

The DIAL

1927

The Annual Publication by the Senior Class of
Marshall High School





Foreword

We, the *Dial Staff* and *Senior Class*, present this book to you as one factor in recalling to you those happy and helpful days in Marshall High School.

We thank those who have helped and co-operated with the right spirit of progress.

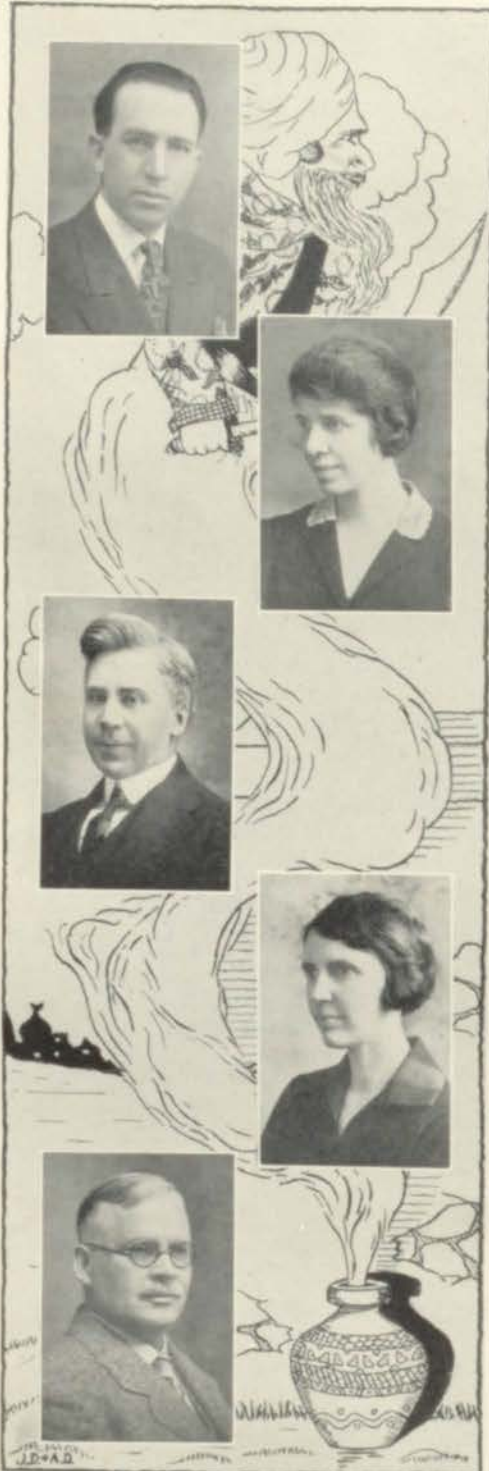




Dedication

With all reverence and sincerity *The Dial* is dedicated to Mr. Percy Hammond whose thoughts have been for the success of the students of Marshall High School and for the school itself. His kindness will always have its place in our hearts.





Board of Education

MR. E. B. MORE, President

MRS. H. L. COLEMAN

DR. S. K. CHURCH

MRS. L. C. SHERMAN

DR. G. B. GESNER



Faculty





MR. B. H. VANDEN BELT

Superintendent

A. B.

MR. H. W. ADAMS

Principal

B. S., A. M.

MISS BERNICE BENNETT

History

A. B.

MR. CLYTUS CARR

Physical Director, Coach

A. B.

MISS CECILE CLARK

Home Economics

A. B.





MISS GLENADINE COLE

Art

MISS ELINOR COOK

Music

MR. C. K. DEAN

Mathematics, Civics, Geography A. B., A. M.

MRS. CLIO DEAN

Dramatics, English, History A. B., A. M.

MISS MARTHA DOUP

French, English

A. B.





MISS CARRIEBELLE GRIFFEY
Commercial

MISS HARRIET GOODALL
English A. B.

MR. P. M. HAMMOND
Science B. S.

MR. H. H. HARRISON
Manual Arts

MISS LUCILE LEINHART
Physical Education





MISS EMILY SHOUP

Mathematics

A. B.

MR. D. H. STARK

Agriculture

B. S.

MISS ELSIE WAGNER

Latin

A. B.

MISS DORIS REID

Secretary to Superintendent





Faculty Museum

I dreamed a dream not long ago,
That much time had elapsed, fifty years or so,
And returning to Marshall, my path led back,
To M. H. S. but I stopped my track.

For the school had changed 'twas easy to see,
The halls no longer rang with glee,
But an air of solemnity wrapt the place,
And people trod with careful grace.

I looked at the legend over the door,
It read "Museum" Second Floor,
To see the famous Faculty of '27 in effigy,
I promised myself a thrice rare treat,
And made my way to the dim retreat.

They were tastefully grouped around the room,
With Epitaphs which I read in the gloom,
And as they were our friends,
And because they are gone,
I'll write down here a fitting song.

"H. W. Adams: He went in glory!
'28 has made his head quite hoary."
"Donald Lothario Burbank Stark,
He crossed a lion's tooth with some bark,

A barking lion he produced."
"Here's Harriett Goodall, wise, forsooth,
And learned more than you and I"
(It was too bad she had to die!)

And Charlie Carr! A noble coach!
Tread softly all who durst approach,
But hark from the gloom there comes a sound,
Percy Hammond talking under the ground.

He's saying this over and over, so,
'H O, oh, 'H O!
This is "Hub" Harrison, have you heard tell,
How he bought an aeroplane and went to (heaven)

Miss Shoup who never could be weary,
She died maintaining some awful theory,
The theory was wrong (dreadful plight)
But she's just as happy as if it were right.

Miss Elsie Wagner, she left us you know,
To hobnob with Caesar and Cicero,
And Carrie Belle, who loved the cause,
She died a martyr without applause.

Dear Marty Doup! French was her bane!
But she loved a Frenchman just the same,
Miss Bennett is willing to take the blame,
She sprained her larynx at a football game.

Miss Cook, that her glory might not fade,
Some wooden shoes on her tomb they laid,
And dear Miss Leinhart! (Must we part?)
She had a line on every heart.

I came at least to an empty place,
And there I waited a little space,
To ponder the words that were to tell,
Miss Cole was kind-hearted, and noble to tell.

But her image is lacking sad to relate,
Because when they made them, she came too late!
I softly turned to steal away,
When who should usurp the right-of-way.

But an angel saying "tickets please!"
I really wanted to be released,
So I paid the fine with a wary grin.
They charged to get out, but 'twas free to get in!"



Seniors



JOLLENE HARBOY



Alexander, Berteen

"Take the goods the Gods provide free."

Dramatics Club 4
Science 4
A. B. C. 4
Class Basketball 4
Glee Club 1 2
Class Play 3, 4

Ansted, Iva

"She is pretty to walk with and witty to talk with."

Dramatics Club 4

Barker, Doris

"Figure of truth, of faith, of loyalty."

A. B. C. 4
Glee Club 2, 3

Baum, Bernice

"Soft peace she brings whenever she arrives.
She builds our quiet."

A. B. C. 4
Class Play 4
Glee Club 2, 3

Bicknell, Harold

"Better late than never."

Science Club 4





Burkle, Harold

"What man done, I done."

Class Basketball 4

Burton, Glenna

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast."

Science Club 4
A. B. C. 4
Glee Club 3
Operetta 3
"Dial" 4
Class Play 3, 4

Butler, Dorothea

"She moves a goddess and looks a queen."

Dramatics Club 4
Science Club 2, 3, 4
A. B. C. 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Usher Club 4
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3
Campfire 1, 2
Operetta 2, 3
Class Officer 3
Class Play 3, 4

Decker, Adalyn

"And mistress of herself, though China fall."

Glee Club 1
A. B. C. 4
Alpha Agrarian 3

Dickey, John

"The gentleman is learned and a most rare speaker."

Science Club 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Officer 1
Class Play 3, 4
Debating 3, 4
"Dial" 4





Dickey, Leon

"Since Eve ate apples, much depends on dinner."

Science Club 2, 3, 4
 Operetta 4
 Class Play 3
 Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
 Stage Manager 4
 Oratory 4
 Dramatics Club 4

Flynn, Joseph

"You are wisely silent in your own worth."

Giroux, Josephine

"Now the plays are begun I shall have no peace."

Science Club 4
 Operetta 2, 3, 4
 Class Play 3, 4
 Campfire 1, 2
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3
 A. B. C. 4

Glyshaw, Dale

"He proved best man in field."

Football 2, 3, 4
 Basketball 3
 Baseball 2
 Class Play 3

Hanchett, Dorothy

"Angels are painted fair, to look like you."

A. B. C. 4
 Alpha Agrarian Club 3, 4





Heidenreich, Herbert—President

"More like a soldier than a man o' the church."

Science Club 3, 4
Alpha Agrarian Club 4
Baseball 2, 3
Basketball 4
Football 4
Class Officer, Pres. 2, 3, 4
Class Play 3, 4
"Grumpy" 3
Boys' Glee Club 3
"Dial" 4

Ives, Gladys

"Our trusty friend, unless I be deceived."

Kappis, Katherine—Vice President

"I am tipsie with laughing."

Dramatics Club 4
Science Club 2, 3
Glee Club 2, 3
A. B. C. Pres. 4
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3
Campfire 1, 2, 3
Operetta 2, 3
Class Play 3, 4
"Dial" 4
Cheer Leading Squad 1
Class Officer 1, 4

Katz, Nyle

"Are woman books? says Hodges. Then would mine were, An almanack to change every year."

Science Club 4

Kleindinst, Dorothy

"My nerves shall never tremble."

A. B. C. 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Campfire 1, 2, 3
Basketball 2





Krauss, William—Treasurer

"True my power with the managers is pretty notorious."

Science Club 2, 3, 4
Class Officer 1, 2, 3
Basketball 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3
Class Play 4
"Dial" 4

Langridge, Hazel—Secretary

"A noble type of good Heroic womanhood."

Dramatics Club 4
Science Club 2, 3, 4
Usher Club 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Campfire 1, 2, 3, 4
A. B. C. 4
Class Basketball 1, 2, 4
Class Play 3, 4
Class Officer 3, 4
Operetta 2, 3
"Dial" 4

Lormis, Helen

"Take every creature in of every kind."

A. B. C. 4

Leach, Dena

"You hear her? Or is this the play of fond illusion?"

A. B. C. 4
Basketball 4
Class Play 4
Glee Club 3

Loff, Vivian

"Make the coming hour o'erflow with joy,
And pleasure down the brim."

Science Club 4
Alpha Agrarian Club 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Usher Club 3, 4
Campfire 2, 3
Operetta 2, 3



Ludy, Florence

"Unshaken as eternal hills, immovable she stands."

A. B. C. 4
Campfire 3
Glee Club 1
Basketball 4

Mater, Dorothy

"Right noble is thy merit."

Glee Club 3
Operetta 2, 3
Class Play 3
Usher Club 3, 4
"Dial" 4

McNall, Margaret

"What dance shall we have to wear this long age off?"

Dramatics Club 4
Science Club 1, 2
A. B. C. 4

Mitchell, Carolyne

"Suit the action of the word."

A. B. C. 4

Potter, Gaylord

"Almost to all things could he turn his hand."

Operetta 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 4





Randall, Bernadine

"As firm as faith"

A. B. C. 4
Glee Club 1, 2
Campfire 3

Rapp, Donald

"How his silence drinks up his applause."

Class Play 4
Basketball 4
Baseball 2, 3

Remalia, Alice

"Less noise, less noise!"

A. B. C. 4
Class Play 4
Glee Club 2
Dramatics Club 4
"Dial" 4

Rollins, Everett

"Amongst the rarest of good ones."

Baseball 3
Football 3, 4
Class Play 4

Ruff, Pauline

"The grass stoops not, she treads on it
so light."

A. B. C. 4





Sanders, Velma

"A man's a man for a' that,"

A. B. C. 4

Schafer, Dana

"The dignity and height of honor."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3

A. B. C. 4

Schnitzler, Margaret

"How doth the little busy bee improve each shining hour?"

A. B. C. 4

"Dial" 4

Schnitzler, Theodore

"This most gallant illustre and learned gentleman."

Sargent, Thomas

"Here is a man—it 'tis before his face; I will be silent."

Football 3, 4





Snyder, Bernice

"How can we tell what's stored away in the vast crevices of her mind?"

A. B. C. 4
Class Play 4
Dramatics Club 4

Stanley, Evelyn

"Hands that the rod of empire might have awayed."

A. B. C. 4
Class Basketball 4
Zed 3
Alpha Agrarian 2

Udell, Francis

"I have an exposition of sleep come upon me."

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3
Science Club 2, 3, 4
Alpha Agrarian 4

Weers, Louise

"I courted fame but as a spur to brave,
And honest deeds."

A. B. C. 4
Dramatics Club 4
Class Play 4
Alpha Agrarian 3

Willis, Margaret

"One truth is clear, whatever is, is right."

A. B. C. 4
Glee Club 1





Yoffee, Ada

"The best way to get good service is to give it."

Dramatics Club 4
 Science Club 2, 3, 4
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
 Latin Club 4
 Alpha Agrarian Club 4
 Usher Club 4
 Campfire 3, 4
 A. B. C. 4
 Class Officer 2
 Class Play 3, 4
 Class Basketball 1, 2, 4
 Debating 1, 3
 "Zed" 4
 Operetta 3, 4
 "Dial" 4
 Cheer Leader 1, 4

Gauss, Douglass

"O Douglass, O Douglass! Tender and trievie."

Boys' Glee Club 4
 Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
 Operetta 4

Donovan, John

"I beseech you all be better known to this gentleman."

Johnson, Betty

"I will strive with things impossible. Yea, get the better of them."

Glee Club 1, 2
 Operetta 1, 2
 Science Club 3
 Alpha Agrarian 2, 3
 Campfire 1, 2
 A. B. C. 4





Class Elections

Prettiest Girl.....	Dorothy Hanchett
Best Looking Fellow.....	Gaylord Potter
Wittiest Girl.....	Josephine Giroux
Wittiest Fellow.....	Thomas Sargent
Most Athletic Girl.....	Ada Yoffee
Best Athlete.....	Everett Rollins
Most Popular Girl.....	Katherine Kappis
Most Popular Boy.....	Herbert Heidenreich
Best Girl Dancer.....	Margaret McNall
Best Boy Dancer.....	Gaylord Potter
Best Actress.....	Josephine Giroux
Best Actor.....	Herbert Heidenreich
Class Politician (Girl).....	Ada Yoffee
Class Politician (Boy).....	John Dickey
Cutest Girl.....	Katherine Kappis
Most Practical Girl.....	Hazel Langridge
Most Original Girl.....	Josephine Giroux
Noisest Girl.....	Josephine Giroux
Noisest Boy.....	Donald Rapp
Class Flirt (Girl).....	Dorothea Butler
Class Flirt (Boy).....	Nyle Katz
Most Typical Girl Student.....	Ada Yoffee
Most Typical Boy Student.....	John Dickey
Class Bluffer (Girl).....	Josephine Giroux
Class Bluffer (Boy).....	John Donovan
Prettiest Lady Teacher.....	Miss Clark
Handsome Man Teacher.....	Mr. Carr
Most Popular Teacher.....	Miss Doup
Hardest Teacher.....	Miss Goodall
Easiest Teacher.....	Miss Doup





Class History

1—Freshmen Year:

Officers:

President—John Dickey
 Vice-Pres.—Lauretta Mae Townsend
 Secretary—William Krauss
 Treasurer—Katherine Kappis

Events of Importance:

- 1-Freshmen Party—went off with a bang.
- 2-Second Freshmen Party—Masquerade.
- 3-“Evergreen”—Published first high school paper.
- 4-Second place in class basketball, defeated only by Seniors.
- 5-Picnic at Pine Lake.

2—Sophomore Year:

Officers:

President—Herbert Heidenreich
 Vice-Pres.—Nellie Mason
 Secretary—Ada Yoffee
 Treasurer—Marguerite Francisco

Events of Importance:

- 1-Athletic Dance—big success.
- 2-Sophomore Party
- 3-Picnic at Pine Lake

3—Junior Year:

Officers:

President—Herbert Heidenreich
 Vice-Pres.—William Krauss

Secretary—Dorothea Butler

Treasurer—Hazel Langridge

Events of Importance:

- 1-Junior Party
- 2-Junior Play—“Sally and Company”
- 3-Second Junior Party
- 4-Junior-Senior Reception
- 5-Picnic at Gull Lake

4—Senior Year:

Officers:

President—Herbert Heidenreich
 Vice-Pres.—Katherine Kappis
 Secretary—Hazel Langridge
 Treasurer—William Krauss

Events of Importance:

- 1-Senior Party
- 2-Senior Play—“The Whole Town’s Talking”
- 3-Second Senior Party
- 4-Annual Publication “Dial”
- 5-“Dial” Play
- 6-Junior-Senior Reception
- 7-Baccalaurate Service
- 8-Class Day
- 9-Commencement
- 10-Picnic





Class Prophecy

Come What May.

"Here comes the bride" as the organ, played by Dena Leach, pealed out the notes of that famous wedding march "Lohengrin" and the bride slowly and sedately walked down the aisle. I had a chance to look around me and recognized several of my old friends. At first I was surprised but when I recalled how intimately Dot Butler had been associated with them my astonishment vanished. There flashed before me many pictures of our old school life when she and Harold B. had figured most prominently, among which I recalled that famous epistle delivered by Harold himself in which, well we'd better not say.

Like an ancient goddess she glided down the aisle hanging on her father's arm, poor man, while Harold and his best man, Francis Udell shakily awaited her approach. The blithe young bridesmaids, Katherine Kappis, Glenna Burton, Ada Yoffee, Margaret McNall, Berteen Alexander, Vivian Loff and Dorothy Mater, with their gaily colored dresses, and the ushers John Dickey, William Krauss, Leon Dickey, Nyle Katz, Douglass Gauss, and Dale Glyshaw with their raven-black tuxedos completed the picture. The ceremony proceeded without interruption, save for the constant outbursts of Mrs. Butler. Can you blame her? But yet, Mr. Butler did not weep and we are prone to think that he was more lucky than the groom, after all, till Reverend Herbert Heidenreich in his sweet, angelic voice pronounced them man and wife.

After the ceremony there was a grand rush to the reception room where everyone kissed the bride and congratulated them both.

Later I had a chance to speak to some of my old acquaintances. Midst the mob I found Doris Barker, Bernice Baum, Louise Weers, Dorothy Kleindinst and Margaret Schnitzler, who had come in a body to see their old classmates united in marriage. They had been given leave of absence from Zeigfield Follies for two days and were making great use of their time. Soon after I met Mr. and Mrs. Rapp (alias, Hazel Langridge) the former being now engaged in the famous "Hazelnut" factory as chief administrator. Amongst the orchestra were John Donovan, Gaylord Potter, Everett Rollins, Alice Remalie, Margaret Willis and Dana Schafer. On the program appeared Josephine Giroux and Florence Ludy as Spanish dancers with Harold Bicknell and Thomas Sargent, respectively, as partners. We found that Adalyn Decker and Pauline Ruff were now firmly established as stenographers at the Sanders Saxophone Company. We were much surprised to find as newspaper reporters of the big social event Helen Lormis, Betty Johnson, Carolyn Mitchell, Evelyn Stanley and Gladys Ives. There was at least one charitable institution "The Home for the Blind Mice" represented by its four sole stockholders, all spinsters, Iva Ansted, Dorothy Hanchett, Bernadine Randall and Bernice Snyder.





Class Prophecy—Continued

Before leaving I found an opportunity to speak to the bridesmaids and ushers and inquired as to their social and business progress. Of course, it was not necessary to interview Glenna Burton as we know her for her musical talent—you remember it was she who took from Padereuski the title of "Worlds' Champion Pianist." It seems that Margaret McNall and Berteen Alexander, assisted by Leon Dicky and Nyle Katz are now nursing an old maids' and bachelors' home—when all attempts to find a suitable mate proved futile, they had given up in disgust and proceeded with a quieter life. Katherine Kappis and Ada Yoffee, I was surprised to find, are now vying with each other for the presidential nomination on the Anti Prohibitionist Ticket. And here let me add that I was very glad to find that Katherine had finally overcome her lingual adversity, otherwise lisping and now talks more than any of the rest of us. At the same time I should like to congratulate Ada Yoffee on her quick rise from a maid to a presidential nominee. John Dickey, now President of the University of Michigan, and William Krauss, President of the University of California, have reestablished their old friendship. Douglass Gauss, traveling with Sharpsteen's Show, now performs at juggling and Dale Glyshaw, fellow comrade and traveler is tent-pitcher. Dorothy Mater and Vivian Loff, both of whom inherited a large legacy are planning a trip to find the North Pole, determined to find for themselves its exact dimensions and description.

The bride and groom who soon started farming in the country lived happily ever after.

P. S. Professor Dickey had his roadster at the affair as usual, and we are glad to find that he has still not forgotten Ford; and the "bunch" rode home.





Juniors





BERGE, HAZEL

BROWN, MARIAN

CLAYBORNE, MARY

CORTRIGHT, MIRIAM

ELSIE, LETHA

FAULKNER, RUTH

FOX, WALLACE—Vice President





GESNER, MARJORIE

GLADSTONE, GEORGE

GOODRICH, RUTH

GREENE, HELEN

HAMILTON, MILDRED

HOLT, L. J.

HUMPHREY, VIRGINIA





JOHNSON, RUTH

JONES, RUTH

KEMPF, DORIS

KENYON, CATHERINE

KIBLER, LAWRENCE

KRAUSS, LOUISE

McKINSTRY, GRETCHEN





MITCHELL, GEORGIA—Treasurer

PAGE, EARLINE

POTTER, DONALD

SHELLENBERGER, LOUIS

SIMONS, HARRIET—President

SNYDER, SADIE

SWEET, WILLARD





THUNDER, FRANCES

WALKLEY, LOIS

WALTZ, EDWARD

WILLIS, HELEN

WIRTZ, VICTOR

Juniors Without Pictures

Freed, Laura	Bills, Kendrick
Hoenes, Margaretta	Carpenter, Dare
Knickerbocker, L.	Cobleigh, Alice
Lamphier, Laverne	Court, Elliott
Lantow, Ester	Curtis, John
Lascelles, Hilda	Dobbertein, Joseph
Lee, Marjorie	Eipper, Frederick
McCaffery, LaMoyne	Enos, Josephine
Mitchell, Harlan	Francisco, Donald
Mason, Lorimer—Secretary	





“Ask Me Another”

Many prominent inmates of the State Hospital in Kalamazoo, Michigan have scored high on this test. Superintendent VandenBelt's average is 87.010973. Can you beat it?

1. Where is the famous “Old Baldy” situated?
2. What usually follows this line? “I have just a few announcements to make.”
3. What contemporary interests have the following in common: William E. Hearst, J. M. Moses & Son, W. J. Cameron, Ada Yoffee, George Horace Lorimer?
4. What do the foregoing promote?
5. Why was Hatsie broke when she returned from Coldwater?
6. Who is “The Sweet Singer of Marshall High?”
7. From what deep refreshing source does Vivian draw her inspiration?
8. Why is Doug blue?
9. What type of vehicle shows the most speed?
10. Who originated the “Windblown Bob?”
11. What have the following in common? Miss Bennett, The Statute of Liberty?
12. Give the line following this: “When hope leaps high in the human breast.”
13. Into what three classes can high school students be grouped?
14. What is funnier than Stark mad?
15. What common concern have Hazel Langridge and Don Rapp?
16. What department has a teacher with no demerits?
17. Give the title of Nyle Katz's favorite song.
18. What should be the common interest of the following: William Howard Taft, Leon Dickey, Mme. Ernestine Heink, Walter Hiers, Harriette Simons?
19. Who is the author of the recent startling publication, “Dancing—Why, When and How.”
20. Give the name of the famous educator who desired a chosen few “to remain after the rest pass out?”
21. What is Helen Greene's idea of a D. S. C.?
22. What art creation is Miss Cole's class considering?





ANSWERS TO QUIZ NO. 9687542, MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

"DIAL" 1927.

1. See the Science Department.
2. Two hours of ennui, more or less.
3. Prominent editors.
4. Chicago American, Marshall Evening Chronicle, The Dearborn Independent, The Zed, The Saturday Evening Post.
5. The Packard Ate.
6. The Dickey Bird.
7. Wells.
8. He can't see red.
9. Coach Carr.
10. Charles Dowding.
11. Seen but not heard.
12. "I wonder if I flunked that Physics test?"
13. Do, Don't and Dumb.
14. Laura Freed.
15. The Whole Town's Talking.
16. English, Miss Good-all.
17. "I Never See Maggie Alone."
18. Large scale reduction.
19. Horace W. Adams.
20. Superintendent VandenBelt. "Many are called but few are chosen."
21. Drug Store Cowboy.
22. Miss Wagner with a boyish bob.





Class of '28

I saw the class of '28
Approach old Marshall High—
The plucky class of '28,
They did not pause to sigh.
My heart was with those Freshmen,
Who dared to do or die.

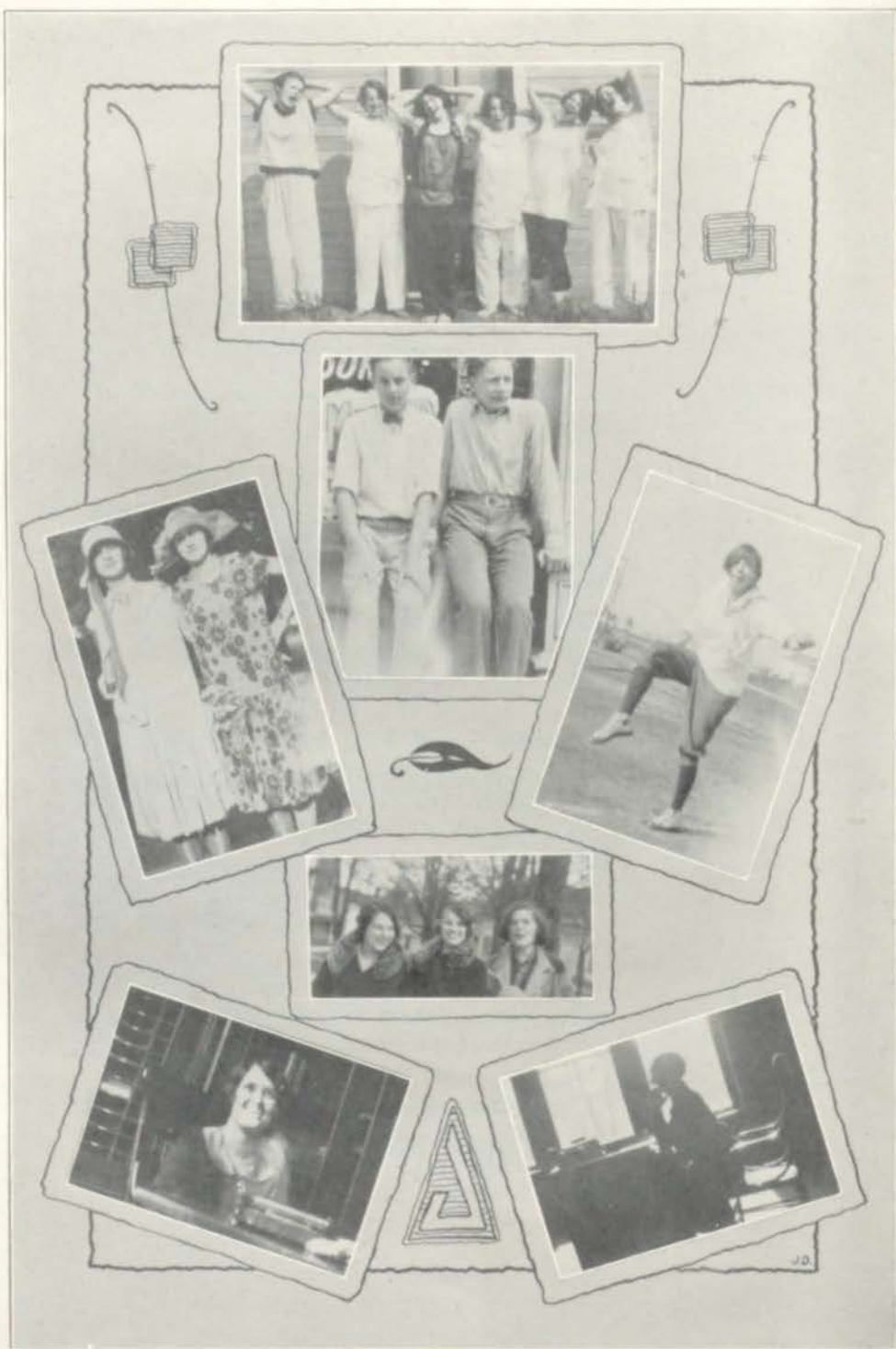
I saw the class of '28
March on with Marshall High—
That noble class of '28,
To do its best to try.
My heart was with those Sophomores,
Who dared to do or die.

I saw the class of '28
Support our Marshall High—
That glorious class of '28,
Three years had now slipped by.
My heart was with those Juniors,
Who dared to do or die.

I see the class of '28
Now leaving Marshall High —
That learned class of '28
Who in the world must vie,
My heart is with those Seniors,
They'll dare to do or die.

—M. G.









SOPHOMORE CLASS





Sophomore Class

CLASS OFFICERS:

President	Catherine Coleman
Vice President	Dorothy Rapp
Treasurer	Raymond Purcell
Secretary	Robert Avery

CLASS ROLL

Anderson, Mildred	Harwood, Evelyn	Peck, Bernadine
Avery, Robert	Hess, Esther	Potter, Donald
Badger, Gladys	Holmes, Wendell	Purcell, Raymond
Baker, Elizabeth	Holt, Leslie	Quada, Dorothy
Barnes, Albert	Holt, Lorraine	Quada, Edward
Barnum, Russell	Jacoby, Janet	Rapp, Dorothy
Bischoff, Lillie	Katz, Charles	Sine, Hazel
Boughton, Virginia	Keicher, Frances	Sayer, Constance
Chapman, Marguerite	Kelser, Paul	Scott, Elizabeth
Coleman, Catherine	Kipp, Nellie Mae	Seaman, Louis
Coleman, Creighton	McDonald, Virginia	Sentz, Louise
Connelly, Chester	McNary, Frances	Sweet, Alice
Curtis, Helen	McPherson, Dale	Sydow, Nina
Collins, Osee	Merrett, Edward	Smith, Floyd
Davis, Corwin	Miller, Ruby	Varney, Rena
Deane, Reginald	Moon, Melva	Van Vorhees, Manley
Deane, Ruth	Mulvaney, Nettie Mae	Walbeck, Dora
Dowding, Charles	Murray, Mildred	Walker, Bethel
Elsie, Ethel	Oldorf, Wilma	Warner, Burdette
Fisher, Adair	Pace, Mildred	Wehrle, Edward
Fockler, Zitha	Page, Alice	Wilson, Norma
Gauss, Homer	Parry, Sarah	





History of Sophomore Class

Sixty-nine youths and maidens fair entered the halls of "dear old Marshall High" September last. What a different group they were from the shrinking freshmen of the year before. Instead of hurrying fearfully through the grim halls of learning, casting scared glances at the various class rooms and "ogling," at the mighty Seniors, sedately they entered with an air of wisdom and preparedness.

And busy at once were they! These sixty-nine wise fools cast pitying glances at the shaky Frosh—aye went farther—with the good use of the paddle they literally whipped the Frosh into line and by precept and example they have taught the fledglings to keep their place.

What a busy year it has been. No pause or breathing space! Under a banner changed from blue and arranged to blue and white, the Sophs have fared forth to make their history. It began with a party, a benefit at the Garden (Bebe Daniels in the "Campus Flirt") which netted twenty dollars. Feeling secure in these earnings, the Sophs put on a "Hard Times Party," in other words a dinner dance. A great many of the Sophs turned out and filled up on baked beans, cabbage, salad, cocoa, jello and apple pie. Dancing and "winkum" concluded a successful party.

Soon after this many of the Sophs came into limelight by appearing in assembly in "Bread, Butter and Romance." The acting was superb, so fine in fact, that the play was repeated at the Masonic Temple in Marshall and at the town hall in Eckford.

Success upon success has followed the Sophomores in the events of the year. Two sandwich sales and another benefit helped to make a "real bang-up swell dancing party." Of course it was the finest party of the year for the limitless pep of the Sophs made it so.

All these activities are but the beginning of more doings for another year, greater things to come. Watch the class of '29!





The Class of '29

We've been asked to write a poem
To the class of Twenty-nine,
But we confess that poetry
Is hardly in our line.

The Sophomores are a jolly bunch,
They're full of pep and fun,
And when it comes to brilliant schemes,
They quite eclipse the sun.

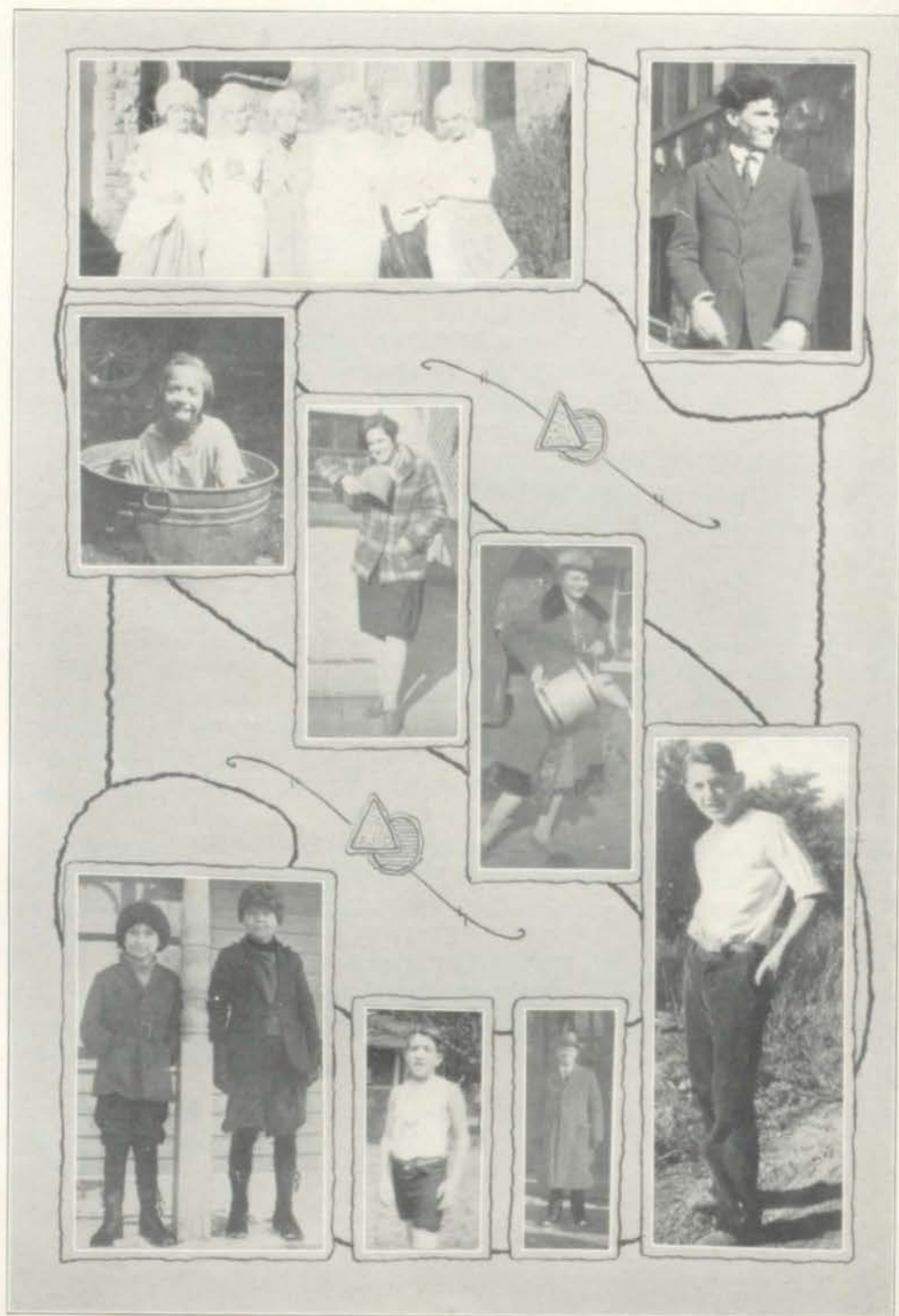
They never slam their lockers—
Always keep each rule,
For they are shining examples
To the green little freshmen in the school.

Their achievements are many and varied,
In classroom or in the gym.
They get high marks, they boost the scores,
They work with might and vim.

We've made our bow, we hope we've pleased,
And now it's time to close.
We've made our attempt at poetry,
Hereafter we'll stick to prose.

—D. R. and E. H.







COLMAN HARRIS



FRESHMEN CLASS





Freshmen Class

CLASS OFFICERS:

President	Richard Schellenberger
Vice President	Henry Mumaw
Treasurer	Darrold Wetmore
Secretary	Beatrice Clark

CLASS ROLL

Alexander, Reginald	Geiger, Harlan	Samson, Marvel
Archer, Katherine	Graff, Harriett	Schroyer, Holly Marie
Attiberry, Nettie	Hanson, Myrtle	Schuler, Albert
Annis, Dorothea	Hess, Vera	Schuler, Gail
Annis, Lucile	Hopkins, Bennie	Shear, Kenneth
Barnard, Norma	Horn, Marion	Schellenberger, Richard
Barningham, Roselyn Marie	Holmes, Jessie Lee	Storr, Meredythe
Baum, Irene	Holt, Louise	Summerfield, Illa
Berge, Lucille	Hovey, Elizabeth	Stanley, Winifred
Bryant, Rachel	Jennings, Burdette	Stout, Harriett
Balman, Stanley	Jones, Casey	Samson, Carrie
Baxter, Leonard	Junker, Angeline	Tingay, Alice
Benson, Evelyn	Katz, Gladys	Thompson, Clarence
Connelly, Vivian	Kenyon, Ralph	Utter, Lauren
Corlis, Theo	Kraushaar, Laverne	Ulrich, Frances
Cary, Bernadine	Lee, Thelma	Udell, Roger
Caines, Francis	Leach, George	Van Sickle, Clayton
Casper, Barbara	Lusk, Mirian	Van Zandt, Clyde
Clark, Beatrice	Luedders, Doris	Weakley, Edith
Connelly, Leander	Lutz, Dorothy	Wheaton, Robert
Crampton, Herman	Mau, Arthur	Weers, Florence
Dart, Harriett	McNickle, Howard	Winwright Edith
Dunham, Montgomery	Miller, Dale	Walters, Winston
Duckham, Beulah	Mumaw, Henry	Weaver, Arthur
Davis, Dorothea	McFadden, Mildred	Weber, Katherine
Dadow, Madgle	Noneman, Frances	Wetmore, Darrold
Drum, Russell	Owens, Bernard	Wigent, Janet
Eddy, Frances	Page, Audrey	Walkley, Armour
Eisenhaur, Max	Perrett, Charles	Zull, Harley
Gray, Pearl	Pratley, Floyd	

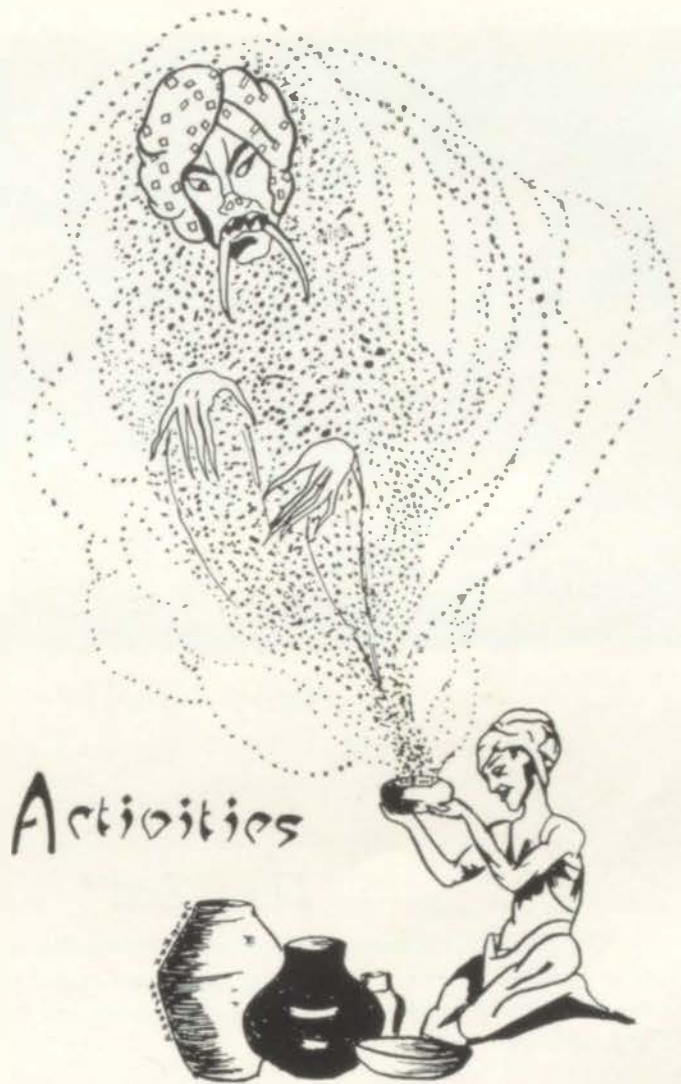




Freshmen History

In the year of our Lord 1926, we, as the youths of yore, entered the Marshall High School and were called "Freshmen." During our eight year's sojourn in the land of knowledge we had taken unto ourselves, the paths leading to Marshall High during their many years of travel had become so well-worn that there was little green left for us to acquire, therefore, we have been much envied by our predecessors. Feeling the need of a good dependable pilot, Richard Schellenberger was chosen to occupy this seat of honor, being ably assisted by Beatrice Clark and Darrold Wetmore in the discharge of his complicated duties. Of course, the real "bosses" were sponsors Miss Cook and Mr. Stark, and due acknowledgment is hereby given them for their faithful guidance.







The "Zed"

Our High School paper, the Zed, has passed another successful year. With Mr. Stark as faculty adviser and Miss Doup and Miss Goodall critics, with Ada Yoffee as Editor-in-chief, and a splendid staff of special editors and reporters, the Zed has been "The Last Word" in school activities.

Peppy accounts of exciting games, ingenious feature stories, funny "Grinograms," well chosen editorials and clever write-ups of plays and contests have made the Zeds of the year the written history of Marshall High for 1927.





“Dial” Staff

Editor-in-Chief.....	Herbert Heidenreich
Assistant Editor	Katherine Kappis
Business Manager.....	William Krauss
Assistant Business Manager.....	John Dickey
Literary Editor	Ada Yoffee
Organization Editor.....	Glenna Burton
Society Editor	Hazel Langridge
Athletic Editor.....	Everett Rollins
Snapshot Editor.....	Dorothy Mater
Art Editor.....	Alice Remalia
Joke Editor.....	Josephine Giroux
Typist	Margaret Schnitzler
Faculty.....	Miss Doup, Mr. Harrison

AIDS—Art: Alice Dickey, Evelyn Harwood, Catherine Coleman;
 Typing: Commercial Department.





USEFUL SINNERS HAVE EVERY RIGHT S'RIGHT

"Bergee" and her gang led the fellows to victory (?) all the season. Without our help the Seniors could have never put their play across successfully. Certainly the windmills could not have turned without some of the ushers' help. (Of course, we understand why "Bergee" ushered that night instead of singing.) Now I ask you where would the Junior Play be if the ushers had not donated freely of their excellent talent. If you had to be shifted once in a while because of having been put in the wrong seat, why—don't think a thing of it—brush right off. We all have to learn.

Graduation is the big rush season. We shall lose five of "our gang" and shall have to supply "green hands." "As an usher you would make a good wash boiler" will probably be said by some irate Senior when one of us accidentally steps on her spiffy white pump. Never mind, we shall graduate next year, and just wait. We musn't forget the bunch that was always willing to help whenever they were needed—(Sh—it was just so they could get in free—I know, I was in their boots once.)

But.....we're still looking for those tips. How do you expect us to leave a memorial, with no money?—Huh?





Campfire Girls'

The Ta-ta-pochen Campfire Girls were reorganized this fall under the guardianship of Miss Leinhart. The Campfire is built upon three ideals—health, work and love. It is an organization to discover and develop the many possibilities in a girl's character. To seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trust-worthy, healthy and happy are the aims that assist in making real Campfire Girls. Through the work of the club we also learn to be loyal, honest, good sportsmen and companions. We are prepared then to better our daily needs as a result of this broadening of our lives.

The work we have done this year is varied. What is better than a hike or a week-end at the lake, or a social gathering with close friends. We enjoy ourselves, but try to make others happy. This year at Christmas we filled bags with various confections and they were given to children who do not receive many gifts. We have worked also to raise money by having baked goods sales. This money goes into our treasury and is used wisely for the needs of the club. Our members:

Miss Leinhart—Guardian
Janet Wigent—President
Meredythe Storr—Treasurer
Frances Eddy—Secretary
Lucile Berge
Barbara Casper

Harriet Graff
Katheryn Archer
Katheryn Weber
Roselyn Barningham
Norma Barnard
Harriet Stout

Evelyn Benson
Ruth Deane
Nina Sydow
Jessie Lee Holmes
Harriet Dart
Frances Keicher





Alpha Agrarian Club

OFFICERS:

President—Miriam Cortright

Vice President—Edward Quada

Sec'y and Treasurer—Evelyn Harwood

This very active organization, formed under the direction of Mr. Stark, last year for the purpose of furthering agricultural interests, has made remarkable progress; not only has its membership list increased, but also its achievements have grown in number and quality. The most outstanding project undertaken by the Agrarian Club—the publishing of the "Zed"—has proved a brilliant success due to the splendid co-operation of the faculty members and the student body with the excellent staff.

Financed by the money which the club received as a prize for the most attractive exhibit at the County Fair, a very interesting entertainment was sponsored by the Agrarian Club. This entertainment was especially representative of the aim and purpose of the club as its outstanding feature was an address, given by a splendid lecturer, of interest to all those who were connected with Agricultural work.

Mr. Stark has proved himself a very able director and adviser in making the Alpha Agrarian Club one of the most worthwhile organizations in the High School.





The A. B. C.'s

The A. B. C.'s stands for A BOOSTER CLUB, an organization of the Senior Girls. It was organized for the purpose of helping the "Dial." At the first meeting the officers elected were: President, Katherine Kappis; Secretary, Evelyn Stanley; Treasurer, Pauline Ruff. The girls have been very successful in selling candy and hot dogs at the football games and candy at the basketball games in order to help the "Dial." The following girls are members of this organization:

Berteen Alexander
Bernice Baum
Doris Barker
Dorothea Butler
Glenna Burton
Adalyn Decker
Josephine Giroux
Dorothy Hanchett
Katherine Kappis
Margaret Willis

Dorothy Kleindinst
Hazel Lנגridge
Dena Leach
Helen Lormis
Florence Ludy
Dorothy Mater
Margaret McNall
Carolyn Mitchell
Bernadine Randall
Ada Yoffee

Alice Remalie
Pauline Ruff
Velma Sanders
Dana Schafer
Margaret Schnitzler
Bernice Snyder
Evelyn Stanley
Betty Stout
Louise Weers





Glee Club

Slowly the stranger trudges his way to the old gym where once he did play.

Silent, the halls and silent the class rooms,
Only the task before him now looms,
But hark, what screams do now rend the air,
"Murder, now what's going on up there?"
We rushed down, pandemonium grows,
As the glee club sings "To a Wild Rose."

Sounds bad. But really it wasn't. The bunch sang for teacher's institute which was held here and after torturing them we sang at the Monday Club. Also a picked group was used in the Operetta. We hope the Seniors will get us to sing at graduation. How can we help but attribute our success to our instructor, Miss Cook?





Science Club

The Science Club was organized three years ago under the direction of the Science Department. The Club was formed for the purpose of experimenting and learning more about Science.

This year many interesting and instructive programs have been given as well as trips to various places of interest. New members have been admitted from time to time during the year.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS:

Pres.—John Dickey

Secretary—Dorothea Butler

Vice Pres.—Katherine Kappis

Treasurer—Glenna Burton

Sergeant-at-Arms—Leon Dickey

Josephine Giroux

Ada Yoffee

Creighton Coleman

Berteen Alexander

Frances Udell

William Stout

Nyle Katz

Mildred Pace

William Krauss

Herbert Heidenreich

Hazel Langridge

Louis Seaman

Harold Bicknell

Margaret McNall

HONORARY MEMBERS—Dorothy Jaques, Nick Gregory





The Calhoun County Normal class of 1926-1927 is composed of twenty members, all of whom are graduates of some High School of this county.

Class Officers for the year are:

President—Florence Dean
 Vice President—Dorothy Jaques
 Secretary—Laura Lake
 Treasurer—Anna Van Voorhees

Other members of the class are:

Martha Brewer	Lettie Lindley	Katherine Stockfish
Sadie Burlingame	Helen Lines	Gladys Van Sickle
Neva Butcher	Florence Sine	Anna Van Voorhees
Josephine Holt	Frances Sweeney	Elna Wirtz
Bernadine Hoffman	Frances Sydow	Geraldine Wolff
Alice Knight		

The majority of the class will teach next year in rural schools while a few will continue their preparatory work in a State Normal.

The instructors consist of:

Miss Flora A. King—Principal
 Miss Bernice Van Gorder—Critic

Special Work:

Miss Eleanor Cook—Music
 Miss Glenadine Cole—Art
 Miss Lucille Leinhart—Physical Training





“Plus Ultra”

One day, various new words were introduced into the halls of Marshall High. Freshmen whispered to Sophomores. Occasionally new words which were foreign to the general student body were heard. “Taxes,” “Consuls,” “auspices” and “ides” became current in conversation. Certain members of the faculty received square white notes of mysterious import. Part of the Junior class was commented upon by students, pointed out approvingly by faculty members and were generally treated as “master contrivers.”

The thing came to a termination at last. The “Plus Ultra” was organized.

This is Marshall’s first club devoted to the revival of classical literature, custom, and art. The idea had long been formulated in the combined brain of the “Ciceronians” but it did not definitely take shape until one night the group of seven met and wrote the constitution for the club. Caesar and grammar students with a ranking of at least “C” were invited to join. Members of the faculty were chosen as “friends” and “allies”. Pins were ordered and the club has taken on an aspect of real business.

A great deal of credit is due Miss Wagner for her spirit of encouragement and cooperation when the club was only an idea. It has been largely through her efforts that Marshall has been able to have this club which fills the gap between the modern and the classical.





The Footlights

For the first time in the history of Marshall High School, a club devoted to the study of dramatic art, has been organized. It was not a small number of aspiring actresses and actors who clamored into room 304 on a November day in 1926. Their enthusiasm was not smothered even when they discovered that there would be the usual dues and boring elections as well as initiations.

During the past year we have added many "would-be" John Barrymores to our ever growing list of new members. Although we have not accomplished any one extraordinary thing we feel as though the Dramatics Club of years to come will find it has a splendid "background." Those who led us through the successful year, with the aid of numerous committees, are:

President—Ada Yoffee
Vice President—Letha Elsie
Secretary—Hazel Berge
Treasurer—Wallace Fox
Faculty Adviser—Mrs. C. Dean.





“Debating”

Early in the school year plans were formed to join the Michigan State Debating League. Try-outs were held and a squad of seven was chosen. Work was immediately begun on the development of the question. As the group was unwieldy, another tryout was held and a team of three, with one alternate was chosen.

The first scheduled debate was with Charlotte. The score was two to one in favor of our opponents. This proved our lack of preparedness, and so “scrimmages” were held with Marshall and other near-by schools.

In the second debate, Marshall won over Parma by a score of two to one.

The third debate, with Sturgis, fell to Marshall as the judges rendered a unanimous decision in our favor, while the fourth debate was won by the team two to one.

Although the team did not go through the elimination series, those who sponsored the team have hopes that next year Marshall High will be represented by an even stronger squad.

A great deal of credit is due to the debaters: John Dickey, Evelyn Harwood, Letha Elsie and Marjorie Gesner for their splendid and conscientious labor on the team. Praise also is due Miss Goodall for her work in organizing and developing a team from material which, with one exception, was unseasoned. The team wishes to express its appreciation to Mr. VandenBelt and the board of education who supplied unlimited and copious material.





Senior Play

With the following cast, this year's Senior Play proved to be one of the greatest successes yet produced in Marshall High School. After diligent practice the cast was able to put over the play in such a manner that the audience left the auditorium feeling that it had had the best laugh in months. Katherine's lisp and Don Rapp's "uh-huh" are not soon to be forgotten. The entire cast, through much hard work, and Mrs. Dean's excellent guidance, gave the audience a comedy such as is very rarely presented by High School students.

THE CAST

Henry Simmons, a manufacturer.....	John Dickey
Harriet Simmons, his wife.....	Dorothea Butler
Ethel Simmons, his daughter.....	Glenna Burton
Chester Binney, Simmons partner.....	Donald Rapp
Letty Lythe, a motion picture star.....	Josephine Giroux
Donald Swift, a motion picture director.....	Herbert Heidenreich
Roger Shields, a young Chicago blood.....	Everett Rollins
Lila Wilson, friend of Ethel.....	Katherine Kappis
Sally Otis, friend of Ethel.....	Hazel Langridge
Annie, a maid.....	Ada Yoffee
Sadie Bloom.....	Berteen Alexander
Taxi Driver.....	William Krauss
Mrs. Jackson.....	Dena Leach





"The Meal Ticket"

"The Meal Ticket," a farce comedy in three acts by Kenyon Nicholson, which was presented by the Class of 1928 at the High School Auditorium, on the evenings of May 2nd and 3rd, was in itself one of the best comedies ever staged by the students of Marshall High School. The setting and cast, embracing twelve characters was as follows:

ACTS I—II—III

The living room of Phoebe Purcell's apartment the upper Madison Avenue, New York City.

CHARACTERS:

Arthur Lacy, a theatrical producer.....	Douglass Gauss
Phoebe Purcell, who runs "The Early Bird".....	Letha Elsie
David Marshall.....	William Stout
Clara, Phoebe's colored maid.....	Hazel Berge
Penelope, the Cashier.....	Miriam Cortright
Pierre, the chef.....	Lorrimer Mason
Bartholomew, the head waiter.....	John Curtis
Mrs. Holley, the Manageress.....	Ruth Goodrich
Miss Hubbard, the secretary.....	Gretchen McKinstry
Maggie, the dishwasher.....	Harriet Simons
Joe, the second cook.....	Joseph Dobbertien
Frank, a waiter.....	Harlan Mitchell

Marshall High School Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 7—School begins. The Senior boys are already looking over the "Freshie" girls.
 Sept. 8—The students give the faculty the "once over."
 Sept. 13—Mr. Harrison and Mr. Vanden Belt looked us over as a student body and again we were pronounced the "best looking student body."
 Sept. 16—Classes met and officers elected.
 Sept. 17—A good beginning. Won our first football game of the season. Played against Grand Ledge. Score 19-7.
 Sept. 20—Louis Gregory raised us to the Heavens with his music and Rev. Carpenter told us how to "Grow" to get there.
 Sept. 23—Nyle Katz came to school without a collar.
 Sept. 25—Snappy football game. Marshall 19 Adrian 7.
 Sept. 27—Hilton Dressel accompanied by Frances Brewster delighted the students—per usual.
 Sept. 30—Each class met again with the chief of its tribe. The Seniors elected the "Dial" Staff.

OCTOBER

- Oct. 1—Coldwater's game. 27-6.
 Oct. 4—A talk by our own C. C. Miller. We've decided we won't live permanently in Africa.





- Oct. 6—Herb. Heidenreich was late for 5th hour English class. He had to go to the post office (?) for his father.
- Oct. 8—Marshall vs. Eaton Rapids. Their game, 19-12.
- Oct. 7-8—Joy of joys! Two half days off for the county fair.
- Oct. 11—No chapel! Why? ? ?
- Oct. 15—All school party a great success.
- Oct. 16—Hastings expected to win. They didn't. 12-7.
- Oct. 18—Dramatic Class Play, "Spreading the News," featuring "Tubby" Purcell and Louise Weers.
- Oct. 22—We played at home. Marshall 20 Sturgis 6. Sturgis said we were "lucky."
- Oct. 23—Josephine surprised (?) us by sneezing.
- Oct. 26—Our intelligences tested. Wonder why the faculty was exempt?
- Oct. 27—Albion College Students entertain. What was it that we heard Jessie Lee say about "Sandy?"
- Oct. 28—"The girls wear too small shoes, while the boys' are just as much to large," said a Dr. Schols representative.
- Oct. 28—Lost to Charlotte. Score 28-0. This wasn't a home game.

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1-2—Students play bridge while teachers go to Institute. Dare Carpenter played London Bridge.
- Nov. 4—Class meetings again. Now who's the prettiest girl in the Senior Class.
- Nov. 5—Mr. Adams debut in Marshall; everyone noted his obesity. Marshall welcomed him back by winning from Three Rivers 20-0. All Three Rivers took back with them was dirt.
- Nov. 6—Prof. Crooks of Alma gave us an awe-inspiring speech.
- Nov. 9—The snowstorm didn't keep the parents from criticising the faculty at our night session.
- Nov. 10—Everybody sleepy! Was night school the only reason?
- Nov. 11—Marshall lost to Albion 28-0. Well, *somebody* had to win.
- Nov. 12—Has Thelma Lee lost her memory? She's been to her locker every hour today.
- Nov. 15—Best assembly program of the year. The dignified seniors displayed their dramatic ability in "Playgoers."
- Nov. 17—Now we know why the Science Club is a success. Look who's in it. (John Dickey and Ada Yoffee.)
- Nov. 22—The worst assembly program of the year. "Bread, Butter and Romance," by the Sophomores. (Remember the Seniors are publishing this book.)
- Nov. 25-29—Vacation—Turkey—More Turkey—Oh Applesauce.
- Nov. 30—Dr. Moulton "Tries" to teach us some psychology.

DECEMBER

- Dec. 3—Dot Butler gets her first love letter. (?) (?) (?)
- Dec. 7—M's presented. Glyshaw's famous football career is ended.
- Dec. 10—The Seniors had a party. Of course it was too cold for the teachers to go home alone.
- Dec. 11—Basketball season is open. Tekonsha and Marshall meet in an exciting game 16-15, our favor.
- Dec. 13—The girl's gym class showed their superiority in displaying their ability to build human pyramids.





Dec. 17—One year ago today it was the same date it was a year ago.

Dec. 23—Santa Claus visited us. (Mr. Dean was missing from the audience.)
"Christmas at Stebinn's" was presented by a group of actors that showed us how actors should act. Christmas vacation begins.

JANUARY

Jan. 3—Back to the old grind. Chapel—Rev. Doty gave us a worth while talk.
Mr. Adams presented his new honor point system which was received by the students amid an applause that was hardly audible.

Jan. 7—Marshall loses a hard fought game to Coldwater. Score 22-11.

Jan. 10—Today some of our own folks had a chance to show their talent—Giroux, Kappis and Simons.

Jan. 10-14—A very spirited bunch of Seniors are trying out for the Senior Play.

Jan. 18—The Children's Band entertained us at chapel period. The younger generation seems to be coming fine.

Jan. 20-21—Blue books galore. I wonder why? Our days of doom. Exams.

Jan. 25—Mr. Adams said, "I have a few announcements to make."

Jan. 28—Some game; their walkaway, Hillsdale 15 Marshall 7. Cheer up.

Jan. 31—Last day of January—isn't that a bright remark? We had a speaker from Albion College.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1—Now begins a short month.

Feb. 7-8—Teachers Institute. I wonder if they had as much fun as we did.

Feb. 8—Marshall Basketball players lose to their worthy Albion opponents 31-14
think nothing of it, it'll brush right off.

Feb. 15—Marian Brown and Letha Elsie studied together.

Feb. 22—A great man was born on this day. So was "Stub" Holmes.

Feb. 28—Joe Giroux wanted to kill "Dan McGrew."

MARCH

Mar. 1—"The Whole Town's Talking" about the Senior Play. Aren't John and Dorothea a loving (?) married couple.

Mar. 4—Once again Albion beats Marshall. Score 22-16. Better luck next time.

Mar. 8—John Curtis got to school on time. Something's wrong somewhere.

Mar. 10—Of course, it was our luck to draw Albion for the tournament. They won.

Mar. 13—A lively bunch of young men from Olivet and Ypsilanti debated during assembly hour. Olivet was victorious.

Mar. 17—The Freshmen and Senior girls show the boys how to play basketball.

The Senior girls still remain superior to their inferiors. Score 17-16.

Mar. 18—The Juniors had a party. Mike Francisco's announcement that it was to be a "hot" party drew a large crowd.

Mar. 21—First day of spring—Spring fever.

Mar. 24—"The Windmills of Holland are Turning." Junior Perrett returned for vacation—"Loud Sox."

Mar. 26-April 1—Time out for the annual spring housecleaning.

APRIL

April 1—April Fool—That's all for this year.





English

Harriet Goodall

The American High School of 1900 was distinctly a college preparatory institution; today the preparation of pupils for college is a minor feature of high-school life. In the English department the shift from preparing for college to preparing for life has been very marked and generally hailed as a great reform. Doubtless such a change was needed.

Have we determined what part literature could and should play in the life of the typical adult? Does he need (not desire) literature chiefly as mere recreation, as comfort and inspiration or as a means to understanding human nature? Is it knowledge or ideals, either of which he may get once for all from his school reading, or a taste for more reading that will best serve his turn?

Literature has value as a criticism of life, none the less effective in that frequently the reader is unconscious of its influence. A satisfactory plan for the year's work in literature will include much that has direct social influence, and not a little which is simply artistic and enjoyable, and will seek in all literature the human values of the experiences recorded.

To enable pupils to read intelligently and intelligibly; to equip them to speak and write accurately; to inspire them with unaffected pleasure in the reading of good literature—these are the general aims of the English department of the Marshall High School.

Commercial

By Miss Griffey

The Commercial Department of the Marshall Public Schools offers to the students Shorthand, Typwriting, Bookkeeping, Vocational Guidance, Commercial Law and Rapid Calculation.

Shorthand is without doubt the most readily useful subject that the young man or woman can study today. There is distinct cultural and educational value of the study. It necessarily induces much of the accuracy of thought so characteristic of mathematics. It quickens the memory and above all it stimulates the understanding and familiarity of the Mother Tongue.

Bookkeeping, commercial arithmetic, vocational guidance and business law add much to the course, and a thorough knowledge of each not only enables one to take his place in the business world, but it prepares him for an independent career through life.





Science Department

The Science Department of Marshall High School offers courses in General Science, Chemistry and Physics. The General Science course is designed for Freshmen students and deals briefly and in a very elementary way with the branches of science. The Chemistry and Physics courses deal more fully with those two sciences. These courses are designed for Juniors and Seniors and include individual laboratory work by the students. The general aims and purposes of the science courses may be stated as follows:

1. To train the students to observe accurately, to draw correct conclusions, so that they may apply such methods to the problems of every day life.
2. To teach the students to appreciate the debt which we owe the scientists of the past and to understand that all of our modern machinery, all of our modern conveniences, all of the things that make our lives easier and more pleasant, in a material way, than the lives of former generations, all of the things that make our modern world modern are the direct results of work of scientists and the applications of Science.
3. To teach pupils the fundamental principles underlying the working of the modern machinery and electrical devices with which they are surrounded, so that they may know how to use them safely and efficiently and thus be able to fully enjoy their benefits.

Language Department

In the Latin department this year there are eighty students—a number which represents about one-third of the total enrollment of the High School, this percentage does not necessarily indicate that Latin is of little importance. On the contrary, if the work is diligently pursued for two years, a student will have to his credit the two units of a foreign language required for college entrance.

Marshall High School offers a four year course in Latin. The work of the first year is elementary and designed to give the necessary foundation for the work of the following years. The course in the second year includes, but not entirely confined to the translation of Caesar. As only a few elect third and fourth year Latin, the courses alternate, Cicero being given one year and Virgil the next.

In addition to the prescribed work in translation, some background material is presented to acquaint the student with the life, customs and history of one of the greatest nations of the ancient past. Throughout the entire course an effort is made to establish some connection between Rome of yesterday and the world of today. The student is brought to realize that Rome lives in many of the customs, laws and institutions, of the present; and that the Latin language lives today in the Romance Languages, of Western Europe and in a great percentage of the words of our own language.

The French department offers only two years of study. This work is divided into three main divisions—conversation in French, a study of the French grammar and reading some of the best literature in the original. This much brings the student in contact with another living language and he cannot help but appreciate his mother tongue when trying to master another's.





Mathematics Department

"What is the practical value of mathematics in the High School?" This, a question frequently asked, is answered by the aims of the department of that subject. Relative to subject matter, the department gives the student the basis for further research. Algebra, geometry, and trigonometry provide for the student a foundation for the higher mathematics used in such a practical course as engineering. For the student who plans to train for such a position, this department offers the fundamentals of his technical training. To the student who plans to attend college, but not to specialize in a course in which mathematics is used, we offer courses which provide the requirements for college entrance. The logical question is: "What is the department doing for the student who neither plans for technical training nor college education?" For these people, as well as the others, the courses offered give mind training. Included in this training is the development of good habits and reasoning ability. Such habits as neatness, accuracy and exact statement are stressed particularly. These three things: technical training, provision of college requirements and mind training answer the question relative to the practicality of mathematics in high school.

History Department

Two history courses are offered high school students. World history is an elective Sophomore subject and American history, supplemented with a short review of American Government, is a required subject.

The World History course is about equally divided in its treatment of Early European and Modern History. This course is especially desirable as a background to American History. We aim not only to interest the student in the great story of the development of human civilization but also to trace those social, industrial and political developments which will enable the student to understand and appreciate the principles on which are based the ideals and institutions of the present civilization.

In this course, as in American History, maps, research work and a student subscription (this year) to the Time Magazine supplement the textbook assignments.

Our aim in American History and American Government is to know intimately the history and government of our country. We study the great phases of its development and its phenomenal growth for the purpose of "placing ourselves in a position to participate intelligently in the solution of the great problems of social and political betterment which it is the duty of all of us to face."





Agricultural Department

The passage of the Smith-Hughes law providing Federal aid for vocational education, which includes instruction in agriculture, has proven a great incentive to the establishment of Agricultural courses in public schools.

This course has proved to be a popular course for the enrollment in this department has steadily increased during the last few years.

During the year nineteen hundred twenty-six, the members of this course organized a club called the Alpha Agrarian Club which meets once a month for instructive and social purposes.

Each year judging teams are selected by competitive means and are sent to Grand Rapids, and East Lansing, to participate in a state Smith-Hughes judging contest. The club finances the judging teams.

This year the apple judging team won fourth place among fifteen competing schools, one member being second high scoring individual in the state.

The students feel that it is a real honor to be placed on one of the judging teams.

Members of 1926 apple judging team:

Wallace Fox, Victor Wirtz, Willard Sweet

Course: Botany, Animal Husbandry, Zoology, Field Crops—Horticulture,
Soils—Agricultural Economics

Home Economics Department

The home is the center of family life. Home economics in school today works toward the maintenance of the best types of homes and family life. The study shows increase in the girl responsibility as a member of the family group.

Woman spends the greater part of the family income. She must know how to select and prepare proper food, how to choose and buy clothing. Some people believe that these things should be taught at home, but many mothers can not take the time to do this, and in some cases the mother herself has never been taught.

The proper management of a home requires a knowledge of food principles, buying, preserving, cooking and serving of food; also a plan for work, division of income, selection and care of home equipment.

Wise choice of clothing demands some knowledge of textiles. Much money can be saved if some clothing can be made at home and often it is more suitable and can be made to fit the person. In this case the ability to cut, draft and make the garment is necessary. In Marshall schools sewing is begun in the fifth grade. The girls spend one period each week and learn simple stitches and processes. The work gradually becomes more difficult in the sixth and seventh grades and simple garments are made.

In the eighth grade, the girls cook once each week and learn to prepare simple foods. In the high school, home economics is effective. Two years of sewing are offered and one year of cooking. These classes meet every day and the work begun in the grades is continued.





Manual Arts Department

H. H. Harrison

The Manual Arts Department has enjoyed a steady growth both in shop equipment and course content.

Two years of shop work and two years of Mechanical Drawing are now offered namely, Elementary and Advanced Shopwork, Elementary, Advanced Machine and Architectural Drawing. The tools and equipment are up-to-date and include many large power machines. The shop is nicely arranged for bench work, machine work, soldering, light metal work and finishing.

A student has the opportunity to do plenty of work along these lines and the courses are arranged to offer the work from the cultural as well as the practical standpoint. Projects are made ranging all the way from necktie racks to rowboats. Using such materials as wood, metal and fibre in correlation with textiles, leather, cane, splints, etc.; and including such processes as etching, carving, poly-croming, painting, staining, filling, finishing and wiring for electricity.

The motto is to "Learn by Doing" and in this way we aim:

To develop handiness.

To promote the immediate carrying over of ideas into action.

To enable the pupil to see the seriousness of his own mistakes.

To enable the pupil to apply the test of practice to some of his thinking.

To interest in school work those pupils to whom the traditional studies do not appeal strongly.

Physical Education Department

Marshall High School Girls Physical Education program under Miss Lucille Leinhart consists of work in all phases of athletics, games and rhythms.

During the fall term the classes' chief interests were in preparing strong Field Ball teams for the purpose of playing the other classes.

The Sophomores, under the able captainship of Helen Curtis, carried the honor of winning the series of games.

Another important event was the Kick Ball class contest. The Sophomores also carried the honor of winning here. They were under the captainship of Elizabeth Scott.

During the winter term, interest centered around Basketball. Freshmen and Sophomores practiced in class while Juniors and Seniors practiced after school.

The Freshmen under captainship of Alice Tingay won only one game. They, however, have much credit due them, for hard, honest work and sportsmanship. The Sophomores won all the games played, with the Freshmen, lost to the Juniors, and as yet have to contest the Seniors. Sophomore captainship was held by Helen Curtis.

The championship has not been determined yet. The contest is now between the Seniors and Juniors. Katherine Kappis is captain of the Senior team and Gretchen McKinstry of the Junior team. There has been great enthusiasm shown in all the work done this year by the girls and many of them will receive letter M's for their efforts.

In the boys department under Clytus Carr, during the fall term, Soccer and Touch Ball were played. Several championship games between the lower grades were played after school.

During the winter term basketball and marching were the main features.

The new equipment purchased two years ago has been used very extensively.

The Physical Education Exhibition held in the gymnasium on April 18 was the result of the year's training and met with great approval.







Marshall's Public Schools

By B. H. VandenBelt

Marshall's Public Schools employ thirty-seven teachers to manage and instruct nearly a thousand pupils. Eighty-eight thousand dollars are spent yearly in this undertaking or about eighty-eight dollars per pupil. Ninety-one of these pupils are non-resident students from the rural districts of the vicinity. The tuition paid by these non-resident students amounts to about six thousand dollars annually.

The high school building houses the four high school grades with nearly three hundred students. A varied curriculum is provided which aims to meet the needs and interests of students in other than the traditional, academic or classical subjects. A four-year course in Agriculture meeting the standards of the Smith-Hughes Vocational Education Law is provided for students interested in agriculture. The state and federal government reimburse the district to the extent of one thousand dollars, for this work.

Marshall prides itself in one of the best Manual Training departments in this section of the state. The boys from the fifth grade up have the opportunity of doing work in this department. It is not the aim of this course to train mechanics but to make citizens who have a better understanding and appreciation of many of the mechanical problems of the home.

The Home Economics department provides for the girls what the Manual Training aims to do for the boys. The girls from the fifth grade and up have work in Sewing and Cooking and problems of the home. There are great opportunities in this work for preparing for better home makers.

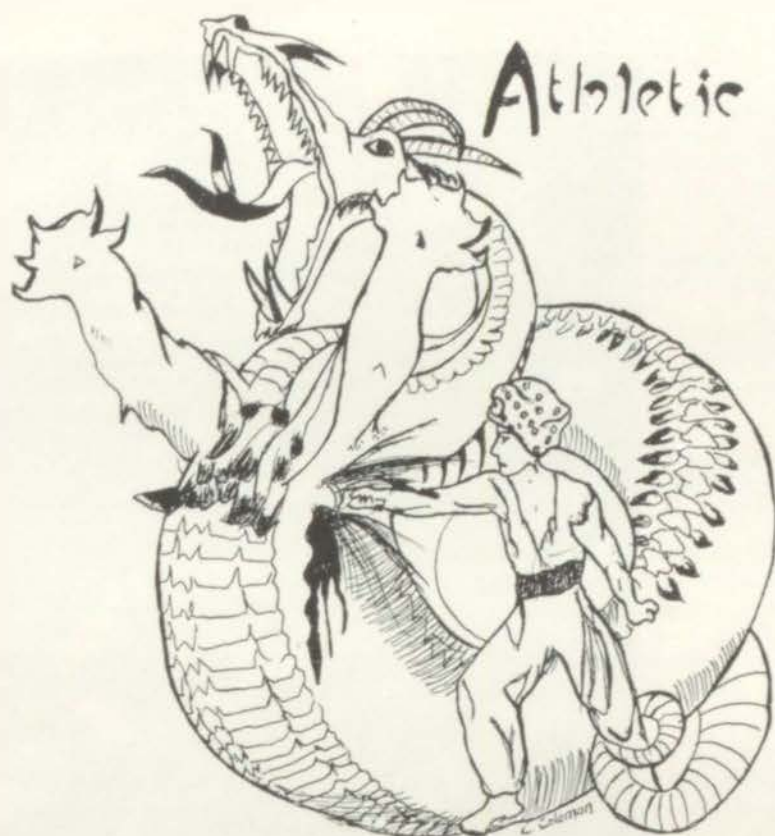
The other departments of the high school also afford splendid opportunity. Public Speaking, Music and Art have their place in providing an all 'round well balanced training for young people.

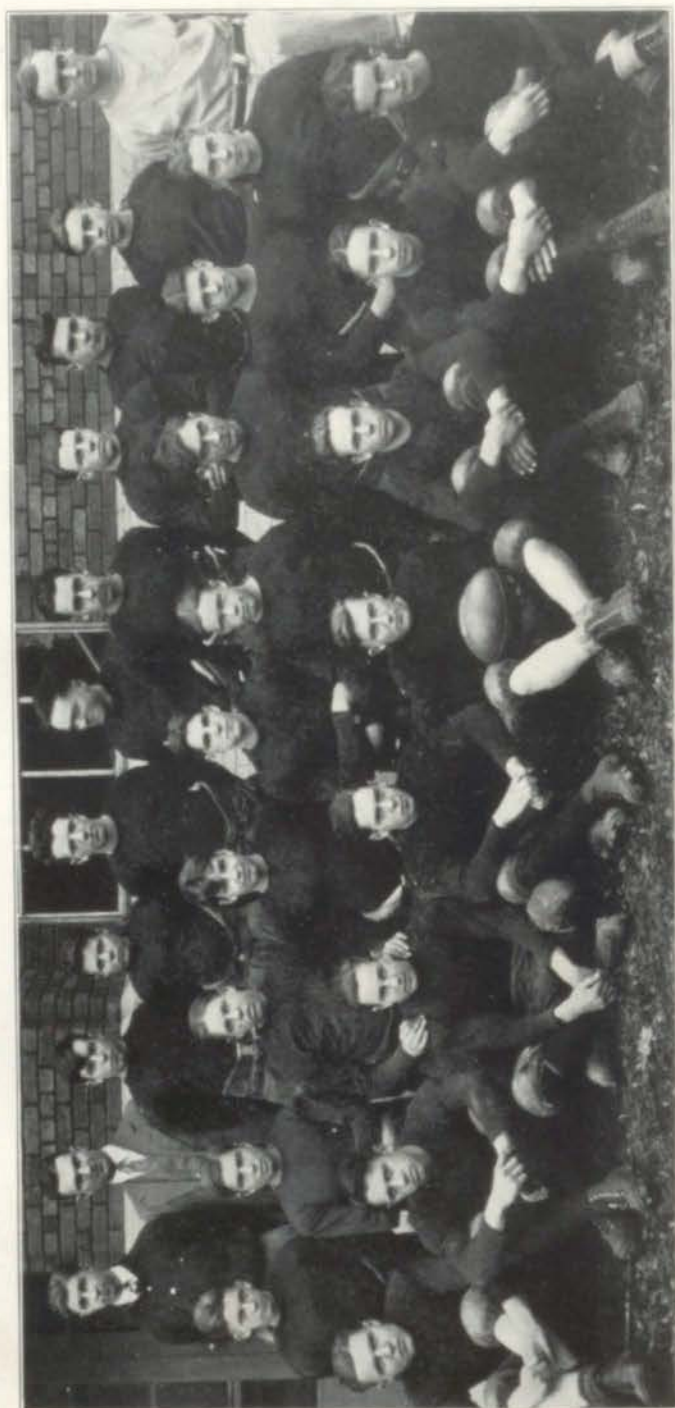
Physical Education is required for two years in the high school and of all students in junior high school. Health cannot be too strongly stressed. Exercise daily is important. Developing of physical grace is an asset as well as exercise. Co-operation is developed in the gymnasium in fine shape.

The high school is accredited by the North Central Association which entitles Marshall high school graduates to enter any institution of higher learning in the North Central section of the United States without examination. Our graduates generally are making very good records in higher institutions in spite of the fact that many of these higher institutions have been raising their standards of work required from its freshmen. We often hear these recent years of freshmen not doing well but this does not mean that the work of the high school is less effective but that colleges are having to use more stringent standards of work.

Too many students do not realize their own responsibility in securing what training they should from their high school course. The old adage "You can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink" applies to students in high school. The real job of developing must be done by the student. Their latter life will be greatly affected by the nature of their high school work. If each student would set before himself or herself the task of getting the best possible out of high school by putting their best into it the dividend returns on the taxpayer money would be greatly increased. It is a great pleasure to serve at the task of helping young people develop their talents. We faculty can only stand and point the way—the real job of doing is yours.







FOOTBALL SQUAD





Football

The football season of 1926, for Marshall High School, was a very successful one, in that the team had a higher percentage won than lost, losing to four teams in the "Little Eight." Of nine scheduled gridiron battles, the red and black football warriors won five and lost four. One of the winnings was from Adrian, Class "A" High School.

With the return of only four letter men from the previous season, and under the tutorage of Coach Clytus Carr, fresh from Western State Normal, at Kalamazoo, Marshall High School developed a strong team.

Much credit is due Coach Carr and his assistant Cleon Dean, for building practically a new team from raw recruits. Many of the boys never played a game before and they must be given credit as well as Coach Carr.

The first game of the season was played on the home gridiron with Grand Ledge, September 17, with the red and black on the long end of the score 6-0. Glyshaw, with his brilliant running, scored the only touchdown of the game.

On Saturday, September 24, Marshall High School football team defeated the fast Adrian team by a score of 19-7. Glyshaw made all three touchdowns but the whole team was behind him in all his, and the backfield movements. At the first of the game Adrian marched down the field for the first and only touchdown it got. Marshall did not do much until the third quarter and then Glyshaw went over for Marshall's first touchdown. McManus failed for the extra point. Marshall 6, Adrian 7.

Early in the fourth quarter Glyshaw carried the ball over for the second touchdown, McManus failed to make extra point. Marshall 12, Adrian 7. In the latter part of the quarter Glyshaw again carried the ball over and with McManus making the extra point, the game ended with Marshall 19, Adrian 7.

The following Friday, October 1, Marshall journeyed to Coldwater and received her first defeat of the season. The Coldwater aggregation had the edge on Marshall in weight, as their players outweighed the Marshall boys by twenty pounds easily. The game ended with Coldwater 27, and Marshall 6.

On Friday, October 9, Marshall journeyed to Eaton Rapids where she was met by a second defeat. McManus finally succeeded in carrying the ball over for Marshall's first touchdown. That was the end of the first quarter. The score stood: Eaton Rapids 7, Marshall 6.

The second quarter was a repetition of the first except that neither side made the extra point after their second touchdown. The score at the end of the second quarter stood: Marshall 12, Eaton Rapids 13.

In the fourth quarter Eaton Rapids intercepted a Marshall forward pass and a run of the entire field resulted in another touchdown for Eaton Rapids. With only a minute to play Marshall took the ball nearly to the goal line but the game was up before the team had a chance to put it across. The score was Marshall 12, Eaton Rapids 19.

On Saturday, October 16, Marshall High School defeated Hastings by a score of 12-7. The game was marked by free use, on both sides, of aerial plays. Marshall's first touchdown came in the second quarter, when McManus threw a pass to Glyshaw who raced about twenty yards for the score. Marshall's second touchdown came in the fourth quarter when McManus threw a pass to Gladstone who raced





about ten yards across the goal. Heidenreich, playing in the backfield, did wonderful work and Marshall's honors, in this game, were divided between McManus and Heidenreich, although the whole team was doing its level best. The honors of Hastings were individualized in their quarterback and Captain Moore.

The game with Sturgis, Friday, October 22, was rather an easy fray in which Marshall participated. Sturgis started down the field and made their first and only touchdown of the game. It was then that the regulars were rushed in. Within a few minutes after the regulars were sent in, Glyshaw crossed the line and McManus kicked goal.

In the fourth quarter McManus threw a beautiful pass to Glyshaw, who raced for a touchdown. McManus kicked goal. Score: Marshall, 14; Sturgis, 6. In the next few plays Sturgis failed to fake a forward pass and Gladstone recovered a fumble and raced twenty yards for a touchdown but McManus failed to kick goal. The final score: Marshall 20, Sturgis 6.

Marshall journeyed to Charlotte Friday, October 28, there, being outweighed, outplayed and getting none of the breaks of the game, went down to defeat by a score of 28 to 0 in favor of Charlotte. Charlotte kicked off to Marshall and Marshall was held for downs. Glyshaw punted a short punt to Charlotte who took the ball around Marshall's right end for twenty yards for a touchdown but failed for the extra point. The score, at the end of the first quarter, was: Charlotte 6, Marshall 0, and Charlotte's ball on Marshall's two-yard line.

On the first play in the second quarter Charlotte went through center for their second touchdown and made the extra point. Score: Charlotte 13, Marshall 0. Charlotte kicked to Marshall and Marshall failed to gain and again Charlotte started their march toward Marshall's goal but fumbled on the seven yard line. On the first play Glyshaw, standing behind the goal line, pretended to kick but fell on the ball for a safety which counted Charlotte two points. After a few more plays the first half ended. The score was: Charlotte 15, Marshall 0. It was just four minutes after the second half started when Charlotte had another touchdown and goal which was followed shortly by another touchdown. Thus the game ended with Marshall the loser, the score being: Charlotte 28, Marshall 0.

Marshall had a lot to learn about football before playing Albion, Armistice day. Albion beat Charlotte by just exactly the same score as Charlotte beat Marshall and the opinion of many was that Albion had the edge over Marshall of about fifty-six points.

Marshall found little trouble in trouncing Three Rivers, Friday, November 5, with a score 20-0.

Marshall kicked off to the visitors who took the ball down to Marshall's fifteen yard line and after two downs tried for a goal and failed. The second quarter started with Marshall on its own forty yard line and the first play Glyshaw received a pass and put it on the visitors twenty yard line. On the next three plays the ball was put over for a touchdown. McManus failed for the extra point. Marshall kicked to Three Rivers and after an exchange of punts Glyshaw raced twenty-two yards for the second touchdown and McManus made extra point. The score: Marshall 13, Three Rivers 0.

The third quarter a flock of substitutes took the places of the regulars but no scoring was done and was only threatened once when a red haired lad with speed and pluck ran Marshall's ends. This attack was soon stopped by the injury of the fellow. Near the end of the fourth quarter when, Marshall had the ball, McManus threw a beautiful pass to Glyshaw who went over for the third touchdown and McManus





made the extra point. Score at end of the game: Marshall 20, Three Rivers 0.

With the eventful day approaching the whole town of Marshall was wondering what Albion would do to Marshall with the team they had. This was best set forth by the game itself.

THE ALBION GAME

The eventful day is here, that is the annual struggle with Marshall's traditional foe on Armistice Day, before a crowd of about 3,500 fans witnessing the fray. Marshall went down to defeat, but it wasn't an inglorious defeat. In fact, although Albion players averaged about twenty pounds heavier than any man on Marshall's team, in the last quarter played Albion off its feet. The final score was Albion 25, Marshall 0.

Albion's first score came later in the first quarter. Marshall was unable to stop a steady march to the goal until Albion fumbled what would have undoubtedly registered a touchdown. Glyshaw kicked on the first play and it was Albion's ball on Marshall's thirty yard line. With sweeping runs around Marshall's left end Albion carried the ball straight down the field for a touchdown. Goal was kicked and the quarter ended: Albion 7, Marshall 0.

The second quarter was a repetition of the first quarter. Marshall's line weak before, was now reinforced by a couple of strong players in mid-line, who held goal and the only way Albion made ground was by end runs around Marshall's left end. Marshall opened a forward passing game but didn't succeed as Coach Fisher had evidently trained his boys to watch the McManus-Glyshaw combination. Albion intercepted a pass in mid-field and this added another touchdown to their victory but they did not kick goal as the kick was blocked. The half ended: Albion 13, Marshall 0.

In the third quarter Marshall tried bravely to stage a comeback but every break against them and even the decision of the officials seemed to take the heart out of the Marshall team. They tried everything they had and Glyshaw got away for a twenty yard run but the ball was brought back and given to Albion on account of some infraction of the rules that was altogether new to Marshall. It would not have made a great deal of difference as Albion carried the ball over twice within six minutes after receiving the benefit of this freakish rule. The game was arched for Albion. The score at the end of the third quarter: Albion 25, Marshall 0.

With the score 25 to 0 against them Marshall started tearing things up during the last quarter. Line bucks, cross bucks, delayed passes and everything went. Albion was confounded to the playing as the preceding quarter had been easier for them. Heidenreich and McManus went through the line for five and ten yard gains while Glyshaw ran his right end for successful long gains. It did not do a particle of good but it showed what should have been done long before. The game ended with Marshall the loser but not discouraged. The score: Albion 25, Marshall 0.

On all the dope it should have been a walkaway for Albion. But Marshall did her best and has nothing to be ashamed of.

As there are only four Seniors that receive the major letter, a good team should be able to be turned out for the season of 1927. The Seniors are: Dale Glyshaw, Herbert Heidenreich, Thomas Sargent and Everett Rollins. Juniors: John Curtis, George Gladstone (Captain Elect) Maurice McManus, Kendrick Bills, Elliot Court, Lawrence Kibler and Edward Waltz. Sophomores: Homer Gauss, Edward Wehrle and Paul Kelser.

The outgoing players give their sincere wishes that the incoming players will succeed in their forthcoming games.





Basketball 1926-27

The basketball season of 1926-27 for the Marshall High School was not very successful in the way of scoring but they made up the gap by their spirit. There were several qualities that the defending warriors of the Red and Black lacked. Weight and inexperience were the most important factors against which the boys were playing, neither of these were they responsible for, as their coming High School athletes seem to be getting smaller and lighter each year.

The management under Coach Clytus Carr was very successful as far as his duty was concerned, and he should be congratulated for his wonderful work. He foresaw the next season's players, as he worked with this season's men to put over a successful basketball team in which he probably was a bit disappointed. The Marshall High School fighting spirit was up to par and always present but the players lacked the ability to score.

With the return of only three "M" men from the previous season, Captain elect Dale Glyshaw, William Krauss and Edward Wehrle, and with a group of raw recruits to fill the vacancies, the players started out on their road to fame but never got started as there seemed to be a loose cog in the machinery.





The first game for the Red and Black warriors was played in the home gymnasium, Saturday, December 11, in which they defeated the fast Tekonsha quintet fresh from a victory at Carson City. The game was probably one of the most exciting played on the court, the score being Marshall 16, Tekonsha 15. Although this game is not in the little ten, it gave the Marshall aggregation a real workout.

The first conference game for Marshall was played at Coldwater, Friday, January 7. The Marshall boys met their defeat from the Coldwater quintet by a score of 22-11. The Marshall warriors put up a heroic fight but had fumbles at the most important times of in the game cost Marshall this game.

On Friday, January 14, the team motored to Hillsdale, where they went down to their second defeat in the conference games. The score was 29-9 in favor of Hillsdale. The Marshall boys put up a strong fight but they could not get away from the jinx that seemed to stick to them. Hillsdale had all and more than she contracted for in the way of playing Marshall as the boys gave their last bit of strength in order to overcome the jinx.

The Red and Black warriors were defeated for the third time in the conference when they motored to Charlotte Friday, January 21. The boys were not up to par this evening and so Charlotte won easily by a score of 23-8. This does not necessarily mean that the boys did not do their best but there have been times when they have shown up better.

On Friday, January 28 Marshall met Sturgis on the home court but was unable to get rid of the jinx and Sturgis won by a score of 15-7. This was the first game that Sturgis had won in the "Little Ten" league this season and was the fourth game that Marshall had lost. The boys played their best, but the lack of experience seemed to be somewhat of a handicap to their prowess in trying to win a game or two in the conference.

On Friday, February 5, the basketball team representing Marshall High journeyed to the city of Hastings where they went down to another defeat. Hastings is considered a hard opponent by all teams of the state and Marshall should be proud to hold them to such a low scoring area. The local team is credited by many to have played the best game of the season so far. The final score was Marshall 11, Hastings 14, although Marshall was ahead in the half by a score of 8-5.





The annual game between Marshall and Albion occurred when Marshall went to that fair city, Tuesday, February 8. The Albion team seemed to be a very strong team, as they had lost no games and had won them by quite large scores. Marshall should not feel down-hearted over losing, although it would have been better if we could have won. The Albion team is made up mainly of tall experienced players, most of them having been playing two or three years, while Marshall had to build a new team. The game was a hard fought one and played before a record crowd. The final score was 31-14. This just shows the scoring side, while, if considered, would likely go to Marshall.

The Hillsdale high school team again beat the plucky Marshall high school quintet Friday, February 11, by a score of 23-17. This was a return game, played on the local court and worth one's while to watch. There seemed to be more teamwork and less individual star performing among the Marshall players, although Krauss showed up wonderfully in this game as Marshall's strong backer. The performing could not be done without the help of the other players and should not be mentioned, though it is sometimes interpreted as an individual star performance.

In the evening of Tuesday, February 15, the local team motored to Coldwater, and took another defeat to the tune of 27-13. The Marshall quintet gave Coldwater a run for their money, but as Coldwater is among the strongest teams in this district the boys did not need to be ashamed that they did not win the game. The game was played before a large crowd which goes to show that the mentioning of Marshall still has its tremor among the people as well as the high school.

The local defenders of the Red and Black underwent another defeat at the hands of Eaton Rapids when they motored to the fair town, Saturday, February 19. The game had its thrill for the watchers all during its playing, and it was only the inability on the part of Marshall boys to put the ball safely through the ring for the pointer for Marshall. They had the spirit but were swamped by a score of 28-8.

The Marshall quintet again suffered defeat from the hands of Charlotte here on Friday, February 25. The score was 30-10. The Marshall boys had all the advantage in the world as they were playing on their own court but the lack of experience seemed to be the handicap for them. Charlotte is considered a tough little school to beat in the way of athletics, and the Marshall warriors certainly staged a strong comeback in order to win but were overwhelmed. Although the local team did not win, Coach Carr is satisfied with its playing and is sure of some good material to be used in the forthcoming year of basketball.





The ancient foe of Marshall High School was here again as Albion came over here for a return game Friday, March 4. Marshall went down in a fighting spirit to a beating at the hands of Albion by a score of 22-9. Albion, as was stated before, had the advantage as they are taller and more experienced. This victory made the fourteenth straight victory for Albion High and it looked as if they were to have the District Championship. The game was played before a capacity crowd and all the Marshall people were satisfied with the playing that the local boys put up. The game was considered the superior game of the season as the boys were out after the laurels and they got them in way of playing.

With the playing of Sturgis there, Tuesday, March 8, Marshall ended her playing career of the season. Although they did not win, but lost by a score of 22-13, it has been a great season. Marshall has not won a game this season in the conference but they have profited by their mistakes in the way of turning out some experienced material for the coming season.

There were seven major letters given out among the players and it is expected that four of them will be coming back next fall and with these four as a nucleus around which it is hoped a successful quintet can be developed next year. We are all looking forward to the coming team to carry Marshall to victory.





Interclass Basketball Tournament

The inter-class basketball tournament this year was held at various chapel periods and proved to be quite a change in the way of recreation to the Junior High, as well as to the Senior High students.

In the first game of the tournament the Sophomores won from the Seniors, but as most of the Seniors are on the basketball team it was perfectly all right.

The Seniors again gave way to the Juniors, who incidentally won the inter-class championship.

The Juniors played the Sophomores and defeated them. The Freshmen took the Seniors down a notch, then played the Juniors and surprised everyone by defeating them.

As the Seniors were "out of the running," the Sophomores played the Freshmen and defeated them. This defeat put the Freshmen out and the final battle was played between the Juniors and Sophomores.

The final contest was played in the early days of March and the Juniors showed their ability to hold the inter-class championship for the season.

Captain Kibler has done well by getting up a team strong enough to win the championship.

The final standings are as follows for the four teams:

	Won	Lost	Percentage
Juniors	3	1	.750
Sophomores	2	2	.500
Freshmen	2	1	.333
Seniors	0	3	.000

The following all-tournament players were selected by the official:

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
Gladstone (Junior)	R.F.	Francisco (Senior)	
Potter (Junior)	L.F.	Alexander (Freshmen)	
Kibler, Capt. (Junior)	C.	Kraushaar (Freshmen)	
Purcell (Sophomore)	R.G.	Udell (Senior)	
Gauss (Junior)	L.G.	Holt, L. J. (Junior)	

Girls' Basketball

Girls basketball is indeed becoming an old standby in Marshall High School. This year the student body has backed the squads of the fair sex, especially during the combats between the Freshies and Seniors.

The girls on the various teams desire to express their heartfelt thanks to Miss Leinhart for her untiring efforts in making four class teams. All the teams were organized, then came the election of captain and assistant captain, and the following were elected:

Freshman Captain	Alice Tingay	Junior Captain	Gretchen McKinstry
Assistant Captain	Lucille Berge	Assistant Captain	Hazel Berge
Sophomore Captain	Helen Curtis	Senior Captain	Katherine Kappis
Assistant Captain	Dorothy Quada	Assistant Captain	Dorothea Butler

With the advice of the boys, on the first team, and the noble refereeing of Doug Gauss, the girls basketball season closed with a bang. Next year promises to be a bigger and better season for girls basketball, and the class of 1927 does hereby wish you the best of luck.





This Page Dedicated to the Seniors



NAME	NICKNAME	HANGOUT	PASTIME
Alexander, B.	"Tiny"	Trefty's	Shouting
Barker, D.	"Dodo"	John's Place	Boxing
Baum, B.	"Tiny"	Gregory's	Fixing typewriters
Bicknell, H.	"Toodles"	Chemistry Lab.	Being late.
Burkle, H.	"Skipper"	Schafer's	Bristling
Burton, G.	"Miles"	Albert Hotel	Playing
Butler, D.	"Dot"	Bob Little's	Maintaining silence fifth hour.
Decker, A.	"Jim"	Garden Theatre	Reading
Dickey, John	"Prof"	Kraus & Krauss	Feeding chickens
Dickey, L.	"Fat"	Ostranders	Criticising
Flynn, J.	"Jo"	Library	Loafing
Gauss, G.	"Doug"	Abbott's	Skiping
Giroux, J.	"Tony"	Bacon's	Sneezing
Glyshaw, D.	"Greasy"	Hotels	Studying
Hanchett, D.	"Dot"	Eckford P. O.	Chewing Gum
Heidenreich, H.	"Heidy"	Dodge Bros.	Picking Roses
Ives, G.	"Happy"	Old Maids Quarter	Eating
Kappis, K.	"Sox"	Library	Giggling
Katz, N.	"Shiek"	McNall's	Flirting
Kleindinst, D.	"Dot"	Woodman's Hall	Stumbling
Krauss, W.	"Bill"	Ward's	Sadie
Langridge, H.	"Hayseed"	N. Liberty	Rapping
Leach, D.	"Shorty"	Katz Alley	Music
Ludy, F.	"Laurie"	Albion	No time
McNall, M.	"Mag"	Bakery	Movies
Potter, G.	"Gay"	R. A.'s	We don't know?
Randall, B.	"Berny"	Miss Bennett's room	Ford Coupe
Rapp, D.	"Don"	Bossard's	Hazelnuts
Remalia, A.	"Noisy"	Miss Bennett's room	Rioting
Rollins, E.	"Ev"	Sunbeam	We wonder!
Ruff, P.	"Paul"	'nother ditto	Rough
Sanders, V.	"Vel"	'nother ditto	Hall-trotting
Schafer, D.	"Diana"	Home (?)	Hasn't any
Schnitzler, M.	"Maggie"	Same as dot K.	Typing
Sergent, T.	"Tom"	Perrinville Store	Score-keeping
Snyder, B.	"Bee"	"Gem City"	That all?
Stanley, E.	"Evy"	3rd ditto	Standing?
Udell, F.	"Fu"	Lormi's	Doing nothing
Willis, M.	"Marg"	Gregory's	Gone
Yoffee, A.	"Koffee Kid"	Office	Any time





Alumni

For the fifth consecutive year the Marshall Alumni Association held its annual meeting during the past Christmas holidays.

Miss Virginia Cronin, president for 1926, had charge of the business meeting at which officers for 1927 were elected.

Officers for 1927 are:

President.....	Dr. Walter Heidenreich
Vice President.....	Miss Edna Henley
Secretary.....	Mrs. Brewer Goodwin
Treasurer.....	Mrs. Matthew Grace

At this meeting a motion was made and carried that the Alumni Association include all past members of Marshall High School, whether graduates or not.

Attorney Ronald Ryan, of Battle Creek, in charge of the entertainment, introduced the following program:

Solo.....	Miss Wigent, accompanied by Miss Sanders
Letter.....	from Mr. E. M. Conklin
Readings.....	Miss Eleanor O'Keefe
Greetings.....	from Miss Gertrude Smith
Remarks:	Mrs. M. C. Bentley, J. W. Mackey, Miss Beryl Schafer, Paul Gesner, H. F. Hollon, Irving Favor, and Supt. B. H. VandenBelt.

The assemblage then adjourned to the Gym where a basketball game was played between various Alumni members.

The balance of the evening was enjoyably passed in dancing. Refreshments were also served.



Jokes





"Joe" Giroux: "I'll never trust a man in the dark."

Tubby Purcell, after a squabble: "It's a cinch you have nothing to fear in the daytime."

□ □ □ □

Mr. Carr: "If I stole fifty kisses from you, what kind of larceny would that be?"

Dot. B.: "I'd call it 'grand'."

□ □ □ □

Ruth Jones, presenting class poem: "I put my whole mind into this poem."

Miss Goodall: "Evidently, I see it's in blank verse."

□ □ □ □

Freshie (at piano recital): "What is that charming thing he is playing?"

Senior: "A piano, y'dub."

□ □ □ □

J. Dickey: "If a man had written to you for a good description of Marshall, what would you tell him?"

Leon Dickey: "If he was a drinking man you could tell him that there was bootlegging here."

□ □ □ □

Greasy Glyshaw: "I call my girl Film because everywhere I go she wants to be taken."

Ed Wehrle: "Is that so? I call mine Film because she's so well developed."





Mr. Hammond: "Your answer is about as clear as mud."

Francis Udell: "Well it covers the ground, don't it?"

□ □ □ □

Janet Wigent (at the dance): "Is there something I can put on to keep the mosquitos from bothering me?"

Herman Crampton: "How about some clothes?"

□ □ □ □

"Vecky" Perrett: "Do you know that I can turn this blue paper into red paper?"

Corwin Davis: "That's nothing, I can turn a cow into pasture."

□ □ □ □

FUTURE TENSE

Nyle Katz: "Is dinner ready? I'm almost starved."

Marg. McNall Katz: "I'm sorry dear, but I guess we'll have to go to the restaurant. I've broken the can opener."

□ □ □ □

Georgia Mitchell (to the learning druggist): "Will you give me something for my head?"

Stub: "I wouldn't take it as a gift."

□ □ □ □

Bernice Baum: "Oh Mr. Carr, can we get in a circle and hold hands again?"

□ □ □ □

Harold Bicknell (watching ball game): "Where do they keep the extra bases?"

Miss Leinhart: "What for?"

Harold Bicknell: "Well, that man just stole third base."

□ □ □ □

Father (reading letter from his son at college): "Leon says he's got a beautiful lamp from boxing."

Mother: "I just knew he'd win something in his athletics."





Herb Wilson: "This school surely turns out fine men."

Freshie: "When did you graduate?"

Herb. Wilson: "Didn't graduate, they turned me out."

□ □ □ □

Mother: "Didn't that young man kiss you last night?"

K. Kappis: "I believe he did mother."

Mother: "Well what did you do to rebuke him?"

K. Kappis: "I sat on him mother."

□ □ □ □

Bill Krauss: "A lobster in a hurry, waiter."

Waiter: "Yes, sir, I'll attend to you right away."

□ □ □ □

John Curtis: "Oh! I could just die dancing."

Rachael B.: "I'd rather be drowned than tramped to death."

□ □ □ □

Junior: "Teachers are worse than immigration authorities on Ellis Island."

Alumnus: "They've swiped the slogan, 'Thou shalt not pass.'"

□ □ □ □

"Jo" Enos (in English): "If I said, 'I am beautiful,' what tense would that be in."

Alma Rollins: "Past."

□ □ □ □

Mr. Stark: "What time do leaves begin to turn?"

"Viv" Loff: "About one night before Examinations."

□ □ □ □

Bill Dean: "My sister got a pearl from an oyster."

Miss Doup: "Huhm, that's nothing; my sister got a diamond from some poor fish."





Book Agent: "Are you a student here?"

Soph.: "No, just go to school here."

□ □ □ □

"Heidy": "Are you good looking?"

Doris Luedders (coily): "I've been told so."

"Heidy": "Well go down the hall, and see if you can find the collar button I lost."

□ □ □ □

J. Giroux: "What is the date please?"

Mr. Hammond: "Never mind the date. The examination is of more important."

J. Giroux: "Well, sir, I wanted to have something right on my paper."

□ □ □ □

Harriett Simons: "How did J. Curtis get that nose?"

Bryant: "Well, that nose was born and the body grew up later."

□ □ □ □

Miriam Cortright: "When did Caesar reign?"

Miss Wagner:: "I didn't know he rained."

Miriam Cortright: "Didn't they hail him?"

□ □ □ □

Alumnus: "I'm a man of few words."

Mr. Dean: "I know, I'm married too."

□ □ □ □

Mr. Adams: "My tailor won't make a good golfer."

Fu Udell: "Why?"

Mr. Adams: "He presses with his irons."

□ □ □ □

"Gawsh," said the sparrow as a fourteen inch shell just missed it. "Gee, they must be hard up for meat."





Waiter: "Shall I serve the fish?"

Mrs. Dean: "Yes, serve him (to her husband)."

□ □ □ □

Adair Fisher: "Do you know what they call lemons in Sioux City?"

J. Jacoby: "No what?"

Adair Fisher: "Lemons!"

□ □ □ □

Miss Griffey: "How would you like to ride in an aeroplane?"

Miss Wagner: "I wouldn't like it at all. It's the "Terra-Firma" for me, and the firmer the ground the less the terror."

□ □ □ □

Mr. Harrison: "I want some winter underwear."

Clerk: "How long?"

Mr. Harrison: "How long? I don't want to rent 'em, I want to buy them."

□ □ □ □

Proud Father: "I understand, that your school boasts of a male quartet.

Harold Burkle: "No sir, we don't boast of it."

□ □ □ □

Yesterday we heard that Mr. Dean slammed his wife, and kissed the door."

□ □ □ □

The first year at college.

Heidy: "All that I am I owe to my mother.

The remaining years,

All that I owe is paid by my father."

□ □ □ □

Harland Geiger: "Do you run a car?"

E. Page: "No, I let the engine do that."

□ □ □ □

L. Weers: "Why do they shape the stadium like a horseshoe?"

Miss Goodall: "Because you're lucky to get in it."

□ □ □ □

"Lay too, Macfluff" said the farmer to his pet hen."





"Dorothea Butler sure is dumb, isn't she?"

"I hope to tell you! She thinks blackmail means letters of mourning."

□ □ □ □

Don Francisco: "Helen will you dance?"

Helen: "Isn't it rather early, Don?"

Don Francisco: "Yes, but the early bird, you know, catches the——ah!"

□ □ □ □

ODE TO LEON DICKEY

There was a young man who was fat,
He broke down the chair where he sat,
That wasn't so bad
But the part really sad—
He went through the floor after that.

□ □ □ □

Storekeeper: "I don't like the ring of that half dollar."

Gay P.: "What do you want for fifty cents, a peal of bells?"

□ □ □ □

"Have you heard Fliv Loff's new song?"

"No, what is it?"

"Yes sir, that's my Abie."

□ □ □ □

"Was it hot where you spent your vacation last summer?"

Terrible, and no trees! We took turns sitting in each others shadow!"

□ □ □ □

"I hear that Gay Potter is getting his room plastered."

"Yes, Bill always wants to have things harmonize."

□ □ □ □

"Where is Charlie Flea this afternoon?"

"He just went off on a bat."

□ □ □ □

Miss Doup: "Pays", in French, means "country" but, not in this country.

□ □ □ □

Mr. Hammond: "We seem to be having a great deal of rain nowadays, Leon."

Leon: Yes sir, the clouds don't seem to hold the water the same as they used to."

□ □ □ □

Sickle: "It's hard for me to get up early."

Alice Tingay: "Why don't you go to bed early then?"

Sickle: "That would be even harder."





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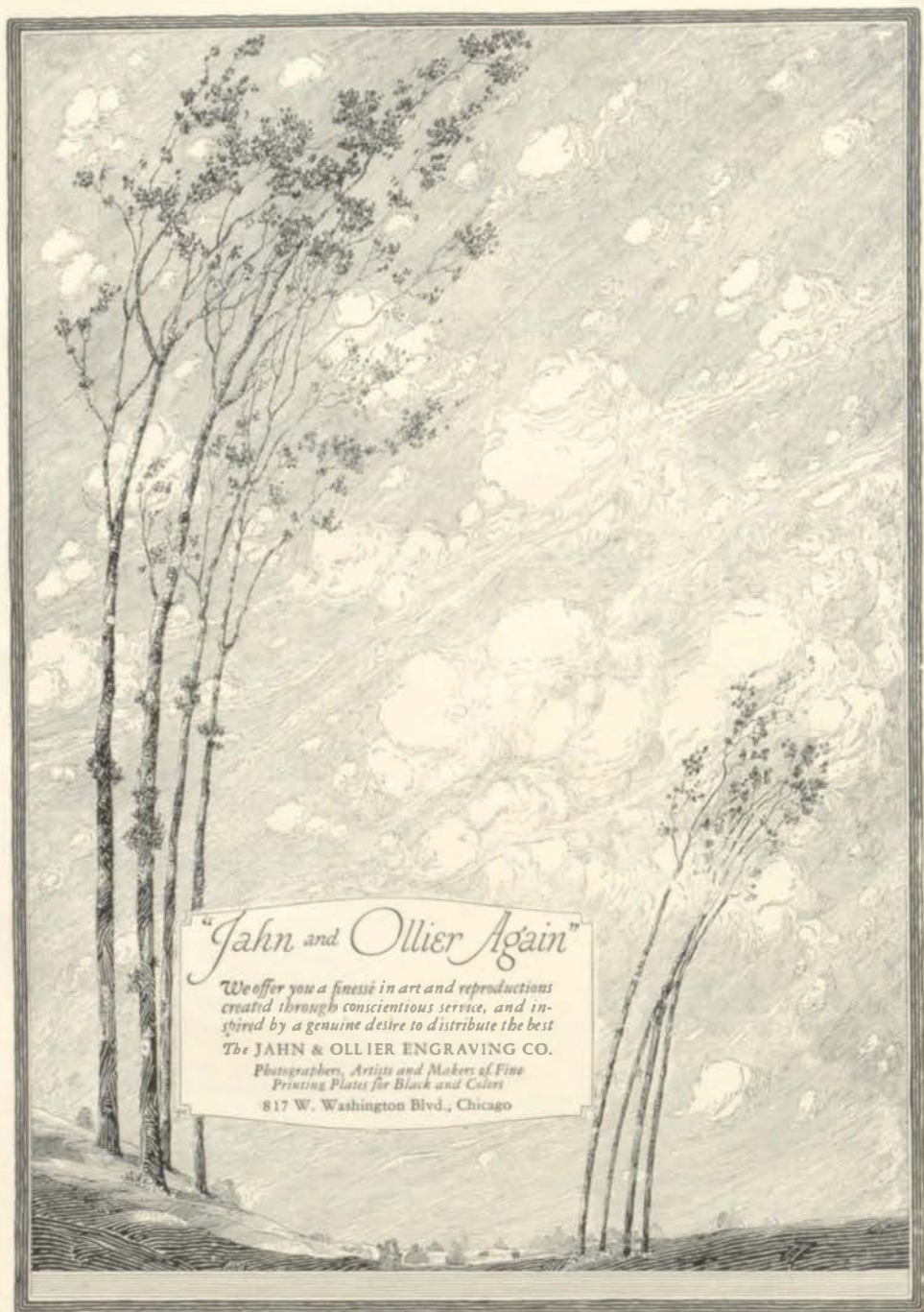
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