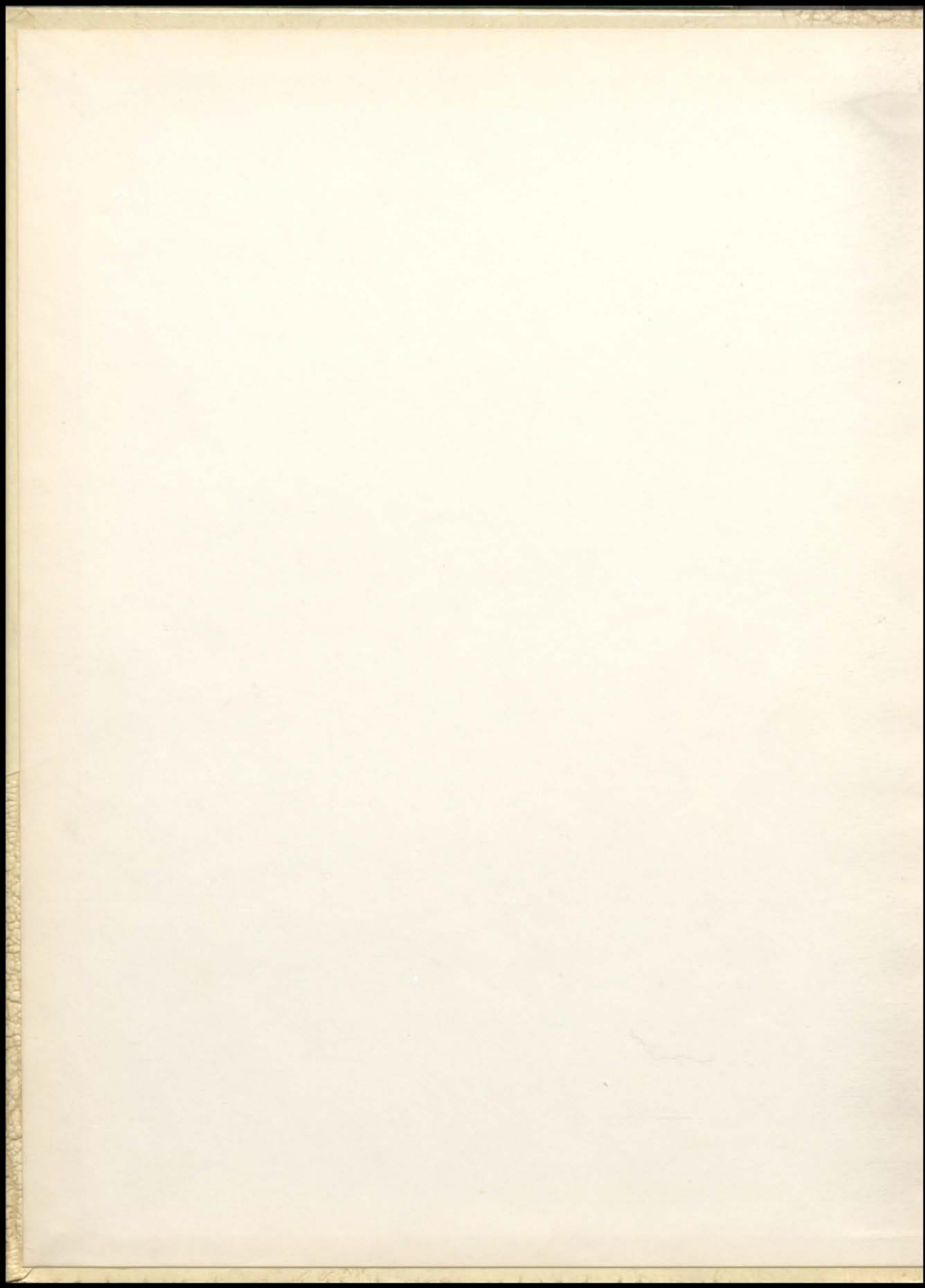


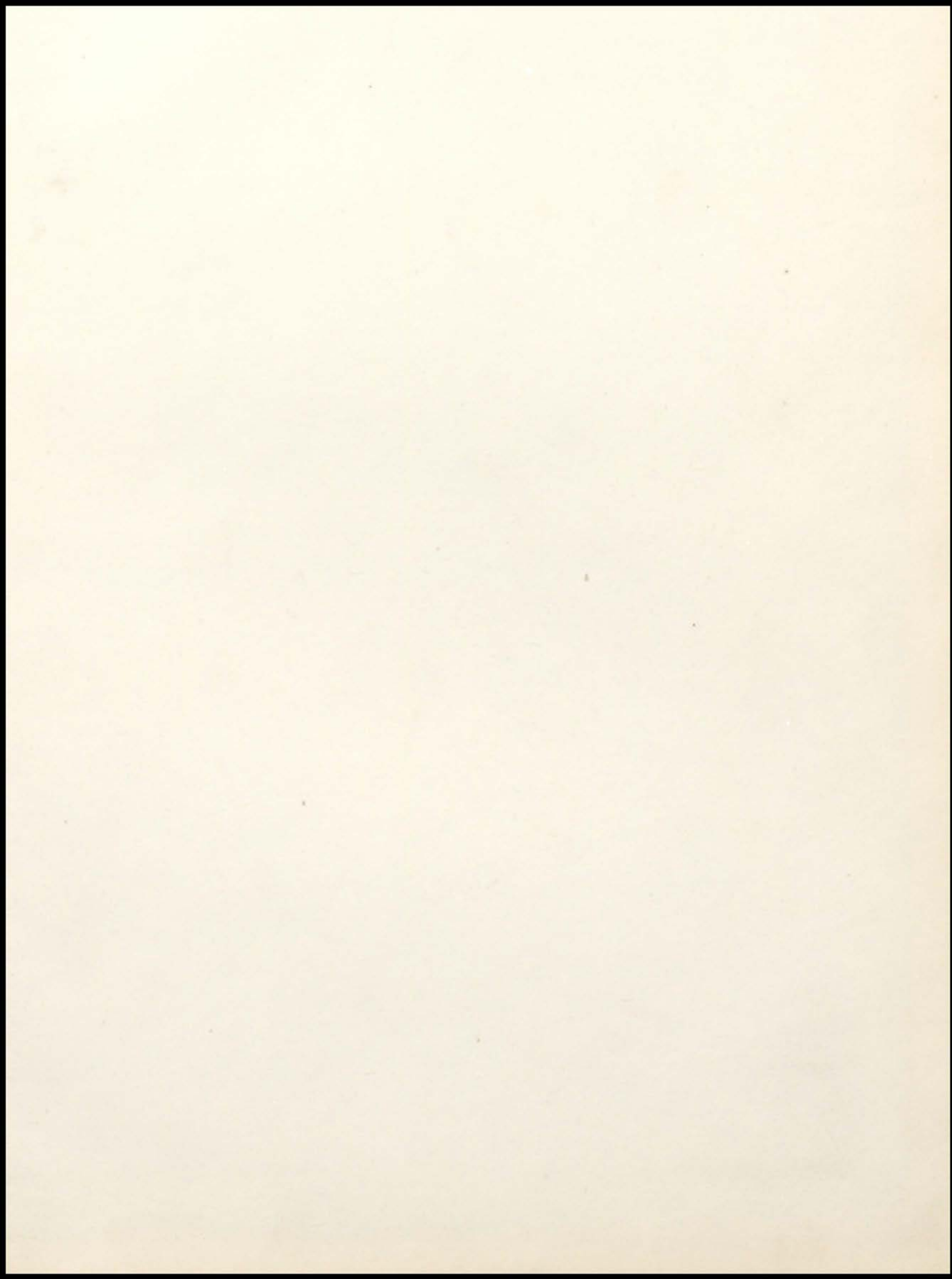


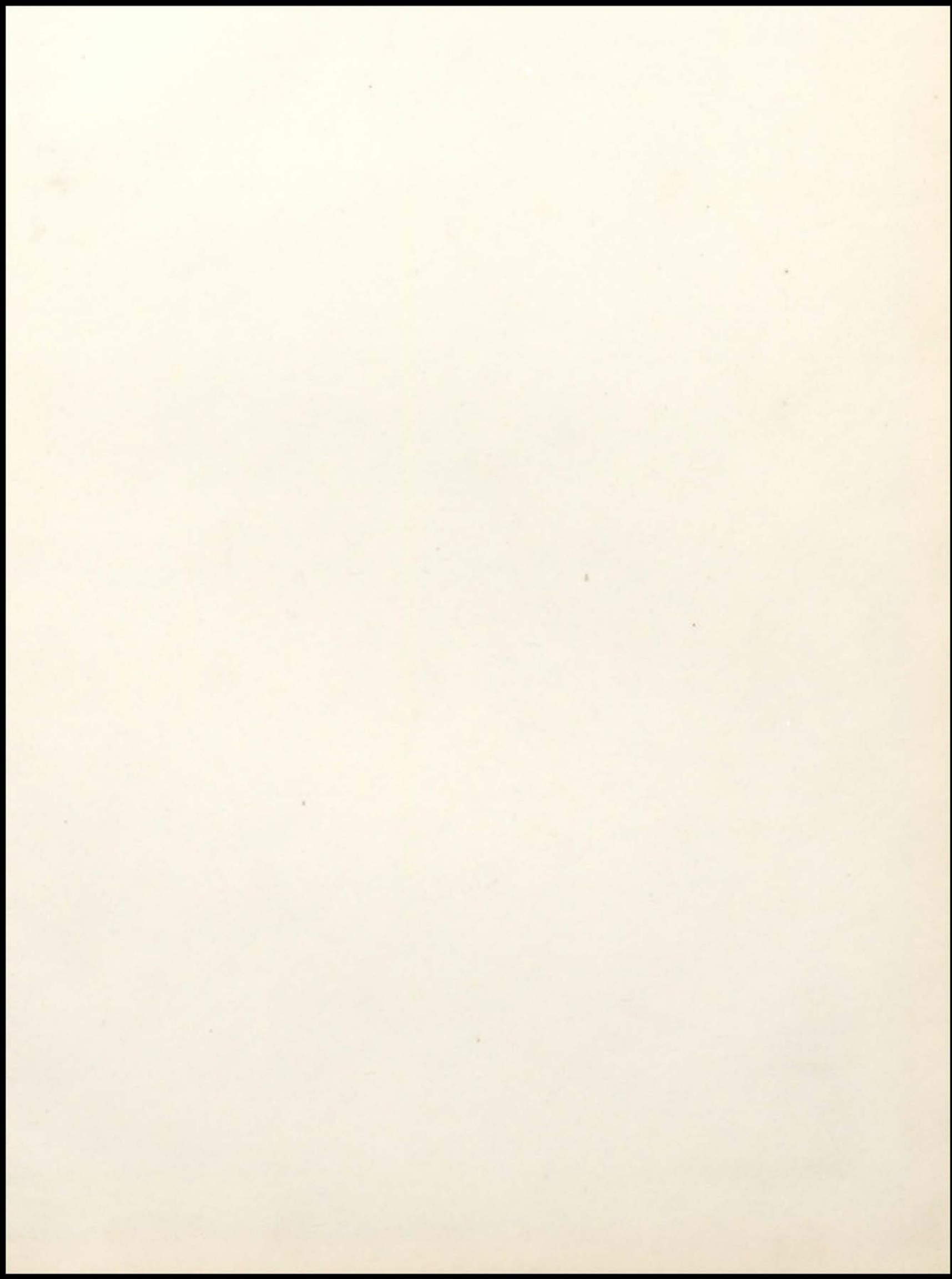
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*in the spirit of 1943*









# Year Book Staff



Left to right: J. Greenman, Art Editor; R. Schnaitman, Photograph Editor; A. Buttrick, Business Manager; K. Brenner, Associate Editor; V. L. Graham, Editor-in-Chief.

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presents . . . . .*



MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL AT 8:30 A. M., EASTERN WAR TIME

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**W**E Dedicate The 1943 DIAI. — to three intrinsic virtues, always existing within M. H. S., whether in war or in peace — Physical, Moral, and Patriotic Courage — qualities ideally illustrated by —

**E. B. More** — epitomizing administrative aspects of that courage. Ending twenty-five years on the board of education (eighteen as president), Mr. More has gone along with Mr. Holmes' war-time program for schools, as per government needs, and has competently directed the Merchants' War Bond Sales.

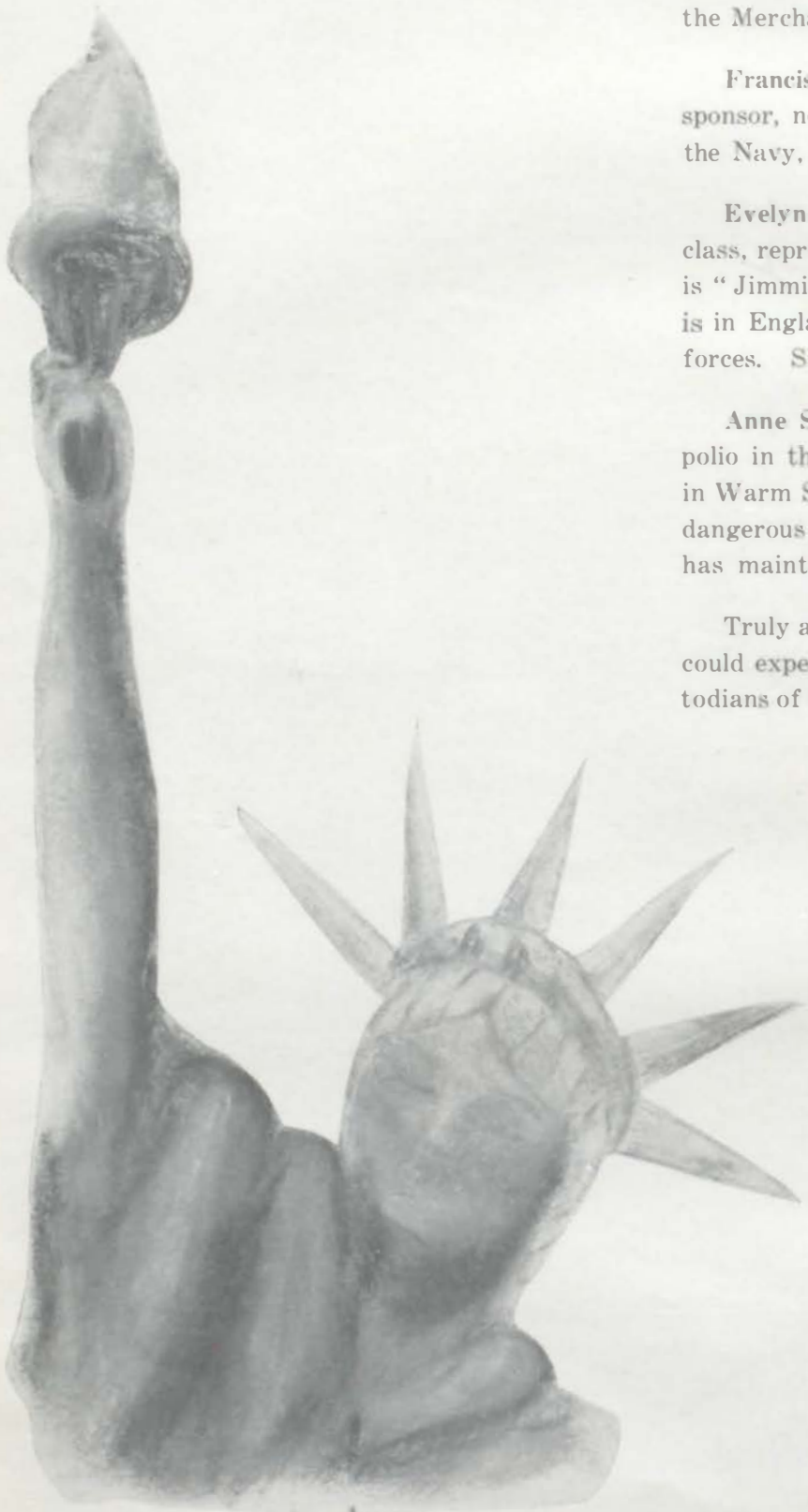
**Francis V. Cuber**, popular teacher and former senior sponsor, now making a brilliant record as an Ensign in the Navy, leaving home and position for the U. S. A.

**Evelyn Harwood**, alumnus and valedictorian of her class, representing the janitorial crew. Her proud father is "Jimmie," popular janitor at M. H. S. Miss Harwood is in England, doing social service work with the armed forces. She's a Red Cross assistant field director.

**Anne Smith**, former '43 senior, who fell a victim to polio in the autumn of 1940. Anne spent four months in Warm Springs, Georgia, where she underwent several dangerous and painful operations. For three years she has maintained superb courage and optimism.

Truly a group embodying all the qualifications M. H. S. could expect from its personnel: board of education, custodians of the building and grounds, faculty, and students.

Correction—data concerning E. B. More should read: "eighteen years a board member, seventeen as president".







Upper left: Mr. E. B. More  
Lower left: Anne Smith

Upper right: Evelyn Harwood  
Lower right: Francis H. Cuber

# BOARD OF EDUCATION



Supt. Holmes

These five servants of the Marshall populace, plus Supt. Holmes, genuinely portray an honest, intelligent, and educationally-minded body.

Guided by their present president, Mr. E. B. More, they have competently pursued a progressive and cooperative program throughout the years.

In addition to operating the school plant and maintaining its teaching staff and policies, these officials have opened the doors wide to all worthwhile war-time community or national activities.

During 1942-43 a few of these services were: Americanization classes; sewing classes for mothers; WAAC rally; scrap drive; War Stamp Sales; benefits for Red Cross, Community Chest, and Anne Smith; rural music groups; civic forums; merchant group activities; et al. Any local organization sponsoring a patriotic or altruistic project might use the building.

Three of the major projects were the distribution of Ration Books No. I, Gasoline, and No. II. Marshall's record for speed, efficiency, and courtesy on these was enviable. These were largely intra-school tasks.

Mr. Holmes and his "board of experts" measure up impressively.



E. B. More,  
president



Mrs. Lee C. Sherman,  
treasurer



Vira L. Hecht,  
secretary to superintendent



L. W. Schroeder,  
secretary



Mrs. Blaine Hatch,  
trustee



William Page,  
trustee



Edward G. Rose

Mr. Rose came to the campus of M. H. S. in 1929. E. G. is our beloved principal. 1942-43 provided his hardest job in 14 years—adapting everybody and everything to the war schedule. What a job! The Student Council is an infant on his door-step. (Accompanying picture—Student Council; write-up—page 43.)



Kathryn Leeke

This dark-haired, stately, and striking lady, seen regularly "scouting" the halls with Mrs. Murray, is junior high instructor in English and social studies, and is grade supervisor, assistant to Mr. Holmes.

Louise M. Diehl

This popular and long term-service instructor administers English in effective doses to ninth and tenth graders. Appreciation of poetry and mastery of the fundamentals are her strong suits.



Eleanor M. Stevens

Petite and shy, this French (I and II) and English (junior) teacher supervised Junior Red Cross in Senior High, shouldered French Club worries, and sponsored the Sophomore Class. This was her second year in Room 205. (Accompanying picture—French Club officers; write-up—page 43.)





Carrie Belle Wright

Mrs. Wright taught shorthand and bookkeeping. She was in charge of War Bond and Stamp Sales, and sponsored the Commercial Club, that "pot-luck gang." (Accompanying picture — Commercial Club officers; write-up, page 43.)



Bruce A. Gray

Mr. Gray's day was really full: world history, civics, geography, occupations — his classes. Popular Mr. Bruce coached second-team football and basketball and varsity baseball. He was junior class sponsor, a real job. His biggest task is raising son Steve to be a three-sport star.

Mabel E. Humphrey

The arts of writing legibly and of computing figures comprised the primary duties of Miss Humphrey. A long-time faithful member of the junior high staff, Miss Humphrey retains the affections of her students.



Culver D. Wilcox

A jovial person at heart, Mr. Wilcox has stood up under all trials and duties. With the help of his daughter Eunice, he has carried on. He taught biology and agriculture, and sponsored the busy F. F. A. (Accompanying picture — F. F. A. officers; write-up, page 43.)



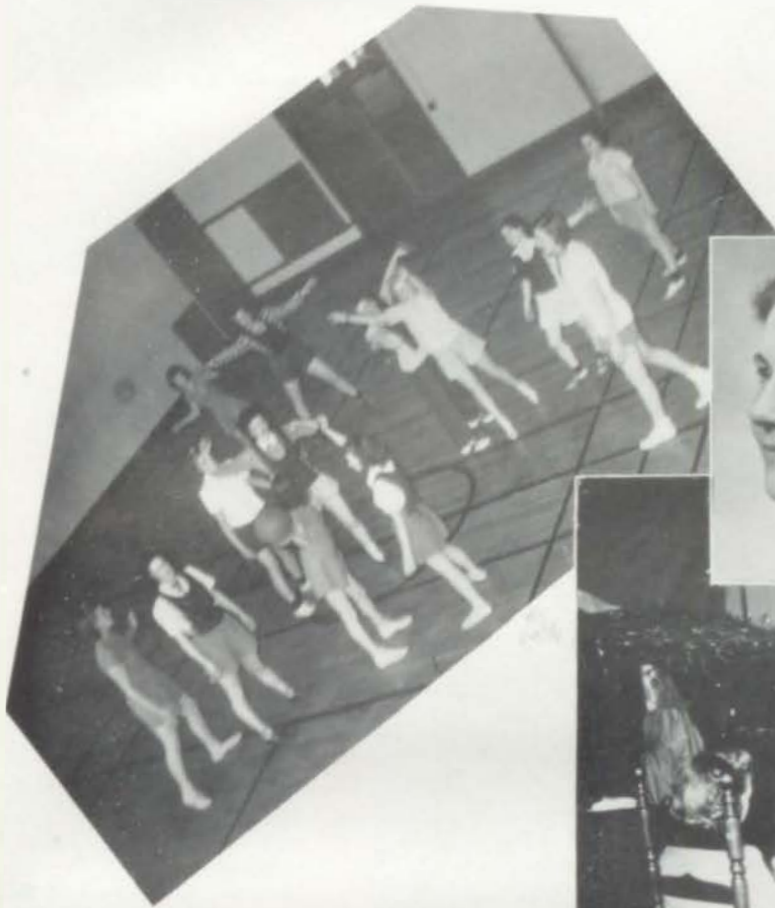
Clayton C. Andersen

"Andy" taught general science and general math to the 7th and 8th grades. His large frame loomed over several study halls, and when Andy said "Quiet" — it was. He organized and engineered the successful intramural sports programs.



Virginia Butterfield

"Ginny" has been our art teacher four years. She was trained at M. S. C. She looks more like a student than a teacher, and is harder to find than nylon hose. She supervised grade school art "on call." Her art club disbanded for the duration.



Helen Dempster

This serene and soft-spoken instructor directed girls' physical education, taught first aid, and inaugurated the Nurses' Aid class. She taught junior high girls hygiene, and sponsored G. A. A. Whew! (Accompanying pictures—G. A. A. Tea and sports; write-up page 44.)



Ruth Ann Erskine

This smiling lady was the popular teacher of general math, geometry, algebra, and trigonometry. As co-sponsor of the senior class, she had troubles enough for anybody, and proved a real guide through the maze of senior problems.



Clytus H. Carr

"Good old Charlie" has served 17 years in M. H. S. and the students hope he will be here another 17. Coach taught boys' physical ed (our pre-service schedule in 42-43) and first aid. Every boy in high school was enrolled in one of his five classes. His most exciting job was coaching the basketball team in winning tactics and fair play.



**Lyle E. Hulbert**

Mr. Hulbert, a favorite with the boys, taught industrial arts in a variety of aspects, and produced well-trained workers. The war program crowded out his archery club. The shop was a hive of activity.



**H. H. Harrison**

A man who, no matter how busy, could always stop to give help or advice. His official title in 42-43, "Co-ordinator of Occupational Training." "Hub" stepped skilfully into the senior class sponsorship after Mr. Cuber departed.



**Francis A. Miller**

She has been librarian seven years, and to her fell the heavy duty of cataloging and shelving the Kellogg books, thousands of them. She's the mother of Phyllis (a '43 senior).



**Bernice L. Wager**

This vivacious junior high teacher handled a combination English and Social Studies group. Their panel discussions were famous. She was the sponsor of the Library Club, and the girls admired and enjoyed her. (Accompanying picture — Library Club officers; write-up, page 44.)



**Walter C. Jenvey**

The Sherlock Holmes of M. H. S., affectionately called "Hawkshaw," assists Mr. Rose in the office for an avocation. His big job is music — grade school, and high school band, orchestra, and choir. His pet task is training the spinners and flag bearers.

**John Symons**

Mr. Symons, a resident of Coldwater, came to M. H. S. only this last year. Refresher and general math., study halls, and noon-day hall guardianship comprised his many duties.





Betsy Dibble

Her domain was the Home-making suite on the first floor. Here she trained girls in the art of cooking, sewing, and all items pertinent to a woman's world. This was her first year in M. H. S. "Bowling Betsy" patronized the Schuler alleys frequently. She's good.

Fred T. Chaney

For three years he taught typing and bookkeeping to the commercial students, and they hope the draft board allows him three or more years to come, in that same capacity. His department served all the others with its typing training.



Elsie M. Wagner

The slight, friendly sponsor of the Latin Club and Usher Club is an M. H. S. tradition. She's taught Latin and sophomore English for many years. Her room is an attractive spot. (Accompanying picture — Latin Club Christmas play write-up, page 44; Usher Club officers write-up, page 44.)



Mrs. Charles Hampton

Eva Hampton was a new recruit in the camp, successfully filling Mr. Cuber's shoes — a job for Superman. Her last teaching task before M. H. S. was rhetoric and speech at Albion College. She taught American Government and social problems, coached a winning debate squad, and refereed spring speech contestants for M. H. S. (Accompanying picture — Debate; write-up page 45.)



Bessie F. Kiefer

Her calm and gentle manner has always won her the love of every student. She taught math and algebra to the underclassmen and was a tireless sponsor of the busy junior class.





**Marie T. Larson**

That white streak zooming past you in the hall was Miss Larson, usually on her mighty mission, the Bicycle Court, an innovation at M. H. S. that won state-wide attention. In her more academic moments she taught junior high English and social studies. (Accompanying picture—Bicycle Court; write-up, page 45.)



**Paul A. Camburn**

Coach Camburn was new to our halls this year. He came from a long successful period at East Jackson H. S. He taught general science, physics, chemistry, and the new aeronautics course. He coached football, and proved that he has the winning tactics when his boys get oriented to them.

**Bess C. Murray**

Our lovable Bess was always in a hurry, trying to get the paper out on time. Mrs. Murray taught journalism, English XI and XII, and dramatics. These were regular duties. On the side she coached the junior and senior plays, and "pushed" the year-book out. Heaven knows how! (Accompanying picture—DIAL staff; write-up, page 45; Senior Play stage crew.)



**Maurice F. Thomas**

Affectionately dubbed "Mort" (but not called that publicly), Mr. Thomas taught American History to juniors, sponsored the sophomore class, and scout-mastered Troop No. 112 so that it was a real success.







# CLASS SENIOR



John Aalbretse

Six-foot John (nee "Muscles") was a versatile lad: baseball 3 yrs., basketball 4 yrs. (co-captain senior year), junior and senior play leads, journalism reporter, — and oil dispenser for Gulf in his free time. He was on student council one year, in Commercial Club two, Bowling and pool, Harry James band, and sleeping rate high with him. Hopes to be a "pro" baseball star, at least on Uncle Sam's Service Men's nine.



Willis A. Acevedo

Tony to his pals, including Miss Butterfield, has belonged to the Art Club 1 yr.; Latin Club 2 yrs.; Rifle and Archery Clubs. One of the stage crew in '43. His hobby is making airplane models in accord with his ambition to become a good aeronautical engineer. Tony's favorite subject, Math is his favorite subject. He helped decorate for the J-Hop in '42. Xeviar Cugat, his south-of-the-border kinsman, is his favorite name band. Tony is noted for his skill in lettering.



Ruth Ann Erskine



Clark Allen

"Lucky" played football 4 yrs. and went out for track 2 yrs.; and played two of softball and four of basketball in the intramurals. His favorite sport is football and his favorite sport star is Geo. Ciethaml. He was in the junior play, and the Rifle Club. Clark sang in the choir four years, was in one operetta. His favorite song is "Star Dust," and can he sing it!



Miriam L. Amsler

A Latin Club and a Commercial Club member 1 yr., clever Miriam warbled in the choir too. Skinny's chums are Juanita Hays and Dawn Case. Miriam's greatest ambition is to be an author or a newspaper reporter. Meanwhile she spends her time writing stories and reading. Sometimes she enjoys riding horseback or hiking. Miriam's pet peeve is alarm clocks.



Paul L. Anthony

Garrulous Pat has been in Art Club 1 yr., Rifle Club 1 yr., and shone in the senior play. Adv. Math, Aeronautics, Western songs, playing guitar and piano, and dancing top his likes. Pals with H. Spillane, M. Moon, J. Piche, and designates dates and taking pictures as his hobbies. The branch of service preferred by Paul is the Marine Air Corps.

Below (left to right): J. Cain, M. L. Eipper, A. Buttrick, J. Aalbretse in a tense moment from the four-star Senior play Double Door. In this scene the three men are grilling Caroline in an effort to learn what she knows about the disappearance of Ann (P. Gabriel), wife of Rip (J. Aalbretse). Caroline is trying desperately to hold her tongue, in dread of the wrath of Victoria (J. Greenman).



Elfreda Marie Atkins

"Blondie" belonged to the G. A. A. for 4 yrs. and the Latin Club 1 yr. Elfreda enjoys reading, ice skating, and swimming. Loretta Saylor and Jean Boyd are her favorite pals. "Blondie's" favorite subject is homemaking. Her big blue eyes are always on the sidelines watching a basketball game. Her greatest ambition is to join the WAVES and she'd look darling in one of those uniforms.



Julia Baker

"Bake" breezed along as a librarian, galloped through G. A. A. (three years), and science clubbed two years. She was a Soph. sports manager. Her likes are varied: Harry James' orchestra, dramatics, and basketball. L. Libbrecht and E. Green hang out with her at Jay's. Plans — telephone operator (as of today) or a S. P. A. R.

# OF 1943

## SPONSORS



MR. HARRISON



Jack Baird

"Jocko" has played football, his favorite sport, 4 yrs.; Captain his senior year. Jack pals with D. Wentworth, Dick Walters, L. Connelly, and A. Buttrick. Considers math his favorite subject. Always the least talkative one in the group, he won their admiration for his very silence. Before going into the Army Air Corps, Jack was an apprentice machinist at the Marshall Machine Shop.



Marilyn Bolinger

A petite maiden, keeping her trim figure by participating in bowling, tennis, swimming, and basketball. Dramatics is first on Marilyn's list as a favorite subject; the Library Club and G. A. A. have had her as member for one and four years respectively. The Junior Play cast also included Marilyn. If you're a bragger, you have absolutely no chance with hers truly.



Charles Bosserd

Chuck is very much an outdoor man; he was an ardent member of F.F.A. three seasons, secretary his senior year. He is rarely seen without Paul Herman, and they haunt Quick's Service Station. Charlie loves all sports, and science is his favorite subject. He blushes; man, how he blushes!



Robert Brandes

Bob has a long string of activities to contend with, such as French Club 2 yrs., (Vice Pres. his Junior year and Pres. his Senior), Rifle Club 1 yr.; Golf Team 3 yrs.; Intramural 4 yrs. His likes are golf, Chick Harbert, Harry James, basketball, and women. Homework is Bob's only dislike. Attended Wolverine Boys' State in the summer of '42, and was in both Junior and Senior play casts. Would like to be a pro-calfer; expects to join the Air Corps.



Kenneth Brenner

Active in basketball 4 years. Sec.-Treas. of his Freshman class, Journalism 1 yr., and Student Council 1 yr. Gave the Senior play stage crew many boosts. Basketball, "Strip Polka," Guy Lombardo, physics, and bowling top "Buck's" list of favorites. "Buckskin" pals with J. Sebenske, B. Smith, Al Summerfield, F. Hazel, and J. Pardoe. Hangs out at Schuler's bowling alley and Little's "University". "Ken" yearns to be an Air Cadet. Assisted "Ginny" as editor of this year-book.

Below (left to right): A. Buttrick, P. Anthony, in Double Door. Paul, as Detective Lambert, is pointing out Dr. Sully as the "man in the case," whom he has followed and checked on, under Victoria's orders. Sully is seething at the wrong interpretation placed on his conduct.



Marge Burns

Everybody's pal led cheers six lusty years, performed in Junior play and operetta, ushered two yrs., Latin and Science clubbed; was active four yrs. in G. A. A. (sports mgr. Jr. year), orchestra chairman and floor show director for J-Hop and Spring formal. "Hedy" likes all sports and dancing, and pines for a stage career.



Austin Buttrick

"Aus," an all-round fellow, indulged in Latin Club 2 yrs., Science Club 1 yr., Rifle Club 1 yr., football 4 yrs., track 2 yrs., intramural 4 yrs., and performed ably in both Junior and Senior plays. He was business manager of this year-book. Football, history, hunting, and Mr. Gray top his likes.



# The CLASS brought in to the school for the



Jack Cain

Citizen Cain left Niles for M. H. S. in his senior year; depicted Naff, the lawyer, in the Senior play. "Killer" pals with Buttrick, Baird, Walters and Wentworth. Won a letter in football; member of Rifle Club, collects coins; hangout Peck's. Would like to join Naval Air Corps.



Dawn Case

"Buggy's" a sports lover — enjoys basketball and swimming most; detests high-hat school-mates; worked on J-Hop "favor" committee and in G. A. A. three years; is eager to be a good housewife, nurse, or defense-plant worker. Dawn likes trick hair-do's. She pals with J. Hutchins, J. Hays, and M. Amsler.



Joan L. Chapin

Joan spent one year in the Art Club, and Art is her favorite subject. Joan likes bicycle riding and her favorite song is, "I Only Want A Buddy." She pals around with Betty Royer. "Jo" likes reading. Her pet peeve is Gov't. She expects to work in a factory for hastening the coming of peace. Joan herself is the essence of quiet and peace.



Dale Chichester

An ardent baseball player, Dale pitched for 2 yrs.; Intramural sports 4 yrs.; "Chick" likes baseball and swimming; favorite swingmaster is Harry James playing "Mr. Five by Five." "Chi" pals with Fred and Willy Hayes and Art Saylor; he hates lipstick. Once attended Southwestern in B. C. Plans to be a God.



Dorothy E. Coats

Dot was active in the Latin Club two years; but, aside from that, shied away from "joining up." She could listen to Tommy Dorsey's orchestra all night, playing "Dearly Beloved." Hiking and Math give her pleasure, and she collects songs for a hobby. She wants to be a nurse and do her duty by her fellow men. She pals with Mabel Morris.

Below: "Window murals" adorning the west corner of the foyer at Christmas time. These pictures cast a reverential atmosphere that touched every individual who entered the building. L. Taffee, J. Greenman, and F. Cox are largely responsible for the shepherds and their camels; W. Acevedo did the "Peace on Earth" plaque.



Ruth Ellen Cole

This future nurse and super-student, Ruth Ellen Cole, prefers gym above other subjects. The Latin Club held her attendance two years, along with Band and Choir. Her favorite sport, swimming; favorite orchestra, Shep Fields playing "Dearly Beloved." Edna Malinowski is her gal friend. Her pet peeve is Hitler. Ruth's greatest ambition is to sing.



Jim Comstock

"Corney" is 17, pals around with Clyde Shew and Ray Rodgers. Little Jim hangs out at Steve's and Burgey's. His number one band is Harry James; prefers the Navy Air Corps. Jim's greatest ambition is to bowl a "300" game. An identifying characteristic is his "Ruteh" haircut. He's little, but mighty!

# OF 1943 tons of scrap scrap drive U. S. A.



LaVern Connelly

Apprenticed as machinist in the Marshall Machine and Tool Works, LaVern has had little time for anything else. He did get in three years of football, two of track, and three in intramurals, however. T. Harmon is his hero. Glenn Miller's band playing "Irish Eyes" would make Utopia for him. He assistant-directed "Janey" (junior play). Speed hates "mush" in M. H. S. halls, but likes girls. He wants to pilot a plane, whether in war or peace.



J. D. Corrigan

This tall, dark, bashful senior gave a year to Archery Club, two to the golf team, and for one contributed his deep bass voice to the choir, having gained vocal experience in an eighth grade operetta. J. D. served on the J-Hop decorations committee; he finds time to usher at the Garden Theatre; and if the Army would grant all the holidays school does, he would go arunnin'.



Florence Cox

Versatile Florence belonged to Art Club one year, choir three; worked on publicity for the junior play and on make-up for Double Door (did a professional job). Some favorites—"Ave Maria," Glenn Miller, drawing, and pins shaped like horses. "Flo" expects to go to college after she graduates at mid-term next year; ambitious to be a great artist; hates gossip and loves home.



Jean DeRuiter

Three years in G. A. A., two in Commercial Club, one in Latin Club, and one in Library Club, were some of "Inky's" time-takers. She was a bicycle court stenographer and Mr. Rose's office-worker. She likes bowling, skating, and horse-back riding. Blonde Jean migrated to Marshall from Hastings, and migrates to Florida each winter, returning with an enviable tan.



Fern Gertrudens Desy

From St. Mary's Fern entered M. H. S. "Daisy June" was in G. A. A. four years, Commercial Club three, Library Club one. She likes to bowl and to watch football. Artie Staw's band playing "Star-Dust"—perfect. Fern likes swing but wants to study aviation, for "gooness" sake! Spends spare time dancing and writing letters. Her pet dog played a hit-part in the senior play. Phyllis Miller is her constant companion.

Below: The east corner of the foyer. These beautiful angels are the handiwork of Florence Cox, Lois Luedders Taffee, and Joyce Greenman. Lights skilfully placed emphasized their "glory". A manger with the Holy Family faced these windows. The seniors may well be proud of their effective Yule-tide idea.



Joan Fredrika DeVine

Joan was in Art Club three years, G. A. A. three, on bowling team one; on J-Hop committee; helped advertise the junior play. "Jo" came here from Olivet and likes to trek to Pine Creek and Ceresco. Teasing irritates her; dancing delights her, especially to Harry James' recordings. She expects to answer the buzzing public with "o-pe-ra-tor," or "n-u-m-b-e-r ple-a-z-e."



Lois M. Downs

Black-eyed olive-skinned Lois was in G. A. A. four years, choir three (including one operetta), Latin Club one, and on the bowling team one. "Ski-jump" was co-flag-bearer with her Siamese twin, Jeanne Rowland this year. She came to us via Battle Creek. Lois' favorite song is "That Soldier of Mine," and she's loyally waiting for him. Meanwhile she will train for nursing the sick and wounded.



# The Class bought into dollars worth and



Iris Marrietta Drumm

One year in Latin Club, one in Commercial Club, and three in G. A. A. "Drummy" likes Tommy Dorsey's music, baseball games, reading, and home. Reticent Iris is modesty itself, and logically enough, hates bright lip-stick. She pals with Dora Mae Walbeck and Leora Thomas; expects to become expert at nursing.

Mary Louise Eipper

Willowy "Eip" spent four years in G. A. A., was assistant head usher one year and chairman of J-Hop favors committee; bowled two years; joined Latin Club (two years); joined Latin Club (one), and Photography Club (one). Did a perfect piece of acting in the Senior Play. She likes golf, dancing, and journalism. Looks like movie star Vivien Leigh.



Bernadine D. Enos

"Bee" belonged to Library Club and bowling team one year each. Bernadine's favorite song: "You Made Me Love You". Number one band is Harry James' was an active member of the Commercial Club, three years. She did office work for Mr. Rose, and wants to become a private secretary. Dusky Bernadine is Geraldine's twin.

Clarabelle Francisco

"Clarie" was in G. A. A. four years, French Club one; some favorites: Basketball, Hank Greenberg, Bob Crosby, reading, Pine Creek, Math, and dancing. Good-natured Clarabelle has hair and complexion that radio commercials "blurb" about. Pals: June Collier and Dolores Blanchard.

Evelyn Louise Frezon

Short, brisk, and friendly Evelyn sang in choir two years and played in intramurals two. "Freezy" (whose pet hate is being called that) likes Glenn Miller playing "When the Lights Go on Again"; enjoys bowling, and collects movie star pin-ups. She's already launched on a nurse's career with pre-training work in M. H. S. Proud of her air-corps brother, Sherwood.

Below: More Senior play. Left to right: M. L. Eipper, P. Gabriel, J. Aalbregtse. This scene occurred early in the first act, when Rip and Ann were married. Caroline (M. L. Eipper) is wishing them every happiness, which they finally achieve after many difficulties and near-disaster to Ann (P. Gabriel).



Patricia Gabriel

Beauteous Patsy was active: G. A. A. four years, Art Club, French Club, Usher Club; DIAL snooper, vice-president of Student Council senior year; "Janey," the lead in the Junior Play; Ann, the bride, in Senior Play. Her hobby is interior decorating. Pat belonged to the Graham-Stulberg-Greenman-Mckenzie-Luedders (Taffee)-Gabriel gang.

Frances Glenn

Fran's happy hunting ground is Ceresco, where she spends much time with Clarabelle Francisco and Dot Robinson. She was in French Club two years; loves French, dancing, basketball, and Glenn Miller's band. She's petite and pretty, but not inclined to be a "joiner-upper."

# of 1943 thousands of of War Bonds Stamps.



J. Paul Goodrich



Virginia Lee Graham

This lad, who acknowledges no nickname, enjoyed F. F. A. three faithful years; played in orchestra one year; he prefers basketball and Glenn Miller's band for entertainment. Some further "I likes": collecting stamps, hunting, fishing, and shop. This good farmer and carpenter-in-the-making appreciates fine registered cattle, especially Brown Swiss; for U. S. A. service he'll take the army.

Slim, dainty "Ginny" was a member of the Usher and French Clubs 2 yrs., Commercial Club a year; Sec. Treas. of Library Club her junior year. "Veronica" was Editor-de-luxe of this year's annual; member of the elections committee of the Student Council 2 yrs., and was assistant director of the junior play. Ginny was voted Sec'y of the G. A. A. her fourth year in that organization. Expects to go to college. She could, her scholarship is tops.



Evelyn A. Green

Modest, blonde Evelyn sang in choir one year, was in G. A. A. three. "Eve" loves dancing, roller skating, basketball, and shorthand. She always listens when Glenn Miller plays "He's My Guy". She never listens when a boy whistles at her. Stenography will claim her for its own after she graduates. No one could ever call Evelyn noisy.



Joyce Greenman

What a record! Speech and Usher Clubs one year, Latin Club two, Art Club three, G. A. A. four; State Champion in extemporaneous speaking; State semi-finalist in debate (four years at this); one time declamation contestant and twice oratorical; magnificent lead in senior play; clever bit part in junior play; class officer (treasurer); Art editor of this year-book, bicycle court officer two years; all this plus almost a straight A record. With all this, "Hank" wants to be a buyer for some store like Hudson's.



Richard W. Gregerson

Dick, of timid manner and deliberate speech, was in both French and Latin Clubs two years, secretary of French Club in '43; his favorite sport star is our own Vern Hills; favorite band, Harry James, playing "Mr. Five and Five". Richard prefers Naval Air Corps, unless Secy. Knox gets big-hearted and allows him his supreme desire—to "do nothing".

Below: Mr. Chase (R. Brandes) is putty in the hands of the dominating Victoria Van Bret (J. Greenman) in Double Door. Joyce won amazing acclaim for her equally amazing characterization. Mr. Chase is forced to deliver into her hands a half-million-dollar pearl necklace, much against his better judgment.



Robert J. Hardwick

"Fog" played intramural football one year, other intramurals five years. Favorites: baseball and basketball. Admires Vernon Hills most as a sport star. Likes art and chemistry; handled advertising for the J-Hop; too modest for his own good, really; longs to be an expert farmer, but expects Uncle Sam to snatch him for the Army.



Frederick W. Hayes

Fred played intramural, was in Rifle Club; worked on program committee for J-Hop and for senior play. A real home boy, he makes the Homeway his hangout; favorites are basketball, Glenn Miller, roller skating, "When the Lights Go on Again," and mechanical drawing. Hates radio advertising. Ambition is to be a draftsman, but prefers Naval Air Corps in service.



# The Class brought in of keys, old to the



William R. Hayes

William has the weirdest nick name on record, Slush Pump. He played in the band the last three years, and belonged to Rifle Club. Glenn Miller, baseball, horseback riding, and all out-door sports lure him. Bill would like to be a Michigan State Trooper, and wear that glamorous uniform.



Juanita June Hays

"Shorty" joined G. A. A. and Latin Club and was on the Student Council. She led cheers for our athletes two years, and worked on programs for the '42 J-Hop. Don May is her favorite sport star, dramatics her favorite subject. Juanita is taking pre-nurse's training, just in case she's delayed a bit in her greatest ambition, to be a successful wife.



Frank Hazel

One of Marshall's outstanding athletes, Frank was on the baseball team three years, varsity basketball two; he was an officer in the Rifle Club. With his chums, he gets his recreation at Burgy's. Long, lanky, smiling Frank likes dancing. He wants to be in the "hot house" of a bomber plane this time next year.



Paul Herman

Paul belonged to Rifle Club one year, F. F. A., three. He played intramural basketball three years. His favorite sport is baseball, choice of sport stars, Joe Gordon. "Hesitant Herm" likes Harry James' band, agriculture, and hunting. The Army Air Corps rates first for his branch of the armed service.



Joyce Hindenach

"Hindy" was in Art Club two years, Library Club one, G. A. A. four, bowling team one. She worked on Spring Formal and Christmas tea committees two years. Joyce likes art, swimming, bowling, "Moonlight Becomes You," and Glenn Miller. Joan DeVine is her best pal.

Below: Craig Brooks and his Rifle Club, an organization of Senior boys who set out to earn marksmanship badges, and to become master hands on the good old rifle range.



Jeanne Hutchins

Jeanne with the light brown hair was in G. A. A. two years, on bowling team one. She really likes short band, no kidding, and wants to become a secretary to some really important personage. She would keep his secrets, for she never speaks out of turn. Her pals are Dorothy Rivers and Dawn Case.



Ralph A. Irish

Fun-loving Ralph went out for football two years, intramurals four years, was on School Council one, and in F. F. A. two. Tom Harmon is the hero of his favorite sport. He likes to hunt and fish, and to hear Harry James play "Mr. Five by Five". After he achieves his greatest ambition — graduation — he'd like to join the Navy.



# of 1943 hundreds and new key drive.



Edgar F. Kennedy

Margaret LaForge

"Dagwood," with his compatriots R. Gregerson and F. Thenen, beguiles the time away at Hubbard's Oil Station. Edgar was out for baseball two years, intramural four, choir four. Some of his favorites are Coach Carr, baseball, and the athlete Bill Herman. He expects to join the Navy.

Margaret stopped school before we handed out the activities questionnaires, hence no information. She is not on the graduate list.



Bob Laughtenslager

Bob was little but certainly reached around: Intramurals four years, Choir four, Rifle Club one, Casting Club one. He likes football and Bob Westphal. "Fagger" falls for "Serenade in Blue". He likes chemistry, dislikes conceited people. Bob wants most to get into the Army Air Corps, after he graduates at mid-term next year.



Jean Elizaebth Lawrence

Courteous, dimpled Betty Jean spent two years in French Club and two in Latin. She went in for languages. Her favorite sport was basketball, and choice of subjects English. She wins every time Mrs. Murray calls her Betty Jane. Betty is planning to become a nurse, but her greatest ambition is much simpler than that, to learn to swim.



Louise Libbrecht

St. Marys rent soft-spoken Louise to M.H.S., where she spent four years in G. A. A., three in Commercial Club, and one in Library Club. Some favorites: "For Me and My Gal," football, Sonja Henie, dramatics, and bowling. Libby (forgive us, Louise) looks forward to working where she's most needed after graduation.

Below: The final moment of the Senior Play, a memorable one. The servants, William (P. Mallory), Louise (P. Miller), Avery (J. Luedders) and Telson (R. Wentworth) stand in breathless horror as they realize Victoria has gone utterly mad. A fitting end to such a "Lady Macbeth".



Stuart Love

Owlsh (wise and round-eyed) Stuart was in Art Club two years (president one), Commercial Club one, F. F. A. two, Student Council one (school service committee), Latin Club two, and secretary of his junior class. Stuart, a real son of the soil, likes agriculture best, and hangs out at home. He has ability in many fields, and will probably demonstrate it in Army Service, his preferred branch.



Joyce Luedders

Jo was in Usher Club three years (Head Usher one), on bowling team two, and played badminton three of her four G. A. A. years. She was chairman of invitations for the J-Hop, and played a striking Avery in the senior play. Photography and bowling are two of her hobbies; she's already on her way to being an expert switch board operator.



# The Class successfully big Christmas Formal, a escape from



Philip Mallory

Phil, a good student, spent two years in Latin Club, two in Casting Club, four in intramurals. He played a properly sedate William in Double Door. Phil of the big brown eyes hates women's hats of the present era. He is ambitious to be an M. D., after serving his country in the Marine Corps. He gets around with the ladies.



Donald May

Football hero Don has participated in that sport three years, baseball four, basketball one, and track one; Sid Luckman is his favorite sports star. "Daisy Mae" pals with Art Saylor and "Pinky" Kelly; hangs out at Burgy's. Favors math. Don dislikes conceited people. He made the swing from Olivet High School to M. H. S. Plans to join the Navy.



Justine Marple

"Mick" spent two years in the Art Club, collects sketches for a hobby, and wants to be a portrait painter. Is she artistic! She did clever Dog Patch murals for the Sadie Hawkins dance and worked on decorations for the J-Hop. She likes world history and Cab Calloway's band. Would love to be a W. A. A. F.



Esther McGee

A girl known throughout the school as "Rickey"; Art Club four years, Latin Club two, bowling team two, Choir two, G. A. A. four; Art Editor on school paper of '43; Cheer leader during Soph. year; clever part in junior play. In the near future Esther expects to join the W. A. A. F.'s, and in time to come, to be a feminine doctor.



Natalie McKenzie

Soft-voiced Nat was in G. A. A. four years (secy. 11th grade, pres. 12th grade), French Club one; junior class vice-pres., senior also; Usher Club two, Commercial Club one; reported for Journalism, worked on J-Hop and Spring Formal committees, helped direct senior play. She is already taking nurses' aide work in view of achieving her great ambition to be a Navy nurse.

Below: Striking orchestra nook in the 1942 J-Hop, staged by the seniors of '43. Orchestra sits under the Mumbo-Jumbo voodoo head, cleverly built from old wet newspapers, paint, and a few stray hardware items. Miss Butterfield and her committees devised the realistic jungle land setting for this "Junior Prom".



Phyllis Ann Miller

Known as "Phil" to her pals, Joyce Hindenach, Dora Mae Walbeck, and Fern Desy; Phyllis was in Library Club one year (pres.), bowling team one year, G. A. A. four years, Commercial Club three years, and Student Council one year; was the petite maid, Louise, in senior play. She selects dancing, Glenn Miller, Sonja Henie, shorthand, bowling, and football as tops. After graduation Phyllis expects to work.



Jeanne Modlin

Slender blonde Jeanne was in G. A. A. three years, Usher Club one. She did clever acting as snippy Annabelle in the junior play; hates being called "Swiv"; likes basketball and senior English. Jeanne worked for the Spring Formal one year, and the J-Hop. She is trying desperately to gain weight.

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Marian Myers

"Shorty" Myers was in the Choir one year, G. A. A. three years, and Commercial Club. "When the Lights Go On Again," played by Tommy Dorsey, rates high with her. Evelyn Green, Beulah Robinson, and Loretta Saylor are her chums. Sewing and raising flowers are Marian's hobbies. Her favorite subjects are book-keeping and shorthand, and she hopes to go to business college.



Paul Overley, Jr.

"June" had a full program: Editor of the bi-weekly DIAL, president of senior class, defense attorney in bicycle court, research man for Mrs. Hampton in debate, president of Latin Club one year, football player two years. School Council two years, Oratory one; he had a lead in the junior play and was on a J-Hop committee. Likes horseback riding; hates boy-crazy girls. Paul is one of M. H. S.'s handsomest lads.



Margaret Oversmith

"Maggie" has a long string of activities such as French Club one year, Art Club three, Latin Club two, Operetta two, make-up for junior and senior plays, bowling team, G. A. A. four years, J-Hop floor show. She loves French, has a taste for the cultural offerings of life, and plans to teach physical education and dancing.



Harry Pardoe, Jr.

Junior tackled football one year. He worked on the DIAL staff, chiefly doing sport reporting, decorated for the J-Hop and the Christmas Formal, and slaved back stage for the senior play. He was on Student Council one year. Harry likes bowling, mechanical drawing, and girls who aren't too quiet. He wants to be an expert draftsman; expects to join Naval Air Corps.



Carl Augusta Price

Carl spent one year in F. F. A. and played one year of intramurals. He played in the band four years, orchestra one. Carl's nickname is Curly. Curly likes building model airplanes and would like to get into the Army Air Corps. His favorite song is "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." Curly-haired Carl looks too young to be a high school graduate.

Below: Another section of the Jungle-land J-Hop set. Mr. Sellors was busy all evening snapping various cannibal wives (in formals and corsages) making their escorts "stew". This was a riotously successful attraction.



Barbara E. Russell

"Barb's" favorite sport is basketball; song, "When the Lights Go On All Over the World"; band, Kay Kayser; subject, history; activities, bowling and swimming. She worked on the junior play program committee; in G. A. A. four active years; Commercial Club three. Fair-haired "Babs" likes dancing, dislikes hearing "ain't".



Bernard Russell

Artist Bernie, 19, and in the Army since January, belonged to the Art Club three years (pres. his junior year); also president of the Rifle Club. Likes football and swimming, played four sturdy years of football. Palled with Hazel, Smith, Lautenslager, and Hardwick, and usually hung out at Hubbard's Service Station, or Burgy's.



# The Class contributed to making the Ball (Ann a big financial



George Reed

George is probably the Man-Mountain Dean of his class, and as good-natured as he is stocky. "Geo" was in Rifle Club one year. He likes hunting, Hank Greenberg, "Blue Eyes," golf, and shop. Stuart Love and Paul Goodrich are his buddies; the east corridors will not be the same next year without George drifting through.



Dena A. Reincke

"Dean" avoided the complex problems of "Joining up". She came to Marshall from Tekonsha H. S. She likes boating, typing, and writing to the boys in the service. "Anchors Aweigh" thrills her, especially if Glenn Miller plays it. Dena wants to be a colonel in a general in the ranks of the WAVES.



Dick Roberts

Sleek "Alabam" migrated from the deep south to Michigan for his senior year. He played football three years, baseball two, intramurals one. Richard spent one year in Rifle Club. Sammy Kaye and Wayne King "ket" him with "Stardust". Dick hopes to be a professional football player after service in the Navy.



Ernest E. Robinson

"Ernie" was shop assistant for three years (he spent his soph. year at Lakeview); served on J-Hop committee; played intramural basketball senior year; did Tommy in the junior play; was a stage-crew manager and chairman of ticket sales for senior play. Ernest is serious of purpose and hopes to enter the Army Air Corps. He likes "For Me and My Gal" (naturally).



Raymond Rodgers

Dapper Ray, bowling champ, worked as Sec.-Treas. of his 9th grade, played in intramurals two years, enjoyed Rifle Club one year. He likes aeronautics, boxing, and "I Had the Craziest Dream"; expects to be a Marine, hopes to be a guitar-strumming one. Ray's trim tailoring and togetzery were the envy of his classmates. His pals were V. Hills and "Alabam" Roberts.

Below: More J-Hop, this time the floor show; a native dance done by junior high pupils coached largely by Margaret Oversmith. Their precision dance sequences and "rescued explorer" pantomime were pronounced far and away the best floor show in the history of M. H. S. formals.



Jeananne Rowland

Stately flagbearer for the band was Jeanie. She likes roller-skating and horse-back riding. She sang in the choir four years, and in operetta; G. A. A. three years. Pals constantly with Lois Downs since coming from four other schools: Alliance, Ohio; Wilmington, Delaware; Pittsburgh, Pa.; LeSueur, Minn. She was on a J-Hop committee; her greatest ambitions are to have a home for stray dogs, and to be a Navy Nurse.



Betty Royer

Quiet Betty, a home-making enthusiast, chums with Marjorie Ford of Detroit. Her curly black hair could be spotted among the choir rows for one year. Like the average 17-year-old senior, Betty hates American Government. She hangs out in Battle Creek now, but plans to join the WAVES as soon as possible.

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Patricia Ruddock



Evelyn Samson

Pat played Latin Club (two years); joined in band three, was in two operettas. G.A.A.'d four long years, helping with a spring formal. Lustrous-eyed Patricia likes Harry James' music, Hank Greenberg's batting power, reading, and dancing. She plans college after graduation, and is ambitious to teach English to budding minds.

Sweet-smiling Evelyn was in Commercial Club one year; faithful to band six active years and orchestra two; secy-treas. of band two years; likes "When the Lights Go On Again," "Harry James' music, dancing, typing, and skating; hates "ain't," expects to work after graduation, then—what?



Arthur Saylor

Art participated in football four years, and was good at fullback; baseball three years at third base, captain his senior year (one of the best); played intramural baseball one year; shy "Sleepy" gave four years to F. F. A., and wants to be a good farmer; likes fishing and hunting; will enlist, if he can, in Naval Air Corps.



Loretta Mae Saylor

Loretta belonged to Latin Club one year, and the G. A. A. four years, playing tenequait one year. Loretta's favorite song is "Serenade In Blue," played by Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. "Lefty" pals around with Dot and Bea Robinson. Her future plans include nursing. Pet peeve is people talking behind her back. Everybody liked Loretta, and why not?



Avalon Schanzenbaker

"Shazie" attended Richmond Union High and Lakeview before coming to Marshall this year; secretary of her freshman class; played baseball three years; was in Latin Club one, French Club three, Library Club two; helped stage a J-Hop and a Spring Formal; Avalon wonders "Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me". She's attractive enough.

Below: Against a background of "ersatz" cocoanut palms stand these four guests—Bob Schnaitman (president of the host junior class) Jean DeRuiter, J. D. Corrigan, and Olive Vance. Juniors then—seniors now—graduates of 1943—but they'll remember their J-Hop.



John Schenske

John has been an active athlete: track, 1 year; intramural, 2; basketball varsity, 2; bowling team, 1. "Silky" was in the Journalism class, working as distribution manager of the DIAL. He was a loyal worker on the stage crew for "Double Door". "Joe" joined the Commercial Club two years; declares that his pet peeve is girls, but we don't believe him. "Joe" aspires to be a mathematician, but the marines will do for a few years.



Robert Schnaitman

Bob played baseball and basketball four years; presided as president of his junior class, and secretary-treasurer of the senior class. Latin and Science clubs saw Bob a member for two and one years respectively. "Snight" worked on Student Council three years, secretary-treasurer freshman year. He attended Wolverine Boys State in 1942; ambition, to be a good draftsman. His pet peeve is girls all painted up, and he delights in wearing flashy socks.



# The Class is leaving drinking fountain to the school, me when



Charlotte Jacquelyn Sentz

"Jackie" was a member of the M. H. S. badminton team 4 yrs.; bowling team 2 yrs.; Speech Club one yr.; Latin Club 2; Usher Club 3; Student Council 2; G. A. A. 4; Science Council 1; Debating 1, and Dramatic Declamation 1. She was "Muriel" of the Junior play. "Jack" reported for the DIAL and wants to become a journalist. Jacquie managed defense stamp sales for the two years they have been in existence; was chairman of the Christmas formal in '42; a top flight student, and a "moughy perty gal".



Junior Shroyer

"Soy Beans" (and we can't explain how he came by that cognomen) belonged to the French Club 2 yrs.; Archery Club 1; Casting Club 1, Commercial Club 1, and Bowling 1. Junior enjoys a spirited football game above any sport. He's adept with the accordion; and used to sling the "Free Press" at people's front porches.



William E. Smith

"Bill" was a member of Archery Club 1 yr., Rifle Club 1, Casting Club 2; and Intramurals 4. "Spot-ticks" (because of his glasses) likes basketball, Joe Louis, "Mr. Five by Five" played by Guy Lombardo, and bowling. Bill's a pool shark; he manipulates the cue like Willie Hoppe.



Mildred Spindlow

"Mill" kept busy in Art Club 2 yrs. (treasurer 1); orchestra 4 yrs. (violin 2, cello 2); one year at the bell lyre in band; did publicity for the Junior play and decorations for the J-Hop; G. A. A. 3 years; she likes to fish and to listen to Tommy Dorsey play "Stardust." She hopes to go to W. M. C. at Kalamazoo.



Dale L. Spooner

Dale played in intramurals four years, belonged to F. F. A. three yrs.; has a host of favorites: Gehringer (baseball), "Why Don't You Fall In Love With Me" (song), Harry James (band), model airplanes (hobby), Lee Lake (hangout), Agriculture (serious love). He wants to be a good farmer, but expects to join the Air Corps. Either way, he serves the U. S. A.

Below: A section of girls' first aid class in action. Miss Dempster had the Senior girls in two six-week courses, half of them at a time. Graduation depended on passing this valuable war-time course. It was not child's play.



Marjorie Strasel

Marge joined French Club 2 yrs., Art Club 2, Commercial Club 3, G. A. A. 4; she was exchange editor on the DIAL; served apprenticeship at the Book Shop; dynamic Marjorie likes bowling and journalism. She was on the program committee for Double Door; plans to attend Wayne University; aspires to be a poet.



Esther Stulberg

"Tiz" was a whiz. G. A. A. 4 yrs. (sports manager 1), Commercial Club 1; French, Usher, and badminton 2; Science and Photography 1; bowling team 1; exchange assemblies 2; Chairman of Assembly Comm.; social chairman of Library Club 1; associate editor of the DIAL (paper), chairman of a J-Hop committee; parts in Junior play and operetta; winner of local declamation contest; likes "Ballad for Americans" and journalism.

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Alfred Summerfield

Al, president of the School Council 1942-43, played football four years and basketball four (co-captain basketball this year); he was vice-president of the Rifle Club and a reporter for the DIAL. Al was an able assistant director of the Senior play, and manager of the baseball team. Everybody's friend; he likes "Stardust," Tom Harmon, and bowling.



Lois Luedders Taffee

Diminutive Lois packed a mighty mental wallop. She was a French Club member for two years, Speech Club 1, Art Club 2 (sec.-treas. 1), Usher Club 1, Library Club 1, Science 1. Between club meetings she debated (3 yrs.), orated (1), performed a scene-stealing Bummy in the Junior play, entered extempore and declamatory contests, reported for the DIAL, helped with the J-Hop, and headed decorations for spring formal. She took time out to get married this spring, and is now collecting recipes to help make "Red" happy.



Frederick Thenen

Agreeable Fred, the musical man, spent four years in both band and orchestra and one-plus in choir. He played intramural basketball two years, was in F. P. A. one year. First loves—math., basketball, skating, and M. Nichols. Pals—P. Walters, E. Renny, R. Knapp. He anticipates Army Air Corps service.



Janet Thomas

Blithe "Jan" was in G. A. A. four years, Commercial Club one; she likes bowling, dancing, skating, history, and "There Are Such Things". Janet plans to go to business college and become a private secretary; how she would love to travel around the world! What? In these days, Jan?



Leora Mae Thomas

Leora took school seriously, but passed up club life. She sang in choir two years, however. "Slim" hates hearing people say "oh, nuts"; likes algebra, writing letters, and driving tractors, of all things! She checked wraps for guests at the '42 J-Hop; likes "You Are My Sunshine," played by Harry James; plans work in defense factory.

Below: A section of the boys' first aid class. Mr. Carr taught every senior boy the fundamental theories and manipulative skills basic to preserving life and limb. They learned much that should be valuable when they reach the fighting front.



Olive Vance

"Olly" was the D. A. R. good citizen for 1943, a real honor; she joined Latin Club one year. Olive attended high school in Legionia, Indiana, and Niles, Michigan, previous to Marshall. She was in G. A. A. three years, Commercial Club three; some likes: reading, bowling, dramatics, and shorthand; she expects to follow up her service in Mr. Rose's office with becoming a secretary.



Clare Van Syckle

He attended Union City High 'till he entered M. H. S.' senior class; favorite sport is baseball, participated in intramural a year; hobby is stamp collecting and Lyla. Close friends are Phil Mallory, Frank Hazel, and Dale Chichester. He was a member of the Commercial Club a year, perhaps this is why book-keeping is his favorite subject. Curly-haired Clare was elected Athletic Chairman of the Student Council in '43; hopes to become a member of the U. S. Marine Corps.



# The Class of 1943 bids M. H. S. an adios; - this life they've loved!



Dora Mae Walbeck

Dora Mae was delivered by Sgt. Stork 18 years ago; member of Art Club two years; "Blondie" was an active member of the G. A. A. three years. Her pet peeve is oral reports; favorite maestro of swing, Harry James. Her hobby is learning new songs. Shorthand and Algebra, her favorite subjects, will qualify her for the WAAC whom she intends to join after graduation. Her favorite activity is dancing.

Philip Walter

Phil belonged to Art Club one year, Commercial Club two; played intramurals two; played in band five years; orchestra six; librarian one year, and president of the orchestra one. "Ike" likes roller skating, basketball, and physics; he's not so big but plenty peppy, and always wears a disarming grin.



Richard Walters

Dick spent a year each in Latin and Rifle Clubs (treasurer of the latter); played football two years and golf three; probation officer in Bicycle Court; joined Commercial Club too. "Walt" loves football, The Marine Hymn, Harry James' music, golf, and aeronautics. Sturdy "Ike" has enlisted in the Naval Air Corps, and passed with flying colors.

David Earl Washburn

In F. F. A. three years, he became its president in 42-43. "Slim" was on the Student Council too; he likes agriculture, collecting match folders, and "Pack Up Your Troubles In Your Old Kit Bag." Earl would love to build a car that would never run out of gas; he'd like to drive a truck in the army ordnance department.

Earline Ruth Washburn

Earline spent one year in Commercial Club, one working in Central School Library; she likes geometry, soft ball, "When the Lights Go On Again," and Kay Kayser's Band. Closest friends are L. Thomas, I. Drumm, and D. M. Walbeck. Transferred from Battle Creek to Marshall in her freshman year; undecided as to her future.

Below: A tense moment during the November 11 Albion-Marshall football game. Conspicuous in this spellbound group are two seniors, J. Sentz and R. Walters. They had reason to be engrossed in the game—it was a tie.



Richard Wentworth

Randy Dick spent a year in the Latin Club; participated in golf and football two years each; played in intramurals four years. He gave a fine performance as Telon in the Senior play. "Wichy's" list of favorites; basketball; Harry James; "The Fuehrer's Face." He was on the ticket committee for the Junior play, and construction committee for the J-Hop; Dick's great hope is to make good in serving his country, preferably in the Army Air Corps.

Eunice Ann Wilcox

Was active in Latin Club two years, Band six years, Choir two, Orchestra (violin) six, operetta one, Junior play cast, and G. A. A. four years. "Willy" favors above all, swimming, "Rhapsody in Blue," Paul Whiteman, music and band. Hobbies are collecting stamps, cooking, and hiking. Jazzing up classical pieces is her pet peeve. After graduating, Eunice expects to go to a college of music. Life's ambition is to be a great musician.



# After the Ballots Were Counted!

Best Actress .....	Patsy Gabriel
Best Actor .....	John Aalbregtse
Man Hater .....	Iris Drumm
Woman Hater .....	Richard Gregerson
Noisiest Girl .....	Jean Modlin
Noisiest Boy .....	Clark Allen
Biggest Bragger (girl) .....	Jacque Sentz
Biggest Bragger (boy) .....	Austin Buttrick
Class Pessimist (girl) .....	Evelyn Frezon
Class Pessimist (boy) .....	Paul Anthony
Best Athlete (girl) .....	Julia Baker
Best Athlete (boy) .....	Al Summerfield
Prettiest Girl .....	Jean Hutchins
Best Looking Boy .....	Ray Rodgers
Most Popular Girl .....	Marge Burns
Most Popular Boy .....	Al Summerfield
Cutest Girl .....	Lois Downs
Cutest Boy .....	Bob Schnaitman
Girl Flirt .....	Juanita Hays
Boy Flirt .....	William Hayes
Most Bashful Girl .....	Jean Hutchins
Most Bashful Boy .....	Chuck Bosserd
Wittiest Girl .....	Marge Burns
Wittiest Boy .....	Clark Allen
Fashion Plate (girl) .....	Jacque Sentz
Fashion Plate (boy) .....	Ray Rodgers
Most Practical Boy .....	Bob Schnaitman
Most Practical Girl .....	Olive Vance
Teacher's Pet (girl) .....	Jacque Sentz
Teacher's Pet (boy) .....	John Aalbregtse
Best Dancer (girl) .....	Marge Burns
Best Dancer (boy) .....	La Vern Connelly
Class Politician (girl) .....	Joyce Greenman
Class Politician (boy) .....	Stuart Love
Hardest Teacher (lady) .....	Miss Stevens
Hardest Teacher (man) .....	Mr. Camburn
Prettiest Teacher (lady) .....	Miss Stevens
Most Handsome Teacher (man) .....	Mr. Gray
Easiest Teacher (lady) .....	Miss Erskine
Easiest Teacher (man) .....	Mr. Wilcox
Most Popular Teacher (lady) .....	Miss Erskine
Most Popular Teacher (man) .....	Mr. Gray

From a field abounding in thoroughbreds, these four winners clung to the post, nosing out ten or twelve close upon their flying heels, and a large number still way ahead of the "also ran" status.

Probably the selection of this group as the creme de la creme (to change the metaphor) depended upon three or four particular qualifications: reliability, thoroughness, capability, and willing zeal.

The paragraphs beside their class pictures depict their varied and well-rounded cycle of honors and activities; the list of their academic marks in the principal's office testifies to their superlative scholarship; but the record of the long extra hours and volitional effort they expended exists only in the appreciations of their instructors and sponsors, and the admiration of their fellow students.

One of the highest tributes that could be paid them is that the senior group took pride in their achievements, and approved honors bestowed on them.



Robert Schnaitman  
Lois Luedders Taffee

Alfred Summerfield  
Joyce Greenman

# Our School

(after the manner of Thornton Wilder's OUR TOWN)

This drama is called OUR SCHOOL. It was written by the Annual Staff, produced and directed by Mrs. Murray. In it Ann Smith, Tony Acevedo, Paul Overley, Margaret Oversmith, and countless others will play their parts: leads, juvenile, bits, oh just any parts.

The name of the school is Marshall High, Marshall, Michigan — just across the Indiana line: longitude west 85°; latitude north 42° 20'.

The first act shows the first day in our school. The day is September 1, 1939. The time is just before 9 a. m.

( a bell rings )

Well, I'd better show you how our school lies. Over here to the right as you enter is the Superintendent's office — Vira Hecht, his secretary, is still answering the perpetual question, "When will Mr. Holmes be free?" Straight ahead is the auditorium, where we'll find all the students this morning getting instructions for the year from Mr. Rose. Over there to the right are the excited freshmen, the class of '43! Lots happens to them before the curtain falls on the fourth act.

The fellers, big and small, went out for football, all tryin' to be heroes — Al Summerfield, Jack Baird, Art Saylor, Don May, Aus' Buttrick were destined for the spotlight on the gridiron.

Miss Kiefer, the mathematics teacher, and Mr. Barton, now serving his country in the Navy, sponsored the '43's through their first trying year. Willis Acevedo, a new student who traveled to Michigan from the Dominican Republic, was elected president. Jean Modlin was "sweet on" Tony, but this romance died abornin'. Tony ended up buying strawberry sodas for Dorothy Schafer. . . . . Their first formal was a joy to these young folks. The Girls' Athletic Association gives one every spring. Eager girls always ask the boys to go before they are even initiated. Joyce Greenman, who developed into one of our best debaters, lost her heart over Tom Larkin, a boy from sunny California. This didn't last long, though. Jack Baird dreamed of being in the air corps — his dreams came true.

## Act II.

Three months have gone by since Act I. Yes, the sun has come up and has set on summer vacation. People have moved away and new people have come, but all in all, it's much the same.

The first act was called "Finally High School." This act is called, "Getting There Slowly but Surely."

The members of the class are a whole year older now, and the new freshmen seem terribly young. These quickly growing men and women elected Corydon

Himmelberger president of their class. He moved away the next year, but came back to visit once in a while . . . . . Ann Smith, a pal of everyone, was attacked by infantile paralysis; she's at Warm Springs Foundation before the play ends and becomes lots better . . . The students started getting pretty old in certain ways, a few of them fell in love and stayed in love. Take Joyce Luedders fr'instance; in this act she starts keepin' company with Dean Maurer and in the fourth act she gets a diamond ring from him . . . They'll get married after the war.

### Act III.

This time two years have gone by since our play began, friends—fall, 1941. Gradual changes at Marshall High School; the girls are wearing more lipstick and curling their eyelashes, and the boys burned their knickers years ago . . . We'll call this act "Growin' Pains" . . . This is the year the class has to make most of its money. Hot dog and candy sales. Being a junior is not easy . . . New romances keep bobbing up; there's Mary Eipper and "Noon" Marston, later on Mary starts carin' for Jack Baird . . . Dick Walters and Julia Cole are still talked about, Marg Strasel begins several, Lyle Dibble and George Blanchard for two . . . The J-Hop, all juniors believed, was the best given ever in school. Miss Butterfield and her committee did courageous work on \$15; they couldn't spend much money 'cause of the war. Jungle land was the theme . . .

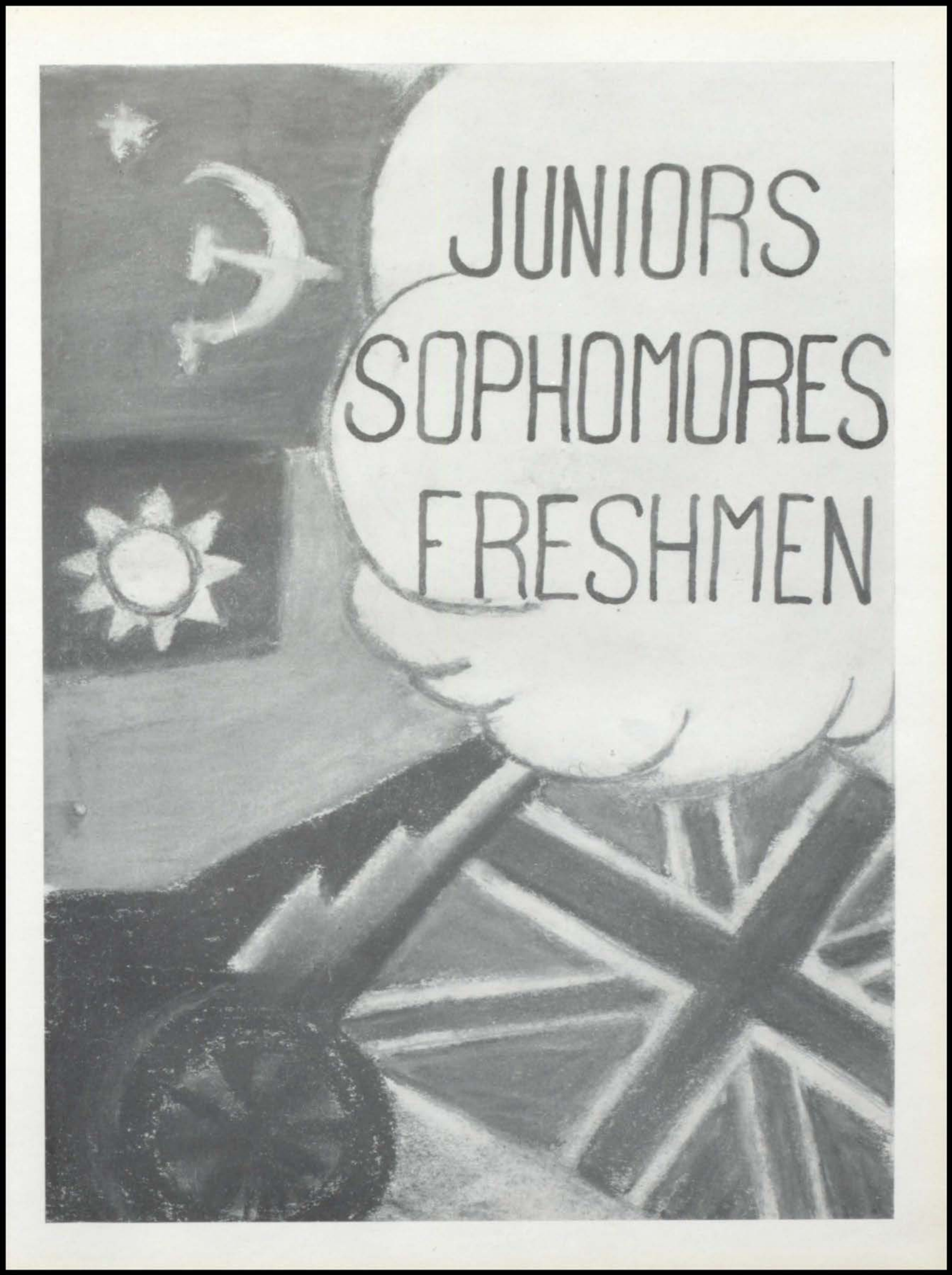
### Act IV.

Well, that's the last summer vacation we'll have in high school . . . It's 1942 and just 'bout all of 'um will graduate in the spring. In all them one hundred heads there's quite a bit of knowledge stored by this time. Lots of them have careers planned; for the fellows, it's the army, navy, or marines. A few of the girls will be nurses; others are getting married. Lois Luedders went to Missouri to marry "Red"; they'd been sparkin' since the eighth grade. Joyce Greenman starred as Victoria in the Senior Play. Some real actors and actresses may come out of this class . . . Dick McDonald went in the navy before school started . . . Bernard Russell and Jack Baird had to leave before graduation . . . The "Ann Smith Ball" was sure a big success. Ann was able to have an operation and she's thrown away one of her braces already . . . The boys, or we'll call 'em men now that they can fight, all got their draft papers right after semester. A lot of 'um will be leaving as soon as school's out.

Most all this class is gone now, but there's a new one in it's place. The same struggles, sorrows, and bits of puppy love will keep rollin' through the years.

Well, it's May twenty-sixth, nineteen hundred and forty-three now, and we'll have to be on our way.

Good-bye, friends. . . . .



JUNIORS  
SOPHOMORES  
FRESHMEN



**ROW I**

E. Amsler    E. Bailey    D. Baird    C. Baklund    D. Blanchard    B. Bolinger    B. Boyd    H. Boyer    I. Bramble  
 Asst. Head Usher    F. F. A.    G. A. A.    French Club    G. A. A.    Spinner    Commercial Club    J-Hop Floor Show

**ROW II**

R. Bushong    H. Campbell    K. Carpenter    E. Churchill    E. Clark    K. Clark    M. Clark    M. Coleman  
 French Club    Junior Play    G. A. A.    Band    Choir    F. F. A.    Football    Basketball    Baseball    Choir

**ROW III**

J. Collier    L. Collins    M. Damon    S. Davis    P. Dedrick    D. DeLaney    T. Desy  
 G. A. A.    Student Council    Commercial Club    Junior Play    J-Hop Ticket Com.    Jr. rep. of G.A.A.    Commercial Club    G. A. A.    Choir    Junior Play    Quartette    Office worker    J-Hop Refreshment Com.

**ROW IV**

M. Devenney    J. Diekema    G. Diver    J. Dixon    C. Dowding    L. Dunn  
 G. A. A.    French Club    G. A. A.    Commercial Club    Choir    G. A. A.

**ROW V**

Miss Kiefer    J. Eaton    L. Ely    G. Enos    T. Evans  
 Sponsor    Band    Football Manager    Junior Play    Chairman J-Hop    Decorations Com.    Choir    Office worker



**ROW I**

<b>J. Eyre</b> Band Spinner Stage crew — Junior Play Orchestra Com. for J-Hop	<b>T. Eyre</b> Commercial Club (Pres.) G. A. A. (Treas.) Student Council J-Hop programs Invitation Com.	<b>N. Faust</b> Choir Commercial Club G. A. A. French Club (Vice-Pres.) Junior Play Student Council	<b>A. Freer</b> French Club Library Club Junior Play	<b>E. Freer</b> French Club Choir	<b>L. Frezon</b>	<b>M. Getty</b>	<b>T. Greenfield</b> Band Junior Play	<b>M. Hale</b> Ticket Com. for J-Hop G. A. A. Junior Play
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**ROW II**

<b>S. Hale</b>	<b>B. Hammond</b> Junior Play (lead) J-Hop Decoration Com. Football Basketball	<b>O. Hankinson</b> F. F. A.	<b>N. Hardwick</b> Choir	<b>P. Hardwick</b> G. A. A.	<b>A. Hatch</b> G. A. A. French Club Usher Club Junior Play Decorations Com. J-Hop	<b>D. Hayes</b> G. A. A. French Club	<b>M. Heidenreich</b> Usher Club Commercial Club French Club Decorations Com. J-Hop G. A. A. Junior Play
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**ROW III**

<b>V. Hills</b> Intramural	<b>R. Hindenach</b> Junior Play	<b>D. Hochradel</b> J-Hop Ticket Com.	<b>D. Hoeltzel</b> French Club J-Hop program & Invitations Com. Judge of Bicycle Court	<b>D. Hubbard</b> French Club	<b>H. Humphrey</b>	<b>B. Hurley</b> Chairman of Pro- grams & Invi- tations J-Hop Commercial Club G. A. A.
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**ROW IV**

<b>M. Johnston</b> Usher Club Junior Play	<b>D. Kelly</b>	<b>M. Kimball</b> Choir	<b>I. Lake</b> School Quartette Choir Commercial Club G. A. A. Junior Play J-Hop Refresh- ment Com. Student Council French Club	<b>B. Lapham</b> Junior Play J-Hop Ticket Com. Basketball Mgr. Football	<b>I. Leatherbery</b>
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**ROW V**

<b>E. Malinowski</b>	<b>B. McCullough</b>	<b>D. Merritt</b> G. A. A.	<b>A. Metzger</b> G. A. A. Choir	<b>Mr. Gray</b> Sponsor
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**ROW I**

<b>M. Miller</b> G. A. A. J-Hop Floor Show Office worker Chairman Student Activities Student Union	<b>M. Miller</b> G. A. A. Choir	<b>R. Noneman</b> Usher Club Junior Play Decoration Com. of J-Hop French Club	<b>M. O'Leary</b> Attorney of Bicycle Club G. A. A. French Club Usher Club Floor Show Com. for J-Hop	<b>E. Over Smith</b> French Club G. A. A. Commercial Club Decoration Com. for J-Hop	<b>M. Peabody</b> G. A. A. French Club Debate Ass't	<b>J. Peck</b> French Club Commercial Club Miss Leek's Ass't	<b>B. Pratley</b>	<b>R. Ranger</b> Commercial Club French Club G. A. A.
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**ROW II**

<b>J. Reincke</b>	<b>B. Rice</b> Choir G. A. A.	<b>D. Rivers</b> Choir G. A. A.	<b>V. Rizer</b> G. A. A. Band Commercial Club Choir	<b>B. Robinson</b> Sec.-Treas. of Commercial Club G. A. A. Program-Invitation Com. J-Hop School Council	<b>D. Robinson</b> G. A. A. Choir	<b>H. Samson</b> Band Ticket Com. of J-Hop	<b>C. Sayer</b> Commercial Club G. A. A. French Club
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**ROW III**

<b>N. Sayers</b> G. A. A. Junior Play Clerk of Bicycle Court	<b>V. Schermerhorn</b> French Club	<b>D. Schweikert</b> Choir	<b>M. Shebel</b> Student Council French Club Decorations Com. for J-Hop Football Baseball Pres. of Jr. Class	<b>C. Sherman</b> Latin Club Junior Play J-Hop Decoration Com. Assembly Com. of Student Council	<b>L. Shreve</b>	<b>J. Smith</b> Sec. of Library Club G. A. A. Asst. Director of Junior Play
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**ROW IV**

<b>M. Smith</b> Commercial Club Vice-Pres. G.A.A. Candidate for Vice-Pres. of Student Council	<b>P. Snook</b>	<b>B. Snyder</b> G. A. A. French Club Commercial Club Floor Show Com. of J-Hop Student Council Secy.-Treas. of Junior Class	<b>J. Tadman</b>	<b>W. Van Patten</b> French Club G. A. A.	<b>J. Waidelich</b> G. A. A. Choir
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**ROW V**

<b>D. Wells</b> French Club	<b>Z. Wells</b>	<b>H. Wentworth</b> Usher Club G. A. A. Library Club Junior Play	<b>D. Wheeler</b> Vice-Pres. of Junior Class G. A. A. Student Council Chm. of Orchestra Com. for J-Hop Commercial Club Drum Majorette	<b>M. Wood</b> Commercial Club G. A. A. Library Club Usher Club Wardrobe Mistress of Junior Play	<b>V. Zerbel</b> French Club
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**ROW I**

<b>E. Abrams</b> Cheer-leader G. A. A. Choir	<b>J. Armour</b> Latin Club G. A. A.	<b>W. Behnke</b>	<b>M. G. Beman</b> G. A. A.	<b>R. Bennett</b> Basketball Football Student Council	<b>B. Bishop</b> G. A. A.	<b>S. Blanchard</b> * Commercial Club	<b>M. Boakes</b>	<b>R. Bosserd</b> G. A. A. Student Council
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**ROW II**

<b>B. Boston</b> Football Pres. of Soph. Class Student Council	<b>P. Bowers</b> G. A. A.	<b>J. Boyd</b> Choir Vice-Pres. of Soph. Class Student Council	<b>C. Brewer</b>	<b>M. Brownfield</b> Latin Club G. A. A. Candidate for Vice-Pres. Stu- dent Council	<b>R. Bugden</b> G. A. A. Choir	<b>D. Burns</b> Basketball (reserves)	<b>C. Clark</b> Cheer-leader G. A. A. French Club
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**ROW III**

<b>L. V. Clifford</b> Orchestra Band	<b>I. Coats</b>	<b>E. Coleman</b> Choir	<b>D. Coller</b>	<b>A. Cook</b> F. F. A.	<b>E. Decker</b> G. A. A.	<b>D. Devine</b> Basketball (reserves)
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**ROW IV**

<b>F. Dobbertien</b>	<b>N. Dowding</b>	<b>D. Downs</b>	<b>D. Engen</b>	<b>R. Elsie</b>	<b>L. English</b>
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**ROW V**

<b>H. Ferguson</b>	<b>A. Fiske</b>	<b>F. Fox</b> Orchestra	<b>E. Getty</b> Latin Club Commercial Club G. A. A.
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**ROW I**

L. Gladstone F. F. A.	B. Gore French Club G. A. A.	J. Graham G. A. A. Commercial Club Usher Club	G. Haddock Band	J. Hamilton G. A. A.	R. Hamp	J. Harden Choir Quartette Latin Club School Council	D. Harrington	J. Hatch Latin Club G. A. A. Usher Club
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**ROW II**

M. Herman	C. Howard	R. Hoyt Choir	D. Jenks	V. Jenney G. A. A.	T. Johnston	R. Kappis Choir
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**ROW III**

D. Katz	L. Kern Commercial Club G. A. A.	P. Lawrence Latin Club G. A. A.	J. Lewis Latin Club	E. Loske	K. Lowder F. F. A.
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**ROW IV**

C. Mallory G. A. A. Pianist for Orchestra	B. McKenzie Latin Club Vice-Consul Trainer 1942 Basketball Official Bicycle Court Sec'y-Treas. Soph. Class	M. Morris	R. Overley	L. Patterson
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**ROW V**

Miss Stevens Sponsor	A. Patton G. A. A. Band	E. Pike	I. Poyser	L. Pratt French Club Choir
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ROW I

C. Purdy	T. Ranger Choir	D. Rendall Choir Commercial Club	H. Reuss	E. Roos	G. Rose G. A. A. Latin Club Music Trio (Marimba)	M. Royer Choir	T. Ruddock	D. Sachjen
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ROW II

E. Sarver Choir	C. Sayers	D. Schaefer G. A. A. Choir Latin Club Commercial Club	H. Schlotter G. A. A. Latin Club Commercial Club	C. Shreve G. A. A.	J. Siefke	R. Smith F. F. A. Choir Quartette
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ROW III

J. Spooner	B. J. Stout Library Club Commercial Club G. A. A.	J. Thomas F. F. A.	J. Towns Latin Club Band	J. Treadwell Choir	R. Treadwell
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ROW IV

V. Van Patten G. A. A. Latin Club	D. Van Syckle School Council	G. Van Zandt Choir	D. Vogelreuter G. A. A. Latin Club	P. Waite G. A. A. Commercial Club
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ROW V

J. Walbeck F. F. A.	D. Walters	K. Woods F. F. A. Band	Mr. Thomas Sponsor
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**ROW I**

T. Annis  
G. A. A.  
Latin Club

R. Baker  
Cheer-leader

B. Baird

E. Beuker  
G. A. A.  
Latin Club

P. Bowers  
G. A. A.  
Choir

H. Byers  
Choir  
G. A. A.

L. Chapin

C. Champion

D. Champion

**ROW II**

T. Clark

R. Cole

J. Conkell

J. Conley  
G. A. A.  
Cheer-leader

S. Conley  
G. A. A.

M. Cooley  
G. A. A.

A. Connelly  
G. A. A.  
Choir

D. Crampton  
Basketball  
(reserves)

**ROW III**

V. J. Davis  
G. A. A.

L. Delaney  
Choir

B. Duckham  
Choir

M. Dunham  
Band

L. Eagen

G. English

J. Ewen  
G. A. A.

**ROW IV**

T. Foster

D. Frohm  
Choir

C. Frost  
Orchestra  
Band

V. Gabbard

J. Gabriel  
Football

R. Gladstone  
Band

M. Glen

**ROW V**

Miss Dibble  
Sponsor

J. Goodrich

C. Groth

G. Hallock  
G. A. A.

W. Hartung

J. Hill  
G. A. A.



**ROW I**

B. Hobson Basketball (reserves)	N. Hoffman Student Council Choir G. A. A.	D. Holt	E. Houseman Choir Latin Club	B. Howard Student Council Football Basketball (reserves)	B. Hubbell	M. Iams Latin Club G. A. A.	W. Jenvey Choir Latin Club	B. Jerome Orchestra G. A. A.
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**ROW II**

B. Johnson	M. Jones	G. Keiper	J. Kline Student Council	J. Lake	A. Langridge	P. Lawrence G. A. A.	J. Libbrecht Choir
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**ROW III**

Y. Libbrecht G. A. A.	B. Lutz	J. Mack Choir Latin Club	L. Marble G. A. A.	G. McCann	D. McKee Vice-Pres. Class G. A. A. Latin Club	P. McLain
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**ROW IV**

M. Midlam	S. Mott Choir	P. Murray	O. Nelson	M. Nichols	C. Noneman Latin Club	L. Palmer
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**ROW V**

V. Peck	J. Petroff Choir	M. Pike	J. Quada	A. Rapp Band	Mr. Hulbert Sponsor
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**ROW I**

D. Rapp Football	M. Rapp Choir G. A. A.	R. Reincke	G. Rocho G. A. A.	R. Romine Choir	F. Roger	G. Ruddock Band G. A. A.	S. Samson G. A. A.	E. Schwartz
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**ROW II**

F. Seedorf	T. Shaffer G. A. A. Latin Club	R. Shaw	M. Shew G. A. A. Sec.-Treas. of Student Council and Latin Club	L. Simmons Football	C. Smith G. A. A. Cheer-leader	K. Smith	M. L. Smith G. A. A.
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**ROW III**

D. Snyder Latin Club	I. Spillane	D. Strobe Choir	J. Tenney G. A. A. Latin Club	M. Tessin Pres. of Freshmen Student Council Football Basketball (reserves) Latin Club	M. Thomas	J. Thornton School Council
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**ROW IV**

G. Tremp	C. Washburn	J. Weakley	P. Weakley	V. White G. A. A.	D. Wilson
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**ROW V**

L. Wood Student Council Latin Club	W. Wood	K. Woods Band	M. Woods Latin Club	M. Woods F. F. A.
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# Clubs and Activities



## Student Council

The 42-43 Student Council functioned in almost the same manner as last year's organization. Two important changes were made with the appointment of two committees. The most important of the two was the School Service Committee, which handled all war-time activities such as defense stamp sales, Junior Red Cross, and scrap drives. Jacquie Sentz was designated chairman, with Stuart Love, Norma Faust, Beulah Snyder, and Thelma Eyre working with her. The Assembly Committee, improved in organization, was under the supervision of Esther Stulberg (chairman), Creighton Sherman, Dorothy Shaffer, Melvin Tessin, George Sherman, and Rudy Vogelreuter. A new type of program was presented this year, with the aid of the Assembly Committee, a monthly devotional assembly,

in which a local minister gave inspiring talks, and students and faculty sang, and read the Scriptures.

Entertaining assemblies from the lyceum bureau were: Dr. Gable, with his enthralling story of radium; Mr. and Mrs. Jester, magicians super-de-luxe; Bob Tabar, naturalist, with his snakes and monkeys; and the Petite Ballet, a music and dance program that was superbly entertaining.

The Council, as always, made the School Union a "going concern" and provided economic and entertaining benefits.

Mr. Rose is the Zeus of this Olympian body.

In the school elections Alfred Summerfield was elected president of the council; Patsy Gabriel, vice-president; and Mary Shew, secretary-treasurer.

## French Club

"Grace au Dieu et passez les munitions," \* merrily trilled Le Cercle Francais last fall and winter, in keeping with the Pearl Harbor spirit. Early in the autumn at their initiation-picnic at Wilder Creek, hot dogs and hot chocolate advanced the warm welcome to the new members. Last November, on fateful Friday the 13th, to be exact, the French Club sponsored a dance in the girls' gym to earn DIAL picture funds.

Les garcons et les filles have pins for the first year since the organization of the Club. Some pins are gold and some silver, but you must admit they are all "tres beaux."

Miss Stevens has been ably assisted in sponsoring this club of forty members by Bob Brandes, Pres., Norma Faust, Vice-Pres., and Richard Gregerson, Sec'y.

\* Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition.

## Commercial Club

Thelma Eyre, as president, headed this group of forty young business-minded boys and girls. Guy Bachman was vice-president, and Beulah Robinson official secretary-treasurer. Once a month the club met for a gala occasion, when class-room procedure was forgotten, and "eats" (plenty of them) became the order of the day.

Hattie Hobson was chairman of entertainment; Marie Smith and Norma Faust of food.

Initiation was fun for everyone, at Carolyn Sayers'

gracious home on the farm. Chairman Shirley Davis used an ingenious method whereby each initiate chose his own horror. He chose blindfolded, of course.

Exciting scavenger hunts, guessing games (of which Mrs. Wright possesses an unlimited folio), and all-round crazy fun comprise the Commercial Club's chief aim.

Sponsor Wright is eminently qualified to guide the Commercialites in the gay meanderings of their organization.

## F. F. A.

The virile F. F. A. started a highly successful year with its new officers: President, Earl Washburn; Vice President, Carroll Baklund; Secretary, Charles Bosserd, and Treasurer, Paul Goodrich, in charge of twenty-five members.

The war has naturally changed the activities and plans of the F. F. A. from their usual procedure. Basketball has been limited to the intra-school teams. Projects that are carried on each year were strictly for the war effort this year, such as raising grain and live-

stock, or soil-improvement. To cooperate with the war effort the regular number of trips were cancelled.

The Future Farmers sponsored a lucrative juke-box dance October 21 and entertained a good crowd. Initiation of thirteen greenhands took place October 25, and the important Future Farmers of America initiation of five time-tested farmers occurred February 15.

Mr. Wilcox takes great pride in the F. F. A. and has a just right in doing so.

## G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association, composed of one hundred seven girls, started an active year with their decorative Christmas Tea for the members' mothers on December 22. Miss Kiefer and Miss Dibble presided at the tea urns. The strenuous informal initiation of apprehensive members followed on March 5 with the riotous climax at a school dance. The last day of April witnessed the annual spring formal, which succeeded in being a festive occasion for all who attended.

The year closed with the annual installation picnic.

The 42-43 executive board consisted of: Natalie McKenzie, president; Marie Smith, vice president; Virginia Lee Graham, secretary; Thelma Eyre, treasurer; Jacquie Sentz, business manager; and Esther Stulberg, sports manager.

Miss Dempster has competently directed G. A. A. activities for two years.

## Library Club

Making out slips for overdue books; checking magazines in and out; filing cards; reading the shelves; typing cards for new books and getting them ready for shelves; making (and living up to) rules and regulations for library — such are the duties required of, and efficiently handled by, our librarians: Phyllis Miller, president; Joanne Smith, secretary; Louise Libbrecht, Joyce Hindenach, Julia Baker, Jean DeRuiter, Esther Stulberg, Bernadine Enos, Betty Jean Stout, Fern Desy, Helen Wentworth, Marilyn Bolinger, Maxine Wood, and Avis Freer. Miss Betty Wager, teacher-librarian, and Mrs. Francis Miller, high school librarian, had their hands full sponsoring this worthwhile group.

During the course of the year, the girls were busily engaged in social activities as well as their regular duties. A dance, the first ever to be sponsored by this club, netted the librarians the sum of \$27.

Miss Wager's talent for the piano was skillfully dis-

played at a cooperative supper which the girls enjoyed in March.

Miss Ann Wheeler, an employee of the state and a school library consultant, visited our library and gave some worthwhile pointers by which the librarians in charge greatly profited. The girls were invited to visit the State Library in Lansing, and as this DIAL was going to press, plans were being made to that effect.

By a matching fund system (both the Kellogg Foundation and our school contributing to buying new books) our library has been increased by 478 books. A total of 6,386 fiction and non-fiction books now rest on our library shelves.

Just for curiosity's sake, a daily record was kept for the number of books in circulation. The records disclosed an average of 1,600 books a month in use by the student body.

## Latin Club

This year Caesar's followers have accomplished a great deal. The Latin Club under Miss Wagner's able direction, planned and presented, with the help of the Ministerial Association, the Music Department, and the Dramatics Class, an intensely inspiring Christmas Pageant, as was depicted in the medieval churches of Europe.

A Basketball Rally entitled "An Appeal to the Gods,"

and a "juke" box dance were also sponsored by the club.

Due to the war the annual Latin Banquet, always a major event in any language, was omitted. The members were afraid they couldn't obtain the necessary food.

This year's officers include: Consul, Paul Overley; Vice Consul, Ellen Beuker; Scriba, Deborah Vogelreuter; Aediles, Delores McKee, and Marjorie Elsacer.

## Usher Club

The swishing of black taffeta dresses trimmed in red; the words "This way please, Row C, Seat 5" . . . "Will you please keep your stub" . . . "Here is your program" are heard from all corners of the auditorium on such nights as the Junior Play, Senior Play, benefit shows, and various other school functions held in M. H. S.

Known as the Usherettes of M. H. S., these twenty faithful girls have splendidly fulfilled the task of lend-

ing their services to the school and have become efficient with experience. They probably carried more orchids and gardenias down the aisle in 42-43 than in Usher Club history.

The Usher Club has completed its eighteenth consecutive year under the competent guidance of Miss Wagner; this year Joyce Luedders (head usher) and Donna Baird (assistant head usher) were Miss Wagner's official staff.



## Journalism

Who printed this page up-side down? . . . How many times must I tell you to quit fooling around? . . . Let's get logging, Al. . . . Who marked this off? . . . All original work must be in by Friday. . . . Where is Paul? . . . Esther, you will have to make up this page. . . . Virginia Lee and Kenneth, you must work on that dummy book. . . . How the class gets the paper out on time was a mystery to Mrs. Murray. But it somehow always mystically appeared.

The class elected Paul Overley Editor-in-Chief of the DIAL Staff, with Esther Stulberg Associate Editor; Esther McGee, Art Editor; Marjorie Strasel, Exchange Editor, and John Schenske, Custodian of Supplies.

At the football games you would see either "Buck" Brenner

or "Harry" Pardoe streaking up the sidelines writing as fast as they could. At basketball games one could find "Harry" again or "Nort" Buttrick doing their best for the DIAL. These two also wrote up the baseball games for the paper.

The Annual Staff consisted of Virginia Lee Graham, Editor; Ken Brenner, Associate Editor; Joyce Greenman, Art Editor, and Bob Schnaitman, Photograph Editor.

The rest of the class were reporters (both inquiring and regular beats) and printer's devils (no double meaning intended). They typed, proof-read, marked off, folded paper, checked school union home-room lists, tried a hand at the mimeoscope, printed, assembled, stacked, and distributed. They were a busy (and hilarious) group.

## Bicycle Court

"Order in the court room!" This command opens the Marshall Bicycle Traffic Court every other Wednesday at 3:00 P. M. In Room 111 at M. H. S., followed by a pledge to the flag, a preliminary talk by the judge, reports from the probation officer, and principal of traffic school leading up to the cases of the day.

This professionally handled project is for the purpose of promoting safety to the community through the school. Miss Larson, our popular Junior High teacher, the City Council (who finance the project) and local police force have made it possible for Marshall to have within its limits this wonderful safety program.

The Court Bench consists of the chief-of-police, an attorney appointed by the mayor (Alfred Stuart now holds this position), a student judge elected by the entire club membership, (David Hoeltzel, a brilliant Junior, was chosen this year), and a member of

the state police. Other club officers include a court stenographer, Jean DeRuiter; court officer, Jack Sherman; county clerk, Norma Jean Sayers; two public attorneys, Margaret O'Leary and John Eaton; and a court probation officer, Dick Walters, who has as his able assistant Herbert Humphrey. In addition to those mentioned the court has nineteen officers, composed of Junior High students, who patrol the six areas of Marshall.

Each case is judged according to its individual circumstances. Records show that senior high violations are greatest, although every court session finds a considerable decrease in violators.

The DIAL Staff, M. H. S., and the city of Marshall salute Miss Larson, the City Council, and our police force, who have devoted their time and untiring efforts in bringing this worthwhile project to our city, and making life in Marshall safer for pedestrians and bicycle-riders alike.

## Debate

"Resolved, that a Federal World Government Should Be Established" was the timely topic for debate in this year of turmoil.

Mr. Cuber started the year off with two teams, Lois Luedders and Mary Peabody on the affirmative, and Joyce Greenman and Keith Ronan on the negative. This group of young people was faced by a lack of evidence and almost no means of transportation. But after three months of hard work and practice, Mr. Cuber managed to save enough gas to take the teams to Hillsdale Dec. 2, where they won two debates each. The anti-climax came when they learned that they were going to lose their instructor, and perhaps find it necessary to drop debate.

On Dec. 7 Mrs. Charles Hampton stepped into the limelight to save the day for M. H. S. and to wage war on forensic opponents, and she did just that. She took her teams to Albion to win four

straight debates. Then she combined the teams making a negative and affirmative team in one, composed of Joyce Greenman and Lois Luedders. Next came a long month of grooming for the first State elimination, held in Marshall. They took it in stride from Union City and Albion.

Two weeks later the second eliminations debate was held in Marshall, which Marshall took from East Lansing. Then they began working like mad to win the quarter final, which they took from Benton Harbor on March 12 in Marshall. Now big debate coming up March 26 in Marshall! If the team had forged through this debate they would have gone to Hill Auditorium. Yes, the worst happened. They lost a heart breaker to Cranbrook by a two to one decision. That, ladies and gentlemen, was the way that Mrs. Hampton and her "talking tigers" went down in battle; but it's harder to lose than it is to win.

## Rifle Club

The Rifle Club is a new crew organized in Marshall High School this year. The group met fourth hours, until it was changed at the turn of the second semester to the fifth hour, which was more convenient for Mr. Craig Brooks, the sponsor. Senior boys were the only volunteers that were accepted in this new activity. Mr. Brooks instructed the club and Bernard Russell was the president.

They began at the first of the school year with understanding

the fundamental parts of a rifle. Following that came the correct positions for holding and firing the rifle. Soon began actual practice in shooting the rifle at targets placed at the required distances. Pro-marksman's medals were awarded to riflemen with a shooting score of twenty points on each of ten targets; and marksman's medals to those scoring only 25 points on each of ten targets. Before the completion of the course, Mr. Brooks hoped that all the boys would win their pro-marksman's medals.

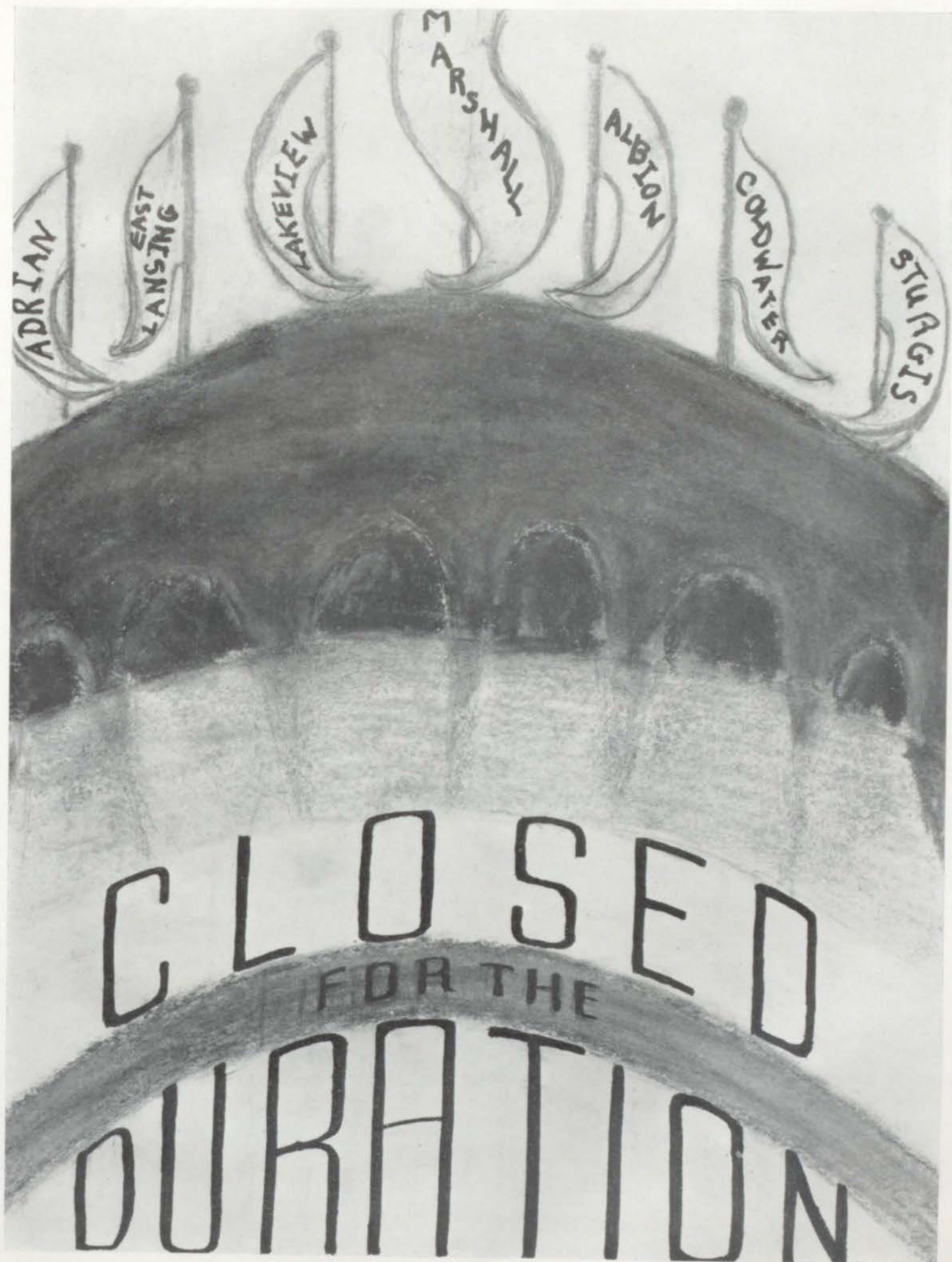


## *Junior Play*

"Youth Takes Over," a high school comedy with a cast of over thirty made a big hit. The city lights decided to blink out on the day of their matinee, but like professional troupers, they carried on.

The play involved the troubles of Albert Williams, the problem boy of George Washington High, and his staging of a carnival for the Young Citizens' League.

Space does not permit naming the cast members, but Mrs. Murray was proud of each performer. Find your favorites in the above snaps.

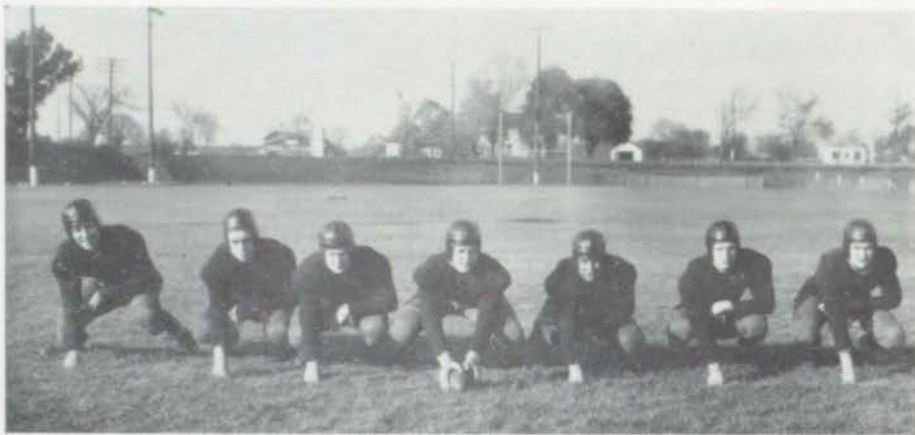


# FOOT



Coach Camburn  
(left)

Ass't Coach Gray  
(right)



Reading left to right:

- A. Summerfield
- A. Buttrick
- M. Shebel
- R. Bennett
- B. Russell
- J. Baird
- C. Connelly



- M. Clark
- J. Hindenach
- B. Kelly
- W. Hammond

- A. Summerfield
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- C. Connelly



# BALL

The Marshall Redskins, with only six lettermen returning from the '41 squad, fared none too well for Coach Paul Camburn, losing seven, winning one, and tying one. The lone victory was over the Sturgis Trojans, 14-0. Jack Baird was elected captain of the '42 Redskins by his fellow teammates.

Ten letter men will return from this squad for the next football season.

Those awarded letters this year were:

Jack Baird	Clark Allen	Victor Camp
Alfred Summerfield	Jack Cain	Ralph Bennett
Don May	Maynard Clark	Bob Boston
Art Saylor	Bill Hammond	Jimmy Gabriel
Austin Buttrick	Cal Connelly	Darrell Rapp
Bernard Russell	Marvin Shebel	

Friday, Sept. 18, Grand Ledge journeyed to Marshall for the first football game of the '42 season. The Redskins, playing good defensive ball; but, showing no power on their offensive, lost 6-0. The game was a dull one.

The following week end, Sept. 25, the Battle Creek Bearcats sharpened up their claws and lacerated the Redskins to the tune, 26-0. It developed later on in the season that the Bearcats had their best team in years, and Marshall did none too badly against them.

Oct. 2 the Redskins went to Hastings for their first out-of-town game. They came home with their feathers clipped, 19-0.

The next Friday, Oct. 9, the team, now touchdown hungry, scored their first touchdown of the year against the Coldwater

Cardinals. Coldwater then came back and scored a touchdown and the extra point to beat the Redskins, 7-6.

Oct. 23, the Redskins with their tommyhawks held high, entered the realm of the Sturgis Trojans. They came home with the scalps of the Trojans on their belts for the first and only victory of the year! Marshall 14, Sturgis 0.

The East Lansing Spartans were the next opponents of the Marshall team. Our team suffered its worst beating in recent years. With the offense clicking only at times, score 40-12.

Oct. 30, the Adrian Mapleleaves soared up from the south, and went home with a victory. The Redskins, again not showing offensive power, but defensively holding the Maples, limited them to one touchdown.

The next Friday Marshall invaded Lakeview to take on the Spartans. The Redskins, with no sting left in their arrows, were swamped, 20-0.

On Nov. 11, our Indians played the Albion Wildents in the annual Armistice Day game. The Albion team, having won the Twin Valley championship, were favored to win by a large score. The game was featured by Don May's running through the entire Albion team 81 yards for the first touchdown. Art Saylor then plunged the extra point and the game ended, Marshall 7, Albion 7.

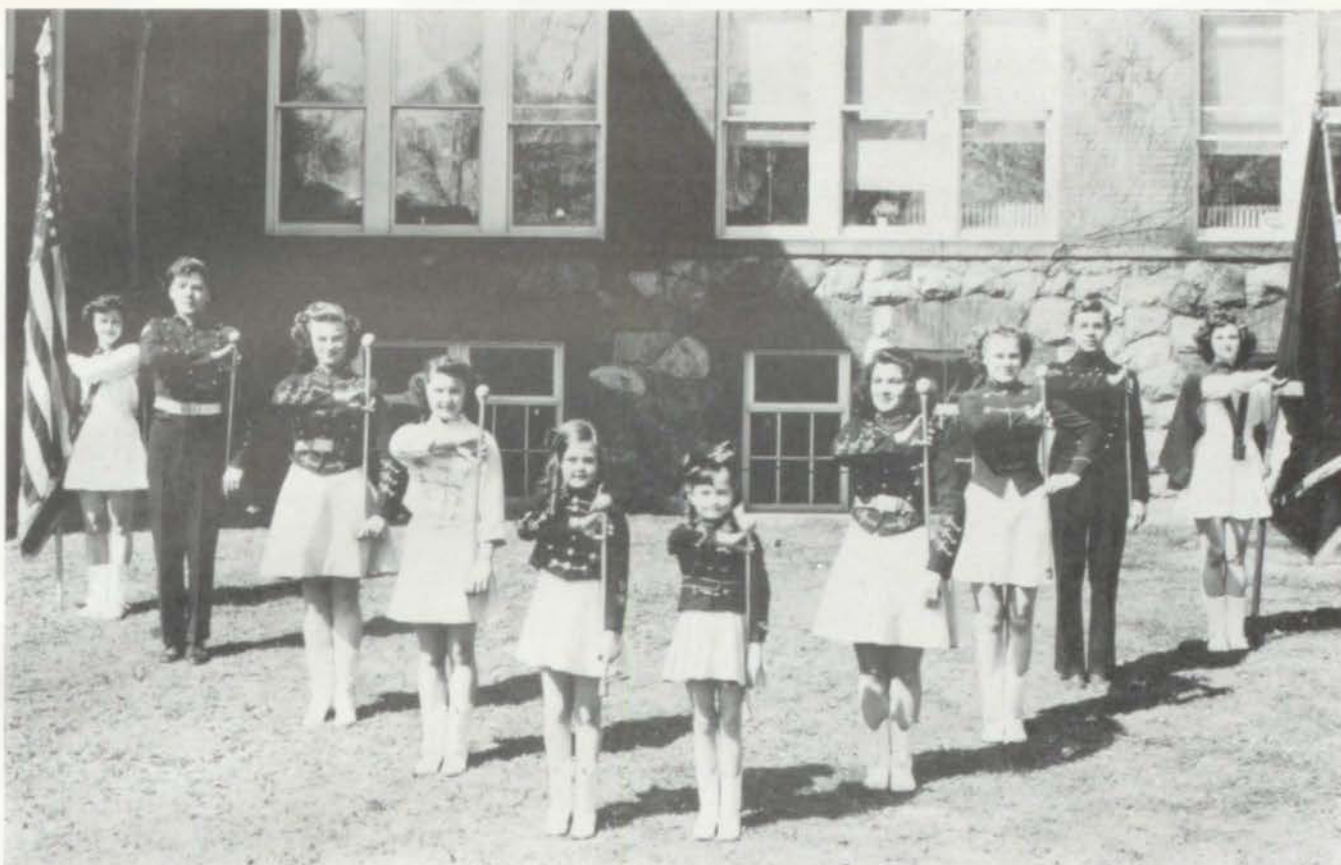
1943-1944 should bring a better fate to Coach Camburn's new crew. Enough veterans in his tactics will return to help orient the rookies joining their ranks. More power to them!



Top row: J. Gabriel, R. Bennett, C. Connelly, B. Hammond, M. Shebel, M. Clark, B. Hindenach, D. Rapp, D. Holt, B. Boston.  
 Middle row: J. Hindenach, M. Tessin, J. Aalbrechtse, A. Summerfield, A. Buttrick, J. Baird, B. Russell, C. Allen, J. Cain, B. Kelly.  
 Bottom row: Mgr. B. Lapham, Mgr. G. Bachman, R. Kappis, L. Simmons, F. Hindenach, B. Weaver, K. Hochradel, J. Petroff, O. Nelson, Mgr. J. Eaton.



MR. JENVEY'S TALENTED BAND



Left to right: L. Downs, J. Eyre, M. Elsacer, R. O'Leary, J. Jenvey, R. Waite, E. A. Trupiano, D. Wheeler, H. Boyer, J. Rowland.

## *Pepper-uppers and Talented Twirlers*



Cheerleaders (left to right): J. Hazel, E. Abrams, J. Conley, C. Clark, M. McKee, J. Hays, R. Baker.

This year the High School Band, all forty-four members, began activities even before school opened, by playing at the Hillsdale fair. They provided rousing entertainment between the halves at our home football games and at the memorable Armistice Day game at Albion. They perked the pep at the basketball games during the half time lull. Many of our pep assemblies would have lacked the ol' spark if the band hadn't been there.

Our able twirlers have outdone themselves this year. Last summer Harold Boyer, Joe Eyre, and little Bobbie Waite participated in a Moose-sponsored contest at Jackson. Harold and Bobbie won first places in their respective classes; Joe won second place in his class.

# BASKETBALL (Varsity)



Upper left:  
R. Bennett (forward)

Upper right:  
A. Summerfield (guard)



Center:  
F. Hazel (guard)  
J. Aalbrektse (center)  
G. Bachman (forward)

Lower Center:  
M. Clark (guard)





Top: K. Brenner, R. Schnaitman, W. Hammond.

Bottom: J. Schenske, Coach Carr and Trainer Hochradel, R. Lapham.

You are now looking at the 1943 Class B Area champs! Under Coach Clytus Carr's expert guidance, the Redskins won seven out of eleven games in the regular season, and went on in the area contest to defeat Hillsdale by an overwhelming score of 40-22. The previous night Albion had defeated Coldwater and that left the two old rivals in the play-off for the Class B championship. The gallant Redskins emerged at the top of a 36-32 thriller.

Earlier in the season the Marshall boys had defeated Albion two out of four games; they drubbed Coldwater in both games, the first 37-21 and the second 55-29. East Lansing came to Marshall to even an old score of the year before, when the '42 Redskins put them out of the tournament running, and achieved their purpose by trouncing the home boys, 28-21. The Redskins split the

season with Lakeview, taking the first game on the home floor 32-31 in an overtime; but Lakeview did not give up, and evened the series when the Redskins made the trip there, scalping us 43-38. The St. Philips Tigers could not hold the Redskins. Our Indians took the first game (played here) by a 42-28 score, and then some weeks later journeyed to St. Philips to take that game also.

When the season started there was not a regular back from last year's squad, although Al Summerfield and John Aalbrechtse had won letters for their reserve work. Six seniors ended their high school basketball careers this year by stealing the championship plaque from Albion in the final game of the season there March 18, '43.

John (Muscles) Aalbrechtse finished his last year

with a total of 123 points scored throughout the season and tournaments. John played varsity center and never left the game unless the varsity had run up a considerable lead on the opponents. He was acting captain several times during the year.

Al (Claude) Summerfield split the captain's honors with Muscles. Al didn't score so much, but he chalked up a great year of defensive ball. However, in the tournament game with Albion, Al came through with the winning points to show the team he was really in there pitching.

Frank (Smiles) Hazel, supplied the speed which contributes to every basketball team. Smiles played guard most of the year and caused the opposing teams endless trouble. He was in third place on the scoring, with 70 points.

Maynard (Maney) Clark. He has the speed and brains of a good ball player and saved many of this year's games. He probably played his best game against Albion in the tournaments in which he continually stole the ball, held his man to two points, and scored when it was most needed.

Ralph (Bud) Bennett, otherwise known as that lucky No. 31, was a varsity forward in this, his Soph. year. Tall Bud was second in the scoring with 93 points to his credit. Bud was not able to start the season with the rest of the squad because of a football injury, but was one of the leading scorers on the team.

Guy (Bud) Bachman. Bud held a forward berth on the team most all year in spite of his meager height. He was high point man for the first few games. Then

he went into a slump, which put him out of the starting lineup the last two games. Bud will probably be the sparkplug of the '44 team.

Kenneth (Buck) Brenner. Witty Buck has played basketball all his four years of high school. This year he was a first class sub for the varsity. Brenner has speed and used it to the best advantage when he got in a game.

John (Silky) Schenske. Silky didn't play much, but held down a forward position in good shape when he played. In the Coldwater game, when the varsity had run up a considerable lead, Silky made good for himself and his school.

Bob (Snight) Schnaitman. Snight, a senior has played four years and can play either guard or forward position with no trouble at all. Bob was probably handicapped by his lack of height, and this year it just so happened that the team needed all it could get and more, so Snight didn't get in very often. But he was one of the most steady men on the team.

Bill Hammond. Lanky Bill is a junior and an excellent ball handler. Bill will probably take Aalbrecht's center position next year. Bill went in when Aalbrecht needed a rest, and played good ball all during the year.

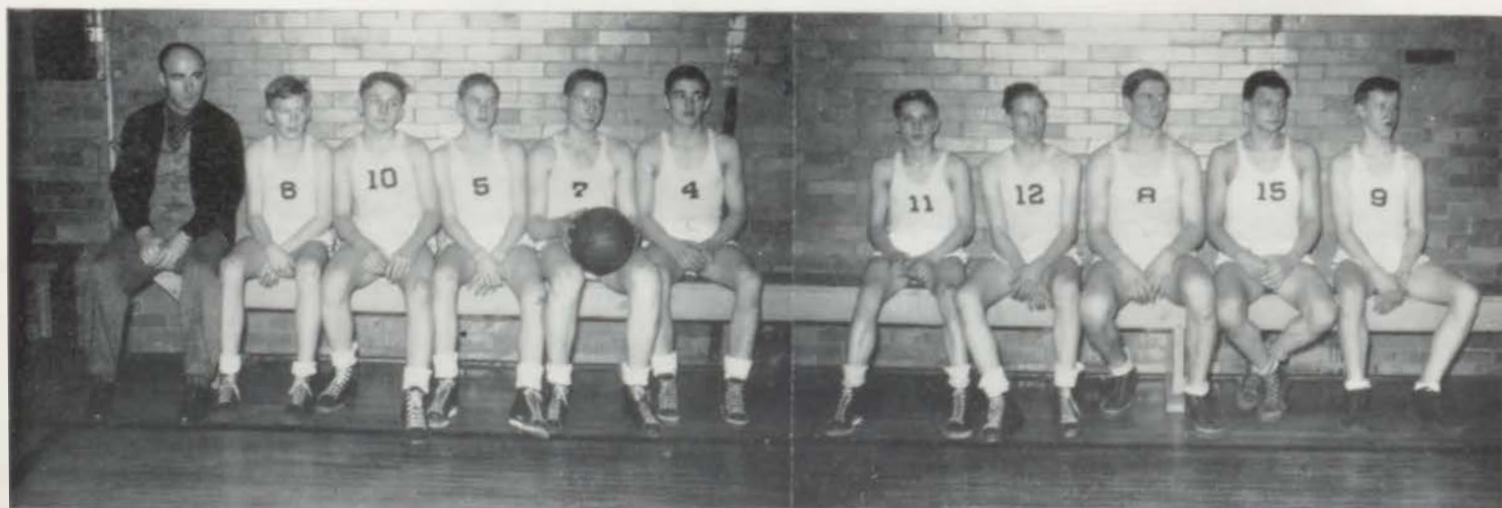
Robert Lapham. Round-eyed and short Bob played in only one game, but Bob was persistent all during the year and will undoubtedly be an asset to next year's team, especially if he grows. 1943-44's team should be as good as this year's that took the Area Tournament. Coach Gray always hands Coach Carr a well-trained group, and Coach Carr makes the best of them.

## Reserves

Coach Gray's Reserves bettered themselves by winning 6 out of 10 games. They lost one to East Lansing, one to Albion, and one each to Lakeview and Coldwater. Coach Gray put out one of the smoothest teams that Marshall has had in the past few years. Some of the boys will be back to the reserve squad next year, and the rest will probably see action on a new varsity.

Many times the team had to fight gallantly, and many of their games were close ones; but the Papooses were never beaten until the horn sounded, ending the game.

Several showed marked shooting ability: Devine, Howard, Burns, Crampton, and Hills being among them.



Reserve Squad (left to right): Coach Gray, Hobson, Howard, Crampton, Huggett, Sayer, Hindenach, Burns, Hills, Devine, Tessin.

## Intramural Basketball

Intramural athletics comprise a very important item in the extra-curricular activities of the student body at large. This year's program was somewhat limited due to war conditions, which practically eliminated our fall program of soccer and touch football, when most of the boys aided in the harvesting of fall crops to promote the war effort. In all there are over six hundred boys entered in all intramural activities, and perhaps our biggest program is the winter noonday basketball.

Each year all boys interested in playing basketball during the noon hour, who are not members of the school varsity and reserve squads, are organized into teams and leagues, with every effort being made to balance the strength of each team as nearly as possible. These games attract a great deal of student interest. The balcony is packed daily with students and even townspeople coming in to watch the games. During the past year, only two leagues were organized, the Senior High and the Junior High, but all teams cooperated splendidly and were always on time when scheduled to play, and the league games were played without any difficulties of forfeitures, or postponement.

In the Senior High League, Vernon Hills' "Devastators," under the leadership and inspiration of their captain, swept to an undefeated season, and school championship. Vernon was easily the outstanding performer in the league, playing a strong defensive and offensive game. He constantly kept his team in the thick of every battle and inspired them to win. He himself set a new scoring record for a single game when he scored 33 points against the "Mustangs"; and set a season-scoring record of 154 points for ten games, or an average of 15.4 points per



Mr. Andersen, G. Herman, V. Hills, M. Shebel, J. Eaton, P. Cummins, P. Walters.

game. After winning the regular league schedule, the "Devastators" went on to defeat the "Thunderbolts" 27 to 17, in the first play-off game, and then defeated the "Spitfires" 33 to 15, and 32 to 29, to win the title. Besides Vernon Hills, the "Devastators" were composed of Marvin Shebel, Paul Herman, Phil Cummings, John Eaton, Philip Walters, Kenneth Beadle and Wayne Palmer. These boys made up a strong and well organized team which truly deserves the title of "Champions."

In the Junior High League, Ben Kelly's "Bombardiers" also swept through a regular undefeated league schedule, and went on to win the Junior High title by winning the play-offs in three straight victories. Ben Kelly duplicated Vernon Hills in being an inspiring leader to his team mates; he also led his league in scoring with 101 points in eleven games for an average of 9.17 points per game. After winning their regular schedule, they defeated "Buck" Weaver's "Commandos" 45 to 6 in the first play-off game, and then defeated the "Pursuits" 30 to 19 and 24 to 18, to win the title. Aiding Kelly in winning the title were Kenneth Hoehradel, Keith Albaugh, Alden Rapp, Richard Moon, Oliver Nelson, and Del Body. The "Bombardiers" too, have well earned their title of "Champions."

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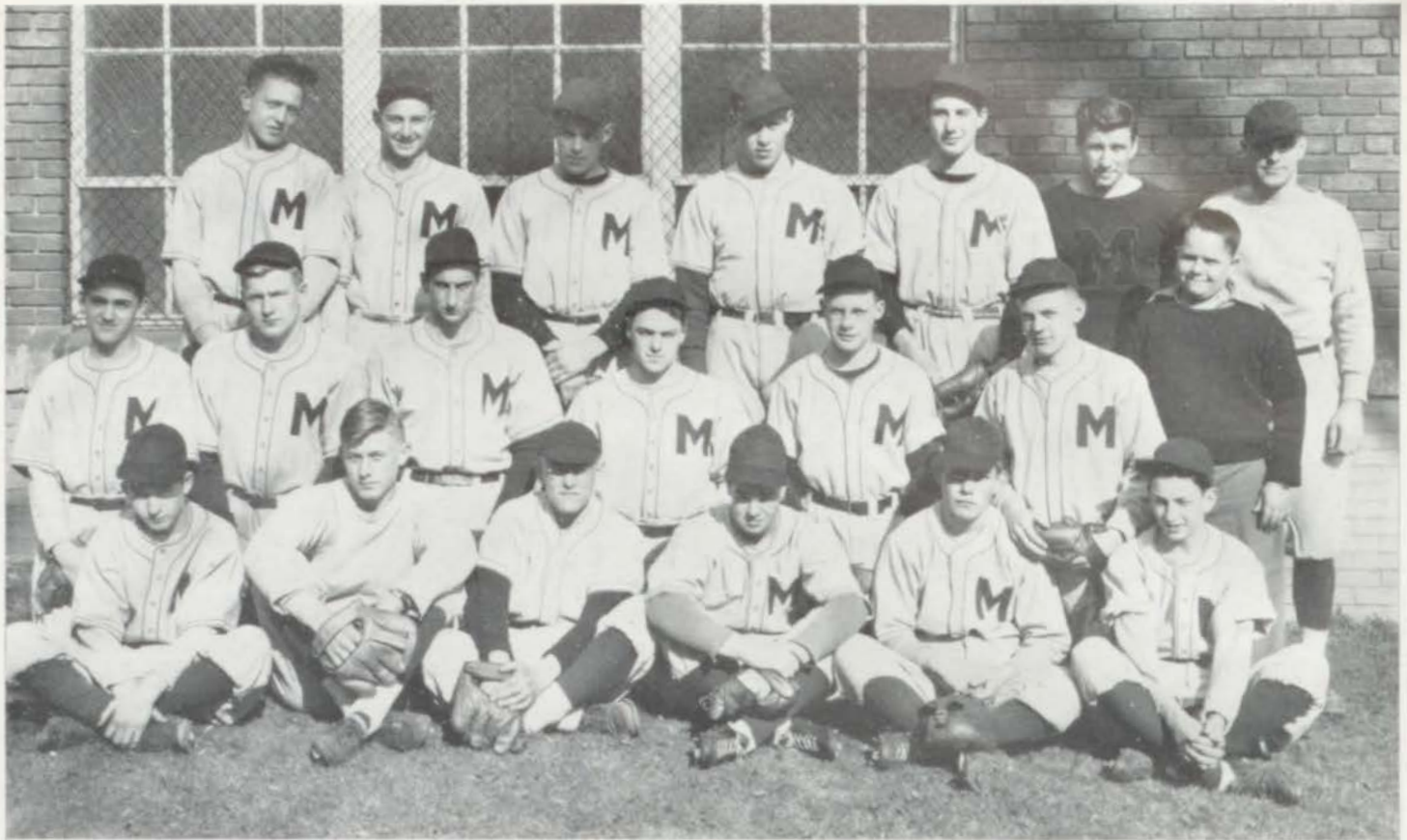
### Other Intramural Sports

Other intramural activities in athletics consist of Free Throw contests, Softball, Track, and a "Commando" Training Pentathlon; and these activities couldn't possibly go on without the cooperation of the students. Student officials who aided in the organization and successful running off of the noonday basketball program are: Alfred Summerfield, John Aalbrogtse, Guy Bachman, Bob Hindenach, and John Schenske.

Mr. Andersen was the pilot of this well-steered series of events.



Mr. Andersen, B. Kelly, D. Nelson, A. Rapp, R. Moon, K. Albaugh.



Top row: R. Bennett, D. Chichester, A. Saylor, D. May, J. Aalbrektse, A. Summerfield, Coach Gray.  
 Second row: C. Sayers, M. Shebel, F. Hazel, M. Clark, B. Schnaitman, G. Bachman, R. Weaver.  
 Bottom row: F. Cato, J. Spooner, R. Irish, W. Pixley, J. Reincke, L. Glenn.

## SULTANS OF SWAT

About forty recruits reported to Coach Gray for baseball on Monday, March twenty-ninth. On this day the eight returning lettermen elected Art Saylor captain.

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Art Saylor (captain) — "Art" was our slugging third baseman in '42 and will again play third this year. Art will make a grand captain. He ended last year about fourth in hitting.

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Don May — "Daisy" has played first base the last two years, and again will be covering the first sack. Don looked in practice as if he will be one of our leading sluggers. Daisy and Captain Art can be seen any time together.

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Bob Schnaitman — "Snight" has given four long years to baseball. He has covered right field in the outer garden for the last three. "Snight" was our leading hitter in '42. He got one of the two home-runs of the '42 season.

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Dale Chichester — "Chicken" is our only returning pitcher. Dale, a senior, was our leading batter for pitchers last year. He got the other home-run in '42.

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Bud Bachman — "EB" earned his first letter in his sophomore year as our left fielder and is still out there

chasing flies. "EB", although small, is one of our promising hitters; he is our lead-off man.

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Maynard Clark — "Maynie," our stocky little catcher, after participating in football and basketball, comes out and takes the hardest job on the team, catching. Maynard has caught for three years.

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Frank Hazel — "Six-foot" Frank plays centerfield. Frank covers the center part of the outer garden nicely. Frank, like almost all the seniors, has played three years.

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John Aalbrektse — "Muscles," our great ground covering second baseman, is playing his third year. He is a flashy fielder and one of the main cogs in double plays. John is well known for getting hits when they are needed.

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When this yearbook was put to bed some boys who look as if they would play "for sure" were: Chuck Sayers at shortstop, Marvin Shebel at catch, Bud Bennett, a pitcher, and Ferris Cato, a pitcher. The managers for this year's team are Al Summerfield and his partner, "Buckshot" Weaver. "Admiral" Al and "Seaman" Buck have the nice job of getting the baseballs out of the pond.



## *Orchestra*

Remember the Latin Club's impressive Christmas Assembly and the inspirational music?

That was the orchestra's pride and joy, the string quartet.

The Exchange Club Minstrel Show was enlivened by the whole orchestra. Stringing along as usual (musically, not lazily) they played between acts for the Junior and Senior plays, as well as for the series of one-act plays given by the dramatics class. The orchestra played at many other community and school affairs and doin's, and gave a creditable account of themselves, much to Mr. Jenvey's and the school's gratification.

Few people realize how much an orchestra adds to an occasion until they have to get along without one. Then music really is appreciated.





The large group of be-robed songsters lent an air of reverence to several ministerial assemblies. The Christmas Assembly was highlighted by their soothing and melodious presence.

On these occasions they proved how well they can handle sacred music. They have attempted many new and beautiful numbers this year with great success.



The new collapsible platform steps enable Mr. Jenvey to assemble the group to great advantage for its public appearances.

The quartette composed of James Harden, bass; Iris Lake, alto; Dorothy Delaney, soprano; Bob Smith, tenor, harmonized excellently on their numerous public appearances. The choir consists of 8 basses, 13 tenors, 17 altos and 32 sopranos, making a total of 70 members.

## SO PROUDLY WE HAIL—

The DIAL cannot end more appropriately than in a tribute to our retiring head janitor, Mr. William Miller.

Now seventy-three years old, our good friend entered the employ of the board of education forty-three years ago and has an enviable record behind him.

Few people realize the importance of his position. On his integrity and good judgment depended the comfort, health, and school pride of the townspeople and students. As a man he was a great influence for good around the school plant.

Notable among his qualities were modesty, efficiency, and faithfulness to duty. His long hours on the job were determined only by the pride he took in a charge well accounted for. His pride in the appearance of the building was justified in comments by outsiders, "why this building can't be twelve years old, its floors and walls look like new."

In recognition of Mr. Miller's well-earned retirement the school held a special assembly, at which he received a gift of appreciation, and many plaudits from some of our local citizens.

Mr. Miller will retire on a pension from the state retirement fund — a well-merited reward for his contribution to Marshall High School.



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