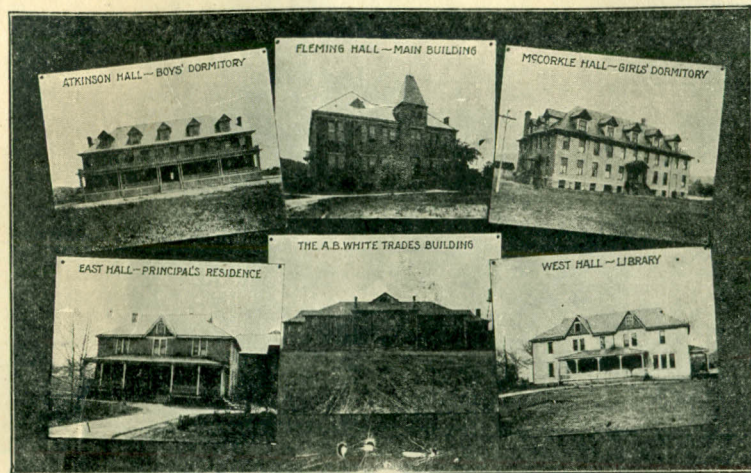


# The Institute Monthly



November, 1910



The West Virginia Colored Institute

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: : : : Devoted to the Interests of the West Virginia Colored Institute : : : :
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NOVEMBER, 1910

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Table with 2 columns: Article Title and Page Number. Includes Editorials, The State Summer School, Changes in Our Faculty, Foot Ball, Around the Institute, The Societies, The Alumni, Prof. Edward Brigham Recital, A Valuable Gift, State Teachers' Association, Agricultural Department of the W. Va. Colored Institute, Our Exchanges, Athletics, and Improvements at Institute.

Communications for publication should be given or sent to the Editor, or Managing Editor. All news will reach these columns through the Editors. : : : : :

EDITOR BYRD PRILLERMAN
MANAGING EDITOR S. H. GUSS
BUSINESS MANAGER J. M. CANTY

## *Editorials*

WITH THIS EDITION OF THE MONTHLY, THE OFFICIAL MOUTH-piece of the West Virginia Colored Institute, begins anew another year's journey. Through the vicissitudes of four years it has wended its devious course. It has striven in its weak way to carry the message of West Virginia's greatest Negro School to the homes of the Commonwealth's boys and girls. Fighting against odds, it has been the voice of one crying in the wilderness—a message that will not, nor can not be downed. ¶ The anvil chorus of the knocker has often been the matin and vesper song with which we have begun and ended the day. ¶ Obloquy from those who have been too busy fault-finding to pay their pittance of subscription fee, has been more in evidence than the word of good cheer, the smile of approbation, the hearty God speed. ¶ In spite of all, we have pursued the even tenor of our way, preaching the gospel of useful citizenship, scattering the truths pertinent to the necessity of the existence of our School, and creating a healthy sentiment in this and other states in favor of the West Virginia Colored Institute. ¶ Many exchanges that we receive, commend us in flattering terms for the quality and high standard of our little publication. ¶ As previously, we ask the hearty co-operation of student-body, alnmni and faculty. We shall publish with pleasure all worthy articles presented by them that is of special and general interest to the school.

THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR OF 1910-11 PROMISES TO BE THE GREAT-est in the history of the school. At this time, the enrollment has reached 251 which number marked the highest figure of 1909-1910. ¶ Many states are represented, and one foreign country—Africa. ¶ The classes are filled to their utmost capacity. The need of more room is very much in evidence. ¶ The President daily receives letters of applications from students who desire to enter, but the crowded condition of

the dormitories is making the entrance of more students a serious condition to deal with.

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UNLESS THE SUBSCRIPTION—PLEASE NOTICE HEAD OF EDITORIAL column—is paid by January 1st, 1911, we shall be compelled to strike you off our mailing list.

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THE MONTHLY ESPECIALLY DESIRES TO HEAR FROM THE ALUMNI who are doing things in West Virginia and elsewhere. We are bound to grow, and become what we were established to become. We want to do this by your help—but we are going to do it.

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WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION ELSEWHERE TO A REPUBLISHED article with slight modifications on the State Summer School at the West Virginia Colored Institute. It is full of interest.



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MR. J. B. BRAGG

Mr. J. B. Bragg, B. Sc. from Tulane College, a graduate of Tuskegee and the International School of Carricks Makers, succeeded to the position of teacher in Smithing, vice Mr. J. R. Patton, resigned. Mr. Bragg is a gentleman of culture, and rare ability in his chosen line of work.

## *Changes in Our Faculty*

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WE regret to inform our readers of the resignation of our efficient music teacher, Mdme E. M. Jones who had filled the position of vocal and piano music teacher for more than ten years. She tendered her resignation in September, and it was reluctantly accepted by the Board of Regents.

Under her teaching, the music of the institution had been brought to a creditable state of recognition.

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Mrs. E. M. Mitchel, the wife of our business manager, C. F. Mitchel was finally prevailed upon to accept the vacancy.

Mrs. Mitchel is a recent graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music, and combines with her vast theoretic knowledge, the technique, skill and fervor of a musician.

In company with Madam Jones, she made a tour of the European Continent, and the British Isles this past summer. Considerable time was spent by them at the Italian, German, and French music centers, and, the whole trip was rounded by a visit to Oberrammergau, the home of the Passion Play. Mrs. Mitchel is a product of the best schools of Virginia, and a teacher of experience and ability. The School feels fortunate that the services of so efficient a teacher could be secured.

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### MR. J. B. BRAGG.

Mr. J. B. Bragg, B. Sc. from Taladega College, a graduate of Tuskegee, and the International School of Carriage Makers, succeeds to the position of teacher in Smithing, vice Mr. J. R. Patton, resigned. Mr. Bragg is a gentleman of culture, and rare ability in his chosen line of work. The

Trade's Department will be much benefitted by the services of a teacher of Mr. Bragg's ability.

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DR. R. L. JONES.

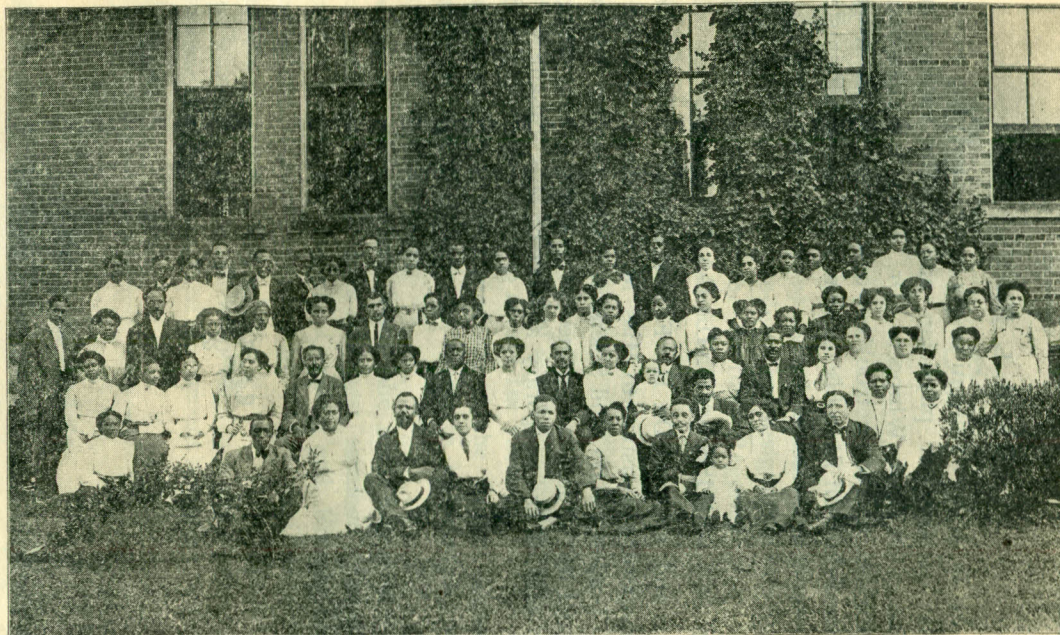
R. L. Jones M. D. of Howard university, and practicing physician of Charleston has become our physician, and fills the vacancy made by the resignation of Dr. I. R. Whipper. Dr. Jones is a physician of long successful practice, and some trouble was experienced in winning his consent to absent himself from his regular practice and administer to the ills of the students and teachers here.

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MISS AMANDA GAMBLE,

Class of 1901, and sister of Dr. H. F. Gamble of Charleston, has been secured as temporary assistant to Miss M. E. Eubank, Head of the Department of Domestic Arts and Sciences. Miss Gamble is a teacher of experience, and left a lucrative business as modiste, to take charge of the above department, in the temporary absence of Miss Eubank.





Students and Teachers of the State Summer School



## *The State Summer School at the West Virginia Colored Institute*



THE State Summer School, which was held at the West Virginia Colored Institute last summer, from June 27th, to August 5th, was one of the best educational efforts ever put forth in W. Va. There were one hundred and five teachers in attendance from every section of this state and from the states of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Tennessee. This is a remarkable showing when it is known that there are only three hundred and sixty colored teachers in the state.

Among the principals in attendance were: C. W. Boyd of Charleston, E. L. Rann of Bluefield Graded School; H. H. Railey, Montgomery; Miss Amelia J. McDaniels, Fayetteville; R. P. Sims of Bluefield Colored Institute; J. W. Hughes, Wheeling; E. A. Boling, Lewisburg; D. W. Hylton, Bramwell; and Fred R. Ramer of Berkely County.

The Summer School Faculty was made up of the following persons: M. P. Shawkey, A. M., Administration State Superintendent of W. Va.; Lewis B. Moore, Ph. D., Dean of Teachers' College, Howard University; D. Webster Davis, A. M., D. D., Richmond, Va.; Byrd Prillerman, A. M.; R. P. Sims, Principal of Bluefield Colored Institute; C. W. Boyd, Principal of Garnett High School, Charleston; Chas. E. Mitchell, West Virginia Colored Institute; E. A. Boling, Lewisberg; A. W. Curtis, M. Agri. Institute; E. L. Rann, Principal Graded School; J. Rupert Jefferson, Principal Summer High School, Parkersburg; Fred R. Ramer, Martinsburg; H. H. Railey, Montgomery; Mrs. R. P. Johnson, Kimball Graded School; Mrs. Margaret Lowry, West Virginia Colored Institute; Ethel B. Spriggs, Instrumental Music, Institute, and Elizabeth W. G. Moore, Charles Town.

A course of lectures and addresses were delivered by Hon. M. P. Shawkey, State Supt. of Free Schools; Prof. Thomas E. Hodges, Member of State Board of Control; F. M. Longanecker of the Department of

Schools; Superintendent Geo. S. Laidley of Charleston; J. Frank March of the Department of Schools; K. P. Simms Principal of the Bluefield Colored Institute; Dr. Waitman T. Barbe of the State University; Supt. C. R. Murray of Williamson; Dr. D. Webster Davis of Richmond, Va., Prof. J. W. Hughes of Wheeling and President Prillerman.

The following is a list of those in attendance:

- |                                     |                                     |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Myrtle Irving, Charleston.          | Hazel Dillard, Institute.           |
| Minnie Carr, Marietta, Ohio.        | Mary L. Williams, Charleston.       |
| Mamie Jefferson, Berkeley Springs.  | Mary C. Dickinson, Huntington.      |
| Della Brown, Charleston.            | Ethel L. Lewis, Charleston.         |
| Bessie Campbell, Charleston.        | Stella G. Wells, Hinton.            |
| Edna R. Roberts, Martinsburg.       | Francis C. Enichs, Charles Town.    |
| A. Katherine Dandridge, Ronceverte. | Josephine Chambers, Charleston.     |
| Mary A. Fry, Kearneysville.         | Garnett M. Harris, Charleston.      |
| x Mollie Robinson, Institute.       | Mamie Hale, Nuttallburg.            |
| C. Sumner Arter, Harpers Ferry.     | Ella W. Burke, Montgomery.          |
| D. W. Hylton, Freeman.              | William Armstrong, Boston, Mass.    |
| Mrs. F. D. Railey, Montgomery.      | Elfreda Jackson, Canton, Ohio.      |
| Ruth Justice, North Kenova, Ohio.   | Willa Lee, Clarksburg.              |
| Dora M. Robinson, Martinsburg.      | Wirt Jones, Institute.              |
| Esther Colston, Parkersburg.        | x Daniel Ferguson, Institute.       |
| Sadie Mays, Parkersburg.            | Cornelia Spears, Carbondale.        |
| Amelia Wilcher, Charleston.         | Lena B. Rice, Charleston.           |
| Inez Johnson, Institute.            | Bernadine Peyton, Parkersburg.      |
| Fred R. Ramer, Martinsburg.         | Alberta McClung, Parkersburg.       |
| x G. E. Ferguson, Institute.        | Gertrude Parrish, St. Albans.       |
| x Mrs. Rosa Brown, Institute.       | Lillian Foster, Institute.          |
| E. W. G. Moore, Charles Town.       | Hattie Peters, Sissons ville.       |
| McCultie Johnson, Institute.        | x A. W. Curtis, Institute.          |
| E. A. Boling, Lewisburg.            | Georgia Wares, Uniontown, Pa.       |
| Miss Frances Brunswick, Stephenson. | Mrs. F. G. Benson, Bluefield.       |
| x W. H. Lowry, Institute.           | Mary A. Wade, Memphis, Tenn.        |
| Miss Z. Robinson, Institute.        | Virene Sellers, Institute.          |
| Abbie Friend, Institute.            | Mrs. M. E. Davis, Red Star.         |
| Clark Harris, Morgantown.           | Cortez L. James, Christianburg, Va. |
| x Mrs. Minnie Hurt, Institute.      | Mrs. E. V. Ellis, Oakhill.          |
| x Mrs. Hassie Howard, Institute.    | Bettie Madison, Oakhill.            |
| Ella M. Douglas, West Liberty.      | Olivia D. Lovelace, Danville, Va.   |
| Mamie Taylor, Montgomery.           | Amelia J. MacDaniels, Institute.    |
| Maud Viney, Charleston.             | Katie Brown, Montgomery.            |
| Esther Fulks, Charleston.           | Ethel Brown, Montgomery.            |
| Naola M. Farrar, Charleston.        | Etta Hall, Montgomery.              |

J. W. Holly, Bramwell.  
 Thos. J. Woodley, Institute.  
 Chas. C. Lewis, Charleston.  
 Julia McClung, Parkersburg.  
 Lavenia Norman, Ironton, Ohio.  
 Mrs. Mary Exeum, Ironton' Ohio.  
 Miss. Ida King, Charleston.  
 x Mrs. Eva Pack, Institute.  
 Henrietta M. James, Red Star.  
 Mrs. J. V. Wilkerson, MacDonald.  
 Mrs. Mary E. Calloway, Mt. Hope.  
 Jennie Foster, Nashville, Tenn.  
 W. N. Bowles, Charleston.  
 Mrs. E. M. Dandridge, Quinimont  
 Louisa Booker, Lewisburg.  
 Ella F. Bolling, Lewisburg.  
 Mrs. Goldie Page, Montgomery.  
 x Dora M. Curtis, Institute.  
 Emma L. Irving, Charleston.  
 Mary E. Viney, Charleston.  
 Rhoda. A. Wilson. St. Albans.  
 E. C. Page, Montgomery.  
 Anna W. Alston, South Carbon.  
 Anna M. Buster, Boomer.  
 Ora L. Freeman, Ansted.  
 Mrs. Hattie B. Freeman, Ansted.  
 Elizabeth Washington, Montgomery.  
 Bessie A. Norman, Langesville, Ohio.  
 Mary I. D. Noel, Montgonery.  
 Miss Carrie Fairfax, Powelton.

Clark Harris, Teacher, Elkins,  
 W. Va.

Mary Noel, Teacher, Simmons'  
 Schools, Montgomery, W Va.

Maud J. Robinson, Teacher,  
 Cedar Grove, W. Va.

Anna Robinson-Buster, Teacher,  
 Cardondale, W. Va.

Ida Alexander, Teacher at Scar-  
 bro, W. Va.

Mamie Alexander-White, Teach-  
 er at Sun, W. Va.

Neportia Allen, Teacher at Welch,  
 W. Va.

Aileen Harper, Teacher at May-  
 beury, W Va.

Minnie Howard-Hurt, Teacher at  
 Ward, W. Va.

DeWittie Meadows, Teacher at  
 Nuttalburg.

Mayme Washington - Taylor,  
 teacher at Page, W. Va.

Lizzie Washington, Teacher at  
 BurnWell, W. Va.

C. Cleveland Lewis, Teacher at  
 South Charleston, W. Va.

Ella Douglass, Teacher at Elm  
 Grove, W. Va.

Carrie Fairfax, Teacher at Powell-  
 ton, W. Va.

J. Bernard Claire, Teacher at  
 Madison, W. Va

## Alumni

### *What the Members of the Class of 1910 are Doing*

Nannie Cobb, Primary and mus-  
 ic Teacher, Johnson City, Tenn.

Wm. Armstrong, Principal,  
 Fairmont, W. Va.

J. G. Patterson. Principal, Point  
 Pleasant, W. Va.

The present enrollment has reach-  
 ed the grand total of 253. The 300  
 mark will soon be realized.

## 251 Students Now at W. V. I.

### *Many Improvements are Made at the School at Insitute*

Yesterday morning the Mail office was invaded by a representative of the West Virginia Colored Institute, of Insitute, who brought with him, by way of greeting, an offering of magnificent chrysanthemums, product of the Institute's green houses, and a product that will compare very favorably with any flowers of the chrysanthemum family that it has been our pleasure to inspect this season. The colors were in white, yellow and lavender, of unusual size, and stems a yard long, the foliage also being of unusual luxuriance. From the representative of the school who visited us yesterday the Mail was pleased to learn the following facts concerning the Colored Institute, and which we feel sure will prove interesting to the host of friends of this progressive institution in this city:

The registration at the Institute has already reached the high water mark of last year, there having been registered this season two hundred and fifty-one students from West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio

Pennsylvania, Michigan, Massachusetts, Alabama, Tennessee, Missouri, and from Africa. The upper classes of the school are pretty well crowded, the lowest classes this year being the smallest classes. This is ascribed by the president, Mr. Byrd Prillerman, to indicate that work in the public school is being much more effectively done than formerly.

Among the latest improvements of the school is the plan, for which requisition has been issued, to fit up a first-class hand laundry in MacCorkle Hall for the young women. This laundry will be equipped with 39 tubs, with hot and cold water, laundry stoves, hot water heater, washers, ringers, etc.

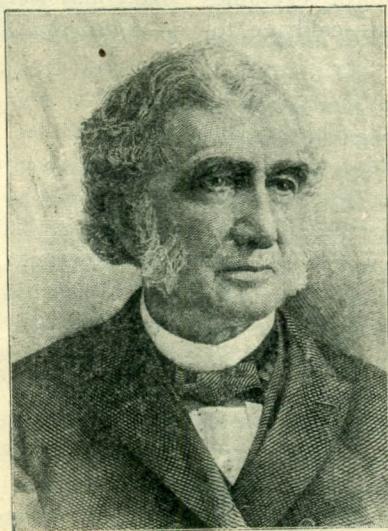
The Institute has been visited this fall by many prominent persons, among them Rev. L. G. Jordon of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Geo. Lonsberry, of Charleston, W. Va.; R. D. W. Meadows, of Huntington, W. Va.; Hon. J. O. Rankin, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Hon. Henry Lincoln Johnson, of Washing, D. C., and Mrs. Maggie Moss, of Knoxville, Tenn. There is much at the Institute to entertain and instruct the visitor, and all are made welcome by the faculty.

The institute farm and green houses have been doing quite nicely the past and this season. Eight hun-

dred bushels of potatoes were raised on the farm last season, more than enough to supply the school throughout the present term, besides supplying last season's summer school, this yield was considered very fine considering the season, and the quality is excellent. All kinds of vegetables are raised on the farm—cabbage, to-

matoes, pepper, etc., in large quantities. The green houses are now supplying the school with green beans, lettuce, etc., while in floriculture satisfactory results are being attained with chrysanthemums, roses, carnations, etc., Also, 25 tons of No. 1 hay were harvested last year.  
—*Charleston Daily Mail.*





JUSTIN SMITH MORRILL  
1810—1898  
FOUNDER OF THE LAND GRANT COLLEGES

## *Agricultural Department at W. V. I.*

### *Offers Advantages that Should Not Be Neglected*

Mr. J. O. Rankin of the United States Department of Agriculture, paid the West Virginia Colored Institute an official visit, October 29th, and spent three days there. The following is an expression of his opinion of the work in the Agricultural Department of this institution:

"I found the West Virginia Colored Institute admirably situated for education and influence in agriculture. Its location near the center of a 67-acre farm facilitates instruction in its greenhouse, barns and fields. The adjacent rural village affords opportunity for the study and improvement of home surroundings, while the neatly kept campus with its buildings in an incomplete quadrangle is a good subject for the study of landscape gardening on a larger scale. It is hoped that the agriculturist may soon have a properly equipped building for his department. The farming country surrounding suggests the possibility of extension work in which the student may use his training in farmers' meetings and otherwise.

#### THE AGRICULTURAL CLASS

"The agricultural class room, library and office are located in the library building, otherwise known as West Hall. The basement of Fleming Hall, the main building, contains a dairy room equipped with separators, churns, butter workers, and a refrigerator. Its products find a ready market in Charleston, 9 miles away. The greenhouse is used in growing vegetables for the consumption of the school, and flowers which are sold to greenhouse men for their retail trade.

"Ten young men and two young women are pursuing the 4-year agricultural course. The course outlined in the catalogue is strong along the scientific and practical lines of most value in West Virginia. I am unable to see how one man can do the teaching which such a course requires and supervise the farm.

"Class-room agriculture is a requirement for graduation from any of the literary courses and about 45 students are enrolled in the class which does that work this year, while 45 older men and women took the nature study and agricultural work the last summer school. The enrollment of this summer school was 105, while the total number of negro public school teachers in the State approximates 360.

"For several reasons the colored

youth of West Virginia should make the most of the opportunities offered by this Institute. The open-air life to which it leads is one of the best safeguards against tuberculosis to which the race is perhaps peculiarly subject. Probably no other life should give the negro who follows it well equal independence and social standing. The rural population of the State can not hope long to live on royalties on mineral resources on its lands. Even now opinions are expressed to the effect that the soil can be made to yield more to the farmer than to the miner. Most citizens will have their influence, thrift, and self-respect increased by the ownership of land. This land can be had now more cheaply than when the general public fully appreciates its agricultural value.

#### THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY

Perhaps the greatest opportunity of the Institute now arises from its duty of training public school teachers in its regular and summer courses. The State law requires that agriculture be taught in the public schools. This implies teachers qualified to teach it. If the economist was correct in stating that the chemist raised 1,000,000 bushels of wheat annually, what may the teacher not add to the farm life and efficiency. She has the advantage

of coming into closer touch with the life of the community than does the chemist or strictly scientific man, however, valuable his work may indirectly be to the farmer. The institution which trains many of the future teachers of the State and brings a large percentage of those who are already teaching into its summer school, should be well equipped to teach agriculture from a normal school standpoint. For this purpose farm, barn, or green house work are not the sole or even the most important essentials. It is true their usefulness for country life leadership would be greatly increased if they are able to suggest better farm methods, but their main care is the training of pupils. These children may not only be aroused to greater interest in nature study but important lessons in plant production may be taught and a good understanding of farm problems obtained. All depends on the training of the teacher and her ingenuity in using to the best advantage the materials at hand. It is often possible to arouse great interest by an excursion into an adjoining field or forest or by bringing home useful lessons with regard to the most ordinary objects of every day life. The Institute's energetic training teacher plans, with the agriculturist' said, to introduce nature study and win-



dow and school gardening this year. Thus, the student teacher will learn much that is of value in the teaching of elementary agriculture and the pupils in the training school will have their interest in farm and garden greatly increased.

#### MORE SHOULD TAKE COURSE

"It is hoped that the number now studying agriculture may so increase that there will be no doubt as to the wisdom of increasing the facilities and instructional force of the agricultural department for training both farmers and teachers. Naturally a prudent management wishes before making expenditures to be sure that there is a strong demand for the type training which is being improved.

"The present student body can do much to foster a strong, healthy agricultural club they can discuss farm problems and keep themselves informed on current problems in their line. Through the school year, they may prove that in student leadership they are not inferior to literary students. In vacation they may prove their increased value in rural life even with incomplete training.

"They may arouse their young men and women to take up the course which they have found profitable. When they have proved their value in those and other ways

they will have contributed to a realization of their department's hope that it may have a well equipped agricultural building and an increased instructional force.

"The institution has given good equipment to the mechanical industries. It should do the same for the scientific work and the agricultural department. Only by offering good facilities can the management hope to induce a fair share of students to choose the work in agriculture rather than that in other industries.

"They believe that the students' best openings lie in this line, but it requires expensive equipment.

"The experience of other schools indicates that it must be offered before students realize its value and demand it. I trust that the new president and the boards controlling the Institute will be able to secure such facilities as are needed to bring its agricultural work to the relative level intended in the Morrill Act. It is noteworthy that this is one of the few schools that observed as Morrill Day last April the centenary of the birth of the late Senator Justin S. Morrill. It was fitting that the address of the evening be delivered by Prof. Thos. E. Hodges now president-elect of the University of West Virginia, the other school of the State which receives Morrill funds."—*Charleston Mail*.

## Foot Ball—Kentucky Normal vs. W. Va. Institute

Kentucky—0      Institute—15

Wind, clouds, and sun combined to make the 18th, inst., an ideal day for the performance of any great deed. Had it been ordered, the conditions for making it just the day for foot ball could not have been more acceptable.

The wind was softly sweeping across the tufted gridiron from the west, the sun's rays, softened by a veil of floating fleece clouds, took the tang off the November air, and the athletes, to the gaping chattering crowd, seemed trained to the hour.

At 2:30 p. m. the students and villagers began to fringe the roped arena, and soon after the special train from Charleston brought nearly 200 foot ball fans to the campus.

Comments were freely expressed, after the two elevens were looked over, that Institute stood a small chance of winning.

Kentucky Normal certainly presented a formidable appearance. Her doughty warriors outweighed

our little band by an average of 15 pounds to the man.

The papers and rumors had heralded the prowess of the mighty Ervin, right-half for Kentucky, and he loomed so threateningly as a huge bone-breaking and muscle-rending machine, that public sentiment, except among the faithful few, turned in favor of the boys from the Blue Grass State.

The knowing ones felt, no matter how big they came, whoever stacks against the supporters of the Old Gold and Black on gridiron or diamond, has a battle royal on his hands every minute of his time, from the beginning to the end of the struggle.

The students and visitors from Charleston were gaily decked in Institute's colors.

J. G. Patterson our premier rooter leader, was up from Point Pleasant, and in rare form vocally to keep the fighting spirit dominant in our little band.

After a slight delay, the game began at 3:02 p. m. Institute won the toss and chose to defend the west goal with the wind at the rear. Goodloe kicked off, Wilkerson captured the punt on his 13-yard line, and made an advance of 15 yards before he was horizontaled. With Pierce through the line for 5 yards, Wilkerson round left end for 6 yards and Harris round their right for 5 more, further advance was stopped by Kentucky when Harris fumbled on Institute's 44-line.

Kentucky sent Irvine through our right tackle for ten yards, and it looked as though a touch-down was imminent there and then, Wilkerson, however, bumped into him and that was all. Frazier foozled his right end run, with Jones as the cause. Irvine hit our line for 5, Williams was throttled by Saunders, and we began the struggle of pushing the ball down the field from our 26-yard line.

Harris tried a forward pass, and it came back to us 7 yards behind the starting point, and the ball changed hands on downs. Goodloe punted to our 10-yard line, our quarter dallied with the elusive ball, Duncan fell on same, and for the first and only time our goal was in danger.

As Kentucky lined up and poised for the rush, mouths became

dry, strong men's souls were tried, and Coach Brown's voice could be heard above the call of Kentucky's signals talking to himself as though he had mashed his thumb with a four-pound hammer. The mighty (?) Irvine plunged, and was shot upward and backward by the imposing impact. Rowe attempted a place kick and Harris batting the low-flying ball recovered it and was not downed until our 25-yard line was reached.

From this time to the end of the quarter it was a punting duel with the odds slightly in favor of Kentucky.

The quarter ended, with the ball in Kentucky's possession on our thirty-yard line.

The second quarter opened with an attack by Kentucky on our line for 5 yards. In the next onset the ball fumbled and Institute carried the Kentucky line back for a loss. Goodloe punted, and the ball rolling out of bounds, was recovered by Wilkerson. Harris punted to Kentucky's 25-yard line. Goodloe returned the punt, and Wilkerson fumbled and Kentucky recovered the ball.

Williams decried a small arc around our left wing. In the ensuing scrimmage, a Kentuckian fell in love with Saunders, and as he could not release Emmette before the refe-

ree detected, it Kentucky was marched towards its goal for 15 yards.

Goodloe punted to our 5-yard line; Wilkerson romped back 12; Harris booted to Kentucky's 40-yard line where she was held for downs. Harris punted to Kentucky's 15-yard line, and Saunders, running like a ten-second man, overtook the bounding leather, and rushed over the line for the first touch-down eight minutes after the quarter had begun. Harris, kicking at a difficult angle, missed goal. The rest of the half was played in Kentucky's territory and ended with the ball one yard from her goal.

Score: Kentucky, 0; Institute, 5.

#### SECOND HALF

Harris punted to Kentucky's 51-yard line, and Irvine returned it 20 yards before he was brought to earth by Ingram. Irvine then diagonalized for 6 yards. Williams fumbled, and Noel fell on the ball. From this to the end of the quarter it was a succession of miscarried forward passes and fruitless punts that resulted in leaving the spheroid in Institute's hands 15 yards from Kentucky's goal.

In the fourth quarter, Smalls replaced Parrish and Kincaid was placed at right end in place of Jones.

For Kentucky, Brooks took Capt. Williams' place. Institute's triple pass, with Kincaid to do the stellar work, was assassinated by the strangle route. Wilkerson recovered the ball, and on the line-up, Harris wandered through a straggling field, only to justifiably lose the ball three yards from Kentucky's goal. Here, the ball was lost in downs. Goodloe tried a punt which was blocked by Institute, and Goodloe fell on the ball behind his goal for a touch back. Goodloe punted from his 25-yard line, and Wilkerson catching the punt galloped to his 45 line. Wilkerson and Harris worked the fake placement kick for a good gain. Harris punted, Goodloe fumbled the catch when Saunders bursting through an interference recovered the ball on Kentucky's 15-yard line. At this point, faithful Harris bounded around Kentucky's left for 4-yards, Taylor was rammed through for three more and then Wilkerson on a faked pass made a quarter-back run around the same left end, and over the line for the second touch down ten minutes after play had begun.

The angle was rather acute and Harris missed goal. Score: Institute, 10; Kentucky, 0.

Goodloe kicked to Wilkerson who was dropped in his tracks. Harris returned the compliment

to Goodloe who failed to gain. He tried a forward pass, but disastrous in results. It landed fairly into an Institute player's hands. A triple pass to Wilkerson, to Saunders to Taylor landed the ball four yards from Kentucky's goal. With five seconds to play, Talyor was catapulted through the line, between left end and tackle for the third touch down.

Another difficult angle, another failure by Wilkerson this time to kick goal. Final score: Kentucky, 0; Institute 15.

Fumbling was in evidence on both sides, but the playing of Harris, Wilkerson, Taylor, Saunders for Institute was among those worthy of creditable mention.

For Kentucky, there were no stars of appreciable magnitude, but they

are to be highly complimented for the clean manly fight they put up.

Dr. J. B. Brown, former star quarter for Howard's 1909 championship eleven, received unstinted praise for the services he rendered as coach.

THE LINE-UP

K. N. I. I.		W. V. C. I.
Duncan	I. E.	Saunders
Cord	L. T.	Ingram
Beatty	L. G.	Marshall
Wilson	C.	Noel
Sangford	R. G.	Parrish-Small
Kensey	R. T.	Fields
Frazier	R. E.	Jones-Kincaid
(C.) Williams-Brooks	L. H.	Pierce
Irvine	R. H.	Harris (C.)
Goodloe	F. B.	Taylor T. W.
Rowe	Q.	Wilkerson

Brownley of Howard University, referee; Bragg of Taladega College, umpire; Jones of K. N. I. I., time keeper; Gns of O. S. U., field judge.



## The Societies

The Y. W. C. A. is in a very thriving condition. Their meetings Sunday afternoons, taxes the capacity of the large parlor in McCorkle Hall. Interest and enthusiasm are manifested, and the society in its greatest state of prosperity. Profs. Prillerman and Guss have addressed the society on separate occasions.

The Y. M. C. A. is having success in its Sunday morning meetings. Prof. C. E. Jones addressed the young men at their last meeting, and exhorted them to strive for purer lives and higher ideals.

The class lyceums conducted by the several upper Normal classes on Fridays of each week, are enkindling the spirit of literary and rhetorical culture in those who participate. In the extemporaneous efforts Georgia Chandler, Lotta Claytor, Myrtle Irving, Benjamin Deans, and Elizabeth Evans are among those who have produced surprising results. The memorizing of and commenting on standard prose and metrical selections are made prominent features.

Services Sunday evening are still proving beneficial. Under the leadership of Rev. Spriggs, praise, prayer and exhortation, and spiritual singing keep alive the religious interest of the student body. The President has spoken feelingly to the student body at several of these meetings, and all have been accordingly benefitted.

The Jones-Dunbar Literary Society is in a flourishing condition. Under the presidency of John Branch, of 1912, the meetings are interesting and the programs are creditable. The most creditable program of the term was that held the night of the 11th of November. The selections, literary and musical, were of the first water. The piano solo of Miss. Scott and Mdm Mitchell were listened to with rapt attention. The selection of Mdm Mitchell showed rare skill and ability. Her technique and tone colorings were such as to merit unstinted praise from the most conservative critic. All the numbers were high class.

*Athletics*

The football season is a thing of the past. It is unsatisfactory that the Colored Colleges of the state do not come together in some arrangement to have inter-collegiate football.

Their distance from each may be some reason why no agreement along this line may exist.

Institute had several challenges, and might have reaped greater glory from the past season's store, had not the element of distance from from our challengers been the hindering cause.

The local management has tried to arrange series of games with Parkersburg and Clarksburg so that the distance and expense between our rivals in the Eastern Panhandle, and ourselves, should be lessened.

Manager Lowry hopes to succeed in this hope next year, and Manager Brown, of the Champion State Nine, hopes to match his conquerors with the state's best school teams.

The young ladies' Basket Ball Team, under the able coaching of Dr. J. B. Brown, of Charleston, hopes to round into form in a short time. They are receiving and issuing challenges.

The court of the A. B. White Trades Building is fitted up and furnishes an ideal place for playing.

*A Valuable Gift*

Mdmé. E. M. Jones has presented a valuable gift to the library of the West Virginia Colored Institute, and the same has been accepted.

The gift consists of works on literature, science and history, and a life-size oil portrait of the bust of her deceased husband and our late president.

An alcove may be formed in the library to contain these souvenirs of the late president.

*State Teachers' Association*

The 18th annual session of the West Virginia teachers, Association held at the Second Baptist Church in Hinton the 26-27th of November was record-breaking in attendance and amount of interest manifested. President Prillerman was voted a life membership in the National Teachers, Association for merited service to the cause of education in West Virginia.

Dr. Waiteman T. Barbe, Prot. Workieg, and the Hon. J. D. Crosby were the chief speakers.

Sterling resolutions were adopted. Prof. R. P. Sims, President of Bluefield Colored Institute, was chosen President for the next year by acclamation.

## Prof. Edward Brigham Recital

Mr. Edward Brigham visited the Institute by arrangement the evening of the second inst., and gave one of his characteristic recitals.

Mr. Brigham has visited us previously, and the school always anticipates a rare musical and literary treat when it learns of his probable return. His coming only verifies our fondest hopes.

Both his readings and songs were entirely different from any he had previously rendered here.

The program was well received, and the audience fell in love with the folk-lore songs with which he encoered several numbers.

### Classical Songs—

"The Wanderer" ..... *Schubert*

"Pilgrims' Song" ..... *Tschaikowsky*

### Recitation—

"The Ballad of Judas Iscariot" .....  
—*Robert Buchanan*

### Romantic Songs—

"All Through The Night" .....  
—*Welsh Folk-Song*

"Japanese Death Song" .....  
(Dedicated to Mr. Brigham.)  
—*Earl Crauston Sharp*

"Barcarolle" ..... *Offenbach*  
(The Tales of Hoffman)

"Don Juan,s Serenade" ..... *Tchaikowsky*

### Recitation—

"Lasca" ..... *F. Desprey*

### Romantic Songs—

"How Fair Art Thou" ..... *Weidt*

"Last Night" ..... *Kjerulf*

### Humorous Recitations—

"Mercurios Queen Mab Speech" .....  
(Romeo and Juliet)

—*Shakespeare*

"The Elf and the Dormouse" .....

—*Oliver Herford*

"The Lovers" ..... *Phæbe Cary*

"The House that Jack Built" .....  
(University Version)

—*Anonymous*

### Popular Songs—

"Rocked In The Cradle of the Deep" .....  
—*Knight*

"Sweet-Heart; Loved-Heart" .....  
—*Edward Brigham*

"Love Me and the World is Mine" .....  
—*Ball*

## Our Exchanges

The current issue of the *Southern Workman* contains several articles of striking comment. "The Young Southern White Men and the Negro," by J. M. Gandy, is deserving of wide reading. and thoughtful consideration.

Brother Curry,s *Informer* contains and interesting account of his visit to the "Mountain State." Many audiences were pleased by president Curry's speeches on intemperance.



## *Around the Institute*

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Prof. Collins has moved into his new resident on Institute City heights.

The uniforms for the girls are being completed as rapidly as possibly by the sewing students.

Wristler Hill, who expected to spend the winter in Washington, D. C., has return to school.

Robert Johnson, of '10, was a pleasant on-looker at the game. He expects to return later andn fish his trade.

Mr. Thomas Davis, of Point Pleasant, lately an enlisted marine on the cruiser *West Virginia* was up to see the foot ball game.

Mr. Ed. Berry and wife, of Athens, Ohio, were pleasant callers at the Institute the 22nd inst. They were the guests of Mrs. Cornie Robinson of the villiage.

Dr. Stevenson, the newly-appointed member of the State Board of Control, and Mr. Vickers of the Board of Control's office were distinguished visitors at the game the 18th.

Mr. Winfield Scott Brown, for a long time one of our respected practical farmers of the Agricultural Department, has tendered his resignation and is superseded by George Hurt.

Pro. Lough, of Fairmont, the Marion county member of the board of regents, was our distinguished caller the 19th inst. Mr. Lough expressed himself highly pleased with all he witnessed.

Mrs. Maggie Moss, a woman of prominence in Knoxville, Tenn., brought her son to the Institute and enrolled him, the 19th inst. The number enrolled now is 250. And still they come.

Miss. Mary Eubanks, head of the Domestic Science Department, who went to the Freedman's Hospital to submit to an operation, has successfully passed the dreadful ordeal and is on the way to a speedy recovery.

At the invitation of Principal Railey, President Prillerman attended an educational meeting at Montgomery Friday, the 2nd, inst. He delivered an inspiring talk to

the students, teachers and parents.

Mr. Len Brown has begun the erection of a modern cottage for himself and family. It occupies a site west of and a little to the north of McCorkle Hall. The cottage will contain its own water system.

Mr. J. G. Patterson, Principal of the Point Pleasant schools, was up the 18th inst., and of course, was king of the loyal rooters. After the game, the students, led by him, invaded the field and ambled, ala Harvard, through the gyrations of the serpentine dance.

President Prillerman is in receipt of a letter from Dr. H. M. Green, director of the Negro Department of the Appalachian Exposition, notifying him that Miss Hattie Peters, an alumnus of the school, had won a premium on a superior piece of Battenburg work, and had been sent a check for the same.

Mdme Henrietta Vincent Davis, dramatic reader and reciter, made a professional visit to the Institution November 30th. Mdme Davis rendered a choice program in the chapel in the evening and pleased a large audience. "Brier Rose," "How Malindy sings," "The Jiner," and "Zangarella" were chief among the numbers presented.

Rev. R. W. D. Meadows, State Missionary for the Negro Baptists, was a business visitor here the 23d, inst. Rev. Meadows brought a check for \$36.00 from Rev. W. A. Summers, head of the White Baptist Missionary State Board, to pay for a wagon that D. L. G. Jordon, National Secretary of the Negro Baptist Foreign Mission Board had ordered for a South African Mission. The wagon was constructed completely by the Wheelwrighting Division of the school.

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### *Hon. C. H. Payne Again Visits Our School*

The visit of Hon. C. H. Payne, U. S. Consul to St. Thomas in the Danish West Indies, on November 30th and Dec, 1st, was an event in the history of the school greeted with much pleasure. Consul Payne is considered the patron saint of the West Virginia Colored Institute and was for four years prior to his present appointment, a member of its Board of Regents. Consul Payne delivered two addresses to the student body. The last address dealt largely with the manners, customs, social and business relations of the people of St. Thomas, his own personal and official exper-

iences as U. S. Consul in that little wave-washed isle. By the courtesy of President Prillerman, Consul Payne held a levee in the President's parlor to which the senior classes were especially invited. Wednesday

night the faculty entertained in his honor at Dawson Hall. Consul Payne left Thursday afternoon, vowing to ever hold sacred the spirit and purpose of the Institute.



## The Week at Institute

### THE DAILY SCHEDULE

Rising Bugle .....	5:30 a. m.
Breakfast .....	6:30
Study Period .....	7:00-8:00
Chapel .....	8:15
Recitations .....	8:30-12:00
Dinner .....	12:15
Library .....	12:45-1:16
Recitations .....	1:30-4-10
Military Drill .....	4:15-4:45
Supper .....	5:00
Evening Study Period .....	6:30-9:30
Lights Out .....	10:00
WEDNESDAY EVENING PRAYER MEETING .....	6:30
LITERARY SOCIETY FRIDAY EVENING .....	7:30

### THE SABBATH DAY

Young Men's Christian Association .....	8:15 A. M.
Sabbath School .....	9:30
Young Women's Christian Association .....	1:30 P. M.
Song and Pray Service .....	6:30

### Notice to Parents or Guardians:

Hereafter, Report Cards of the student's standing in school will be sent to parent or guardian at the close of each term, instead of monthly as formerly.

Parents and guardians should carefully examine these cards as they the progress the student is making in school.

State  
Summer School

For Teachers

At the West Virginia  
Colored Institute . . . .

June 19th, 1911

And Lasts

Six Weeks

