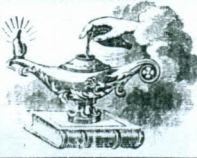


THE INSTITUTE MONTHLY



VOLUME 1

Institute, W. Va., March, 1907

NUMBER IV

C. C. Poindexter

THE MONTHLY takes especial pride in presenting in this issue, a clipping from the *Ithaca Daily News* of the 15th inst. about one of the children of the Institute, whom we delight to honor.

Mr. Poindexter, it will be recalled, is a graduate of two departments of the Institute, Normal 1896, Academic of 1899.

Since those days he has, through much adversity, mounted until his name is known as an authority on agronomic matters throughout the country. Mr. Poindexter, is one of the few Negroes in the United States, who has more than a passing knowledge of scientific agriculture, besides being a scholar of broad erudition, a pleasing and versatile writer.

Mr. Poindexter has been invited, and has consented to deliver the Alumni Address in June.

The estimation in which he is held by the world of learning and the honors that he has won is best told by the *Ithaca Daily News*, as follows:

C. C. Poindexter was graduated from the College of Agriculture of Ohio State university in 1903, and in July of that year became private secretary to Dr. Thos. E. Hunt, professor of agronomy in Cornell university. At the Louisiana Purchase exposition the committee on exhibits of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations had section No. 8 of the Palace of Education for its exhibits, in which were shown the various features of the American system of agricultural education.

Dr. Hunt was the expert in charge of the exhibit of animal husbandry. Mr. Poindexter went to St. Louis and installed the exhibit showing instruction in animal husbandry, and was appointed expert demonstrator in charge for two months by the executive committee of which the late assistant secretary of agriculture, Joseph H. Brigham, was chairman.

The committee awarded a gold medal for the exhibit, Dr. Hunt being the recipient.

In "The Cereals in America" and "How to Choose a Farm." Dr. Hunt has recognized Mr. Poindexter's services by special mention in the prefaces. The latter is likewise secretary to Dr. Hunt in the preparation of "The Forage and Fibre Crops in America," which is about to go to press.

This coming summer Mr. Poindexter expects to go to the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute where he has been appointed assistant to the director of the department of agriculture.

He was granted a shield-shaped bronze medal by the exposition managers, of which the following is a description:

In the composition of the order of the medal are shown two figures, one of which, Columbia, tall and stately, is about to envelope the youthful maiden by her side, typifying the Louisiana territory, in the flag of the stars and stripes, thus receiving her into the sisterhood of the states. The other figure is depicted in the act of divesting herself of the cloak of France, symbolized in the emblem of Napoleon, the busy

bee, embroidered thereon. In the background is shown the rising sun, the dawn of a new era of progress to the nation.

The reverse of the medal shows an architectural tablet bearing an inscription giving the grade of the medal. Below the tablet are two dolphins symbolizing our eastern and western boundaries, the whole surmounted by an American eagle, spreading his wings from ocean to ocean.

On the gold medal there are three distinct corners, each containing a wreath encircling a monogram or emblem, each of these wreaths is surrounded by fourteen stars, representing the Louisiana purchase states and territories. On the grand prize design there is the same number of stars in the upper field of the shield, and there are 13 bears in the lower field, representing the original states. On the design of the silver the artist has used the cross of the Order of Saint Louis.

The medal was designed by Adolph A. Weinman. The design was approved by a committee composed of J. Q. A. Ward, Daniel C. French, and Augustus St. Gaudens.

The dies were engraved and the medals struck by the United States government mint at Philadelphia. The alloy for the medals was made especially for the exposition after samples were submitted and passed upon by expert medalists.

A Valentine Party

The Freshmen bought some valentines,
To have some fun galore;
And each reported such a time
Was never heard before.

The girls were dressed to beat the band,
The boys looked dandy, too;
To keep from shaking hand and hand,
Was all that I could do.

Harry Davis tried his best
To make himself be seen,
He was strutting round like all the rest,
With Miss Rebecca Green.

When the time was nearly sped,
Some minutes after nine;
Leonard Brown announced the spread,
And all fell into line.

John Riddle led this pomp with pride,
As best as he was able;
With Eva Rotan by his side,
He headed for the table.

Cassell cried, "let's sing the grace,"
"Ah no!" said David Deans,
"Cause I came here to feed my face,
Just pass that dish of beans."

They had the best you ever saw,
Baked chickens,—three or four;
Potato salad, ham and slaw,
And beans—a barrel or more.

The cake was good as any made
And every thing looked new
Olives, pickles, lemonade
With cherries in it, too.

Herbert Banks said, "pass the bread,"
When all were nearly through;
Then Nancy Bolden lost her head,
And called for a chitterling stew.

Poor Jimmie Hardy cried, "Amen!"
Then he arose and said,
"If you spring chitterlings here again
Some body will drop dead."

Those Freshmen ate like Hotentots,
Each tried to do his best;
What did they leave? O I forgot,
The table was a mess.

—W. H. L.

Merit Wins

(Special to the Washington Post.)

Philadelphia, Pa., March 12—The Rhodes scholarship of the State of Pennsylvania has this year been awarded to a colored man. He is Alain Le Roy Locke, 712 South Twelfth Street, this city, a senior at Harvard University.

In the provisions of the will of the late Cecil Rhodes it is stated that color or religion shall make no difference in the selection of the candidate, and Locke was chosen on his merits. There were five who passed the examinations which were held at Lafayette College on the 17th and 18th of January, and of these Locke was deemed the best fitted to receive the award.

The scholarship provides for a three years' course at Oxford University \$1,500 a year being its value.

Locke will be the first colored man to receive one of the American Rhodes scholarships.

The new Rhodes scholar is twenty one years old. He was born in this city and was educated here. He entered Harvard University in the fall of 1904. From Harvard he will be graduated next June, after having completed the regular four years' course in three years.

The qualifying examinations were taken by some fifty candidates. To be eligible for the examinations the candidates are required to have reached, before going into residence, at least the end of their sophomore year at a recognized degree-granting university or college.

The examinations are a severe test, the candidate's knowledge of arithmetic, algebra, geometry, Greek and Latin being learned. Five of the candidates passed the last examination.

From these five it was for the Selection Committee to decide who should receive the scholarship. The candidates appeared before the committee and their personal qualifications were inquired into. Character and manliness are as important qualifications as scholarship, and a preference is given to those who are popular with their fellow-students and have taken an active part in athletic sports.

It was the decision of the committee that Mr. Locke was the best fitted to receive the scholarship. The committee is composed of Charles C. Harrison, LL. D., chairman, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; the Rev. James D. Moffat, D. D., Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.; Robert McWatty Russel, D. D., LL. D., Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.; Joseph Swain, LL. D., Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., and John A. W. Haas, D. D., Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

A Dramatical Treat

The Class of 1907, will give its Senior play the last of April. The play will be an innovation. "Hearts of Gold," has been dramatized and will be put on the stage for the first time by the present Senior class. It is hoped that a large number of the friends of the school will make a point of seeing this original drama.

Principal Washington at Harvard University

Cambridge, Mass., March 12, 1907—Dr. Booker T. Washington, of the Tuskegee Institute, spoke to the Harvard students in the Harvard Union Building last night. The room was crowded and even the windows and gallery were filled. The speaker was introduced by President Elliot who emphasized the importance of young men getting a clear conception of Dr. Washington's life and work. The address was full of enthusiasm and candor and wisdom; it was oratorical and witty and forceful from beginning to end, and time and time again the speaker was cheered to the echo.

The applause went wild when the speaker, raising himself to his full height, and taking on a most serious and earnest look, remarked with slightly nervous tremor of the hand and lips:

"If I could be born again, and the Great Spirit should say to me: 'In what skin do you wish to be clothed?' I should answer, 'make me an American Negro!'"

These words lent inspiration to every Negro present, and won for the speaker and the race immeasurable respect from the whites.

After the address, Messrs. Edwin French Tyson and Walter S. Buchanan, both of the class of 1907 at Harvard University, escorted Dr. Washington to their room, 22 Hastings Hall, where he met and addressed informally all of the young colored men in the University.

Mr. Buchanan graduated from Tuskegee Institute with the class of 1899.

Booker T. Washington, Jr. and Mr. Charles Alexander, editor of Alexander's Magazine, were in the party.

When All Is Done

From The Bookman

When all is done, and my last word is said,
And ye who loved me murmur, "He is dead,"
Let no one weep, for fear that I should know,
And sorrow, too, that ye should sorrow so.

When all is done and in the oozing clay,
Ye lay this cast-off hull of mine away,
Pray not for me, for, after long despair,
The quiet of the grave will be a prayer.

For I have suffered loss and grievous pain,
The hurts of hatred and the world's disdain,
And wounds so deep that love, well-trod and pure,
Had not the power to save them or to cure.

When all is done, say not my day is o'er,
And that thro' the night I seek a dimmer shore;
Say rather that my morn'—as just begun—
I greet the dawn and I no longer setting sun.

When all is do

PAT LAURENCE DUNBAR.

"Character is more precious than craft, or skill. Fullness of being is superior to encyclopedic learning; the graces of gentleness and pity and love are more beautiful than all the accomplishments of arts. Integrity and wisdom and chivalrous temper are better than power and fame. A financier, an eloquent orator, a brilliant writer, or an accomplished teacher, is of much less importance than to be a true whole woman. Completeness in life is attained only in the line of some aim."

THE INSTITUTE MONTHLY
—1907—

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

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

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Special or assigned news will reach these columns through the staff editors.

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STUDENT ORGANIZATION, - - JOHN STEWART
BUSINESS MANAGER, - - - JAMES M. CANTY

THE APPROPRIATION

AT LAST, the agony is over and we know just what our allowance will be for the next two years. We did not get all we thought we needed; whoever does in this world of disappointment?, but we can make out with what we received and hope for better luck next time.

Our net appropriation, Normal fund and all, exceeds \$56,000. This is not enough to keep us going the next two years. We regret that, but never mind regrets, what we fail to get we shall make a virtue of doing without.

We were cut a little by the Governor, but we know him and trust him. He had good and sufficient reasons for taking two thousand five hundred from the building which is to bear his name. He would have allowed us that and more if the condition of the States revenues would have permitted it. Since the amount of appropriation had to be reduced, it is a comfort to know that we got the knife where it hurts the least.

THE SPRING REVIEW at the school will offer an excellent opportunity for live teachers to improve the standard of their certificates. Every subject required in the uniform examination is carefully and thoroughly studied. Unusual attention is given to the subject of book-keeping. Teachers taking up this subject are given the latest and most practical methods.

The Senior Class is given a review of "common" branches during the spring term, thus assuring thoroughness and completeness. We offer this opportunity to teachers with no charge for tuition with the hope of giving them the benefit of our long and successful experience in the school room. Our teachers are earnest, hopeful, helpful, conscientious and accomplished.

We send this invitation to those who are anxious to take advantage of the chance for real improvement; the idle and uninterested are not desired.

THE SPRING REVIEW commences April 1st, and applicants are requested to enter the first day in order that they may have the advantage of the full course. No charge is made for books and tuition; board only is charged.

ARBOR DAY will be observed April 12th. This is usually a day filled with pleasure and profit to the students.

A program will be rendered by the students, at the chapel hour, after which the whole school will hie to the woods and bring in a number of trees which will be replanted by the children. The afternoon will be spent in out door-sports.

Of the twelve trees planted last year, not one has failed to put forth buds this spring. In the course of a few years our beautiful campus will be well shaded with every sort of tree that grows in this climate.

FOUNDERS DAY follows close on the heels of Arbor Day. It will be fifteen years the 3rd of next May since the school was founded.

What a bridge time has built over these fifteen golden years—golden because largely formative. During these few years, the school has slowly grown from a thing of prophesy to a great institution of learning. From two teachers and twenty pupils to twenty-two teachers and two hundred and twenty-five pupils. From a little plain brick building to five large well equipped brick buildings and two large frame buildings. From a single department to six or seven well arranged, systematically developed departments.

Out from the walls of this Institution have gone nearly two hundred graduates, ninety-five per cent of whom have made the world better, lifted the standard of race life higher, and thus proved that the money spent by the State and Nation in founding and supporting this school was not spent in vain.

The school cordially invites its boys and girls of the years that have flown to return May the 3rd and pledge themselves anew to the work of education, and to the work of race development along all lines of activity. Some, alas, cannot return, they have crossed the great divide; but let us be assured that in the world where they exist, they will perhaps turn kindly thoughts toward their comrades of old, on the school anniversary.

But not only the alumni are invited to return, but that larger army of earnest young men and women who from poverty or other causes were unable to finish the work began at Institute, they too will be welcomed heartily on Founders Day.

THE INSTITUTE will have an exhibit in the West Virginia school display and also one in the Negro Building, at the Jamestown Exposition. Our exhibit will not be large, but we hope to make it extremely creditable.

THE BROWNSVILLE INVESTIGATION still goes lazily along. Little by little it is being developed that the Negro troops did not shoot up the town. We shall be satisfied if the truth is found out and whoever is guilty punished.

We have not been able to publish all of the letters sent us by our graduates, but we hope to catch up in the next number.

It is not too early to begin planning to come down "commencement week."

If you really appreciate the MONTHLY, show it by sending in your subscription.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE AND ARTS DEPT

The programs rendered this month at the Literary Hour have been very interesting. Chief among the topics discussed were the following: "The Continuation of Laundry Work." This was discussed by the Club in general, and many helpful thoughts were gathered from the discussion.

"Water—Its Chemical Composition; Purity and General Necessity in the World," was out lined by Charlotte Campbell, thus:
Water in Nature,
Water as a Solvent,
Water in the domestic economies,
Potable Waters,—

This subject was offered for general discussion by the Club and aroused much interest. "Labor Laws for Women and Children" was opened by Blanche Christian. Many of the girls seemed quite conversant with the subject as given in the several magazines, with which the department is supplied.

"The Famous Banqueting House" was discussed by Maggie Lee. Her discussion showed that she had carefully prepared the article. The Banqueting House of special mention was the residence of Roger Williams and others who were associated with witchcraft. Miss Lee presented the idea that in those days the happy riddance of a neighborhood of a witch was celebrated by a banquet in this famous, house and also showed that witchcraft did not have its origin in New England nor Rome, but seems to be first mentioned in early days of the Israelites, when King Saul visited the Witch of Endor.

On March the 20th "How to be Stylish," was discussed by Sadie Allen; "Spring Silk Story," from April "Toilets," by Forlinda Stith; Silk Petticoats by Kate Brown.

Bolanar Petticoats was discussed by Mary Beane.

After the completion of the regular program, the latest information relative to the style, construction, material, and color schemes of the newest fabrics designed for ladies wear was intelligently reviewed by the head of the Department.

The utility of being expert in practical knowledge of the milliner's and dressmaker's art was forcibly urged upon the members of the Club as serving not only to render them less dependent, but respected auxiliaries in the home.

The Elocutionist's Curfew

England's sun was slowly setting (Raise your right hand to your brow).
Filling all the land with beauty (Wear a gaze of rapture now);
And the last rays kissed the forehead of a man and maiden fair

(With a movement slow and graceful you may now push back your hair).
He with sad, bowed head (A drooping of your head will be all right
Till you hoarsely sadly whisper) "Curfew must not ring to night!"

"Sexton," Bessie's white lips faltered (Try here to resemble Bess,
Tho of course you know she'd never worn quite such a charming dress)

"I've a lover in that prison" (Don't forget to roll your 's'
And to shiver as though gazing through the iron prison bars)

"Cromwell will not come till sunset" (Speak each word as though you'd bite
Every syllable to pieces). "Curfew must not ring to night."

"Bessie," calmly spoke the sexton (Here extend your velvet palm;
Let it tremble like the sexton's, as though striving to be calm)

"Long, long 's' I've rung the curfew" (Don't forget to make it 's',
With a pitiful inflection that a world of sorrow bears)

"I have done my duty ever" (Draw yourself up to your height,
For you're speaking as the sexton): "Gyrl, the curfew rings to-night!"

Out she swung, far out (Now here is where you've got to do your best,
Let your head be twisted backward, let great sobs heave up your chest,
Swing your right foot through an arc of ninety lineal degrees;

Then come down and swing your left foot, and be sure don't bend your knees.
Keep this up for fifteen minutes till your face is worn and white;

Then gaze at your mangled fingers). "Curfew shall not ring to-night!"
O'er the distant hills came Cromwell (Right hand to the brow once more;

Let your eyes look down the distance—sneer above the entrance door).
At his foot she told her story (Lift your hands as though they hurt).
And her sweet young face so haggard (Now your pathos you assert;

Then you straighten up as Cromwell, and be sure you get it right;
Don't say, "Go; your liver loves!"—well: "Curfew shall not ring to-night!"

HARPER'S MAGAZINE

WHEATLEY-DUNBAR LITERARY SOCIETY

The Freshman class gave a very pleasing program on the 22nd of February. In honor of the day they named the program a Washington Program. The Editor has not at hand a record of all of the numbers of the program, so he asks leave to speak of it in a general way. All the numbers were exceptionally good, and each member of the class seemed to try to do his level best to attain a record of glory for his class, and they succeeded most nobly. The little play, that recalled to our minds the pictures we have seen which show our patriotic mistresses sewing on the first flag that ever floated over the heads of the Continental Army, was very much appreciated and we were very glad to have had a chance to witness the rendition of such an instructive and amusing program.

The program rendered on March 1st by the A Preparatory Class, was highly enjoyed by all present. Mr. Seth Dixon pleased the audience very much with an oration. Miss Hazle Dillard sang a solo "Paddle Your Own Canoe". Mr. Luther Jefferson sang "When the Whip-por-will Sings, Marguarite". Many other very interesting pieces were rendered by other members of the class. The hoop drill given by sixteen girls was a great success, and was one of the most fetching pieces of the evening. Miss Amelia Lowry is to be highly complimented on the fine review she gave. She is also to be congratulated on her poetical selections. The several sonnets that she introduced in her review were very well composed, very well read and above all well received by the audience. One of these is printed elsewhere in this issue. From the special efforts made by each member to make his part a success, leads one to believe that their idea was to have their program excel the program of the Freshman Class. It will be left to those who witnessed the two programs to judge which was the better. The Freshmen had better take care of their laurel crowns, as the A Preps are reaching out with eager hands to tear them from off their brows with out so much as by your leave, or with your leave. The victory is not always to the swift; don't forget that, Freshies. Better be up and doing.

On March 8th a very pleasing and interesting program was rendered by the B and C preparatory classes. The absence of music was very noticeable, but we hope in the future to see these classes develop some very good musical talent.

The class is to be complimented for the program it rendered. The review was read by Mr. Robert Lee; it was very good, but the absence of current news was extremely noticeable. A household scene was presented by the class. It was quite comical, as most everybody worked but father, and he in the end seemed to take a notion to go to work also. In spite of the fact that literary and forensic ability is supposed to be in its infancy in the minds of these classes, yet their efforts to entertain, and the quality of entertainment, could be well spoken of, if coming from classes of higher rank.

On March 15th the Athletic Association made its second appearance of the season. From the costume of the participants they seemed to be bent on rushing spring.

The program was well rendered and enjoyed by all present. Mr. Charles Page opened the first act with "College Life." At the beginning of the chorus the troupe led by Obie and Stewart made its appearance on the stage. The end men Patter-

(Continued on 4th Page, 2d Column.)

AROUND THE INSTITUTE

Don't forget "Hearts of Gold." Watch for the date.

The Post Normals are doing observation and experimental work.

The classes of Mr. Mitchell were doing much needed review work in his absence.

Miss Nellie Lewis, '02, of Montgomery has returned to finish the course in dress making.

President J. McHenry Jones was in Philadelphia on business several days this month.

Prof. C. E. Mitchell returned from Wilberforce University, March 18, where he had been on business for several days.

Mr. John R. Carter, class of '01, was a welcome visitor at the school. Sunday, March 17. He spoke most acceptably to the Sabbath School.

Mrs. J. M. Canty, and daughters, Ruth and Marcia, returned the 9th inst., from Harper's Ferry where they had been for some time visiting relations.

Mr. Clarence Henderson, of the Commercial Department, who left to visit his parents at Point Pleasant the 15th inst., has been prevented from returning to School by the high water.

President Jones gave an instructive talk to the Sunday Evening Club the 3rd inst., on "Temperance." The talk was illustrated by showing the effects of alcohol on albumen and animal tissues. Much interest was manifested in the President's remarks.

The different departments of the school are making preparations to send suitable exhibits to the Jamestown Exposition. Each department will try to send two sets of exhibits, one of which will be placed in the W. Va., building, and the other in the Negro building.

"Well," one of the boys remarked after watching the girls trying to skate on the North Hall porch, "You are not the only ones who can put on skates and glide. We can get our skates on, too, if we want to, and we don't have to have any back porch to slide on, either."

Miss Ida M. King, one of the most efficient public school teachers in this county has closed her school at South Rufner and returned to Institute to take up the work she began here last year. Miss King now holds a first grade certificate under the uniform examination but she thinks she can still make improvement here.

The first evidences of spring are here: low shoes and flashy hosiery. The editor of the Wheatly Dunbar desires it to be known that it is a clear case of necessity with him. There are but two horns to his dilemma. On one is hung high top shoes, with no bottoms; on the other rests low shoes with good bottoms. He has chosen well, if not wisely.

An example should be made of the miscreant who maliciously smashed in the water jacket on the cylinder head of the printing office gas engine, if he is ever discovered. The student, if such he was, who would commit such wanton vandalism, has no business to remain among respectable people, and the sooner he is discovered, the better off this institution will be.

Mr. Prillerman addressed the Sunday Evening Club the 10th, inst. Mr. Prillerman took for his theme: "And yet there is much land to be possessed." His talk was secular and was replete with wholesome advice, to the young man and woman to become free holders and was pointed throughout with reminiscences of his varied experience, from which hope might be drawn.

The winter term exams are over, and

the returns are all in. Some are glad; some are sad; some tried to pass by cribbing and were caught. It is to be regretted that nothing more stringent can be done at present than reporting the culprit as having failed in the subject in which his dishonesty is detected. As at Wisconsin University, the name of the student and his offense should be published in THE MONTHLY.

Roger Thurston, of 1911, mail carrier for the Institute, met with an accident the 19th inst. that might have had a serious termination. Mr. Thurston was hurrying to the office on his wheel, and in rounding the south-west corner of North Hall, ran into the team of Mr. Carter. The frightened horses broke into a run, and Thurston was knocked from his wheel, and the wheel smashed. Fortunately, Thurston escaped injury.

The Athletic Association netted about \$40.00 at their recent exhibition. This with a similar amount derived from a previous show, places them in a position to look forward to the purchase of new base ball uniforms. Apropos to this; it would seem advisable for the A. A. to systematize all its efforts towards developing the best nine possible to represent the school. Not a man should be chosen on the team, who thinks that he can play the game without hard and conscientious practice.

The library was opened the 18th inst. under charge of Mr. Prillerman. The room has been entirely refitted, and the cases re-arranged. Three large tables have been added, which will accommodate over two dozen students at one time. Arranged around the reading room are three dozen chairs; this makes it possible to accommodate nearly sixty students at once. The text and circulating books are separated from the general reading room by a railing, behind which the librarian sits, and has a survey of the whole room. Many new additions have been added in the form of valuable books of reference, containing texts of standard literature, of fiction, history, biography, oratory and poetry. A studied effort is being made to guide the students in not only how to read, but what to read. The tables are provided with the best current daily and weekly newspapers, and periodicals of general literature, and those technical magazines that the different departments of our school requires.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Some of the numbers of the Etude Music Club programs during the month were:

Musical Quotations	Jessie Lindsey
Current Musical News	Beulah Smith
Paper, Sonata Katie Brown
Selected Czerny study	Elizabeth Evans
Sister Dear Waltz	Lorraine Campbell
Morning Greeting	"Old Kentucky Home"
Musical Test	Mary Noel, Ruth Banks, Aline Harper
Fairy Sprites Waltz	Nancy Bolden
Clementi Sonatine	Beulah Smith
On with the Polonaise	Etta Hall
How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps	Lourania Lee

The Institute choir will sing the "Easter Evangel," a cantata by E. R. Lorenz, Easter morning at 10:30 o'clock in Hazlewood Assembly Hall. Soprano soloists for this occasion will be Misses Loran Lee, Berta Smoot, Charlotte Campbell; alto soloist Miss Carrie Fairfax; tenor soloist, Mr. Charles Page; bass soloists Messrs, Matthew Obie, Wirt Jones. These will be assisted by Misses Amelia Wilcher, Mattie Hackley, Nannie Cobb, Ernest Chambers, Alexander Gregory and Andrew Young.

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Latest Styles, Shapes, and Newest Leathers

Sorosis

FOR WOMEN

\$3.50 and \$4.00

New, Nobby Styles in all Leathers

YOUR SHOE MEN

PALMER & THOMAS

224 Capitol Street

Charleston, W. Va.

ECHOES FROM "OUT THE ROAD"

Mr. Jno. C. Gilmer was a visitor at the Institute, Sunday.

Born to Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Jones, March 8, a fine girl.

Miss Maria Green, of '05, was a pleasant visitor at the Institute Sunday.

Rev. R. D. W. Meadows, the State Baptist Missionary, and Rev. W. W. Scott of St. Albans, were pleasant visitors in the community the 13th inst.

Miss Alpha Brooks has accepted a position as trained nurse in the sanitarium of Dr. Holley of Hinton, and left the 19th inst. to assume her duties.

Mrs. E. M. Burgess, and Nina and Beella, the wife and children of Prof. Burgess, returned to the Institute the 5th inst. Mrs. Burgess has been visiting parents and relatives in Pittsburg and Mount Pleasant, Pa., for some time.

Miss Jewell Spriggs received quite a severe cut in her left hand Sunday. The accident happened while she was busy in the cuisine. The wound bled very profusely, but aside from weakness caused by the loss of blood, no serious results are in evidence.

Miss Lucy Friend of '03, and who since her graduation has made quite a reputation as a milliner and dress maker, has been serving as assistant instructor in dressmaking to the head of the Domestic Science Department for several weeks.

Minnie, the six year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liggins, was drowned near her home March 16. She was playing with her two older brothers and two white children near the "back water" when she fell in and drowned before she could be rescued. The funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. W. A. Spriggs, Sunday, March 17. The services were largely attended by teachers and students.

Teachers Spring Review

According to its established custom, the West Virginia Colored Institute will begin its eight weeks of Teacher's Review Course, April 1, 1907. The facility and ability to carry on this work is as favorable as can be offered anywhere in the State.

All the branches required in the Uniform Examination for teachers are thoroughly reviewed by a corps of experienced teachers. Special efforts will be made to accommodate all who come.

Teachers are requested to bring their own bed covering and linen.

Board will be furnished for \$8.00 per month.

Consider that the added requirements and the increased salary for teachers demand that you should prepare yourself for something better than a Number Three certificate. Save two month's board, and try to better your condition.

Remember that the date is from April 1, to May 24, 1907.

Send in Your Subscription For "The Monthly."



We Invite You In

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OUR EXCHANGES

The buildings of Trinity College, at Athens Ala., were destroyed by fire on the 13th inst.

We regret to learn that the W. Va. College, and Seminary failed to secure its much needed state aid.

The Students of Knoxville College were actively engaged in the temperance reform campaign that recently swept every saloon from the city of Knoxville.

Prof. Curry, of Currys Institute, is making a strenuous appeal for financial assistance for a laudable undertaking. If vim and vigor mean anything, then success is within his grasp.

Alain LeRoy Locke, a negro student of Harvard, and a native of Pennsylvania, has won the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University, England, over 50 competitors. Read full account in this issue.

The A. and M. College Register has joined our exchange colony, and is a welcome and sprightly guest. Its columns are filled with bits of news interesting from an educational and racial view.

The Normal Advocate, the official organ of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute for Colored People, is listed among our exchanges. It is another active witness for the great work that is being pushed along these lines.

Livingstone College, one of the best institutions of the South for Negro education, has suffered the loss of its girl's building by fire. This was one of the finest buildings on the campus, and it entails a loss of over \$6,000. THE MONTHLY extends her sympathy to Livingstone College, and hopes that some way may be found to quickly rebuild.

We notice that Storer has experienced considerable trouble with her furnaces this winter. Besides furnishing heat, they have also furnished more than the allotted amount of smoke and dust. We sympathize with the Record, recognizing that out of the fulness of the heart the mouth speaketh. THE MONTHLY, in spite of these evils, yet tenders congratulations and envies Storer, because too often this winter our furnaces have failed to give heat smoke, or dust.

Negroes Who Have Made Good

The New York Times condenses from The Sun of the same city a list of the work of some of the living American negroes who have achieved distinction. Summarized thus the list presents a striking testimonial to the genius of the colored race. The Times enumerates the following as chief of these distinguished men:

Junius C. Groves, of Kansas, produces 1,000 bushels of potatoes every year, the world's record. Alfred Smith received the blue ribbon at the World's Fair and the prize in England for his Oklahomaraised cotton.

One of the thirty-five patented devices of Granville T. Wood, the electrician, form part of the systems of the New York elevated railways and the Bell Telephone Company. W. Sidney Pitman drew the design for the Collis P. Huntington Memorial Building, the largest and finest at Tuskegee. Daniel H. Williams, M.D., of Chicago, was the first surgeon to sew up and heal a wounded human heart. Mary Church Terrill addressed in three languages at Berlin recently the International Association for the Advancement of women. Edward H. Morris won his suit between Cook County and the city of Chicago, and has a law practice worth \$20,000 a year. Messrs. Cole and Johnson have collected

royalties on over a million copies of their popular songs. Lieut. Walter H. Loving's Filipino Band at the St. Louis Exposition was declared superior to many better-known bands. Edmonia Lewis, who sculptured "The Marriage of Hiawatha" and the San Jose bust of Lincoln, is living abroad; her first exhibition took place in Boston in 1865. The French Government has Henry O. Tanner's painting, "The Raising of Lazarus," on the walls of the Luxembourg.

This is a better roll of honor than a list of places filled by colored folk in political offices. The Moses of his race, Booker Taliaferro Washington, is in the prime of life.

The Douglass Memorial and Historical Fund

That the Students and Teachers of our School, responded nobly to the appeal of Dr. Washington is evinced by the following letter received by President Jones:

"PRESIDENT J. MCHENRY JONES,
W. VA. COLORED INSTITUTE.

MY DEAR PRESIDENT JONES:—

Your favor of March 8 with enclosure of money order for \$22.46 same being contribution from various classes of your Institution toward the Douglass Memorial Fund, is received.

I wish to ask that you make acknowledgement of our gratitude to each and every one of the young men and women who had a part in making this contribution. I deeply appreciate the interest which our younger people are showing in this important matter.

With kindest regards, I am,

Yours very truly,

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON,
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA."

Wheatley-Dunbar Literary Society

(Continued from Second Page.)

son and Wade were introduced by Mr. Luther Jefferson the interlocutor. They kept the audience filled with laughter throughout the course of the program by their antics and jokes. Mr. Andrew Young sang a pathetic ballad entitled "I Left Because I Love You." The hit of the evening was made by Mr. James Wade in a song entitled "He's a Cousin of Mine." The playing of the Guitar and Mandolin Club was a special feature of the second act, as was also the singing of the A. A. Quartette. The program was ended with the song called the "Institute Tigers," the words of which were adapted and arranged by our much esteemed Assistant Secretary, Miss Ethel B. Spriggs.

Promotion of Pupils

To those teachers who have had to contend with the vexing problem of "what to do with the seeming class dullard," the article with the above title from the pen of Dr. J. N. Dealh, of the State University, and published in the current issue of the West Virginia School Journal, is respectfully referred.

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