CARNIVAL SCENE—FORTNIGHT IN THE DORM
THE VIRGINIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

MOTTO:—Qui Legit Regit

COLORS:—Old Gold and Blue

OFFICERS

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<th>FALL TERM</th>
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<tr>
<td>PRESIDENT</td>
<td>HOWARD L. ROBINSON</td>
<td>OSCAR P. LAMBERT</td>
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<td>VICE-PRESIDENT</td>
<td>EARL P. TALLEY</td>
<td>WELLINGTON YATES</td>
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<td>SECRETARY</td>
<td>ELIZABETH PRICHARD</td>
<td>MARGARET HEARHOLZER</td>
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<td>TREASURER</td>
<td>BEULAH WILSON</td>
<td>MARINDA JOHNSON</td>
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<td>C. W. FERGUSON</td>
<td>ROBERT L. BIRD</td>
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<td>REPORTER</td>
<td>ISABELLA GORDON</td>
<td>JULIAN HAGEN</td>
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HISTORIAN: — JULIAN HAGEN

MEMBERS

Jeter Aliff
Virginia Allen
H. Fay Amos
John B. Archer
Franklin Banks
Robert L. Bird
Grace Bird
Stanley Brinker
Carl C. Spurlock
Harry Burkheimer
Edna Bonham
Helen Brandebury
Wernith Brockmeyer
Bernard Chambers
Ann Cundiff
Helen Clark

Violet Cook
Agnes Crow
Hila Callaway
Nina Caton
J. W. Ferguson
C. W. Ferguson
S. J. Ferguson
Raymond Fiddler
Cecil Feeney
Lillian Ferguson
Minnie Felton
Isabella Gordon
Thomas Good
Smith Garrett
Georgia Grose
Benjamin Hildreth

W. J. Hoekaday
Margaret Hearholzer
Julian Hagen
Leland Hayslip
Marinda Johnson
Marguerite Kenny
A. C. Killingsworth
Oscar P. Lambert
Louise Lambert
Nell McColm
Gladys McCormick
Erna McCann
Paul Morrison
Aubrey Marris
Elizabeth Prichard
Hazel Roberts

Howard L. Robinson
Olson Sayre
Sadie Shirkey
John Steele
Pearl Totten
Earl P. Talley
Erma Terry
Virginia Tyler
Myrtilla Watters
Ruth Wolfe
Harold Whieldon
B. O. Workman
Beulah Wilson
Claude Witten
Harry Young
Eutha Young
History of the Virginian Literary Society

The aim of all real students is to prepare themselves for life, for the responsibilities of the future. As one means to this end literary societies have been organized in all the large colleges of the country for the purpose of encouraging original thinking and public speaking.

Accordingly there were organized in Marshall in 1894, or about that time, two societies, the Hyperion for young ladies and the Erosophian for young men. These two societies lived for a short time, but the school was too small then to support two such organizations; so, in 1896 they combined and organized what we now know as the Virginian Literary Society. The united society grew wonderfully and for a short time all went well; but, as in all organizations, dissension arose which became so acute that a number of the members withdrew and formed the present Erosophian Literary Society. This was in 1897. Just as sometimes an occurrence seems at first a destroying force and then a godsend, so this was a godsend. Rivalry sprang up between the Erosophians and the Virginians. In 1900 the Inter-Society Contest was instituted. This from the very first aroused great interest and became the life of the societies. In the first contest the Virginians scored every point, and in subsequent contests, while not winning complete victories, they were not wanting in honors. In 1906 still greater spirit was aroused when Mr. Furnell, an Erosophian, offered a silver wreath to the society which should score the greatest numbers of points. Twice the Virginians won the trophy, but the third time it went to the Erosophians. Then in the fourth contest an unbecoming dispute arose between the two societies which caused all connections to be severed, and since that time no more inter-society contests have been held. However, this unfriendly spirit seems now to have disappeared, and it is to be hoped that in 1912 the inter-society contest will again be instituted.

In 1907 the society moved into its present quarters, formerly a part of the old chapel hall. Since that time its growth has been very encouraging and the quality of its literary work has become perceptibly better. Several plans have been suggested for securing a better financial basis, but so far the suggestions have seemed too much for the society at the present time to carry out. During the coming years, however, we are looking forward to placing the V. L. S. on the best footing possible in all its departments.

JULIAN L. HAGEN, Historian.
NORTHEASTERN VIEW OF THE CAMPUS.
The Erosophian Literary Society

MOTTO:—Fabricando Fabri Sumus

COLORS:—Red and White

OFFICERS

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<td>REPORTER</td>
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<td>G. W. HYPES</td>
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<td>HISTORIAN</td>
<td>AGNES CORBY</td>
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MEMBERS

A. C. Albert
Jessie Ankrom
Hubert L. Benedict
Edward C. Booth
O. C. Bailey
Lillian Halstead
F. C. Cavendish
Agnes Corby
F. M. Cornwell
Alta Cobb
Lucie Callaway
Ervin Dorsey
Verna Dassonville
Charles Elliot
Garnet Fulks
Lillian Fortney
R. B. England
J. O. Gallaspie
Vida Good
Bess Huey
H. P. Higgins
Mamie Honaker
Marshie Honaker
Bessie Harvey
Lillian Halstead
Lettie Halstead
C. F. Hull
V. H. Halstead
Lucie Lewis
Margaret Lee
Clyde H. Miller
Clyde Nohe
Ethel Parker
Alva Ritz
Melda Rogers
Eva Steele
Frances Webb
Silas Walker
Rufus Wade
Susan Witten
Isabella Wilson
Mabel Young
Bess Watson
G. W. Hypes
Lelia Marsh
Margaret Peck
Fred Fleshman
W. C. Wallis
Virginia Peters
Elmer Lowry
Lula Gwinn
Marcella Cooney
Willie Huddleston
Vera Mankin
Lenora Backus
Nettie Keeney

Gladys Vaughn
J. W. Watkins
Nellie Wade
Jean McGuire
Ethel McGuire
Mabel Coffman
Katie Whitman
Blanche Fortney
John Farmer
H. R. Cokeley
Myrtle Fetterolf
Waldo Lotts
R. C. Atkins
E. R. Atkins
Etta Watson
Maggie Knight
C. F. Winters
A. B. Christian
History of the Erosophian Literary Society

In the early days of Marshall two literary societies were organized for the purpose of training young men and women in oratory and along other literary lines. These two organizations were the Hyperion for the girls and the Erosophian for the boys. The societies did not thrive, and in 1896 they united under the name of the Virginian Literary Society. A spirit of unrest and discontent was soon manifested and in 1897 the organization divided, the ones who withdrew organizing themselves into a society which was known and still is known as the Erosophian. The society then numbered six.

In 1900 the Erosophians and Virginians entered into the first inter-society contest which feature added much to both organizations. In 1909, however, the contest was dropped and has not since been renewed.

But what are we Erosophians doing now? Great and marvelous things. We now own a hall nicely furnished and carpeted, and last year we became the proud possessor of a piano—and this purchase truly supplied a long felt want. Our society meets every Friday and at every meeting our program is good. Enthusiastic? Indeed we are. If any one has the idea that oratory died with Patrick Henry, Webster, and others of our forefathers, we ask him only to visit us and see if he is not wrong. Just to hear Walker, Elliot, Hypes, Miller, Benediet, Cavendish, Hull, Musgrave, and numerous others debate is enough.

One especially good feature of our society this year is that every member does his part when on the program. Our girls are now ranking among our best debaters. Musical talent is displayed weekly within our walls. We are within the most promising society of recent years. We recognize no superior, and feel that every year our society will gain strength and still continue to be foremost in literary pursuits. Everyone who wishes to make his mark in the world will make no mistake in joining us and adopting the best name of all—Erosophian.

AGNES CORBLY, Historian.
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS, 1911-1912

President........CLYDE H. MILLER
Vice-President...OSCAR P. LAMBERT
Secretary.......ROBT. B. ENGLAND
Treasurer......FLOYD M. CORNEWELL
Reporter........JOHN B. ARCHER

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REMARKS FROM THE Y. M. C. A.

George Washington said, "Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that National morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principles." Again he said, "It is substantially true that virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular Government." Many world renowned men have expressed the same opinion in other worlds; and now these are familiar truths to every man, whose counsel is worth a whit. The school that fails to emphasize the religious element of human nature is not impressing in its training the most essential truth to be considered in the development of chivalrous character.

In 1905, Mr. George E. Tibbs planned to widen the field of usefulness of Marshall College by organizing a Y. M. C. A. He succeeded; and the result is that Marshall now has a splendid organization of noble, strong, and vigorous young men, who have felt the yearning of their own searching souls, the superiority of right over wrong, and caught at least a few gleams from the eternal.

The young men who comprise the Y. M. C. A. are broad-minded, liberal in their views, and open hearted. Not one of them claims perfection. Many are not professed Christians; but all feel that there is an infinite power somewhere in the invisible realms, whose unseen hand guides the planets in their certain and steady courses, and whose sympathies are able, somehow, to imbue the human heart with a sweet and wholesome peace.

Mr. Hypes, President, and Mr. Miller, Vice-President, deserves special mention, not only because of their invaluable services as officers, but because of their exceptionally strong characters. Every member has the highest regard for them as friends and as big broad-hearted Christians. It will be difficult indeed, to fill their places with other men, at the election to be held in the next few weeks.

The meetings of the Y. M. C. A. are among the most interesting services imaginable for any young man who cares for things beyond mere entertainments. It is the Y. M. C. A. meetings that help a student most in discovering the wonderful undercurrent of his nature; for it is here that other young men—young men made of the same clay, and endowed with the same motion as himself—tell their opinions, experiences and resolutions. We forsee for our association the most encouraging prospects. We behold not the grandeur of a setting sun but the glory of a rising sun.

O. P. LAMBERT, Historian.
# YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

## Officers, 1911-1912

**President** ........... OCIE PAINTER  
**Vice-President** ........... LULA GWINN  
**Secretary** ........... MARY HANNAH  
**Treasurer** ........... MONAD BISHOP  
**Reporter** ........... MAMIE HONAKER

## Roll of Members

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<th>Name</th>
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<td>Jessie Ankrom</td>
<td>Mamie Honaker</td>
<td>Jean McGuire</td>
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<td>Grace Bird</td>
<td>Marshie Honaker</td>
<td>Winifred Moore</td>
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<td>Monad Bishop</td>
<td>Florence Howard</td>
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<td>Sue Witten</td>
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<td>Bess Harvey</td>
<td>Louise McCorkle</td>
<td>Maude Woods</td>
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HISTORY OF THE Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association was organized in March 1903. The first president, Miss Butcher, was chosen from the faculty, but since that time all officers have been chosen from among the girls.

The following young women have served as president: Frances Crooks, '04; Sallie Humphreys, '05; Esther Crooks, '06; Charlotte Wade, '07; Sybie Ball, '08; Susan Witten, '09; Hila Richardson, '10; and Eva Steele, '11.

Up to the beginning of the session of 1907-08 our Y. W. C. A. together with the other associations of West Virginia belonged to the Southern Conference. In the reorganization of Ohio and West Virginia our association became a part of the new territory and our delegates attended the East Central Student Conference, held at Mountain Lake Park.

Interest in the association work has steadily increased until now, instead of fifteen or twenty members as in the beginning, there are almost a hundred enthusiastic young women striving to live earnest Christian lives, and to bring higher and nobler ideals before the students. The prayer circle holds five evenings in the week, the Sunday afternoon devotional service, and the Bible class are also regular features of the work.

Several receptions have been given during the year—some to the girls alone, others jointly with the Y. M. C. A. to which the new students have been invited.

The aim of the Y. W. C. A. is to develop a higher Christian spirit not only among the young women, but throughout the whole student body, to organize the Christian students into a more effective working force, and to bring students who are not Christians into fellowship with the One Great Teacher.

JESSIE ANKROM, Historian.
OUTLOOK DEBATING CLUB

OFFICERS

President................J. L. HAGEN
Secretary-Treasurer...GEORGE LYON
Critic....................H. P. HIGGINS

Vice-President.........E. F. LOWRY
Reporterd .................CLYDE NOHE
Historian.............F. C. CAVENIDISH

MEMBERS

F. C. Cavendish
John Cullen
R. B. England
C. W. Ferguson
J. C. Ferguson
J. D. Farmer
J. S. Garrett
C. H. Miller
Clyde Nohe
V. H. Halstead
W. J. Hoekaday
C. F. Hull
Silas Walker
Howard Robinson
E. F. Lowry
F. M. Garrett
John Archer
Wellington Yates
J. L. Hagen
George Lyon
H. L. Coffman
Guy Dowdy
H. P. Higgins
THE OUTLOOK DEBATING CLUB

Among the organizations formed for the purpose of giving students practical training none hold a higher place than the debating clubs and literary societies. Indeed not only would school life lose half its charms by losing these, but would in great measure lose its usefulness. One of the very important of these societies is known as the "Outlook Debating Club" which was formed January 28, 1910, by the union of two other clubs, the "Excelsior" and "Senate." The former was organized November 1, 1906, and the later January 24, 1908. Each was composed of twelve young men who met every Friday evening for the purpose of discussing current events and other subjects of importance. Each member was assigned his subject after he had taken his place on the floor and was allowed five minutes to discuss it. In this way every member had a chance to appear on the program at each meeting.

Considering the fact that in union there is strength, it was decided after much consideration to unite the two societies. This having been done the programs were changed and made to consist of Orations, Current Events, Extemporaneous Speeches and Debates, the program being announced one week before, thus giving the participants ample time for preparation.

The change added much to the strength of the society and it is now ranked as one of the foremost of its kind in school.

F. C. CAVERNISH, Historian.
CICERONIAN DEBATING CLUB

OFFICERS

R. L. BIRD ................... President
C. F. WINTER .............. Secretary
B. H. HILDERETH .......... Reporter
H. R. COKELEY ........... Vice-President
J. O. GILLESPIE .......... Asst. Secretary
C. E. ELLIOT ............ Critic
O. P. LAMBERT .......... Historian

MEMBERS

Adkins, E. R.  COKELEY, H. R.  Musgrave, M.
Adkins, R. D.  Dorsey, W.  Hildereth, B. H.
Albert, A. C.  Elliot, C. E.  Pullen, J. W.
Bird, R. L.  Gillespie, J. O.  Shawver, M. R.
Booth, C. E.  Hypes, G. W.  Ward, R. P.
Chambers, C. C.  Keenan, E. B.  Winter, C. F.
Cox, L. E.  Lambert, O. P.  Vorderbruggen, J. C.
Cornwell, F. M.  Lawrence, E.  Davis, H. A., Associate
CICERONIAN DEBATING CLUB

If ever before in the history of the world there was an era, in which the worth of a well trained tongue was of so great value to the ordinary citizen and, so absolutely indispensable to the man of public affairs as here in domestic America today, that period has escaped the historian’s notice. Of course some would take issue here, and tell us that in the time of Greece, when Pallas—like Demosthenes walked the earth, and when common citizens pled their own case in a manner that makes modern lawyers turn pale and emaciate under the spell of their spasmodic yearnings for the flowing of a little Grecian blood in their own veins—yes, that then, was really the time in which men needed the peculiar gift of woman and needed it well trained. But we will not contend with such vile, such recreant disputers.

Knowing this to be the unalterable truth, and desiring to become most proficient in luring, fondling and caressing the charming of humanity while young and wayward, as well as to be well prepared for the nudation of venal politicians’ profligate intrigues when filling Congressional seats in their older and dried up days, some years ago a few young men of Marshall College decided that it was to their best interests to organize a club for the specific purpose of training their tongue and, of course, that part of their gray matter connected thereto. They accomplished this, and named their club “The Ciceronian Debating Club.” Since then Marshall’s Cieros have been, on every Friday evening, at 7 o’clock, making the walls of Number 38 echo, and no doubt will soon be recognized from the Northern ice of the Great Lakes to the sun-kissed shores of the gulf, from the wave beaten rocks of Maine to California’s Golden Gates as the Cicero-like voice of preeminence.

It is advisable for us to divulge the merits and demerits of one of our members that you may know the nature of a Ciceronian. Let us stand up the well known figure of Abraham Elliot (to be Abraham Lincoln in 1961) as he appears on the floor expostulating the interests of his beloved country, and then triumphantly vanquishes any who dare discredit his truly plausible argument. There he stands. Behold him! O, why should I try to panegyrize him? 'Tis beyond human possibility. Who could depict in words his noble head, perched up there at the extremity of a giant-like body, more than six feet from the floor, as it nods and flourishes in concordance with the beautiful flow of exalted patriotism from its celestial outlet just below the kingly and over-towering pilot of
the most magnificent nose?—Not I. Let us try an easier task—let us give the requisites for membership.

As we are certain every young man of the school (when he reads of our peerless club) will be anxious to know whether he fills the toga of a Ciceronian, has the required avoirdupois of cerebellum and the proper lingual extension, etc.—, we feel it to be no less than the unpardonable sin not to reveal the only way by which every one may discover for himself whether nature has been so generous to him. So lend us your good ear—not the one Robinson, Archer or some one else of the Outlook Debating Club ruined for you—while we disclose the fact, hitherto kept in the dark, and of such incalculable value. Here is the way: approach any Ciceronian (and you will have no trouble finding one among the twenty-five celebrated students of the school); tell him your name is John Smith, George Jones or Harry Tracy or one of Marshall’s rising students that happens to have some other name, and that you want him to report you to that august body which meets in Number 38 and hand him a list of the last ten in the line of your progenitors. This done give him the lilliputian bow, and await further notice. Is it worth while to remark that you, of course, will not be expected to touch anything unclean, or be caught in company with any of the Outlookers in the interval?

From any reasonable standpoint, fellow Ciceros, we may feel that our last year has been our greatest and most memorable year. Never before has debate reached to such lofty notes; never before was oratory embellished by such brilliant, beautiful figures of rhetoric. Ah! truely may we raise our heads higher than ever before, for we are living in the midst of the millenium with all its glory sparkling around us proclaiming our lives as Ciceronian, and statesmen beyond the criticisms of any aritologist or areopagite, while all the world round us bewail their misfortune in being born Out-Lookers instead of Ciceros.
ZETA RHO EPSILON

Social life is not only a help, but a necessity in the life of the well-rounded student. Because of the realization that none are more entitled to the pleasure of social life than faithful Greek students, Zeta Rho Epsilon was organized in 1906.

Only a member can appreciate the feeling of a member of this organization, and membership is a kind of "reward of merit," for eligibility consists in having successfully completed at least one term of Greek. Occasionally we hear that Greek is a drag from start to finish, and that much work on this subject produces a mummy. Look in for a few minutes at a Zeta Rho Epsilon meeting, and see what is your opinion on this subject! There is an atmosphere about Zeta Rho Epsilon that doesn't exist everywhere. The annual banquet is an event of which we are all proud, and about which we are very enthusiastic, as the attendance from near and far evidences. An occasional lecture under the auspices of the club is a source of pleasure to those interested in Classical subjects.

The Greek society is steadily increasing in size and importance, and each year finds the organization a step farther towards its ideal. We do expect as steady improvement in the future as in the past, and may Zeta Rho Epsilon ever continue the pride and joy of her membership!

HELEN BRANDEBURY, Historian.
DIE DEUTSCHE GESELLSCHAFT

Although the Deutsche Gesellschaft was not organized until late in the year 1907, it has already secured a foothold among the other organizations of Marshall College. It continues to grow stronger from year to year. This year the membership is larger than ever and the interest shown by the members is correspondingly greater. The membership is limited to second and third year students and the number is about twenty.

Meetings are held bi-monthly on Friday evening in the college parlor or at the homes of the different members. A forfeit of ten cents for unexcused absence insure a good attendance. A part of the evening is spent in singing and practicing German songs after which the regular program is given consisting of compositions and recitations in German with a lecture by Fraulein Stevenson on some German subject. A new feature, the presentation of a farce or a short comedy at every other meeting, has been added with great success. The programs are very entertaining, as well as instructive. The exaction of a fine of one cent for every English word spoken has been more strictly adhered to this year than ever in the past.

Fraulein Stevenson is eagerly looking forward to next year, when she hopes there will be some means whereby she can illustrate her lectures with stereopticon views of German towns and the different types of German people showing their life and customs. The object of the club is to stimulate the study of German and particularly to learn to converse fluently in German.

SUE WITTEN, HISTORIAN.
History of the Classical Association

At length Marshall College is the proud possessor of a classical association and, incidentally, of a classical room. Several attempts have been made during preceding years to organize such a society, but until the present time they have been only partially successful. Toward the close of the fall term of 1910 a number of Latin and Greek students, inspired with enthusiasm and the determination to accomplish their project, united to form the society known as the Classical Association. The purpose is to promote the study of the classics in the school, but almost equally important are the social features of the organization which tend to mould our school acquaintances into valued friends. The membership is not very large, but there are no inactive members. All who have had one year of Greek or Latin are eligible.

Although the organization is still young, a praiseworthy enthusiasm and industry has been shown in arranging and carrying out the programs in such a way that the meetings are always pleasant. The third Saturday evening in each month is set apart as the regular time for meeting; the place is the classical room, which has been very kindly given to the association, and which promises, when its projected furnishings are complete, to be most attractive.

WERNETH BROCKMEYER, Historian.
CARNIVAL SCENE—DIDO: AN EPIC TRAGEDY