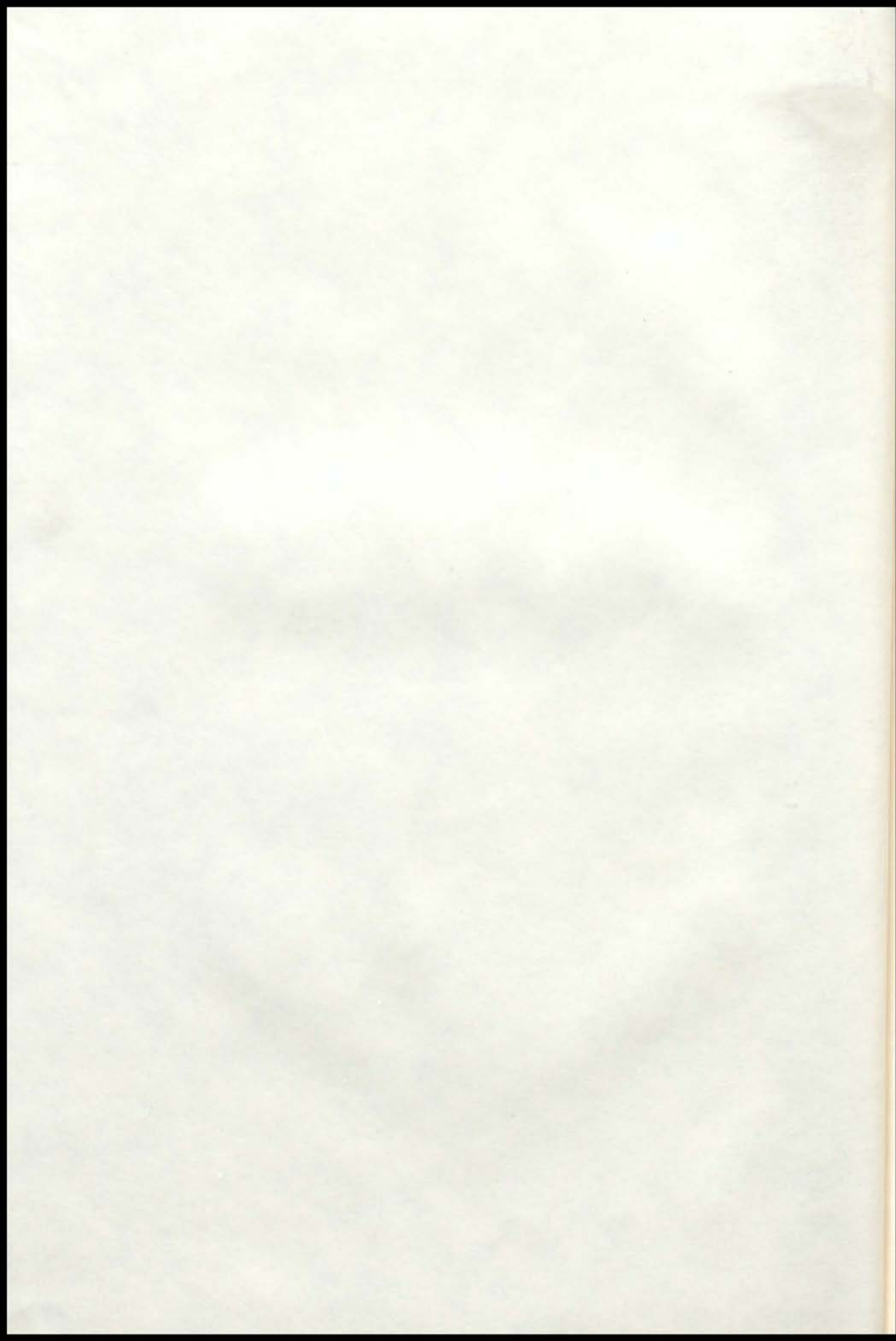


The D.A.



THE DIAL

The DIAL

1928

The Annual Publication by the Senior Class of
MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

Marshall, Michigan



EX LIBRIS

1928

Foreword

LIKE the sundial which records only happy hours we have tried to make this annual a true record of the activities and achievements of Marshall High School. It is a record of a successful year. It is your book; it contains your pictures, records of your activities. It is with a feeling of pride that we give you this, our 1928 DIAL.



IN recognition of his untiring efforts in behalf of Marshall High School and especially in behalf of the DIAL, the class of 1928 dedicates this, its annual, to

Mr. H. H. HARRISON

Board of Education

MR. E. B. MORE



MRS. FLORENCE COLEMAN



DR. G. B. GESNER



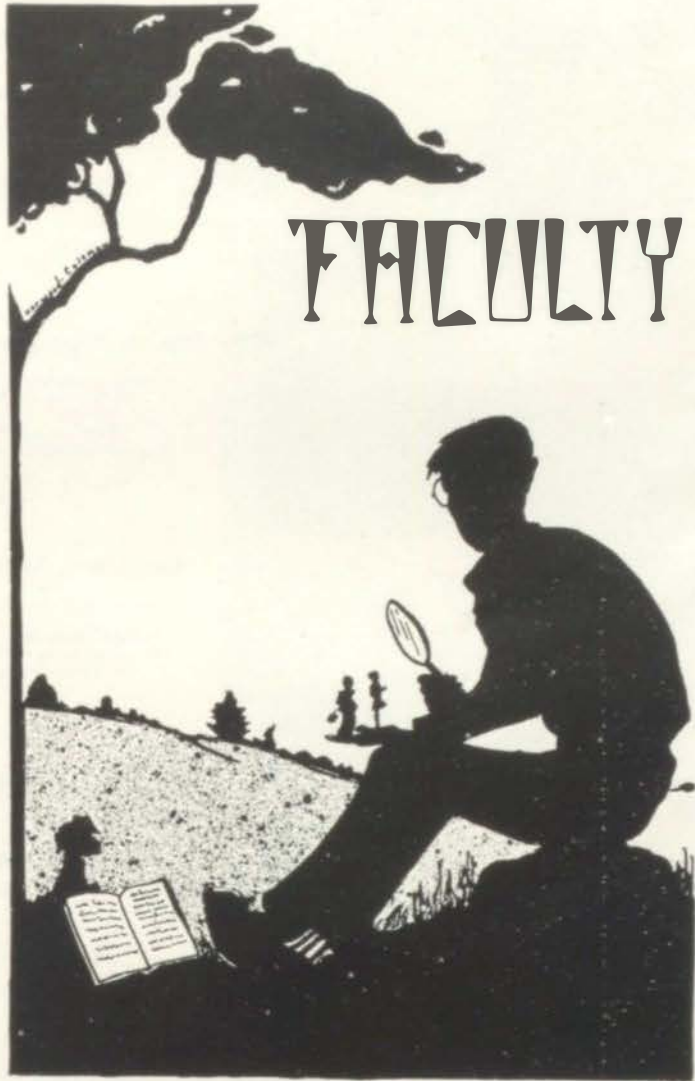
MRS. CECIL SHERMAN



MR. L. W. SCHROEDER



FACULTY





Mr. B. H. Vanden Belt—Superintendent

Central State Teachers' College A. B.
University of Michigan A. M.

"We honor promoters of thought that
is best."—C. F. Hardy.



Mr. W. Roger Zinn—Principal

Alma College A. B.
University of Michigan A. M.

"Wherein doth sit the dread and fear
of kings."—Shakespeare.



Miss Arcena Bebertz—Domestic Science

Michigan State College B. S.

"All those joys I might rehearse
That please the eye, but wreck the
purse."—Eugene Field.



Miss Bernice Bennett—History

Albion College A. B.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and
low,
—an excellent thing in woman."
—Shakespeare.



Miss Catherine Brown—Geography

Olivet College
Michigan State Normal College

"Of temper sweet, of yielding will,
Of firm, yet placid mind."
—J. Q. Adams.



Mr. Clytus Carr—Athletic Director

Western State Teachers' College A. B.

"The man commands like a full soldier."
—Shakespeare.

Mrs. Norma Clark—Music

Western State Teachers' College

"She studies music, I opine,
And other mysteries divine."
—W. H. Venable.

Mr. Rexford Clark—English, Band

Western State Teachers' College A. B.

"Notably fond of music, I dote on a
sweeter tone
Than ever the harp has uttered or
ever the lute has known."
—Eugene Field.

Miss Glenadine Cole—Art

Western State Teachers' College

"Picture-drawin' 's my pet vision,
Of life-work in Lands Elysian."
—Riley.

Miss Louise Diehl—English

Michigan State Normal College

"The dumb shall never call on me
In vain for kindly aid."
—Eugene Field.

Miss Martha Doup—French, English

Hanover College, Ind. A. B.

"The female wit is always quick."
—Eugene Field.

Mr. H. C. Dunstone—Mathematics, Civics

Hillsdale College A. B.

"He is a very proper man."
—Shakespeare.





Miss Carrielle Griffey—Commercial Dept.

Michigan State Normal College

"And she is exceeding wise."
—Shakespeare.



Mr. Percy Hammond—Science

Olivet College

A. B.

"Wise men school themselves against
fretting."—Bruce Barton.



Mr. Hubert H. Harrison—Manual Training

Western State Teachers' College

" * * * Ay, when he undertakes it
He'll make the thing and the ma-
chine that makes it."
—John Pierpont.



Miss Bessie Keifer—Mathematics

Western State Teachers' College

A. B.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness—"
—Proverbs.



Miss Lucile Leinhart—Physical Education

Western State Teachers' College

"Pleasure and action
Make the hours seem short."
—Shakespeare.



Miss Nell Lorah—English

University of Michigan

A. B.

"O woman I
Uncertain, coy, and hard to please."
—Scott.

Mrs. Frances Russell—English

Michigan State Normal College

"Here you'll find that subtle gift,
That rare distinctive touch."
—Eugene Field.

Miss Emily Shoup—Mathematics

Western State Teachers' College A. B.

"Here's to the woman who has a smile
for every joy,
—an excuse for every fault,—an en-
couragement for every hope."
—St. Foix.

Mr. Donald Stark—Agriculture

Michigan State College B. S.

"In the field of my heart is an acre
apart
Where my faery farmers throng."
—A. E. Johnson.

Miss Elsie Wagner—Latin

University of Michigan A. B.

"Your presence a blessing, your
friendship a truth."—T. D. English.

Miss Doris Reid—Secretary to the Supt.

"All her ways are winning ways
Full of tenderness and grace."
—William Winter.







Hazel Berge

"I therefore turn my clouds about,
And always wear them inside out
To show the lining."—A. W. Rollins.

Class Officer (1)
Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4)
Class Play (3)
Operetta (1)
Zed (3, 4)
Oratory (4)
Plus Ultra (officer 3, 4)
Drama Club (3, 4)
Alpha Agrarian (2, 3, 4)
Glee Club (1)
Usher Club (2, officer 3 and 4)
Jolly Rodgers (officer 4)
Camp Fire (officer 1)



Kendrick Bills

"Abjure the Why and seek the How."
—The Kasidah.

Football (3, 4)
Science Club (4)



Marion Brown—Secretary

"... the wit to discover what is true, and the
fortitude to practice what is good."—Anon.

Class Officer (4)
Class Basketball (1, 2, 3)
Dial (4)
Drama Club (3, 4)
Glee Club (2)
Usher Club (3, 4)
Jolly Rodgers (4)
Camp Fire (1)



Mary Clayborne

"O Mary, canst thou wreck his peace,
Wha for thy sake wad gladly die?"
—Burns.

Operetta (4)
Jolly Rodgers (4)



Miriam Cortright—President

"Oh, hut it takes agility,
Combined with versatility,
To run a country paper with appropri-
ate ability."—Eugene Field.

Class Officer (2, 4)
Class Basketball (1, 2)
Class Play (3, 4)
Dial (4)
Zed (2, 3, editor 4)
Operetta (1, 2, 3, 4)
High School Play (1, 2)
Dial Play (4)
Plus Ultra (officer 3 and 4)
Drama Club (3, 4)
Alpha Agrarian (2, officer 3 and 4)
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4)
Usher Club (2, 3, 4)
Jolly Rodgers (4)
Camp Fire (1)



Elliott Court

"In architecture he is what you'd call a chunky
man."—Eugene Field.

Football (3, 4)
Alpha Agrarian (2, 3)

John Curtis

"No man is clever enough to beat all the rules."—Edgar Guest.

Football (3, 4)
Basketball (2, 3)
Class Play (3, 4)
Class Basketball (4)

Frederick Eipper

"Keeper of silence, eloquent."—Bliss Carmen.

Dial (4)
Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4)
Alpha Agrarian (2, 3)

Letha Elsie

"Do you not know I am a woman?
When I think, I must speak."—Shakespeare.

Class Basketball (1, 2, 3)
Class Play (3, 4)
Dial (4)
Debate (3, 4)
Science Club (4)
Drama Club (officer 3, 4)
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, officer 4)
Usher Club (2, 3, officer 4)
Jolly Rodgers (4)
Camp Fire (1)
Ar-Lo Club (officer 4)
Operetta (2, 3, 4)

Josephine Enos

"What noise is this?"—Shakespeare.

Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4)
Glee Club (1, 2)
Jolly Rodgers (4)
Camp Fire (1, 2)

Ruth Faulkner

"—eager to labor,—eager to be happy,"
—R. L. Stevenson.

Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4)
Operetta (3, 4)
Science Club (4)
Drama Club (3, 4)
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4)
Jolly Rodgers (4)
Camp Fire (1)
Ar-Lo Club (4)

Wallace Fox

"—he does his part
In every useful toil and art."—J. R. Lowell.

Class Officer (3)
Class Basketball (4)
Class Play (4)
Dial Play (3, 4)
Zed (3)
Dial (4)
Drama Club (officer 3, 4)
Alpha Agrarian (2, 3, 4)
Ag. Council (officer 4)





Laura Freede (St. Cloud High, Florida)

"What pace is this, that thy tongue keeps?"
—Shakespeare.

Class Basketball (3, 4)
Dial (4)
Zed (3, 4)
Operetta (4)
Dial Play (4)
Alpha Agrarian (3, 4)
Glee Club (4)
Jolly Rodgers (4)
Ar-Lo Club (3, 4)



Marjorie Gesner

"... she has prosperous art,
When she will play with reason and dis-
course."—Shakespeare.

Class Officer (1)
Dial (4)
Debate (3, 4)
Oratory (4)
Plus Ultra (3, officer 4)
Drama Club (4)
Alpha Agrarian (3, 4)
Glee Club (1, 2)
Usher Club (1, 2)
Jolly Rodgers (officer 4)
Camp Fire (officer 1)



George Gledstone—Vice-President

"And my career
From year to year
Was full of cheer and things."—Eugene Field

Class Officer (4)
Class Basketball (1, 2, 3)
Class Play (4)
Football (3, Capt. 4)
Basketball (4)
Baseball (Capt. 3 and 4)
Alpha Agrarian (4)
Dial (4)
Zed (4)



Ruth Goodrich

"—with heart as willing
As bondage e'er of freedom."—Shakespeare.

Class Basketball (1, 2)
Class Plays (3, 4)
Operetta (3, 4)
Science Club (4)
Drama Club (3, 4)
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4)
Usher Club (4)
Jolly Rodgers (4)
Camp Fire (1)



Helen Greene

"O Helen fair, beyond compare!
I'll make a garland of thy hair."—Anonymous.

Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4)
Zed (2, 3, 4)
Dial (4)
Plus Ultra (officer 3, 4)
Drama Club (3, 4)
Alpha Agrarian (2, 3, 4)
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4)
Usher Club (2, 3, 4)
Jolly Rodgers (4)
Camp Fire (1)
Operetta (1, 2, 3, 4)



Mildred Hamilton

"A cheerful smile and sweet content
Add sunshine unto life."—Martha Lippincott,
Jolly Rodgers (4)

Margretta Hoenes

"—and to have a good heart is the way to be blessed."—Lord Byron.
Jolly Rodgers (4)

L. J. Holt

"Beware of him who talks much."—Anonymous.

Class Basketball (1, 2, 3)
Football (3, 4)
Basketball (4)
Baseball (3, 4)
Alpha Agrarian (4)

Virginia Humphrey

"But for a modest graceful mien
The like I never saw."—Burns.
Jolly Rodgers (4)

Janet Jacoby

"She gives a side-glance and looks down,
Beware! Beware!"—Longfellow.

Operetta (3)
Plus Ultra (officer 2)
Alpha Agrarian (3)
Glee Club (2, 3)
Jolly Rodgers (3)

Ruth Jones

"God match me with a good dancer!"
—Shakespeare.

Class Basketball (1, 2, 3)
Jolly Rodgers (4)

Doris Kempf

"Life is endless play,
Brightened with jest."—Edgar Guest.

Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4)
Drama Club (3, 4)
Science Club (4)
Alpha Agrarian (4)
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4)
Usher Club (4)
Jolly Rodgers (4)
Ar-Lo Club (4)
Camp Fire (officer 1, 2)
Operetta (3, 4)





Catherine Kenyon

"It is a good thing to be rich—
But it is a better thing to be beloved of many
friends"—Euripides.

Jolly Rodgers (4)
Camp Fire (3, 4)



Lawrence Kibler

"I am weak with toil, yet
strong in appetite."—Shakespeare.

Football (3, 4)
Basketball (3, 4)
Baseball (2, 3, 4)
Drama Club (4)
Class Basketball (1, 2)



Louise Knickerbocker

"That on dress I lay much stress
I can't and shan't deny."—Eugene Field.

Jolly Rodgers (4)



La Verne Lamphier

"Give every man thy ear, but few
thy voice."—Shakespeare.

Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4)



Marjorie Lee

"... like a song's refrain,
A school-girl pretty."—W. H. Venable.

Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4)
Glee Club (1, 2)
Camp Fire (1, 2)
Jolly Rodgers (4)



La Moyne McCaffrey

"'Tis the mind that shines in ev'ry grace,
And chiefly in her roguish een (eye)"—Burns.

Class Basketball (2, 3)
Class Play (4)
Jolly Rodgers (4)

Gretchen McKinstrey

"Care smiles to see her free of care."
—W. H. Venable.

Class Officer (1, 2)
Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4)
Class Play (3, 4)
Operetta (2, 3, 4)
Dial Play (4)
Orchestra (2, 3, 4)
Science Club (4)
Drama Club (3, officer 4)
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4)
Jolly Rodgers (officer 4)

Georgia Mitchell

"A cherry lip, a bonny eye, a passing
pleasing tongue."—Shakespeare.

Class Officer (3)
Class Play (4)
Glee Club (1)
Jolly Rodgers (4)

Melva Moon

"True worth is in being not seeming."
—Alice Cary.

Jolly Rodgers (4)

Mildred Murray

"Where'er she goes
She loves to pose
In classic attitudes."—Eugene Field.

Declamation (2)
Oratory (3)
Class Basketball (1, 2, 3)
Class Play (3)
Drama Club (2, 3)
Alpha Agrarian (3)
Jolly Rodgers (3)

Earline Page

"O such an air the creature has and such a
pretty face."—Eugene Field.

Jolly Rodgers (4)

Dorothy Rapp

"Any color so long as it's red
Is the color that suits me best."—Eugene Field.

Class Officer (2)
Class Basketball (1, 2, 3)
Class Play (3)
Operetta (2, 3)
Dial Play (3)
Plus Ultra (officer 2)
Science Club (officer 3)
Drama Club (3)
Alpha Agrarian (1, 2, 3)
Glee Club (1, 2, 3)
Jolly Rodgers (3)





Lewis Shellenberger

"My sole ambition's to be wise!"—The Kasidah.
Class Play (4)
Dial Play (4)
Drama Club (4)



Harriet Simons

"Woman—she needs no eulogy, she speaks for herself."—Sam Woolard.
Class Officer (3)
Class Basketball (1)
Class Play (3, 4)
Dial (4)
Zed (2, 3, 4)
Operetta (1, 2, 4)
Dial Play (4)
Plus Ultra (officer 3 and 4)
Drama Club (3, 4)
Alpha Agrarian (2, 3, 4)
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4)
Usher Club (2, officer 3, 4)
Jolly Rodgers (4)
Camp Fire (1)



Sadie Snyder

"Rich in spirit and common sense."
—Eugene Field.
Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4)
Ar-Lo Club (4)
Jolly Rodgers (4)



Morrell Stealy (from Olivet High)

"Haply come down from Olivet."—Riley.
Class Basketball (4)
Class Play (4)
Alpha Agrarian (4)



Willard Sweet

"Let my temptation be a book."—Eugene Field.



Frances Thunder

"With such a comrade, such a friend
I fain would talk till journey's end."
—Henry Van Dyke.
Drama Club (3, 4)
Jolly Rodgers (officer 4)
Camp Fire (1, 2)

Rena Varney

"Content am I, if Heaven shall give
But happiness to thee."—Burns.
Jolly Rodgers (4)

Lois Walkley

"Her pretty action did outsell her gift
And yet enriched it, too."—Shakespeare.
Operetta (3, 4)
Plus Ultra (3, 4)
Glee Club (3, 4)
Jolly Rodgers (4)
Camp Fire (2)
Ar-Lo Club (4)

Edward Waltz—Treasurer

"That man . . . is no man
If with his tongue he cannot win a woman."
—Shakespeare.
Class Officer (4)
Class Basketball (1)
Football (3, 4)
Basketball (2, 3, Capt. 4)
Class Play (4)

Helen Willis

"A charm attends her everywhere,
A sense of beauty."—W. H. Venable.
Jolly Rodgers (4)

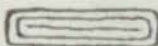
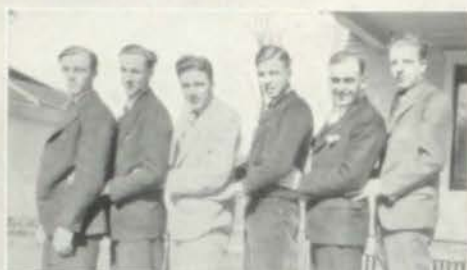
Norma Wilson

"A friend in need, in thought, in creed;
In other words, just you."
—Dorothy de Jagera.
Jolly Rodgers (4)
Camp Fire (3)
Class Basketball (3, 4)

SENIORS WITHOUT PICTURES

Donald Engleter
Ruth Johnson
Hilda Lascelles
Lorrimer Mason
Alma Rollins





We Wonder?

THERE WAS a crowd there. There was such a crowd there that—well, there was a crowd there. My mind was wandering and I—was following it. My mind wandered to candy and baked beans, and incidentally, I found myself following Hattie Simons! Wonder why? After exchanging greetings, she asked me if I'd seen Corty. (I thought of brown eyes and all A's.) No, I hadn't seen Miriam, but I noticed Morrell—I've heard that he's a successful salesman, so successful, in fact, that even the wool he pulls over people's eyes is—half cotton!

An usher hurried by—my mind wandered to Marion Brown, the "efficientest" usher of '28, from there to Ruth Goodrich, and Gretchen, to Letha and Ruth F.—what co-operation they had in French class (A friend in need, etc.)

I saw Kenny Bills hurry along (yes he really was). He was so thin that he could sit on a dime, and still eight cents of it would show. Poor boy, he'd been worrying about cellular cosmogony. Elliott Court was getting ready to join the majority and launch into the matrimonial sea—another case of the bride being given away, and the bridegroom sold.

Lois Walkley and La Moyne already have become "better halves"—in truth La Moyne has heard wedding bells so many times that now she thinks they are alarm clocks.

George has been a best man at so many of L. J. Holt's weddings that he feels like a professional referee. Mary Clayborne, Margretta Hoenes, Virginia Humphrey were—

* * * * *

At this point it was necessary to take above author to Kalamazoo at the request of Helen Greene who spoke in behalf of the Cruelty to Dumb Animals Association.

Class Elections

Prettiest Girl	Hilda Lascelles
Best Looking Fellow	George Gledstone
Most Popular Girl	Miriam Cortright
Most Popular Boy	Edward Waltz
Most Typical Girl Student	Marjorie Gesner
Most Typical Boy Student	Wallace Fox
Best Actress	Dorothy Rapp
Best Actor	Lorimer Mason
Most Athletic Girl	Helen Greene
Best Athlete	Lawrence Kibler
Wittiest Girl	Alma Rollins
Wittiest Fellow	L. J. Holt
Class Politician (Girl)	Marjorie Gesner
Class Politician (Boy)	Wallace Fox
Best Girl Dancer	Ruth Jones
Best Boy Dancer	John Curtis
Noisiest Girl	Alma Rollins
Noisiest Boy	L. J. Holt
Class Flirt (Girl)	Ruth Jones
Class Flirt (Boy)	Morrell Stealey
Class Bluffer (Girl)	Laura Freede
Class Bluffer (Boy)	Don Engleter
Cutest Girl	Helen Greene
Most Practical Girl	Marian Brown
Most Original Girl	Marjorie Gesner
Most Popular Teacher	Miss Doup
Prettiest Lady Teacher	Miss Cole
Handsome Man Teacher	Mr. Stark
Hardest Teacher	Miss Lorah
Easiest Teacher	Miss Doup

JUNIOR





Mildred Anderson



Katherine Archer



Gladys Badger



Elizabeth Baker



Albert Barnes



Russel Barnum



Lillie Bischoff

Virginia Boughton

Frances Caines

Catherine Coleman

Creighton Coleman

Helen Curtis

Reginald Deane

Ruth Deane





Ethel Elsie



Adair Fisher



Homer Gauss



Harland Geiger



Evelyn Harwood



Loraine Holt



Janet Jacoby

Frances Keicher



Nellie Mae Kipp



Mildred Mason



Virginia McDonald



Edward Merritt



Helen Miller



Ruby Miller





Nettie Mae Mulvaney



Mildred Pace



Alice Page



Frederick Ryan



Elizabeth Scott



Louis Seaman



Louise Sentz

Nina Sydow



Roger Udell



Clayton Van Sickle



Bethel Walker



Juniors Without Pictures

Marguerite Chapman
 Osee Collins
 Chester Connelly
 Charles Dowding
 Esther Hess
 Wendel Holmes
 Leslie Holt
 Esther Lantow
 Frances McNary
 Dale McPherson
 Wilma Oldorf
 Sarah Parry
 Bernadine Peck
 Dorothy Quada
 Edward Quada
 Constance Sayer
 Hazel Sine
 Lloyd Smith
 Joseph Swalwell
 Manley VanVorhees
 Dora Walbeck
 Burdette Warner



Junior Calendar

SEPTEMBER

Did someone hear a frightful noise? Has war been declared or was it a mere murder? Clouds of dust are seen in the distance. The tramp of feet approaches. It grows louder and we hear a yell—ah! now, we know! It's "them Juniors". They heard it was September so here they are!

OCTOBER

Much as I feel that you crave for the wide open spaces, dear reader, this won't be one. A space is hardly the psychological thing to put here for October considering the fact that Hallowe'en happened along. The Juniors were anything but inactive—but sh! it's a deep, dark secret!

NOVEMBER

Suddenly, under the magic touch of the Juniors, the gymnasium blossoms out in all the splendor which attends "an affair." Signs are put on the blackboards and the Juniors have a party! Dancing and "Pig," the game for the intellectuals, was the diversion. A great time was had by all.

DECEMBER

We have made a discovery—there is a Santa Claus after all! Of course He's somewhat slenderer than we had imagined but we guess he's been taking reducing exercises. Now why do you suppose this is in the Junior Calendar? Listen—we have world famous advisers!

JANUARY

Why the gloom? Blue books! Oh, why did I take Chemistry? Anybody read Franklin's Autobiography? But let's forget them! The Juniors have a way out. Out where? Out to Nellie Mae Kipp's in a sleigh with a moon 'n eats, 'n everything just about. What are mere exams in our young life?

FEBRUARY

You will all be surprised to hear, I am sure, that the Juniors had a bun sale in February—a very remarkable bun sale—every bun was guaranteed to be stickier and gooyer (?) than any you've ever eaten before—and by the way, what are those odd letters on the board?

MARCH

The mystery's solved. Look what the wind blew in! "White pants Willie" to be sure! He just came because the Juniors asked him to and then they most cordially invited—nay even urged everyone to partake of the privilege of seeing him. Tickets were the only requisite.

APRIL

Heavens, is someone being cremated? No, it's only the girls making baked goods. They call them pies and cakes but—well, the Juniors' mothers had to come to the rescue and soon we see the seething mobs of Marshall turn their footsteps toward Sanders' store for it's a Baked Goods sale!

MAY

Twinkle, twinkle little star—only there were sixteen of them and all assembled in the cast of the Junior play to show, to all it may concern, what the Juniors can do in the dramatic line. Can't you just see a future Mary Pickford or John Barrymore emerging from among the Juniors?

JUNE

"What is so rare as a day in June?" Surely nothing is rarer than that day of days when the Juniors entertain the Seniors. At the banquet our aim is to make it go off with a bang—no, you're mistaken, the biscuits won't be loaded—we'll be Seniors some day. Cheer up, Sophomores!

Class History

ABOUT three years ago the portals of the wide and spacious halls of Marshall High School were opened to admit a group, then strangers, who hesitatingly and timidly assumed the task of conducting themselves as Freshmen should (but never do). Despite the withering glances of the upper classmen the group "took root" and their second year found them ready to take their respective places in Marshall High. We find them on the Zed Staff, represented in every club whose membership was extended to them, on every team representing Marshall High School from football to debating. As a class we see them never inactive—now it's a chapel program, now a benefit movie, now a unique idea for a party with sandwich sales interspread.

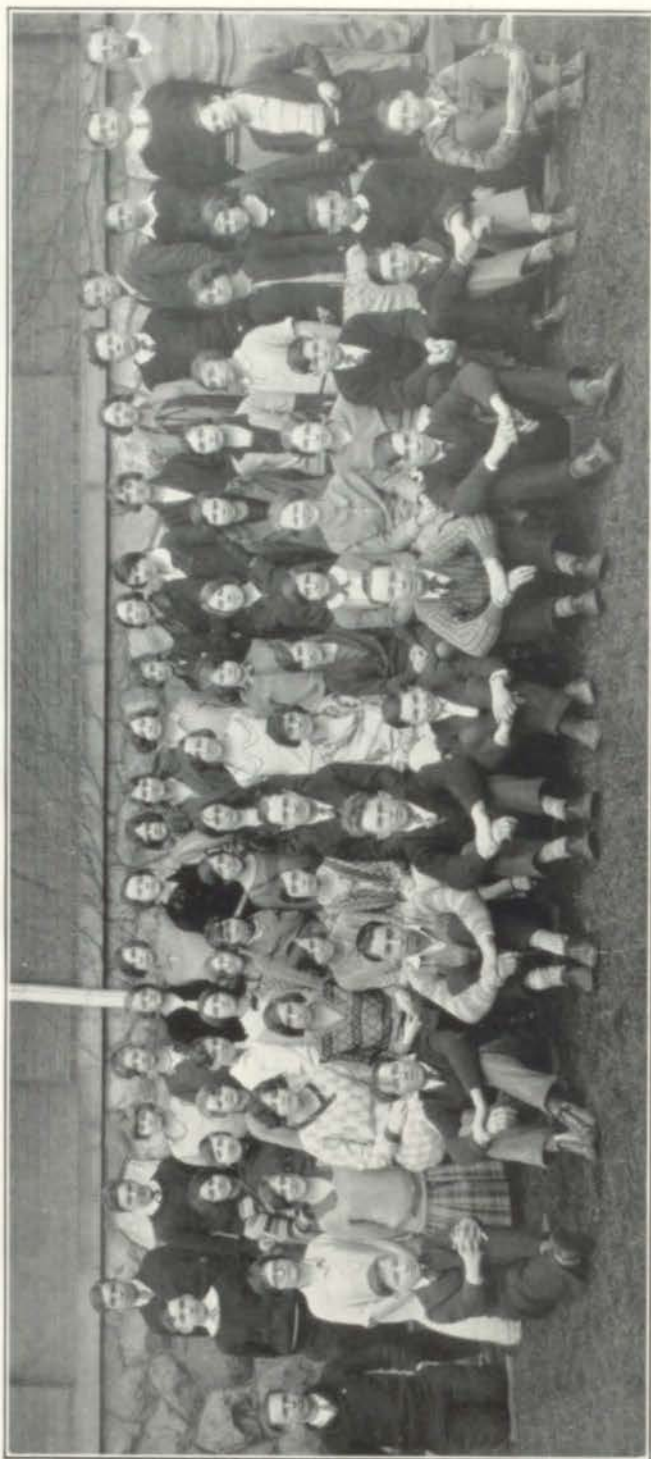
Now at last, when we hear a responsive roar from the left of the auditorium every time the strains of "Once again—" rend the air, we turn to see this same group with all the dignity and prestige of Juniors. Again a movie and various sales help to fill the coffers and make possible indulgences and merry making. In springtime the Juniors' thoughts turn to thoughts of dramatic production. All the dormant talent in the class is "aired" and with a cast rivaling any that Hollywood could produce, the Juniors step into the limelight and charm the dear public with "Nancy Ann". Before the last echoes of applause fade we see the Juniors plunged into plans to appease the appetites of the various Seniors in a bigger and better banquet.

Finally we see the Juniors ready for another year—ready to do big things for Marshall High.

SOPHOMORE



Illustration by Caldwell



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomores

OFFICERS

President	Darrold Wetmore
Vice-president	Lucille Berge
Secretary	Illa Summerfield
Treasurer	Vinton Stealy

CLASS ROLL

Percy Abensheim
 Reginald Alexander
 Dorothea Annis
 Lucille Annis
 Kathryn Archer
 Nettie Attebury
 Norma Barnard
 Roselyn Barningham
 Russell Barnum
 Irene Baum
 Leonard Baxter
 Evelyn Benson
 Lucille Berge
 Rachel Bryant
 Francis Caines
 Lee Connelly
 Vivian Connelly
 Bernadine Cary
 Beatrice Clark
 Herman Crampton
 Madgle Dadow
 Dorothea Davis

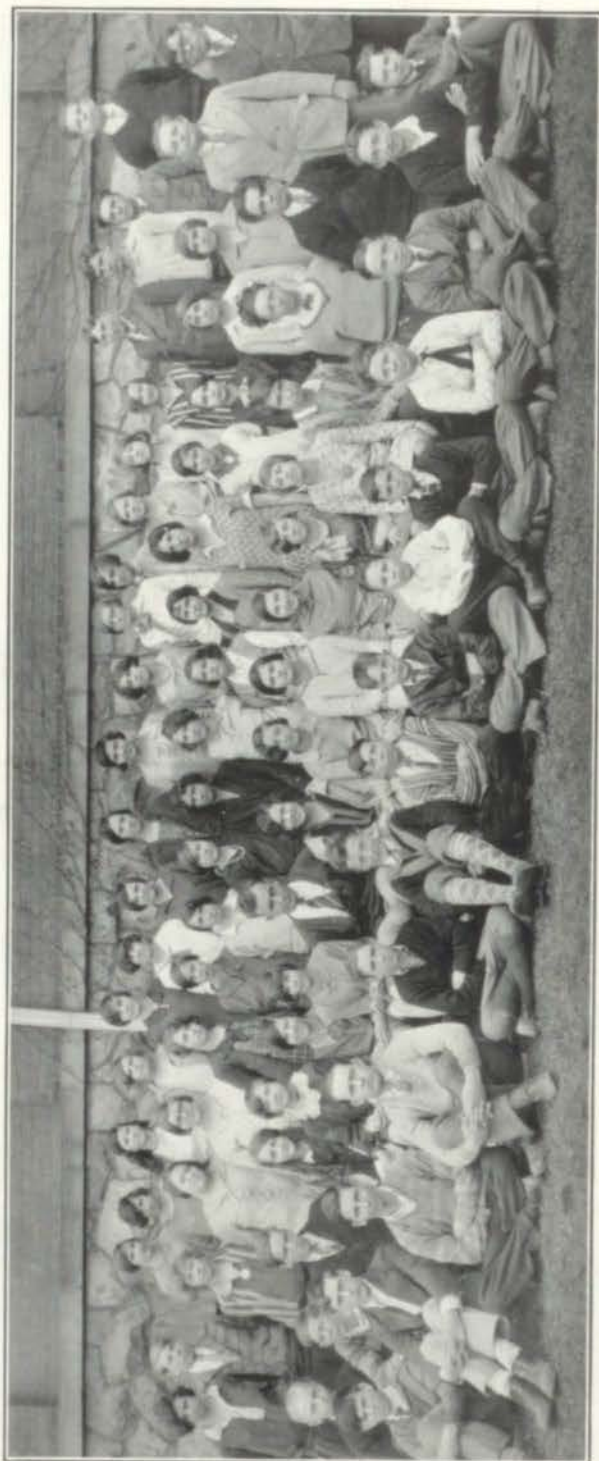
Montgomery Dunham
 Beulah Duckham
 Frances Eddy
 Max Eisenhower
 Zitha Fockler
 Homer Gauss
 Harland Geiger
 Harriet Graff
 Pearl Gray
 George Harris
 Marjorie Hawkins
 Jessie Lee Holmes
 Marian Horn
 Elizabeth Hovey
 Casey Jones
 LaVerne Kraushaar
 George Leach
 Gladys Leonhart
 Marion Lusk
 Henry Mumaw
 Frances Noneman
 Hazel Payne

Raymond Purcell
 Albert Schuler
 Gail Schuler
 Richard Shellenberger
 Holly Schroyer
 Winnifred Stanley
 Vinton Stealy
 Meredythe Storr
 Alice Tingay
 Frances Ulrich
 Lauren Utter
 Clyde Van Zandt
 Armour Walkley
 Winston Walters
 Edith Weakley
 Arthur Weaver
 Katherine Weber
 Florence Weers
 Darrold Wetmore
 Janet Wigent
 Edith Winright
 Harley Zull



FRESHMAN





FRESHMEN CLASS

Freshmen

OFFICERS

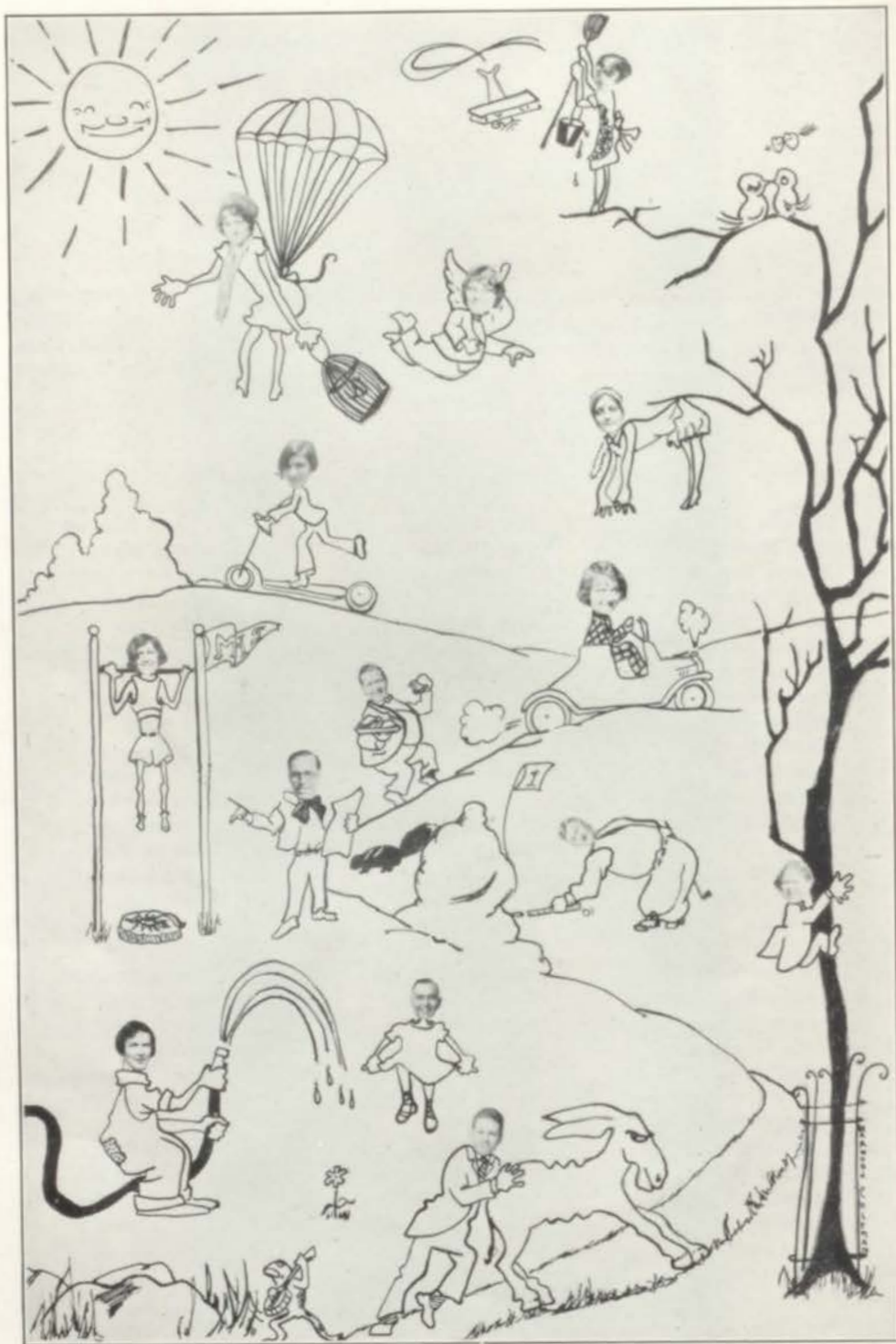
President	John Cronin
Vice-president	Claudine Mumaw
Secretary	Leah Yoffee
Treasurer	Walter Marquardt

CLASS ROLL

Maisner Allen
 Inez Bischoff
 Robert Boughton
 Ruth Bowers
 Richard Boyce
 Hubert Brown
 Edwin Brubaker
 Bertha Cole
 Theo Corlis
 Ruth Cox
 John Cronin
 Roselea Cronin
 Thomas Davidson
 Louise De Koyer
 Russel Drum
 Shirland Eddy
 Irene Ely
 May Ely
 Frances Elyea
 Gwendolyn Eymer
 Orville Forman
 Irene Fountain
 Elspeth Graff
 Henry Greene
 Ralph Green
 Elizabeth Groesbeck
 Blanche Hadden
 Maynard Hamilton
 Harlo Hanchett

Myrtle Hanson
 William Hartman
 Helen Hawkins
 Margaret Heidenreich
 Cecil Hess
 Vera Hess
 Lucile Hodges
 Ward Hoenes
 Louise Holt
 Martha Hoyt
 Bennie Hopkins
 Burdette Jennings
 Mabelle Johnson
 Gladys Katz
 Ralph Kenyon
 Ruth Kenyon
 Blanche Keifer
 Doris Kistler
 Mary Lou Lake
 Warren Lower
 Alfred Luedthe
 Marion Luedders
 Dorothy Lutz
 Walter Marquardt
 Ella McKee
 Alma Masters
 Arthur Mau
 Mildred McFadden
 Florence Midland

Claudine Mumaw
 Dorothy Myers
 Rose Mary Osborne
 Audrey Page
 Orpha Page
 Galen Potter
 Helen Pratley
 William Rendall
 Ruth Rapp
 Emily Reincke
 Doretta Rocco
 Jennie Rowland
 Marjorie Ruff
 Carrie Samson
 Marvel Samson
 Lester Sipe
 Dorothy Thomas
 Carl Thunder
 Clarence Thunder
 Franklin Tidd
 Roxea Udell
 Edward Upston
 Wesley Wetmore
 Frances Weakley
 Dale Warner
 Erminnie Waltz
 Robert Wheaton
 Frances Yaudes
 Leah Yoffee







Eighth Grade Class Roll

Peter Aurmand
 Agnes Barnes
 Herald Baum
 Inez Baum
 Lillian Camp
 Beatrice Clements
 Frederick Clements
 Josephine Culver
 Richard Curtis
 Frederick Cuzzens
 Betty Dawson

Dorothy Deuel
 Lawrence Diehl
 Virginia Engleter
 Russel Everetts
 Pauline Eyre
 Margaret Fisher
 Virginia Grant
 Mary Greene
 Carlton Grosbeck
 Max Hartman
 Grave Hills

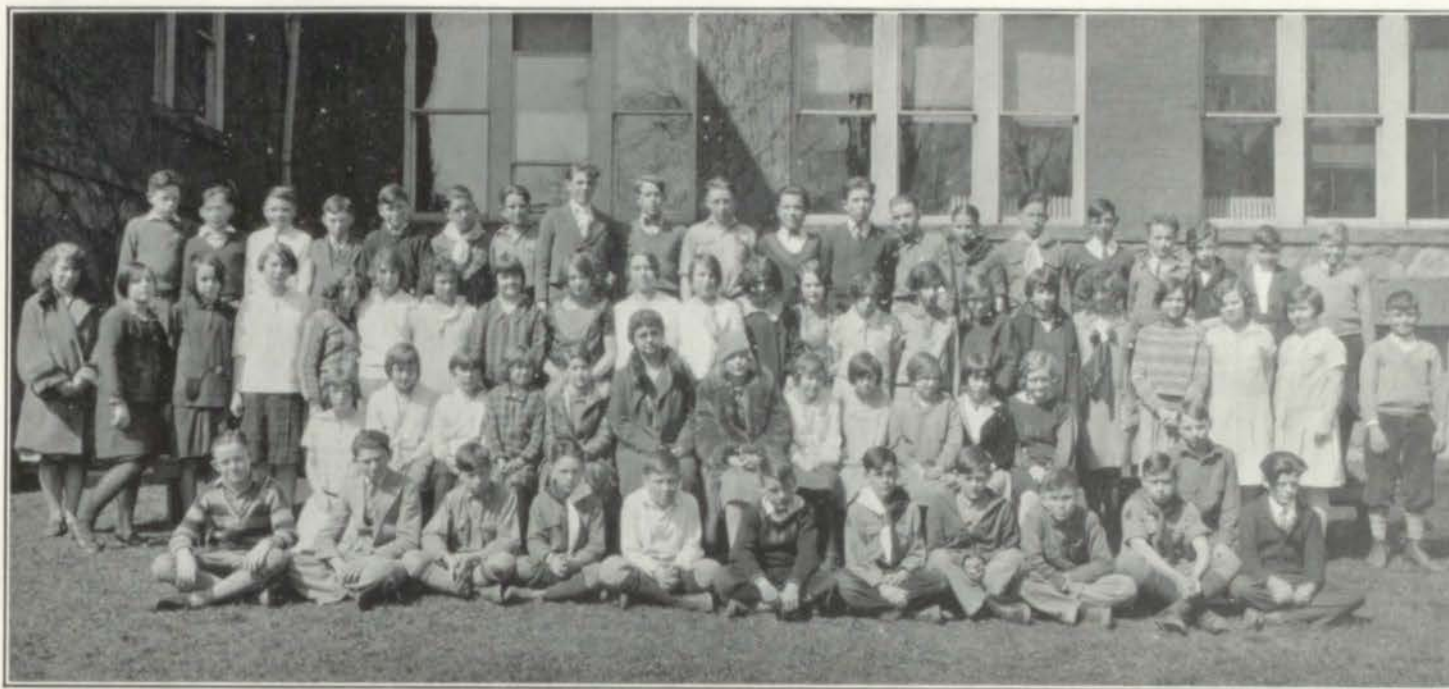
Lucretia Hodges
 Gordon Holt
 Erwin Holt
 Mary Jennings
 Marjorie Kempf
 Gerald Kimmel
 Naomi Kirkland
 Herbert Lascelles
 Virginia Lautenslager
 Beryle Long
 Martha Luedders

Ethel Marble
 Charles McNary
 Mary Belle McPherson
 Howard Mason
 Wilma Muck
 Catheline Osborne
 Mable Palmer
 Arlene Payne
 David Phipps
 Fox Price
 Carl Rivers

Eber Rivers
 Herman Roepke
 Harold Rose
 Franklin Ryan
 Consuello Seeger
 Dorothy Shauley
 Paul Simse
 Alfozen Smith
 Margaret Smith
 Mary Snyder
 Ruth Stevens

Frederick Storr
 Julius Stulberg
 Louise Thunder
 Almeda Thunder
 Paul Van Voorhees
 Frederick Waidlich
 Marietta Walbeck
 Naomi Walbeck
 Nancy Lee Watson
 Luella Whittaker





Seventh Grade Class Roll

Harlan Annis
Marjorie Badger
Pauline Bailey
Neil Barningham
Dorothy Barret
Margaret Bassler
Dale Bemis
Henry Britten
Byron Brown
Cecil Clark

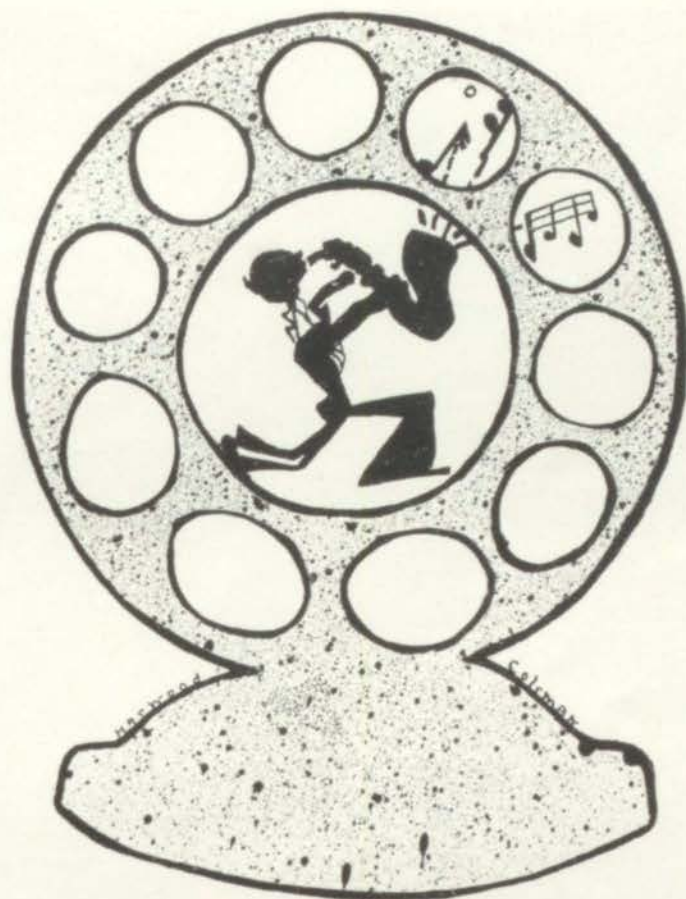
William Clayborne
Milo Collins
Betty Cooper
Wesley Culver
Helen Dantes
Laurence Donaldson
Homer Fisher
Andrew Freede
Lucille French
Laura Gallup

Willard Gardner
Eleanor Gesner
Hester Greene
Graham Harther
Edith Harwood
Charles Jaques
Oral Keayes
Joyce Kenyon
Margaret Kipp
Helen Kraushaar

William Mayer
Rosabelle Miller
Maxine Murray
Matt Nelson
Thelma Nichols
Guilford Page
Elinor Page
Velma Richardson
Clarence Rocco
Virginia Sayer

Bennie Schpok
Katherine Sebastian
Wesley Seeger
Thomas Shepard
Dorothy Sipes
John Smith
Ross Snyder
Murvel Summerfield
Lorraine Thomas
Clive Udell

Russel Vogt
Dorothea Weakley
Allen Welch
Margaret Whalen
George Wheaton
Gretchen Whipple
Ruby Wilson
Beatrice Wilson
Evelyn Zull



ACTIVITIES



“Dial” Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Marjorie Gesner
Business Manager	Wallace Fox
Assistant Editor	Letha Elsie
Assistant Business Manager	Frederick Eipper
Circulation Manager	Helen Greene
Literary Editor	Miriam Cortright
Joke Editor	Marian Brown
Art Editor	Laura Freede
Snap Shot Editor	Harriet Simons
Sport Editor	George Gledstone
Advisers	{ Mr. Harrison Miss Doup



Jolly Rodgers

Ship Ahoy! What Ho!

Dost thou see yonder galley come sailing up? What is it? Why, that's the Jolly Rodgers under full sail.

Who's that queer looking pirate standing at the Prow? — Oh, that's Captain Kidd, alias Marge Gesner, and beside her, First Mate, alias Hazel Berge.

Ho! Ho! see over yonder that fair one scribbling on a pad. That's the Keeper of the Log, alias Gretchen McKinstrey.

"Pieces of eight, pieces of eight," cries a tall rover,—the Keeper of the Mighty Treasure Chest, alias Frances Thunder.

Ah, yes, you certainly have seen them before. They're closely associated with "hot dawgs," pop, and candy. Even if the Albionites did sail over, and capture one of the banners, the "Skull and Crossbones" still flies aloft.

During the year the noble ship, "Class of '29" and the Jolly Rodgers had a real sea fight to see which could put on the better carnival. Of course it is unanimously agreed that wherever the Skull and Crossbones flew was the best place.

Now the Pirates are planning to sail their last time on uncharted seas.

Ship Ahoy! Full speed ahead!



Alpha Agrarian

President—Miriam Cortright Vice-president—Catherine Coleman
 Secretary and Treasurer—Evelyn Harwood

Formed under the direction of Mr. Stark, three years ago, for the purpose of bringing rural and city students into closer association, and to promote better agriculture throughout the county, the Alpha Agrarian Club has been one of the most active organizations of Marshall High School.

Beside the regular officers, an Ag Council has been created to perform functions that could not be so readily accomplished by a larger unit. The membership has increased to sixty, and the achievements of this group are many and varied.

Due to the splendid co-operation of the faculty members, the student body, and an efficient staff, the *Zed*, bi-weekly newspaper sponsored by the club, has become a permanently established publication. Altogether Alpha Agrarian must be given credit for being a club truly representative of the progressive spirit of our Alma Mater.





The Science Club

The Science Club was organized three years ago, under the direction of the Science Department and with the aid of Mr. Hammond, our most efficient Science instructor.

The club now boasts of twenty-five members, six of whom will graduate this year leaving pleasant memories and experiences with the club.

The main accomplishment of the club for this year is the purchasing of pins, which consist of a retort in the center with "Marshall High Science Club" as a border.

We, as seniors, feel that we have acquired more of the knowledge of Science and may truthfully say that we have considered it an honor to be a member of the Marshall High Science Club.

The officers of the club are:

President—Louis Seaman
 Vice-president—Ethel Elsie
 Secretary—Mildred Pace
 Treasurer—Creighton Coleman
 Sergeant-at-Arms—Fred Ryan

Norma Barnard
 Lucille Berge
 Catherine Coleman
 Helen Curtis
 Letha Elsie
 Ruth Faulkner
 Adair Fisher

Ruth Goodrich
 Evelyn Harwood
 Doris Kempf
 Virginia McDonald
 Gretchen McKinstrey
 Ruby Miller
 Wilma Oldorf

Dorothy Quada
 Dorothy Rapp
 Constance Sayer
 Louise Sentz
 Elizabeth Scott
 Armour Walkley



Debate

Marshall High School is proud of her debating team for the school year 1927-1928. She can justly be so, for see how others with no personal interest in our debators have praised their work. A professor at Ann Arbor told our team: "Your extemporaneous work is of an exceptionally high caliber; you have a pleasant and sportsmanlike appearance; and you have a clear and logical analysis of the question." This is from the Cass City judge: "You understand both sides of the question better than any team I have judged this year."

For further proof of excellency we have received the University of Michigan Wall Plaque Trophy from the Detroit Free Press for being among the sixty-four schools out of the original two hundred and thirty-five to come through the first elimination process.

The members of the team are the Misses Letha Elsie, Marjorie Gesner, and Evelyn Harwood. The two alternates were the Misses Louise Sentz and Elizabeth Hovey. As Marjorie Gesner and Letha Elsie leave us this year Evelyn Harwood will be the nucleus of next year's team.

The following is the record that Marshall High School's Debating Team has made this year: Coldwater 0, Marshall 4; Three Rivers 1, Marshall 3; Charlotte 3, Marshall 1; Union City 1, Marshall 3; Port Austin 0, Marshall 4; Cass City 0, Marshall 4; Allegan 3, Marshall 1; Total score of opponents 8; Marshall's total 20.



“Plus Ultra”

A piercing shriek,—a splash, and the auspices are declared favorable for the pursuit of Plus Ultran pastimes. There follows a period in which members, consisting of Latin students, learn of Roman affairs, do Roman things, and eat Roman refreshments. This has been going on for two years. In that time Plus Ultrans have come to the conclusion that Latin, after all, is not such a “dead” subject as one might think, as he glances at the declensions, conjugations, and other horrors which assail the Latin student. Plus Ultra meetings have revealed the fact that the Romans were interesting people, even if they did dress in sheets; that “knuckle bones” is an inspirational game; and that Plus Ultran baseball can be almost as thrilling as the “real thing.”

However that may be, to get down to the statistics of the thing, Plus Ultra has forty-three members, and its officers are thus:

Pontifex Maximus—Harriet Simons
 Consul—Evelyn Harwood
 Aediles—Marjorie Gesner, Roselyn Barningham
 Censor—Miriam Cortright
 Quaestor—Rosemary Osborne
 Tribune—Richard Shellenberger
 Faculty Adviser—Miss Wagner



Usher Club

The "Berge gang" again appears on the scene, but this time we've gone a step farther and added an adviser, Miss Wagner, plus three seniors and two juniors. (They take the place of those M. H. S. graduates of 1927, whom we loved so dearly.)

We are sad to say, however, that we do not miss them as much as they thought we would. We get along nicely,—of course the younger ones are bound to get "left" and "right" mixed up, but why worry over a little thing like that.

The DIAL play, "Under Twenty," the Senior play, "Daddy Long Legs," the Operetta, as well as the Junior Play, "Nancy Ann," were greatly honored by our presence. The red and black dresses with the "M" 's and the service stripes, were an added attraction to all the school activities.

The greater number of our ushers are leaving us this June (1928), and we wish good luck to the future squad. Also, here's some advice from the more experienced members:

1. Be sure to be on time. (Those nickles count up.)
2. Try your best to remember which is right and left. (Often a serious mistake.)
3. Just *try* to get a tip! (If this is accomplished a gold medal should be awarded.)

MEMBERS

Hazel Berge — Head Usher

Marian Brown
Miriam Cortright
Helen Curtis
Ethel Elsie

Letha Elsie
Ruth Faulkner
Marjorie Gesner
Ruth Goodrich

Helen Greene
Doris Kempf
Elizabeth Scott
Harriet Simons



Drama Club

This year the Drama Club fully established itself in Marshall High School. The work of the club was a great success. "The Ghost Story," a one act play by Booth Tarkington presented in chapel, proved entertaining to the students, but this was merely a beginning. The serial play, "The Hoodoo," a three act farce comedy, made everyone realize the position and talent of the Drama Club.

Much credit is due the club adviser, Miss Lorah, who directed the plays.

MEMBERS

Hazel Berge
Richard Boyce
Marian Brown
Creighton Coleman
Miriam Cortright
Helen Curtis
Letha Elsie
Ruth Faulkner
Adair Fisher

Wallace Fox
Laura Freede
Ruth Goodrich
Helen Greene
Marjorie Gesner
Doris Kempt
Lawrence Kibler
Gretchen McKinstry
Lorimer Mason

Raymond Purcell
Edward Quada
Dorothy Rapp
Frederick Ryan
Louis Seaman
Louis Shellenberger
Harriet Simons
Frances Thunder

Faculty Adviser—Miss Lorah



"Daddy Long-Legs"

To a capacity house, the Seniors presented the best play of the season. Never in the history of Marshall High has any class played to such a full house. With an all star cast and a most able coach, Miss Nell Lorah, "Daddy Long-Legs" received a long and hearty applause.

THE CAST:

Jervis Pendleton.....	John Curtis	Mrs. Lippett.....	LaMoyne McCaffery
James McBride.....	George Gledstone	Maid.....	Mildred Murray
Cyrus Wycoff.....	Lewis Shellenberger	Sadie Kate, an orphan,	Georgia Mitchell
Abner Parsons.....	Morrel Stealy	Gladiola.....	Alma Rollins
Ebenezer Codman.....	Edward Waltz	Loretta.....	Ruth Faulkner
Griggs.....	Lewis Shellenberger	Mamie.....	Ruth Goodrich
Walters.....	Wallace Fox	Freddie Perkins.....	Wallace Fox
Judy.....	Dorothy Rapp	An Orphan.....	Helen Greene
Miss Pritchard.....	Letha Elsie	An Orphan.....	Shirley Moore
Mrs. Pendleton.....	Gretchen McKinstry	An Orphan.....	Constance Cortright
Julia Pendleton.....	Miriam Cortright	An Orphan.....	Merrilyn Cortright
Sallie McBride.....	Harriet Simons	Carrie.....	Mildred Murray
Mrs. Semple.....	Ruth Goodrich		



DIAL Play --- "Under Twenty"

On the night of December 15, 1927, a large audience gathered in the Auditorium of Marshall High School to view the annual DIAL Play. The curtain rose and what a vari-colored story was unfolded! Such an amazing labyrinth of circumstances! So intriguing an entanglement of affairs! Just as Billy is almost in the clutches of Diana, **Peeks** interferences in her big sister's (?) behalf. But what a terrible mix-up she produces. However, everything rights itself as everything usually does in a story, and the play, so delightfully given, ends, leaving the audience with the pleasant feeling that — "they lived happily ever after."

THE CAST

Ida Farnum	Harriet Simons
Grace Farnum	Laura Freede
Peeks Farnum	Dorothy Rapp
Bozo	By Himself
Rannie	Miriam Cortright
Russel Farnum	Creighton Coleman
Bill Boyd	Lewis Shellenberger
Diana Edgerton	Gretchen McKinstry
Ted Ruthertord	Wallace Fox
Donald Brown	Louis Seaman



"Nancy Ann"

THE CAST

Nancy Ann.....	Louise Sentz	Miss Dexter.....	Helen Curtis
Aunt Kate.....	Catherine Coleman	Sidney Brown.....	Louis Seaman
Aunt Angeline.....	Mildred Pace	Playwright.....	Reginald Deane
Aunt Nancy.....	Frances McNary	Denny.....	Albert Barnes
Aunt Emily.....	Evelyn Harwood	Jerry O'Connel.....	Homer Gauss
Billie Claridge.....	Ruth Deane	Binner.....	Russel Barnum
Beth Warthington.....	Ethel Elsie	Ned Llewellyn.....	Creighton Coleman
Lulu Treman.....	Gladys Badger	Walter.....	Burdette Warner

From out of a veritable "Aunt Hill," Nancy Ann stepped out into the world, via the window, got into difficulties, as every proper heroine should, and emerged from them likewise, in time for an ending happy enough to suit the most particular audience. Thus the Juniors chose this as their class production, and when the time was ripe, on May seventh, they came forth from obscurity to step into the limelight, and take their places with the illustrious Seniors who have already attained so much fame. "Nancy Ann" was a roaring success (goodness knows Louis tried hard enough to make it so,—'ray for the bass howl!) and we look forward to next year, when this versatile and gifted class, now known as the Juniors, will entertain us again with a play as good as "Nancy Ann".



The Orchestra

The Orchestra is another very active organization of our high school. Its work began at the beginning of the fall term under the direction of Miss Josephine Marsh. The membership of the orchestra is the same as last year except for having lost one member and gained another.

At the beginning of the second semester, Rexford Clark took the leadership. Since then there have been additions of a saxophone, mellophone, and drums. The orchestra has been making rapid progress throughout the year, and has learned a great many new numbers. It has played at all the high school plays, several times in assembly, and at one debate.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

Director — Rexford Clark

Violins — { Julius Stulberg
Leah Yoffee
Arthur Lower
Benny Schpok

Clarinets — { Frederick Ryan
John Cronin
Franklin Tidd

Cornet — Dorothy Deuel

Saxophone — Ross Snyder

Mellophone — Lawrence Donaldson

Piano — Gretchen McKinstry

Drums — { Richard Boyce
Frances Keicher



The Band

The fall term of 1927 opened with the call for students interested in organizing a school band. This call was responded to by students of music, and many that wished to become members. Work was started immediately, and the band made its first appearance at chapel in mid-November. This not only aroused school spirit, but more students came to join.

The band played at all the home basketball games. It now is a permanent organization with a constitution, and the following officers: President, Frederick Ryan; Vice-president, John Cronin; Secretary, Benjamin Blakeslee; Treasurer, Henry Greene.

The band is proud to say that, through the untiring efforts of the director, and the co-operation of every individual member, it is one of the most popular organizations in high school. It has more than fulfilled the expectations of its supporters. It is hoped that in the future the band will grow with Marshall High, and continue to play its part in the life of the school.

The personnel of the band is as follows: Director, Rexford Clark; Cornets, Dale McPherson, Dorothy Deuel, William Clayborne, Frederick Storr, Maxton Murray, Paul Leyden, Graham Harther; Clarinets, Frederick Ryan, Arthur Lower, John Cronin, Franklin Tidd, Lawrence Diehl, Harlo Hanchett; Mellophones, Elizabeth Grosbeck, Jennie Rowland, Richard Boyce, Lawrence Donaldson; Saxophone, Ross Snyder; Basses, Carlton Grosbeck, Shirland Eddy; Trombones, Nancy Lee Watson, Hartley Blakeslee, Henry Greene; Baritone, Benjamin Blakeslee; Drums, Mary Belle McPherson, Edward Carroll.



The Glee Club

Every third hour on Tuesdays and Wednesdays the auditorium has echoed to the strains of most melodious music. At this hour a listener could hear the tender old refrains, "Mighty Lak A Rose," "The Rosary," and "The Bells of Saint Marys," the airy springtime strains of "Amaryllis," and "Daybreak"; the sad, soft music of "Goin' Home" and "Doan Ya Cry, Mah Honey"; or the funny little songs employed to amuse light headed high school students, "The Big Brown Bear," and "I Did, I Did, I Certainly Did".

Then one night in January under softly glowing Chinese lanterns, thirty-five wistful Chinese maidens danced and told in song a sweet story of two sisters' love. Under the spell of the swaying lanterns, the purple beauty of wistaria, and the glowing, throbbing music, the Glee Club girls gave an interpretation of "The Feast of the Little Lanterns" that never (?) could be equalled.

However, the spell of the Orient was lost immediately after the presentation of the operetta, for the girls, forgetting grease paint, cushions, tea cups, and fans, raced for the cooking room where ice cream and cake were generously served.

Credit for the drilling and training of the girls goes to both Mrs. Clark and Miss Marsh. The girls presented each with a beautiful corsage on the night of the operetta.

The Glee Club furnished a share of the program at one of the teacher's parties. This group sang before the Parent Teachers Association, and took part in the Educational program at the Monday Club. In preparation for each event they spent hours of practice, but always felt well repaid for their efforts.

Last, but not least, a girls' quartette was started, and as none of the members graduate this June, these girls hope to contribute to various entertainments next year.



Ar-Lo Club

President—Helen Curtis

Vice-president—Ethel Elsie

Secretary and Treasurer—Roselyn Barningham

Some time ago an inspiration came to a group of students. The idea was suppressed for awhile, but finally it found expression in the Art Club. After a series of struggles a constitution was written, officers were chosen, and a name was given to the society. From thence Ar-Lo has taken its place among the other organizations in high school. Membership, of course, includes those who have artistic leanings, and the programs consist of reports on art, and other entertainment of interest. Budding genius is manifested when, frequently, the artists take brush and palette in hand to vie with da Vinci, Raphael, and other contemporaries (?). We will admit that the ordinary observer usually attaches several interpretations to the finished masterpiece, but, with a little tact and diplomacy, he is usually set right before he makes any drastic errors.

However, we are glad to welcome this new group to our ranks, — so let's join in three cheers for Ar-Lo!



Wendat Camp Fire

The Wendat Camp Fire is composed of thirty-six girls from the Junior High School under the guardianship of Miss Brown. Our meetings are held once a week and we have a Council Fire every month.

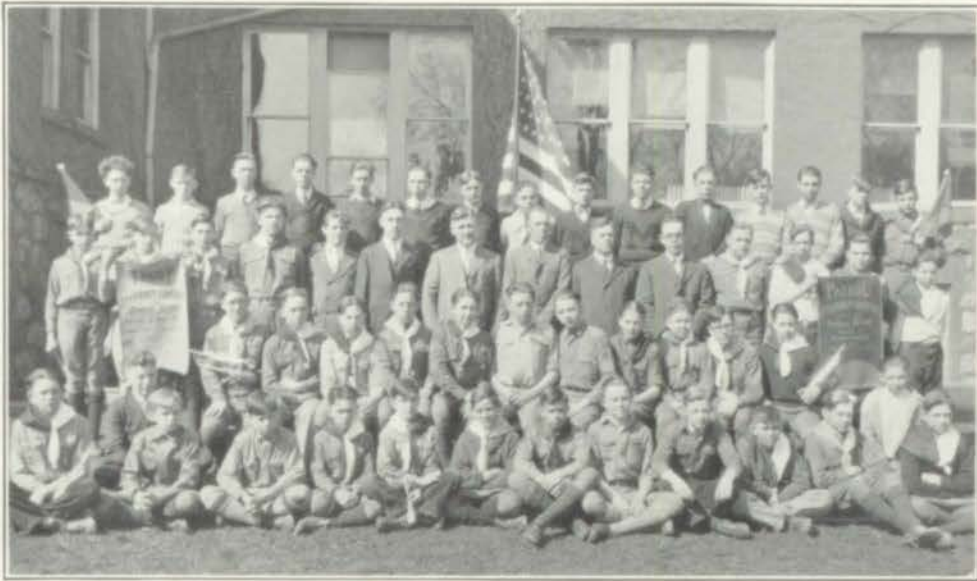
Last summer we had a fine time at Miss Brown's cottage at Duck Lake. We went there in groups of seven and each group enjoyed a week of camping. At Christmas time we filled bags with various confections and these with the addition of toys were presented to children who would not have received gifts otherwise.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was the Grand Council Fire at Battle Creek which celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of Camp Fire. Two of our girls had completed the requirements for Woodgatherer's Rank and took that rank with some of the girls of Battle Creek.

Camp Fire is built upon three ideals — work, health, and love, which are combined in the forming of our watchword — Wohelo. The law of the Camp Fire is: Seek Beauty, Give Service, Pursue Knowledge, Be Trustworthy, Hold on to Health, Glorify Work and Be Happy. This law we are striving to follow.

The officers of Wendat Camp Fire are:

Miss Catherine Brown—Guardian
Mrs. Alfred Russell—Assistant Guardian
Dorothy Deuel—President
Pauline Eyre—Vice-president
Nancy Lee Watson—Secretary
Betty Dawson—Treasurer



Boy Scouts

The organization of the present branch of scouts in Marshall began about February 20, 1927. Troop 1 was founded first, then came 5, 3, and 2.

The Scouts had two or three hikes between then and March 12, when they went to Camp T. Ben Johnston for one night. April and May passed without anything extraordinary happening. During that time, however, the scouts became more fully organized, and went on several hikes, during which many tests were passed.

June 20th brought the opening of the summer season of Camp Johnston. Most of the Marshall scouts went to camp for at least a week, and several for two weeks, while a few went for three weeks. At camp several scouts rose to the rank of Star. Camp closed at the end of the first week in August.

September closed with nothing out of the ordinary, as did October, except for a banquet given by the Rotary Club of Marshall. In November the Glore Cup Contest started which later was won by the Marshall Scouts (they belonging to the Battle Creek District.) December passed uneventfully as if to give a peaceful ending to the scout activities of 1927.



Calhoun County Normal

The Calhoun County Normal Class of 1927-1928 presents the largest enrollment since its organization in 1905. The twenty-eight members are high school graduates, the majority of whom will teach in rural schools of this county next year.

The class organized in September electing as officers:

Katherine Kappis—President
Muriel Bolinger—Vice-president
Thelma Merrifield—Secretary
Anne Stark—Treasurer

Other members of the class are:

Berteen Alexander
Lillian Barry
Margaret Brott
Katherine Brushart
Glenna Burton
Ruth Cleveland
Beulah Hess
Marie Hess

Lucy Hicks
Elsie Humphrey
Lena Kaiser
Leah Knight
Vivian Loff
Florence Ludy
Nellie Mason
Margaret McNall

Rose Mony
Ilah Palmer
Mabel Peters
Bernice Snyder
Antoinette Stamm
Evelyn Stanley
Christine Walkinshaw
Louise Weers

The County Normal Faculty consists of:

Flora A. King—Principal
Bernice Van Gorder—Critic
Glenadine Cole—Art
Lucille Lienhart—Physical Training
Norma Clark—Music



Home Economics Department

"A man can live without English,
He can live without books,
But he'll never survive
If he lives without cooks."

To some people home economics means just cooking but, in reality, there are three phases, cooking, sewing and the digest of Emily Post. Would you like to know who she is? Well she's the person who says not to gangplank your silverware at dinner. (I presume it's permissible at luncheon), not to arrive at dinner too early or too late, not to sip soup as though you were singing a fraternity song, never call on a young lady at twelve P. M., and oh, numerous other "don'ts".

By the end of the first year cooking students have learned more than how to boil water without burning it. For instance, at the beginning of the school year one enterprising student explained that the difference between cocoa and chocolate was that one came in tin cans, the other in bars. Now ask the young lady what the difference is?

The sewing classes have broadened their knowledge during the past year almost as much as the cooking class has. A style show was put on by the students. Here they displayed the result of their arduous labors. The show was a display of brilliant colors and we must admit that some of the girls looked like real models as they walked across the stage to "show their stuff".

The pupils of the sixth to the twelfth grades inclusive avail themselves of the instruction offered in these courses which are so efficiently managed by Miss Bebertz.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 5—According to the old custom, this day is marred by the arrival of the Freshmen. Our new principal is here too, full of enthusiasm, but, — time will tell.

Sept. 26—The very formal (?) initiation of the Frosh—oh, what innocents!

OCTOBER

Oct. 14—The latest addition to M. H. S.: the 7th and 8th graders, make themselves known at all-student brawl. Was it a dance, or just a bowling contest?

Oct. 31—Hallowe'en and "The Ghost Story". "Is Lorrimer so bashful?—Yes, George."

NOVEMBER

Nov. 8—Night School again. "But, it's a dirty gyp, that the lights didn't go out," says Wallace.

Nov. 11—Today all roads lead to the Fairgrounds. "Survival of the fittest," but not always.

Nov. 23—The Juniors sprang another freak. This one was a party.

DECEMBER

Dec. 15—And now we have the DIAL Play, "Under Twenty". Louis craves action, — and gets it; Laura weeps gloriously, etc.

Dec. 20—This is not Saturday night, but, oh! how that Bath Tub appealed to the students and alumni. This Christmas Banquet is a great institution.

Dec. 23—I wonder how Santa Claus knew what Vinton and Mr. Zinn wanted. Did they write a letter to the old elf? Anyway, the Christmas Program was a huge success.

JANUARY

Jan. 16—Rejoice! Semester ends, and I see rambling around the halls some Freshmen with that sagelike air, — copied from Mr. Dunstone, don't you think?

Jan. 23—Well, well—this is great. La Moyné has her shorthand today!

FEBRUARY

Feb. 3—Pajamas, and more pajamas! but don't be shocked, only our Chinese operetta, "The Feast of the Little Lanterns".

Feb. 9—Letters to Football fellows given out—we never knew we had so many "Patrick Henrys" in our midst.

Feb. 10—The rumor is that L. J. can't understand his speech as he did yesterday.

Feb. 14—What's this about Miss Wagner's Valentine? It was signed "P. H." Can anyone solve the mystery?

MARCH

March 1—24-18! We'll never forget this day. Beat Albion, and won the district trophy besides.

March 8, 9, 10—"That dumb waiter up at Western State," someone says,—"Who is she?" pipes up Kibby. But ask at the New Bardick what happened when Marshall went to Kazoo for the tournaments.

March 26-31—Spring Vacation!—and how we made use of it, in spite of the snow!

APRIL

April 1—George has the craze for a moustache.

April 2—It continues. (We mean the craze.)

April 19, 20—There have been numerous calls at the office for the "safeties" that were lent to Kibby, and Gus. What's the matter, boys?

April 25—Last call from the fond Editor, — "All written work in by . . ." Hasten, Calendar compilers!

MAY

May 7—Junior Play audible all over the auditorium,—especially the prompting. This is a dirty dig,—to tell the truth, "Nancy Ann" made a hit, and that's putting it mildly.

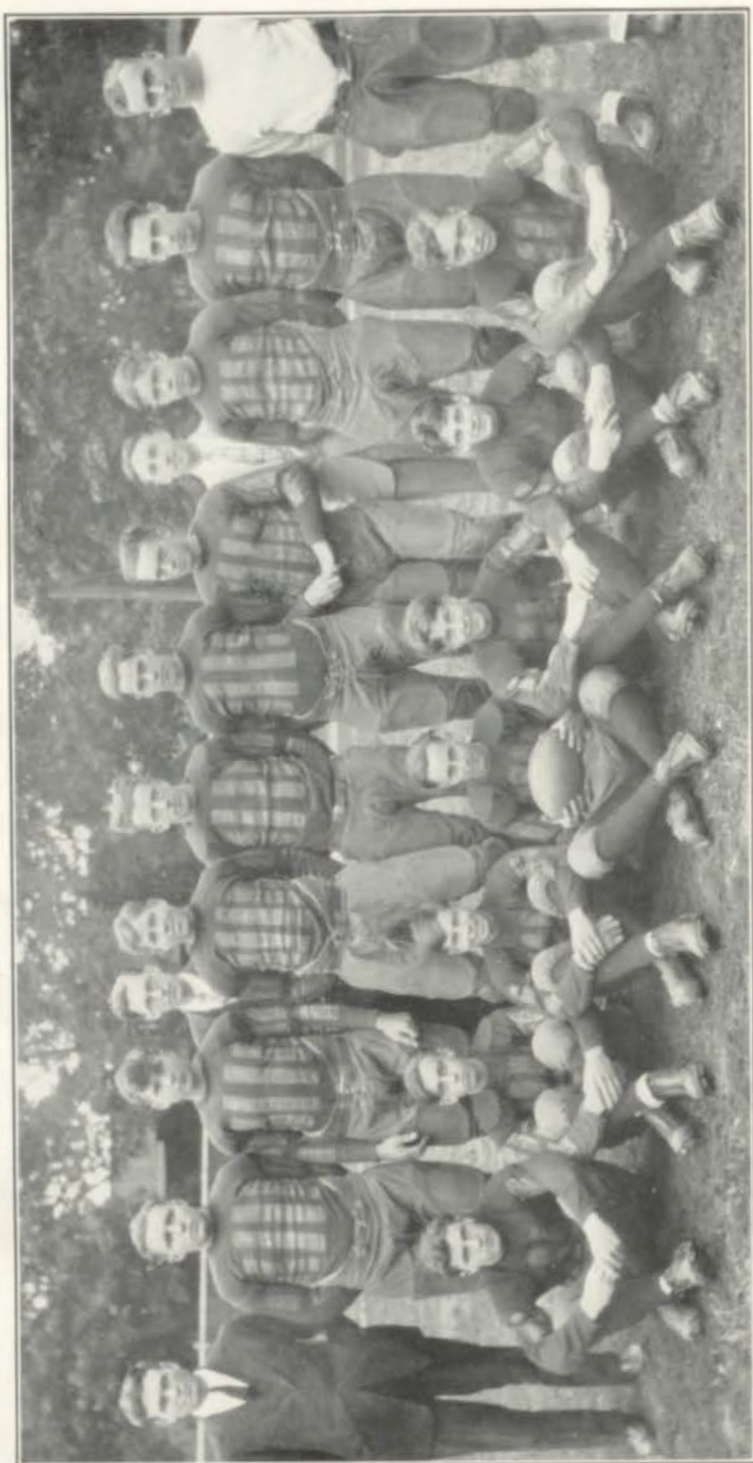
May 11-12—The success of the carnival is unlimited! Some of the stars of the affair have made big gains. We see Ringling Bros. made an offer to "Creighty," to manœuvre the elephant's toe nails.



E.H. & C.C.



ATHLETICS



Football

The football season of 1927, for Marshall High School, was a successful one, although the team lost to their bitterest rival, Albion, by a large score. The team won fourth place in the "Little Ten".

Much credit is due to Coach Carr for developing the team as it was probably the lightest team in the conference. He worked hard to develop a fast team and the boys worked with him.

The first game of the season was played at home with Mason High School, September 16, with the red and black gridgers on the long end of the score 12-0. Touchdowns were made by Deane and Kibler. The latter ran 98 yards for a touchdown.

On Friday, September 23, Marshall lost to Grand Ledge by the score of 13-0. Caty, Grand Ledge captain and full back, scored both touchdowns by hard line plunging.

Oct. 1, Marshall was again defeated by Coldwater's red and white eleven by the score of 25-7. The Coldwater boys played all around the Marshall team from beginning to end.

Oct. 8, Marshall was declared loser for the third consecutive time when she lost to Eaton Rapids by the close score of 16-13. Waltz and Kibler scored for Marshall. Eaton Rapids made both touchdowns by passes, one of them being over the line with three Marshall players around the receiver but unable to touch the ball.

On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 15, Marshall broke the jinx that had been following them to out-of-town games for three years. The red and black gridgers journeyed to Hastings and easily won by the score of 20-0. Kibler scored two touchdowns and Gledstone scored one, and two points after touchdowns, by passes from Kibler.

Oct. 22, Marshall lost to strong and heavy Hillsdale gridgers by the score of 24-14. Marshall started out with a bang when she scored two touchdowns, by Gledstone and Kibler, and then weakened. The field was in very poor shape, being all sand, and the Marshall players couldn't get started as they wanted to.

On Oct. 29, Marshall "downed" the strong Charlotte aggregation by the score of 20-7. Charlotte was first to score and soon after, on the kick off, Waltz ran seventy yards through a broken field for Marshall's first touchdown. Kibler scored later, and Waltz plunged through the line for his second touchdown. Gledstone received the ball twice from Kibler for extra points.

Nov. 4, Marshall journeyed to Three Rivers to play the last game before the Albion battle. What a day! It had been raining all day and mud covered the gridiron and there were large puddles of water here and there. Marshall started off with the first touchdown by a pass, Kibler to Gledstone. Three Rivers scored in the second quarter twice, making the score at the half 12-6. Three Rivers again scored in the third quarter and obtained a safety while Marshall slipped through for one more touchdown by Van Voorhees. The game ended 21-12.

THE ALBION GAME

The annual struggle with Marshall's traditional foe was held on Armistice Day, November 11.

Before a large crowd of football fans Marshall High School went down to defeat to Albion by a score of 83-0.

Albion's first score came after three minutes of play, when they carried the ball over. The second score followed within five minutes, and after that it was a steady procession.

Gledstone ran back kickoffs and punts as did Waltz in an unusual fashion. In fact they got the punts and kickoffs much better than Albion, but that seemed to be the only place where they did excel.

The "M" men who graduate are Capt. Geo. Gledstone, Lawrence Kibler, L. J. Holt, John Curtis, Elliott Court, Kendrick Bills, Edward Waltz and Dare Carpenter.

"M" MEN

Capt. Geo. Gledstone	Half Back	Elliott Court	Guard
Capt.-Elect Chester Connelly	Center	Edw. Waltz	Quarterback
L. J. Holt	End	Manley Van Voorhees	Left Half
John Curtis	End	Lawrence Kibler	Full Back
Kendrick Bills	Tackle	Herman Crampton	End
Raymond Purcell	Tackle	Reginald Deane	End
Dare Carpenter	Tackle	Creighton Coleman	End
Francis Caines	Guard	Vinton Stealy	End



Basketball

The basketball team of 1927-28, was one of the most successful teams ever put out by Marshall High School.

Much credit is due to Coach Clytus Carr for developing such a fine team from almost nothing. With the return of only one regular and one substitute from last year he pounded into shape one of the smallest but fastest basketball teams in the "Little Ten".

The team won six of nine scheduled games and three out of four games played in tournaments.

On Jan. 6, Marshall journeyed to Coldwater to play its first game of the season. It was a hard fought game but the red and black lost by the close margin of three points. After Kibler, center, and Stealy, forward, for Marshall, were lost by personal fouls, the red and white stayed in the lead until the final whistle, winning by the score of 22-19.

On Jan. 11, Marshall found things easy going, when she met with Sturgis on the Sturgis floor winning 33-16.

Jan. 20, the closest and most exciting game all season was played against Charlotte, Marshall on the long end of the score 27-26. Some beautiful shooting was

featured by Root, of Charlotte and Crampton, Marshall's forward. Crampton scored eighteen points, and Root scored nineteen. The game was an overtime tilt and Kibler was pulled for fouls, but Gledstone found the hoop and scored, before the final whistle, for Marshall.

Feb. 4, Marshall found little trouble in taking Olivet High School, using second and third teams most of the time. The final score was Marshall 44, Olivet 4.

Feb. 7, Marshall gave Albion the biggest scare of the season when she held the red and white cagers to the close score of 28-25. Although Marshall lost the game it was the nearest to defeat the champions of 1926-27 had come.

Feb. 10, after the long journey to Sturgis, Marshall, followed by a few loyal rooters, defeated the Sturgis High basketball team for the second time during the season by the score of 29-23.

Feb. 17, Marshall proved she was much stronger than at the beginning of the season when she defeated Coldwater in a hard fought battle 25-23. The red and white quintet showed strength at the final quarter but it was too late.

Feb. 24, the red and black quintet journeyed to Charlotte only to repeat the victory at the beginning of the season by a larger score. This time Coach Carr's cagers defeated the orange and black quintet by the score of 28-21.

Feb. 17, Albion came to Marshall and found the red and black quintet sleeping and easily won by a score of 28-7. The defeat made the Marshall boys sit up and take notice and they were eager to meet Albion in the District Tournament.

District Tournament

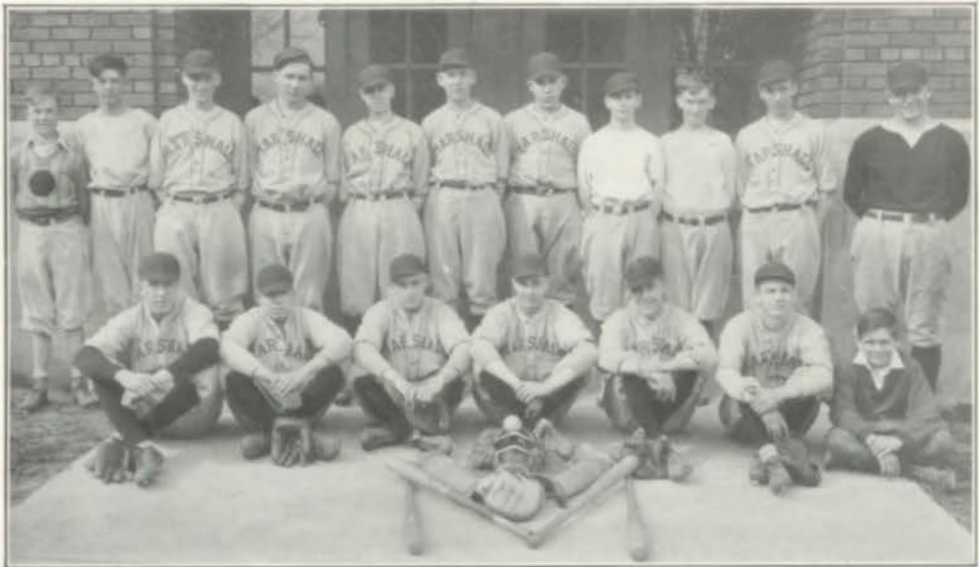
Albion was robbed of all possibilities of the State Championship when Marshall upset them in the Kresge Gym for Class B championship, winning over them by a good margin 24-18. The game was an exciting one but Marshall was leading from beginning to end, and Albion never threatened.

Regional Tournament

After Marshall won the District Championship, she had a chance at the regional tournament and succeeded in her first two games winning from Dowagiac 29-20 and a hard fought close battle with Three Rivers 23-21. The red and black boys were either going to be the regional champs or runners up and runners up was the best they could do because they lost to the St. Joseph team 26-15. The game was fast and accurate shooting on both teams was witnessed, but Zitta, St. Joe captain, ran circles around every Marshall player, scoring eleven of his team's points. The boys were tired and worn out and came home and called the basketball season a very successful one.

Herman Crampton, Marshall forward, was picked on all-conference Class B first team and Lawrence Kibler, center, was picked on the second team.

Those who will receive their major letter are: Captain Edward Waltz, Herman Crampton, Lawrence Kibler, George Gledstone, Vinton Stealy and Albert Schuler.



Baseball

TOP ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: G. Holt, L. Diehl, W. Walters, C. Connelly, R. Alexander, F. Waidelich, A. Mau, H. Mumaw, B. Jennings, R. Green, Coach Carr.

BOTTOM ROW: L. Kibler, H. Crampton, E. Waltz, G. Gledstone, L. J. Holt, M. Van Voorhees, Mascot Hartman.

The baseball team of 1928 will undoubtedly be a successful one, as seven letter men will return from last year's squad. These veteran players will be largely responsible for the development of a strong team.

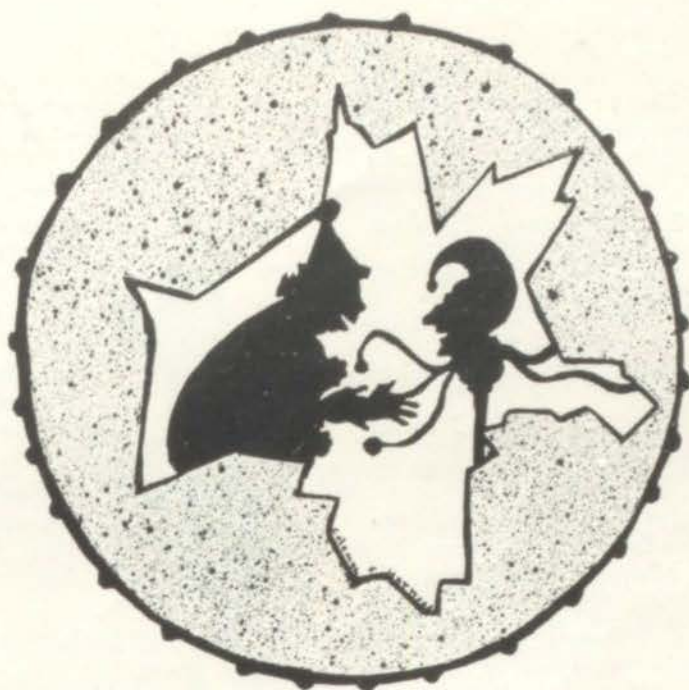
Kibler and Gledstone will probably be in the box and behind the bat for the Red and Black. Waltz, Van Voorhees, Connelly and Holt will hold down the infield positions, while Crampton, Walters, Alexander and Caines will play in the outfield.

THERE

April 13, Hillsdale
April 24, Albion
April 27, Eaton Rapids

AT HOME

May 12, Hillsdale
May 25, Lake View
June 2, Albion



JOKES

J-O-K-E-S

Kenny: "See that good looking girl over there smiling at me?"

Eddy: "She is too polite to laugh."

Mr. Dunstone: "Excellent floor this—"

Mr. Carr: "Then why dance on the lady's feet?"

Don E.: "Are you fond of a joke?"

Ruth D.: "Why, I hardly know you!"

Joe E.: "What would you give for a voice like mine?"

Mary C.: "Chloroform."

L. Mason: "I'll never marry until I find a girl who is my direct opposite."

Marj.: "Well, there are plenty of bright, intelligent girls in your neighborhood."

Mr. Hammond (giving assignment in Chemistry): "For next time take arsenic."

Deane: "Why do folks call me 'Bill'?"

Stealy: "I'll bite, why?"

Deane: "Because I was born on the first of the month."



E.H. & C.C.

He: "I was just about to propose —"

Louise K.: "This is so sudden."

He: "—that we take a ride—"

Louise: "I just adore motoring."

He: "—when the weather gets warmer."

Janet W.: "That's a fine looking horse; but what's the idea of the two saddles?"

Gus: "That's the rumble seat."

If ignorance was bliss nine-tenths of us would be so happy we'd choke.

The street was filled with a great crowd of people. Suddenly a woman's cry was heard above the noise.

"Give me air," she implored.

The people stepped aside and Hattie triumphantly drove her car, which had one flat tire, to the garage.

Fred Ryan is introducing the waterproof wrist watch for those who dip doughnuts in their coffee.

Miss Griffey: "Burdette, spell banana."

Burdette: "B-a-n-a-n-a-n-a-n-a . . . Miss Griffey, I know how to spell it, but I don't know when to stop."

Wilma: "What were Webster's last words?"

Ethel: "Zymosis, zymotic, zymurgy."

Claudine (with utmost scorn): "I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man in the world."

Shirland: "No, you wouldn't. You'd get trampled to death in the first rush."



E.H. & C.C.

"Pa?"

"Now, what is it?"

"Why didn't Noah swat both those flies when he had the chance?"

Fred E.: "Ruth is the picture of health."

Doris: "And she painted it herself, too."

George G.: "Do you mean to say that stuff will remove my beard if I just pour it on my face?"

Wallace: "Absolutely; the other day the boss spilled some on the rug and the next morning when we came in we found linoleum."

When funnier-sounding ailments are invented, Listerine will cure them.

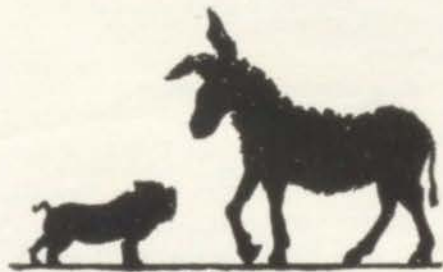
John Curtis: "Will you pay me what I'm worth?"

Employer: "I'll do better than that; I'll give you a small salary to start with."

Aunt Prudence: "Keep away from the loudspeaker, Tubby. The announcer sounds as if he had a cold."

Letha: "We had known each other slightly but never to speak, until one day out skating I fell down near him, and —"

Ruth: "Ah, yes, that broke the ice, of course."



E.H. & C.C.



E.H. & C.C.

He: "We're done for! We're going to crash to the ground!"

Janet J.: "But look — we're landing on a rubber plantation."

Red Riding Hood: "What big ears you have, grandmother!"

Grandmother: "Yes, this boyish bob shows them up frightfully."



E.H. & C.C.

B. Clements: "Are you strong?"

L. Diehl: "Strong! Say, I can read the Saturday Evening Post with one hand!"

H. Gauss: "She isn't exactly pretty, but she has that indefinable something —"

C. Thunder: "So I hear; her father has piles of it."

B. Long: "So glad to see you — just finished my beauty sleep."

F. Clements: "I must be a little early — don't you want to rest some more?"

"Generally speaking, women —"

"Yes, they are."

"What?"

"Generally speaking."

R. Everetts: "Isn't it shocking though?"

Doris: "What?"

R. Everetts: "Electricity, goofy."

W. Walters: "You say your sister makes up jokes; then she's a humorist?"

A. Schuler: "No, she works in a beauty parlor."



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