



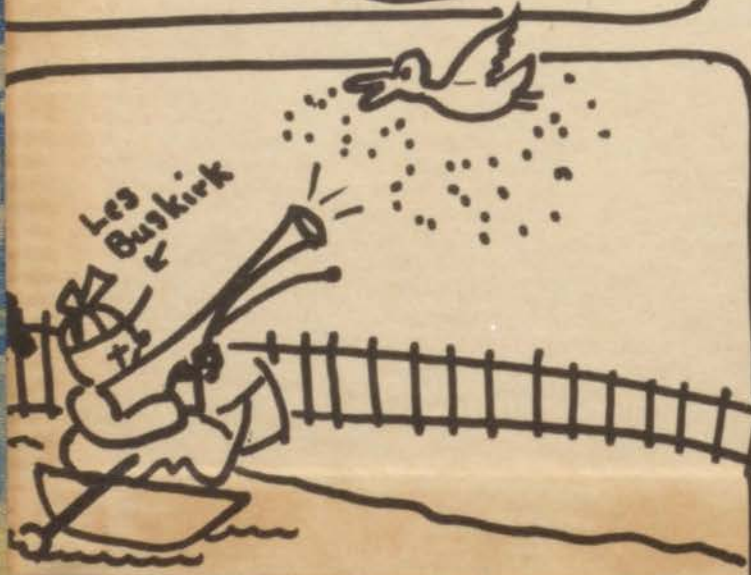
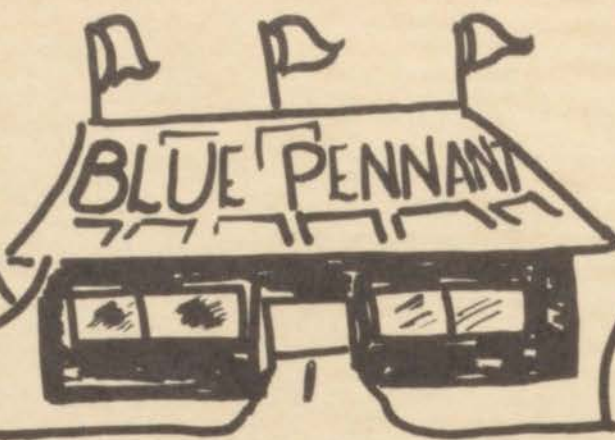
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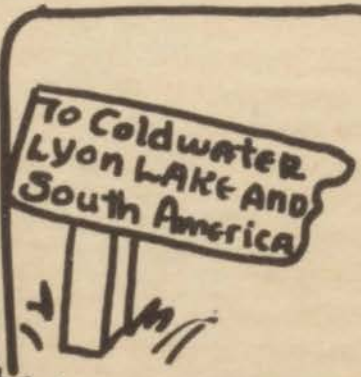
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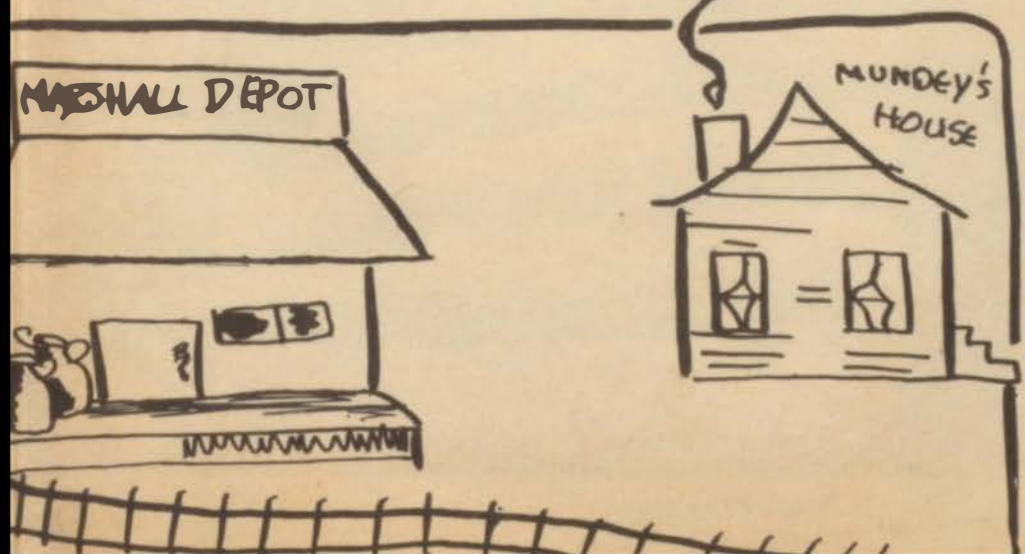
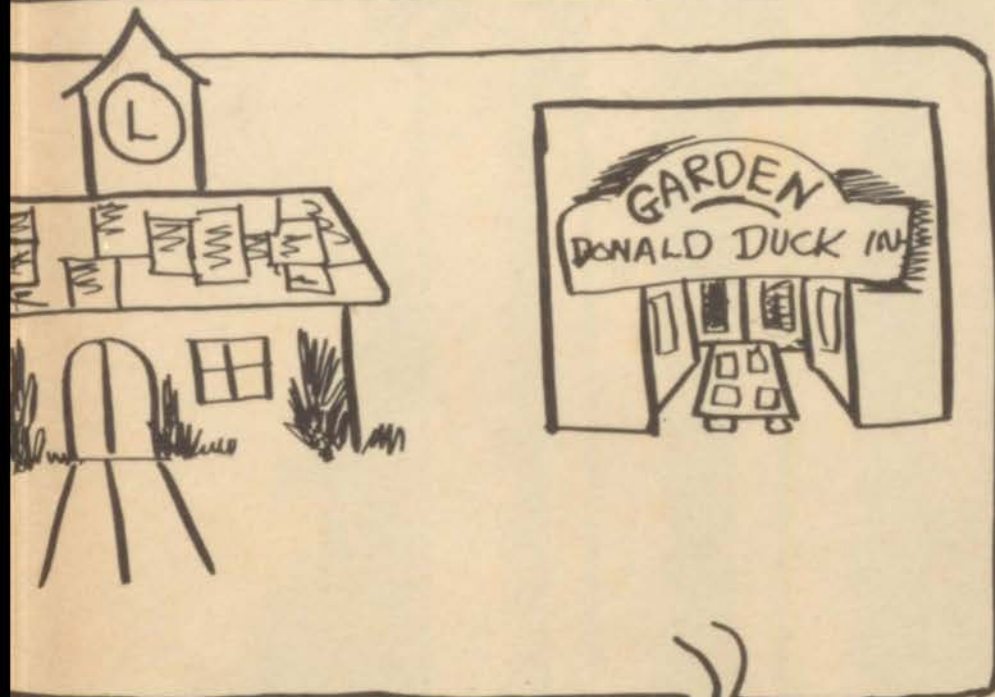
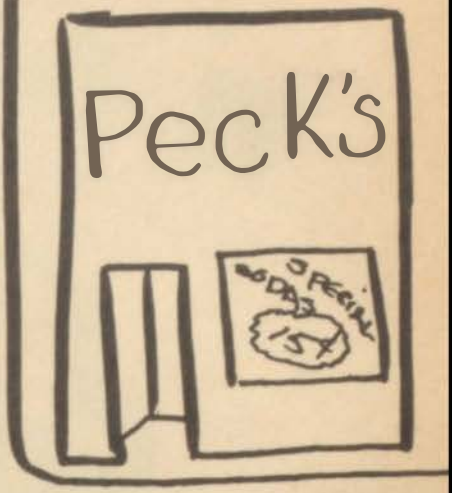
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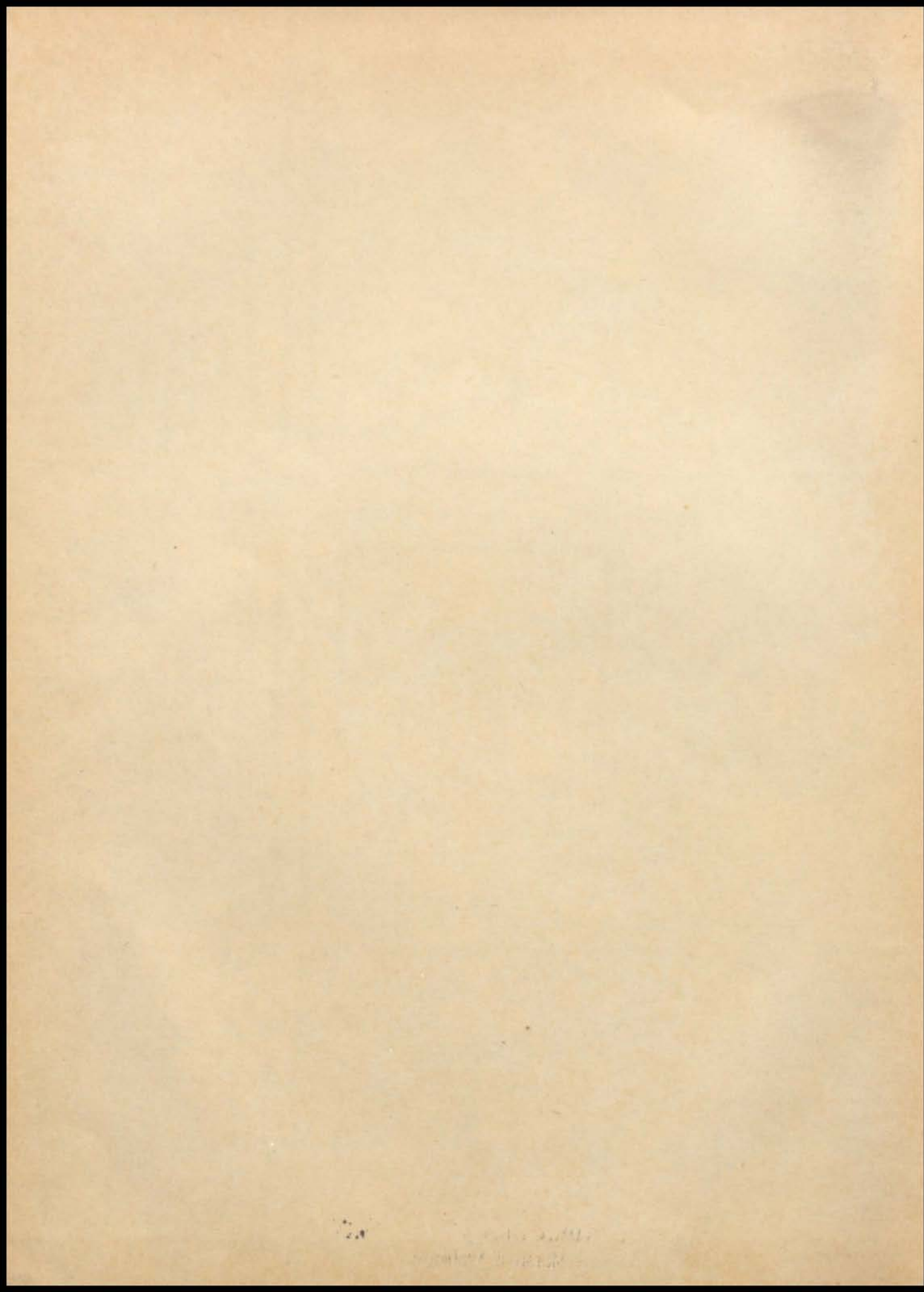


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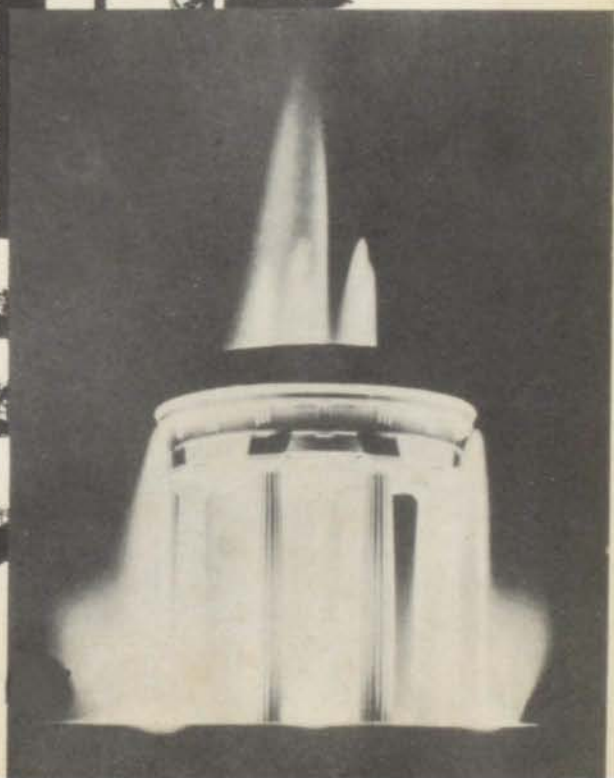


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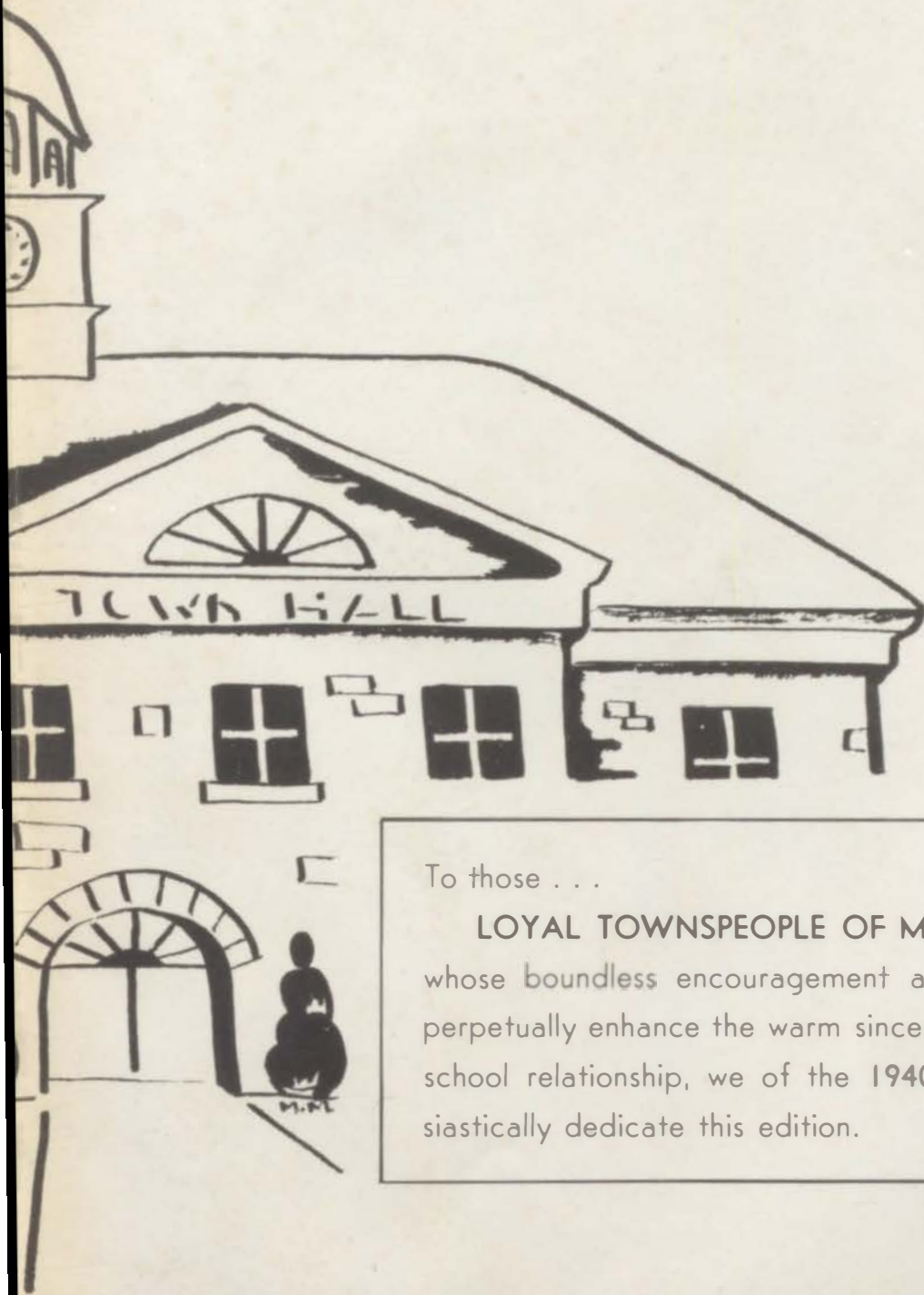


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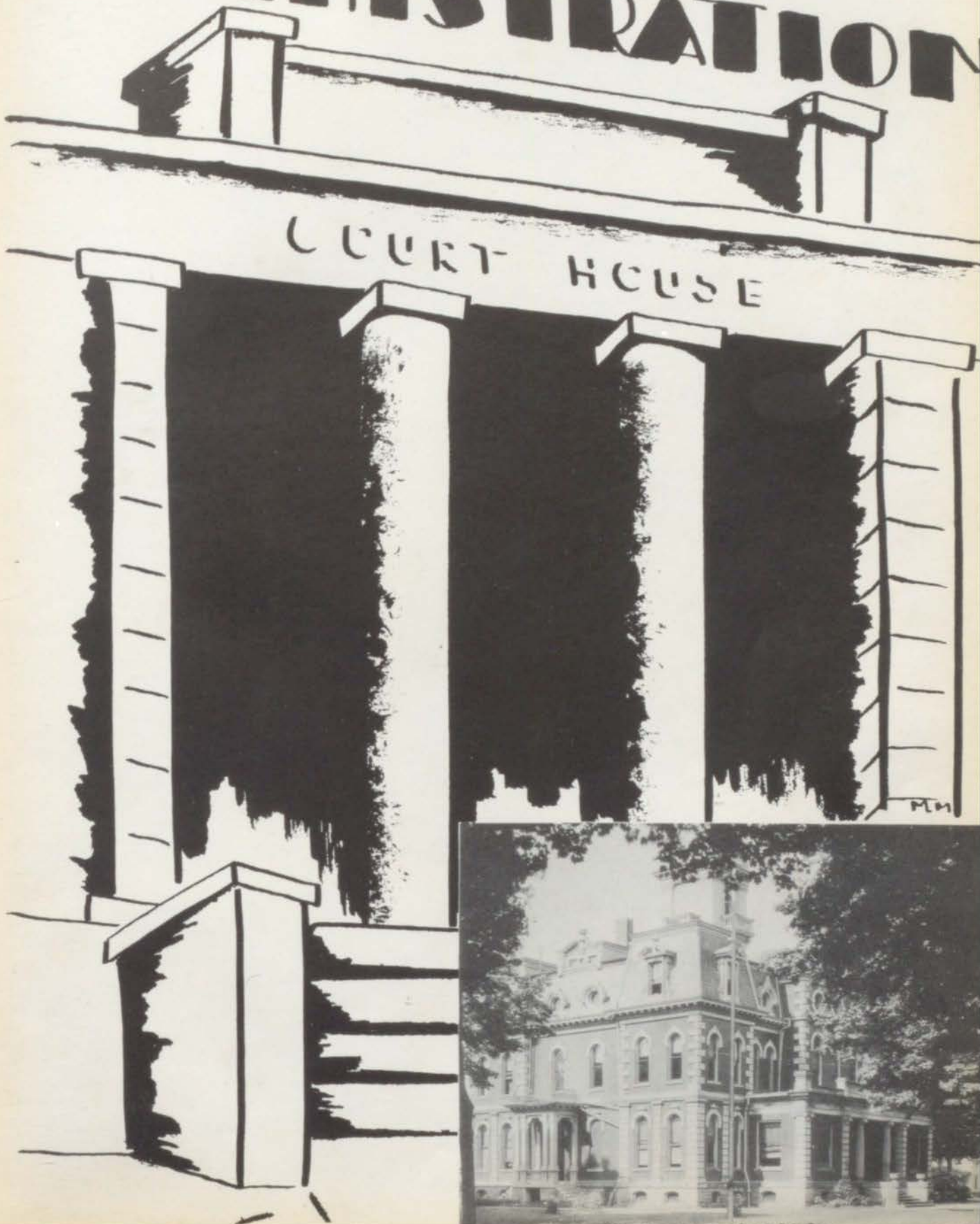
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STUDENT COUNCIL

A hectic week of campaigning followed by a hilarious political rally produced a commentator from the freshmen; a captivating pair of vamps, breaking up parking love-birds, from the sophomores; a "Man on the Street" program by the juniors; and a real movie premier of "The Perfect Pair," starring Gerald Bachman and Martha More. This resulted in the election of "Jerry" and "Mart," senior candidates, to the offices of president and vice-president of the Student Council. The freshman candidate, Bob Schnaitman, became secretary-treasurer.

This most dignified body again sponsored assemblies, intramural sports, school parties, and exchange programs. Charlotte, Coldwater, Hillsdale, and Albion gave our student body entertaining assemblies.

Mr. Rose turned in his usual flawless performance of guiding the School Council through its eighth successful year.



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The Dial recommends these six thoroughbreds for the furtherance of American ideals and democratic living in a precarious and shifting world. A place on this roster fell to each of the six as a result of a four-year testing period—in character, scholarship, personality, and worthwhile activity. They have never sacrificed standards for whims and fancies of group approval. Being ultra-modern has meant much less to them than being right.

Their scholastic marks have been consistently high. They know that "knowledge is power," and have been unwilling to stand anywhere but at the top. Each one is an individual, a dynamic and attractive personality, with a background of ambition and human understanding. In activities (noted by their senior pictures) they have never spared themselves, working at 100% capacity.

Morris Stulberg—Born with the soul of a musician (both for performance and appreciation), chivalrous, conscientious, sensitive to approval or disapproval, unstinting of time and energy in any cause, academically excellent.

Myron B. Ells, Jr.—Active, assured, well-informed, filled with a zest for living and a love for "quipping," firm in his convictions, poised, independent, and innately a gentleman.

Douglas K. Packard—The executive type; responsible, systematic, and thorough, conservative, dogmatic, interested in the best and finest, musically inclined.

Helen Schnaitman—Aesthetic, idealistic, modest, industrious, fond of novelty, possessed of a rare sense of humor, versatile, sincere. Chosen by the D. A. R.'s as ideally representative of good citizenship.

Kenneth E. Peabody—Creative and experimental, investigative, determined, intellectually mature, interested in world problems, and a dabbler in art.

Martha E. More—Sparkling, winsome, impulsive, forgetful of self and solicitous for others; popular with boys, girls, and faculty alike; talented in dramatics, tireless in efforts and good humor.

SENIOR SELECTED 'SEUDONYMS

Popularity King	Douglas Packard
Popularity Queen	Martha More
Handsomest Stag	Alden Metzger
Fairest Damsel	Virginia Hayes
Cutest Coeds	Martha More—Cora May Wiedlea
Twinkle-toes	Dean Maurer—Martha Alexander
Fashion Plates	Myron Ells—Helen Mackey
Kenny Wink	Robert Kempf
Flapper Fanny	Jeanne Orn
Apple Polishers	Kenneth Ferguson—Wilma Loh
Herculean Horace	Roosevelt Coleman
Barnacle Brainstorm	Myron Ells
Witty Wiedlea	"Corny" May
Bluffin' Blarnies	Jack Muck—Dorothy Smith
Windbag Wendell	Morris Stulberg
Bashful Bobby	Wesley Sayre
Blushing Beatrice	Dora Dowding
Pierrot	Robert Kempf
Pierrette	Martha More
Rumpus Rufus	Jack Muck
Clattering Clementine	Jeanne Orn
Paintable Pedagogue	Miss Pepler
Perfectly Bee-u-tiful	Mr. Lott
Popular Professorette	Miss Erskine
Sure-Cinch-Sue	Miss Erskine
Dictatorial Disciplinarian	Mr. Hampton
Blue Slip Charlie	Albert Curtis
Original Oscars	Kenneth Peabody—Betty Schick
Destiny's Darlings	Myron Ells—Helen Schnaitman
Perpetual Grouchers	Leo Conkell—Betty Hazel
Happy Hooligans	Dale Cosgrove—Dolores Davis
Prattling Prissies	Dean Maurer—Jeanne Orn
Persistent Percivals	Myron Ells—Helen Schnaitman
Book Worms	Kenneth Ferguson—Helen Woodcock
Flippant Flora	Jeanne Orn
Whimsical Whimpy	Walter Heidenreich
Soap Box Orators	Sherwood Frezon—Wilma Loh
Hot-Head-Hattie	Dorothy Smith

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M Alexander



G Bachman



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E. Carnahan



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Barbara Alexander

A popular and friendly little creature, a singer and yodeler; participated in the exchange assembly program 1 year, was on the J-Hop Committee, a member of the Commercial Club, and an important character in The Brat. She has no future plans. Her favorite food is hamburger. "Bobbie" hates to get up in the morning.

Martha Alexander

Surviving G.A.A. initiation, "Mart" remained loyal 3 years. She has supported the Commercial Club 2 years, and was yodeling star for the exchange assemblies 1 year. Martha's pet like is dancing, and her favorite subject, sewing. She plans to go to college. A sparkling brunette.

Gerald Max Bachman

Jerry's name brings athletics to mind. Football, basketball, all four years; and baseball three. But that's not all. Dial Staff, Exchange Assembly, and the School Council Presidency occupied more of his time. Junior Play, Science Club, and the Stage Crew rounded out his circus maximus. "Haunted" Pecks.

Gertrude Baker

"Gertie" is a red-headed feminine athlete. She satisfied her sporty inclination in G.A.A. for 4 years. "Bake" reads, hates study hall, haunts home, and eats fried chicken. She plans 4-H or extension work as a career.

Donald ("Peanuts") Baklund

Is small in build, but large in ambition. Was an F.F.A. enthusiast for 4 years, and in his final year was elected secretary. His hobby is hunting or fishing. He plans to be a tiller of the soil. Likes the movies, and his sporting taste runs to basketball and softball; likes ice cream in large quantities, dislikes English; his favorite holiday is the long summer vacation.

Marilyn Beaton

Never has trouble finding a companion, because of her friendly ways and good looks. One of the school's best dancers; the G.A.A. had her on its membership list for 3 years. She enrolled in the Commercial and Latin Clubs. Her favorite subject is algebra; and her favorite holiday, Christmas. "Beattie" likes ice skating, and goes for swing in a big way.

George M. Blanchard

A ruddy bloomin' Englishman 'e is. A popular one, too. Went out for football his senior year, promptly became a varsity guard. Was an F.F.A. member throughout high school. Believe it or not, his favorite food is spuds. Dislikes "smoochin'." Oh yeah? Intimates call him "Stone-wall." Sawed and painted for The Night of January 16th.

Mary Evelyn Bicknell

A studious girl with ambitions to be a teacher. Her favorite subjects are English and Physics. A member of the Latin and Commercial Clubs; her athletic desires have been fulfilled in 4 years of G.A.A. "Bickey's" favorite holiday is Christmas, her pet like—horses.

Alvin James Buck

"Bring 'em back alive Buck" struggled 3 years with a sousaphone in the band. Track and Hi-Y partially occupied a year of his time. "Frank" has a fondness for walking and short-hand; his dislike for French is alarming.

Julia S. Bodine

Having taken shorthand 2 years, was a Commercial Club member with secretarial ambitions. Reading fills her spare time; Judy is an ardent 4-H helper, a sports-lover, and likes to eat! Dances every Saturday night; is in love.

Robert W. Burlingame

Was in Le Club Francais 2 years. One year he devoted his time to badminton and track; and 2 years to class basketball. Photography being his first love, "Perch" snapped in the "Click" Club for 2 years. His favorite holiday? Why, all of them! Spent 2 years gaining courage to ask girls to dance.

Hazel L. Boehmer

"Man delights me not, nor woman neither." Hazel was in the Roman Army for 1 year. Planning a secretarial career, she belonged for 2 years to the Commercial Club. Takes a great interest in 4-H Club work; in fact, this is her hobby. Her favorite subject is sewing.

Leslie R. Buskirk

A tall, curly-headed 175-pounder, "Buss" is extremely popular throughout the school. His chief claim for fame came as a varsity tackler in football. He was one of numerous captains of the squad his senior year. Les was on the Student Council, and was one of the best hunters at M.H.S. On the baseball team 3 years, and the track team 1 year. Due to perseverance, he was awarded a place on the basketball squad as a senior. Les wants to be an engineer, and is a top mechanical drawing student. He loves football; and wants to be a Don Juan.

Mary Ellen Bosserd

A bridle-path pal, enjoys riding at every opportunity. "Bozzie" is a devotee of stage craft; and was a member of the G.A.A. 4 years. Collects souvenirs as a hobby. Pals with Evelyn Ludy.

Harriet Bugden

A vigorous G.A.A. member for 2 years; ardent Commercial Clubber for 2 years; her favorite haunt is Mrs. Wright's office. She hates government class, and likes Christmas. Her hobby is collecting butterflies and flowers. "Honey" is a quiet, attractive, and popular girl.

Ernest Edwin Carnahan

Was once a member of Battle Creek Central high. "Corny" is an enthusiastic pursuer of the dumb beasts; a hunter, to you. He hates "moochers," and practically lives at the New Fort Inn. "Ernie" enjoys chicken, despises English. He is a Ceresco contribution to M.H.S. Finished at mid-year.

Fern Sommer Chapman

Added the last "nom de plume" late in 1939. She was a big help to the Library Club 1 year, and participated in the Commercial Club 2 annuums. She likes to dance and sew; the latter will stand her in good stead, now that she is in wedlock. "Wife" planned to be a housewife, and succeeded. She is one of few who liked mathematics, and one of many who hated American History.

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F. Eisenhower



M. Ellis

Ross Chapin

A tall, lanky, independent, bashful chap who hails from Ceresco. Initiated in F.F.A.; faithfully served the Future Farmers 3 years, an ardent fan of big league baseball. "Chape" intends to join the Marines, then to take a Veterinary course to show his fondness for dumb animals.

Wanda Jane Church

Four years a member of G.A.A., one year in Latin Club, slaved on decorations and invitations for that stupendous J-Hop of '39, and furiously took notes as court stenographer in the senior play. "Windy's" hobby is snappy scrapbooks; Artie Shaw's band is music to her ears. She haunts Hemmingsen's, and wants to be "somebody" someday—a beauty operator.

Ward Clark

A quiet, hard-working chap called "Ike"; was an F.F.A. member 4 years. He is a hunting enthusiast, a lover of good horse flesh, and plans to be a farmer. Ward is seriously susceptible to senior science, and blandly bored with all history courses.

Gloria Ruth Conley

Engaged in all sports, a G.A.A. member 4 years, and was its secretary 1 year. She struggled through Latin to subscribe to 1 year's membership of the Latin Club. With this fine background, "Connie" took up French, joined the French Club, and became vice-president. Gloria's aims are to be a private secretary; consequently, "membered" the Commercial Club 2 years. Her pet like, traveling, accounts for her hobby—horseback riding.

Henry ("Hank") Clupp

Is a studious, loyal little chap, one of our N.Y.A. recruits. "Snowflake" was a declamation devotee, and aided the stage crew 1 year. He came to M.H.S. after attending Bridgeman High for three years. He participated in exchange assemblies for a year and played inter-class basketball 2 years. He adores science; and, like most of us, abhors government.

Roosevelt Coleman

Star "Rosey" carried the M.H.S. pigskin 4 years; established running records in track; 3 years out for basketball; and 4 years in inter-class softball. Rosey excels in art; 3 years a prominent Art Club member—secretary-treasurer his senior year. This interest provides both his hobby and ambition. Leisure time spent in Albion. The kids' hero.

William G. Collins

Taking off in the fields of music, (tattooed the drum-head for the band 3 years; orchestra, 2 years.) chemistry and aeronautics. "Willie" pitched 4 years in interclass softball; attended Wolverine Boys' State in the summer of '39. Bill has an inextinguishable mania for tinkering with model airplanes. Social (?) ambitions—grease monkey.

Leo J. Conkell

Alias "Smiley," was associated with the "Tillers of the Soil" 4 long years. Leo's singing ability proved an asset to the choir for a year. "Smiley's" favorite food is noodles, consequently he will have to learn the art of concocting edibles, as he plans bachelorhood. Added dignity to the senior play, as Judge Heath.

Dale E. Cosgrove

A demon with his "tin lizzie," but otherwise a peaceful chap. "Cozzie" is an enthusiastic baseball fan; top notch M.H.S. catcher 4 years. Teachers' pets are anathema to him. Dale filled a chair in the student council for 1 year. Built scenery for the court room. (Senior play).

Albert Curtis

Was, for 3 years, an outstanding tackle candidate on the football squad; didn't come out his senior year. He was head of the stage crew for two years, and participated in inter-class basketball and softball 4 years. "Hoot" collects stamps and likes to hunt. Wants to be in the Marine Corps after graduation.

Dolores Davis

Local career girl, gained fame, fortune, and publicity with alphabet-soup name pins! "Dee-Dee" was an active participant in G.A.A. 4 years, Commercial Club 2 years, and get this—her favorite subject is math! She hopes to teach it!

Paul W. Denniston

A jovial "he-man," a booming bass in the M.H.S. choir (president his senior year), who made a swell cop in the senior play, trekked in from the rural community. "Denny" was a glorified plowboy (F.F.A.) 2 years. "A fiancée boasts 'Little Paul,' so Bellevue nightly receives his call."

Ella Marie Donaldson

"Fain would I climb, yet fear I to fall." Commercial clubbed 2 years; G.A.A'd. 3 years; parlez-vous'd 1 year. "Tiny" hates getting up in the morning; likes to write letters. Plans to wield the ruler over kindergarten tiny tots.

Raymond Dohrer

A passive Cerescoite, contributor to F.F.A., 4 years, and a diligent student of senior science. He craves chicken, and is a devout follower of the baseball world. Hunting provides his hobby and recreation.

Dora M. Dowding

Warbled in the choir 2 years; a member of the French Club 1 year, and shared Mrs. Wright's Commercialites' "feeds" 2 years. Dora dislikes rising early in the morning, and enjoys "Home, Sweet Home." Second semester (1940) she joined up with the apprentice group in a secretarial set up. Come, silent Dora, "give us a taste of your quality."

Fred G. Eisenhauer

Helped govern students 1 year, played interclass softball all 4 years. Poker appeals to "Crapper's" sporting blood. Incidentally, his future plans and his pet like include women. Aspires to be a W.P.A. water boy. Mr. Thick's right bower.

Myron B. Ells, Jr.

Editor of the 1940 Annual, and star reporter for the DIAL. Served as a school council chairman, and was a class officer. One of the Senior play's leading roles went to Myron, and he showed prominence in speech activities. The "Brute" played badminton religiously; was in Hi-Y 3 years; led M.H.S. cheering cohorts one; haunted the Latin Club one.

D Face



H Face



K Ferguson



D French



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J Hamilton



M Frost



W Heidenreich



O Hochwies



V Hayes



B Hazel



M Kay



R Kempf



J. Howay



A Kimball



M Kimball



D Leighton

Donald Philo Face

Also known as "Lefty," toweringly tall and a talkative soul. An ardent baseball fan, 3 years a pitcher for M.H.S., and seriously interested in farming as an occupation. His pet hobby is hunting, and his pet hate is love dramas on the radio.

Helen M. Face

Likes everybody and everything, except American History. Was one of M.H.S.'s determined debaters, winner of the local declamation contest, and rose to be president of the Speech Club her junior year. Provided valuable evidence as handwriting expert in senior play. "Puss" is an avid radio fan of football and baseball contests. Going to college, and hopes to become a nurse.

Kenneth R. Ferguson

Is a whiz-bang at chemical experiments and "hangs out" in the science lab. Mr. Lotz's right-hand man. "Blimp" "ducks in" at Mr. Hampton's room frequently, too; for he debated 2 years; and competed in declamation and extemp. He's apt at French as well! Summarizing his interests: two years a member of the Photography and French Clubs, 3 years a Speech Club member. You'll find him in the college lab studying chemical engineering, no doubt.

Daniel T. French

A singing star—that's "Dan." In 1 operetta, 2 exchange assemblies, and 3 years a member of the choir. He likes to fool with radio. Engineering school will be receiving Dan, if he has his way; and his aim is to have a Bachelor of Science degree. His favorite food is pie. A good looking juvenile.

Sherwood Earl Frezon

The "Marengo Mauler" came to our fair portals after 1 year at Hudson, N. Y. He was an excellent orator and debater, competing in these events for 2 years. An active member of the French Club, Speech Club (pres. sr. year), Photography Club for 2 years. A member of the senior play cast, and well liked among students.

Meredythe L. Frost

This black-haired hustler illustrated her tantalizing talents in the junior extravaganza of 1938. "Frosty" was a great joiner, being a member of 4 school organizations: G.A.A., 3 years; Latin, Library, and Usher Clubs, 1 year. Her ambition is nursing—Oh Doctor!

Justin Hamilton

Four years faithful to football and 2 years in interclass softball; his hobby is modeling planes, and in the near future "Bud" has aims of skimming the clouds as pilot. An apt apprentice as auto mechanic; favorite haunt, "my Ford." Portrayed mature financier in senior play; played him convincingly.

Virginia L. Hayes

Beautiful to all and "Ginny" to pals—secretary-treasurer of the Freshman Class. A member of the G.A.A. 4 years and on the J-Hop Committee. Had a vital role in the Senior play. "Hangs out" at Hemmingsen's Drug Store.

Betty Hazel

Vigorous manipulator of the badminton racket, and active worker in G.A.A. all 4 years; served in Art, Latin, Commercial and Library Clubs. Competent contributor to the committee of the '39 J-Hop. A movie fan of the first degree—she hopes to be a nurse.

Walter ("Heidy") Heidenreich

A member of our band 3 years, orchestra 2 years, and Latin Club 1 annum. He plans to complete his education in college. Among his many likes are: movies, skating, book-keeping, Jello, and journeying to Homer. His two distinct hates are getting up early and American Gov't class.

Owen Hotchkiss

A tall, booming lad—hails from the "back 40." "Hotch" went dramatic in both the junior and senior plays. He was a credit to the Hi-Y and F.F.A. 2 years each. His pet hate can't be printed; his likes run to hunting and fishing. He played interclass softball 2 years. His favorite subject is manual training.

Joyce Elaine Howay

Indulged in her hobby — sports — through G.A.A. 4 years. Worked toward achieving her business ambition — stenography — by being a factor in the Commercial Club; is planning to attend business college. "Sugar" helped dress up the J-Hop. A dainty little piece.

Mary Ella Kay

Was in the G.A.A. 4 years; in the Science Club one. She "hung out" in the home economics dept. and likes desserts of all kinds. She intensely dislikes Government as a subject, and is very quiet. "Not stepping over the bounds of modesty."

Robert T. Kempf

A rangy lad and an admitted "lady-killer." "Scoop Kempf" reported for the DIAL his Senior year. "Bob" was in the Junior play, and operetta, drummer in the band, student manager of the football squad 1 year; a good badminton player. "Lover-Kempf" was in the Hi-Y, Science Club, and exchange assembly programs. His hobby is women, his other love is journalism.

Arthur G. Kimball

Sank baskets on intramural teams 4 years and batted a softball for 2. "Art" likes Christmas for his holiday, because "it's the longest." Sleeping is his pet like, but his future plans are work. To think "that I should come to this"!

Marjorie Kimball

An attractive, likable, and hard working girl. Basketball and softball comprised her athletic activities; in G.A.A. 4 years. "Susie" was a member of French and Commercial Clubs. She's no book-worm, but reading and English rate high in her estimation.

Delzora Edith Leighton

A music enthusiast, trumpeted with the band and orchestra 4 years. Was 2 years with the exchange assemblies, and 4 years displayed athletic ability in G.A.A. "Del" played the maid's role in the junior play. Some day she wants to be the wife of a great man.

C. Leyda



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D. Miller



M. More



W. Mueck



M. Murray



J. Orn



D. Raekard



B. Patton



K. Peabody

Carleton Leyda

Quiet and unassuming, "Carl" is very popular among his fellows. He reigned as a member of the Student Council 1 year, was on the J-Hop Committee, and a member of the Latin Club. He participated in interclass sports 3 years. His pet hate is work. "Carl" likes basketball and is a whiz at tennis.

Wilma Loh

Noted in the field of elocution, harangued with the debate squad 3 years, and presented one declamation. On the DIAL Staff, "Smoky" served 3 years with the choir and was in an operetta; in the Latin Club 2 years, and assisted on the J-Hop Committee. She plans an unusual career—that of a feminine surgeon.

Evelyn Ludy

An athletic girl, released her sporting inclinations in G.A.A. 4 years. "Lee" belonged to the Commercial Club for 2 years. She's learning the waitress art. Reading doesn't appeal to her academic nature, but she leans to the lighter art of dramatics. Horseback riding provides enjoyment in her leisure time.

Lucille Lutz

With her clarinet, reached highest of musical notes in band and orchestra, 4 years, secretary of both organizations. A "sporty" sort, "Lucy" joined G.A.A. and takes delight in swimming, hiking, and bicycling. Faithful book-holder in the senior play. What are her plans?—college.

Helen Walton Mackey

This patrician climbed the ladder of success through G.A.A., from sports manager through vice-president, to president. "Coop" was able in all sports, (riding preferred); swatted the badminton birdie 4 years. Proved her versatility by serving on Student Council, appearing in junior play, and by the Latin, Library, Science, and Usher Clubs. A face Venus might envy.

Don L. Marshall

Whom girls would love to call "M' Lord," is a handsome, wavy-haired, ambitious transfer from Grand Ledge High School. An outdoor man, interested in woodcraft, enjoys swimming and skating and loves the solitude of a trout stream. Don is one of a fast-growing group of camera enthusiasts; he plans a college education, where he will study construction engineering.

Dean Maurer

One of the most popular boys in his class, the "Deacon" was a member of the Student Council, senior play, and a Marshall representative to the Older Boys' Conference. Reported on the DIAL, and business managed the Annual; a class officer 2 years, student manager of the football team, played badminton, and made the varsity basketball team his senior year. Dean was in Hi-Y and Science Clubs. Took part in interclass sports 4 years. Pet like was, and is, visiting neighboring cities—ahem!

Alden S. Metzger

The well-groomed "Robert Taylor" of the senior class, played basketball and football—was a crack track man and a star of interclass sports as well. "Sid" helped along on the J-Hop Committee, and now ushers at the local theaters.

Elizabeth L. Miller

"Betty" to everyone — joined the G.A.A. in her senior year. She likes to read and dance, plays basketball and golf, and hates boring people. (Don't we all?). She made a fine secretary in the senior play. "Betty" plans to go to college to prepare for an appetizing career as a dietitian. "In my salad days, when I was green in judgment."

Doris Miller

"Barney" to close pals, was a member of French and Commercial Clubs, 1 and 2 years, respectively. She has the "yodeling jive"—and, ah, yes—a man. In business, Doris will make a fine commercial bookkeeper, unless matrimony catches up with her first.

Martha More

Remarkable "Brat," chronic vice-president: student council and senior class (4th years), G.A.A. and Speech Club. (4-year devotee of last two.) Dabbled in Library and Science Clubs. Struck some sour notes in choir in her freshman year. Eats too much chocolate. Ushered 3 years. Radio aspirations.

William Jack Muck

A slap-happy lad of seventeen summers. Student manager of the basketball team his senior year. "Josko" went out for track 1 year, and played badminton 3. After taking a stiff Art Club initiation in '37, took delight in giving it the next year. Upsetting the ten pins is his hobby. Jack hopes to run a bowling alley after graduation.

Marianne Murray

Noted for her competence and originality in art work; having created all the artistic designs in the last 3 annuals, holds official title of Art Editor this year. "Murd" was an honored member of the Art Club 3 years, pres. her senior year. Membership in G.A.A. 4 years and favorite sports, bicycling and horseback riding satisfied her athletic yearnings. Toiled efficiently on the J-Hop decorating committee, and assumed the chairmanship of a G.A.A. formal. As Mr. Sellors' chief apprentice, she kept close to her hobby—photography.

Jeanne Orn

A dark and dangerous beauty, popular among classmates. Her extensive club membership includes 4 years in G.A.A. (business manager for 2 years); 1 year a member of French, Latin, Science, and Library Clubs; 3 years in the Usher Club, head usher her senior year. Did feminine leads in the junior and senior plays.

Douglas K. Packard

"Doug" guided his class through the hectic junior and senior years; sat on the School Council two years. The DIAL staff profited by "Doug's" membership. His hobby is music, so he "tooted" and "fiddled" in the band and orchestra 4 years. Douglas' baritone voice boomed in one declamation. He was affiliated with the speech club. Performed in the exchange assembly and the senior play. Latin and Science Clubs were his "cultural arts." The Older Boys' Conference took him to Flint.

Betty Jean Patton

A third of the famous trio, Skutt, Patton, and Beaton, was a Commercialite 2 years. A member of the G.A.A. 4 years, "Pat" entered all sports tournaments each year. She has a unique hobby of collecting miscellaneous souvenirs from her "fun days."

Kenneth E. Peabody

"Speeched" his way to high school fame, 3 years an ingredient of the debate squad and speech club; 2 years as extempore contestant proved his probable success as a famous lawyer. "Foo" makes a hobby of sketching crazy pictures; after 3 years in the Art Club became vice-president; he was one of the components of the photography club, a president of Caesars' descendants, (Latin Club). Merging his talents, Ken assumed editorship of the DIAL (paper).

M. Dearson



L. Peck



E. Perry



L. Peck



M. Robt



G. R. S.



R. Rizor



B. Rowland



W. Sayre



E. Schafer



M. Schafer



B. Schiek



H. S. S.



M. S. S.



H. Sholes



A. Sipe



V. Skott

Max A. Pearson

Came to M.H.S. in his senior year, an addition from the N.Y.A. Wants to be an aeronautical engineer; likes all athletics, particularly football and tennis. "Slapsie Maxie" was three years an archer. Contrary to popular opinion, likes government best of his subjects. Likes macaroni and cheese. His favorite holiday is Christmas.

LaVerne E. Peck

A quiet, likable chap of modest mein, and studies aplenty. "Vern" likes to hunt and fish. As far as sports go, Vern prefers basketball and ping-pong. He's concentrating on electrical engineering for his life work. As could be expected, LaVerne likes math. Also goes for ice cream, Christmas and Saturday nights. "No hinge nor loop to hang a doubt on,"

Earl A. Perry

Earl came to M.H.S. after 1 year at Battle Creek. Became an end on the gridiron during his last 2 years. Competed in interclass sport 3 years. Earl reads in his leisure time; has high ambitions for civil engineering, and for seeing the U.S.A. Likes football, math., and New Year's Day. A good scout.

Lawrence Reeg, Jr.

A fine crooner in the choir 3 years. "Boots" was an athlete who was a basketball player 2 years, left-handed pitcher on the diamond 2 years, and end on the grid 4 years. "Porky" was a component of the Science Club 1 year, and in the exchange assembly 1 year. "Popeye" participated in interclass basketball and softball 3 years.

George Rivers

A top-notch player in M.H.S.'s football and basketball teams for 2 and 3 years respectively. George was a complement to the Student Council 1 year; Hi-Y captivated his humorous personality 2 years. "Elmer" is a baseball enthusiast. The catch in his blissful sport life has been his dread of school; but playing recreational basketball for Miller-Jones compensated somewhat.

Richard Rizor

A former student of Battle Creek Southeastern High, "Dick" came to our midst his sophomore year. He is a stamp collecting enthusiast, and his favorite sport is track. Richard plans to get married some day; and, as a tip to his future wife, his favorite food is pumpkin pie.

Marjorie Robe

Trilled in the choir for a year, and became involved with the "prodigal" Frenchies for 190 days. Surviving a hectic week of initiation, "Marge" was enrolled in G.A.A. and was a member forever after. Her future plans are to attend beauty school; but for 2 years "Marge" was a "studious stenog," joining hands with the Commercial Club. Green appeals to her; at least, salads are her favorite foods.

Barbara Jean Rowland

Musically - minded, participated in choir 2 years, orchestra, 3 years, and 1 high school operetta. "Barb" provided the juvenile atmosphere in the junior play, belonged to G.A.A. 4 years, Latin and Library Clubs, 1 year, tripped about with an exchange assembly. Only 4 ft. 11 in., she'll be a "mite"ily attractive nurse.

Wesley Sayre

Shining in the scientific world, haunts the science lab. Presided over the Photography Club for 2 years. "Wes" plans to go to college, then establish himself in the world of business; but his social ambitions are nil.

Elizabeth Lee Schafer

"Lizzie" is a "home girl" with definite ideas. Was a soldier in that great army—G.A.A., 4 years. Elizabeth was in both Latin and Library Clubs and helped in the molding of the Fulton Street Fish Markets for our successful J-Hop. She likes home economics and plans to be a teacher of the same, acquiring her knowledge at Michigan State College.

Marie Elizabeth Schafer

An independent girl, "Mariezie" likes sports, and has sacrificed brawn to their mightily these last 4 years in the G.A.A. She belonged to the Commercial Club 1 year. Hates Bossy people; likes dancing, especially at Pine Creek.

Betty Shick

Extremely handy with paint and brush, and cartooned for the DIAL paper her senior year. Acclaimed by all as most original and clever. Betty led M.H.S. cheers for 2 years, and is a real sportswoman, hunting and fishing, her hobby. She took up badminton, and for 4 years was a part of the G.A.A. Most of her time is devoted to her favorite subject, art!

Helen Schnaitman

One of the most intelligent, and best-liked; on the Student Council staff 4 years; associate editor of the DIAL (paper), a hilarious Swedish success in the senior play. She secretaried senior class, Art Club, and Library Club; presided over the French Club and School Activities committee 2 years. "Snitch" will go to college, and yearns for diplomatic service.

Max Eugene Shilling

An ardent sportsman, gets his recreation from hunting and baseball. Any food appeals to "Maxie," but ice cream rates tops! Thumbs down on getting up in the morning. His leanings to mathematics provides the impetus for a career in engineering.

Hilda Sholes

Tall and slender lass. In her secretarial career, hopes "to be somebody." In her senior year, Hilda joined the Commercial Club; she was, for 2 years, a G.A.A. member. A constant worker.

Arthur Sipe

A good-natured lad who is an ardent sportsman; competed in interclass sports 4 years. "Snipe" is a competent artist, with mechanical inclinations. Among his likes are baseball, basketball, — yum — Southern fried chicken, and Christmas.

Virginia L. Skutt

Small, dark, and vivacious; athletically inclined, she was a member of G.A.A. 4 years, and a Commercial Club constituent, 2 years. "Skuttie" likes shorthand and skipping school equally well; she hates studying and government class. Plans to be a stenographer after completing business college.

D. Smith



R. Snyder



M. Stevens



M. Stolberg



M. J. Spindler



M. Staver



J. Steffey



W. Taffee

E. Thomas



S.B. Vary



F. Wagner



R. Walters



I. West



C. Weidner



C.M. Wiedlea



A. Withee



H. Woodcock

Dorothy ("Dot") Smith

Pounded the keys as chief typist of the DIAL Staff. Dorothy was a member of the G.A.A. 4 years, danced in exchange assembly 1 year, and enrolled in French and Usher Clubs 2 years. When there is a double feature movie, "Dot" turns thumbs down. Golf provides energetic recreation for her summer activities. Dorothy was one of the senior class' prettiest.

Evelyn Roberta Snyder

A girl of unbounded good humor, participated in G.A.A. and Art Club 4 years. Commercial Clubber 2 years, and faithfully served on the decorative section of the J-Hop Committee. "Robey" (prison matron in the senior play) hates speeches and government class; enjoys Thanksgiving, and playing tenequoit.

Marjorie Rundle Stevens

A New Year's package, has a practical hobby—embroidering and sewing. G.A.A. and Commercial Club composed her extra-curricular activities. Had planned to be a dietitian. "Marge," the athletic type, has her heart and soul in basketball and soccer. Second senior marriage fatality—alumnus Paul Stevens, the groom.

Mary Jane Spindlow

A quiet lass with big brown eyes. "Spinnie" has played a violin in the orchestra all 4 years; she has been an active member in the Library and French Clubs. Mary Jane has a passionate dislike for all boys, and haunts Homer.

Marilyn Staver

Skillfully slammed a badminton birdie for 4 years, and has supported the G.A.A. to satisfy her athletic interests. "Stav" was a member of the 1940 DIAL Staff and belonged to Science, Latin, and Usher Clubs for 2 years each. Marilyn held an awe-inspired audience through tense moments of the senior play, "The Night of January 16th."

June Steffey

"Bugs" to her mates, is a laughing, good natured girl, who came to M.H.S. from Coldwater. She was an orchestra member 3 years, and was in the Commercial Club 1 year. She likes Commercial subjects, and her sporting choices are football and basketball. A nifty pianist.

Morris Stulberg

"Tooted" the trumpet in band 7 years, and orchestra 4 years. Was involved in debate 1 year; Student Council 1 year; French Club 2 years. "Stully" starred gloriously in the operetta, and as the D.A. in the senior play. A business man at heart, he filled the business-managership of band and orchestra and was chief "ink-smearer" of the DIAL paper.

William Taffee

Affable, likable Irishman, is a camera hound. Reported for the DIAL and snapped candid for the Annual. Butlered in the junior play. Had a penchant for declamation, extempore, oratory, and debate; and performed in all four. Football candidate 4 years, made his letter. Trackman 3 years; played badminton. Was on J-Hop Committee and in Hi-Y and Photography Club. Elected sec-treas. of Photography Club.

Emilie Thomas

Just a home girl, yet ambitious to be a teacher. Lent her voice to the choir when it was the girls' glee club. Ushered 2 years, spent 3 in G.A.A. Likes sewing, is a vigorous soccer player. Queerly enough, she likes chemistry but hates biology.

Sarah Bly Vary

Mind runs to athletics; but she de-claimed a year, and was active in choir, G.A.A., Commercial, and Latin Clubs. Baseball photographs take up her spare time—American League only, and Hank Greenberg, please. Sophisticated folk irk her. Journalist is the title she hopes to acquire in the future.

Florence Mae Wagner

Known to intimates as "Flossie"—is principally interested in music, but is an outdoor girl at heart. She's concerned with "us people" as individuals, and has her eye on nursing for a future. Here's "metal most attractive."

Robert Walters

Is an ardent fan of Mother Nature's productions, making farming his career, and hunting and fishing his favorite sports. Of course "Bob" sports an F.F.A. pin signifying 3 years' membership, and boasting the office of treasurer 1 year. He doesn't mind admitting that school work bores him. His varied likes are horse-back riding, ice cream, and Thanksgiving.

Irene B. Weers

Aggressive as well as athletic. Four years in the G.A.A. enlistment. For 2 years she attended French and Commercial Club meetings. "Mosey" haunts Partello, sets her eyes on bashful boys.

Charles Weidner

As sports writer for the DIAL, "Dimples" was acclaimed by all. "Chuck" went in for sports, being with the "pigskin booters" 4 years and the "fleetfooters" 2 years. Inter-class softball came in for some of his time. "Chuck's" favorite subject, journalism, goes hand in hand with his business ambition, newspaper work. More power to a skilled writer. Starred in senior play.

Cora May Wiedlea

A high spirited, happy-go-lucky gal. One of Mrs. Murray's journalistic proteges. A class officer 1 year, and a member of a variety of clubs: G.A.A., Art, Science, Library, Usher, and Latin. A hit from Harlem in the senior play, she's at home wherever she hangs her hat. "Code" dislikes old style Western movies; likes to play tennis, and to study English.

Alton Withee

Four years an enthusiastic Future Farmer, (1 year vice-pres. and 1 year sec-treas.), he was a School Council politician 1 year. Skating, his hobby—baseball, his favorite sport—algebra, his subject most liked. His dislikes are as distinct: English and history being in that category.

Helen Louise Woodcock

Quietly competent, excelled in all her undertakings, the most active of which are G.A.A., Choir, Art, and Commercial Clubs. Helen merits noteworthy mention on the DIAL Staff, and says journalism appeals to her. A lady of talent.

STARDUST

WAY back in '36," 124 bewildered freshmen entered the awe-inspiring portals of M.H.S., confused by E. G.'s terrifying talk of credits, majors, and minors: Russian or Polynesian to us!

Amidst helter-skelter, fast-falling events, we elected Veldean Brownfield president, Myron Ells vice, Dean Maurer secretary-treasurer; and for sponsors, none other than the delightful stand-bys, Mr. Jenvey and Miss Kiefer. Custom still prevailing, we tackled the task of producing the Christmas play, the perennial "Why the Chimes Rang." The first red-letter event in our "freshie" days was the G.A.A. initiation. The humiliation was repaid by the formal. Along about this time came those memorable first-dates. "Deacon" Maurer had been going with Lloraine Nelson; likewise J. Stuart with "Coop" Mackey. B. Kempf's first date was "Coop" too. And we wonder if Barb Rowland remembers Spencer Quick? Cupid also shot his arrows at Myron Ells and Meredythe Frost, Morris Stulberg and Delzora Leighton, Marie Schafer and Lawrence Reeg, Florence Wagner and Earl Hoffman. In a couple of these cases, his arrows stuck.

With eager untiring efforts, we campaigned for Helen Schnaitman as secretary-treasurer of the School Council, but acknowledged defeat.

Then came one big step. We turned into wise Sophomores from green egotists; less green, but greater egotists. In the year 1937-38, we chose Dean Maurer, Helen Schnaitman, and Virginia Hayes president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Mr. Gray and Miss Burgett stepped in as sponsors. Again accepting defeat in School Council, we offset it by a victory elsewhere. Helen Face became the winner of the local declamation contest. Say, did anyone ever tell you how the hounds were chasing "Foo" Peabody after he got dumped somewhere on an Ann Arbor debate trip? Mr. Herrick settled his hash! But you'll have to admit we did have a great time cutting down trees for our successful Sophomore Dance. And Elizabeth Schafer took "Red" Taffee to the G.A.A. Formal. A-hem!

As Juniors we really went to town! We began to step into our own and were we busy! We got off to a whiz of a start by electing Doug Packard, president; Helen Schnaitman, vice; Cora May Wiedlea, secretary-treasurer; and for sponsors, those two favorites, Mr. Lott and Miss Burgett. Our junior play, "The Brat," panicked the audience. An amazing performance! Especially Martha More's "Brat." Would anyone remember Barb Rowland's Hallowe'en party? Outside of Barb and Mario? The Red Taffee-Lois Luedders budding romance was opening

into bloom in 1939. And wasn't Mart More and Emmy Brooks' formal on New Year's jolly?

Jeanne Orn and Bob Kempf—romanced one year on January 7, 1939. The J-Hop—ah!! We worked so diligently and "expectationously" in preparation for that unquestionably original formal. Member the people that tottered precariously on high ladders getting acquainted with the beams of the gym? Mr. Lott and Miss Burgett directed from dangerous sub-points. The glorious climax came on the evening of May 26, when juniors and seniors trekked to the waterfront. The "three little fishermen"—Hampton, Herrick, Dibble in the good old bark Astigmatism.

But those "Mighty Seniors" didn't beat us in the Tug-of-war, did they, boys? Then came the last reluctant mile. Seniors, and regretting it. We continued with the same president—tried and true; with Martha More and Helen Schnaitman, vice- and secretary-treasurer. Sponsors—Mr. Lott and Miss Erskine—efficiency personified.

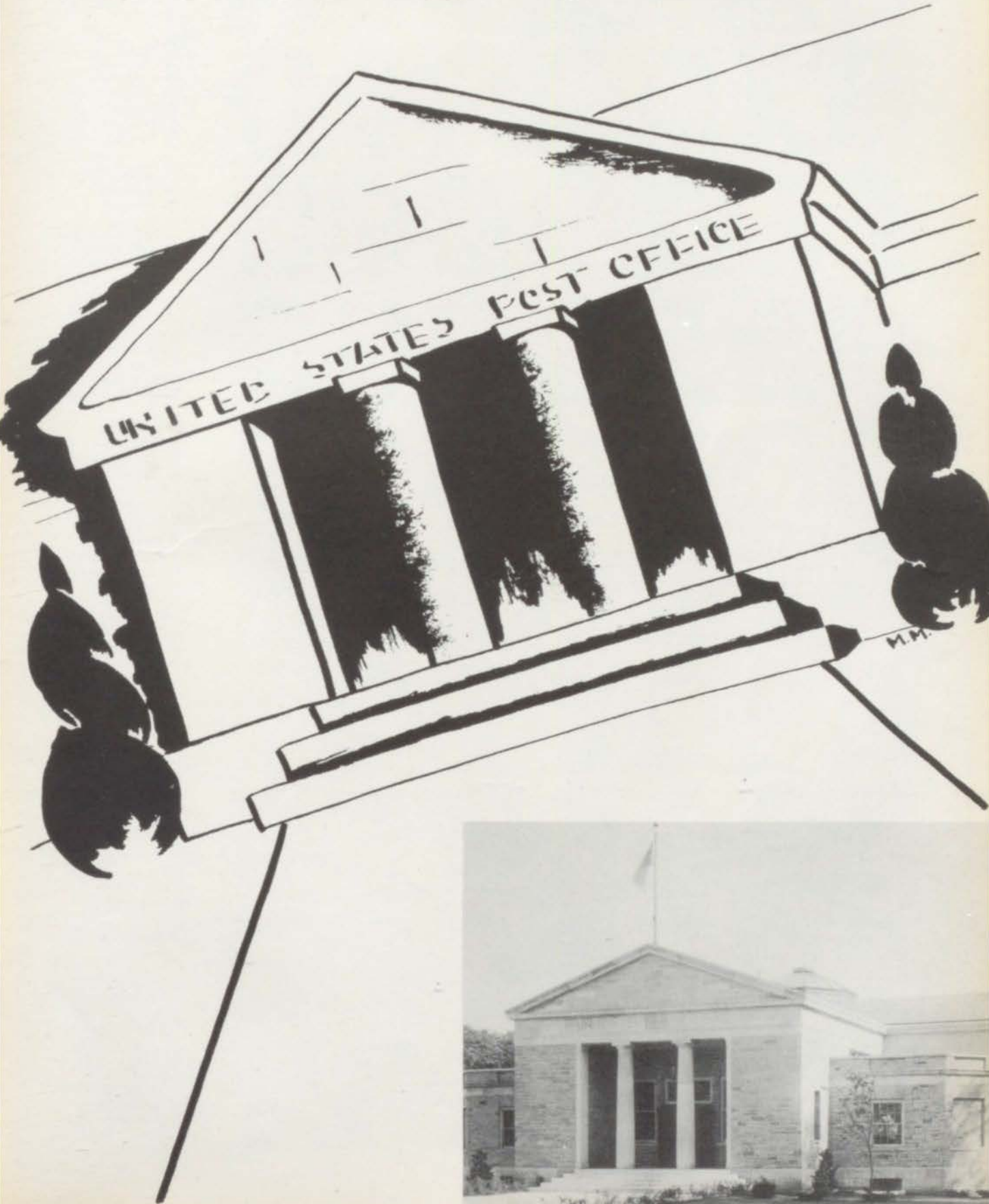
Many flames are burning now! Veldean Brownfield and Richard Allen are going strong, as are "Jerry" Bachman and Lois Cooley, Martha More and her all-time favorite, Fred Cooley; Dorothy Smith and Bob Kempf (where is Jeanne?), Wilma Loh and Rex Warfield, Jeanne Orn (here she is) and Dick Munday (woo! woo!), Martha Alexander and Homer Devenney. The firemen came along and put the damper on Fern Sommers—now married to Ray Chapman; and doused the Florence Wagner and Earl Hoffman flame.

Mustn't forget these ardent attractions—Marilyn Beaton and Bill Bosserd, Betty Patton and Sam Bosserd, Leo Conkell and Elizabeth Schafer, LaVerne Peck and Mavis May, and Myron Ells and his star from Detroit. Memorandum to Betty Hazel—would she remember the first night of the house party at Duck Lake? June Steffey returned to M.H.S. from Coldwater, after a year's absence. One romance we almost failed to mention. Gosh, has anyone forgotten that Sherwood Frezon-Tom Larkin were joined in the bonds of holy matrimony? Then came time to "watch the birdie." Bob Kempf succeeded in killing the poor little thing. You might know!

Skeletons of family closets walked out when "contorted" names of seniors were revealed on calling cards, e.g., Gertrude June Steffey. A murderess, in the person of Marilyn Staver, appears on the scene "The Night of January 16th." Her trial was Feb. 14th and 15th. Acquitted!

That's all, folks! Look out, world, here we come!!!

CLASSES



JUNIORS



D. Powell
M. Thomas
M. Acevado
B. Aldrich
R. Allen
F. Armstrong
J. Arnold

M. Baker
W. Barker
B. J. Barnes
W. Barnes
B. Baurer
D. Bennett
C. Boehlke

W. Bolinger
M. Bonnett
R. Boucher
D. Brenner
L. Broughton Jr.
V. Brownfield
D. Clark

H. Clark
C. Conkell
G. Conley
R. Cook
F. Cooley
H. Crandall
R. Cummins

S. Cummins
S. J. Decker
M. Devenney, Jr.
H. Dobberty
D. Dowding
K. Dowding
R. Ellis

J. Fautot
Herbert Fisher
Hugh Fisher
I. Fountain
E. Fredenburg
R. Hale
L. Hankinson

C. Harrington
I. Herman
R. Herman
M. L. Hess
D. Hills
H. M. Hobson
R. Hoenes

I. W. Hoffman
V. Jones
E. Keithan
M. E. Kellogg
L. Kimmel
A. Lawrence
A. J. Leyda

G. Livingston
L. Lockwood
C. Lutz
I. Mackey
L. Mainstone
I. A. McPherson
V. Metzger

W. Morse
E. Moushey
C. Munday
R. Noneman
C. O'leary
V. Palmer
J. Paxton

JUNIORS

E. Pike
B. Reed
G. Richardson
R. Roepke
E. Ruffin
L. Sayers
B. Saylor



M. Scott
J. Sherman
A. M. Simmons
L. Simmons
D. Smith
K. Smith
M. Smith



G. Snell
C. B. Snyder
A. Spindlow
C. Stage
W. Taylor
B. J. Thomas
V. VanSickle



D. Vosburgh
M. Walbeck
R. Warfield
J. Weadick
B. Williams
K. Woods
V. Zull



SOPHOMORES

V. Butterfield
B. Gray
R. Allen
J. Ansell
O. Atteberry
G. Bachman
J. Barker



J. Beattie
V. Bennett
F. Bicknell
C. Bliss
G. Bock
C. Boehmer
M. Bowers



A. B. Clark
M. Clark
H. Coleman
N. Coller
C. Collins
E. Comstock
D. Connelly



L. Cooley
A. Davis
L. DeForest
J. DeLaney
L. Dibble
R. Dickey
S. Dickey



F. Diver
F. Dowding
A. Eckloff
V. Eisenhauer
H. Esterline
J. Faurot
D. Faust



SOPHOMORES



D. Foster
 F. Francisco
 M. Francisco
 F. Fredenburg
 R. Fredenburg
 L. Grable
 J. Hamilton

B. Hammond
 A. Hardwick
 E. Hatch
 E. Hazel
 R. Heckman
 D. Hoenes
 E. Hoenes

D. Hoffman
 G. Hughes
 E. Jenks
 C. Johnson
 T. Karns
 J. Kay
 H. Keck

P. Kiessling
 B. L. Lapham
 D. Lauer
 L. Lutz
 C. Mahrle
 M. Mallory
 M. Maisner

E. Marston
 M. May
 B. McGee
 R. McKenzie
 D. Miller
 N. Packard
 R. Palmer

M. Patton
 J. Peck
 M. Pelton
 J. Piche
 C. Quada
 M. Quada
 D. Rapp

R. Reed
 J. Reincke
 M. Rocco
 M. Ronan
 A. Saylor
 Rene Sayre
 R. Sayre

B. Schafer
 J. Schafer
 N. Schaffer
 M. Schnaitman
 R. Shanley
 R. Simmons
 M. Slighly

H. Smith
 M. Smith
 P. Smith
 B. Snyder
 S. Stulberg
 D. Totten
 S. Trefry

M. Tucker
 D. Van Arman
 H. Van Patton
 H. Van Zandt
 W. Van Zandt
 R. Waidelich
 C. Walkinhood

M. Weakley
 K. Weers
 W. Wheeler
 M. Withee
 M. Wilson
 D. Wood
 S. Wood



A. Woodcock



W. Barton
 B. Kiefer



FRESHMEN



J. Aalbrechtse
 W. Acevedo
 C. Allen
 E. Amsler
 M. Amsler
 P. Anthony
 K. Avery
 J. Baird
 J. Baker
 L. Bennett
 M. Bolinger
 C. Bossard
 R. Brandes
 K. Brenner
 M. Burns
 P. Butler
 A. Buttrick
 D. J. Campbell
 D. Case
 S. Chapin
 Rich. Chapman
 Robt. Chapman
 D. Chichester
 D. Coats
 R. Cole
 L. Connelly
 J. D. Corrigan
 S. De Ruiter
 W. De Shon
 F. Desy
 J. De Vine
 E. Dohrer
 L. Downs
 M. L. Eipper
 B. D. Enos
 N. Face
 R. Face
 C. Francis
 E. Frezon
 V. Frohm
 P. Gabriel
 D. Gibbs
 M. Gillett
 F. Glenn
 P. Goodrich
 V. L. Graham
 E. Green
 J. Greenman
 R. Gregorson
 R. Guilford
 R. Hardwick
 F. Harrington
 F. Hayes
 W. Hayes
 F. Hazel
 P. Herman



FRESHMEN



M. Higbie
 V. Hills
 J. Hindenach
 C. Himmelberger
 O. Humphries
 R. Irish
 L. Kelly
 I. Kibler
 E. Kinney
 R. Lautenslager
 B. Lawrence
 L. Lawrence
 L. Libbrecht
 R. Line
 S. Love
 N. Loyer
 J. Luedders
 L. Luedders
 P. Mallory
 D. May
 J. Marple
 R. McDonald
 E. McGee
 N. McKenzie
 V. McMurtrie
 H. Miller
 P. Miller
 J. Modlin
 K. Modrack
 C. Moon
 R. Moon
 M. Myers
 J. Nichols
 G. Norton
 P. Overly
 M. Oversmith
 P. Page
 J. Pardoe
 E. Patterson
 M. Patton
 V. Piche
 F. Poyser
 C. Price
 F. Rice
 E. Robins
 R. Rogers
 B. Royer
 J. Rowland
 P. Ruddock
 Barb. Russell
 Bern. Russell
 E. Samson
 L. Saylor
 R. Schnaitman
 J. Schenske
 J. Sentz
 J. Shreve
 J. Shroyer
 T. J. Simmons
 A. Smith
 B. Smith
 M. Spindlow
 D. Spooner
 M. Strasel
 E. Stuilberg
 A. Summerfield
 D. Taylor
 F. Thenen
 J. Thomas
 I. Thomas
 E. Thornton
 O. Vance
 D. M. Walbeck
 P. Walter
 R. Walters
 E. Washburn
 Earline Washburn
 R. Wentworth
 E. Wilcox
 E. Atkins

ACTIVITIES





BAND

This year, as always, the ever-faithful High School Band was on deck to play at home football games. New and tricky marching formations, together with the fine baton-twirling of our two new drum-majorettes, livened the spectators. Later during the basketball season, they were always "Johnny on the spot"; ready at any time, to play some little "ditty" to boost M. H. S. on to victory. Among the usual repertoire of marches and overtures, there now rest a goodly number of popular numbers, received by the crowds with enthusiasm. At the first of the year, the band became the proud possessor of a bell lyre, purchased through the efforts of the Music Boosters Club with the aid of the School Board. Again this year, several band members combined to maintain "The Little German Band," which play on various occasions.






CHOIR



The M. H. S. Choir is growing in size, as well as in popularity. The enrollment this year was larger than any of Mr. Jenvey's recent choirs. Again this year, the radio listeners of Michigan and the bordering states were able to hear our choristers on two different occasions, around Christmas time. Over stations WKZO in Kalamazoo and WELL in Battle Creek, they sang fifteen-minute programs of Christmas carols. Their dream, the possession of choir robes, was realized this spring after a long campaign. The campaign was inaugurated last fall with a successful music concert featuring every group in the Music Department.

Small though it may be, the orchestra always stands ready to do its part. It supplied music for the junior, senior, and faculty plays, as well as for the operetta. An ensemble made up of members of this organization furnished music for many out-of-school functions. Last fall, Mr. Jenvey, with a group of musicians from the orchestra and several choristers traveled to Battle Creek to take part in a massed orchestra and choir concert under the direction of Victor Kolar.

ORCHESTRA



Speech Club Frolics



L. Luedders J. Greenman S. Frezon H. Face
 W. Loh
 C. Hampton (Coach)
 E. Moushey
 R. Warfield W. Taffee J. Sentz K. Peabody

Students and countrymen, lend me
 your ears,
 Or rather stuff 'em with cotton;
 I'm going to tell what the Speech Club
 did,
 Some things perhaps you've forgot-
 ten.

When red leaves were falling, with
 smoke in the air,
 When witches were casting their
 spells,
 They searched for treasure all over
 the town,
 Then cider and donuts at Ells'.

On February 16 for the Adrian hit,
 The Speechmakers outdid themselves
 with a skit.
 Professor Frezon talked with fidgety
 bones,
 Then "George Marshall Washing-
 ton," pantaloons clad,
 Cut down the tree with aches and
 with groans,
 Three kisses instead of three licks
 from his dad;
 What acting, what poise, what grit!

The last but not least was a gruelling
 job,
 The new members pinned at Pine Lake;
 Eating earthworms and dirt and con-
 coctions galore
 With almost their lives at the stake.

For '39-40 our Sherwood Frezon
 Kept their melodious vocals in store.
 Vice-President and Secretary-Treasur-
 er anon,

This office was held by Miss More.
 Whitman Style,
 Alias K. Peabody.

DEBATING

Debaters of Marshall High School strove valiantly, but in vain, to uphold her past supremacy. Their participations in various tournaments and practice meets totals approximately 50 debates. From the tournaments, Marshall won 12 victories, debating the question, "Resolved: that the federal government should own and operate the railroads."

And will any of the "flannel-mouths" ever forget the hoax of a debate that Lansing Central pulled! The speakers told jokes and read poems to pass away the time. Ah, me!

Mr. Hampton launched forth on a new tangent this year, namely, using an "all-freshman" team in Twin Valley competition, a rarity for any school. The present training of eighth graders makes this singularity a probability next year. More power to you, future champs!



THE DIAL

Sept	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	mar	Apr.	may
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Marshall, Sept. 20.

Kennoth Peabody and Helen Schnaitman were today named editor and associate editor of the Dial, high school paper. The elected include: Betty Schick, art editor; Charles Weidner, sports editor; Wilma Loh, exchange editor; Dorothy Smith, chief typist; and Morris Stulberg, printer.

Reporters include: Gerald Bachman, Veldean Brownfield, Robert Kempf, Martha More, Douglas Packard, George Rivers, William Taffee, Marilyn Staver, and Helen Woodcock.

Marshall, Oct. 12.

According to Bess Murray, instructor of journalism, Myron Ells will head the 1940 year-book staff. Dean Maurer will manage finance, and Marianne Murray will be official artist. Cora May Wiedlea will take over the associate editorial post.

Marshall, Dec. 2.

16 members of the journalism class attended the first High School Press Conference in Kalamazoo today. The Conference was sponsored by the Teachers' College Herald and W.S.T.C. and was held in Walwood Hall Building.

School paper and annual plans were discussed, with many new ideas advanced. The principal speaker of the evening was Archie McCrea who gave a "tre-men-ju" discourse.

Most of the group behaved as "mighty seniors", but a few still haven't reported as to full time "activities". (This includes Mrs. Murray.)

The affair proved a decided success, and we extend our thanks to W.S.T.C.



Schick
Morris



Schnaitman



Stulberg Maurer Kempf



Smith



Packard

Weidner Taffee



Woodcock Wiedlea Loh Murray Brownfield



Ells

Wiedlea Maurer

Source



CANDYLAND
G.A.A.
FORMER

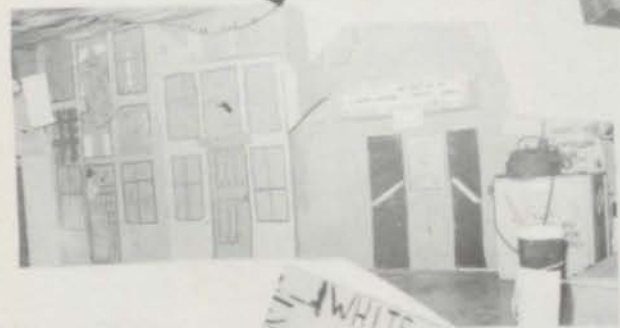


1939





YE OLD
WATER-FRONT
D-HOP



'39



A crowd of 800 townspeople and rural folks set forth on the night of February 15 to witness the murder trial of Karen Andre. On "The Night of January 16th" Bjorn Faulkner had met his death by a way undetermined. Karen Andre, the blase' suspect, was ably acted by Marilyn Staver. She was defended by Myron Ells, who did so with the ability of a real shyster lawyer. District Attorney Morris Stulberg quizzed the witnesses mercilessly, as if he had had years of experience. Larry Regan, a nonchalant gangster in love with Miss Andre, was ably portrayed by Charles Wiedner. Mr. John Graham Whitfield, the murdered man's smug father-in-law, was given a professional touch by Justin Hamilton. His widowed daughter, Nancy Lee Faulkner, won sympathy in the hands of Jeanne Orn.

The jury, composed of twelve Marshallites whose names were drawn from the audience, rendered a verdict of "not guilty."

Other members of the competent cast were: A phlegmatic policeman, Max Pearson; Roberta Van Rensselaer, sophisticated "terpsichorean," Virginia Hayes; the kindly prison matron, Roberta Snyder; bailiff, Dean Maurer; court stenographer, Wanda Church; dignified Judge Heath, Leo Conkell; Dist. Atty's sec., Betty Miller; Def. Atty's sec., Dolores Davis; clerk, George Rivers; Dr. Kirkland, medical examiner, Douglas Packard; Mrs. John Hutchins, negro janitress, Cora May Wiedlea; Homer Van Fleet, worldly-wise private investigator, Owen Hotchkiss; Elmer Sweeney, enthusiastic policeman, Paul Denniston; Magda Svenson, fiery Swedish housekeeper, Helen Schnaitman; Jane Chandler, handwriting expert, Helen Face; and Sigurd Jungquist, ex-convict bookkeeper, Sherwood Frezon.

The play was directed under the critical eye of Mrs. Murray, assisted by Lucille Lutz and Robert Kempf. Veldean Brownfield, Mario Acevedo, and Florence Wagner took care of makeup.





Enigmatic situations launched the class of '41 on its way to future berths before the footlights. "Try It With Alice," a ludicrous farce, erased any doubts as to the abilities of the junior dramatists.

All action took place in the apartment of Sam Ashton, characterized with proper frenzy by Richard Hale. Tom Larkin, as Sam's "fishy" cousin, was drolly effective. The severe Mrs. Hamilton and her cuddly daughter Mabel were well portrayed. (Jane Arnold and Shirley Cummins) Jack Carlton (Don Bennett) stormed in and out trying to keep up with his fiancée, Betty Ingersoll (Peggy Walbeck).

The protecting aunt, Flora Tanner, hovered over her flirtatious niece, Alice Tanner, and attempted to subdue Alice's jealous fiance, Harry Mattox. These parts being excellently acted by Alma Spindlow, Lorraine Sayers, and Bob Cummins. Arabella Winters (Iretha Fountain) lisped her way through the intricate predicament. Bill Barnes portrayed the sedate Judge Applegate to perfection. Martin Devenney, as Billy Kirkwood, became a charming lady when necessary, but finally emerged a true hero.

Mrs. Murray, who worked and worried throughout the production, certainly deserves enthusiastic praises for the comedy hit of the season.



ATHLETICS





H.
Coleman
LE



G. Bachman, C



H. Fisher, RE



G. Blanchard, LG



C. Carr
Coach



V. Zull, Q



W. Barnes, LH



W. Taffee, LG



D. Hills, RT



L. Buskirk, LT

FOOT

The law of averages finally caught up with Clytus Carr's Redskin football team this fall and the Chiefs garnered but one victory. The opener with St. Johns ended in a 13-6 win; all the rest were in the lost column. Scores in composite show opponents with a total of 87 points against 29 for the Carrmen. The annual tilt with Albion ended in an 18-0 defeat after a gallant, uphill battle. Fine sportsmanship and dogged determination kept the light inexperienced Chiefs from worse beatings. Captains were chosen in advance for each game, with Buskirk and Bachman co-captaining the Albion fray. The reserves, coached by Bruce Gray, scheduled only one game. It was with Albion and the locals won 18-12. The outstanding lineman on the team, game in and game



G. Rivers, RH

Top row: R. Waidelich, B. McGee, V. Hills, J. Baird, A. Buttrick, W. Bolinger, E. Perry, R. Cook, R. McKenzie, B. Russell, L. Reeg, J. Pardee, J. Keck.
 Second row: A. Summerfield, W. Wheeler, F. Diver, A. Saylor, J. Chapman, R. Wentworth, W. Barker, F. Hazel, S. Trefry, M. Ronan.
 First row: L. Connelly, R. Chapman, D. VanArman, R. Shanley, R. Simmons, J. Schafer, R. Line, R. Walters, J. Nichols.



BALL

out, seemed to be Les Buskirk, 165 pound senior tackle, who was consistently good. Gerry Bachman, three-sport star and center, played well in all contests, and at the end of the year was awarded a sportsmanship medal as a fine captain of a losing team. George Rivers, hard-running senior halfback, played well and with inestimable spirit. Dick Munday, light-weight sophomore half, showed great possibilities. The Carrmen were dealt a blow from which they never recovered when in the opener with St. Johns, Roosevelt Coleman, 4-year veteran, suffered a broken wrist and was inactive for the rest of the season. As he was the mainstay of a green outfit, the effect was readily noticeable.



B. Gray, Asst. Coach



R. Munday
LH

E. Moushey, F

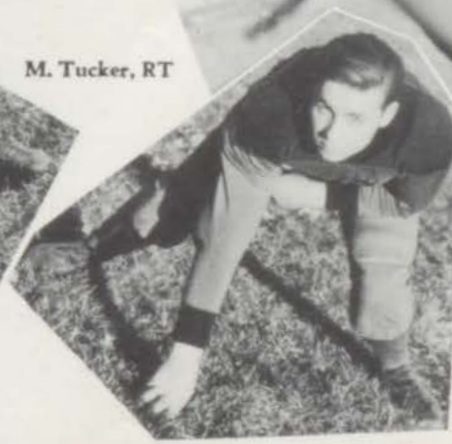
R. Coleman, RH



D. Bennett, RG



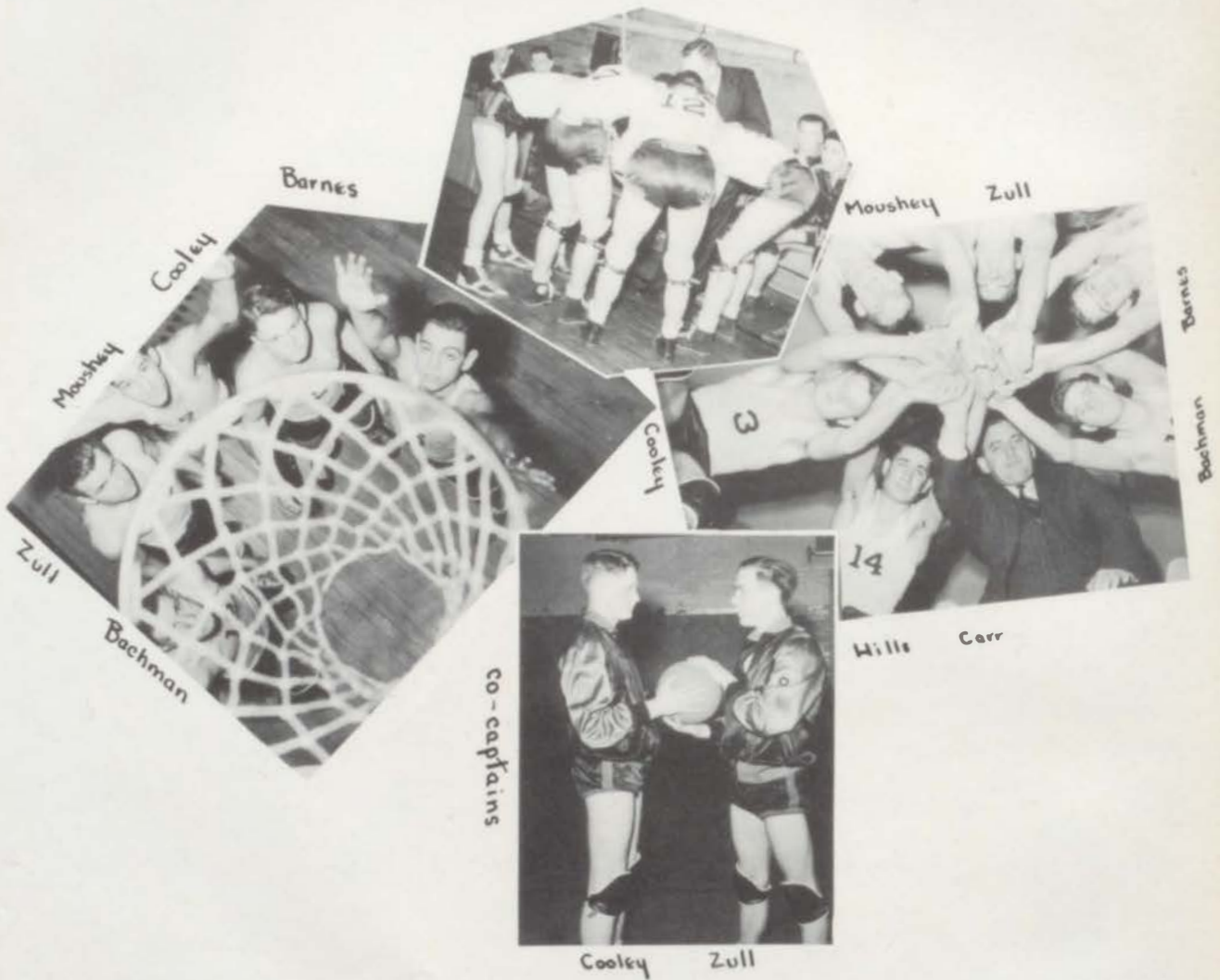
M. Tucker, RT



BASKETBALL

The Redskins of Marshall took part in the greatest scramble of Twin Valley Conference history during the basketball season of 1939-40, and showed up well. They finished in a three-way tie for second place, Coldwater and Albion sharing the top spot. After a good start, the Carrmen slumped and all fans gave up hope. Then came the mad mixup. The Chiefs had to hurdle three top-notch teams in the final games of the season. They managed to surmount Albion and Adrian, and went into the final fray with Coldwater needing a win for a first place tie. Illness of two regulars handicapped the Redskins, and the Cardinals won out with a last-quarter rally by a 21-15 score.

The Redskins continued their fine record of placing men on the annual All-Twin Valley team. Vic Zull, junior, was the forward honored. The 1939-40 squad was also one of the most unique in the regime of Coach Clytus Carr. It was a team of juniors, with only two seniors able to crash the lineup. The seniors were Gerry Bachman and Dean Maurer. Bachman was a part-time regular; and Maurer,



Buskirk, and Reeg were substitutes. The starting lineup was: Zull and Fred Cooley, forwards; Dale Hills or Eugene Moushey, center; and Bill Barnes and either Bachman or Moushey, guards. Devenney saw lots of action. Don Bennett was the other team member.

The Chiefs had a Twin Valley record of five won and five lost, and a season record of 6 wins and 7 losses. Zull finished third in the Twin Valley scoring parade with a total of 76 points. Fred Cooley, Eugene Moushey, and Bill Barnes received honorable mention on the all T. V. squad.

The Chiefs surprised all fans as they raced to a 28-22 victory in the District championship game with Albion, the defending State Champions. Their first regional contest was with Lakeview of Battle Creek, and the Carrmen emerged as upset victims on the short end of a 24-22 score, to end Redskin championship hopes for another year.

MARCH 1
MARSHALL WINS
DISTRICT TITLE

FROM
ALBION
28-22

Muck Gray Carr Hills



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MARSHALL				ALBION			
29				24			
NEXT HOME GAME VS. ADRIAN							



Mr. Gray



Hills Devenney Bennett

Buskirk Maurer

FEB. 29
'VIC' ZULL

MAKES
ALL T.V.

TRACK

"Marshall track prospects are very, very slim"—quote Coach Charlie Carr, as he prepared to go into training with a green, untried group of hopefuls; and Coach Carr knew. The Redskins' ace point-maker, colored speedster Roosevelt Coleman, was ineligible because of the age limit. Only three lettermen returned to uphold cinderpath prestige. They were: Phil Smith, sophomore dashman; Hank Coleman, long-legged mile vet; and Jack Delaney, speedy relay man. Field events were almost "nil" so far as the Chiefs are concerned. Only rangy Dale Hills, pole vaulter, returned, dividing his time between the ball diamond and the track. One helpful break was that baseball candidates could also bid for track uniforms this year, due to the combined training program of the runners and ballplayers. Alden Metzger, fast dash-man, and Bill Barnes, veteran half-miler, were possible winners. If field events candidates could be found, Redskin chances would be improved. But these "ifs" loomed more important and more doubtful every minute. At the present date, when this book goes to press, Marshall has filed entry in only one meet. This is at the Albion College Invitational.

The Marshall oval was honored with the acquisition of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association track meet in May.

BASEBALL

At this writing, April 1, Marshall baseball prospects look better than in many years. Coach Bruce Gray has eleven lettermen returning for the Twin Valley contests. The Redskins are endeavoring to attract more diamond fans, and this season's squad should do the trick. The team will play a 10-game schedule, including two tilts with Jackson Central, a Five-A team. Four seniors return, and this bids fair for the 1941 aggregation. Coach Gray is set on everything but the infield. He wants to retain an 18 or 20-man team. Four vets return for the outfield, three of them lettermen. They are Bachman, Saylor, Karns, and Buskirk, a converted first-sacker. Catchers are especially fine. Vic Zull and Dale Cosgrove, both lettermen, return to share the padded post. Dave Cox, a comer, will also be available. Two mound mainstays, lanky "Lefty" Face and Dale Hills, return as starters. John Keck, tall sophomore, and Elmer Collar, a Union City transfer, show promise along with freshman Vern Hills. The infield, which is the weak link, needs bolstering. "Gene" Moushey and Bob McKenzie are the only definite choices at this early date. Don Bennett may prove able. The hot corner will need most strengthening. Charles Weidner will be the Student Manager.

It will be interesting to compare this necessarily pre-season estimate with the season's actual record by the time the book is released.

INTRAMURAL

The Junior High Intramural title was carried off this year by the 8-1's, led by Bud Bachman. Scoring honors were won by Ralph Bennett, a seventh grader, with 81 points in eight games.

The Senior High race ended in a tie for first place between the 12-2's and the 10-3's. In the play-off game, the 10-3's emerged on the long end of a 21-15 score. John Keck led his team in scoring with 10 points. Members of the winning team were: Hammond, Cox, Keck, Saylor, and Coller.

New records were established this year; two of them were set by W. D. Rodgers, a senior. Rodgers set a new season-scoring mark with 126 points in eight contests. He also broke the single-game scoring record set by Vic Zull in 1936. Rodgers made 26 points, one more than Zull's old record of 25. Art Saylor, a sophomore, set a new record for most points scored in one half, as he racked up 20 in a game against the 11-3's. Rodgers made 20 points or more in three different games. This also constitutes a record. Junior High and Senior High All-Star teams were picked this year. Members of the Junior High squad were: forwards, Bachman and Bennett; center, Hopkins; and guards, Lapham and Clark. Senior High All-Stars were: Rodgers and Jack DeLaney (sophomore), forwards; John Keck, center; and George Rivers and Roosevelt Coleman, guards.

BADMINTON

Ye Olde Badminton Batters enjoyed a successful season this year. They were backed by the new gym "teach," who did a mighty fine job of it. The "guys and gals" practiced throughout the year, worked hard at their game. They held inter-school tournaments with Olivet College and Hillsdale High.

The following did spectacular jobs of batting the feathered cork back and forth: Betty Hazel, Jackie Sentz, Ann Smith, Robert Kempf, Morris Stulberg, and Robert Ellis. Several Fresh Froshs batted that elusive bird around this year.

CLUBS



G. A. A.



- FRESHMAN**
 E. Atkins
 J. Baker
 M. Bolinger
 M. Bonnett
 M. Burns
 D. Case
 F. Desy
 L. Downs
 M. L. Eipper
 C. Francisco
 P. Gabriel
 D. J. Gibbs
 V. Graham
 J. Greenman
 A. Higbie
 J. Hindenach
 H. Hobson
 O. Humphrey
 L. Lawrence
 L. Libbrecht
 J. Luedders
 L. Luedders
 E. McGee
 N. McKenzie
 P. Miller
 J. Modlin
 M. Oversmith
 P. Page
 V. Piche
 P. Ruddock
 B. Russell
 L. Saylor
 J. Sentz
 A. Smith
 M. Spindlow
 M. Strasel
 E. Stulberg
 J. Thomas
 D. M. Walbeck
 E. Wilcox
- SOPHOMORE**
 R. Allen
 G. Bachman
 J. Barker
 M. Clark
 L. Cooley
 A. Davis
 L. DeForest
 V. Eisenbauer
 D. Faust
 R. Fredenburg
 L. Grable
 E. Hatch
 E. Hoenes
 B. Lapham
 D. Lauer
 C. Mahrle
 M. Mallory
 R. Palmer
 M. Patton
 J. Peck
 M. Pelton
 C. Quada
 M. Quada
 R. Reed
 M. Rocco
 R. Sayre
 B. Schafer
 M. Schnaitman
 D. Totten
 M. Weakley
 D. Wood
 A. Woodcock
- JUNIOR**
 B. Aldrich
 J. Arnold
 B. Barnes

G. A. A.

V. Brownfield
 D. Clark
 H. Clark
 S. Cummins
 S. J. Decker
 J. Faurot
 J. Faurot
 I. Fountain
 L. Hankinson
 C. Harrington
 V. Jones
 M. E. Kellogg
 L. Kimmel
 A. J. Leyda
 L. Lockwood
 V. Metzger
 C. Munday
 V. Palmer
 B. Reed
 L. Sayers
 A. M. Simmons
 L. Simmons
 M. Smith
 C. B. Snyder
 C. Stage
 B. J. Thomas
 V. VanSickle
 M. Walbeck
 J. Weadick

SENIOR

M. Alexander
 G. Baker
 M. Beaton
 M. Bicknell
 J. Bodine
 M. E. Bosserd
 H. Bugden
 W. Church
 G. Conley
 D. Davis
 E. Donaldson
 D. Dowding
 H. Face
 M. Frost
 V. Hayes
 B. Hazel
 J. Howay
 M. Kay
 M. Kimball
 D. Leighton
 E. Ludy
 L. Lutz
 H. Mackey
 M. More
 M. Murray
 J. Orn
 B. Patton
 M. Robe
 B. Rowland
 E. Schafer
 M. Schafer
 B. Schick
 H. Schnaitman
 H. Sholes
 V. Skutt
 D. Smith
 R. Snyder
 M. Staver
 M. Stevens
 E. Thomas
 S. Vary
 I. Weers
 C. M. Wiedlea
 H. Woodcock
 Miss Peppler



OUTER CIRCLE

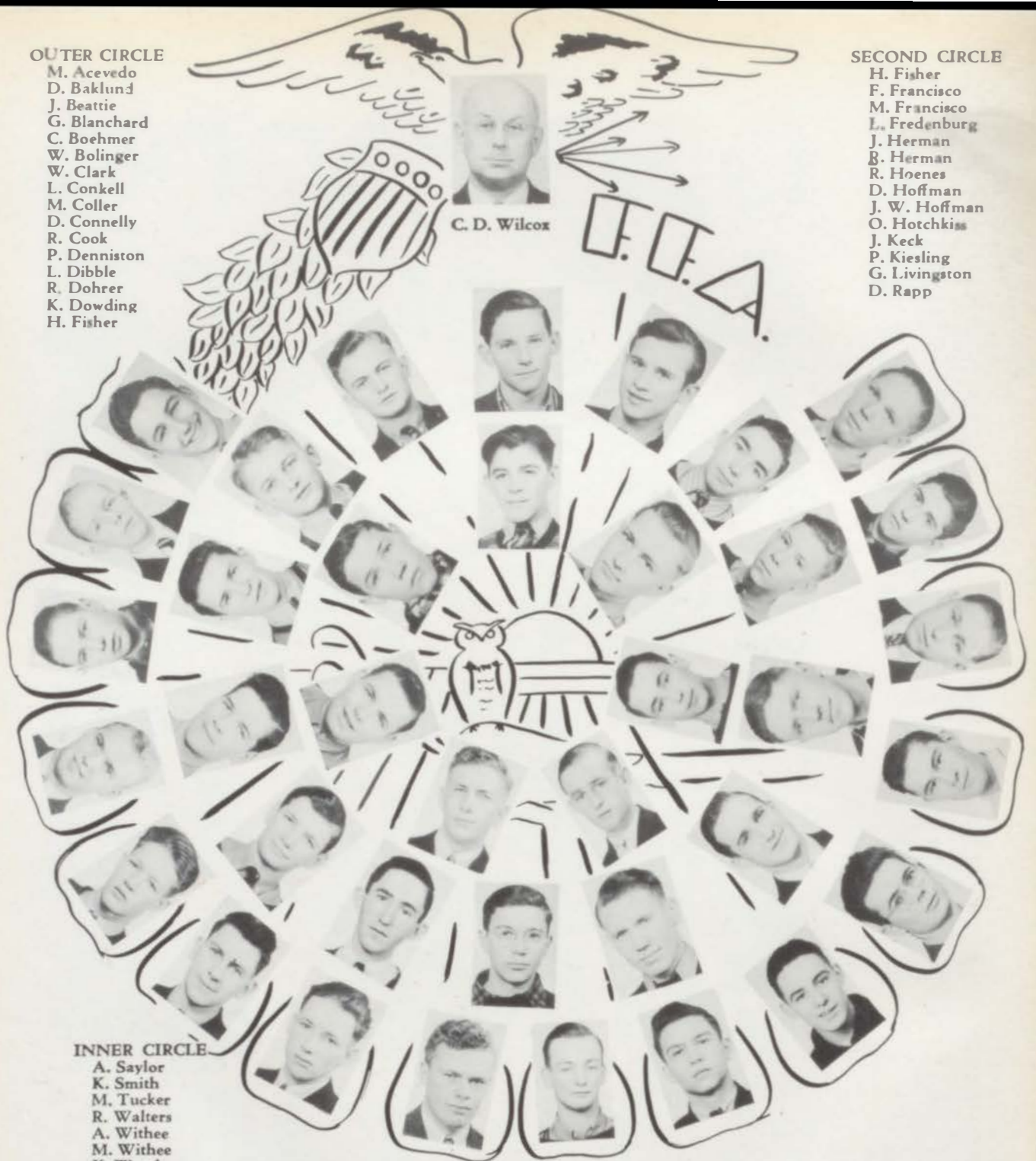
- M. Acevedo
- D. Baklund
- J. Beattie
- G. Blanchard
- C. Boehmer
- W. Bolinger
- W. Clark
- L. Conkell
- M. Coller
- D. Connelly
- R. Cook
- P. Denniston
- L. Dibble
- R. Dohrer
- K. Dowding
- H. Fisher

SECOND CIRCLE

- H. Fisher
- F. Francisco
- M. Francisco
- L. Fredenburg
- J. Herman
- B. Herman
- R. Hoenes
- D. Hoffman
- J. W. Hoffman
- O. Hotchkiss
- J. Keck
- P. Kiesling
- G. Livingston
- D. Rapp



C. D. Wilcox



INNER CIRCLE

- A. Saylor
- K. Smith
- M. Tucker
- R. Walters
- A. Withee
- M. Withee
- K. Woods

F. F. A.

The Marshall Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, under the supervision of Culver D. Wilcox, planted their share of profitable produce of school and outside activities.

This live chapter participated in the following:

Judging contest at Kellogg's consolidated schools, National Best Chapter Contest which rewards the chapter in the nation accomplishing the most during 39-40, the local Speech Contest, and the Swift Essay Contest.

These cattle tenders locked (basketball) horns with neighboring F. F. A. Cagers, emerging successful more often than not.

Eighteen greenhorns joined the hayshakers at the initiation, making a total of forty members. Neighbors from Lakeview, and Augusta (Kellogg's) joined the festivity.

The Annual Father and Son Banquet in Marshall, on the evening of March 22, produced a bumper crop of attendants and pleasure.

Ray Cook and J. W. Hoffman were elected by fellow members to represent Marshall at the State Convention in Lansing.

This organization is ever-active, with cider sales, moving pictures, field trips, and what not.



Miss Butterfield, M. Acevedo, H. Coleman,
 R. Coleman, S. J. Decker, B. Hazel, R. Hoenes, T. Karns,
 W. Morse, C. Munday, M. Murray, R. Noneman, K. Peabody, M. Ronan, B. Shick,
 H. Schnaitman, R. Snyder, D. Vosburgh, C. M. Wiedlea, H. Woodcock.

ART CLUB

As this year took its brush of events in hand, it painted an illustrious mural for the Art Club. First we see a caricature of Marianne Murray as president; Mario Acevedo, vice-president; and Roosevelt Coleman, secretary-treasurer. Dabs of paint here and there envision the members selling baked goods—ahhh—yes, there are their shining countenances pictured in the DIAL, accounted for by these sales.

Towards the center of the mural are huge strokes of bright and gay colors; it is an account of the club's visit to the Art Institute in Detroit—a day none of them will forget.

A different scene. The art room looks to be in a state of moving with easels, paint brushes, crayons, pastels, and paints. Standing in the corner are sacks of hot dogs, and soft drinks. This illustrates the first studio party the young artists ever experienced.

Toward the end are dark drab colors of girls in trousers and the boys in feminine dresses; they seem to be lost midst the trees and drenching rain. Oh yes! it's the initiation. Even Miss Butterfield, the new art teacher, had to undergo the wild antics.

Still another mass of dark intensity, black figures can be seen carrying duck feathers, pumpkins, a bottle of milk, chestnuts and other indistinguishable articles the members collected for the scavenger hunt at Betty Schick's house. After the wild chase, they all surrounded a crackling fire, and roasted hot dogs.

Time distinctly painted a unique mural of adventures for the 1940 Art Club.

FRENCH

CLUB

"Passez-moi du fromage, s'il vous plait." Such phrases, though hesitantly spoken, finally brought forth the desirable food at the French dinner which occurred at the Schnaitman maison. The below-named Frenchmen declared this the most outstanding social event of the year.

After such a brilliant beginning, the club swung under way. Officers elected were Helen Schnaitman, pres.; Gloria Conley, vice-pres.; Eugene Moushey, sec'y. Kenneth Ferguson drew the ponderous post of chairman of finance.

Being a mercenary group, the French-

men sold the popular American edible "les chiens chauds" (meaning: hot dogs). This sale formed the nucleus of the ever-necessary bank account.

Battling mist and rain, twelve of the "parlez francais" traveled to Battle Creek to see an authentic French movie, "La Carnaval de Flandres." Bearing the hardships of memorization, these Parisians succeeded in presenting a French play. French songs and games constituted the entertainment at the various meetings. So "La Circle Francaise" completed its second successful year under the competent guidance of the sponsor, Miss Powell.

Miss Powell, R. Burlingame,
K. Ferguson, V. Jones,
L. Lockwood, E. Moushey,
M. J. Spindlow, M. Stulberg,

G. Conley, E. Donaldson,
L. Kimmel, A. Leyda,
H. Schnaitman, D. Smith,
I. Weers





Miss Wagner, R. Allen, V. Brownfield, M. Frost, L. Kimmel, A. J. Leyda,
 M. E. Kellogg, J. Orn, L. Lockwood, H. Mackey, V. Metzger, M. More,
 C. Munday, L. Sayers, H. Schnaitman, M. Schnaitman,
 M. Scott, D. Smith, M. Staver, E. Thomas, C. M. Wiedlea.

Under the able assistance of Miss Elsie Wagner (sponsor), Jeanne Orn (head usher), and Mary Ellen Kellogg (assistant head usher), the Usher Club completed its fifteenth year of service to Marshall High School.

The Club's twenty members, attired in black taffeta dresses with red collars and cuffs, assisted at the junior and senior plays, the Marshall town movie, and various other activities during the year.

Their dramatic ability was displayed in the fall when the girls presented a pep assembly in the form of a football player's trial. "Coach" More and "Assistant Coach" Schnaitman paced the floor and gritted their teeth as their "Redskins" solemnly swore to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth before Judge Mackey. Marshall won its case, and Adrian was unanimously convicted.

All in all, the year has proved successful and enjoyable to the girls belonging to the Usher Club.

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MARSHALL H
AUDITORIUM
CENTER SE
ROW 6 S



J. Arnold
M. Baker
B. Barnes
M. Beaton
J. Bodine
H. Boehmer
M. E. Bosserd

A. Buck
H. Bugden
D. Clark
H. Clark
G. Conley
S. Cummins
D. Davis

H. Dobbertien
E. Donaldson
D. Dowding
J. Faurot
I. Fountain
L. Hankinson
C. Harrington

H. Hobson
J. Howay
M. Kimball
L. Kimmel
E. Ludy
A. Leyda
D. Leighton

V. Metzger
D. Miller
B. Patton
B. Reed
M. Robe
M. Schafer
M. Scott

L. Simmons
H. Sholes
V. Skutt
G. Snell
C. B. Snyder
R. Snyder
C. Stage

J. Steffey
M. Stevens
B. J. Thomas
V. VanSickle
M. Walbeck
I. Weers
H. Woodcock

COMMERCIAL CLUB



The Commercial Club held its first meeting of the year October 21, in the girls' gym, and hitched their wagon to these stars: Roberta Snyder, president; Juanita Faurot, vice-president; and Helen Woodcock, secretary-treasurer. Dolores Davis was chosen chairman of the torture (alias initiation) committee; Marjorie Kimball, of the "eats" committee; and Marie Schafer, head of the entertainment committee.

The gulping, but game, new members were initiated November 7 in the girls' gym, coming through without casualties. The budding big business tycoons originally planned to meet every other Tuesday; but, because of the large number of other school activities, decided to become a supper club, with feastings once a month.

Present and past students of shorthand are eligible for membership. Mrs. Wright is the boss.

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The Library Club is one of the busiest and ablest organizations in the high school. Sets of two girls are in charge each of the six hours, handling the desk, checking books, delivering warning slips, and generally assisting students. The girls are sponsored by Miss Powell, while Mrs. Miller supervises hourly in the library.

Our library is exceptionally well equipped for a Class B school, holding 4500 books of entertainment, reference, study helps, and histories. A wide variety of reading is offered in the twenty-eight monthly and weekly magazines, such as travel, fiction, picture, educational, music, sports, health, radio, movie, and art. Three papers: the Detroit Free Press, the Christian Science Monitor, and the Grit can be found on the reading table daily.

The 1939-40 crew was 100% efficient:

SPANISH CLUB

Buenos Dais Senors, Senioritas and Senoras, it's the Spanish Club, organized by "Senor Carlos" Hampton and instructed by those Dashing Sons of the Dominican, Mario and Willis Acevedo. A few of us "Engleesh" speakers joined, and with great gusto and much tongue-twisting succeeded in mastering some of the simpler words and phrases of the Spanish language. Included in our roll call are: Helen Schnaitman, Helen Face, Gloria Conley, Anna Mae Simmons, Betty Miller, Marianne Murray, Helen Woodcock, and Betty Schick; Senors Eugene Moushey, Kenneth Ferguson, and Rex Hoenes

LATIN CLUB

The purpose of the Latin Club is to increase interest in the study of Latin, and to learn outside the classroom about the romantic Romans, B. C. style. The program at each meeting of the "little Caesars" dealt with some phase of Roman life.

The club, with Miss Wagner as guiding light, boasted about 40 members, recruited from the Latin classes. The officers were: Kenneth Peabody, consul; Bradley McGee, pro-consul; Doris Faust, scribe; and Veldean Brownfield, aedile (chairman of the program committee, to the lowbrows.)

Those of this year's club members who wished to do so, formed a chapter of the National Junior Classical League.

ARCHERY CLUB

Three Robin Hoods remained loyal to the order of archers at the beginning of the year. In October, however, membership enlarged to twelve. They dispensed with the formality of electing officers and devoted most of the time to constructing equipment. Each member is required to make his own bow, and feather his own arrows. The club now owns four lemon wood and seven osage bows.

A few matches between members and other schools were planned.

Those participating in this ancient sport were: R. Hoenes, D. Connelly, C. Himmelberger, H. Miller, D. Miller, P. Keissling, G. Livingston, D. Crandall, J. Eaton, J. Sherman; and two alumni—R. Clayborn and R. Huggett.

Sponsored by Mr. Hulbert, this group accomplished a satisfying program.

APPRENTICESHIP

This coming July marks the third year of existence for the local apprenticeship training program. Marshall was one of the first schools in Michigan to adopt this course, and is now one of the twenty-four schools maintaining the program.

The well-managed department by Mr. Harrison is supervised by Mr. Holmes, who derives power from the State Board of Control for Vocational Education. The University of Michigan furnishes material for class room instruction.

Juniors, seniors and people out of school, providing they are sixteen years of age or over, are admitted to this course. An apprentice who is a junior or senior in high school, spends one half day in related class room work and the remaining half employed in a local industry or business concern. The student then receives a high school diploma, as well as a trade diploma. However, the apprentice not a high school student spends a total of four hours a week in classes, and receives a trade diploma granted by the local school board and state vocational board.

Three girls have completed this program and received diplomas. They are: Bernadine Maurer, a doctor's assistant; Marian Tadman, office worker; and Betty Kraushaar, a dental assistant.

N. Y. A.

The Marshall N. Y. A. is a residence project sponsored by the board of education in cooperation with the N. Y. A. and the State Vocational Department. The purpose of this project is to provide shop training and to prepare the boys for a future vocation. It builds character, and aids the boys' citizenship. It is restricted to N. Y. A. boys from Michigan between the ages of 18 and 22. They live at the home and carry on what is known as a work-study project, attending school at the home or at M. H. S. part of the time, and taking three hours a day of woodwork at the project, besides doing necessary work on the upkeep of the building. The project was organized in February, 1938, with an enrollment of 35 which is the average number to date. The home maintains three instructors and one cook. Walter Grimala is supervisor, under the general supervision of Mr. Holmes.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Sponsored by Mr. Lott, eight amateur photographers resumed activity in the Photography Club this year. Wesley Sayre was again elected president, and William Taffee was chosen secretary, succeeding Lawrence Woods. Other members were Sherwood Frezon, Kenneth Peabody, Kenneth Ferguson, Robert Burlingame, Clifford Lutz, and Norman Packard.

The laboratory closet still served as the darkroom, with two members using it each night after school.

The club finished several projects this year, among them taking landscape pictures during ice-storms, and snow scenes, and building an enlarger. Experiments in still life, "table tops," and portraits constitute further intriguing plans.

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Coach Carr (after disastrous season): "Good—heck—they're perfect."

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Teacher: "Marjorie, how does your blood run?"
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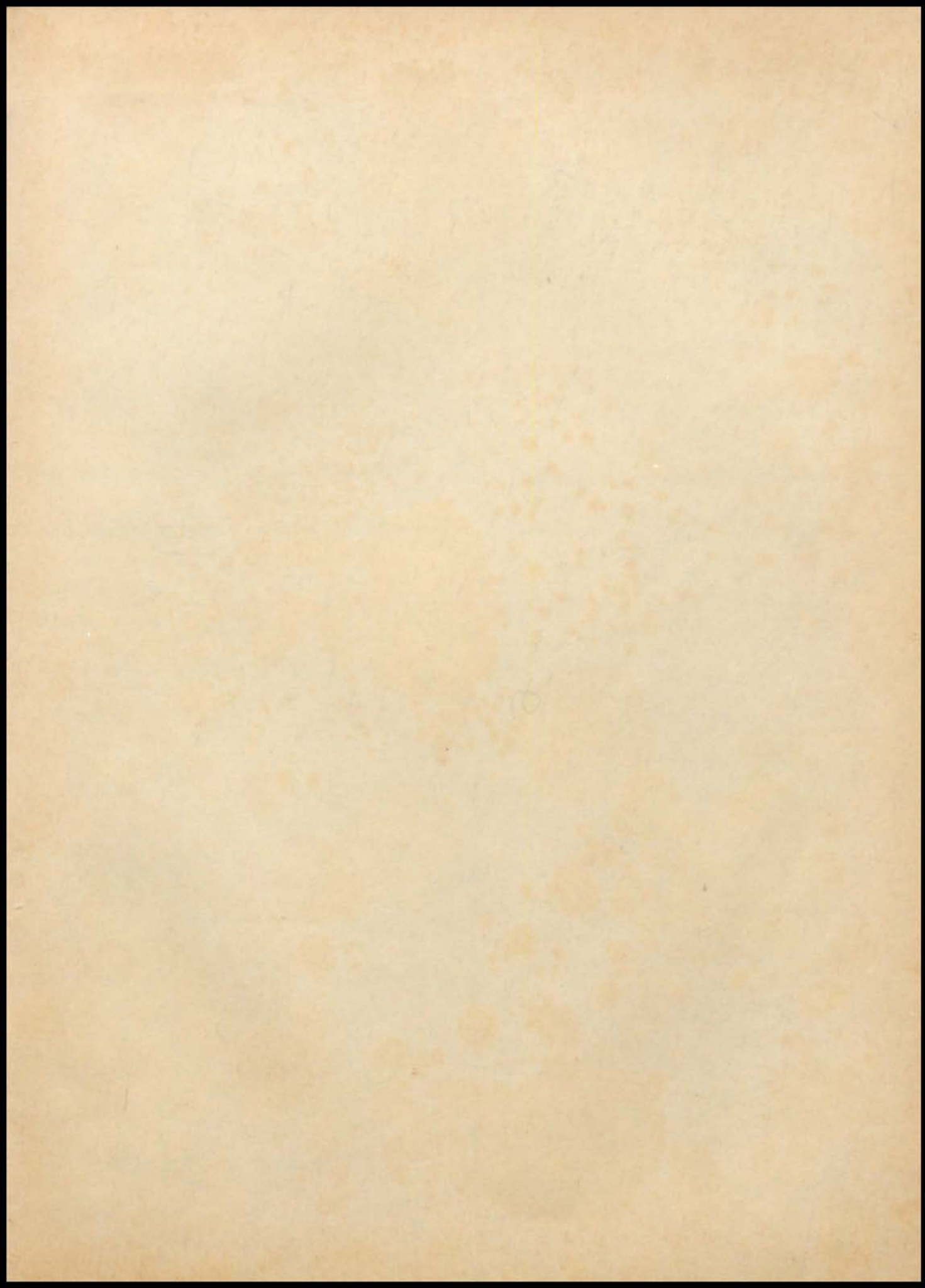
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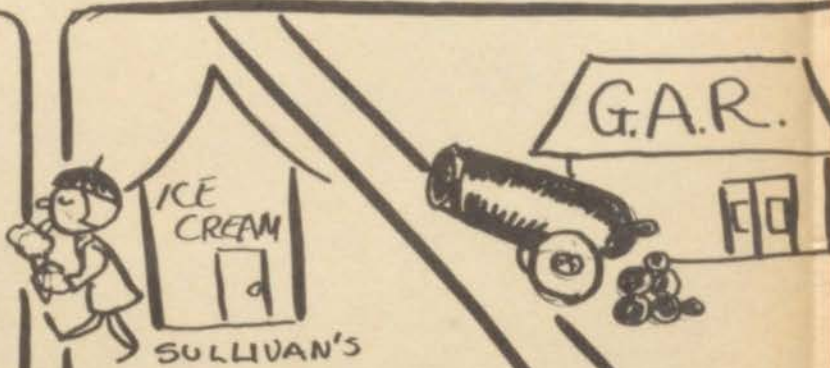
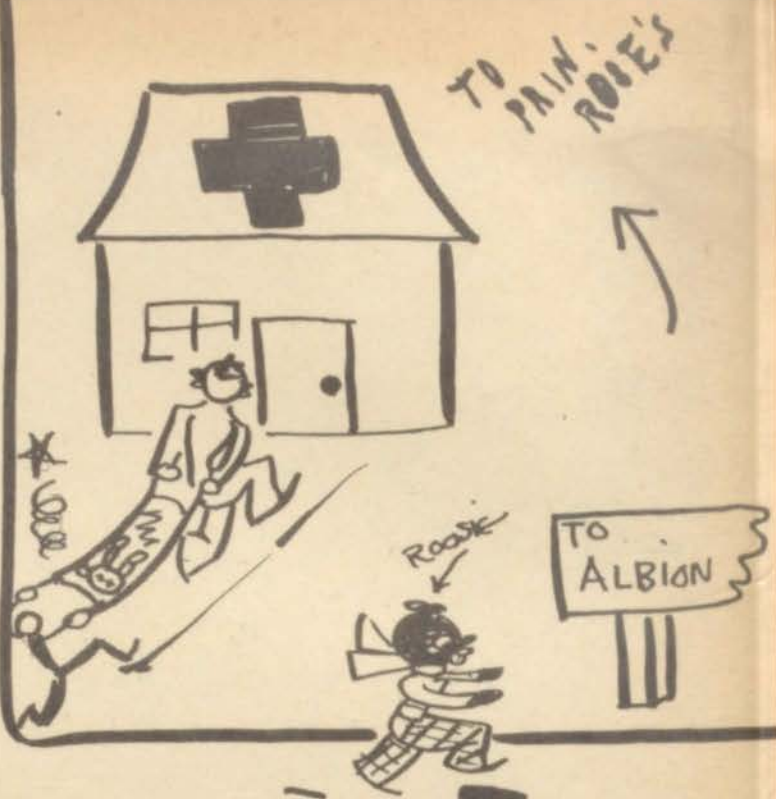
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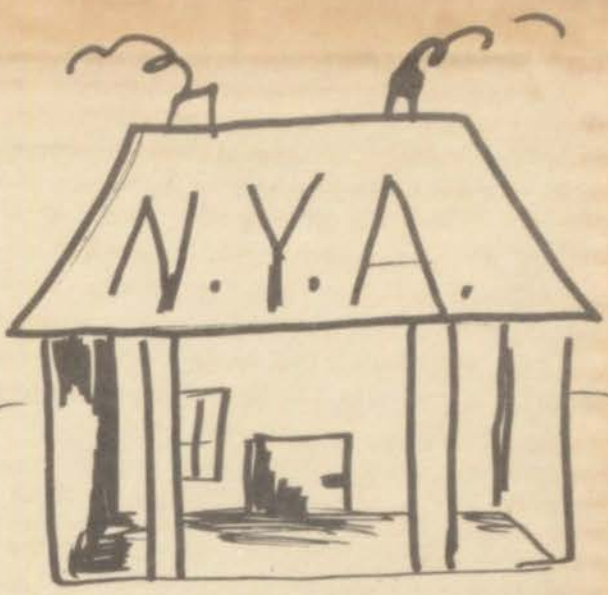
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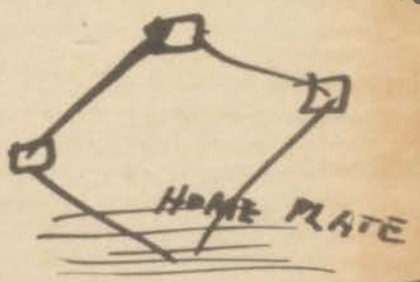
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