

F. E. KING, SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Dedication

It is with the deepest regard for the sincere interest and untiring co-operation given to our school that we, the Class of 1925, do dedicate this DIAL to our Superintendent, F. E. KING.

Foreword

IN editing the DIAL of 1925, it has been the ideal of the Staff to gather such material of the year's events, as would be of interest to the student body, the Alumni, and the Public.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who have lent us their material and moral support in this publication.

We, the Staff, present this year book for your approval.



Board of Education

DR. S. K. CHURCH

W. R. SIMONS

E. L. BIGELOW

FLORENCE R. COLEMAN

E. B. STUART

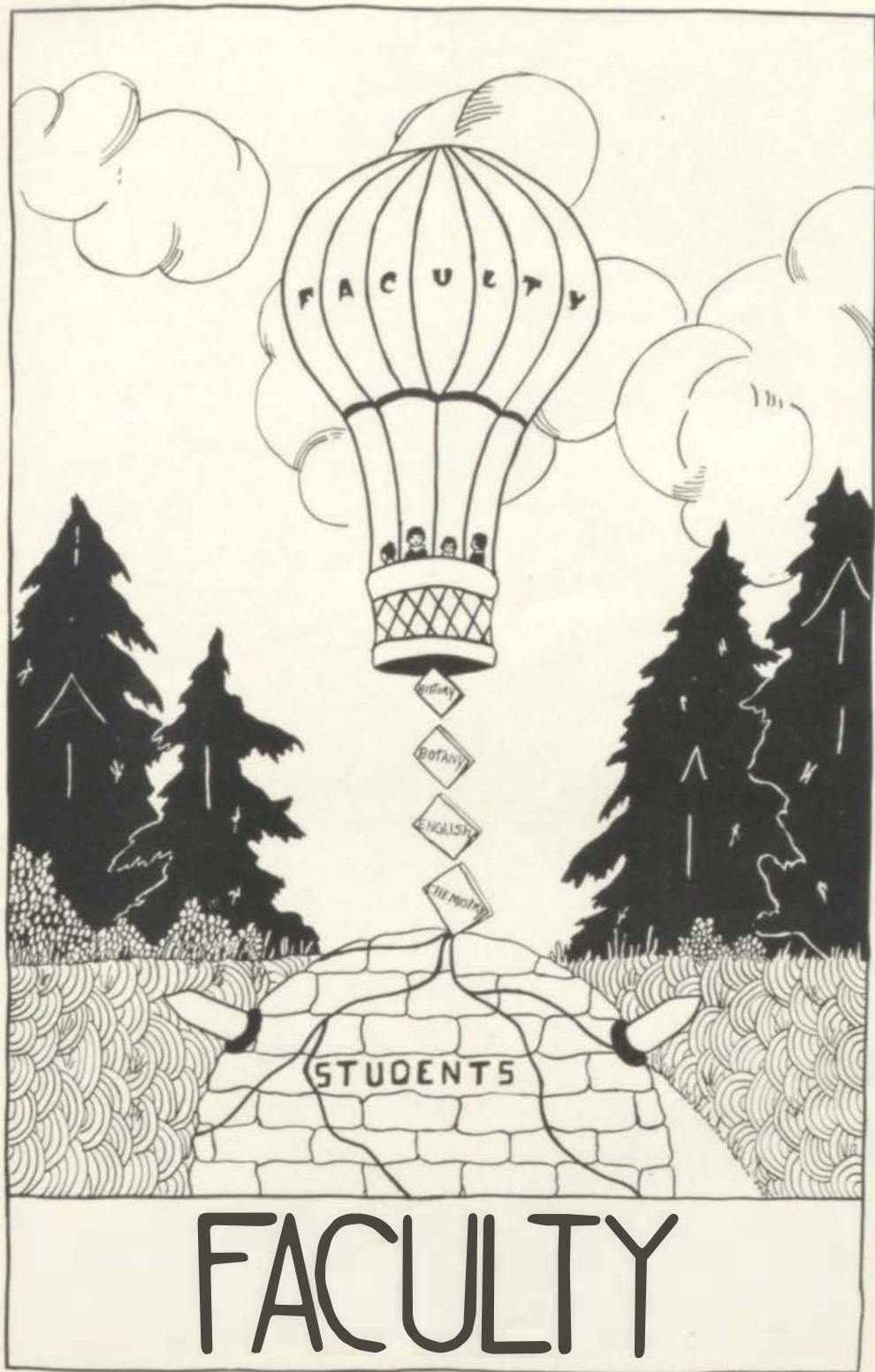
In Memoriam

LOUIS STEIN RAPP

Born Oct. 14, 1909.

Died Oct. 25, 1924.

Let us remember him who has left us, for
he will play his part well in the hereafter
as he did here among us. He was a
brother, a chum and a friend.



FACULTY



Horace W. Adams

Principal
State Teachers College, Mo.
University of Chicago

B. S.
A. M.



Bernice L. Bennett

History, English
Albion College

A. B.



Cecile E. Clark

Home Economics
Hilldale College

A. B.



Olive E. Coleman

Math., Civics
University of Michigan

A. B.



Clarabelle S. Day

English
University of Michigan

A. B.



Martha Doup

French, English
Hanover College, Ind.

A. B.

1925

FACULTY



Ella M. Engelke
Physical Education
Recreation Training School of Chicago



Walter J. Foster
Agriculture
M. A. C. B. S.



Renah E. Greene
Music
University School of Music, Ann Arbor



Carrie Belle Griffey
Commercial
Michigan State Normal College, Life Certificate



Percy M. Hammond
Science
Olivet College B. S.



Hubert H. Harrison
Manual Training
Western State Normal, Life Certificate

1925

FACULTY



Jasper J. Hieftje

Mathematics

University of Michigan

A. B.



Dollie L. Houghtaling

English, Dramatics

Public Speaking

Kalamazoo College

A. B.



Robert J. Sage

Physical Director, Coach

Western State Normal, Life Certificate



Elsie M. Wagner

Latin

University of Michigan

A. B.



Lena Brown

Superintendent's Office

Marion White Quick

Art

Michigan State Normal College, Life Certificate

1925

Believe it or Not

Miss Wagner refused to be president of U. S. because she wanted a steady job.

When a book agent tried to sell Renah Green a book that would do half the work, she ordered two.

We know that fish grow rapidly. Every time Mr. King tells about the ones he caught they grow an inch.

Mr. Hieftje, on the way to France, saw the captain fall overboard. The captain told him not to stand there but to give a yell. He yelled, "Rah! Rah! Rah! Captain."

Miss Bennett, when asked what she was doing out of bed, said she got out to tuck herself in.

A traveling salesman, in trying to impress Miss Griffey, said that he started life as a barefoot boy. She informed him that she wasn't born with shoes on.

Mr. Adams tells his own experience. "How did I get my education? Well, Dad used to take me across his knees and that made me smart."

Jack Foster, when asked what the baby's name was, answered that they didn't know. "We can't understand a word he says yet."

Mrs. Harrison wanted a new hat so she asked "Hub" about the weather predictions. From the paper he read, "Rain, hail, snow, thunder, lightning and floods."

We hear that "Lefty" was put off the squad because he was told to tackle the dummy and he tackled Sage.

Miss Engelke has different names for her Ford,—it depends on how the engine's running.

Miss Doup, when asked by a promising man if she would accept a pet monkey, replied, "I'll have to ask Father. This is so sudden."

The girls in cooking class asked where the oysters were for their oyster soup. Miss Clark told them that when they made cottage pudding they didn't put a cottage in it.

Secrets

D'jever know that once on a time
Dollie only weighed ten pounds?
That Jack was only two feet tall
But that he grew in leaps and bounds?
D'jever think what Miss Griffey meant
When she said, "Well, bless my soul?"
D'jever know that Day stayed out at night
Especially when 'twas Cole?
D'jever know an Olive to blush
Or turn green when the time was ripe?
D'jever try to kid Mr. Sage about
When the boys sent him for a snipe?
D'jever know that an Engle-key
Would fit the lock to a man's heart?
D'jever know that Renah Greene
Used Page's glue from the start?
D'jever think that a man named Percy
Would be so strict that he had no mercy?
D'jever wonder why a man named Jasper
Got to school on time after he grasped "her"?
D'jever try to pronounce Doup and soup
And gout but what about "goup"?
Miss Bennett is quiet and good as gold
D'jever wonder what fortune she might hold?
D'jever know that Adams can't be blamed
For the leap from ape to man he was named.
That the parents of "Hub" must have stammered when they said
As H. H. Harrison he shall be wed.
Of little Miss Clark we must expect great things
For 'tis rumored Eddie to her great gifts brings.
D'jever hear Miss Wagner shout
At the ball game when the Freshies were out.
D'jever know that one was saved in a nick
From being an old maid,—'tis our Mrs. Quick.
Then last but not least d'jever know that Mr. King
Was a prince at golf and in for anything.



SENIORS

SENIORS



James Albaugh "Jim"

"Live while you live and seize the pleasures
of the present day."

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



Robert Ackley "Bob"

"Nature might stand up and say to all the
world, 'This is a man.'"



Rose Benson

"The smile that wins, the tints that glow,
A mind at peace with all below."



Richard Berge "Dick"

"Of his stature he was of even length
And wonderly delevere, and grete of strength."



Arleen Bicknell

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why can't they all be contented like me?"
—from St. Mary's Academy



Myrtle Brown

Myrtle will do anything to please you, all you
have to do is to ask her.

O. K. S., 4
Usher Club, 3
Glee Club, 4

1925

SENIORS



James Burlingame

"Men of few words are the best men."



William Conley "Bill"

"My studies have my time,"
Basketball, 4



Verne Elsie

"The light that lies in woman's eyes
Has been my heart's undoing."
Football, 4
"Dial," 4



Alice Fox Casey

"A face with gladness overspread
Soft smiles by human kindness bred."



Annie Greening

"Quiet and unassuming she goes thru' life
A friend to all who come her way."
Usher Club, 3



Mabel Hess

"She wears the rose of youth upon her."

1925

SENIORS



William Barkley "Bill"

"I am, what I am, myself."



Wayne Borer "Pesky"

We couldn't have dances without "Pesky"

Borer,

He has a "jazzy" response for every "more."

—from St. Mary's Academy

Orchestra, 3, 4

Football, 4



Lawrence Bristol

"A youth light-hearted and content."



Thane Brownell "Brownee"

Thane has an ambition as
Well as a good disposition.



Garcia Carpenter

"Was that a laughing breeze blew in the
door?"

No, just merry Garcia with greetings galore."

Operetta, 1

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4

Camp Fire, 1, 2, 3, 4

O. K. S., 4

"Dial," 4



Ruth Butt

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

1925

SENIORS



Jessie Elizabeth Church "Jess Liz"

"Her speech, her manners,
All who saw admired."

Operetta, 1, 4
Public Speaking Play, 2
Glee Club, 1, 2, 4
Camp Fire, 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Play, 3, 4
O. K. S., Pres., 4
Usher Club, 3
"Dial," 4
Literary Club, 1



Norine Clayborne

"The girl with the long hair,
If you want anything done
she'll be there."

Glee Club, 2, 3, 4
O. K. S., 4
Camp Fire, 3, 4
Usher Club, 3



Maude Clute "Clutee"

"Life without laughing is a dreary blank."

Class Officer, 1, 3, 4
Class Play, 3, 4
"Dial," 4
O. K. S., Treas., 4
Class Basketball, 3



Evelyn Clute

"Stidious of ease and fond of humble things."

O. K. S., 4
Glee Club, 2, 3, 4
Usher Club, 3



Clyde Fleisher "Lefty"

"He wears no man's collar."

Football, 3, Capt. 4
Basketball, 3, 4
Baseball, 2
"Seventeen"



Charles Gauss "Chuck"

"Down the field goes Chuck with the ball,
Seldom a stumble, never a fall."

Football, 3, 4
Class Play, 3
Stage Crew, 3

1925

SENIORS



Louis Gregory

"Louis could lead the savage race,
And trees uprooted leave their place
Sequeious of the violin."
Orchestra, 3, 4



Clair Hamilton

"He was a man, take him all for all
I shall not look upon his like again."
Class Officer, 2
Class Play, 4



Helen Hildebrandt

"The Joy of youth, her eyes displayed,
Ease of heart, her every look conveyed."
Usher Club, 3
Literary Club, 1



Catherine Holt

"Wh'er she finds herself in life
She'll make a good addition."



Clyde Holt "Sap"

"His time is forever
Everywhere his place."



Felix J. Johnson "Pe"

"Such and so various are the tastes of men."
Class Play, 3
"Seventeen"

1925

SENIORS



Ralph Lamphier

"At his desk, he had the look
The air, of one who wisely schemed."



Frederick Long "Fred"

Pepper, ginger, and spice, 'nuff said.
Cheer Leader, 3, 4
Class Officer, 1
"Dial," 4
Class Play, 3



Frances Lowe

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."
—from Harrisville High

O. K. S., 4
Camp Fire, 4



Ruth McCrum

"In folk dancing, she excels us all,
And she's just fine at basketball."
Class Basketball, 3



Grace Miller

"The girl who is never out of sorts
A good worker, and fine at sports."
Class Officer, 4
Class Play, 3, 4
"Seventeen"
"Dial," 4
O. K. S., 4
Glee Club, 2
Camp Fire, 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball, 3



Irene Nagel

"O woman, lovely woman,
Nature made thee to temper man."
Glee Club, 2
O. K. S., 4

1925

SENIORS



Rose Noneman

"She always carries a smile and a grin,
If you're blue or downhearted she'll take
you in."

Usher Club, 3
Glee Club, 2, 3, 4
O. K. S., 4
Camp Fire, 4



Earle C. Ostrander "Okey"

"And when a woman's in the case
You know all other things give place."

Stage Crew, 3
Class Play, 3, 4
Operetta, 4



William Page "Bill"

"Bill is anything but meek,
We introduce him as 'faculty shiek'.
Stage Crew, 3



Frances Pardoe "Anne"

"With giggles and sneezes she does excell
For no one else could do as well."

O. K. S., 4
Usher Club, 3
Literary Club, 1
Camp Fire, 2, 3, 4



L. D. Peck

"A worker, who works."



Edythe Pratley

"She understood the magic of silence."

1925

SENIORS



Margaret Raboin

"She has the substance of all bliss,
To whom a friend is given."

—from St. Mary's Academy

Glee Club, 4



Norma Randall

"We grant although she had much wit
She was very shy of using it."

O. K. S., 4
Glee Club, 4



Harold Rapp "Peg"

"Oh sleep, it is a gentle thing, beloved from
pole to pole."



Anna Reed

"Harmony with every grace
Played in the fair proportions of her face."

Glee Club, 2



Clifford Reincke "Dick"

"I dare do all that may become a man
Who dares do more is none."

Class Officer, Pres., 1, 3, 4
Class Play, 3
"Seventeen"
Basketball Capt., 3
"Dial," 4



Dorothea Reincke

"Her love is sought, I do averre
By twenty beaux and more."

1925

SENIORS



Bernard Wetherell

"Disguise our bondage as we will
Woman, woman, rules us still."

Orchestra, 3, 4
Class Officer, Pres., 2
Stage Mgr., 4
Usher Mgr., 4
"Dial," 4



Thelma Wigent

"A daughter of the Gods,
divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

O. K. S., 4
Glee Club, 2, 3, 4
Usher Club, 3
Camp Fire, 1, 2, 3, 4



Alta Williams

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command,"



Beulah Walker

"May one like her ever be numbered among
our friends."



L. C. Williams

"Intent he seemed and pondering future
things of wondrous weight."

SENIORS

Harry Cronin
Bernadine Miller
Gerald Overheul
Eulah Stanley
Robert Wallace

1925

Class Elections

Prettiest Girl	Maudie Clute
Best Looking Fellow.....	Verne Elsie
Wittiest Girl.....	Bernadine Sanders
Wittiest Fellow.....	Louis Sin Clair
Most Athletic Girl.....	Ruth McCrum
Best Athlete.....	Clyde Fleisher
Most Popular Girl.....	Garcia Carpenter
Most Popular Boy.....	Clifford Reineke
Best Girl Dancer.....	Irene Nagel
Best Boy Dancer.....	Malcolm Taylor
Best Actress.....	Garcia Carpenter
Best Actor.....	Louis Sin Clair
Class Politician (Girl).....	Grace Miller
Class Politician (Boy).....	Clifford Reineke
Cutest Girl.....	Garcia Carpenter
Most Practical Girl.....	Grace Miller
Most Original Girl.....	Jessie Church
Noisiest Girl.....	Frances Pardoe
Noisiest Boy.....	Frederick Long
Class Flirt (Girl).....	Marie Mitchell
Class Flirt (Boy).....	William Page
Most Typical Girl Student.....	Grace Miller
Most Typical Boy Student.....	Clifford Reineke
Class Bluffer (Girl).....	Grace Miller
Class Bluffer (Boy).....	Felix Johnson
Prettiest Lady Teacher.....	Miss Clark
Handsome Man Teacher.....	Mr. Sage
Most Popular Teacher.....	Miss Day
Hardest Teacher.....	Mr. Hammond
Easiest Teacher.....	Miss Coleman

History

1920-1921

There strolled into the "Land of Knowledge" one day one hundred and nine youths, seeking for something, which they knew not. As they entered the great halls of learning, they were confronted with serious difficulties. They were appalled by the fact that their year's work must be scheduled and some decided they were capable of doing justice to two subjects at the same hour. But these numerous difficulties were finally overcome, with the help of their kind leader, Mr. Conklin.

One of their numerous ambitions was realized when Mr. Conklin called a meeting of the youths on October 5, 1921. Notwithstanding the fact that there were several interruptions, the following class officers were elected: Pres. Clifford Reincke, Vice-Pres. Maude Clute, Sec. Fred Long, Treas. Agnes Rose. Four advisers were intrusted with the precious charges, these being Miss Gillingham, Miss Shierk, Miss Vickers and Miss Cash. These Freshmen then pursued the lure of knowledge with few interruptions until it became necessary to prove, by force, the supremacy of the band of '25 over the class of '24. But alas, for their hopes, when the test came, they were found wanting and were obliged to acknowledge the class of '24 victors in the "Tug-of-War".

The numerous social activities of this class were very successful, the most important of which was a Freshman and Sophomore picnic at Lyon Lake. This concluded the first year for the quest of knowledge by the class of '25.

1921-1922

Again there filed into the halls of knowledge the same group of youths, but diminished to seventy-three in number. By this time they felt much older and considerably wiser, and could enjoy the antics of the much younger Freshmen.

They chose to rule over them this year: Bernard Wetherell as President, Marie Mitchell, as Vice-President, Clair Hamilton as Secretary, Marjorie Trefry as Treasurer, and as adviser, Miss Martin. This year many met their "Waterloo," which was personified by Geometry! However, the school year progressed successfully. But lo! Spring drew nigh, and again the challenge of supremacy rang throughout the school. But this time the superior strength of "Ye Sophomores" made them victors and the Freshmen took their annual ducking. So in order to celebrate the closing of a successful year the band of seventy-three journeyed to Pine Lake for their Picnic.

History (Continued)

1922-1923

On entrance into the High School for the third year, they were pronounced as Juniors and felt sure that they knew the ropes of High School life.

The officers that they elected to guide them through their momentous year were: Clifford Reincke, President; Marjorie Trefry, Vice-President; Maude Clute, Secretary; Malcolm Taylor, Treasurer, and as advisors, Miss Day and Mr. Foster.

They found the new principal, Mr. Lovejoy, exceedingly helpful and interested in promoting the welfare of the High School and the class of '25.

The numerous Junior Parties, which were given throughout the year were well attended and much enjoyed.

That a great feast might be given to their upper-classmen, the Seniors, funds must be secured. So the Juniors displayed their extraordinary ability on the stage, when they presented "Penrod," a four-act comedy. The play was a great success, judged so by all who saw it and the fame of the knowledge seekers spread throughout the land.

Now that the necessity required had been procured, invitations to the great feast were issued to the members of the Senior class. After a great deal of preparation the Junior-Senior Reception was given. It was proclaimed a great success by members of each class and the blessing of the class of '24 was left to the class of '25. They then deemed it necessary to celebrate the closing of a perfect year with a picnic at Coldwater Lake.

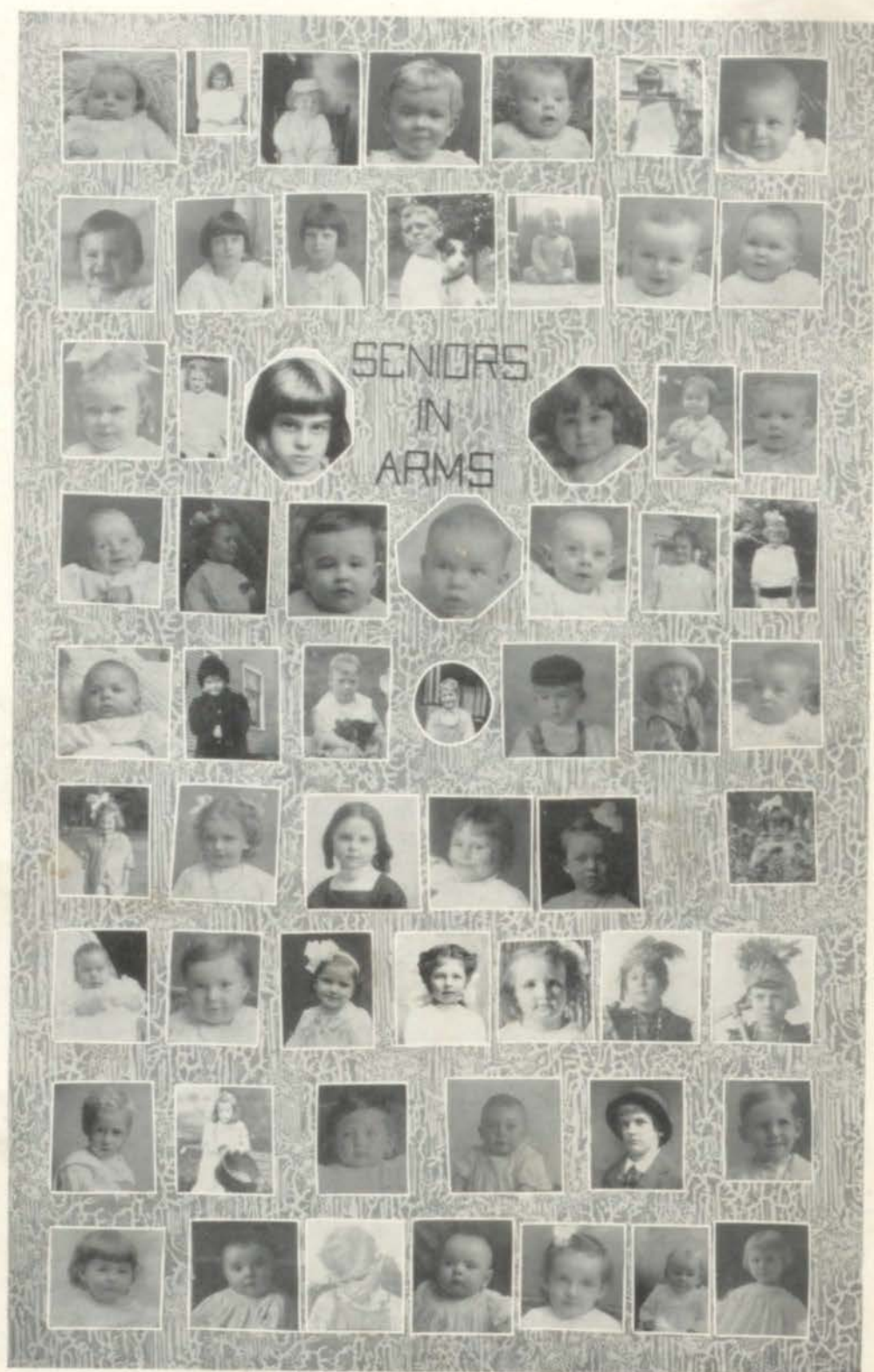
1924-1925

This is the last time that the band of youths, now diminished to sixty-five in number, will enter the same halls of learning.

The class officers of the Senior year were Clifford Reincke, President; Grace Miller, Vice-President; Maude Clute, Secretary; Malcolm Taylor, Treasurer. Class advisers were Mr. Adams and Miss Day.

On March 25 and 26 "Come Out of the Kitchen" was presented by the Seniors, and proved a great success. The proceeds from this was left as a class memorial.

One of the greatest events of the Senior year was the publication of the DIAL, which is proclaimed the best ever.



Seniors In Arms

Reading from left to right, and from top to bottom, the babies on the opposite page are :

First Row

Clifford Reincke, Grace Miller, Mande Clute, Malcolm Taylor,
Garcia Carpenter, Jessie Church, Earle Ostrander

Second Row

Bernard Wetherell, Margaret Myers, Catherine Myers, Charles Gauss,
Verne Elsie, Clair Hamilton, Evelyn Clute

Third Row

Anna Reed, Alice Casey, Louis Gregory (Senior in Arms), Rose
Noneman, Marie Mitchell, Thelma Wigent

Fourth Row

Norma Randal, Rose Benson, Robert Ackley, Felix Johnson, James
Burlingame, Beulah Walker, Frances Pardoe

Fifth Row

L. D. Peek, Irene Nagel, Frederick Long, Clyde Holt, Clyde Fleisher,
Thane Brownell, Frances Lowe

Sixth Row

Arlene Bicknell, Edythe Pratley, Ruth Butt, Bernadine Sanders,
Marjorie Trefry, Ruth McCrum

Seventh Row

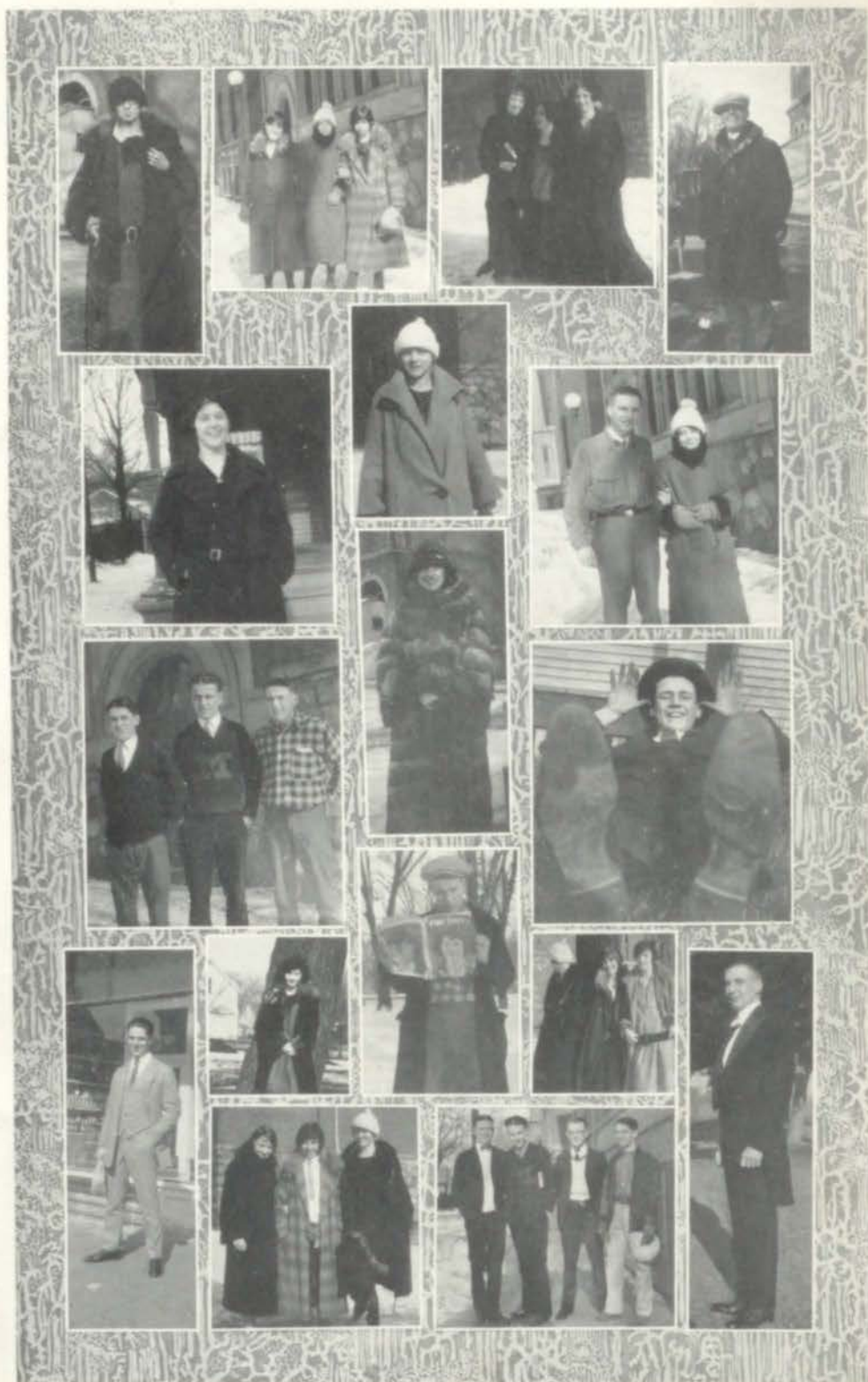
Alta Williams, Ralph Lamphier, Helen Hildebrandt, Myrtle Brown,
Norine Clayborn, Harry Thompson, William Page

Eighth Row

Glenn Tamer, Doris Schreiber, Lawrence Bristol, Wayne Borer,
Harry Cronin, James Albaugh

Ninth Row

Bernadine Miller, Catherine Holt, L. C. Williams, Miriam Rowland,
Margaret Raboin, Dorothea Reincke, Anniece Greening





JUNIORS



Frederick Keicher
President

Ralph Atherton

Marian Bohanna

Muriel Bolinger

Camilla Bosley

Bernice Bristol

Sadie Burlingame

Mildred Church

Alma Clark



Dwight Collins

Earl Dawson

Bernadine Hoffman

Josephine Holt

Virginia Long

Arthur Luedders

Eleanor O'Keefe

James Osborne

Vera Pierce



Doris Reid

Mildred Ruddock

Herbert Shellenberger

Marjorie Shultz

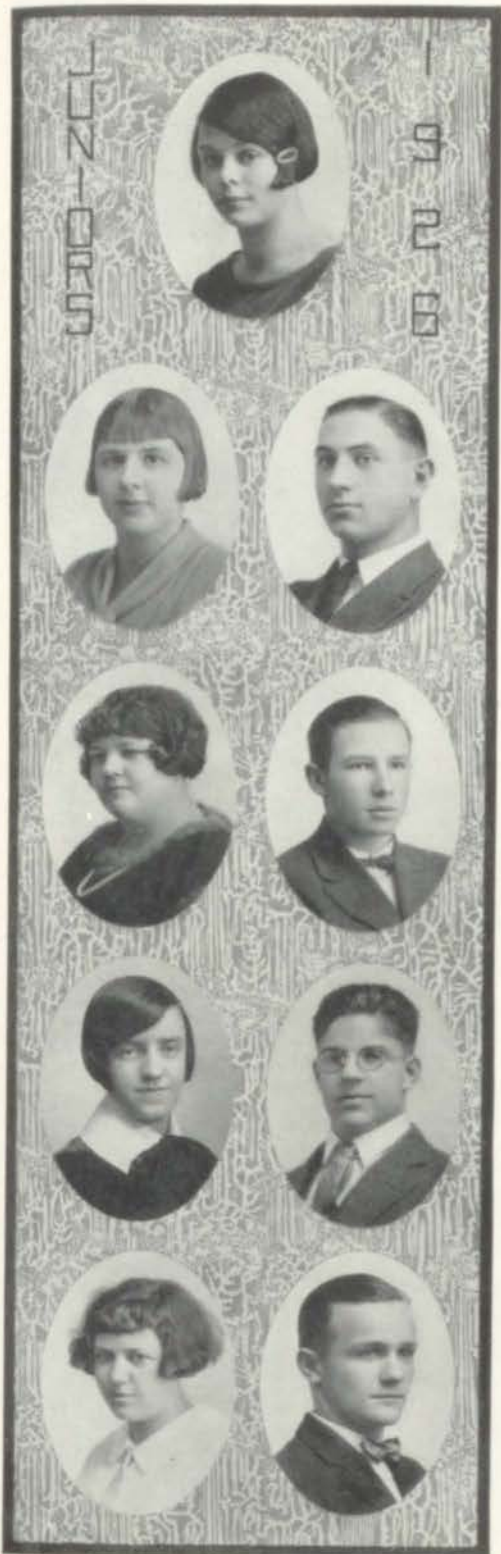
Catherine Swalwell

Frances Sydow

Roy Thunder

Arthur Van Zandt

Lottie Waltz



Florence Barnes

Iva Benson

Byron Bowen

Agnes French

Joe Bryant

Juliet Grace

Nick Gregory

Frances Groening

William Hartman



JUN
IORS

1
9
2
6



Edna Henley



Milford Langridge



Leonard Lewis



Louise Lathrop



Laura Lathrop



Earl Lutz



Mildred McPherson



George Perrett



Willis Reniff



Bernice Rocco

Dalton Seymour

Dale Seymour

Winston Schuler

Gladys Van Sickle

Anna Van Voorhees

Robert Mulvany

Alfred Church

JUNIORS:

Wayne Barton
 Carl Behnke
 Grace Dowding
 William Enos
 Francis Fox
 Richard Fox

Kathleen Miller
 Howard Purcell
 Carl Purcell
 Edward Ryan
 Donald Stanley
 Arthur Wells

Homer Sydow

To Our Advisers

We of the Junior Class consider ourselves indeed fortunate in having for our advisers Miss Coleman, Mr. Sage, and Miss Houghaling; the former two are class sponsors proper, and the latter was responsible for the Junior Play. We cannot thank them enough for the interest and aid they have so unselfishly given us.

Junior Hint

J is for the Juniors, and a happy lot are they.
Undaunted by the hardships they've encountered on the way
Now they are a mighty class, with lots of punch and pep.
In time of need, it can't be said the Juniors ever slept.
On to ranks as Seniors, they march in grand array.
Right now the annual tug-of-war is on their minds and they
Shall pull the mighty Seniors in. Yes, pull them in the river
(And when they all come out again, you'll notice that they shiver).

The Lay of the Troubled Student

(with apologies to Edgar Guest)

His hair was awry, his books were strewn
In confusion all over the place.
And the things he'd have said, if he only dared
Were written upon his face.
And he shook his head and gnashed his teeth
As he muttered from dusk to dawn.
"I got an E on that Physics test
And the semester's nearly gone."
"In English all my marks were high—
In French they were much the same
But the marks I got on that Physics test—
I'm distraught with grief and shame.
O, I thought I knew all there was to know
For I'd studied from nightfall till dawn,
But now I have flunked that Physics test
And the first half year is gone!"

E. H.

To The Ladies

Marshall High is possessed of a fine bunch of teachers,

They yell at the ball games and sit on the bleachers.

Their assembly programs are always O. K.

I love every one from Miss Doup to Miss Day.

They all make me work. How much? I can't tell.

But Miss Clark is some cook and I like her real well.

Miss Coleman is there when there's fun to be had.

And Miss Houghtaling makes all feel so jolly and glad.

Miss Greene, though a teacher, is quite young at heart.

She's always the victim of wee Cupid's dart.

Miss Wagner is great on the Latin and Greek,

But when driving her car she is not very meek.

Miss Day had a sleigh ride. Miss Doup came along

To see that the students did nothing that's wrong.

Miss Griffey was there looking nice as could be.

I like her just heaps and I hope she likes me.

Miss Bennett teaches English and History too.

How could one small head carry all that she knew?

With the fair sex alone, I deal on this page,

So no rhymes will you see about Foster or Sage.

But they're surely O. K. and there are some quiet rumors,

That say Jack looks "cute" in a middy and bloomers.

However, my song must find an end here,

So let's give the teachers, all, cheer upon cheer.

From the unpublished works of Al. K. Hall.

Etī Ket

NOTE: A number of boys in High School would like to take girls out if they knew just how it should be done. For the benefit of those who profess their ignorance in this line we hereby publish the following rules which, if carefully adhered to will insure them social success.

1. When there is to be a dance at school decide what girl you will honor with your escort.

2. Do not ask her to go until the day of the dance, but speak of the coming affair as though you were undecided whom to invite. This will keep her in a state of joyous expectancy as no girl likes to get a date until the last possible moment.

3. If the dance starts at nine, tell her that you will call at nine-fifteen, but do not appear before a quarter of ten.

4. Should there be considerable snow or mud on the ground, in no case provide a car. A heavy coating of mud gives a dainty finish to her satin slippers.

5. When you arrive at the hall search frantically in every pocket and create a noticeable disturbance before producing the tickets.

6. Get good dances for yourself, but trade only with dumb fellows who are learning so that your partner may enjoy the evening thoroughly.

7. If you see a girl sitting out with whom you want to dance, ankle up to her and cry out in a loud voice, "Wauna dance?" Under no circumstances accept a refusal, and act as much like a cave-man as possible. She will be petrified with your manners.

8. In case the hall becomes too warm, do not hesitate to remove your coat. Girls dote on a fellow in his shirt sleeves at a dance.

9. Do not neglect to leave the hall after each and every dance for the purpose of incensing the breath with the sweet aroma of cigarettes and alcoholic beverages. (Garlic is not amiss for this purpose, but it is not preferred if the other two are at hand.)

10. Be sure to introduce your girl to the stag line, for she will surely appreciate this favor, in spite of the fact that they are only interested in the personal of the wall-flower.

11. When on the way home never invite her to partake of Gregory's hospitality, unless she is able to pay for her own Coco Cola. This is a needless expenditure and need not be tolerated by any man.

Class History of '26

We, the class of '26, deeming it necessary that the people of the present age should know as much as possible of our great deeds, are publishing this history in order to enlighten them.

In the year of our Lord 1922 a group of green, innocent, young things, called Freshmen, left the grades in search of adventure in the land of knowledge. After a few days of wandering hopelessly around in the new land it became urgent, in order to keep united, to select a King, and a council of the wisest of the land to assist him. After many fictic revolutions and verbal combats, Rose Benson was crowned Queen of their realm.

During the year, they had many Royal Banquets, which usually ended in a row, but as a rule they were entertaining affairs. The only physical battle that they had was with the Sophomores, and they were unmercifully dragged through a wide expanse of water. However, this loss meant nothing to them as they could start the next year as Sophomores.

Upon returning for their second year there were only about three-fourths of the original number remaining. They started the year with Douglas Joy as their ruler but he was forced to resign and Dalton Seymour was elected as his successor.

The third year they came proudly back as Juniors, which seemed to them a privilege, and chose as their ruler, Frederick Keicher. As yet, in the events of the year, they have had but one Royal Banquet, but they hope to have more. A very eventful happening was the Inter-Class Basketball Tournament in which they emerged the victors.

Following these great deeds which have happened during their third year was the presentation of the play of "Kempy." Many stars of great fame and ability of their realm generously gave their time in making that play a success. Among these actors who gave their services were: Leonard Lewis and Mildred Ruddock as the leading characters. Those who took the other parts were: Edna Henley, Alma Clark, Willis Reniff, Dalton Seymour, Benlah Walker, and Frederick Keicher. People from many far and distant places came to this grand fete.

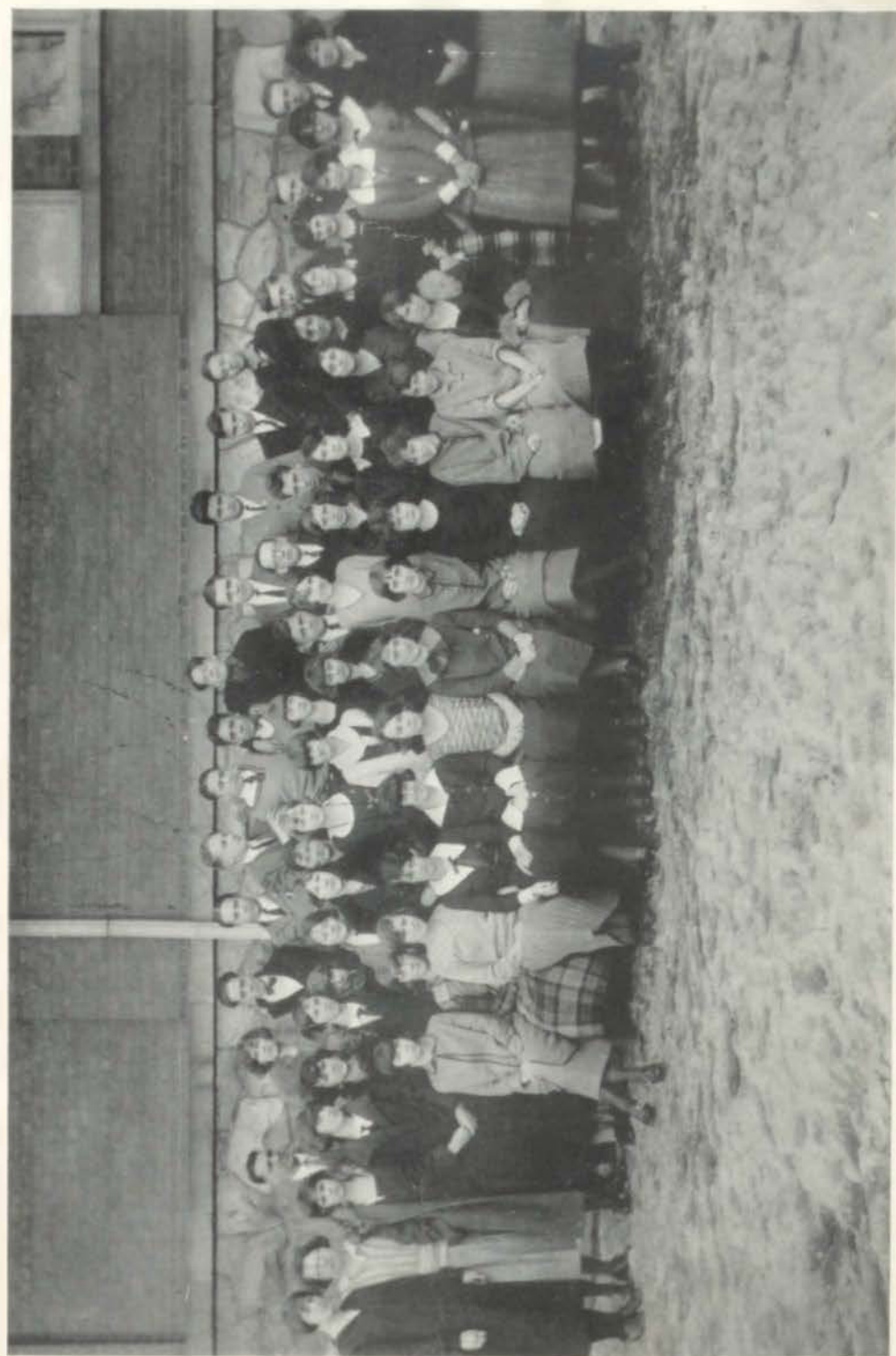
Thus endeth the History of the Class of '26, and if the other classes do not wish to be thrust into a corner of obscurity, by the deeds of this class, they had best bethink themselves of many and varied activities.

FINIS





SOPHOMORES



Sophomore Class Roll

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

Berteen Alexander	Florence Finch	Dena Leach	Everett Rollius
Doris Barker	Donald Francisco	Dorothy Mater	Pauline Ruff
Berniece Baum	Douglass Gauss	Margaret McNall	Velma Sanders
Harold Burkle	Alice Hess	Robert Mulvany	Dana Schafer
Dorothea Butler	Pauline Irish	Marion Newton	Bernice Snyder
John Curtis	Dorothy Jaques	John Overhuel	Evelyn Stanley
Undine Davis	Katherine Kappis	Manlius Perrett	Lauretta Townsend
Adalyn Decker	Dorothy Kleindinst	Gaylord Potter	Harry Turner
John Dickey	William Krauss	Bernadine Randall	Francis Udell
Grace Dowding	Eva Lambke	Douglass Rapp	Julius Visel
William Enos	Hazel Langridge	Alice Remalie	Louise Weers
	Richard Wetmore	Margaret Willis	

Sophomore Athletic Dance

During the past year a great many social functions were enjoyed by the students of our High School. These were put on by the different organizations of the school. However, there was one outstanding social affair, the Sophomore Athletic Dance, which was put on by the Sophomore Class in honor of the boys who participated in Athletics during the year.

For two days and nights the members of this energetic class endeavored to decorate the gymnasium in such a way that there would be no remarks about "those bare walls."

Finally the evening of the party, April 24, arrived. There filed into the gymnasium a large number of people, all of whom commented favorably on the very appropriate decorations.

At nine o'clock the orchestra started to send forth great volumes of music. All in all, there were about 150 persons present, and all who were there said that the music was as good as any they had ever heard. (In fact, the orchestra was so good that the Seniors plan to acquire their services for a future entertainment.)

During the course of the evening punch was served and while everyone tasted the beverage, it was later found that much of it had been spilled upon the floor as well as upon the clothing of many people.

At twelve o'clock the party ended and was voted a great event.

Sophomore Class History

In the year nineteen hundred twenty-three, the class of twenty-seven set sail upon the sea of learning in the good ship, "Freshmen". Fifty-seven full-fledged sailors boarded the ship and worked hard and diligently but never had time to enjoy the many entertainments provided by the Board of Ship-Directors and Captain Lovejoy.

The class had not sailed far before they came upon the class of twenty-four in the ship "Seniors". Now this was the mightiest of sailing crafts, so the inexperienced "Freshmen" shrank back in fear. They hailed the "Freshmen" and several of the boldest boarded the ship and demanded the men, which they paddled and marked with large black "Fs", and then departed. After this the "Freshmen" took heart and sailed away.

One day the class of twenty-five, in the ship "Juniors", passed the "Freshmen". Behind them followed the class of twenty-six in the vessel "Sophomores". These two classes scarcely noticed the "Freshmen" until a quintet of the men challenged them to a basket-ball game. The "Freshmen" gained second place, being bettered only by the "Seniors".

At the Second Semester Port, ten new sailors were enrolled. The strengthened band then steered for the open sea. By way of diversion they had class meetings and parties now and then.

One day the "Freshmen" were hailed by Miss Marian Welles of the "Seniors". She begged them to allow their pictures to be taken for that famous yearbook, the DIAL, because it would add great value to the book. They yielded and their pictures and few remarks were printed in the DIAL.

Summer came and the "Freshmen" reached its port, the class of twenty-seven disembarked and the crew went about, each seeking his own enjoyment.

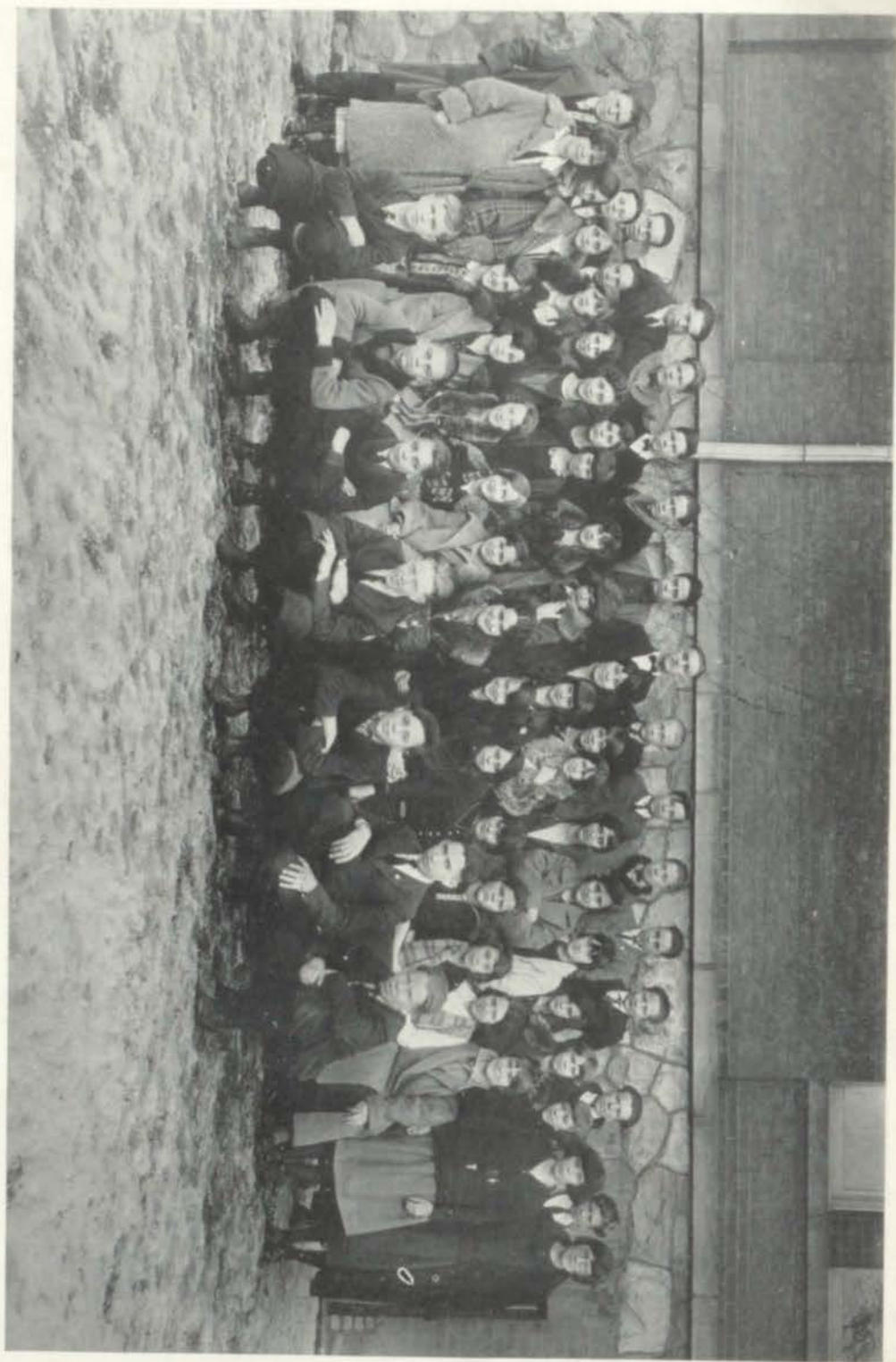
Again in September, nineteen twenty-four all gathered at the High School Port. The title of "Freshmen" was declared unfit for the class of twenty-seven, so the name "Sophomores" was given to them. The sailors met and elected as their pilot, Herbert Heidenreich with Nellie Mason, as his assistant, Ada Yaffee to record their conquests, and Marguerite Francisco to keep the treasury.

L. M. T.

HIGH SCHOOL



FRESHMEN



Class History

On the second of September, 1924, seventy terrified and trembling children crept cautiously up the broad stairs of the High School, carefully avoiding the merciless stares of the upper classmen. A bolder boy—Don Potter—attempted a jest with an advanced student, but—at the wan smile that it caused, Don's blushes grew redder than we've ever seen them before.

The girls, too, tried to keep a fearless countenance, but timid little Judy and quiet Helen G. were completely overcome by the strangeness of it all, and scuttled to their classes hurriedly—for fear someone would speak to them!

At the first chapel meeting the Sophomores looked over with cool pity at the Freshmen, squirming restlessly in their places, and thanked goodness that they were safely past that unforgivable stage. The Juniors were even less sympathetic than the Sophs, realizing their position so thoroughly and casting disdainful glances toward the youngsters.

These two classes were scornful to the extent of being disagreeable, but the SENIORS! The haughty glances that turned upon the Freshmen were ruinous — thus beginning the rivalry between the highest and the lowest classes of the school.

* * * * *

Many months have passed and with these months has come the rising of the Freshmen. They are no longer shy—but even forward. It was rumored that a Freshman offered a stick of gum to a Senior! Imagine! But it has *not* been said that the Senior accepted it. Probably not!

A great event has happened lately which binds the Uppermost and the Humble in comradeship. A basketball challenge was made by the Seniors to the Freshmen, proving satisfactory—to the latter, who won in a thrilling combat; the score—eight to seven. After the game the Seniors' sad spirits and the drooping of their noble brows were not lightened by any sympathy from their triumphant opponents.

Since then, the classes have been more congenial than ever before, and accordingly the Freshmen join with all their hearts in this refrain:

“Here's to the Seniors so mighty, Juniors so flighty, Freshie and Sophomore—

Let mirth and gladness banish all sadness, and as the days go by—
You'll find us ready and steady, boosting for Marshall High!”



FRESHMEN







"Fred" Long

F I G H T



"Red" Townsend

Fight! That is exactly what these two persons instill in the veins of the athletic players of our High School.

Because of their popularity and sincerity they are able to lead the people of the sidelines in their cheers in such a way as to enthuse those who are playing in the game.

SCHOOL SONG

Once again here as schoolmates assembled
We fain would lift our hearts in song
To our high school, our dear Alma Mater
In gladness the moments prolong.
We are proud of our lads and our lasses.
Of honors won in days gone by.
So here's a cheer for our old high school.
Our dear old high.

CHORUS

Here's to our classes,
Here's to our lasses
Here's to the lads they adore.
Here's to the Seniors so mighty
Juniors so flighty,
Freshies and Sophomore.
Let mirth and gladness
Banish all sadness
And as the days go by
You'll find us ready and steady,
Boosting for Marshall High.

VICTORY SONG

Fight for our high school.
Fight down the field to Marshall victory
Fight down the field, raise high our shield,
We're boosting for our Marshall team,
Rah Zis! Boom!
Get in and hold them
And never let your fighting spirit die,
Bring victory back to the red and the
black.
In honor of Marshall High.

LOCOMOTIVE REGULAR

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Marshall High School
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Marshall High School
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Marshall High School
Rah!

LOCOMOTIVE FIGHT

Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
Marshall! Marshall!
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
Marshall! Marshall!
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
Marshall! Marshall!
Fight!

LOCOMOTIVE SPELL IT

M-a-r-s-h-a- double "l" Rah!
M-a-r-s-h-a- double "l" Rah!
M-a-r-s-h-a- double "l" Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Marshall!

School Calendar

Sept.

- 2 School opens as usual. Everyone interested in looking over our new faculty.
- 3 Work has begun. Everyone is studying. How long will they keep the good work up?
- 11 Defense day. Two more names must be added to the already long list of orators, namely "Red Townsend" and Dick Reincke.
- 18 We're all afraid to think out loud for fear our "suppressed desires" may be found out by those skilled psychoanalizers.
- 19 First football game of season! M. H. S. vs. Litchfield. Victory for M. H. S. 47-0.
- 22 Musical Trio—Who are they? "Pesky", "Chuck", and "Gay".
- 25 Rev. Keicher addressed the High School.
- 26 Second football game. M. H. S. 6; Adrian 13.

Oct.

- 2 Louis Gregory and Bruce O'Leary entertained High School for assembly.
- 6 Girls' gym classes demonstrated their athletic ability.
- 7 Dramatics play, "Overtones". It is certainly fortunate that our inner self cannot express itself.
- 8 Fall weather and joy of fresh air lures some from school.
- 16 Miss Elizabeth Page and the Girls sextette entertained us with their melodious tones.
- 17 Everybody leaves for Eaton Rapids for the great football game, including "Archibald Asthma". The score was a tie, 0-0.
- 20 Will Carleton Program.

Nov.

- 3 The dignified Seniors showed their extraordinary talent for the stage.
- 6 Hooray! for Mr. Sage's well trained athletes.
- 10 PEP meeting! Albion game tomorrow!
- 11 All roads lead to Albion today. Stores are closed for Armistice day? Of course not! For the Albion-Marshall Football Game. Score—Albion 6; M. H. S. 0.
- 14 Football game with Hastings. Score—M. H. S. 26; Hastings 0.
- 20 Rev. Plews addressed the High School.
- 21 Pep meeting! at 10:20 o'clock. Game at 3:00. M. H. S. vs. Hillsdale. Score—M. H. S. 0; Hillsdale 3.

(Continued on Page 68.)



Dial Staff

Faculty Adviser.....	Clarabelle Day
Faculty Adviser.....	H. H. Harrison
Editor-in-Chief.....	Clifford Reineke
Assistant Editor.....	Jessie Church
Business Manager.....	Verne Elsie
Advertising Manager.....	Bernard Wetherell
Organizations Editor.....	Maude Clute
Athletic Editor.....	James Albaugh
Art Editor.....	Grace Miller
Joke Editor.....	Louis Sin Clair
Snap-shots Editor.....	Garcia Carpenter
Artist.....	Margaret Myers
Typist.....	Frederick Long

AIDS

Earle Ostrander.....	Bernadine Sanders
Leon Dickey.....	Thelma Wigent
Thane Brownell.....	Miriam Rowland
Myrtle Brown.....	Norine Clayborne



The O. K. S.

The oak is a staunch and sturdy friend,
And that's what the O. K. S. have been.
Faithful to M. H. S. and True,
And boosting the DIAL, our Annual too.

A Senior Girls' Club, that's what we are,
Numbering eighteen, no girls do we bar.
We sold hot dogs, pop, and candy too,
At the football games to the by-no-means few.

It's strange what a group of girls can do,
If they only get an idea or two;
And we hope when we leave this M. H. S.,
That the students will know we did our best.

M. Mitchell.

T. Stults.



Litahni Campfire

	Guardian.....Miss Bernice Bennett	
President.....Norine Clayborne		Vice-president, Gladys VanSickle
Secretary.....Marie Mitchell		Treasurer...Anna Van Vorhees

L ooking backward into the glamorous past,
 I nto the past that is so real and haunting,
 T he birth of dear Litahni is a milestone,
 A memory — dear to all these Campfire Sisters.
 H igh were the aims of that first group of maidens,
 N aught daunted by the trails they must encounter,
 I nviting more to be Litahni workers.

C ame days of Work and Health and Love; together
 A ll toiled to win their chosen Campfire honors;
 M aking their lives worthwhile; their friendships treasured
 P erchance e'en by the weary, care-worn stranger.

F ire is their symbol; it means cheer and warmth.
 I ndeed 'tis what Litahni has for others.
 R eady are they, always helpful and willing,
 E ndless the things they find to do for others.

G ladly they face the future — hopeful, happy.
 I n life they seek the dark cloud's silver lining —
 R ejoicing in the meaning of Litahni,
 L ight in the dark, a helping hand to others,
 S uch are their dreams—Success comes in fulfillment. —E. L. H.



Makuala Campfire

The year 1924-'25 is famous in that Andy Gump was not elected President. So to you, readers of this DIAL, shall be revealed the secret of why.

Andy was sailing in his aeroplane over Marshall, when he was forced to land. Seeing a lighted house he stepped quietly on the porch. "Kerchoo!" He heard laughter and learned that Frances had sneezed. Miriam and Rose stepped to the door or rather fell against it, both so excited thinking it might be Earl and Herbert. Renah, whose mind is never where she is, said, "Pleased to meet you, Mr. Bill." Garcia saved the day by asking about Uncle Bim. "Uncle Bim is making Marshall his home for the present and he is using the name Howard Perry Smith." Upon meeting Bernadine he said he was sorry that he hadn't brought Little Chester for her to play with. Jessie and Grace, without realizing Andy's distinction, scolded him for making noise during the meeting. A voice from the floor, "Pardon me, but could you tell me what is a bird of eight letters." "Why, Martha, that's a jailbird," piped up Olive, the brightest of the crowd.

Andy found the girls such interesting company that he stopped "campaigning".

—T. W.



Iniskin Campfire

Well here we are, do you like our looks? Are we sturdy?

Wohelo means work.

Are we healthy?

Wohelo means health.

Do we value love?

Wohelo means love.

Wohelo is the watchword of the Iniskin Campfire Band. Iniskin, the name of our campfire, means "lucky stone". It is luck that has been walking hand in hand with us through all of our attempts to make good, and these have been many.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

President..... Hazel Berge

Vice-President.....Dorothea Butler

Secretary.....Gretchen McKinstry

Treasurer.....Dorothy Jaques

Guardian.....Miss Bernice Gaut

Helen Greene, Marjory Gesner, Vivian Loff, Betty Johnson, Harriet Simons, Doris Luedders, Helen Curtis, Katherine Kappis, Hazel Langridge, Josephine Giroux, Dorothy Mater, Lauretta Townsend.



County Normal

The County Normal Class of 1924-'25 boasts of being the largest that has ever graduated from Calhoun County, exceeding by eight members any previous class.

President..... Louise Hopkins
 Vice-President..... Della Allen
 Secretary..... Roscoe Reid
 Treasurer..... Marion Sydow

Beatrice M. Arey
 Mildred A. Butters
 J. R. Carpenter
 Ruth L. Carty
 Alice Fox Casey
 Mable B. Hess
 Myrtle C. Hewitt

Genevieve A. Hoyt
 Olive M. Humphrey
 Margaret A. Long
 Hazel C. Luscher
 Edna M. Ossenheimer
 Dorothea Reincke
 Inabelle Rhinard

Mrs. Mary S. Rich
 Catherine L. Rowland
 Lester W. Sanders
 Neil Sleeper
 William Teeters
 Gladys A. Van Giesen
 Bernice M. Whitaker

Miss Mildred Schultz, Critic, of Cheboygan, Michigan, has a life certificate from Ypsilanti State Normal College. Miss Flora King, Principal, of Parma, Michigan, has a life certificate from Kalamazoo State Normal College with some additional work at the U. of M. and Columbia Teachers College.



Home Economics Department

The girls of our High School are becoming more and more interested in the Home Economics Department because they realize the necessity of good cooking and also the need of a practical knowledge of home conditions.

This department has become one of the most interesting in the school. During the last few months, the girls in the department, under the supervision of Miss Clark, have served the school board besides having helped the appetites of the basketball players after the Albion game. It is hoped that this department will continue in its progress.

Garcia Carpenter	Grace Miller	Agnes French
Helen Hildebrandt	Frances Pardoe	Ruth Jones
Virginia Humphrey	Edythe Pratley	Doris Kempf
Eva Lambka	Anna Reed	Louise Kranss
Laura Lathrop	Eulah Stanley	Marjorie Lee
Frances Lowe	Glenna Burton	Georgia Mitchell
Dorothy Mater	Florence Enos	Earline Page
Harriet Simons	Frances Worden	



Glee Club





High School Orchestra

The Orchestra proved to the students of our school just what the spirit of co-operation really means. They officiated at all plays and operettas, under the leadership of Miss Green, showing unusual ability for a group of amateurs.

The members are as follows:

Violin—

Louis Gregory
Byron Bowen
Julius Stulberg
Bernard Wetherell

Saxophone—

Herbert Shellenberger
William Page

Trombone—

Wayne Borer
Frederick Keicher

Cornet—

Earl Dawson

Clarinet—

Edward Ryan

Drums—

Wendell Holmes

Piano—

Miriam Rowland



“Come Out of the Kitchen”

The “Seniors so mighty” chose for their annual play, “Come Out of the Kitchen,” by A. E. Thomas. No play could have been more adapted to the talent of the Senior Class. Every character was suited perfectly to his part and portrayed them with the utmost skill and originality.

After five weeks of diligent and faithful practice under the very competent direction of Miss D. L. Houghtaling, the play was presented to capacity audiences, March 25th and 26th.

We wish to thank the orchestra, our very fast stage hands, and townspeople, who so willingly loaned us properties which added much to the success of the play.

The cast was as follows:

Olivia Daingerfield, alias “Jane Ellen”.....	Maude Clute
Elizabeth Daingerfield, alias “Araminta”.....	Marie Mitchell
Mrs. Falkner.....	Jessie Elizabeth Church
Cora Falkner.....	Miriam Rowland
Amanda.....	Grace Miller
Burton Crane.....	Malcolm Taylor
Solon Tucker.....	Robert Wallace
Paul Dainierfield, alias “Smithfield”.....	Earle Ostrander
Charles Daingerfield, alias “Brindlebury”.....	Louis Sin Clair
Randolph Weeks.....	Clare Hamilton
Thomas Lefferts.....	Harry Thompson



“Gypsy Rover”

“The Gypsy Rover” by Mae Hewes Dodge and John Wilson Dodge, a romantic musical comedy, was presented by the students of Marshall High School, Wednesday, February 11. It was ably directed by Miss Renah Greene and Mr. Hilton Dressel. It was a very difficult production and was presented in an admirable manner for amateurs.

Much musical as well as dramatic talent was discovered which had not heretofore been appreciated.

Many surprising love affairs developed, the predominating one being between our “Red Townsend” and Bernard Wetherell, who proved themselves to be the very essence of romance.

The dances and songs of the choruses were pleasingly rendered, and the play ended with Bernard’s effective “Bye and Bye”.

CAST

Meg (Rob’s foster mother) A gypsy woman.....	Josephine Giroux
Zara, the belle of the gypsy camp.....	Elizabeth Church
Marto, Meg’s husband.....	Frederick Keicher
Sinfo, Gypsy lad in love with Zara.....	Louis Sin Clair
Rob (Afterward Sir Gilbert Howe) the Gypsy rover, lost heir to Sir Gilbert Howe estates.....	Bernard Wetherell
Lady Constance, daughter of Sir Geo. Martendale.....	Lauretta Townsend
Lord Craven, an English Pop, “Doncha know”.....	Malcolm Taylor
Sir Geo. Martendale, a country gentleman.....	Harry Turner
Nina, Sir George’s second daughter.....	Miriam Rowland
Capt. Jerome, captain in the English army.....	Earl Lutz
Sir Toby Lyon, a society butterfly.....	Earle Ostrander
McCorkle, a song publisher of London.....	Byron Bowen
Lackey.....	Albert Lamphier
Chorus: Gypsies, Gypsy Children in Fairyland song.	

"Kempy"

The Junior play for 1925 is "Kempy," a delightful three-act comedy by J. C. Nugent and Elliott Nugent.

"Kempy" has been a tremendous success in New York and Chicago. It ought to be, for it snaps with wit and humor of the most delightful kind. It is life. It's small town folk pictured perfectly. It is full of amusing and really comic types of humanity. It's the ideal entertainment for amusement purposes.

The story is about a high-falutin' daughter who in a fit of pique marries the young plumber-architect, who comes to fix the water pipe in the house, just because he understands her, having read her book and having sworn to marry the authoress. But in that story lies all the humor that kept the audience laughing every moment of the time.

The cast is as follows:

Ruth Bence	Edna Henley
"Dad" Bence	Fred Keicher
"Ma" Bence	Buelah Walker
Jane Wade	Alma Clark
Katherine Bence	Mildred Ruddock
Ben Wade	Willis Reniff
"Kempy" James	Dalton Seymour
"Duke" Merrill	Leonard Lewis

Loud Day

The Seniors who, through their long study of History and the scientific methods of business, have learned that all plans fail without cooperation, called a number of secret, mysterious class meetings. Here the highly intellectual group planned a loud day for the afternoon of March 27, 1925.

The underclassmen, much to their amazement, found that the Seniors, whom they had thought the height of dignity and rather dead, not dead at all—but alive and full of "Pep," when they gathered, disguised in hideous costumes, on March 27th.

At 1:15 o'clock the band marched to the main thoroughfare of the metropolis of Marshall, paraded the street and then returned to the school grounds. They marched through the Central building and returned to the High School. Here they entertained the High School for an assembly period. The program consisted of a several-act vaudeville, Bob Wallace starring in each.

The successful day was ended by a dance in the gym at 4 P. M.

YEA, SENIORS!

Seventeen

We were very much honored this year to know that one number of the annual Lyceum Course was to be composed of our own High School talent. The play, "Seventeen," by Booth Tarkington, was selected. By a slow and complicated process these chosen High School students were transformed from mere amateurs to real professional actors and actresses. The one person responsible for this great transformation was Miss D. L. Houghtaling. By her faithful, patient, and able guidance, she made "Seventeen" the very best number on the whole course. Words cannot express our appreciation.

When the memorable night, December 17 arrived, the performers had donned their war paint, the Auditorium had been filled to capacity, and the orchestra had finished their last number, the curtain rose on this situation.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter were anxiously talking of "Willie", their very romantic son, Seventeen. The height of Willie's ambition was to own a dress suit, but his father who had forgotten when he was seventeen, was not in sympathy with this plan. Willie's little sister, Jane, furnished sufficient amusement by her untiring inquisitiveness of his affairs and "spoiled it all" by telling the same to "mamma and papa". After many embarrassing situations among his friends, at which time the hearts of the whole audience were extended in sympathy to Willie, he finally decided to give up his romantic career and go to college. The characters were portrayed with the utmost skill and the play was esteemed as a very successful production.

CAST

William Sylvanus Baxter.....	Louis Sin Clair
Mr. Baxter.....	Clifford Reincke
Joe Bullitt.....	Leonard Lewis
Genesis.....	Felix Johnson
Johnnie Watson.....	Frederick Keicher
George Crooper.....	Clyde Fleisher
Mr. Parcher.....	Malcolm Taylor
Wallie Banks.....	James Albaugh
Jane Baxter.....	Miriam Cortright
Mrs. Baxter.....	Grace Miller
Lola Pratt.....	Alma Clark
May Parcher.....	Mildred Ruddock
Ethel Boke.....	Thelma Stults
Mary Brooks.....	Garcia Carpenter

The Alumni Association

The Marshall High School Alumni Association was revived December, 1922, and for three consecutive years has held reunions during the holidays.

This year the meeting, held in the High School Auditorium, was attended by over 200 Alumni, and letters of greeting were received from many absent members. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Murray C. Bentley, retiring President.

Officers for 1925 were elected as follows:

President.....	Mrs. Herbert M. Holmes
Vice-President.....	C. E. Gauss, Sr.
Secretary.....	Mrs. Lee C. Sherman
Treasurer.....	Harold C. Albaugh

The program, arranged by Mrs. Lee C. Sherman, was presided over by Judge Blaine W. Hatch, who introduced the following:

Miss Gertrude B. Smith read a very interesting paper on by-gone High School days, and incidentally brought in amusing anecdotes about some of the Alumni present.

Miss Anna Marshall, accompanied by Miss Elsie Parry, sang "Amulets" by James H. Rogers, and "Come to the Fair" by Earl Hape Martin.

Louis Sin Clair, Jessie Elizabeth Church, and Garcia Carpenter gave a play, "Suppressed Desires".

Principal Horace F. Adams gave a talk on the High School as it is today, and commented upon many of the changes that had been made.

Attorney C. J. Goodrich, of Battle Creek, closed the program with a short talk.

The Alumni Association, although apparently inactive for most of the year, does a great deal toward hunting up former students of Marshall High School and bringing them together socially once a year. Many of those who are too far away to come back at Christmas time send letters and some of these are extremely interesting. Among the Alumni scattered in different parts of the country are, Mrs. Helen Nichols Chaddock, of Hale; Mrs. M. H. Demham, Los Angeles; George Tremble, Ellsworth, Kansas; D. O. Winsor, Chicago; Milton M. Marble, New Haven, Conn.; D. A. Morrison, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Bertha Davis Strapark, Duluth, Minn.; and Mrs. Mary Haskell Howe, Delphus, Ind.

The Association is growing very nicely and hopes that the future graduates of the High School will be interested in its work. We extend our special welcome at this time to the members of the Class of 1925.

School Calendar

(Continued from Page 53.)

Dec.

- 8 French program—Moral: Know how to give demonstrations before you journey to France.
- 9 M's awarded the football stars of Marshall High.
- 11 Seniors see themselves as Juniors see them.
- 15 Skit from play "Seventeen". Louis seems interested in matrimony.
- 18 Commercial department gives a mock trial. Mr. King found guilty of first degree murder? (Killing his poor Ford.)
Sentence—Limit the length of Mr. Adam's announcements.
- 19 Christmas vacation begins. Two things to look forward to, namely, no assignments over vacation and Santa Claus will visit us. First basketball game of season! M. H. S. vs. Alumni of M. H. S.
Score: M. H. S. 24, Alumni 16.

Jan.

- 5 Freshmen have made numerous resolutions such as, to improve their behavior, study more, and to show more respect for their upper classmen.
- 6 Four colored gentlemen (?) (of the Mathematics department) gave us a royal entertainment for chapel.
- 9 Another victory for M. H. S. M. H. S. 24, Coldwater 11.
- 12 Nicodemus, who has traveled far displaying his extraordinary power of reading one's mind visited Marshall High today.
- 13 Students are burning the midnight oil. Semester exams are here!
- 16 Marshall team goes to East Lansing. Score: M. H. S. 12, E. L. 16.
- 19 Pupils bear an expression of calmness and relief today. (Excepting a few whose luck was poor). Exams are over!
- 23 Basketball team goes to Hastings. Score: M. H. S. 12, Hastings 18.
- 27 If one intends to walk these days, he had better be sharp-shod, as walking is dangerous.

(Continued on Page 70.)



School Calendar

(Continued from Page 68.)

Jan. (Continued.)

30 Basketball game here. Score: M. H. S. 14, Sturgis 24.

Feb.

5 Everyone to the gym! Freshies and Sophs play basketball. Victory for the Freshies.

6 M. H. S. basketball team goes to Adrian. Score: M. H. S. 28, Adrian 12.

9 Freshman program. The faculty see themselves as others see them.

12 Sketches of the lives of great men who were born in February were given by a group of students. It is certainly too bad that all people born in February are not great.

13 Hooray! for Marshall! Basketball, M. H. S. vs. Hillsdale. Score: M. H. S. 23, Hillsdale 15.

19 Senior play practice for "Come Out of the Kitchen". They will demonstrate their dramatic talent on March 25 and 26, 1925.

20 Basketball game with Coldwater. Score: M. H. S. 24, Coldwater 10.

23 It has been decided that if this weather continues there will have to be a course in swimming added to our schedule.

24 Laurretta appears to be very successful in entertaining her "Sister's Bean". Ministers' sons are not so serious as is often thought.

27 Marshall goes to Charlotte. Great fun! Score: M. H. S. 17, Charlotte 14.

Mar.

1 March came in like a "Lion". Let us hope that it goes out like a lamb.

3 Physical Training exhibit this evening.

6 A clever play was staged by the Cicero Class. Marshall goes to Albion. Marshall 9, Albion 13.

9 Each class put on a program which in some way would advertise the DIAL.

School Calendar

Mar. (Continued)

- 11 Spring fever is becoming contagious. Basketball game. M. H. S. vs. Eaton Rapids. Score: M. H. S. 35, Eaton Rapids 18.
- 12 The leaning on locker No. 143 (Garcia's) by several masculine members of the High School will have to be stopped as it is hindering traffic.
- 13 Basketball team leaves for tournament in Kazoo. M. H. S. 17, Sturgis 21.
- 14 Epidemic of spring fever is growing. Condition of some becoming serious. The remedy being "Pink" slips given as often as considered necessary by Mr. Adams, in order to keep the daily attendance at normal.
- 20 Last Basketball game of the season. M. H. S. vs. Albion. Score: M. H. S. 24, Albion 20.
- 25 First night of Senior play, "Come Out of the Kitchen".
- 26 Senior girls played women, (including Mr. Foster and Mr. Adams) of the faculty a game of baseball. Mr. Sage, the umpire, did his best to keep the score even.
- 27 Senior Loud Day. Are the Seniors dignified? Are they dead? We don't believe so.

Apr.

- 6 Spring vacation is over. Everyone back to their studies (?) Baseball and track practice began tonight. Yea! Team!
- 7 Mr. Hilton Dressel entertained the High School for assembly.
- 10 Another week gone. Just nine weeks until vacation.
- 17 Everyone goes to High School Fair! To try their luck at fishing, to have their future analyzed and various other novelties.
- 20 We go to press today.

CAN'T BE DONE

"Hello, Sam," said the doctor to the colored man who had come to him with a wounded head, "I see you got cut again."

"Yes, sah, I done got carved up with a razor, Doc."

"Why don't you keep out of bad company?" asked the physician.

"Deed I'd like to, Doc. But I ain't got nuff money to git a divorce."

High School Fair

The gymnasium is transformed from a mammoth room with just four walls and a roof above into a place of business. Booths are built, decorations are made, the gym is partitioned off and the familiar little white picket fence is erected at one end. This means? — dancing.

All plans are completed and on Friday evening, April 17, 1925, the "High School Fair" began, closing at mid-night Saturday, after two successful evenings of business.

Each booth with its own stunts and exhibits played its part in making the Fair a success. The animal show with its dogs, cats, pigeons, goats, rabbits, ducks, geese, and other animals, and the Keno stand with its pans and baskets of groceries were of interest to all. The fish-pond and grab bag with due patronage shared. The booth with the candy, with three rings for a dime where your skill was tried, was passed by few. The DIAL booth with its DIAL specials, DIAL lemonades, and DIAL cones did its share in the evening's business. The booth that attracted a great deal of attention was enclosed by curtains. From within flashes and great Bangs! were heard. Curiosity as to the cause of these occurrences caused many to venture within.

The Labyrinth or Chamber of Horrors probably will be remembered and is better impressed upon the minds of those people who ventured within. Its narrow walls and cold clammy things hit against your face, its narrow paths between wires which were electrically charged, and lastly a shoot which carried you back to the mouth of the Labyrinth left a lasting impression upon the adventurers.

There was dancing which was well patronized both nights.

The eleven acts of Vaudvil which took place in the High School auditorium also received its full share of patronage.

The Science Club

The idea of organizing a Science Club in this High School is by no means a new one, as such clubs have been started without success in the past. However, a group from the student body together with certain members of the faculty, have succeeded in getting under way a club which gives promise to a bright future.

As in every walk of life, people are fast coming to attack their problems from the standpoint of their scientific evolution, and the scientific mode of thought is revolutionizing the world of today. It is not strange that there should be found in this school a body of students interested enough in science to begin a new club for the purpose of increasing their knowledge of science and to cultivate the habit of scientific thinking.

As this club held its first meeting well toward the close of the school year, its future lies with those into whose hands it will pass in the year to come, and we sincerely hope that it may develop under their supervision.

Public Speaking

The Public Speaking department was added to the curriculum of the Marshall High School in 1923 and its development has been both rapid and encouraging. The students have taken up construction speech making with special emphasis on the impromptu speech, the formal and informal address, the oration and the debate. The debates have been very entertaining as well as instructive. Important questions of the day of timely and general interest have been debated very successfully.

A subdivision of the Public Speaking department is that of Dramatics. The students have shown unusual genius and skill in this field of activity and the results have been altogether remarkable. The Dramatic Class has given many programs for chapel and has also provided entertainment for various organizations, in the city. Some of the one-act plays given this year have been, "Suppressed Desires," "Overtones," "Sham," "The Kleptomaniac," "Two Crooks and a Lady," "Six Who Pass While the Lentels Boil," and "Fourteen". The history and development of the one-act play has been studied in detail. Each student has been required to keep a note-book to show the progress of the drama of today. Along with this, some work has been done with the vocal interpretation of poetry and the students have responded unusually well to this phase of the course. Each member of the class, also, has been obliged to write an original one-act play and in order that he might gain some idea of play production, each one has directed a class presentation of his own play as well. The work has been exceedingly well done and we feel that we have some promising future playwrights in our High School.

Although this department is just beginning and does not have the successful reputation of former years to back it, its progress has been rapid and certain, and we have no hesitancy in saying that its future success is assured.

Special

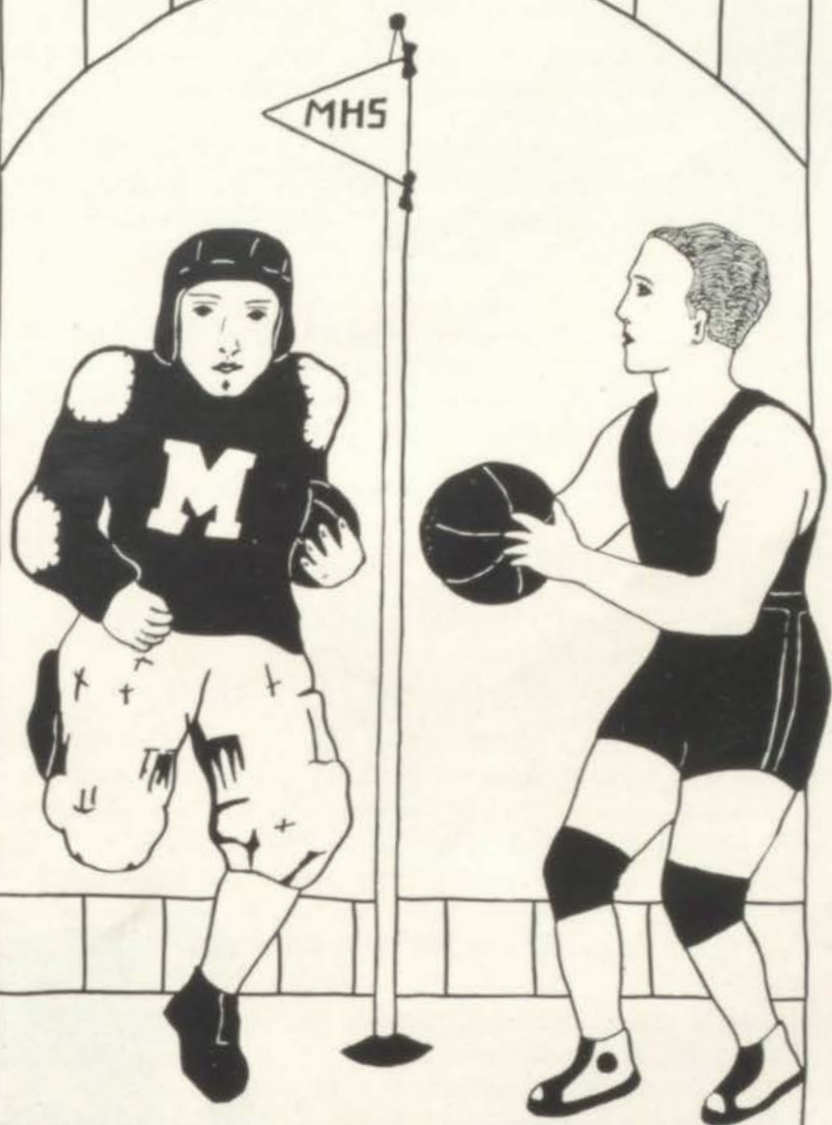
At the Shorthand and Typewriting District Contest held at Lansing on April 25, 1925, Frederick Long, a Senior was crowned as alternate in the advanced typewriting contest. Last year, however, Frederick entered the typewriting contest, and although he proved to be the speediest of all the contestants his paper was disqualified for not being double spaced.

Our Football Team

Listen, fair students, while I relate
The tale of a team of recent date,
Which won several games and lost a few
And proved withal a wonderful crew.
In '24 if my memory's right
When school had closed one Friday night
(Coach Sage had sounded the call to arms,
The boys responded from town and farm.)
The team repaired to the fairgrounds where
They played their first game; fair and square.
The victory was their's as I recall,
The enemy couldn't get the ball.

They played games here, and they played away,
When, lo and behold! came Armistice Day.
Was that a battle they fought that day,
In Albion all of twelve miles away,
We'll say it was for we were there too,
To see what the Red and Black could do.
The Albion fighters got the score,
But in Bob Sage's words, we got much more—
And as they struggled upon the field,
To make those Albion gridders yield,
Each one of us was ready to back,
Our high school team—the Red and the Black.
Then here's a cheer for our football crew;
For Lefty, the Captain, and Chuck Gauss too;
For Schuler, for Glyshaw, and Purcell,
And the other loyal ones, too many to tell.
And another tribute for Coach Bob Sage,
He's a man too big for the printed page—
If our team had lost ev'ry single game,
We'd be standing behind them just the same,
For they've done the things we do in our dream,
They're the **Marshall High School Football Team.**

—E. L. H.



ATHLETICS

Football 1924



Coach Sage

The football season for the Marshall High School during the year of 1924 was a successful one when all things are taken into consideration. Of nine scheduled gridiron battles the Red and Black eleven won four games, lost four, and tied one.

Seven "M" men returned to school from the previous year, and added to this was the acquisition of a new Athletic Director in the person of Robert Sage, better known to all his friends as "Bob". Coach Sage received his Athletic Training at Battle Creek High School and later graduated from the Western State Normal at Kalamazoo. In both high school and college athletic circles he was a star football player.

The nucleus around which Coach Sage built the 1924 team was composed of the seven letter men returning from the squad of '23, namely, Capt. Elect Clyde ("Lefty") Fleisher, left end; Howard Purcell, left tackle; Carl Purcell, right guard; Gerald ("Nutmeg") Overhuel, right tackle; and Carl Behnke, fullback. The team underwent numerous changes in the line-up during the first few weeks of the campaign, but later the eleven which formed the varsity team was composed of the above named letter men in their respective positions, together with Verne Elsie at left guard; Byron Bowen, center; John Overhuel, right end; and Dale Glyshaw, left halfback.

The season opened September 19th when Marshall opposed Litchfield High as an added attraction to the Calhoun County Fair. The final result was 47 to 0, in favor of Marshall, seven touchdowns being made. Adrian came here a week later for a game that was a fight from the inaugural whistle. A blocked punt and an intercepted pass were good enough for two Adrian touchdowns and Gauss made Marshall's only touchdown. Adrian won, 13 to 6.

Marshall's next two contests were here with Three Rivers and Sturgis. Both resulted in victories for the red and black, the first by a 20 to 0 score and Sturgis lost, 12 to 0. In the former game, Purcell, Glyshaw and Gauss scored Marshall's touchdowns, while the two in the Sturgis game were results of runs by Glyshaw and Gauss.



Capt. Fleisher



FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1924

A series of out-of-town games followed the Sturgis tilt and the first trip was to Eaton Rapids, where over-confidence cost the locals their fourth win of the year. The game ended in a scoreless tie. Marshall was scheduled to play at Hillsdale, October 24th, but an automobile accident enroute to the college city, caused this game to be postponed.

October 31st, Marshall went to Charlotte and received its only bad defeat of the year, the Eaton County gridders winning, 29 to 0. Marshall started something new in high school football by playing the game without any socks.

The annual Marshall-Albion game Armistice Day was played on the Alumni Field, Albion, with ideal weather prevailing, and approximately a crowd of 5,000 spectators in the stands at the start of play, 1,000 of which were from the County Seat. Albion was a slight favorite to win, and had a small edge in weight over Coach Sage's warriors. A pass in the first minute of play after Marshall fumbled on the kickoff and the red and white recovered, gave Albion a victory, 6 to 0, although they were out-played three to one in yardage gained during time of play. The winners were always playing a defensive game after their first and only touchdown.

Marshall scored two touchdowns in the final period, only to have Referee Mitchell call the ball back both times for penalties. It was the best game of the season, by far, played by Marshall High. The teams were banqueted in the high school cafeteria after the game and Marshall is much indebted to Albion for the fine hospitality shown. The game was clean and hard-fought, and one of the best battles ever staged between the two rival schools on the gridiron.

Two more games wound up the 1924 season for Marshall. November 14th, Hastings came here for the last home tilt and Marshall easily

won, 26 to 0, the result of four touchdowns by Gauss, Albaugh, Glyshaw, and Behnke. The victory gave the locals sweet revenge for a 7 to 0 defeat at Hastings the previous year.

Grand Ledge cancelled their game with Marshall for November 21st, and Marshall scheduled to play off the postponed game with Hillsdale. This game was another "heart-breaker" for the red and black eleven as Hillsdale won out in the last minute of play via the place-kick route. The final score was Hillsdale, 3; Marshall, 0.

Thus ended the 1924 football season for Marshall High School and seven of fourteen letter men will return for football next fall, when another good eleven should be developed. We are all hoping Coach Bob Sage will be with us again in 1925.

At a meeting of the fourteen letter men held December 5th in the high school building, Howard Purcell, left tackle on the '24 eleven, was chosen captain for 1925. He is a tower of strength on the line and much is expected from his leadership.

The Season's Scores

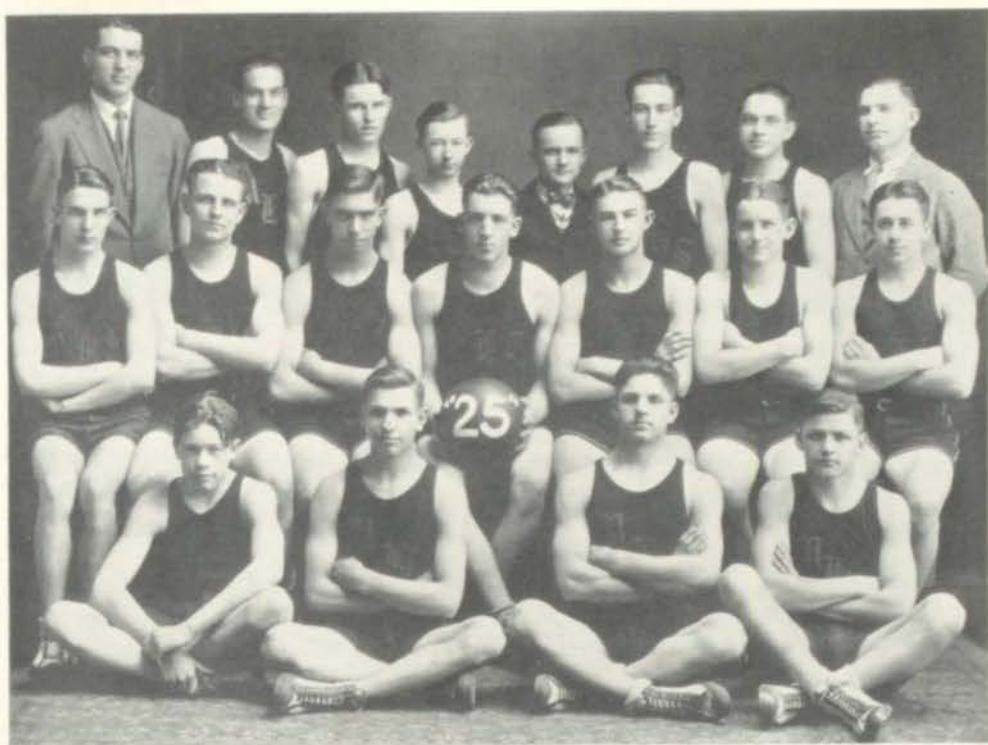
Marshall High.....	47;	Litchfield High	0
Marshall High.....	6;	Adrian High	13
Marshall High.....	20;	Three Rivers	0
Marshall High.....	12;	Sturgis High	0
Marshall High.....	0;	Eaton Rapids High.....	0
Marshall High.....	0;	Charlotte High	29
Marshall High.....	0;	Albion High	6
Marshall High.....	26;	Hastings High	0
Marshall High.....	0;	Hillsdale High	3

"M" MEN

Capt. Clyde Fleisher, end	Charles Gauss, quarterback
John Overhuel, end	Dale Glyshaw, left halfback
Howard Purcell, tackle	Winston Schuler, right halfback
Gerald Overhuel, tackle	Carl Behnke, fullback
Verne Elsie, guard	Harry Cronin, guard and end
Carl Purcell, guard	Wayne Borer, guard and fullback
Byron Bowen, center	William Enos, halfback.

"R" MEN

Jim Albaugh, quarterback	Everett Rollins, tackle
Hubert Schafer, center	L. C. Williams, guard and end
Richard Berge, end and halfback	Donald Stanley, guard.



BASKETBALL SQUAD, 1924-'25

The basketball season for Marshall High School for 1924-1925 was a very successful one in that the team won eight of twelve scheduled games, and the members of the squad are deserving of much credit. Under the watchful eye of Coach Jack Foster, another strong court team was developed at the Marshall institution, Athletic Director "Bob" Sage aiding the Marshall mentor a great deal in building together a strong combination.

Six letter men returned for this year's quintet, namely, Capt.-Elect Gerald Overhuel, James Albaugh, Howard Purell, Clyde Fleisher, Clifford Reineke, and Dale Glyshaw. Together with Earl Dawson, Glenn Tanner, William Enos, and William Conley, the above players formed the varsity team for the past season. "M's" were awarded at the close of the season to Capt. Overhuel, Albaugh, Purell, Fleisher, Dawson, Tanner, Enos, and Conley, while Schuler and Gregory received "R's".

Capt. Gerald Overhuel led the Marshall team through a most successful season and he was a tower of strength on both offense and defense in every game. At the center position, "Nutmeg" played a stellar game and was third in rank of scoring for the season with forty-eight points. His graduation in June means the loss of one of the best centers the school has ever had.

“Jim” Albaugh, playing his second year for Marshall High, was the team’s high scorer for the season, piling up a total of one-hundred and three points. The flashy red and black forward was the main scoring source of the team, and in another year, his last for the red and black, he should enjoy his best season.

Howard Purell, through his all-around play, was a dangerous man on both offense and defense. With his running mate, Fleisher, the two guards formed one of the best defensive combinations ever developed at Marshall High. Purell was elected captain for next year and great things are expected from the 1926 leader. He was second in scoring the past season with sixty-four points.



Capt. Overhuel

“Lefty” Fleisher proved to be a thorn in the side of all opposing “scoring aces” and distinguished himself as one of the best back guards to ever don a Marshall uniform. This was his last year for the red and black and his vacancy at the guard post will be difficult to fill in 1926.

Earl Dawson came to Marshall from Muskegon High, and although the midget on the team, was a “bright light” in every game. A substitute at the season’s start, Earl fought his way to the right forward position and in 1926 should display the great things that are expected of him.

Glenn Tanner was the team’s reserve guard and his ability to keep the opponent forwards from scoring distance made him a dangerous man against any aggregation. He graduates in June and his absence will be keenly regretted when 1926 comes around.

William Enos and William Conley were always ready at any time to fill any reserve role that was entrusted to them and, although playing in comparatively few contests, both made good accounts of themselves while in the game. The former will be back next season, while Conley graduates.

Howard Purell will lead the basketball team next year and with four letter men and two “R” men returning for basketball, prospects are bright for another winning team.

Jim Reiley was dictating to the new stenographer.

Suddenly he stopped. “Am I too fast for you?” he asked, anxiously.

She considered him and then replied: “Oh, no indeed, but you’re a trifle old.”

COMPOSITE SCORE OF MARSHALL HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM FOR YEAR 1925:

Name of Player	Number Minutes Played	Field Goals Made	Free Throw Attempts	Free Throws Made	Pers. Fouls Comm.	Tech. Fouls Comm.	Total Points Scored
James Albaugh	360	44	30	15	18	0	103
Howard Purcell	377	24	36	16	24	0	64
Gerald Overhuel	397	21	25	6	9	2	48
Earl Dawson	301	15	9	5	12	1	35
Clyde Fleisher	360	1	9	5	22	0	7
Clifford Reineke	100	2	5	2	3	0	6
Dale Glyshaw	67	0	1	0	5	0	0
Glenn Tanner	60	0	0	0	0	0	0
William Enos	18	0	0	0	1	0	0
William Conley	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winston Schuler	8	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nick Gregory	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall's Totals	2060	107	115	49	94	3	263
Opponents' Totals	2060	75	124	58	89	4	208

THE SEASON'S SCORES

Marshall	24;	Alumni of M. H. S.	16
Marshall	24;	Coldwater	11
Marshall	12;	East Lansing	16
Marshall	12;	Hastings	18
Marshall	14;	Sturgis	24
Marshall	28;	Adrian	12
Marshall	23;	Hillsdale	15
Marshall	24;	Coldwater	10
Marshall	17;	Charlotte	14
Marshall	9;	Albion	13
Marshall	35;	Eaton Rapids	18
Marshall	17;	Sturgis (At Tournament)	21
Marshall	24;	Albion	20
Marshall's Total Points Scored	263;	Opponents' Total	208

"M" MEN OF MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

1924-1925

Name	Basketball	Football	Baseball
Albaugh, James	2, 3		1
Behnke, Carl		2, 3	
Borer, Wayne		4	
Bowen, Byron		3	
Conley, William	4		
Cronin, Harry L.		4	
Dawson, Earle	3		
Elsie, Verne E.		4	
Enos, William E.	3	3	
Fleisher, Clyde B.	3, 4	3, 4	2
Gauss, Charles E.		3, 4	
Glyshaw, Dale	1	2	
Overhuel, Gerald	3, 4	2, 3, 4	
Purcell, Carl		2, 3	
Purcell, Howard	2, 3	2, 3	
Reineke, Clifford D.	3		
Schuler, Winston J.		2, 3	
Sydow, Homer B.		2	
Tanner, Glenn	4		
Turner, Harry		2	
Wallace, Robert		1, 2, 3	2, 3

Inter Class Basketball

An interclass basketball tournament was held in the High School again this year and aroused much enthusiasm among the students. The games were played for chapel programs, except the deciding game between the Juniors and Seniors, February thirteenth.

The first game in the tourney was between the Seniors and Sophomores, the upper-classmen winning in a hard-fought game, 13 to 9. Rapp scored all of the Sophomore's nine points, while Berge was the Seniors' star.

The following week, the Juniors and Freshmen met to decide who would clash with the Seniors for the class title. The Juniors had little difficulty in downing the "Frosh," 31 to 8, with Stanley starring for the winners.

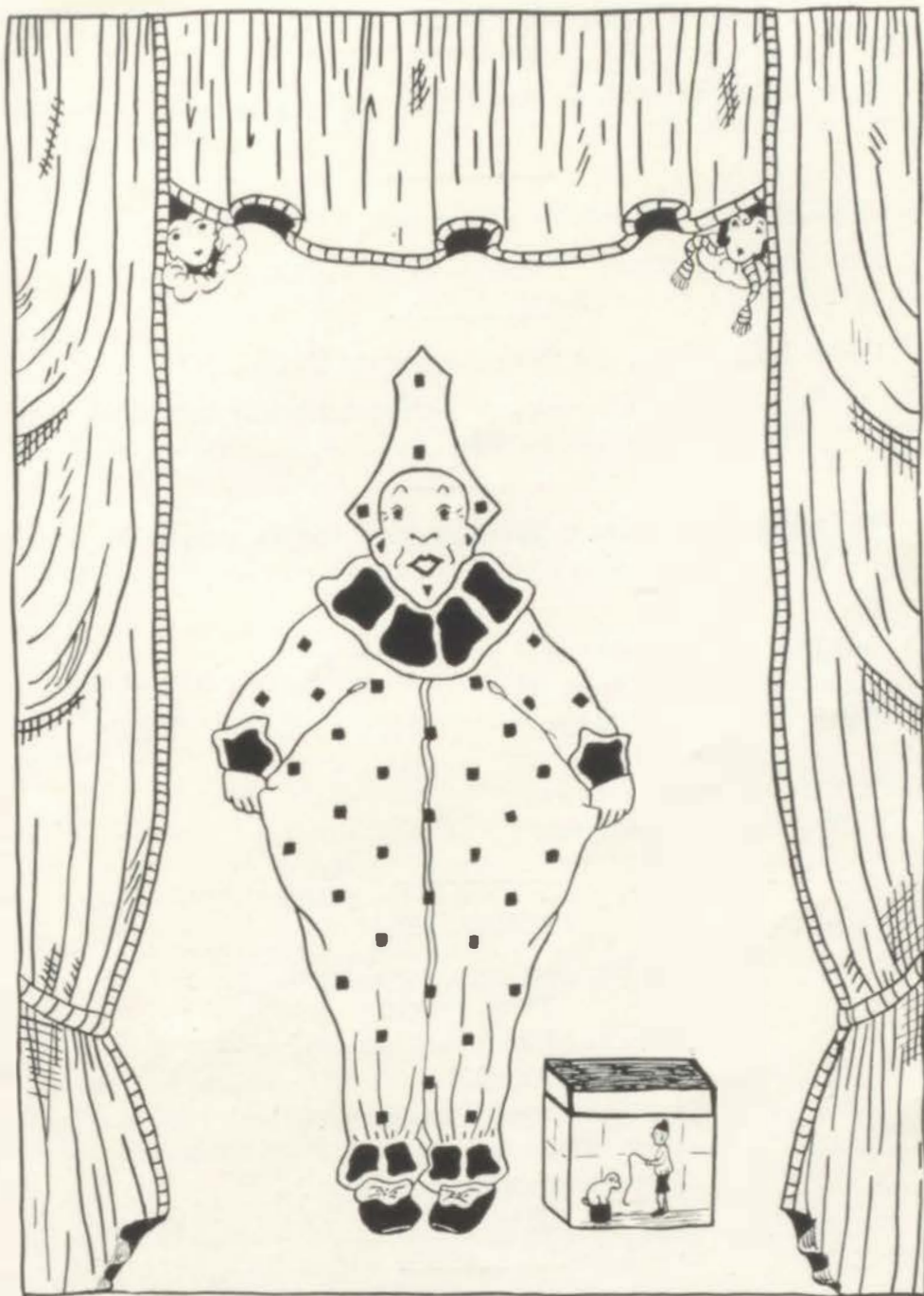
In the consolation game, the Freshmen trounced the "Sophs" 16 to 2. Holmes and Bentley were the big point-getters for the "Frosh," while Rapp and G. Potter got the Sophomores' two tallies.

The Seniors and Juniors played for the class championship as a preliminary to the Marshall-Hillsdale game, February thirteenth. Stanley of the Juniors became confused at the start of the game as to which was the Junior's basket and gave the Seniors two points to start with. A field goal by Borer was all the other points that were accumulated by the upper-classmen. The Juniors rang up eleven counters, with Stanley starring, and won out by a score of 11 to 4.

To decide the winner of second place a game was played between the Freshmen and Seniors and the "Frosh" won out by a score of 8 to 7, leading all the way. Gladstone was the Freshman star, Wetherall doing good work for the Seniors.

The final standing:

	WON	LOST
Juniors	2	0
Freshmen	2	1
Seniors	1	2
Sophomores	0	2



JOKES

Clyde Holt—"Why are you wearing so many coats on such a hot day?"

Ralph Lamphier—"Well, you see, I'm **going** to paint the barn and it says on the can, 'For best results put on at least three coats'."

Florence Ludy—"I wonder why we had that puncture?"

Earl Dawson—"Probably because of the fork in the road."

Vivian Loff—"Have you 'Kissed me in the Twilight?'"

Gay Potter (Behind the counter)—"It must be the man at the next counter, I've been here only a week."

The popular American song has reached the Kaiser and he sings,
"Ain't gonna reign no mo'."

Carl Behnke—"Would you object if I kiss you?"

Miriam Rowland—(No answer.)

Carl B.—"I say, would you object if I kiss you?"

M. R.—(Still no answer).

Carl B.—"Say, are you deaf?"

M. R.—"No, are you dumb?"

HOW COME?

Curling irons were once for girls

They are still

Grace and Maude each have an iron—

Also Mil—

But that is not all, nor even half

No by gum—

If you'll note the masculine **locks**

They have one!

When J. J. Albough arrived at school on the opening day, he carried the following note to the teacher:

"Dear Teacher: Our little Jimmie is a very delicate, nervous child, and if he is naughty—and he is very likely to be naughty at times—just punish the boy next to him, and that will frighten him so he'll be good."

"Little" John (Curtis) was complaining because he had to take his baby sister to the picture show with him every time that he went. When his mother asked him why, he replied: "Why, mother, none of the other boys have to take their children."

Everett Rollins writes: "In a year's time a man shot his wife."

J. Giroux (giving an oral theme)—She is a good driver even in the dark.

Iva Benson—"What do you think of mud as a beautifier?"

Willis Reniff—"Well, it hasn't done much for the turtle."

Harry Turner—"Did you have a pony for that History exam?"

Winnie Schuler—"Pony! That subject is so dry I had to use a camel."

Abe Lamphier (flippantly)—"Any more room on this Noah's Ark?"

Conductor (in similar mood)—"We're all here but the monkey, Hop in!"

NO STRUGGLE

There was a young lady from Siam
Who had a fond lover named Priam
"I don't want to be kissed,
But if you insist,
God knows you are stronger than I am."

Squire Sin Clair—"Did you send for me, my Lord?"

Sir Knight Overhuel—"Make haste. Egged, bring me a can opener; it behooves me to get a flea out of my Knight clothes."

Dale Seymour—"What's the most nervous thing next to a girl."

George Perrett—"Me."

Irene Nagel—"Last week "Chick" sent me candy saying, 'Sweets to sweet'."

Rose Noneman—"A pretty sentiment! What of it?"

Irene N.—"But now, he sends me an ivory hair brush."

Miss Houghtaling—"And where was Sheridan when he took his famous 20-mile ride?"

James Burlingame—"On a horse."

Roland Mahrle—"Don't ever believe these stories about Sailors' beds."

Bill Krauss—"Why not?"

R. M.—"It's all bunk."

Mr. Hammond—"What does sea water contain besides sodium chloride?"

Eleanor O'Keefe—"Fish."

Mr. Hammond (giving a lecture)—"I don't mind if a student looks at his watch once in a while, but what gets me is to see someone take out his watch, shake it a few times and then put it up to his ear."

Howard Purcell (at supper table)—"I guess Miss Doup doesn't know much."

Thelma Wigent—"Why not?"

Howard Purcell—" 'Cause she's all the time asking us questions."

Mr. Hieftje—"It seems to me that everything I tell you goes in one ear and out the other."

John Curtis—"Well, that's what I've got two ears for."

Miss Coleman—"Now who can tell me the dying words of Lord Chesterfield?"

Jet Overhuel—"They satisfy."

Lives of Seniors all remind us,
That we have no time to lose,
If we wish to leave behind us,
Notebooks that the "Frosh" can use.

Miss Griffey—"What's an advertisement?"

Fee Johnson—"A picture of a pretty girl eating, wearing, holding or driving something that somebody wants to sell."

L. D. Peck—"Does Lawrence Bristol play on the tiddle winks team this year?"

William Barkley—"Naw, he plays right needle on the knitting team."

L. D. Peck—"Some yarn."

Earl L.—"Isn't this a stupid party?"

Alma C.—"Yes."

Earl L.—"Why not let me take you home?"

Alma C.—"Sorry but I live here."

William Page—"Teacher's pet—teacher's pet."

Malcolm Taylor—"Oh they do, do they?"

Bernard Wetherell—"What shall I say about the two peroxide blonds who made such a fuss at the game?"

Editor—"Why, just say the bleachers went wild."

Clarabelle D.—"Wake up, Bill! There's a burglar in the house."

Bill (sleepily)—"Wa-al, you go in and look daggers at him."

Dorothy M.—"Isn't that a good joke? It's my own."

Editor—"Are you really as old as that?"

Lena Brown, when told to file some letters, replied, "I'm thinking it'll be easier to trim them with a pair of scissors."

Clifford Reincke—"Say, are you going to the Postoffice?"

Verne Elsie—"Uh-huh!"

C. R.—"Will you mail my letters?"

V. E.—"You bet."

C. R.—"Wait just a minute till I finish it."

V. E.—"All right."

C. R.—"Got a stamp?"

V. E.—"Sure."

C. R.—"Put it on here."

V. E.—"Yeh."

C. R.—"Say what's your girl's address?"

Earle Ostrander—"I could die dancing with you."
Judy Perrett—"On with the dance."

Lefty Fleisher—"An awful lot of girls are stuck on me."
Bill Hartman—"Yes, they must be an awful lot."

Miss Bennett—"What is the contribution of the middle ages to modern high school life?"
James Albaugh—"Chaperones."

Jim Osborne—"No matter how angry a girl gets she always makes up."

Camilla Bosley (just introduced)—"Somehow, you seem familiar."
Fred Long—"Good heavens, I haven't started yet."

Marian Bohama—"I see you are a well-bred man."
Dalton Seymour—"Zat so?"
M. B.—"Yes, you've got lots of crust."

Jo. Giroux—"Say something soft and sweet to me."
Arthur Luedders—"Custard Pie."

"Maude Clute—"What color dress are you going to wear to the ball tonight?"

Marjorie Trefry—"I'm going to wear black to match my date's hair." What color are you going to wear?"

M. C.—"I-I-I- don't think I will go, my date is bald-headed."

THOUGHTS OF ROBERT WALLACE

"Love is like an onion,
You taste it with delight,
But when it's gone you wonder,
What ever made you bite."

Ruth Butt—"Did Gladys Van Sickle put peroxide on her hair?"

Doris Schreiber—"No, she sits in the bleachers at the football games."

Mr. Harrison—"What is the quickest way to produce sawdust?"

Herb. Heidenreich—"Why-er"

Mr. H.—"Come, come, use your head, use your head."

Dot. Butler—"I dreamed last night that I danced with the most popular man in school."

Leonard Lewis—"Did I dance well?"

Mike Francisco—"Do you love me like you used to?"

Helen Willis—"I think I can do better than that, now."

Red Townsend—"They say the moon has an influence on the tide."

Manlius Perrett—"Yes, but more on those who are not tied."

Marie Mitchell—"What is the most commonly used phrase of a Freshman?"

Caroline Brooks—"I don't know."

M. M.—"Correct, Freshman."

TAKING NO CHANCES

Cohen, accompanied by his wife, visited the oculist to have his eyes examined.

"Now, Mr. Cohen," ordered the oculist, "close your right eye and read this sentence."

The patient read the sentence, whereupon he was asked to close his left eye this time and repeat the performance by reading another line of words.

At this point he hesitated. Removing his wallet, he turned to his wife and transferred it to her with a whisper:

"Here, Becky: you'd better hold on to this for a while. You never can tell when he'll want me to close both eyes at the same time."

Said Casey to Dooley: "Ye're a hard worker, Dooley; how many hods of murther have yez carried up that ladder today?"

"Whist man!" Said Dooley, "I'm follin' the boss. I've carried the same hodful up and down all day, an he thinks I'm workin'!"

Professional Directory

The following merchants and professional people have aided materially in the success of this book, and we in turn ask the readers to patronize these friends who have helped us.

VERNE ELSIE, Business Manager.

AUTOMOBILES

F. D. Shafer
Lincoln, Ford, Fordson
Roy A. Storr Auto Co.
Buick Dealer
H. D. Van Nornum
Studebaker Dealer
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Marshall Tire Shop
Tires and Accessories
105 E. Michigan Ave.

AUTO SERVICE

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Service Station

AUTO TOPS

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Dawn Doughnuts a Specialty

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W. J. Clayborne, Manager
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156 Michigan Ave.
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Smith Electric Co.
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204 W. Michigan Ave.

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Calhoun County Fair
September, 1925

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Implements

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Jewelers, China and Glassware

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Deuel Lumber Co.
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Supplies

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Lumber and Building Materials
Bell Phone 271

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Phone 228

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Sanitary Market
Phone 186

Schnaitman Bros.
Quality Meats
Phone 91

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"A good paper in a good town."

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See us

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J. T. Bruce
"Jack, The Tailor"
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Orlo L. Kellogg
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TO THE READER

When you come to the end of a book like this,
Which you've stunted and saved to buy,
And you think it might possibly be improved
And the price is a little high
Remember dear readers, we've done our best,
And the book is not ours at all,
The jokes are your sayings, the pictures of you;
You played all the games of ball.
We've gathered the bits that make the whole,
With apologies great and profuse,
And thanks strong and hearty for all you who helped
So please offer us praise, not abuse.
And thanks for the writeups, the pictures, the jokes,
And believe us, we've all done our best.
If you want to be kind and our true friends for life,
Praise what's good and forget all the rest.

DIAL Staff.

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