

The 1926
DIAL

The yearbook published by the Senior Class of
Marshall High School



Marshall, Michigan



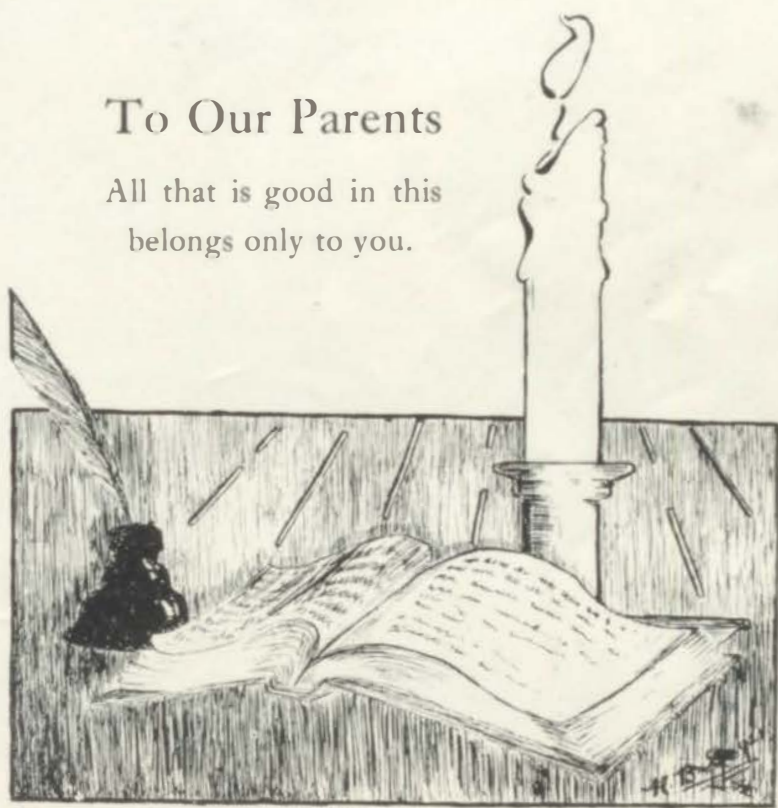
FOREWORD

In the hope to perpetuate the memory of our school days in ourselves, and in Marshall High School, we, the DIAL Staff of 1926, present this DIAL for your approval, sincerely hoping that it will be received and enjoyed in the spirit in which it is given.

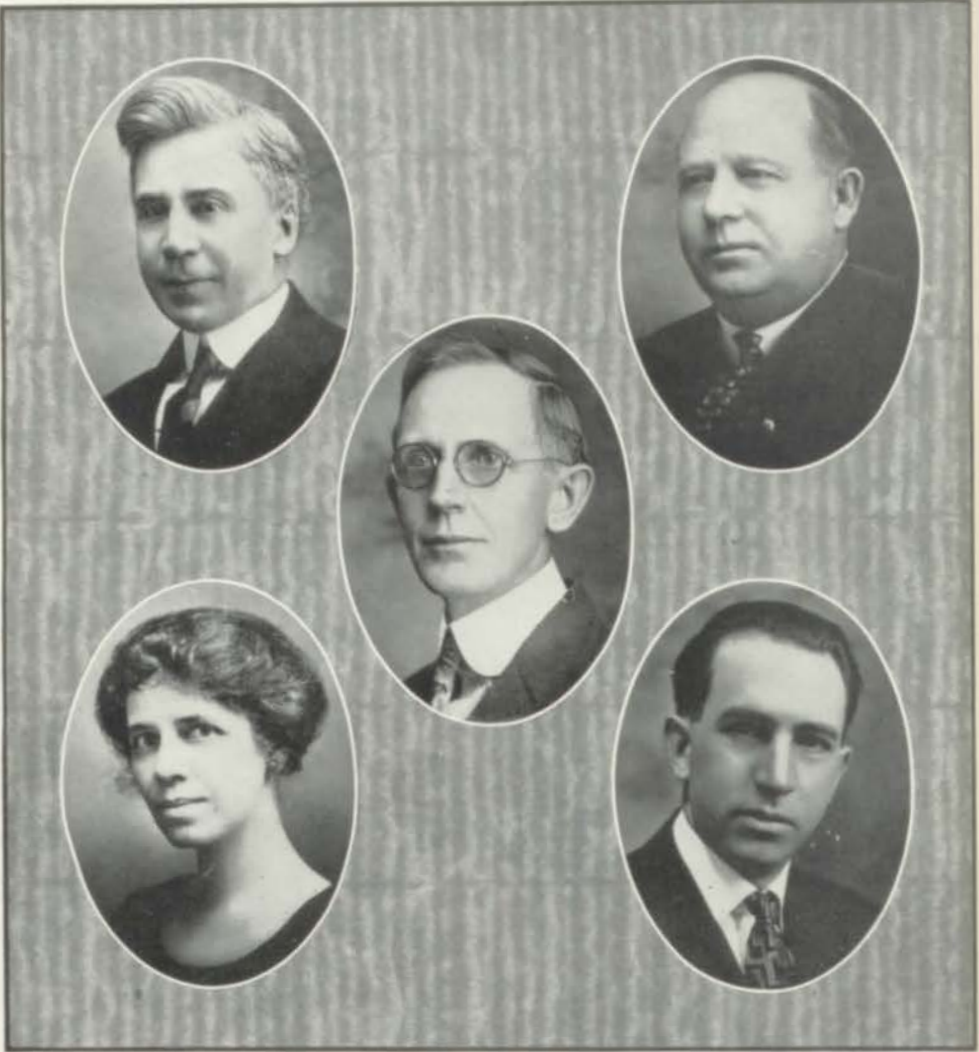


To Our Parents

All that is good in this
belongs only to you.



DEDICATION



Board of Education

DR. S. K. CHURCH

W. R. SIMONS

E. L. BIGELOW
President

FLORENCE R. COLEMAN

E. B. MOORE



FACULTY



Frederick E. King

Superintendent

A. B.

Cecile E. Clark

Home Economics

Hillsdale College

A. B.

A. M.

Horace W. Adams

Principal

State Teachers College, Mo.

University of Chicago

Clarabelle Day

English

University of Michigan

A. B.

B. S.

A. M.

Bernice Bennett

History

Albion College

Martha Doup

French, English

Hanover College, Ind.

A. B.

A. B.





Bernice R. Gaut

Physical Education

Ypsilanti Normal College, Life Certificate

Hubert H. Harrison

Manual Training

Western State Normal, Life Certificate

Carrie Belle Griffey

Commercial

Michigan State Normal College, Life Certificate

Jasper J. Hieftje

Mathematics

University of Michigan

A. B.

Percy M. Hammond

Science

Olivet College

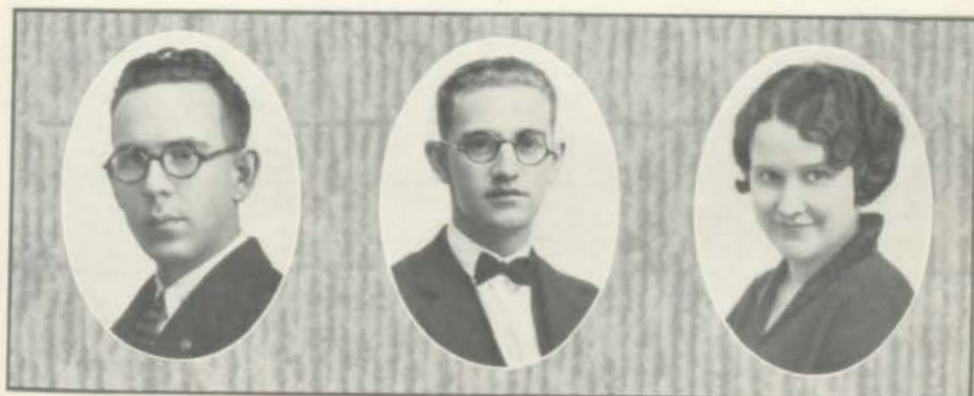
B. S.

Dollie L. Houghtaling

English, Dramatics
Public Speaking

Kalamazoo College

A. B.





Olive E. Marhle

Mathematics, Civics
University of Michigan

Isabelle Taylor

Music
Western State Normal
A. B.

Robert J. Sage

Physical Director, Coach
Western State Normal. Life Certificate

Elsie M. Wagner

Latin
University of Michigan
A. B.

Donald H. Stark

Agriculture
M. S. C.

Miriam F. Rowland

Superintendent's Office
B. S.



Faculty Roster

- Mr. King*— "..... The King departs — the banquet hall
is bare"—
- Horace W. Adams*— "So free from sorrow, care and worry. You'd
know he hailed from far Missouri."
- Miss Bennett*— "Weak in voice, but oh, what brains!"—
- Miss Clark*— "A member of the firm "Cup and Saucer, Inc."
- Miss Day*— "We've heard of turning night to day
But now Day turns to Cole."
- Miss Doup*— "We hate to hear dear "Marty" say
"Je ne comprends pas Anglais."
- Miss Gaut*— "A sound mind in a sound body"—
this is the rule of life."
- Miss Griffey*— "Eyes on your copy—don't look at the keys—
And do not use an eraser, please."
- Mr. Hammond*— "A rare combination of kindness and judgment."
- Mr. Harrison*— "Now when I was a boy....."
- Mr. Hieftje*— "Metlinks," he said with a solemn look—
"I explained that theorem better than the
book."
- Miss Houghtaling*— "Each morn she gets a weighty letter—
A special delivery—and then she feels better"
- Mrs. Mahrle*— "To take things as they be
that's my philosophy."
- Mr. Sage*— "If you think Bob is no popular minion
Just ask whom you meet their honest opinion."
- Mr. Stark*— "Of every plant he knows the pedigree
Of every animal the family tree."
- Miss Taylor*— "Reproof on her lips—but a smile in her eye."
- Miss Wagner*— "She picked something out of everything she
read."
- Miss Rowland*— "In the King's court this layde is the fairest—"

UNITED STATES CENSUS, MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL, 1926

NAME	NATIONALITY	DISPOSITION	MARRIED	HATES MOST	LIKES MOST	NOTED FOR
King	Bolshevik	Fierce	Too young	To talk	To sing	Automobile rides
Adams	Missourian	Harmless	Yes, indeed!	Ditto	To give pink slips	Self-testing ch'ts
Bennett	Democrat	Boisterous	Papa said "NO"	Refinement	Charleston	Leniency
Clark	Doesn't Care	Uncertain	Yes, three times	Orderly class	Late note-books	Everything
Day	Texan	Dangerous	Very nearly	The coal man	Letters (?)	Her walk
Doup	Polock	Unsettled	It's not her fault	Bakeries	Tardiness	Writing in her bk
Gaut	Hoch Deutsch	Dubious	I wonder	Energy	Dumb-bells	Athletics
Griffey	Dutch	?	Mercy No!	Attention	Erasers	Her day-dreams
Hammond	Guess again	Talkative	Long ago	Perfection	Interruption	Percy (verance)
Harrison	Hasn't any	Cute	Too bashful	Himself	Truant scholars	Generosity
Hieftje	Yiddish	Sweet	We hope so	Ditto	A racket	Gentleness
Houghtaling	Hottentot	Lamblike	Undecided	Boys	We wonder	Maintaining ord.
Mahrle	Irish	Ugly	Ages ago	Fun	Freshmen	Ditto
Sage	Conglomeration	Shy	Perhaps	Correct English	To make mistakes	Opinion
Stark	Roman	Surprising	Hopes to be	Ditto	A certain girl	Lectures
Taylor	Tramp	Spiritual	Would like to be	Giggling	To work	Gum
Wagner	Laplander	Vicious	She says not	Ponies	Virgil class	Laziness



SENIORS



James Albaugh

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

"Seventeen"
Class Play 2, 4
"Dial" 3, 4
Football 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 3, 4

Wayne Barton

"Eat, drink and be merry
For tomorrow we graduate."

Baseball 4

Ralph Atherton

"Get off the stage, sire, and let one who
can act, do so!"

"Grumpy"
Class Play 4
Baseball 3

Carl Behnke

"If ladies be but young and fair,
They have the gift to know it."

Football 3, 4
Baseball 4

Florence Barnes

"—And virtue is her own reward."

Campfire 3, 4
Las Ayudas

Iva Benson

"Be wisely worldly—be not worldly wise."

"Zed" 4
Agrarian Club 4





Marian Bohanna

"I have no other than a woman's reason,
I think him so because I think him so."

Las Ayudas
Glee Club 4

Byron Bowen

"But for mine own part it was Greek to me."
—from St. Mary's

Orchestra 3, 4
Football 3, 4

Muriel Bolinger

"—And mistress of herself though China
fall."

—from St. Mary's

Las Ayudas
Glee Club 3, 4
Campfire 3, 4

Berneice Bristol

"In maiden meditations fancy free."

Las Ayudas

Camilla Bosley

"Woman's, at best, a contradiction still."

Las Ayudas
Glee Club 4
"Zed" 4
Agrarian Club 4

Joe Bryant

"Study is like the heaven's glorious sun—
But who wants to be sunburned?"

"Grumpy"
Stage Crew 3
Class Play 4





Sadie Burlingame—Secretary

"She has common sense in a way that's uncommon."

Class Officer 3, 4
Campfire 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Las Ayudas
"Dial" 4

Dwight Collins

"Man delights not me—nor woman either."

Class Officer 1, 2
"Zed" 4
Agrarian Club 4

Mildred Church

"Oh, there are plenty of men indeed, but where shall I find a man?"

Glee Club 4
Las Ayudas

Bernard Davis

"I am a man more sinned against than sinning."

—from Southwestern High, Detroit

Football 4
Baseball 4

Alma Clark

"Ye Gods! Annihilate but space and time
And make two lovers happy."

Operetta 3
"Sever teen"
Class Play 3
Las Ayudas
Glee Club 3, 4

Earl Dawson

"When I had spoken half an hour—
I had told them everything I knew in the world."

—from Muskegon High

Basketball 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4





William Enos

"The better part of valour—is discretion."

Football 3, 4

Juliet Grace

"Of manners gentle—of affection mild."
—from St. Mary's

Campfire 4
Las Ayudas
Glee Club 3, 4

Francis Fox

"A man who does little, and does it well,
does a great deal."

Agrarian Club 4

Nick Gregory

"A guarantee of dependability."

Basketball 3, 4

Richard Fox

"Built for sleep."

Baseball 3, 4
Agrarian Club 4

William Hartman

"I bear a charmed life."

Football 4





Edna Henley

"For we that live to please
Must please to live."

—from St. Mary's

"Grumpy"
Class Play 3, 4
"Dial" 4
Campfire 3, 4
Las Ayudas—Pres.
Usher Club 4
Glee Club 3
Operetta 3, 4
Science Club 4
Agrarian Club 4
"Zed" 4

Bernadine Hoffman

"Be wise today, 'tis madness to defer,"
—from Athens High School

Campfire 4
Las Ayudas

Josephine Holt

"Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty."

Las Ayudas

Dorothy Jaques

"Though this be madness,
Yet there's method in it."

Glee Club 2, 3
Las Ayudas
Operetta 3, 4
Science Club 3, 4
Campfire 2, 3, 4
Class Officer 3

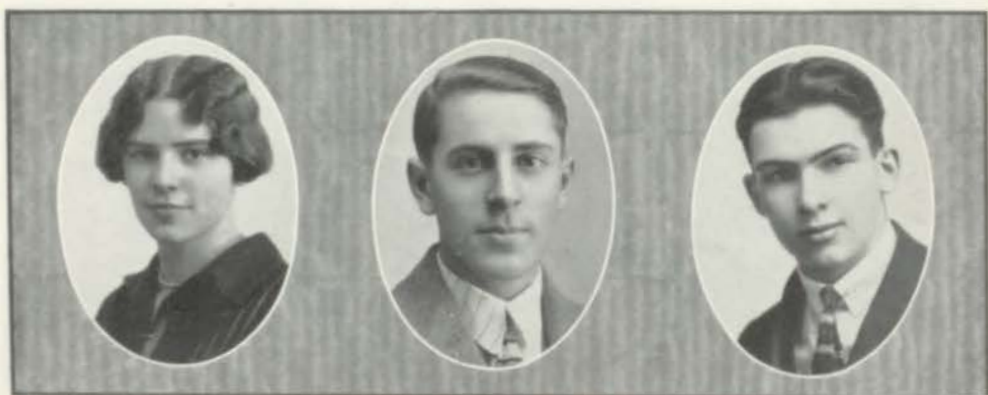
Frederic Keicher—President

"Some are born great; some achieve greatness,
And some have greatness thrust upon them."

Class Officer 3, 4
Operetta 3, 4
"Seventeen"
"Grumpy"
Class Play 3, 4
"Dial" 4
Science Club 3, 4—Pres.
Orchestra 3, 4
Debating 1, 2, 4
Agrarian Club 4
Valedictorian

Milford Langridge

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."





Laura Lathrop

"Whatever skeptic could enquire for—
For every why she had a wherefore."—

"Dial" 4
Las Ayudas
Glee Club 3

Virginia Long

"A companion that is cheerful is worth gold."

Campfire 3, 4
Las Ayudas
Class Play 4

Louise Lathrop

"To be of service rather than to be
conspicuous."

Las Ayudas
Glee Club 3

Arthur Luedders

"I do perceive here a divided duty."

Operetta 3, 4
Class Play 2, 4
"Dial" 4
Agrarian Club 4
Orchestra 4

Leonard Lewis—Treasurer

"Wit be my faculty; Pleasure my occupation;
And let Father Time shake his glass."

"Seventeen"
"Grumpy"
Class Play 3
Class Officer 4
"Dial" 4
Science Club 4
Agrarian Club 4

Earl Lutz

"A man that blushes is not quite a brute."

Operetta 3
"Grumpy"
Class Play 4
"Dial" 4





Mildred McPherson

"I never knew so young a body with
so old a head."

Kathleen Miller

"Virtue alone is happiness below."

Campfire 4
Las Ayudas

Eleanor O'Keefe

"My unpremeditated verse!"

Debating 4
Agrarian Club—Pres. 4
Campfire 3, 4
"Zed" 4
Las Ayudas

James Osborne

"True: my power with the manager is pretty
notorious!"

Stage Crew 4
Science Club 3

George W. Perrett

"Who does not love wine, women and song,
Remains a fool his whole life long."

Stage Crew 4
Class Play 4
Science Club 3

Vera Pierce

"Variety's the very spice of life
That gives it all its flavour."

Campfire 3, 4
Las Ayudas
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Operetta 4





Carl Purcell

"Only the brave deserve the fare."

Football 2, 3, 4

Willis Reniff

"I know a trick worth two of that."

Class Play 3, 4
Science Club 3, 4—Pres.
"Dial" 4

Howard Purcell

"As large as life and twice as natural."

Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Baseball 3, 4

Berneice Rocco

"For 'tis the mind that makes the body rich."

Las Ayudas

Doris Reid

"Oh maiden, are there any more at home
like you?"

Las Ayudas
"Dial" 4

Mildred Ruddock—Vice President

"Is she not more than painting can express,
Or youthful poets fancy when they love,"

Operetta 3
"Seventeen"
Class Play 2, 3
"Dial" 4
Class Officer 4
Las Ayudas
Debating 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4





Edward Ryan

"When duty whispers low, Thou Must
The youth replies, I can."
—from St. Mary's

"Grumpy"
Class Play 4
Football 4
Science Club 4
Agrarian Club 4
Orchestra 3, 4
Debating 4
"Dial" 4
Operetta 4
Baseball 4

Theodore Schnitzler

"Special student value."
— from St. Mary's

Winston Schuler

"A better man to dodge the end or cross the
line, Dame Nature never made."

Football 2, 3, 4
Basket ball 3, 4
Baseball 3, 4

Dale Seymour

"You'd scarce expect a quiet man,
To raise such a rough house as he can."

Operetta 3, 4
"Grumpy"
Class Officer 3

Dalton Seymour

"I will a round unvarnished tale deliver
On my whole course of love."

Operetta 3, 4
"Grumpy"
Class Play 3, 4
Class Officer 2
Football 4

Herbert Shellenberger

"I cannot tell a lie, Father I did it."

Orchestra 3, 4
Class Play 4
Agrarian Club 4





Donald Stanley

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

Baseball 3, 4

Catherine Swalwell

"I have bought—
Golden opinions from all sorts of people."
—from St. Mary's

Campfire 3, 4
Lax Ayudas

Frances Sydow

"Is she not passing fair?"

Campfire 4
Lax Ayudas
Glee Club

Lauretta Mae Townsend

"God bless thy lungs, fair damsel!"

Operetta 3, 4
Class Officer 1
Campfire 1, 2, 3
Usher Club 4
Glee Club 2, 3
Debating 2
Science Club 3
Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4
"Grumpy"
Salutatorian

Gladys Van Sickle

"If eyes were made for seeing,
Then beauty is its own excuse for being."

Campfire 3, 4
Lax Ayudas
Class Officer 3
Glee Club

Arthur Van Zandt

"A sadder and a wiser man,
He rose the morrow morn."





Anna Van Voorhees

"Formed by the converse happily to steer—
From grave to gay—from lively to severe."

Campfire 3, 4
Las Ayudas

Lottie Waltz

"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom
with mirth?"

Las Ayudas
Glee Club 1

Pauline Irish

"As a student none excel."

Las Ayudas

Class Elections

Prettiest Girl.....	Mildred Ruddock
Best Looking Fellow.....	Earl Lutz
Wittiest Girl.....	Edna Henley
Wittiest Fellow.....	Leonard Lewis
Most Athletic Girl.....	Gladys Van Sickle
Best Athlete.....	Howard Purcell
Most Popular Girl.....	Mildred Ruddock
Most Popular Boy.....	Frederic Keicher
Best Girl Dancer.....	Camilla Bosley
Best Boy Dancer.....	Earl Lutz
Best Actress.....	Mildred Ruddock
Best Actor.....	Frederic Keicher
Class Politician (Girl).....	Sadie Burlingame
Class Politician (Boy).....	Frederic Keicher
Cutest Girl.....	Marian Bohanna
Most Practical Girl.....	Gladys Van Sickle
Most Original Girl.....	Eleanor O'Keefe
Noisest Girl.....	Mildred Church
Noisest Boy.....	William Enos
Class Flirt (Girl).....	Mildred Church
Class Flirt (Boy).....	James Osborne
Most Typical Girl Student.....	Virginia Long
Most Typical Boy Student.....	Edward Ryan
Class Bluffer (Girl).....	Eleanor O'Keefe
Class Bluffer (Boy).....	Earl Dawson
Prettiest Lady Teacher.....	Miss Clark
Handsomest Man Teacher.....	Mr. Stark
Most Popular Teacher.....	Miss Day
Hardest Teacher.....	Miss Bennett
Easiest Teacher.....	Miss Houghtaling

Class History

1922-23

In the year of 1922 we commenced our eventful course of four years in high school, perhaps "green and innocent" for some little time, but quickly learning the ropes, and entering upon our own.

As leader we elected Rose Benson, who proved both competent and efficient.

Several parties were given which, to be really honest, were rather flat. One however, served to "brighten the horizon," a hallowe'en party financed by, and given at the home of Arthur Luedders.

The only real event in our lives as Freshmen took place at the annual "tug 'o war", at which we were unmercifully pulled into the creek by the sophomores.

1923-24

As Sophomores we were a "lot of hot air",—for there's nothing like telling the truth. There was "much ado about nothing", a great deal of talk which never arrived anywhere, and many things started which were dropped before the finish.

One particular blot upon our record was a party on which the class had insisted, and which had to be abandoned because of the lack of co-operation in selling tickets.

Douglas Joy was elected to lead us through this year, but was succeeded by Dalton Seymour before the year was half out, over a little regrettable affair which should have meant nothing at all.

1924-25

However, in our Junior year we staged a "real come-back". We seemed to awaken, come to life, leave our stupor, throw off our illusions,—call it what you will.

We staged several parties which really were huge successes, and which we hope every one enjoyed.

We won the Interclass Basketball Tournament; made a wonderful hit with our class play, "Kempy", which can be proved by the sale of tickets and write-ups in the papers; and gave the Seniors one of the best receptions in years.

Although in the end we stood some \$40.00 in debt, it was not to be regretted as a failure, for we were all happily conscious that we had at last "made our mark".

Our president for the year took form in Frederic Keicher, and the remaining officials were as follows: Dale Seymour, vice president; Sadie Burlingame, secretary; and Gladys Van Sickle, Treasurer.

1925-26

As Seniors we "continued the good work".

To begin with re-elected our successful president of the year before, then immediately started on a round of lively activities.

The girls organized a club which they dubbed with the doubtful name, "Las Ayudas". However, the name proved to be no impediment, as is shown by their tremendous sale of candy, and their treasury which at its highest has shown a clearing of \$150.37. They also showed their appreciation of good looks by giving to the girls dressing room a lovely mirror, at the cost of \$40.00.

Then too, we must not—cannot—forget our one class party of the year which netted us the sum of \$10.00—not so much, but representing the first profit on any of our social affairs.

"Grumpy", also, although not strictly a class play, represented most of the histrionic ability of the Senior class.

Then came "The Three Wise Fools", the height of perfection in amateur drama, much of the credit for which should go to Miss Hough-taling, the directress. Frederic, as usual was at his best; Edna and Dalton were superb; Ralph and Ed and Woody rolled in comedy; and Arthur surprising (?).

Immediately following the play came Loud Day, and an all-after-noon chapel program. Costumes as usual were funny, but some of them can safely be called unusual.

Then came the "Gym Karna", which was a howling (?) success on which we cleared the magnificent sum of \$60.00, about half what has been cleared in previous years. And as to the DIAL—well—we shall leave you to judge for yourselves.

Besides the president the officers were: Mildred Ruddock, vice president; Sadie Burlingame, secretary; Leonard Lewis, treasurer.

Taking our four years as a whole — and looking at them in a non-partisan light — we can see that, with all our "trials and tribulations", we have in the end accomplished our purpose with something above the average success. The class graduates a number of sixty-two, which certainly shows our "stick-to-it-iveness" in the line of work; it leaves an attractive class memorial to help in beautifying the school, and to serve as a reminder of our happy days in Marshall High; and last, but surely not least, we have acquired many friends and cemented many friendships, not only with fellow-students but also with instructors, the thoughts of which shall always prove to be bright spots in our memories, even should we never meet again. Here's to the further success and well-being of the Class of '26!

—A. R. L.

Class Prophecy

The other night I had a dream. I found myself in a roof-garden, overlooking a city of the future. It was one o'clock A. M., but the artificial sun shone brightly over the surrounding landscape. Handsome men and beautiful women in full evening dress flew hither and thither on gorgeous wings, a recent invention of the rising young inventor, Atherton; and the "talk of the town". Mounting hundreds of feet into the air on my right stood a tower, on top of which sat Earl Dawson leisurely directing the air traffic by the motion of a Goserium feather, from the product of a "cross" made by Leonard Lewis.

Then, as by a supernatural force, I was compelled to go to the edge of the garden and look over into the frowning abyss below. On the lower level I observed a car which acted peculiarly. As if the divine were carrying out my least wishes, I found myself at once inside the car. When I had recovered from the surprise, and had taken in the surroundings I said to myself, "Just as I thought, — returning from another of Sadie Burlingame's wild parties". My anger arising when I realized that through an accident I might be connected with this revelry, I leaned over and tapped the driver on the shoulder lightly, desiring that the car be stopped and I allowed to depart. He turned his head and the profile revealed Willis Reniff. I immediately wondered where Virginia might be. At this moment my eyes fell upon a huddled figure at my feet. Virginia had apparently succumbed to the effort. At the same time I noticed a plate of gold upon the dash-board of the car which featured, "The Lutz Limousine". So—, we have several unsuspecting inventors in our midst.

The car halted and I tumbled out. Next I found myself being raised swiftly upward in an elevator, from the first level to the second. The elevator-boy I recognized as Frederic Keicher.

I jolted out onto a small platform, and found that I confronted an institution over which I read an imposing sign with illuminated letters: "Orphan Asylum. Camilla Bosley, matron. Mildred Church, ass't."

Steady streams of people passed on both sides (This level was solely for pedestrians) and among them I noticed Mr. and Mrs. (Lauretta) James J. Albaugh. Poor James, he struggled under an immense load of bundles, and I noticed that Mrs. Albaugh led a Russian wolf hound.

I allowed myself to drift along with the crowd. Here are a few of the institutions I noticed: "The Purcell Beauty Parlors, Inc."; "Laura Lathrop's Matrimonial Agency"; "For Satisfaction, Use the Pierce Weight Reducer"; "Langridge and Fox, Attorneys at Law"; "Deaf and Dumb School, Dwight Collins, Prin."; "Best Shoe Repairing, James Osborne"; Iva Bensonisk (?) Painting Done Here"; "Enos and Hartman, Spiritual Healers"; and "Ryan's Chinese Laundry".

By this time I found that I stood before a magnificent theatre. I saw by the electric signs that Bernice Bristol and Joe Bryant were featuring in "Flames of Passion". I had not heard that they were being featured in the movies, so I was curious to see the picture. Needless to say, the girl at the box-office was Marian Bohanna. The management was wise to the fact that they could not get a better advertisement. Upon entering the theatre proper, I was respectfully

addressed by an usher — "How far, please?" The voice was familiar and I recognized the owner as Edna Henley. Glancing about, I saw that among the other ushers were Dale and Dalton Seymour and George Perrett. The peculiar part of the affair was that none of the four seemed to have grown up. I don't believe she recognized me, for I had outgrown my childishness. When I had found a seat which satisfied me, she handed me a program, from which I ascertained that the story of "Flames of Passion" had been written by Pauline Irish, and the picture directed by Wayne Barton. I had just become seated when the orchestra entered. A platform rose from the "pit" to the level of the stage, with the orchestra playing "Constantly", a selection from an opera recently composed and decomposed by Lottie Waltz. As I was so close, I was able to recognize several of the players. The director, I recall, reminded me queerly of Bernadine Hoffman, Carl Behnke sat at the organ, Winston Schuler and Arthur Van Zandt both plied diligently at violins, and Nick Gregory presided at the harp.

At this time I had an opportunity to also observe the audience. At my left what was very evidently a society theatre-party attracted my attention. Of the dazzlingly dressed six couples, I recognized three: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davis (Catherine Swallow), Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schellenberger (Mildred McPherson), and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stanley (Muriel Bolinger).

The lights dimmed, then suddenly returned to their accustomed brilliancy, and a cool hard voice from the rear of the theatre commanded everyone to sit perfectly still on pain of death. At the same instant, two masked bandits appeared on the stage, dressed as men, but very evidently women, with electric revolvers in either hand. Slowly the search for valuables was made, diamonds, pearls, money, precious jewels of all sorts were dumped into the pockets of the bandits. Finally the work was completed, the loot gathered, and the bandits without further ado backed out of the auditorium. However, someone had notified the police, and as the youthful robbers entered the lobby slender blue streaks of light shot upon them from all directions, and they stood paralyzed by its effect. Instantly they were stripped of their masks and stood in the full glory of their shame, — girls, just girls! One after the other, with increasing consternation, I found that I knew them, and as my eyes went down the line I saw Beulah Walker, Anna Van Voorhees, Gladys Van Sickle, Frances Sydow, Berneice Rocco, Doris Reid, Louise Lathrop, Juliet Grace, Florence Barnes, Josephine Holt and Kathleen Miller. All Miss Bennett's girls! Mildred Ruddock was the leader of them all.

Determined, however, not to lose the joy of the anticipated performance, I re-entered the theatre and again took my place. The orchestra had struck up once more, now upon the latest song hit, "How I Wish I Knew Where You Are Tonight, Bill!", by Alma Clark. I soon recognized two more of my old acquaintances; Eleanor O'Keefe, although not starred, did her valiant bit as the "third corner" of the "eternal triangle"; and Dorothy Jaques, as her "working-partner," the wronged hulu-hulu daucer from the South Sea Islands sought revenge.

Now the music was softly sweet, the lights grew still more dim, outside influence sank away, my strenuous experiences, so unlike my routine existence, dulled my nerves, and I fell, I am sorry to say, asleep.

—Arthur R. Lucadders.



Keeper of The
Dumbbells



Easter Promenade



Just Us



Twins -



Allow me - etc. -



- More Twins -



Art. L.



Capt. Howard



"Why Teacher!"



"That Ole' Gang O' Mine"



"Pals"



JUNIORS



Herbert Heidenreich, President

Harold Burkle

Berteen Alexander

Glenna Burton

Doris Baker

Dorothea Butler, Secretary

Bernice Baum

John Dickey



Leon Dickey

Dorothy Hanchett

Florence Finch

Alice Hess

Josephine Giroux

Katherine Kappis

Persida Gregory

Dorothy Kleindinst



William Krauss, Vice President

Nellie Mason

Hazel Langridge, Treasurer

Manlius Perrett

Dena Leach

Gaylord Potter

Florence Ludy

Bernadine Randall



Alice Remalie

Dana Schafer

Everett Rollins

Margaret Schnitzler

Pauline Ruff

Bernice Snyder

Velma Sanders

Francis Udell



Margaret Willis

Frances Worden

Ada Yoffee

Juniors Without Pictures

Adalyn Decker
John Donovan
Donald Francisco
Dale Glyshaw
Helen Lornis
Dorothy Mater
Margaret McNall
Caroiyne Mitchell
Donald Rapp
Douglas Rapp
Thomas Sargent
Evelyn Stanley
Roy Thunder
Julius Visel
Louise Weers

CONGREGATION OUSTS LOCAL PASTOR

SALLY AND COMPANY
TO BE GIVEN IN
DETROITGIVEN HERE IN 1926
BY CLASS OF '27

Members of the Junior Class of '27 of Marshall may be interested to hear that the Detroit Junior class of '46 are giving the same play as their annual presentation "Sally and Company." Those who heard it when it was given here, just 19 years ago, and who enjoyed it very much, may still remember what a fine piece of work it was. As "Sally" Josephine Giroux showed the audience that she was a talented actress. The other characters also portrayed their parts well, and we hope that Detroit will do as well.

PROMINENT SCIENTIST
CONTINUES DISCOVERIES

Prof. John W. Dickey is at present making his twelfth attempt to excavate a new floor for Troy. So far he has excavated an old frying pan, which it is believed existed about 5,000 B. C. in the kitchen of Priam, king of Troy at that time.

Professor Dickey has invented a new alarm clock, which when "set up", immediately keeps time for the heavy breathing which is commonly called "snoring", and regulates the heart beats of the individual. We congratulate the professor on his prominent success, also on his unceasing efforts to produce a floor varnish which sustains foot-prints and acts as a mirror as well. Although he has not yet produced the latter, we feel positive that his efforts will not be wasted, and that in the near future his height of ambition will be attained by untiring devotion to his work.

NOTED JOURNALIST
RETURNED HOME

Miss Ada Yoffee has just returned from London where she has taken up an advance course in Journalism. Miss Yoffee has been offered a position with the New York Times. Our decision as to whether she is going to accept has not been made. Her going would prove a great loss to our staff.

CONTRAST PAST
M. H. S. ATHLETICS

OLD PAPERS FOUND

As this is "Athletic Week" in our fair city, we should like to have you read the following extract from a paper in the year 1926—contrasting former athletics with those of today.

"The Junior Class Basketball team made an admirable showing in the class games this year but by some ill-luck and through ineligibility of some of its star players they were on the short end of the score in most of the games that were played. In the first game the Juniors decisively defeated the Freshmen. The team was ably coached by Dale Glyshaw, a member of the class, and who was a star guard on the High School team. "Greasy" Glyshaw showed his ability to coach, as the members of the class team were inspired with the determination to play the game well and on the "Square". A few years hence may find all these persons who made up the class teams out in life greatly benefited by their work in High School. Leon Dickey, stationary guard on the team, was the outstanding player, although he was in the lightweight class."

Amusing, eh? Still, we may allow for the changes that are brought about by time. Just about twenty years ago, our Marshall was a small city of about 5,000 population, while today as capital of the state, it claims over 4,000,000 inhabitants.

ADALYN DECKER
GETS TITLE

Many people crave titles and never receive them, but Adalyn Decker received the title of a lady the other day, as she married a lord.

In other words Miss Decker married Roy Lord and became Lady Lord.

POPULAR MUSICAL
COMEDY SCHEDULED

Madame Ruby Gault, the former Josephine Giroux, will be at this city next week in her popular musical comedy, "The Flight of the Gray Goose", which she has presented recently in Ceresco. A great audience is expected to be present every evening at the "Imperial" to hear Madame Gault and her great Company.

USES PROFANITY
IN THE PULPIT

Paradise Alley, Mich., June 29, 1945—Reverend Herbert Heidenreich in his sermon delivered last Sunday morning in the Twentieth Lutheran church of this city, forgot himself and swore. Instead of preaching the gospel his mind, already astray, wandered into his childhood days and gave the following extract:

"By God we live, By God we die—
By God I get that apple pie."

The congregation was shocked at such a display of immorality and immediately threw him out of the pulpit. At first thought, they decided to tar and feather him, but thought that, as that was not a bad enough torture, they would imprison him for life.

FORMER CLASS
ADVISERS WIN FAME

In records preserved at the Central High School, curious readers came across the names—"Miss Martha Doup" and Mr. Donald Stark", as the sponsors of the class of '27. This coincidence was especially interesting because of the fame which both of these persons have acquired since the time of their sponsoring the class of '27. For those who are probably not as well acquainted with them, we will enumerate what each has done in the last twenty years. Miss Doup now resides in England, where she has made her name famous by her bakery, known throughout the world. This bakery was established in 1930, and now has a wide range of customers. Its chief product is wedding cakes, which Miss Doup herself designs.

Mr. Stark, now married, has secured no less fame for his name. We are sure that everyone, at least in Marshall, is acquainted with him, so we will not go into detail. Many however, may not know what he is doing at the present. He is a celebrated pianist, working under the general supervision of Mr. Manlius Perrett, who, though still very young has made a name for himself. Mr. Stark is expected in this country, so his wife states.

BERTEEN ALEXANDER
IN THE CISCÓ FOLLIES

Among the pretty and attractive girls in the "Mike" Francisco Follies is Miss Berteen Alexander who was at one time a student at Marshall High School.

The Follies have been running for three years on Michigan Blvd. and are expected to run for at least another season.

HENRY FORD SELECTS MUSCLE SHOALS HEAD

Donald Francisco the nationally known engineer and scientist has been chosen to take the position as chief superintendent and engineer of the Henry Ford Muscle-Shoals Plant. Mr. Francisco is now head of the Chicago School of Engineering and Science. Although the work he will meet in his new position will be quite different from that work he is leaving, the leading engineers of the country and those of the U. S. Army and Navy who recommended him say he is the best man for the job.

Mr. Ford is certainly fortunate to get Mr. Francisco whose first publicity came after he had invented the flying torpedo and later he invented the most dangerous explosive, known "bitro jiperine".

MARSHALL HONORED

A former resident of our fair city has worked her way to fame. Evelyn Stanley has signed a three year contract with Barnum and Bailey's and Ringling Bros. Circus as a bare-back-rider. We wish her the success and happiness of a circus life.

Our quiet classmate Alice Coleleigh is now manager of Marshall's new "Home for the Mute." She resigned her position as nurse to take up this excellent work.

The French professor, Dare Carpenter, of Westmoreland High School is planning a trip abroad for the summer. Among the many interesting places that he intends to visit are—Egypt, Turkey, and the Holy Land.

Helen Lormis is now running for alderman in the seventh ward, on the Optimistic Ticket. Everyone's vote will be appreciated.

It has been reported that Bernadine Randall has been elected "Dean of Women" at the U. of M. Many friends extend congratulations.

Richard Wetmore is building a garage on West Maple where he will engage in repairing cars. He specializes in Fords, and has planned to name it the "Ford Hospital."

Recent talk which might interest the former classmates of Florence Finch stated that she has been married to the Reverend Milo Moss, and has settled down to a quiet life.

The wedding of the former Dana Schafer and Harold Burkile was announced today. Both at one time resided in this city.

Frances Worden, Bernice Snyder, and Margaret Willis, have been appointed as chief research workers for records of former High School students, as a Chicago Company is to put out a catalog on the subject.

We were glad to state that Ruth Jones, formerly of Marshall High School, has received her degree at the University of Michigan, and has set off on a journey to the far East, where she will attempt to convert the heathens.

LOCALS

COLDWATER—According to reports received here recently, Dena Leach has purchased a large interest in a creamery to be constructed here in the near future.

Miss Leach learned the "Dearing" trade several years ago while she was a student in Marshall High School.

By purchasing this large interest Miss Leach will be able to keep up with her "ART."

"Taxi?" Yes, right this way. John Donovan is running a taxi that demands us all of olden days when he first learned his trade in old M. H. S. His route lay between the High School and North Sycamore Street.

What's This? A new broom factory—"The Bristol Broom Factory." Our old classmate Harold Burkile is manager of the remarkable edifice. Here's hoping he has a "sweeping" good time.

Modiste? Just who is this new man? A new shoppe! Yes, remember Everett Rollins? He's been in Paris a year and now has become astonishingly famous!

Miss Persida Gregory has returned to this city, on her tour, to give free dancing lessons to former graduates of Marshall High School. She has already received applications from Manlius Perrett and Douglass Gauss.

Miss Alice Hess, whom we are all acquainted with, has recently written a letter to Margaret Schnitzler, who states that Miss Hess is very successful in her chosen life work, which is "Jack of all trades."

Miss Hazel Langridge, who won lasting renown in her characterization of Mary Brooks in the play presented by the Junior Class of '27, "Sally and Company", has now returned from a tour of the country with the very foremost dentists of the day.

Mr. Gaylord Potter, of this city, has recently bought out the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and has combined it with the local Potter Incorporated Oil Company.

John Curtis after a vacation of two weeks has resumed his duties at Bob Little's as manager of the Lunch counter.

Miss Dorothy Kleindinst, who is now residing at Coldwater subdivision on the south side, was recently arrested for flying too high (in her Ford-O-Plane), over the Capitol Building.

Miss Bernice Baum has recently returned from a trip abroad. She reports that she had a delightful time.

William G. Krauss, President of First National Bank, received word from Leon Dickey that he is now acting the part of Fatty Arbuckle in "Sin's Ways". His friends congratulate him on his success.

The friends of Miss Dorothy Hanchett will be glad to know that she is setting up a beauty parlor shop in our fair suburb "Homer."

It was learned today that Florence Ludy is gaining great success in her work in the office of the Welfare Society situated in one of our eastern suburbs "Albion."

(Cont. on page 3, Col. 1)

OLD PAPERS TELL OF ACTIVITIES IN '26

The reporter while looking up papers back in the year of '26 found the following articles which will interest many:

At the Junior Party held Dec. 1925, a good time was had by who were present.

Last evening the class of '27 entertained the class of '26 at a dance. A bountiful menu was served at the Parish house. Herbert Haenreich, president of the class of '26 gave a Welcome address to which Frederic Keicher gratefully responded. Late evening dancing was enjoyed at the High School Gym. Everyone reported a good time.

Francis Udell, formerly of Marshall is now located in the Eastern part of China where he is engaged in selling farm implements. Trade is increasing rapidly and outlook for success in this line of work is very evident.

Mr. Udell believes that the Chinese are a very progressive race of people at present considering that they were nearly ignorant short time ago.

SOCIETY NEWS

Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Glyshaw, and sons Dale Jr. and Winston were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Gauss. After spending 25 years of happily married life the couple is as affectionate as ever. They were presented with many appropriate gifts.

Hockey Club

A delightful party was given at the Hockey Club at the home of Miss Margaret McNall last evening. The large main room was tastefully decorated with large green dumbbells. Punch was dexterously served by the hostess. No casualties have been reported as yet.

Art Exhibit

Next Tuesday night is the date that has been set for the formal opening of the spacious new Art Gallery in our new suburb, Perrinville. It is expected that the latest pictures of our well known artist and painter, Dorothy Mater, will be shown. A nominal fee will be charged for admission which will go to Miss Edna Henley, who is now doing missionary work in Mars.

Miss Josephine Giroux will sing (before the gallery is opened to the public) accompanied by Miss Glenn Burton, a noted pianist who has just returned from a ten year study of music in Italy.

Returns From Europe

Miss Katherine Kappis recently arrived from Berlin where she has been studying music under world famous Professor Manlius Perrett. It is hoped that she will soon give her friends the opportunity of hearing her in concert work.

(Cont. on page 3, Col. 1)

(Cont. from page 2, Col. 2)

LOCALS

Alice Remalie and Roy Thunder have opened a road house between Marshall and Lyon Lake. It has been named "Rough Neck Inn."

Since Rev. H. H. Heidenreich has vacated his position in the twentieth Lutheran Church of this city, he has decided to take up vocal lessons in the Marshall Academy of Music. The friends of Miss Nellie Mason will be pleased to hear that she has been nominated, by the Republican party, for president in the following presidential campaign.

Eighteen years ago today the capital of Michigan was brought to Marshall.

Because Detroit is too small, the following business concerns are moving to Marshall the middle of next week: "Ford Motor Plant," "Book-Cadillac Hotel," and the "Grand Riviera Theatre," and also the well known "Marshall Field's Clothing Store" of Chicago will move into the new forty-two story building, which has just been finished, on the corner of Grand Boulevard and 22nd Street.

To study Painting—Miss Carolyn Mitchell has left for Paris, France, where she will study painting under the famous French painter, Renee Lebon. It is hoped that she will succeed, as painting, to the modern girl, does not seem to be very difficult.

Word has been received from Pauline Ruff, who, with Doris Reed is making an extensive stay in the Mediterranean, that they are enjoying themselves immensely, and will stay longer than they at first expected.

(Cont. from page 2, Col. 3)

SOCIETY NEWS

Celebrates First Picture

Miss Dorothea Butler celebrated her first appearance on the screen at the grand ball room of the Albert Hotel. Many prominent stars were present. Having finished her picture "Sin's Ways" in which she co-stars with Leon Dickey, she expects to retire for a two-year tour in Europe.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY NO. 3

"My Love Affairs"

Theodore Schnitzler

"That Titian Beauty"

Douglass Gauss

"Men I Have Known"

Hazel Langridge

"Life of an Old Maid"

Dot Butler

Grand Opera Opening Tonite!

SPECIAL FEATURES

Leon Dickey - Clogging Acrobats

NEW ROYAL THEATRE

Velma Sanders in

"Why Did You?"

COME AND SEE

Marshall's Own Actors and Actresses

DORIS BARKER'S
Experience Column

Dear Miss Barker:

I have read and enjoyed your column for almost a year and now I have a problem of my own to bring to you. About two weeks ago I had a date with a young man who is visiting next door. He is very handsome and well-bred. I like him a great deal, but I guess I've ruined it all now. I thought I'd "feed him a good line" so I told him that I smoked and drank. Of course he believes me and acted almost shocked. He hasn't spoken to me since. What shall I do? I don't want him to think I am a liar but I don't want him to go on believing those things of me! Do help me!

Lonely.

Answer:

Dearest Lonely:

I am so sorry for you, my dear girl. You have placed yourself in a rather embarrassing position. I advise that you write him a short but polite note, letting him know the truth. Do not hint that you care about him, and I think that he will respect you more.

Let me know how this little affair turns out. Don't worry, there are lots of other men.

Miss B.

My Dear Miss B:

He wants me to elope! My parents say I'm too young to get married. I am eighteen and out of High School. Oh, I love him! I'm torn between two loves. Shall I go with him or shall I remain at home? Can't you please help me?

Anxiety.

Answer:

Dear Child:

Really, you can't be serious! My fear, if he loves you well enough, he can wait a few years. In that manner, you can satisfy your parents. If he says that he will leave if you go or not, let him, because if he does leave, it is a sure sign that he doesn't love you.

Miss B.

Miss Barker:

I am a maiden of forty-two years. I've never had a gentleman caller except the preacher. What is the matter? I like men but they don't seem to like me. I even buy new clothes every other year at sales and till I'm not popular. I can play a violin and I can dance the Virginia reel. I should like very much to have your advice as to how I could improve my tactics.

Old Maid.

Answer:

Dear Lady:

I certainly wouldn't feel so blue if I were you. You are very young yet. Perhaps the men do like you, but you don't understand them. Let them talk—be interested in everything they say. No man will fail to appreciate the woman who listens! I should like very much to hear from you again, and am glad to offer my advice.

Miss Barker.

Mr. John Curtis to Manlius Perrett on their arrival to a small town in the west:

"Now Man, if you get here first tomorrow morning, make a chalk mark on the sidewalk. If I get here first, I'll erase it."

ADVERTISEMENTS AND
ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED

ASHES TO HAUL—Call—Kazoo 3409. Gauss and Dawson Ash Bros. Inc., Marshall, Mich.

FOR SALE

BABY CARRIAGE—In good condition. Enquire, Wm. G. Krauss, Novelty Works.

RIDING HORSE—Suitable for a woman weighing 1400 pounds. Call 1563, Douglass Rapp.

LEGAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

County Marriage Licenses

Margaret McNall, 41 Marshall, Mich. to Gaylord Potter, 42 Marshall, Mich. Hazel Langridge, 41 Marshall Twp. to UNKNOWN 45 Marengo, Twp.

Signed:

Justice of Peace,
Donald Francisco.

DIVORCES

Bernice Baum Gauss—against Douglass Gauss. Extreme Cruelty.

POLITICAL

VOTE FOR LEON DICKEY—Social-Labor Candidate for City Electrician. Your support will be appreciated.

Senator J. W. Dickey announces his candidacy for re-election for Senator. Motto: More Booze.

THEATRE AND AMUSEMENT

Dorothea Butler has contracted for a two year engagement with groups of the newly organized California Stock Co., Inc.

Louise Mae Weers, Ballet Dancing Lessons—Capitol Theatre.

GENTLEMEN—DON'T FAIL

Live happily—Make life easy Make money. Be a Detective. There is a big demand for good detectives. Let us help you. Send for free information. Perrett School of Detecting. Room 6 Perrett Bldg., Westmoreland, Michigan.

WIFE GETS HIS GOAT

SUES HIM FOR DIVORCE

Marengo, Mich.—For the last few years rumors have been reported around this city of the extreme cruelty a certain man has exhibited upon his pretty wife, the former Sweet Apple, now Mrs. Vinegar. These rumors were confirmed about 8 months ago when Mrs. Vinegar suddenly sued her husband for divorce on the charge of cruelty. The trial took place, and it was found that the main object of this step was Mrs. Vinegar's resolution to get his goat, which she had always admired. A divorce was granted and Mrs. Vinegar got her husband's goat.



"Sailors' Sweetheart"



"Charlestonitis"



Ada and the Rocks



Frances Brewster



Look Who's Here!



See the pretty crocuses



"Cave Canem"



"Paddlin' Home"



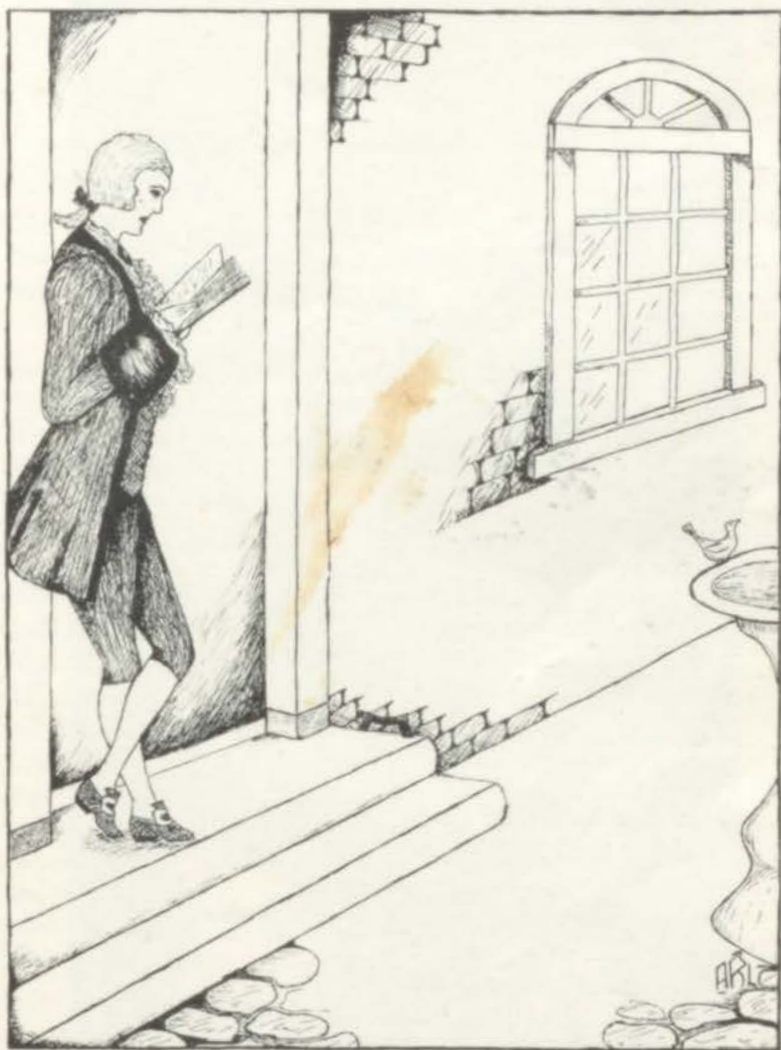
"School Days"



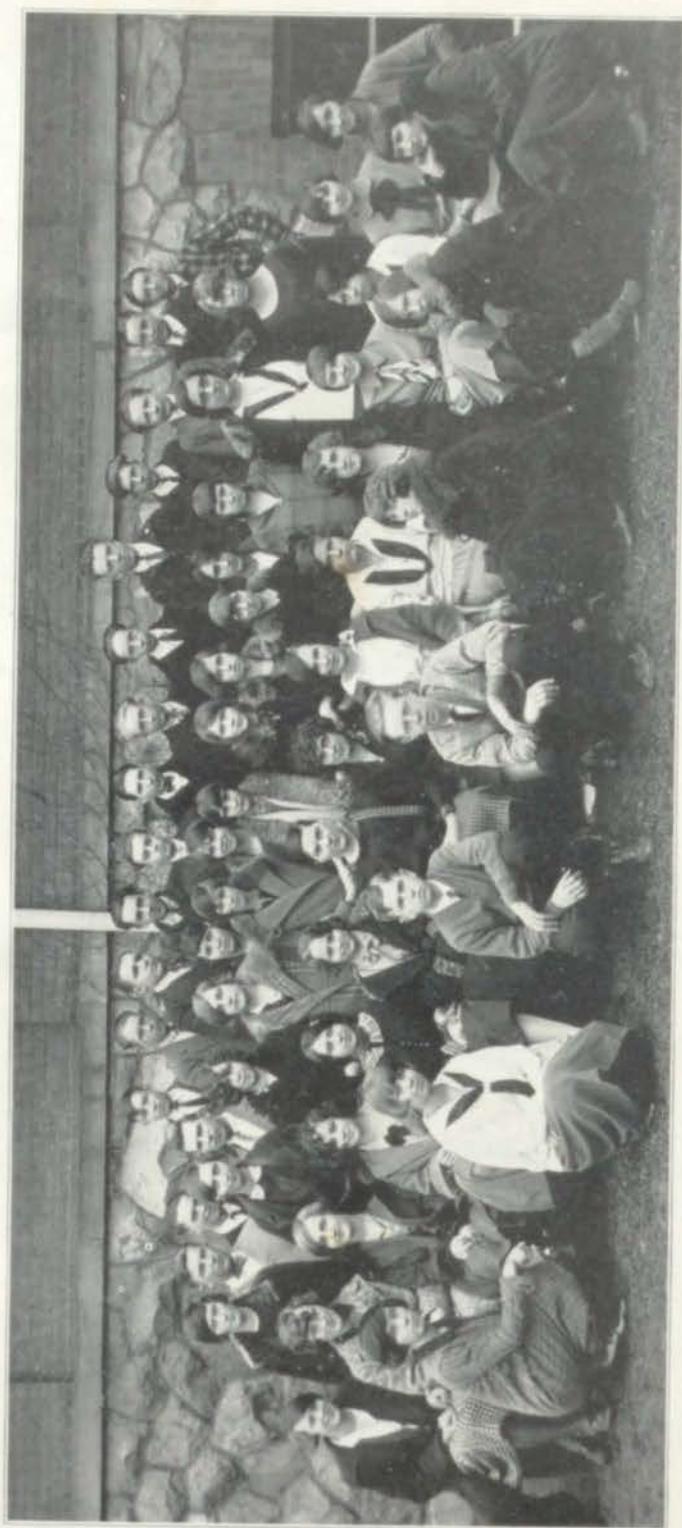
"Shash Right"



"Why the Books"



SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class Roll

President	Maurice McManus
Vice President	Gretchen McKinstry
Treasurer	Miriam Cortright
Secretary	Lorimer Mason

Anderson, Mildred	Gesner, Marjorie	Loff, Vivian
Berge, Hazel	Gladstone, George	McCaffrey, La Moine
Bills, Kendrick	Goodrich, Ruth	Mitchell, Georgia
Brooks, Caroline	Greene, Helen	Mitchell, Harland
Brott, Vera	Hamilton, Mildred	Page, Earline
Brown, Marian	Holt, L. J.	Perrett, Julia
Carpenter, Dare	Humphrey, Virginia	Potter, Donald
Clayborne, Mary	Johnson, Betty	Rollins, Alma
Cobleigh, Alice	Johnson, Ruth	Schafer, Hubert
Court, Elliot	Jones, Ruth	Shellenberger, Lewis
Curtis, John	Kempf, Doris	Simons, Harriet
Dobbertein, Joe	Kenyon, Catherine	Snyder, Sadie
Eipper, Frederick	Kibler, Lawrence	Sweet, Willard
Elsie, Letha	Knickerbocker, Louise	Thunder, Frances
Enos, Josephine	Krauss, Louise	Waltz, Edward
Faulkner, Ruth	Lamphier, La Verne	Walkley, Lois
Fox, Wallace	Lawton, Esther	Wetmore, Richard
Freed, Laura	Lascellas, Hilda	Willis, Helen
Gauss, Douglass	Lee, Marjorie	Wirtz, Victor

Faculty Advisers

Miss Griffey

Mr. Sage

Sophomore Class History

In the year of nineteen hundred and twenty-four the ranks of the Marshall High School were recruited by about seventy hopeful Freshmen. "Hatsie" Simons, viewing the assembled multitude at their first business meeting, suggested as class colors Green and White. No doubt the white typified innocence, and the green.....well, the colors were unanimously adopted.

They looked about for a wise leader to pilot them through that first precarious year. Albert Lamphier seemed the most promising choice. He was elected President, and to help attend the duties of his office Hazel Berge was appointed. Gretchen McKinstry's duties were not heavy in recording the doings of that year, but Marjorie Gesner diligently saw that all class dues were locked in the treasury.

November 21st of that year the class entertained itself at a party put on in typical manner. The evening was spent tossing balls, and other childish amusements. "A good time was had by all." Later the boys attained the honor of second place in the basketball tournament, and the girls, not to be outdone, defeated the over confident Sophs with a score of 10-0.

Upon reassembling this year in the Halls of Learning, the class found itself increased in dignity, but decreased in numbers, about fifty returning to uphold the standard. Maurice McMauns had joined their ranks, and he was joyously welcomed as the new President; Gretchen McKinstry was advanced to the position of Vice President, Lorimer Mason and Miriam Cortright respectively had charge of the records and cash.

Encouraged by the prestige of their new name, they gave a dancing party with a real orchestra, and the class colors were changed to Purple and Gold. Thus, we see conclusively how Freshmen can grow up. The boys also advanced in basketball and became the high school champions, while the girls at least maintained their position.

Lives of students all remind us
We must learn to play the game;
And departing, leave behind us
High scores for this Hall of Fame.

—Miriam Cortright.

Sophomores

If that strange word really means "wise fools,"

We've enough of them in M. H. S.

Dear twenty-eight, we sing to you!

What is the point? You'd never guess!

From twenty-six to twenty-eight!

Our compliments are quite the rage—

The wherefore and the why of this?

You forgot to hand in another page.

From the Frosh we half-expected this—

But from the learned Sophomore Class!!!

Such conduct on their several parts

Can hardly from our notice pass.

A class of talented people, they.

But **young** and innocent yet we know.(?)

So mindful of their station in school

We'll let this dreadful faux pas go.

And when the year of twenty-eight

Has rolled around as years will roll—

Why you can publish a Dial, too

With a cover blue, and letters of gold.

But—do as we've done—twenty-eight—

When your class history you deign to write

(Your example we've set.) So frankly tell

The glaring errors you might have made right.

Our best to you, dear twenty-eight!

Remember us for sweet friendship's sake.

Class of '26.



Rock and Why?



"Wotta Life" — !



Yea Sousa!



"Good with Quaker"



"Aint No Fleas on Auntie"



Cave Man



Teacher!



"Poor Papa! Poor Papa!"



No Alps in Sight —



Tuning in on China —



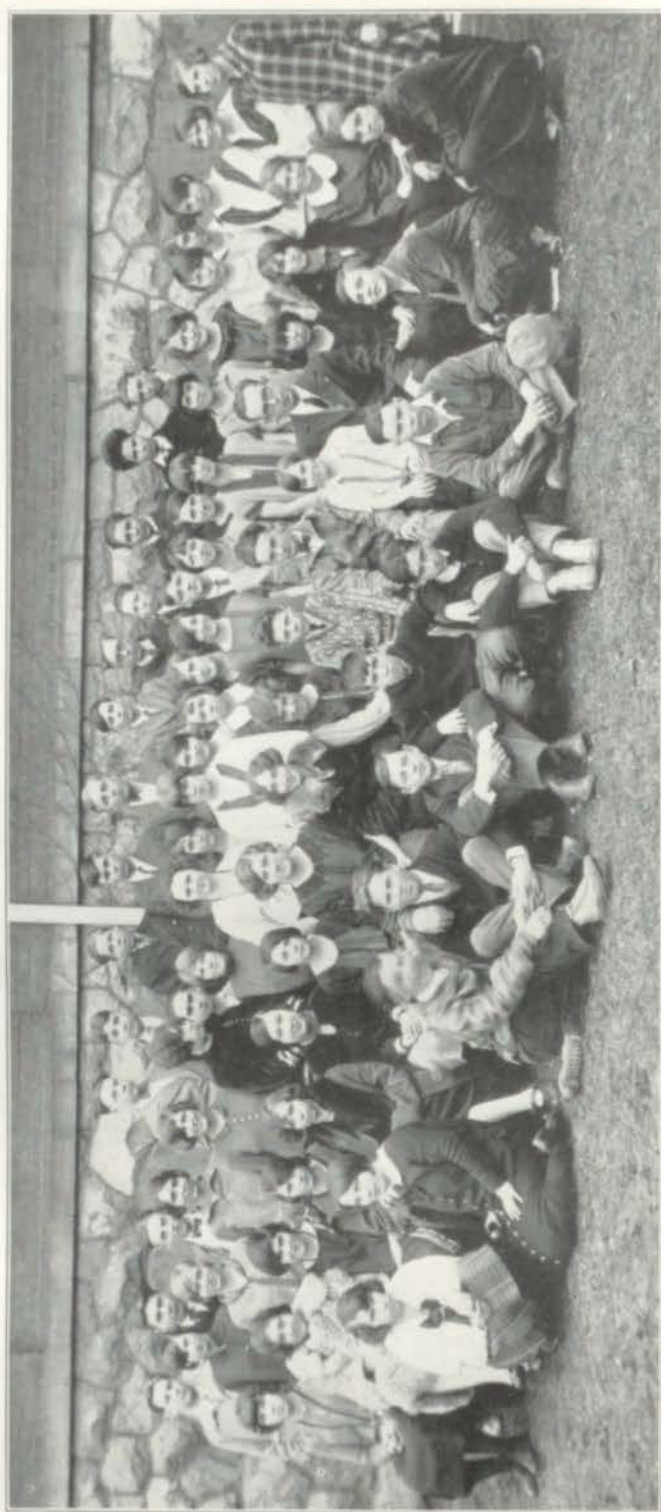
"We Are Seven"



Might Be "Sweet Adeline"



FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN CLASS

Freshmen Class Roll

President	Ethel Elsie
Vice President	Edward Wehrle
Secretary	Ruth Deane
Treasurer	Creighton Coleman

Badger, Gladys	Farrel, Eva	Mason, Mildred	Scott, Elizabeth
Baker, Elizabeth	Fisher, Adair	McDonald, Virginia	Seaman, Louis
Barnes, Albert	Finch, Harrold	McNary, Frances	Sleeper, Dean
Barnham, Russel	Fockler, Zitha	McPherson, Dale	Sweet, Alice
Bischoff, Lillie	Gauss, Homer	Merrit, Edward	Sydow, Nina
Caines, Francis	Gieger, Harland	Miller, Helen	Udell, Roger
Chisholm, Laverne	Harwood, Evelyn	Miller, Ruby	Ulrich, Frances
Collins, Osee	Hess, Esther	Mulvaney, Nettie Mae	Van Sickle, Clayton
Coleman, Catherine	Holmes, Wendel	Murray, Mildred	Van Voorhees, Manley
Connelly, Chester	Holt, Leslie	Oldorf, Wilma	Van Voorhees, Theo Belle
Cowles, Arthur	Holt, Loraine	Pace, Mildred	Varney, Renah
Cowles, Leah	Jacoby, Janet	Page, Alice	Walbeck, Dora
Cushman, Isabelle	Katz, Charles	Parry, Sarah	Walker, Bethel
Curtis Helen	Keicher, Frances	Peck, Bernadine	Walkinhood, Laura
Davis, Corwin	Kelser, Paul	Quada, Dorothy	Warner, Burdette
Deane, Reginald	Kipp, Nellie May	Quada, Edward	Weaver, Arthur
Dowding, Charles	Lamphier, Albert	Rapp, Dorothy	Wilson, Norma
Eisenhower, Max	Lawton, Beatrice	Sayer, Constance	Woolsey, Mary
Farrel, Alice	Lee, Thelma	Schmidt, Carl	

CLASS ADVISERS Bernice Gaut H. H. Harrison

Freshmen Class History

On the thirtieth of August, 1925, over one hundred frightened Freshmen gathered in front of the dreaded "hall of learning" to begin their anticipated High School careers.

For many strenuous weeks they fearfully avoided the daggerous looks of their upper classmen.

However some of the trembling boys were captured and debonairly decorated with mustaches or seated unceremoniously on the drinking fountain. Respect for the upper-classmen was thus early instilled.

Ah! How different now! Bravely they face the Mighty Juniors and Seniors. Suave and calm they stride confidently to their own front section. The intricacies of their first year will soon be memories, and the first long stride will have been taken toward the final goal! Graduation!

—Ruth Deane.



-Gravio



Them Frosh! Them Frosh!



Am Gwan!



Janet J.



Thanks for the Buggy Ride



"Corty"



"Red" & Sister



H. Wills II



B. Bowen



Master Earl



"While Rome Burned?"



Guess Again!



Seymour's & Co.



ACTIVITIES

School Calendar '25, '26

- Sept. 1. First day of school. Mr. Adams and the others of the faculty are prepared to cram more knowledge into our already bursting heads.
2. Work began today in earnest. Half of the children have already flunked.
3. First chapel period. Mr. Adams sets new record, 56 minutes, 30 seconds.
10. Voting for cheer leader. June Perrett easily wins by a stuffed ballot.
14. Rev. Charles M. Fillmore. An interesting talk plus two delightful solos.
17. "Chrisdendo" makes his first appearance. Blackstone is reported to have retired.
18. Football team goes to Lansing for first game of the season. Score M. H. S. 0 Lansing 13.
- Oct. 1. A talk on business by Ray Hardy.
2. Second football game of the year. Score M. H. S. 7, Adrian 19.
5. Readings by Miss Laurretta Mae Townsend and Mr. Frederic Keicher.
7. Coldwater here for football game. Score M. H. S. 6, C. H. S. 3.
9. Another victory for old M. H. S. Marshall 6, Sturgis 0.
12. A "hot" !!!!! orchestra composed of Seniors rendered sweet refrains. The feature of the program was Mr. Donald Samuel Stark who, after much persuasion, favored us with a special selection from Cicero on the violin.
16. This certainly looks a lot better than last year. M. H. S. 12, Eaton Rapids 0.
19. Jerry Long and Miss French entertained us with songs. Let's all shout in unison, MORE.
26. Mr. George Wadsworth Perrett gave us a very interesting talk on his European trip.
- Nov. 5. Rev. Carlton Brooks-Miller. A pep talk on Marshall-Albion game.
6. Just four more days until Marshall beats Albion.
7. Marshall football team narrowly escapes drowning on Three Rivers gridiron, Score: Marshall 0, T. R. H. S. 6.
9. The student body spent the morning getting their vocal chords in working order for the Albion football game.
11. Albion game. Victory for Marshall. Score, M. H. S. 6, Albion 0. Big celebration at night. Everyone happy.

12. Dollies Follies present, "A Marriage Proposal." Many of the audience received valuable pointers as to how this should be carried out.
 16. Science Club had charge of the program. The high school barely escaped cremation.
 19. Educational Week speeches by members of the high school.
 23. Gaut Follies make their appearance. The master minds of the audience have predicted Grand Opera careers for all of the cast.
 25. Seniors have class elections. It was impossible to stuff the ballot, much to the disgust of some of the seniors.
- Dec. 3. Albion College Glee Club put the youngsters in good humor.
10. "Grumpy" cast staged a portion of the play that will be given Dec. 16.
 14. Rev. Keicher addressed the high school on behalf of our parents.
 15. Today is your last chance to buy your tickets for "Grumpy".
 17. Miss Helen Purcell, sister of two of our distinguished Seniors, gave piano selections and Eleanor O'Keefe entertained us with readings.
- Jan. 4. Louis Gregory calmed our feverish brows with strains from his violin.
7. The mighty Seniors gave their annual stunt and if predictions are true, the DIAL will be a great success.
 11. A big Charleston exhibition by several talented artists. With the exception of shaking all of the pictures off the walls and breaking the stage floor, no damage was done.
 18. Mr. John C Hoekje gave us a talk on the "Incentives for Living". We had all been contemplating suicide, but after hearing this inspiring talk we are prepared to take up the old grind once more.
 19. Operetta practice begins. It is doubtful if there are any boys in the chorus this year, due to the fact that Miss Taylor has not the time to listen to the apologies of the thirty boys who were requested to leave at the first practice.
 20. One year ago today it was January 20, 1925.
 24. Exams are over. We are on the last lap of the school year.

(Continued on page 73)



“DIAL” Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Frederic Keicher
Art Editor.	Arthur Luedders, Laura Lathrop, Ass't.
Photo Editor.	Edna Henley
Athletic Editor.	James Albaugh
Joke Editor.	Leonard Lewis
Organizations.	Sadie Burlingame
Business Manager.	Edward Ryan
Assistant.	Willis Reniff
Social Editor.	Mildred Ruddock
Typist.	Doris Reid
Faculty.	Miss Day, H. Harrison

Aids

Earl Lutz.	Art
Dwight Collins.	DIAL Sales
Ada Yoffee.	Typing
John Dickey.	Junior Editor
Harriet Simons.	Sophomore Editor
Harland Geiger.	Art
Ruth Deane.	Freshman Editor



Las Ayudas

Though that looks like "lazy shirkers"
Still, it really means "the workers."

* * * * *

Two dozen girls with smiles galore
Whisking in and out of the door
"Hot dogs — candy — chewing gum!
Get out of the way, you little bum —"
"Young Senior, how could you use such slang?"
She answered — "Oh, I don't care a hang!
There's a candy sale this afternoon!"
Isn't that the usual tune?
Sweets to the sweet — how nice, their looks —
You'd never think they could be such crooks —
But it's all for a cause — (Suppress that laugh)
They're helping to boost the Dial Staff.



Usher Club

In September, 1925, a new usher club was organized, consisting of thirteen members, for the purpose of officiating at all the activities put on at the High School.

The girls who comprise this organization are:

Head Usher.....	Lauretta Mae Townsend
Assistant Usher.....	Harriet Simons

Letha Elsie
 Dorothy Mater
 Marjorie Gesner
 Betty Johnson
 Vivian Loff

Miriam Cortright
 Julia Perrett
 Caroline Brooks
 Hazel Berge
 Edna Henley

Helen Greene



High School Orschestra

Again we have the pleasure of presenting the high school orchestra. For three years this school has had an orchestra, and each year it has grown better. This organization has appeared at every school performance **throughout** the year, and those who have heard it say that it is the best by far that the high school has ever had. The honor, however, really should be given to Miss Taylor who has so ably directed it this year.

The musicians are as follows:

Clarinets—

Paul Kelser
Edward Ryan

Cornets—

Wayne Borer
Earl Dawson

Drums—

Wendell Holmes

Flute—

Frederic Keicher

Marimba—

Gaylord Potter

Piano—

Arthur Luedders

Saxophone—

Herbert Shellenberger

Trombones—

Frederic Keicher
Orpha Warner

Violins—

Byron Bowen
Julius Stulberg
Bernard Wetherell



LI-TAH-NI CAMP-FIRE

Long, long ago, before electric lights shed their rays, before gas and matches were invented, people lived in what was known as the dark ages. They had discovered that by striking two stones together that a flame might be made — but the stones were scarce, and imperfect and entailed more work than many could do, — and long and tedious knocking of these stones together. And so, when a fire was started — the people were careful — so very careful — that the fire should not go out — they tended it with such zealousness, and brought new fagots — ones they knew would keep the fire burning with the utmost brightness — and went afar to keep their camp fire burning. And so it is with our camp fire. We are striving, starving — to make our camp fire like the ancients — Ever Burning.

* * * * *

Some time ago a little flame of Campfire was kindled in Marshall High School. The little flame was called by the Indians, "Flame in the Night," our explanation of our choice of this name is that we, as Campfire sisters, would be satisfied if we could carry the light of Campfire into the night — of ignorance — and brighten dark corners.

Some of our fagots — or campfire sisters — have gone afar from our little nest of flame — but yet new fagots have joined and caught the flame (or spirit of campfire) from the others — and when these others have gone — these new ones will be burning brightly and will give to newer sisters the spirit of campfire. Let the spirit of Li-tah-ni live on, on and on — Ever burning flame in the night.



W stands for Wetomachick
E stands for Ever and ever will stick
T stands for True, which we must be
O stands for Others that we think of you see
M stands for Miller our Treasurer and friend
A stands for Another so this year must end
C stands for College where we shall go
H stands for Honor that we all know
I stands for Ives our guardian true
C stands for Classmates, all of you
K stands for Kempf, our President elect.

C stands for Carrie Belle, we love her, you bet
A stands for After years to come
M stands for Marshall our old home
P stands for Pierce our Secretary we hold.

F stands for Friendliness, we have been told
I stands for Indians, where we get our name
R stands for Right the whole world will claim
E stands for Environment so we must live right.

G stands for Girls of the Campfire bright
I stands for Into our meeting on time
R stands for Reverence so we should mind
L stands for Love, the greatest thing in the world
S stands for Service; does it not girls?

—L. W. & R. G.



Alpha Agrarian Club

Sponsors of the "Zed"

Organized by the students of the Agricultural Department under the supervision of Instructor Mr. Stark for the purpose of furthering the interests of Agriculture in the Marshall High School and surrounding vicinity.

The club was organized first by the Horticulture class and later initiated members from the school in general, bringing the total membership up to about forty-one, fourteen of whom are graduating. The club will be re-organized next year.

OFFICERS

President—Eleanor O'Keefe
Vice President—Richard Fox
Sec. and Treas.—Ruth Deane.



Science Club Marshall High School

The Science Club of Marshall High School was formed about two years ago under the direction of Mr. Hammond. Our aim in organizing this club was to increase our knowledge of science, and to learn to experiment and to construct.

We have accomplished this end by having various kinds of programs after the regular meetings, which are held once a week. These programs consist of experiments, reports, discussions and trips of scientific nature. In the past the club has succeeded in every hope, and there is every reason to believe that it will do so in the future.

Officers and Members

President.....	Willis Reniff
Vice President.....	Dorothy Jaques
Secretary.....	Ada Yoffee
Treasurer.....	William Krauss

Dorothea Butler	Herbert Heidenreich	Nellie Mason
Creighton Coleman	Katherine Kappis	Edward Ryan
John Dickey	Frederic Keicher	Louis Seaman
Leon Dickey	Hazel Langridge	Francis Udell
Edna Henley	Leonard Lewis	
Honorary Member—Bernard Wetherell		



Cooking Class

We're the cooking class of M. H. S.
A talented lot we rather guess.
We like to bake a cake or a pie;
To this all the boys will testify.
For we served the football team one day—
"The eats were great". We heard them say.
Miss Clark's our instructor—She can cook or sew,
And do a hundred things—that we konw.
She helped us to serve the Rotary men,
Their banquet they liked to the very end.
Some day we'll cook something nice for you—
If you only say that you want us to.



Calhoun County Normal

The above class of 1925-'26 boast of presenting the greatest number of girls for graduation from the Calhoun County Normal.

Marshall, Bellevue, Homer, Olivet, Albion, Tekonsha, Athens and Union City High Schools also Nazareth Academy are represented by their graduates in this class.

In September the following officers were elected:

President.....	Rose Benson
Vice President.....	Myrtle Brown
Secretary.....	Frances Glau
Treasurer.....	Norma Randall

Other class members are:

Arleen Bicknell	Ruth McCrum	Monabelle Seckler
Grace Gwilt	Irene Nagel	Pearl Sherman
Ruth Hammond	Edythe Pratley	Bertha Seifert
Catherine Holt	Margaret Raboin	Eulah Stanley
Marie Kintz	Gladys Renshaw	Beulah Walker
Mabel Ludy	Doris Schreiber	Winifred Walkinshaw

Faculty:

Miss Flora A. King, Principal
 Miss Mildred M. Schultz, Critic
 Miss Bernice Gaut, Physical Training
 Miss Isabelle Taylor, Music
 Mrs. Marjorie Piche, Art

County Normal Board:

T. E. Johnson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.
 D. A. Davis, County Commissioner of Schools.
 F. E. King, Superintendent of Marshall Schools.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



The "Zed"

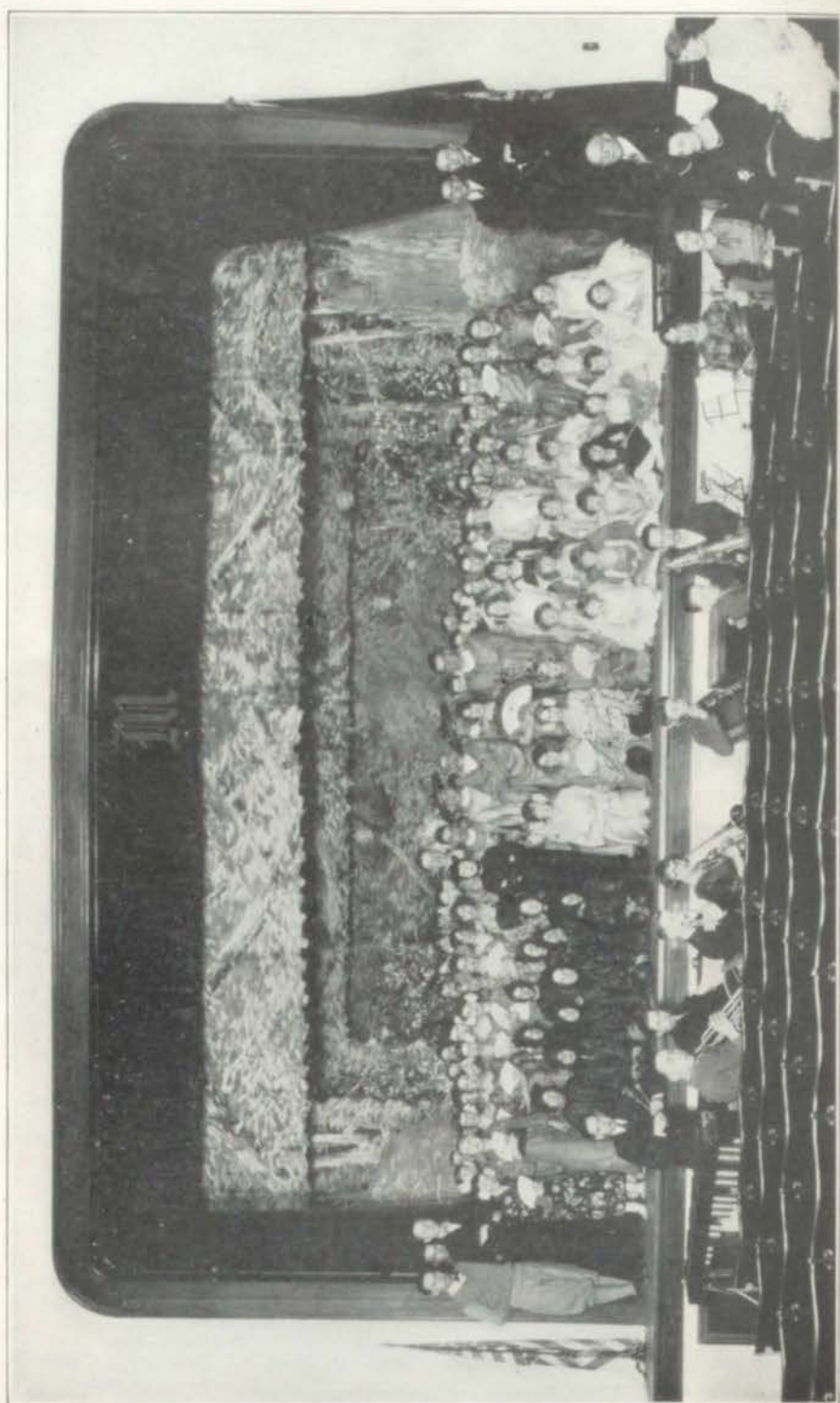
This is the first year that Marshall High School has had a school paper. It is through the personal zeal of Mr. Stark, together with the efforts of our Editor-in-Chief and the co-operation of the faculty and student body that this campaign has resulted in success.

We have established what we believe to be a standard which will always be maintained. The purpose of the "Zed" is symbolized in the interpretation "The Last Word". It is the representation of our High School activities banded together by the support of the school, through the Spirit of Co-operation.

"ZED" STAFF

Faculty Adviser.....	D. H. Stark
Critic.....	Miss Martha Doup
Editor-in-Chief and Business Mgr.....	Dwight Collins
Assistant Editor.....	Iva Benson
Society Editor.....	Camilla Bosley
Literary and Art Editor.....	Eleanor O'Keefe
Sport Editor.....	Helen Greene
Joke Editor.....	Harriet Simons
Reporters: Evelyn Harwood, Evelyn Stanley, Ruth Deane, Edna Henley, Dorothy Hanchett, Miriam Cortright.	

Normal Reporters.....	Frances Glau, Winifred Walkinshaw, Rose Benson
Junior High Reporter.....	Doris Luedders



“Princess Chrysanthemum”

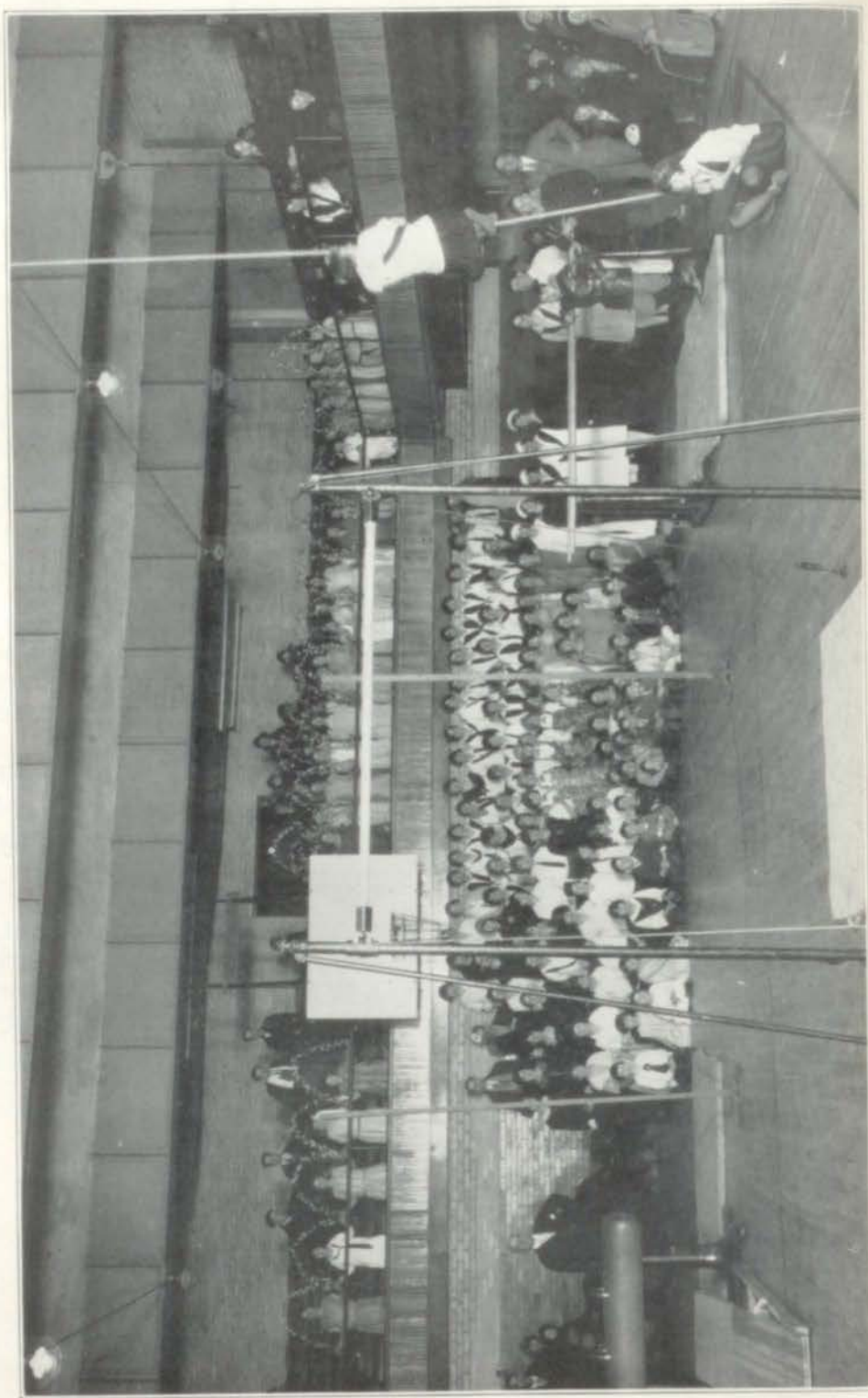
CAST

Princess Chrysanthemum.....	Lauretta Mae Townsend
To-To	Julia Perrett
Yum-Yum	Harriet Simons
Du-Du	Caroline Brooks
Tu-Lip	Miriam Cortright
Fairy Moonbeam	Jessie Lee Holmes
Emperor What-For-Whi.....	Frederic Keicher
Prince So-Tru	Bernard Wetherell
Prince So-Sli.....	Arthur Luedders
Top-Not	Edward Ryan
Saucer Eyes.....	Craig Brooks

The operetta supervised by Miss Isabelle Taylor was a very brilliant success this year. The oriental atmosphere was joyously inhaled by the audience which was so responsive to the lurking tragedy, the intermingled wit and the happy ending of it all.

Lauretta Mae was exceptionally facetious as the idolized princess who was carried away by her jealous suitor, Prince So-Sli into a dark bewitched cave where she was terrorized by the wizard cat, Saucer Eyes; but her faithful lover, Prince So-Tru, found her and heroically rescued her.

Frederic was again unsurpassable in his part as the inexorable emperor.



Annual Physical Training Exhibition

Since 1919 when systematic physical training in Marshall Schools was made a part of every pupil's course of study there has been given each year a public exhibition of the work in this department.

All grades from Kindergarten through the High School take part, and each year the public interest has increased as shown by the growing attendance. In the program below, more than 800 pupils had some part and the sale of tickets showed that 1,000 spectators enjoyed the exercises. The vigor, agility, poise, and strength shown, proved that Education for Health pays and that modern schools with both constructive and corrective exercises for all; are far superior to the older system of Athletics only for the few. Superintendent King says he believes that: "He or she has put one foot in the grave who has ceased from all forms of bodily exercise." And he acts himself as though he believed it.

PROGRAM, FEBRUARY 9, 1926

1. Free Rhythm Exercises	Kindergarten
2. Goats in a Turnip Field	Capitol Hill
3. Pat-A-Cake, Doll Dance, Rock-A-Bye Baby	1st Grades
4. Volley Ball Game	8th Grade Girls
5. Little Miss Muffet, Toad's Mistake, Gooseie Gooseie Gander	2nd and 3rd Grades
6. Tumbling	8th Grade Boys
7. Seven Jumps, Dixie Dance	4th and 5th Grades
8. Bean Bag Throw, Overhead Relay	3rd and 4th Grades
9. Dumbbell Drill	5th and 6th Grade Boys
10. Zouave Drill	7th Grade Boys
11. Minuet	7th Grade Girls
12. Games	7th Grade Boys
13. Dance of Persephone	High School Girls
14. Flower Drill	5th and 6th Grade Girls
15. Parallel Bars	High School Boys
16. Clogging (Reuben Taps, Yankee Doodle, Old Man)	High School Girls
17. White Elephant	High School Boys
18. Indian Clubs	High School Girls
19. Posing	High School Girls
20. Apparatus	High School Girls
21. Rope Climbing	High School Girls and Boys

These twenty-one exercises of great variety each followed the previous number swiftly because of the capable management of the Physical Training Supervisors, Miss Bernice Gaut and Mr. Robert Sage, and the splendid co-operation of all the teachers in charge of the many groups. More graceful culture was shown than ever before and every number brought forth deserved applause. Some of the extraordinary features were: High School Girls' "Indian Club Drill". To each club was fastened large Fourth of July Sparklers. With the room darkened, showers of sparks showed the graceful movements for full five minutes, to the tune of "Shine, Little Glow-worm".

Both girls and boys proved their agility by climbing and descending the ropes suspended from the ceiling 26 feet above the floor. The winning boy and the winning girl contested for a prize of one dollar offered to the winner by Superintendent King. Arthur Cowles touched the top beam first (time 8.6 seconds), but Mary Woolsey beat him down, and so Superintendent King decided that both had won and gave each a dollar prize. These pupils who went up and down these ropes easily with much speed would certainly save themselves from the upper story of a burning building if there were bedelotches sufficient to make a rope.

At the close of this act the picture on the opposite page was taken by the French Studios of Battle Creek.



“Three Wise Fools”

Our Senior Play “Three Wise Fools” was an exceptionally fine interpretation of character. In the love affair Edna and Dalton were charming, while the arrogance, veracity, and precariousness of the “Three Wise Fools” made the play a prodigious success. The villain, too, we feel, was no amateur in the Dramatic Art. The other characters were also exceedingly facetious in their roles. We give the credit for its success to our Directress, Miss D. L. Houghtaling, and thank her most heartily for her endeavor to help our class.

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ

Mr. Theodore Findley.....	Frederic Keicher
Dr. Richard Gannt.....	Ralph Atherton
Hon. James Trumbull.....	Edward Ryan
Miss Fairchild.....	Edna Henley
Mrs. Saunders.....	Virginia Long
Gordon Schnyler.....	Dalton Seymour
Benjamin Suratt.....	Arthur Luedders
John Crawshay.....	James Albaugh
Poole.....	Earl Lutz
Gray.....	Willis Reniff
Clancy.....	George Perrett
Douglas.....	Herbert Shellenberger
Policeman.....	Joe Bryant

"GRUMPY"

CAST

Mr. Andrew Bullivant.....	Frederic Keicher
Mr. Ernest Heron (his good nephew).....	Dalton Seymour
Ruddock (his valet).....	Edward Ryan
Mr. Jarvis.....	Leonard Lewis
Mr. Valentine Wolfe.....	Dale Seymour
Dr. Maclaren.....	Herbert Heidenreich
Keble.....	Earl Lutz
Merridew.....	Ralph Atherton
Dawson.....	Joe Bryant
Virginia Bullivant.....	Edna Henley
Mrs. Maclaren.....	Lauretta Mae Townsend
Susan.....	Miriam Cortright

The play chosen for the holiday season this year was "Grumpy". This play was made to rank among the best by the efforts of our dramatics teacher, Miss D. L. Houghtaling, and by the unusual talent displayed by the members of the cast.

The acting of Frederic Keicher merits much acclamation; he has been wonderful in other plays but in this he was an artist.

The play pictures a portion of the life of Mr. Bullivant, Grumpy, a clever old criminal lawyer, who is deeply interested in the welfare of two young people, Virginia and Ernest, his granddaughter and nephew. Ernest is given a responsible position with a diamond firm and is entrusted with a valuable diamond. The diamond is stolen from him at his uncle's home and complications arise.

Virginia and Ernest are in love with each other but they cannot be married until Ernest has made a success of himself. But Grumpy with his phenomenal instinct discovers the thief and the diamond is recovered. Thus all ends happily.

The characterization of this play was unusual; seldom do amateurs assume the role of professionals as capably as they did in this play.

"Sally and Company"

"Sally and Company" the annual play of the Juniors presented in the High School Auditorium, April twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth proved a success from the time the curtain was drawn till it was pulled for the last time. A large audience filled the auditorium each night, and applause was unlimited. Each portrayal of the character was done so to the extreme satisfaction of everyone present.

CAST

Stephen Bates.....	Herbert Heidenreich
Cynthia, his daughter.....	Katherine Kappis
Sally Dawson.....	Josephine Giroux
Dora Bible.....	Berteen Alexander
Iva Hankins.....	Glenna Burton
Mrs. Tully Plunkett.....	Nellie Mason
Mrs. Noah Appleby.....	Dorothy Mater
Reverend Milo Moss.....	John Dickey
Charlie Thacker.....	Manlins Perrett, Jr.
Hetty Bates.....	Dorothea Butler
Jack Mortimer.....	Dale Glyshaw
Emma.....	Ada Yoffee
Mary Brooks.....	Hazel Langridge
George Higgins.....	Leon Dickey

Loud Day

One eventful day back in April of nineteen-hundred and twenty-six, the noble Seniors laid aside all their dignity and restraint, and froliced about like "kids" for an afternoon.

The entire class came to these ancient halls of learning attired in costumes strange and intricate in pattern and color. The Seniors paraded in all their glory up and down the "main drag", singing and cheering lustily. They visited the Central School and then repaired to the auditorium, where they entertained the under-classmen by their queer antics.

Uncle Tom, Eva, Topsy, Aunt Ophelia and Simon Legree all passed before the eyes of the audience in dazzling array. "Gertrude from New York" entertained all with a piano solo, and many beautiful songs were "rended," some of which left the Freshmen in tears. "Uncle Tom" performed gracefully on the trombone and "Professor Chink", the Ventriloquist, furnished much amusement. The "Southern Twins" Charlestoned for the crowd and then everyone rose to the occasion, singing:

"Here's to the Seniors so mighty,
Juniors so flighty,
Freshie and Sophomore."

1919 Sixth Grade—Now Seniors 1926

In knee pants and short dresses, from all parts of our fair city, the "Class of 1926", authors and promoters of this volume of *The Dial*, came September 1, 1919, as raw material to these Historic School Grounds bounded by Green, Jefferson, Hanover and Madison streets, where for more than a half-century the youth, strength and beauty of Marshall's youth have received their local educational final culture, and finishing touch.

Then, too, came another, just as NEW as we, to these grounds, A KING. He looked at the school-grounds, frowned, and shook his head; he looked at us and said, "I'll stay". Things will be different before these will graduate and leave. And now 'tis recorded that when the Class of 1926 leaves after seven years of remarkable progress in the betterment of Educational Equipment and Opportunity, our Superintendent, too, with us will leave. Ah well! We must not pine for a pine cannot leaf.

IN RETROSPECT

What we found in 1919

High School enrollment—164
No Junior High School—grades only
Calhoun County Normal enrolled—6
H. S. Grad. classes 1912 — 18 = 194
No Manual Training Machinery
Mal-odorous Farmers' Sheds
Unightly Bill Boards
Few Non-resident pupils
Previous annual tuition less than \$1,600
No special Phys. Tr. instructors
No Cooking, Mech. Dr. or Pub. Sp. Depts.
No suitable rooms for Commercial Dept.
Library open occasionally, little used
Rec'd from State aid, Agriculture \$600
Rec'd from State aid, Co. Nor. \$1200
No High School Orchestra
Small Assembly Room—school desks only
Old gym, 3 stories high, inadequate
No lockers, property unsafe
Science Dept. in basement
School grounds bare and unsightly.

IN GRATEFUL APPRECIATION

What we have now

High School enrollment—310
Junior High School Departmental work
County Normal now enrolls—23
H. S. Grad. classes 1920 — 26 = 320
Manual Training Dept. well equipped
Large Play Grounds replace these sheds
Bill Boards removed
More than 100 Non-residents each year
Annual tuition \$5,000 to \$6,200
Physical Tr. for every pupil
These and other courses added
Com'l Dept. enlarged and improved
Library in use every period
Earned for Agri. from State \$1,000
Rec'd for Co. Nor. from State \$2,000
H. S. Orchestra improved each year
Large New Aud. well seated and equipped
New gym, standard size, many seats
Lockers for all
New Science Dept., modern equipment
Grounds improved with lawn borders in front, backed by flowering shrubs.

Far more important than all material improvements has been the splendid spirit of the students in their hearty co-operation, throughout these years. This spirit has greatly aided in bringing many inter-school victories in all phases of school life and work. It has won a majority of the athletic contests against larger city schools. Marshall has always been ably represented in Music Contests, Debating, Typing, and in all forms of Dramatics and other Literary endeavor. Finally the "Class of 1926" extend their boundless gratitude to the School Officials, the City Tax Payers, and the general public for all of these educational benefits. Modestly we ask: How could all this have been accomplished if we had not been here? May we ever be worthy of your faith in the value of a BETTER EDUCATION FOR THE CLASS OF 1926.

The Alumni Association

The Marshall Alumni Association again had its annual meeting during the Christmas Holidays, thus bringing together many of the Alumni of this High School for a short program and also giving them the chance to get together as in the younger days of their lives. This meeting marks the fourth consecutive year that this organization has held its meetings and it is to be hoped that it will have many more such gatherings.

That this organization is growing is shown by the large crowd that filled the High School Auditorium. Mrs. Herbert Holmes who was president for 1925 had charge of the business meeting at which the officers for 1926 were elected.

The officers for 1926 are:

President.....	Miss Virginia Cronin
Vice President.....	Mr. Douglas O'Leary
Secretary.....	Mrs. Brewer Goodwin
Treasurer.....	Mr. Edwin Vogt

A very interesting program was given to the eager audience. It was comprised of the following numbers:

Music.....	High School Orchestra
Greeting.....	from Mrs. Gertrude Smith
Welcome Class of '25.....	Mr. Clifford Reincke
Music.....	Miss Long, Miss Parry and Miss Taylor
"Boys and Girls of Yesterday"	Mr. King
"Boys and Girls of Today"	Mr. Adams
"Boys and Girls of Tomorrow"	Mr. Mackey
"The Marriage Proposal," Leonard Lewis, Lanretta Mae Townsend and Frederic Keicher	

After the entertainment the members went to the Gym where the pleasant evening was ended in dancing, and no doubt many old acquaintances were renewed.

School Calendar, '25 '26 (Continued from Page 51)

- Jan. 28. Freshies defeat Sophomores in basketball.
- Feb. 1. Freshmen lose a very close game to the Sophs. Score: Sophs 23, Freshies 4.
5. Marshall loses a hard fought game to Adrain. Score: Marshall 21, Adrain 27.
8. Seniors defeat Freshmen. Score: Seniors 18, Freshmen 4.
9. It is really too bad that Mr. Adams, of whom you have probably heard, did not go out for track when he was in college for he surely broke all records for running this morning when he chased back and forth from door to door rounding up escaping students who were leaving because the bells rang a half-hour too early.
15. Olivet and Albion Colleges debate for the amusement of the high school.
16. Practice for "Three Wise Fools" which will be presented by the mighty Seniors, begins.
26. First edition of the "Zed" appears. Much credit is due to those who took part in making this a success.
- Mar. 1. An accomplished musician, imported directly from Ringling Bros. Circus, entertained the student body with songs and banjo selections.
8. Professor Seaton of Albion College gave us an instructive talk on college life.
11. M. H. S. basketballers trounce Albion during tournament. Score: Marshall 25, Albion 17.
13. Marshall and Hillsdale meet at Albion for the District Championship. Score: Marshall 29, Hillsdale 21.
18. Niles is defeated by Marshall at Kalanazoo. Score: M. H. S. 35, Niles 15.
19. With a good share of the student body on hand to see the game, Marshall loses to Sturgis by a score of 23 to 18. Next year, BEAT STURGIS.
24. The "Three Wise Fools" make their first appearance.
26. School closes for the annual Spring airing.
- April 5. After a delightful week of swimming, fishing, and tennis (Banana Oil) we are back in school for a short vacation.

8. The Senior girls present the boys with many useful gifts as tokens of their deep regard.
 12. Another "hot" orchestra. This bunch of instrument **pan**ishers made so much noise the audience could not hear the music.
 16. First baseball game of the year results in the score: **Mar**shall 8, **Char**lotte 7.
 19. Mr. Robert **Sage** (pronounced **Sage**) presented the basket-ball team with **Ms** as a slight reward for **services** rendered during the year.
 23. Grand Ledge comes here for baseball. Score: **Mar**shall 11, Grand Ledge 6.
 23. Loud Day. On this memorial day that is never to be forgotten the **Seniors**, dignified and solemn, assembled to celebrate the auspicious occasion which demanded their presence.
 26. President **Hoben**, of Kalamazoo College occupied the chapel period convulsing the **stewed-ents** with laughter.
 28. "**Sally & Co.**" from all appearances seems to be doing a thriving business.
- May
3. Mr. W. S. **Carpenter**, representing the well known **GAZINTA** Company of Kalamazoo, gave the assembled students a demonstration of the mechanism for which he is agent. The machine, being a combination of a **popcorn** roaster and a peanut popper and very simple in construction, met with instant approval and much is expected of it in the future.
 6. The roof of the auditorium was raised approximately 3 1/2 inches by the Western State Normal Glee Club during the chapel period this morning.
 14. High School Fair opens. Everyone rushes back and forth busily doing nothing.
 17. A interesting talk about Hawaii by Dr. **Bronson**. Although the lava is lavaing and the storms are storming it is expected that at least half of the **Senior Class** will be crossing the Pacific by July.
 20. **Members** of the Junior High School gave a **Charleston** program that would put to shame any of their elder brother and sisters.
 21. Our many days of toil and hardships are slowly nearing the end and as we go to press (no, not at **Kellogg's**) we are brought face to face with the terrible fact that vacation is a hand.

—*Leonard H. Lewis.*

High School Fair

On the evenings of the 14th and 15th of May the annual Gym Karna was staged with more or less success.

Not as much actual cash was taken in as usual but a large crowd attended and seemed to enjoy itself thoroughly which in reality was the primary purpose. In the auditorium a great many witnessed an excellent performance of vodville, of which the girls' "cake-walk" deserves particular mention.

After the vodville, the booths down-stairs were opened, and disclosed great trays of novelties and eatables. The ice-cream booth seemed to be a special drawing card, but the fortune-tellers, the nigger-babies, the beauty contest, and various other games of chance, to say nothing of the dance, did their full share of business.

The money received from this affair helps to finance the Dial, which always seems to need financing, and at the same time serves to vary the routine of school work. It was a gala occasion, without a doubt and we're sure everyone will remember this carnival in connection with the other glorious feats of '26. Long may she wave!

District Commercial Contest

On Saturday, April 24, 1926, the District Shorthand and Typewriting Contest was held at Eaton Rapids. A dinner was served in the Auditorium free to all participants and a cordial spirit seemed to dominate the atmosphere. Committees were named to assist the visitors and everybody had a fine time. Marshall High School entered five contestants and came home with three awards. Catherine Swalwell won first place in advance Shorthand and Lottie Waltz won fourth place. Ada Yoffee won second place in advance Typewriting. These contestants will enter the State Contest which will be held in Kalamazoo, May 14, 1926.

The District Contest will be held in Marshall next year. Miss Griffey was elected Chairman for the district. With the cooperation of the entire school we hope to make this a very enjoyable and profitable occasion.

Boys' Cooking Class

The Boys' Cooking Class — magic word! What possibilities it suggests (?) good or otherwise.

To begin, we were eleven, but now our eleven has dwindled to a doubtful five—but not from the effects of eating our own cooking. Take Miss Clark as an example, she samples everything. From Cream of Wheat to Bread we have ranged, taking in all the intervening steps, and thus becoming accomplished cooks, all well able to follow our duties in the domestic household as the "lesser-half", while wifey is out "bringing home the bacon"!

However, in all seriousness, we hope that the result of our class, as it has had no precedent, has been anything but bad, and that the high school shall before long come to regard a boys' cooking class as an established subject. Three cheers for the cooks!

—*Arthur Luedders.*

Debating

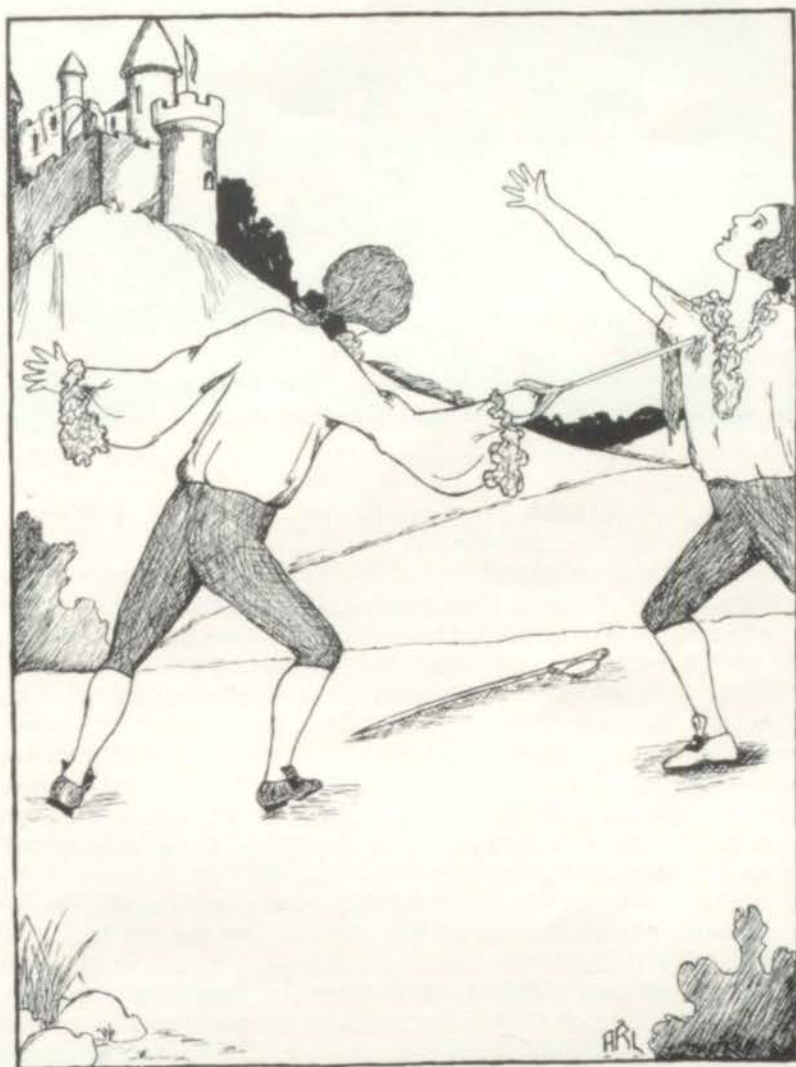
The following students showed sufficient interest in debating to try out for it this year: John Dickey, Ada Yoffee, Frederic Keicher, Edward Ryan, Eleanor O'Keefe, Sadie Burlingame, Mildred Ruddock and Edna Henley.

After the elimination contest two teams were chosen, as follows: Affirmative: Mildred Ruddock, Ada Yoffee and Frederic Keicher; and Negative: John Dickey, Edward Ryan and Eleanor O'Keefe.

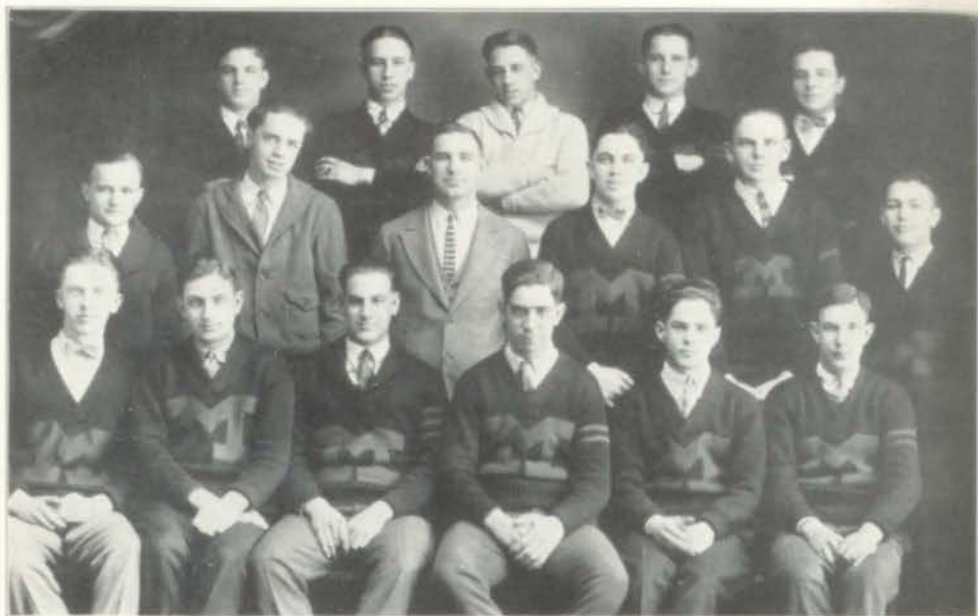
They debated with Albion twice: the Affirmative, here, March 5th, the Negative there, March 19th; once with Tekonsha: Negative, here, March 16.

In view of the fact that only two debates were scheduled, the work of the debaters was very gratifying, even though the decisions in all cases were in favor of the opposing teams.

Several students show an active interest in debating and the question often arises — Why does Marshall not enter the Michigan Debating League? Whether Marshall does or does not enter the League depends upon the students themselves, and their willingness to boost this enterprise.



ATHLETICS



Football, Marshall H. S. for 1925

The football season for Marshall High School during the season of 1924 was a successful one in that the team lost but one game to a "Little Eight" eleven out of six conference games played. Of nine scheduled gridiron battles, the red and black football warriors won five, and lost four contests, two reverses being suffered at the hands of Class "A" high schools — Lansing Central and Adrian.

Seven "M" men returned to school from the 1924 squad and there were also several reserves of the previous year who were eligible for competition. Coach Bob Sage, who had turned out a good gridiron eleven the preceding fall was again in charge of the coaching with Jack Hieftje as his assistant.

The strongest team on the schedule was met in the season's inaugural tussle. Coach Sage and his charges journeyed to Lansing for a game with the "Big Reds" and displayed a game fight against the strong Class A eleven. This is shown by the fact that the only defeat suffered by the Capitol City lads during the entire season was at the expense of Muskegon, a state title contender. The Centralites managed to shove over two touchdowns and won over the Sagemen, 13 to 0, but realized they had participated in a tough fracas before the conclusion of play.

Another Class A aggregation was the opposition confronting the red and black gridgers two weeks later, when Adrian was played at the college city. The local defense forward pass was not working right and Adrian scored three touchdowns via the overhead attack while Marshall shoved across one touchdown when Glyshaw scored from the five-yard line on a fake double pass behind the line. The final score was 19 to 7 in favor of Adrian.

Coldwater played in Marshall the following Tuesday afternoon and after the wearers of the red and black had thrown away several chances to score early in the game and the red and white had kicked a field goal in the third quarter for the first tally, Glyshaw went over for a touchdown in the last period after receiving a pass from Schuler. The game was played in a drizzling rain and caused frequent fumbles, the final scoring reading Marshall, 6; Coldwater, 3.

Three days subsequent to the Coldwater fray, Marshall played Sturgis, there, and another close battle resulted. Having played on even terms for the first three quarters without either team scoring, Schuler intercepted a pass on his forty-yard line shortly after the fourth period's inauguration, and raced sixty yards for the only touchdown of the game. Marshall won, 6 to 0.

Eaton Rapids came here, Oct. 16th, and went down to defeat before the offensive drive of the Sagemen by a score of 12 to 0. Schuler ran thirty yards for one touchdown, while Enos intercepted a pass and raced sixty yards for the second score.

Saturday, Oct. 24th, Marshall played at Hastings in a game which later proved to be the deciding contest for the Championship of the South Central Michigan Football Conference. Both schools were undefeated previous to this game and interest was at a high pitch for the title struggle. At the game's outset, Marshall marched down the field to Hastings' one-yard line and then lost a chance to score when they suffered a fifteen-yard penalty. A moment later Hastings completed a long pass from midfield which marked the only touchdown made during the entire fracas. Marshall failed to score from the two-yard line in the final quarter and a valiant march down the field toward the enemy goal line. The score was 7 to 0, in favor of Hastings.

Having been beaten, 29 to 0, by Charlotte in 1924, the Marshall team was out for revenge in the next game on the schedule which was here with the Eaton County preps. The red-black eleven put up a scrappy battle against their heavier opponents and as a consequence for their fine playing, Marshall won, 10 to 0. Glyshaw scored the touchdown and McManus kicked goal as well as booting a goal from the twenty-yard stripe via a dropkick.

Three Rivers, a non-conference school opposed Marshall, there, Nov. 6th, and under very adverse weather conditions, the locals lost, 6 to 0. It was a day of upsets all over the country, Michigan's powerful team losing to Northwestern, 3 to 2, on a field unfit for play. At Three Rivers, water from three to ten inches deep covered most of the gridiron, while in other places the mud was ankle deep. Coach Sage and his cohorts were confident that they could have won on a dry field.

THE ALBION GAME

The annual struggle with Marshall's traditional foe was again held on Armistice Day, this year on the local athletic field. The weather was ideal for the yearly battle between the two institutions, approximately 5,000 fans witnessing the fray, 1,500 of whom were from Albion. The teams were about on a par as far as comparative scores were concerned, but Albion had a much heavier team than that which fought for Marshall High. After a sensational finish, Marshall was declared victorious, 6 to 0.

Captain Cole won the toss for Albion and the visitors kicked off to

Marshall. Failing to gain, Marshall kicked and after several exchanges of punts, Albion started down the field and was on Marshall's ten yard line when Watson attempted to drop kick goal, but his attempt failed and Bowen recovered for Marshall. No scoring occurred in the first period, which ended with the ball in Albion's possession on their own four-yard mark.

Penzotti got his team out of danger by getting off a pretty punt which went to midfield. Following some listless playing and several punts, Albion started a march down the field and the ball was on Marshall's five yard line with a minute and twelve seconds left to play before the end of the first half. Three downs netted them four yards, before the half ended with the ball on Marshall's one-yard line and one down to make a touchdown. The score was 0 to 0 at the end of the half.

Albion again kicked off and Schuler received the kick. Late in the third quarter after nothing of an exciting nature had occurred during the early part of the period, Penzotti carried the ball to Marshall's 22-yard stripe for a first down. Three plays made it another first down on the 12-yard line. On a triple pass play behind the line, McAuliffe raced to Marshall's six-inch line where he fumbled the ball when tackled and Purcell recovered for the red and black cause. Schuler punted out of danger and the quarter ended with Albion having the oval on its own 35-yard stripe.

A 40-yard pass was completed by the red and white which placed the pigskin on Marshall's 25-yard line. Albion made another first down on Marshall's thirteen-yard line and on the third play Penzotti could gain but little over a yard between them in two smashes. On the third down Penzotti fumbled the pass from center and Albaugh scooped up the oval for Marshall on his own one-yard line and with perfect "rear" interference he galloped ninety-yards for a touchdown and a Marshall triumph. Albion didn't threaten after Albaugh's sensational sprint and the game ended with a score reading, Marshall, 6; Albion, 0. McManus kicked goal after the touchdown, but it didn't count, because Marshall was holding on the play.

It was the first victory recorded by Marshall over her ancient enemy since 1919, when Marshall won, 19 to 0. It was a great victory for Coach Bob Sage and his charges and the teams and faculty of the two schools were banquetted in the high school gymnasium after the game. A dance followed the banquet later in the evening.

Thus ended a successful football season for Marshall High School. Thirteen members of the squad are seniors and the 1926 eleven will be hard hit by graduation in June. Letters were awarded at the close of the year to Capt. Howard Purcell, Carl Purcell, Jim Albaugh, Byron Bowen, Edward Ryan, Winston Schuler, Carl Behnke, William Enos, William Hartman, Dalton Seymour and Bernard Davis, seniors; Everett Rollins, juniors; and Maurice McManus, Dare Carpenter, Dale Glyshaw and Hubert Schafer, sophomores.

At a banquet tendered the lettermen by "Chick" Jacoby at the Blue Lanterne Food Shoppe, "McManus was elected to captain the Marshall team in 1926, winning out over Glyshaw, 9 votes to 7. He is an end on the squad and much is expected from his leadership. The team enjoyed the Michigan-Minnesota game at Ann Arbor, Nov. 21, as guests of the Rotary Club.



Basketball, 1925-1926

When the Marshall High School basketball team met defeat at the hands of the State Champion Sturgis High quintet in the semi-final round of the Regional Tournament at Kalamazoo, March 19th, it marked the termination of one of the most successful court seasons enjoyed by a Red and Black cage squad in recent years.

After turning out three winning teams for Marshall High in as many successive seasons, Jack Foster declined his re-election as basketball coach the past year and Bob Sage, Football and Baseball coach, and Director of Athletics of the local school, was in line to succeed the towering Foster. It must be said that Coach Sage did exceedingly well in training the team the past season, as the record shows that the team won a greater percentage of their contests than those of the past three years. However, it was Foster who developed the members of the first five when they were underclassmen, and so he is due some of the credit for the winning season just closed.

Ex-Captain Gerald Overheul, "Lefty" Fleisher, and Glenn Tanner were the only three "M" men missing when the 1925-26 season was started. Coach Sage had as a nucleus for this year's quintet, from the previous season, Captain-elect Howard Purcell, center; "Jim" Albangh, Earl Dawson and William Enos, forwards; "Win" Schuler, Dale Glyshaw, William Krauss and Nick Gregory, guards; so a successful cage season was anticipated.

The first game, as in preceding years, was with the Alumni and Coach Sage's tossers won an easy victory, 26 to 15. The two succeed-

ing encounters with Coldwater and Hastings resulted in defeats for Marshall, with Schuler, regular guard, out on account of illness. At Coldwater, the Sagemen lost, 17 to 10, while Hastings had a five-point advantage, 18 to 13.

Albion was next for the Red and Black quintet and in this contest the local eagers displayed the best game they had shown to date, easily downing Marshall's traditional foe, 28 to 17. Sturgis, the State Champions, had difficulty in beating Sage's team, but by staging a late rally, won 27 to 19, after the score had been tied for three periods of the tilt.

With Captain Purcell out of the lineup the next game was played with Adrian, when the visitors won, 27 to 21, after which Marshall won a close game, 16 to 14, from Hillsdale, there.

Marshall won a listless contest from Charlotte here, the subsequent Friday, 16 to 8, and a week later, repeated their eight-point triumph with a 22 to 14 victory over the Orange and Black five at Charlotte. Eaton Rapids forfeited their game with Coach Sage's team the next week, and March 3rd, Sturgis played a return game here. The local courtmen were way off form and lost, 28 to 15, the worst setback of the entire season. Albion gained revenge for their defeat here January 22nd, when they nosed out Marshall in a thrilling game there, March 5th, 26 to 24.

The District Tournament at Albion Mar. 11-13th, was in every way a success, as far as Marshall was concerned. The locals made it two out of three wins over Albion in the first Tourney contest, winning 25 to 17, and after Hillsdale beat Coldwater, 29 to 7, the Sagemen trounced the Hillsdale five, 29 to 21, to win the District Class "B" Title, being awarded the silver loving cup as a reward for their achievement.

March 15th, the Red and Black ended the home schedule with an overwhelming 44 to 8 triumph over Coldwater, getting sweet revenge for the 17 to 10 defeat suffered at Coldwater, January 8th.

In the first game of the Regional Meet at Kalamazoo, March 18th to 20th, Marshall completely outclassed the highly touted Niles High quintet, 35 to 15, and then were paired with the State Champion Sturgis team for the semi-final round the next day. Marshall played like champions in the first half and led, 8 to 5. Sturgis came back strong in the last half, however, and after gaining a 15 to 14 lead at the close of the third quarter, increased their margin to five points in the final period, to win out, 23 to 18. It was a glorious defeat for Marshall, as the Sagemen would have won their way to the State Tournament had they drawn any team but Sturgis in the second round. Sturgis won the Regional Title, 25 to 18, over St. Joseph, but at the State Tourney a week later, lost to the same team in the State Class "B" final, 30 to 22, with their captain and star forward, Borgert, out of the lineup. The defeat by Sturgis ended a successful season for Marshall in which ten games were won and seven lost, while the locals scored 361 points to 295 for their opponents.

Five "M" men will graduate in June and Captain-elect Dale Glyshaw, William Krauss, and Edward Wehrle will form the nucleus around which it is hoped another successful quintet can be developed next year.

Playing his last year for the Red and Black, Captain Howard Purcell made a capable leader in playing the center position, and was third

in scoring for the season with eighty-three points to his credit. Without doubt, Howard is one of the best court stars ever developed at Marshall high school, and his graduation in June will be keenly felt.

"Jim" Albaugh led the Marshall High team in scoring for the second consecutive season. He garnered one hundred and nineteen points, bettering his total of last year by sixteen tallies. Like Purcell, it was his fourth year of basketball and with Dawson, made one of the best forward combinations ever seen on a Red and Black quintet. It was "Jim's" last year for Marshall high, and his position will be hard to fill next season.

Diminutive, but lightning fast, was Earl Dawson. The forward flash was a star in practically every game the past season and ran Albaugh a close race for high scoring honors, but fell short by eleven points in getting a total of one hundred and eight counters. Earl came here from Muskegon last year when he was a regular, and his graduation in June will make it a hard task to find a forward capable of filling his berth on the team.

"Win" Schuler played his first season as a regular on a Marshall High Cage Team, but before the season closed he displayed some of the classiest basketball ever shown by a Marshall guard. His ability as a running guard was shown by the fact that he was given a berth on the All-Tournament quintet at Kalamazoo in the Regional Tourney. Schuler was fourth in scoring for the year with thirty-two points, and will be greatly missed when 1927 puts in an appearance.

Dale Glyshaw played his third year as a guard on the Marshall team, although it was his first as a regular. Many an opposing forward was sadly surprised to have Glyshaw spring into the air and block apparent "dog" shots for the basket, and his outstanding work at the back guard position this year resulted in his being elected to captain next year's basketball squad. With thirteen points, Glyshaw was fifth in scoring.

William Krauss, Nick Gregory, Maurice McManus, William Enos, and Edward Wehrle were capable substitutes the past season and all are due much credit for the fine basketball shown while they were in various games. McManus, Krauss, and Wehrle will be available for the 1927 quintet.

Following are the season's scores:

Marshall	26; Alumni	15
Marshall	10; Coldwater	17
Marshall	13; Hastings	18
Marshall	28; Albion	17
Marshall	19; Sturgis	27
Marshall	21; Adrian	27
Marshall	16; Hillsdale	14
Marshall	16; Charlotte	8
Marshall	22; Charlotte	14
Eaton Rapids Forfeited.		
Marshall	15; Sturgis	28
Marshall	24; Albion	26
Marshall	25; Albion	17
Marshall	29; Hillsdale	21
Marshall	44; Coldwater	8
Marshall	35; Niles	15
Marshall	18; Sturgis	23
Total Points	361; Total Points	295
Games Won	10; Games Won	7
Average Points	22½; Average Points	18½

Following is the composite score for the year with Games Played, Minutes Played, Personal Fouls, Technical Fouls, Field Goals, Free Throw Attempts, Free Throws Made, and Total Points:

	GA.	MIN.	P.F.	T.F.	F.G.	F.T.	F.M.	T.T.P.
J. Albaugh, lf.	16	486	16	0	51	36	17	119
E. Dawson, rf.	16	467	13	0	45	48	18	108
H. Purell (Capt.), c.	14	448	15	8	36	33	11	83
W. Schuler, lg.	14	440	19	0	11	23	10	32
D. Glyshaw, rg.	16	495	36	1	4	17	5	13
M. McManus, rf.	3	38	2	0	1	5	2	4
W. Krauss, rg.	10	74	1	0	1	1	0	2
N. Gregory, lg.	6	85	7	0	0	0	0	0
W. Enos, lf.	3	23	0	0	0	0	0	0
E. Wehrle, rf.	2	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals		2560	109	9	149	164	63	361
Opponents Totals		2560	111	9	115	139	65	295

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL TOURNEY

The Inter-class Basketball Tournament held this year during the various chapel periods in the high school gymnasium provided repetitions of thrill to the Senior and Junior High students in attendance.

In the first contest of the Tourney, the Freshmen "spilled the dope bucket" in trimming the Sophomores, who incidentally went through the rest of their games without defeat and won the Inter-class Title.

The Seniors downed the Juniors in the second game of the series, and thereby gained a tie with the "Frosh" for first place, which however, did not last long.

The Seniors made it two straight triumphs with another victory, when the Freshmen dropped out of the first place in tasting defeat from their upper classmen.

When the Sophomores defeated the Juniors they showed lots of "pepper" and followed up their initial win over their older opponents with a victory over the Seniors to obtain a tie for first place with their victims.

The Juniors won their first encounter when they vanquished the "Frosh" quintet in the Semi-final contest of the Tournament. This triumph gave both the Junior five and the Freshmen team one win and two losses in the percentage column, while the Sophs and Seniors were leading with two victories and one defeat each.

A capacity crowd of frenzied students and townspeople witnessed the Title game between the Seniors and Sophomores, March 1st. As the latter aggregation had previously won over the Mighty Seniors, they were doped to repeat, and sure enough, that was exactly what they did. The score throughout the game first favored one quintet and then the other until finally the Sophomores gained a two-point lead just before the final gun was discharged and thereby won the Inter-class Championship for 1926. The final score was 17 to 15.

The final standing of the four teams was as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores	3	1	.750
Seniors	2	2	.500
Juniors	1	2	.333
Freshmen	1	2	.333

The following All-tournament Team was selected by the officials:

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
McManus, Capt. (Soph.)	R.F.	(Junior) Curtis
Enos (Senior)	L.F.	(Soph.) Holmes
Schafer (Soph.)	C.	(Senior) Lutz
Seymour (Senior)	R.G.	(Freshman) Gladstone
Heidenreich (Junior)	L.G.	(Soph.) Kibler



FUN

M. Ruddock: "I think the Charleston is awful!"

A. Clark: "I can't learn it either."

C. Bosley: "I wonder where all the men are who can dance?"

E. Lutz: "In dancing with all the girls who can dance, I guess."

J. Perrett: "Is that man over there Dewey?"

G. Van Sickle: "Dewey? He's all wet!"

An elderly man of ultra-convivial habits, but withal learned and bookish, was haled before the bar of justice in a country town.

"Ye're charged with bein' drunk and disorderly," snapped the magistrate. "Have ye anything to say why the sentence should not be pronounced?"

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn," began the prisoner in a flight of oratory. "I am not so debased as Poe, so profligate as Byron, so ingrateful as Keats, so intemperate as Burns, so timid as Tennyson, so vulgar as Shakespeare, so—"

"That'll do, that'll do," interrupted the magistrate. "Ninety days. And, officer, take down that list of names he mentioned and round 'em up. I think they're as bad as he is."

Dr. Bryant: "Well, and how did you find yourself this morning?"

Patient Benson: "Oh, I just opened my eyes, and there I was."

TRY THIS ON YOUR SHOE HORN

Doctor, did you ever doctor another doctor? If so, does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the doctored doctor in the way that the doctored doctor wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the doctored doctor in the way that the doctoring doctor sees fit?

KEEP COOL

From a summer underwear advertisement: "We have many customers who will wear nothing else."

Carl Purcell: "Frosh! Chase down town and get me a package of Camels. And dammit! Make it celeriously. See that you're back in five minutes."

Garlic: "Y-y-yes sir! I'll get them and be back in five minutes, if it takes me all day!"

C. Swalwell: "Her niece is rather good looking, don't you think?"

M. Bolinger: "Don't say knees is; say knees are!"

"The Campbells are coming," cried the boarder as he waited for the soup.

Nick Gregory: "Don't I smell wood burning?"

Milford L.: "Oh no, that's only Ralph Atherton getting hot-headed again."

Alma Clark: "Sir, I believe you're trying to kiss me!"

Earl Lutz: "Well, now that you understand, suppose we quit assaulting each other and co-operate a little!"

Bill Krauss: "How did you like Mr. Adams for a teacher?"

Harry Thompson: "Oh, I didn't mind."

B. K.: "I didn't mind either, that's the reason I flunked."

Freshman: "What is the faculty?"

One who knows: "A group of people hired to help the Seniors run the High School."

Miss Day: "What did Solomon decide to do while he was having such a long and peaceful reign, Joe?"

Joe B.: "He decided to get an umbrella."

ODE

Here lies the crew
Of the Nancy James,
They called the captain
Nasty Names.

Miss Wagner: "William, what is the Latin word for wine?"

W. Enos: "Vinum."

M. W.: "Very good. Decline it."

W. E.: "Madam, I've never declined wine in my life."

A. Luedders: "Will you a-Ford me the pleasure of taking a ride in my Buick?"

C. Brooks: "If I did I'd find out how a Cad-illac."

A. L.: "Oh, is Stutz so?"

A blotter is the thing you spend your time looking for while the ink is drying.

Frederick King: "What time is this director's meeting to be held?"

Horace Adams: "Thirty minutes ago."

HIGH FINANCE

Camilla Bosley: "I hear Sage just cleaned up."

M. Bohanna: "What in?"

C. B.: "Washroom."

J. Albaugh: "If Minnie, in Indian, means water, what does Minnesota mean?"

Florence Barnes: "I'm sure I don't know."

J. A.: "Sota water, you poor thing."

Heidy: "'The Last Days of Pompeii'. Wonder what he died of?"

W. Krauss: "Didn't you hear about it? It was some kind of an eruption."

Mr. Hammond: "James, what was the hardest thing about the exam?"

Jim Osborne: "Getting my notes out of my pocket without you seeing me."

Virginia Long (very coyly): "Oh, hello"—

W. Reniff: "Hello. How's my girl today?"

V. L. (enthusiastically): "Oh, just fine!"

W. R. (brutally): "How do *you* know?"

Dr. Ryan: "How are the patients today?"

Nurse Church: "Nine of them died."

Dr. R.: "What! But I left medicine for ten."

N. C.: "Yes, but one wouldn't take it."

LEGGO THERE

Elmer Beasley: "What did your grandfather say when they amputated his leg?"

Joe Dokes: "He yelled. 'Hey, what's coming off here!'"

Some one told Selwyn Dawson that he had a dual personality, so he took two girls to a dance!

Dalton S.: "Don't you like the way I make love?"

?????: "No — Why can't you love me like the knights of old?"

D. S.: "Get out — How'd you like to sit on a cast-iron knee?"

Dollie H.: "Albert, why is it you hate high school so?"

Albert L.: "I don't hate high school, it's just the principle of the thing."

Miss: "Byron, name something necessary for life."

Barney: "Er—"

Cecil: "Correct, now name a food rich in fats."

Bowen: "But—er—"

Clark: "Very good."

"I seem to have run out of gas," he said, and muttered to himself, "Here's where I do some fast work."

The girl's face, small and white, was turned up to his, her eyes glaring dizzily from beneath heavy lids. Her head swam. Her red lips were parted, and she sighed faintly.

Slowly he bent over her.

Why not? He was her dentist.

"The Yanks are Coming," hummed the dentist, as he prepared for an extraction.

Woody Perrett: "Now then, we're all ready; run up the curtain."

New Hand: "What do you think I am? A bloomin' squirrel?"

H. Purcell (the executioner): "Come now, bend over if you want this head cut off."

A. Van Zandt (about to be executed): "Patience, fool, there's something in my eye."

Dale S.: "I met your girl at the seashore."

Mike F.: "Did you teach her to swim?"

D. S.: "Why, no."

M. F.: "That wasn't my girl."

Edna H.: "Please excuse my poor dancing."

Fred K.: "That's all right. I've been pushing a wheel barrow around all summer."

Gladys V. S.: "Did you build a garage for your flivver?"

Joe B.: "Yes, I had to, after I caught a couple of ants trying to drag it through a crack in the side-walk."

Mr. Harrison: "How is your wife?"

Mr. Adams: "To tell the truth, I don't see much of her. She belongs to so many committees and societies that I only see her for about an hour every day."

Mr. Harrison: "Poor fellow!"

Mr. Adams: "Oh, an hour soon passes!"

Ralph Atherton: "When I was in high school I studied math, and now I have a job with a dentist extracting roots."

Winnie Schuler: "When I was in high school, I studied fishery, and only yesterday I got canned."

Merchants' and Professional Directory

The DIAL staff wishes to thank the following merchants and professional people, who have aided materially in the success of this book, and we in turn ask the readers to heartily support these friends who have helped us.

EDWARD RYAN, Business Manager.
WILLIS RENIEF, Asst. Bus. Manager.

AUTOMOBILES

F. D. Schafer
Lincoln, Ford, Fordson

Roy A. Storr, Auto Co.
Buick Dealer

Thos. Johnston
For economical transportation—
Chevrolet

John H. Howard
Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles
Graham Brothers Trucks
420-422 E. Mich. Ave.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

Walters' Tire Shop
Tires, Tubes, and Vulcanizing

AUTO SERVICE

Loff Bros.
Service Station

R. H. Potter
American Oil Service Station

BAKERIES

Leo McNall
Eat Mother's Bread

BANKS

Commercial Savings Bank
The Bank of Service

First National Bank

BARBER SHOPS

Jennings & Mason
Tonsorial work and toilet articles
151 W. Michigan Ave.

BICYCLE

Kraus & Krauss
Machine work of all kinds
Bicycle repairing a specialty

BOOKS

The Book Shop
Phil. Marquardt, Prop.

CONFECTIONERS

Gregory's Confectionery & Radio Shop
Home Made Candies and Ice Cream

DOCTORS

Nelson Abbott, M. D.
Diseases of the Heart
Afternoons from 2:00-5:00

Geo. B. Gesner, M. D. C. M.
Office 104 E. Mich. Ave.,
Res. 221 Division St.,
Phone, Office 69F1, Res. 69F2

DRUGGISTS

Grove Greene, Ph. G.
156 W. Michigan Ave.

Swartwout & Swartwout
Central Druggists, Phone 97.
118 West Michigan Ave.

DRY GOODS

J. H. Cronin
Dry Goods, Rugs, Ready-to-wear

Snyder's Store
Humming Bird Hose Guaranteed \$1.50

S. L. Yoffee
Ready-to-wear
104 W. Mich. Ave.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Smith Electric Co.
Radio and Everything Electrical
204 W. Michigan Ave.

FRUITS

William Trupiano
Wholesale and Retail Fruits
Phone 130.

FURNACES

Marshall Furnace Co.
"Welcome Winter with a Wolverine"

Simons-Leedle Furnace Co.
"Dobbins Tubular" and "Heatmore"
Warm Air Furnaces
601 S. Kalamazoo Ave.

FURNITURE

Good & Hoffman
Furniture & Ambulance Service
Prompt & Courteous Attention
Phone 60F1

H. G. Kelser & Co.
Furniture, Rugs, Undertaking
Ambulance Service. Phone 39

GAS

Marshall Gas Light Co.
Gas and Coke
Phone 44

GROCERS

R. P. Cook
"We feature the Batavia Goods"
Phone 107

F. S. Collins
Community Grocery
Phone 86

Grace Bros.
"Sole agents of the Richelieu Goods"

C. H. Hillibrant
"The Home of the Ferndell Brand"

Kahler's West End Grocery
"Sells the best for less"

L. T. Morris
Groceries and Shoes
801 E. Michigan Ave. Phone 168

J. Nagel
"Self Serve"

JEWELERS

H. A. Hulett
Jewelers, China and Glassware

LAUNDRY

Marshall Laundry Co.
We wash everything
Phone 378

LUMBER

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