

THE INSTITUTE MONTHLY



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DECEMBER 1919

No. 3

EDITORIALS

The "Keeping Fit Campaign", inaugurated by the National Public Health Service and introduced by preliminary meetings thruout the entire country the first week of this month ought to be a clarion call to duty, to every educated woman, man, and youth of the nation.

To those of you who have read the sad disclosure of the examining boards who passed on the physical fitness of the men who were to defend the flag on land and sea, the increase of enfeebled manhood comes with appalling force.

In this connection, we are asking our readers to coin and treasure every word and thought of the speech published on the President's page of this issue.

Future historians may question the right of America's entrance into the Great World War, it may never be decided when cardinal principles for right has been adjusted by this blood orgy, the economist and the psychologist may long differ as to whether this epidemic of unrest had its origin from economic

or psychic causes, and yet we might continue to spend our days as a tale that is told; but if in the preparation for this war, our public conscience has been thus aroused to consider the debacle of effete dynasties of less consequence than the physical regeneration of its manhood and womanhood, then indeed has good come out of evil.

The good arising from this propaganda will not be seen in a day.

Venereal impurity is more devastating and far more reaching in its destructive effects than the Great White Plague. The existing condition, as regards the Negro, is comparatively of recent consideration. Contact with progressive races, defiled him; ignorance, prejudice, and an unwise social policy has condemned him in spite of desire and an effort to purify himself to live in a diseased environment.

White race, Black race, let us in a christian spirit work out this problem to the preservation and regeneration of womanhood and manhood of America.

The Monthly appeals to the six hundred graduates of this school to throw yourselves into this work. We appeal to every student or former student, whose life has been touched and inspired by this Institution for racial uplift, to stand up, and fight for moral purity, and the things upon which it depends.

The Value of Friendship

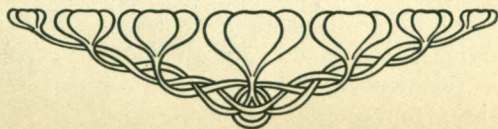
The days grow shorter, the nights grow longer;
The headstones thicken along the way,
And life grows sadder, but love grows stronger,
For those who walk with us day by day.

The tear comes quicker, the laugh comes slower;
The courage is lesser to do and to dare;
And the tide of joy in the heart falls lower,
And seldom covers the reefs of care.

But all true things in the world seem truer;
And the better things of earth seem best,
And friends are dearer, as friends are fewer,
And love is all, as our sun dips west.

Then let us clasp hands as we walk together,
And let us speak softly in love sweet tone;
For no man knows on the morrow whether,
We two pass on—or but one alone.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox



The President's Page



At the meeting of the "Keeping Fit" conference held in the city of Charleston, December 4 and 5, Pres. John W. Davis of the Collegiate Institute represented Negro education

It will be recalled that this was but one of the nation wide conference, called by the United States Public Health Service to meet thru out the United States during the first week in December, to concertedly launch a propoganda for Keeping Fit. Men of national and State prominence were chosen to deliver addresses.

President Davis, whose remarks and suggestions were given dignified consideration and comment from his excellency Governor Cornwell, Supt. Shawkey, Mayor Hall, Rabbi Bettan, chairman F. F. Farnsworth, P. A. Surgeon and all delegates of the conference, was chosen as a member of the State Advisory Board.

In responding to the assignment, "The condition of the Colored Boy between the ages of 14 and 20" he made the following ten minute speech:

"Disease knows no race lines, and has no respect of persons. The question before us to-day is one of methods, and immediate procedure and fellowship in handling one of the greatest destroyers

of human life we know.

"The social mind of America is aroused as it has been never before on this question "Keeping Fit." Much that we thought was strong in the Negro race, and in the white race was anything but strong. The war taught much. Over two and one quarter millions of days were lost to the American army because of venereal diseases. Hospitals, and hundreds of nurses and physicians were used to get many of our men fit to fight.

This question must be considered by us Americans as a whole. It can not be done in parts. The Negro man can not point the finger of scorn at the white man and the white man can not throw the first stone at the Negro man. Both are guilty.

"Venereal diseases are communicable. Let me tell this story; An old Negro woman, living on an alley down south, did the washing for an aristocratic white family living on a main street in the city. One Monday morning, going after the clothes, the Negro woman was met at the back door by the lady of the house, who exclaimed excitedly, 'Oh Sally go away at once the docter has at last pronounced small pox in our home.' The old Negro woman said in a calm voice, 'Dat's all right, Miss Anne. Don't worry. My nine children has all

been havin that pox for a month, and de last one is gist now gettin all right.'

"My friends we have got to understand, that the fight is on, and that the fight is Ours. You are not safe if there is left one case of this dreadful disease among Negro boys, and the Negro boy is not safe if there is one case among white boys.

"The statistics, taken on one occasion, showed that the venereal rate was almost three times as high (31.08 Negro; 10.92 White) among Negro soldiers, as among white soldiers.

It may be considered, and is worth while remembering, the colored boy must not be satisfied to account for this high rate in terms of his transfer of his environment.

This is a relatively new thing for him.

"He has not been up against it long enough to develop a small statistical immunity. The fact however remains that, the thing is prevalent with him. It is what we have now, which, if not cured, will account for the debility, feeble mindedness, insanity, paresis, rheumatism, blindness, sickness, etc. in our children of tomorrow. All this is physical.

The moral dissipation is even greater. Homes, which pauperism shame and disgrace have driven out inspiration, and banished hope, will increase and render more

appalling the situation that has thus aroused the nation.

"Our army lost two and one quarter million days because of venereal diseases. Our economic life gave to the army five sixths of its cases. All this means that production for the common good will decrease, every power for the workers will be shortened, and the great opportunity for America to feed a starving Europe will be forgotten in the necessary conflict of providing enough for ourselves.

"The negro boy is a valuable asset to this state and government. The venereal rate is high among them. Therefore, whatever program is pursued for the whites, do this and more for the colored boy. Give him the benefit of all medical, educational and law enforcement measures.

"One of the most serious indictments to be brought against us as Americans is, the short-sightedness we practice in forcing people to live in alley, and in places where decent thoughts do not have enough of a fertile environment to catch a living hold.

"Better housing facilities for the colored boy will improve his thoughts, and thereby lower his venereal rate.

"Negro physicians and nurses must be called in to assist in fighting this disease, which is pulling down the efficiency of America. Attach them to the city and State Boards of Health.

"Give him an outlet for his energy through systematic, healthful play. Let us not consider this a luxury, but a necessity. Let us realize that when this is provided for, a decided change in his thought-life is effected.

"Through education, let us tell the truth, arouse the ministers, and forget not that Ignorance is Crime."

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION RECORD BREAKING

The West Virginia Collegiate Institute
Represented

The West Virginia State Teachers Association, held in Charleston, November 27 and 28 was record breaking in point of registrants.

There were two hundred fifty three enrolled, and this is nearly one half of the colored teachers of the State.

The colored teachers of Northern West Virginia were also in session in Parkersburg the same date.

Professors J. F. J. Clark, and H. Duward Hazlewood were the respective heads of these bodies.

The program for each association offered topics, and speakers of more than passing importance, and the teachers present showed unusual interest in all convocations.

Dr. W. W. O. Thompson, president of Ohio State University,

who was scheduled as the feature speaker for the Charleston meeting, was unable to be present on account of a request for his presence in Washington D. C., by the president of the United States.

President John W. Davis, was the chief speaker for the Parkersburg meeting, and his presence there attracted a capacity crowd of both races.

The West Virginia Collegiate Institute faculty had an one hundred per cent enrollment at the Charleston meeting, and this enrollment was 12 per cent of the total enrollment. There were ninety six teachers enrolled at this meeting who were graduates of this school nine of whom were members of our faculty. Translating this data in terms of relative values, forty six per cent of the entire enrollment were the faculty and alumni of this school, and thirty eight per cent was composed of the alumni of this school.

Professor Clark was relected president of the West Virginia State Teachers' Association.

A PROMISING MUSICAL STUDENT

Miss Luetta Lipscomb, a normal graduate of the class of 1917, and for three years primary teacher in the village school here, entered the Damrosch Musical Conservatory of New York City this fall, to pre-

pare herself for a teacher of the piano,

Miss Lipscomb received her preliminary training under Mrs. E. Murray Mitchel, musical director at the Collegiate Institute.

Mrs. Mitchel has been informed that her former pupil made 100 per cent in theory, and 90 per cent in ear training at her first test.

The Damrosch School is one of the first schools in the United States for preparing teachers for the piano.

Miss Lipscomb is a resident of the village and was one of Mrs. Mitchel's most promising pupils.

JOHN HOPE LEADER AND EDUCATOR VISITS OUR SCHOOL

FOR the first time in its history, the Collegiate Institute was honored by the presence of Dr. John Hope, president of Morehouse College of Atlanta, Georgia. Doctor Hope has been making an extended tour of the east and north, and it was only thru the pleadings of president Davis who is an alumnus of Morehouse, that we were able to secure his presence for a few days. President Hope is nationally and internationally prominent as a leader and educator. For fifteen months, he had charge of the Colored Y. M. C. A. Secretaries in France.

Sunday night, December 7, he spoke to a crowded Chapel. He said in part, I want to leave a message with you students. I said in a chapel talk, not long ago, that I would not live long enough to see the world happy again. I was twenty miles from Metz, in a little French village, when the armistice was signed. When the news came, I expected to hear shouts of joy, and see demonstrations of happiness. When the news verified, the villagers timidly came forth more boldly, and after wavering expressions of gladness, seemed overcome by the conditions that surrounded them.

I visited Paris, and found, that, after the first fervor of joy had passed, the masses seemed depressed by the aftermath of the awful tragedy thru which their country had passed. I returned home, and found new questions, and altered conditions confronting you and me, that showed me that even tho we had brought peace to the world, we were not happy. The echoes of unsettled civic and industrial conditions coming from England, shows that she is not happy.

I am from the South, where the majority of my race live, and there the most of them live in the country, and you know their conditions. Into these unsettled, unhappy conditions you are entering.

I am not interested in whether you are happy or not; but I am in-

terested in whether you are trying to get the world in such a state that each boy or girl is trying to get the most out of it.

The dominant note should be, that young people should not go out into the world, looking out solely for themselves. Man can not live to himself. Freely receive, freely give. Man that would save his life, must give it.

He also gave a chapel talk Monday morning, in which efficiency and thoroughness were the high points.

Dr. Hope, by his naturalness, lack of ostentation, strong humane character of speech and actions, endeared himself to the faculty and student body. President Davis is due many thanks for making it possible to have the Institute come in contact with such a man.

Dr. Hope left Monday afternoon for his home.

WILLIAMS' JUBILEE SINGERS IN CONCERT

At the
West Virginia Collegiate Institute

The Williams' Singers, the United States' foremost exponents of Negro Spirituals, were heard in concert here the night of December 6.

In spite of an incessant rain, the student body, faculty and residents of the village were well represented in the audience.

Their coming is almost consid-

ered an annual event, and their reputation as high class entertainers has been so well established, that it takes more than inclement weather to reduce their audience below the point of respectability.

Among the well known and appreciated numbers of the program, a few new ones were offered, whose reception by the audience, was just as cordial, and appreciation just as generous, as those older classics whose lilt and harmony have thrilled the chords of an emotional heart.

The Mezzo Soprano of Miss Braxton and the Contralto of Mdme. Edmonson added breadth and harmony to the chorus. The humorous musical skits were well received, and relieved with levity, the general trend of the program.

The full program was as follows: 1 "Oh Mary Don't you Weep". 2 "Original arrangement of Tostoi's "Goodbye." 3 "Heaven." 4 "Music In the Mines." 5 "I stood on the River of Jordan." 6 "Asleep in the Deep." 7 "Toll de Bell." 8 "Aria from Louise"—Miss Braxton. 9 "Poor Mourner." 10 Female Quartette—The "Goblins." 11 Dear old Pal of Mine—Mr. Gordon. 12 "Curly Headed Baby"—Mrs Edmonson. 13 "I Hear your Calling Me"—Quintett. 14 Sunset upon Quartette. 15 Staccato Polka—Mrs. Greene. 16 School Days. 17 Sextette. Lucia.

A NEW ACROSTIC

Glasscock Hall

G stands for Good Girls, some twenty in all
L stands for Love which diffuses the hall
A stands for Aim which is noble and true
S is for Sincerity in all that they do
S is for Sense, they're sensible each one
C is for Courage to get a task done
O stands for "Onward," their motto each day
C says they're Clever in all that they say
K stands for Kindness, a big thing and true
They hope that such Good Girls will serve to help you.

West Hall

W's for Work, their aim at this school
E is for Ernestness, they make it a rule
S is for Sweetness, you know this is true
T stands for Tact and Tenacity too.

McCorkle Hall

M is for Many; oft Merciless, too,
C says they're Cunning in much that they do
C says for much that they do there's no Cure
O is for Order and Obedience, too.
R says in Richness of purpose they're rife
K says they're Kindly and Keen as a Knife
L says they're Loyal as loyal as can be
Their life's one of Earnestness and Ease says the E.

—E. T. C.

HON. F. M. STAUNTON
THANKS PRESIDENT
J. W. DAVIS

My dear Sir:

We are in receipt, through Mr. Grant Hall, of a check for \$25.00, contributed by the teachers and students of your school on account of the Roosevelt Memorial Fund, and desire to express our appreciation of your patriotic co-operation in this matter.

Very truly yours,
F. M. Staunton,
State Treasurer.

LITERARY ACTIVITIES

THE Philomatheon Literary society has lately made several bids to find its place in the sun. On November twenty-first, a goodly number gathered to hear and participate in the discussion of the subject, "Americanism, What is it"? Miss Elsie Davis opened the discussion by reading a paper on the subject, "Theodore Roosevelt, the American". Miss Davis pointed out in her discourse that the life of the great American, itself, doubtlessly afforded the best conception of the meaning of the term "Americanism".

The topic of evening was next considered in a three minutes talk by Mr. Bernard Brown. Miss

Grace Green, Mr. Ballard Early and Miss Imogene Morse followed in the order named. Miss Morse was unique in her discussion, rather developing what Americanism was not; thus drawing her conclusion by elimination.

Miss Green treated "Americanism in the light of the industrial unrest that we have with us. Mr. Early treated the subject from the point of view of its relationship to the Negro.

The speakers of the evening made a most creditable showing, their contributions being at once interesting and instructive.

The meeting was adjourned following some timely remarks by Prof. W.D. Johnson of the English Department, who with President Davis was among the visitors present.

The first meeting of the society in December was the scene of a lively discussion of the, "Law and Order or anarchy in America". The discussion was opened by Miss Inez Ward spoke intrestingly of the Industrial untrest in the country, as manifested by the steel strike and strike of the bituminous coal miners. The part that the I. W. W.'s and other radicals might have had in these strikes was outlawed by the speaker with the conclusion that the thus tended toward anarchy.

Miss Ward conceded however that the "Law and Order" victory of Governor Calvin Corlidge in

Massachusetts indicated that some sober and levelled headed citizens were still with us.

Mr. J. A. Kinney, the second speaker, discussed the subject in its relationship to the Negro; pointing out how mob violence, now limited to no section of the country, was doing much to undermine the standard of American civilization. Miss Alice Alston Miss Ethel Green, Miss Merle Brown Miss Eva Parker, Mrs. Beatrice Houston and Mr. Daniel Scott were the speakers of the evening. Miss Alston's talk was most instructive and interesting, showing at once keen insight research and sober thought on the subject. This speaker discussed the strikes, mob violence and the reactionary attitude of capital. Miss Fountain also gave a concise, thoughtful, instructive treatment of the subject. Each speaker made a direct contribution to the program. A distinctive feature of the evening was the fact that few manuscripts were used—thus tending to realize the dominant purpose of the Society which was so elegantly set forth by the critic, Mr. Willis Lewis, in his maiden attempt to function his office. Pres. John W. Davis, a welcome visitor to our meeting, congratulated the society's effort and added that freedom of expression (in the use of the mother tongue) was the attribute most needed, by the individual member, in the develop-

ment of speaking ability. The discussion for December 19 will take the form of an open debate. Subject: Resolved, "That vocational training is more essential than academic, to the progress of a subject race". Following this announcement and prior to adjournment, Prof. A. A. Taylor, the Faculty Advisor of the Society, made a few timely remarks.

ALUMNI NOTES

On the night of November 27, Miss Mary McGhee, a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. McGhee of Huntington, was united in marriage by Rev. Whitman of the M. E. Church, to Dr. Rufus S. Hairston of Winston Salem, N. C.

The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents 1632 Eighth Avenue. Only a few intimate friends of the bride and the family were present.

The happy pair will reside in Winston Salem, where the groom has a large drug store.

Mrs. Hairston is a graduate of this school, class 1914, and for a number of years has taught school successfully.

CHAPEL NOTES

There is always something to be learned by attending Chapel services of this Institution. Never a

day goes, without some helpful lesson being left with the students.

From time to time we have been favored with talks from persons that have gained distinction in various vocations of life. Among these persons are Miss Anna Hope, who is doing Welfare Work at Nitro, Miss Calwell of Morgantown, State Supervisor of Home Economics, and Miss Bailey of Vocational Department of the United States; also Mr. W. W. Saunders, State Supervisor of Rural Schools.

Another interesting feature of Chapel services is the Thursday Morning Rhetoricals. Each student is required to appear before the school, once or twice during the scholastic year. These rhetoricals have been very beneficial, not only to the speakers, but to every member of the student body.

FIRST COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

The students of the normal classes gave their first community festival on the campus from 3 till 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, Oct. 31. The occasion was the celebration of Hallowe'en.

There were eight tents in which Egyptian, Turkish and Gypsy fortune tellers foretold the future and interpreted the life lines of the lads and lassies eager to look into the future. The bright costumes and

the weird decorations on their tents made the community fortune tellers both attractive and interesting.

The presence of the twenty-six young men, students at Howard University, who were to contest with our football team Saturday, Nov. 1 gave added interest to the occasion. Bobbing for apples and pinning the tail on the donkey furnished lots of fun for the little folks.

Ice cream cones were served by a committee from the "Y Hut."

President Davis permitted the use of a piano on the campus which added much to the joy of the festivities for both the younger and older students. Following is a program of the afternoon:

Games—Pinning the tail on the donkey. Sir Roger DeCoverly March (English Dance). Oats, Peas, Beans, and Barley Grows, I see you. Farmer in the Dell. Sleeping Beauty, dramatic game representing the autumn or the going to sleep of nature.

Fortune Telling: — Palmistry. Miss Beatrice Froe; the Physical Mind Reader, Maude A. Rice; "Elcaro," the mystical mind reader, who foretells the future and reads the past, Elsie M. Davis; have your fortune told by the mystical Turk, Bessie Corneth; Gypsy Wanda, will tell you of your past and future, Jeanne Redman. Have your fortune told by Autumn leaves, Agnes Foreman. Consult the straws

about your future, Maggie Richardson. Have your fortune told from the bottom of a tea cup, Cleola Gray.

—*Kanawha School News.*

AN APPEAL to AMERICANS

BY IMOGENE MORSE

The recent war has brought about many questions Among these concerning America is the question "What does America think of her colleges and universities?"

This question has many conceptions. The first one asks whether or not America values her schools as a necessity? It is quite evident that these schools are of value and that value cannot and is not estimate by the use of the dollar sign.

Do these colleges instill Americanism into the minds of our youth. We do not rely on theory for this answer. The service flags that hang in the chapel of various institutions speak for themselves.

The points of those stars point back to those schools where American ideals were taught the young and where, too that principle of justice or death was taught them.

Will our youths gain or loose if these institutions are thrown out of existence? Without going into detail investigation of the matter, it is a matter of fact that in your

schools you build America, and when these fail the America you love will go on the path of barbarism and other nations will look upon her in disdain and with disgust.

Save your schools. Save your young lives. They are to build the future world as you have built the past. To do this you are helping yourself, your posterity and your God.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES



OUR football team representing the Institute has just completed one of its most successful seasons. Graduation, and inactivity due to war time conditions had left their devastating marks and so, many loyal supporters of the "Old Gold and Black" were fearful lest we should fail to occupy our wonted place among the leaders in colored world of football. But with the usual Institute spirit backed by the unified support of faculty and student body, the candidates responded well to the gruelling work that was their daily portion.

It was a task to "whip" the team into shape to meet Howard's seasoned veterans on November first. On the preceding Saturday, the team journeyed to Lynchburg and defeated the Seminary "grid-ders" 14-0, and this, in the face of

Howard's 40-0 victory over the same team earlier in the season. The wise acres were on the job and feeling ran high. Howard came. The result is now history. The outstanding feature of the game was the fact that Institute outplayed Howard during three of the four quarters.

The Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute was our next opponent. The tutorship of this team was entrusted to Gideon Smith, the great Michigan "Aggie" tackle whose very name in, football circles, at once breeds fear and exacts respect. His team had defeated Shaw 9-0 and tied Hampton 13-13. The "sporting fraternity" conceded Institute an onside chance to win. The squad arrived at Petersburg primed for the battle on November 22.

The game was played under ideal weather conditions. Within less than five minutes of the call of play, Institute had crossed the Petersburg goal, thanks to a beautiful 30 yard run by half-back Mitchel and other gains contributed by his running mates. Institute thus gaining the offensive, carried the game to her opponents during both halves. The backs tore big holes in their opponent's line and circled her ends at will. When the Petersburg backs came in to support the line, we uncovered forward passes and trick plays, the success of which was equalled only by the complete surprise of our

opponents.

Not once during the first half did the Petersburg team attempt to advance the ball. Three touchdowns, one safety, and one goal after touchdown indicate the margin of victory. The score: Institute-21; Petersburg-0.

The final game of the season was staged on the local gridiron with our ancient and honorable rivals, the "Old Gold and Green" of Wilberforce. This fray, coming as it did on "Turkey Day" furnished the Varsity its feast, Wilberforce fared no better than did the king of fowls. The score: Institute 41; Wilberforce 0. "Nuff" "sed."

Those fans who had watched the development of the team during the season marveled at the form and team work displayed in the last game. Varsity has yet to stand with its back to the wall for no opponent has been able to work the ball within her 20 yard line. The aggregate score in four games: Institute, 76; Opponents, 0.

Individual Players

In reviewing the playing of the individual members of the squad, several deserve special mention.

Capt. Bartlett at quarter was as good as the best. Aside from being able to pick the right play at the right time, he had the leader's ability to keep his men "fighting" all the time.

Mitchell, a half, one of the season's finds did not face a line that he could not puncture; besides he made some mighty long gains around the ends.

Hamlin and Harris were backs who were not flashy, but could be depended always to gain when a yard meant first down and ten to go.

On the line, Morgan at center is a logical candidate for a All-American. Dan Brown at tackle has yet to meet his peer.

Both Holland and Few on the ends played a insistent game. Holland starred at punting and Few in getting down under these punts. His tackling was sure and deadly.

Summarizing the work of ihe team, it can be truthfully said that a better team is hard to find. Coach Williams, of Hampton, widely known as the Walter Camp of Collegiate football among colored schools, complimented the team after seeing its work at Petersburg. He admired especially its spirit, machine like precision and clean sportsmanship. Some of the fans at the Wilberforce game attested that the varsity was the best team they ever saw.

The work of the team has attracted national attention, and has done much to focus the eyes of the Negro world on the school. Already the big schools of the east are angling to list Institute on their next year's schedule.

Too much credit cannot be given Coach Bacon and his trusted assistants for the efficient and positive manner in which they handled the team. Their tact, football sense and unyielding sense of fairness coupled with the spirit, willingness, and teachability of the squad were the major factors of the success of the 1919 team.

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With the blowing of the referee's whistle on Lakin Field Thanksgiving afternoon, at the conclusion of the football game between Wilberforce University of Ohio, and the West Virginia Collegiate Institute, the Collegiate eleven closed the most success-season of its career.

This thanksgiving contest, between the leading Negro college of Ohio, and the leading Negro college of West Virginia, has, since 1911, been regarded as the football classic of the year.

In this last game, Wilberforce was over whelmed by the following score: Wilberforce 0, Institute 41.

The performance of the Collegiate Institute eleven for this season has upset all football dope as regards the superiority of colored foot ball teams in the north, east, west and middle west.

No reliable estimate can be made in the rating of the colored elevens as a unit, nor can individual stars be chosen for the mythical elevens,

unless Institute is reckoned with.

We have compiled the comparative scores of the games played by the representative negro schools of the sections refered, to ftom which the reader may draw his own conclusions. We are including only a list of the games played by these elevens, from which, by comparing the scores, a line of superiority may be drawn. This compilation contains four of the most important games of the Collegiate's series for 1919.

The list is as follows:

Lincoln	7	Hampton	0
Lincoln	13	Union	7
Lincoln	0	Howard	0

Howard	6	Shaw	0
Howard	12	Hamton	7
Howard	7	Union	7

Petersburg	9	Shaw	0
Petersburg	13	Hampton	13
Petersburg	12	Lynchburg	0

Institute	14	Lynchburg	0
Institute	0	Howard	0
Institute	21	Petersburg	0
Institute	41	Wilberforce	0

It is thus seen that Institute is the only college eleven of the Negro Association that has finished the season with its goal uncrossed by an opposing player.

As contributing factors to the unblemished record of the Collegiate eleven, the stellar work of Morgan at center, Captain Bartlett

at quarter, Holland and Few at left and right ends respectively, stands out preeminently.

In 1917, Mr. Charles Williams, America's foremost authority on the excellence of Negro foot ball artists, after observing the work—offensive and defensive—of Morgan at center, when Howard was defeated on her own grounds by Institute, ranked him, in the mythical all American for that year, as second only to the center of the champion Hampton team of that year.

It is conceded by those who have witnessed the toe work of Holland, from any angle of the player or spectator, that he has no equal and few superiors. Few is known as a sure and deadly grappler, and travels down the field almost as fast as Holland's lofty spirals. Institute's ends guarded by Holland and Few, have seldom been flanked.

Bartlett, the crafty and speedy quarter back and Captain of Institute's eleven, has, by his super-generalship and maneuvering of his team carried fear or defeat to all opponents. Thru his quick thinking, thru his ability to sneak, to run with the ball, to negotiate the aerial route, to diversify his attacks in order to take advantage of his opponent's weaknesses, easily puts him in the front rank as an all around quarter back.

The back field, consisting of Harris, Hamlin, Mitchell or Goode,

altho light in weight, were a dangerous and much feared line plunging end running aggregation.

The team from end to end, and from center to full back, was a well balanced eleven, into whom head coach Walter Bacon, had drilled foot ball knowledge and team work to the nth degree. It averaged 151 pounds. Since 1902, when foot ball became an annual feature, Institute has met with but three defeats from school teams and one from a semi-pro. She has never been defeated on her own grounds.

Manager A. G. Brown has already been asked for future book in the team with other of the astern schools with whom Institute has not hitherto been scheduled.

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The Athletic Association will soon effect a complete reorganization. It is to be a student organization; it is to be controlled largely by them, through officers of their choice, selected from their ranks. Associated with the student officers will be an Athletic Board consisting of (a) three faculty members, (b) two alumni members and (c) two student members. These later will direct largely the school's athletic policy.

Among other changes considered in connection with the reorganization of the association, were (1) the formation of a varsity As-

sociation to be composed of "letter men" of the school and (2) the decision to forbid the promiscuous wearing of the school's letter or monogram. The present Athletic Board consists of the following five members of the faculty:

(1) Mr. D. L. Ferguson, chairman; (2) Mr. A. G. Brown, director of athletics; (3) Mr. W. A. Bacon, physical director; (4) Mr. C. E. Mitchell, business manager; (5) Mr. D. M. Prillerman, secretary.

The election of officers is planned for December, after which time the Association will function in accordance with it's new Constitution.

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In connection with the approaching close of the football season, plans are being made for the staging of a mammoth Interscholastic Track meet on Lakin Field. High Schools of this state and nearby states will be invited to have their track teams participate. Details of this program will appear in a subsequent issue.

BASE BALL HISTORY

In answer to several letters of inquiry as to the results of our last spring contests, and because we do not publish a post school edition of the Monthly—the games of our schedules coming last April and

May—we are publishing in brief, for our readers of the Monthly, the results of all games played last season.

We know that many of the alumni will not be satisfied with these dry facts; for they are fans, and every fan wats to read at least, of the thrills of the game. But, after all, it's the results that count.

The members of the varsity ball squad for the season of 1919, were, C. Hubbard, captain and short; A. Bartlett, center; W. Spriggs, third; Edward Dickerson, second; G. Smith, first; A. Harden, left and pitcher; C. Fairfax, right; W. Drewery, catcher; H. Davis, pitcher; C. Clark, pitcher; H. Morris, pitcher; Earl Dickerson, pitcher; and A. Stout, catcher.

The first game was with the Huntington Giants on Lakin Field, April 19. The batteries were for Huntington, Goodloe and Walker; for Institute, Clark and Drewery. Institute won 9 to 4.

On May 3, the Montgomery Stars, crossed bats with the Varsity. The game was filled with thrills, and went eleven innings to a finish. Watson and Cheese were the batteries for the Stars; Earl Dickerson, Morris and Drewery, for the Varsity. The final score was Montgomery 6, Institute 7.

May 15, the varsity played the Charleston All Stars at Kanawha City. This was the onyl game lost during the season, and the absence

of our regular backstop was doubtless the contributing factor to the All Stars success, although, it was a strong team. Wright and Crosby, Morris and Stout were the batteries for the All Stars and Varsity respectivley. Institute was defeated with a score of 8 to 3.

On May 22, and 23, Frankfort Normal and Industrial Institute nine met the Varsity on Lakin field for two games, They were largely attended. Frankfort was defeated in the first game, 8 to 1 in the second, 5 to 2.

Olinger, Shelburne and Leavell, Clark and Drewery were the batteries for Frankfort and Institute respectively in the first game; Hayes and Shelburne, Harden and Drewery were the respective batteries in the second game.

Wilberforce was here for two games May 26, and 27.

With Johnson, and Hudson up for the Wilberforce Varsity, and Morris, Clark, and Drewery serving for Institute, it took ten innings to finish the first game. The score was Wilberforce 1 Institute 3.

In the second game Anderson and Hudson worked for Wilberforce Clark and Drewery for Institute. In the third inniug Anderson was nerricked for serving what Institute could use, and Johnson was substituted on the mound. Institute led up to the seventh inning with a 3 to 3 score, but in the seventh, Clark wavered' and our

infield vied with each other in staging Merkle's, and when the force was ended, Wilberforce had romped across the plate with six runs. Morris mounted the mound for Clak, held the Ohians runless for the remainder of the game and Institute spirit with the aid of three singles, two doubles, two sacrifice flies and one passed ball put over five runs and the game ended, Wilberforce 7, Institute 8.

ORGANIZATIONS

Ten young ladies met in the parlor of McCorkle Hall on the evening of October 27, 1919, for the purpose of organizing themselves into a club. The officers they have elected are Miss. Lelia Wood, president, Miss. Theresa Rice vice president, Miss. Imogene Morse secretary, Miss. Flossie Earley, assistant secretary, Miss Annie Carter, judge advocate, Miss Annie Perry, critic.

They have chosen for their club advisor Mrs. Fannie Cobb Carter.

Their object is to promote the development of character and gentle manners within and without their circle.

In the meetings the girls bring up many personal problems which are solved by general discussion.

Last week Miss Wood read an article on Introductions from the Twentieth Century Magazine. It gave much needed information on

this subject.

The girls are planning to make their meetings both social and instructive.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Mr. W. A. Spriggs, from the faculty, Miss Eva Parker, a Normal Student from the Y. W. C. A., and Mr. Christopher Scott, an art Freshman from the Y. M. C. A. were elected to represent the school at the student volunteer movement which meets in Des Moines Iowa early in the new year. There will be over 7000 delegates from every part of the world in attendance at this convention.

The Home Coming Movement, through started late, was well attended. Alumni, as far away as Cleveland, Ohio and Des Moines, Iowa responded with encouraging letters. Besides those living in the country, and there are many, about one hundred and fifty came to renew their vows, review the scenes, and cheer their school to victory.

Space prevents the publication of all names.

Prof. E. Bismarck Saunders, principal of Kelly Miller High in Clarksburg did not arrive until after the close of the Wilberforce—Institute game. His train was five hours late.

Messrs Richard McGee and

Charles Sedgwick, members of the Senior class of Kelley Miller High were interested observers of the Wilberforce—Institute game.

They were donated their trip by the high school. This certainly shows a fine spirit, but we could expect nothing else from a school presided over by Prof. Saunders.

After watching the game for a while, Sedgwick remarked that he might have a hard time making the Institute eleven next year, but he sure could be a high gun on the Wilberforce team.

Miss Rachel H. Colwell, of Morgantown state supervisor of Home Economics, and Miss Bailor a member of the executive committee of the National Vocational Board with headquarters in Washington, D. C., were business visitors here December 2.

The school was assembled in a special convocation in the afternoon, to listen to remarks from the visitors.

The ladies made a survey of the Home Economics Department of the school. They were accompanied by State Supervisor W. W. Saunders. He also made a few remarks.

Prof. J. W. Roberson, and Mr. Frank Jackson members of the Advisory Board, saw the Wilberforce—Institute game.

Mr. W. P. Ferguson, ex member of the Sophomore Arts, has purchased the confectionery stand of Adams and Thurmon in the village, and is at home to all who need anything in his line.

Miss Grace Stewart, sister of the wife of Prof. D. L. Ferguson, was the guest of Prof. and Madame Ferguson during Thanksgiving week.

Miss Stewart is one of the most expert stenographers of the city of Columbus Ohio, where she resides, and her services are in great demand.

Mr. Franklin Winter a representative of the federal government for the rehabilitation of disabled soldiers, sailors and marines visited the school, and spoke at chapel services Wednesday morning December 10.

In connection with Mr. Winter's visit, president Davis has made recommendation that this school be chosen as one fitted to give training to such soldiers.



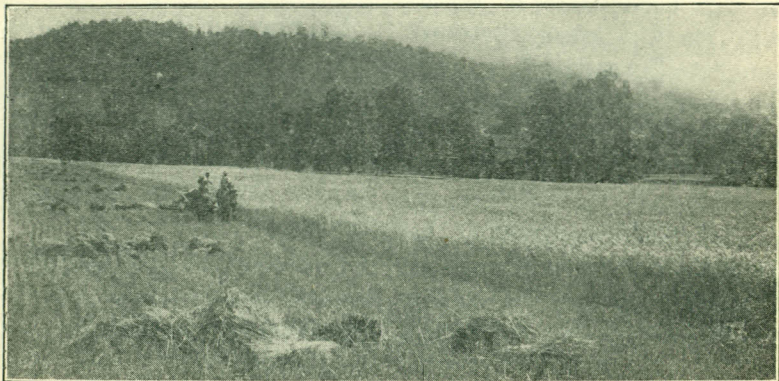
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in the

THREE DAY SESSION OF THE

**Industrial and
Agricultural Fair and
Institute**

Jan. 28, 29, 30, 1920



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