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Bessie Kiefer



Vera L. Necht



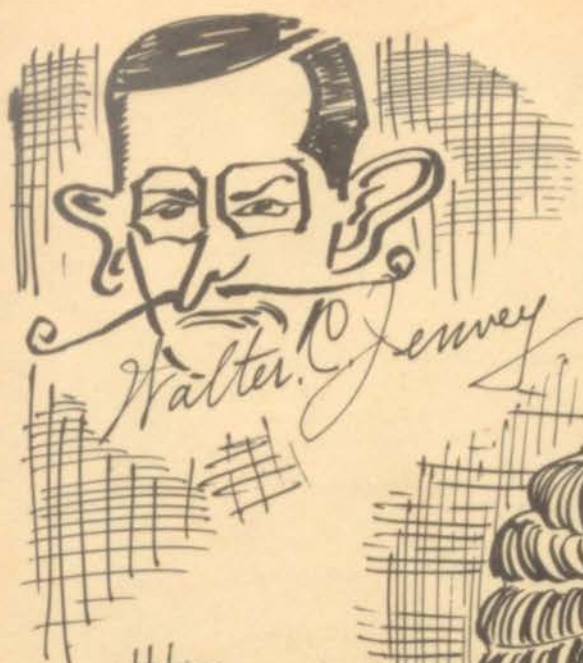
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Fred T. Chaney



Jane Musselman



Walter C. Fenney



Charles Hampton



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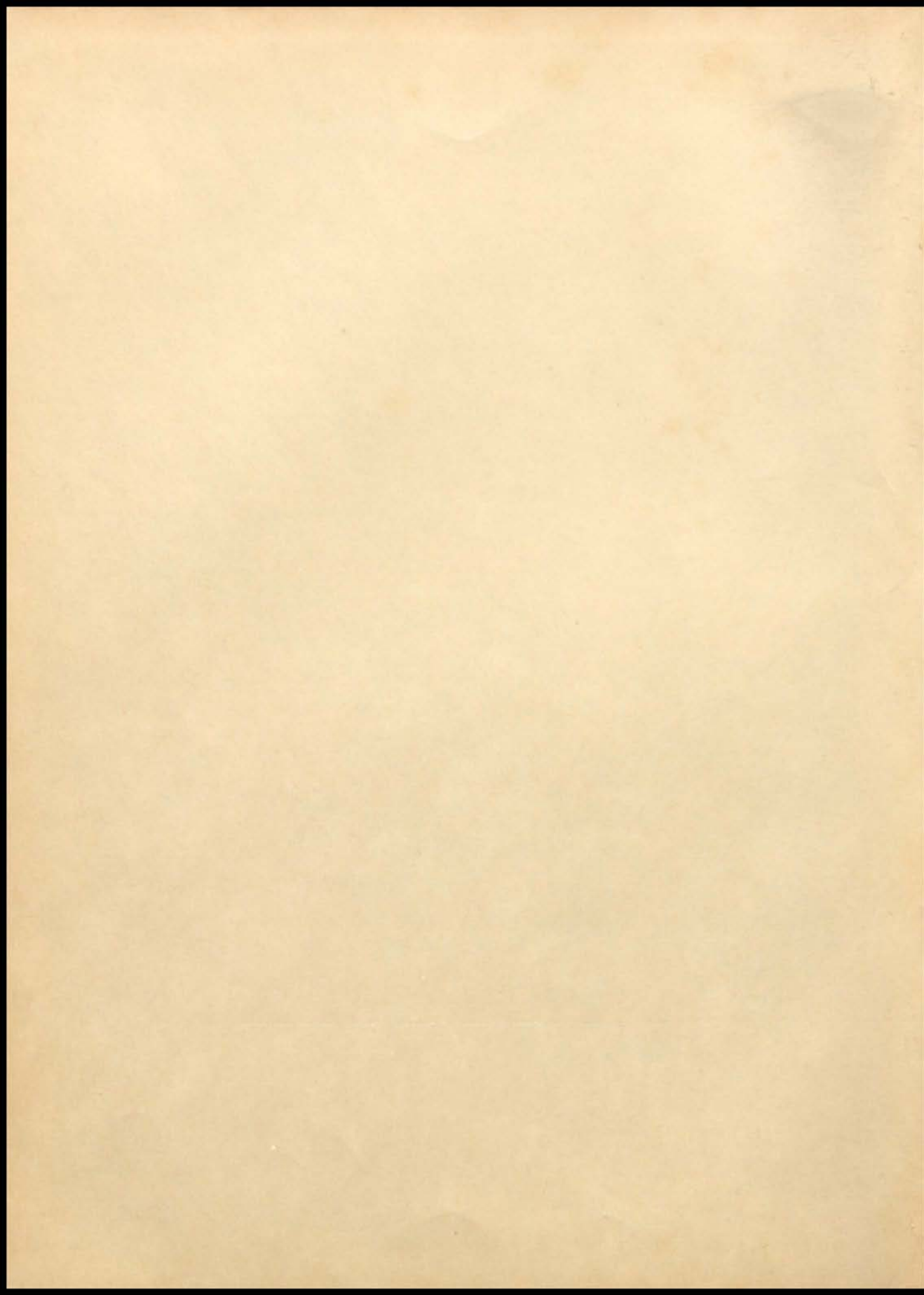
Virginia Butterfield



Robert E. Lott



Wayne Barton



THE DIAL



DEDICATION—



Marshall High
June 5, 1941

Dear Mr. Gray (affectionately - Bruce),
It is with a true realization of
your merits as a counselor, coach,
and teacher, that the Senior Class, via
the Dial Staff, dedicates this Annual
to you.

In six years within our little red
school house, you have set an example
worthy of note, as a gentle birch-wielder
and as one hundred and ? pounds of
American Manhood.

We salute you!

The Staff



Tradition and heritage are things which, though intangible, command our respect. We are prone, however, to steep ourselves in stagnant traditionalism. The only thing that makes us progress is the initiative of a few courageous souls who still believe in moving forward. Such is the policy of this staff. To break away from this traditionalism we have selected as our motif "Travesty" and we depict the adventurous career of our high school through the medium of buffoonery and caricature. In these troubled times it is well to draw away from the morbid side of life and look at it in a lighter vein. Keeping this in mind, we have interpreted our material in the realm of extravaganza. We hope that you will accept this book in the same good faith as we published it.

THE EDITOR.

JOURNALISM





Early in September "Shorty" Sherman and "Curley" Acevedo were named editor and associate editor of the Dial, the "sees-all, tells more" sheet of M. H. S. news. "Undey Mae" (C. Munday to teachers) became art editor; "Tut" Mackey, sports reporter; "Kelly" (M. E. Kellogg at times), exchange editor, and "Dot" Vosburgh, chief typist.

Then came the Annual election for the 1941 year book. The class chose R. Warfield to head this staff; M. Scott his right-hand associate; "Shiek" (Richard Hale) to take care of the business and pass out the "bad news" (statement, to your dad); "Lover" Noneman became chief artist.

The "dope chasers" included the rest of "de mob." Early Saturday a. m., Dec. 7, (though a few weren't so early), seven of the gang shoved off for Kalamazoo for the Second Annual W. S. T. C.-sponsored press conference. They mixed loafing with information, to return with new ideas for a better-than-ever paper and annual.

In the late spring Mrs. Murray risked the reputation of M. H. S. by taking another "pack" to Ann Arbor for the state press meet. Some year!

ADMINISTRATION

MR. E. B. MORE



MR. L. W. SCHROEDER



MRS. LEE C. SHERMAN



MR. W. L. PAGE



MRS. BLAINE W. HATCH



MR. H. W. HOLMES



MR. E. G. ROSE

Mr. E. B. More, furniture dealer and mortician, has served many moons as president of the Board of Education. The secretary, Mr. L. W. Schroeder, is a well known lawyer in Marshall. Mrs. Lee C. Sherman, treasurer, is a public spirited housewife; as is one of the trustees, Mrs. Blaine Hatch. The other trustee, Mr. W. L. Page, was the last to join this understanding and conscientious group. He is associated with the State Tax Commission.

"Harley," Supt. Holmes to us, has weathered eleven unusually successful years as skipper of the smooth-sailing schooner, M. H. S. Mr. E. G. Rose, first mate for eleven hectic terms, has steered the High School wheel with few relief watches.

Truly an intelligent, human, and humane corps

STUDENT COUNCIL



The Student Council, during this past year, has completed more worthwhile work than has been on the records for many moons. After a brief scrimmage, the students elected E. Moushey, the old stand-by, pres.; R. Chapman, vice-pres.; and the cheer-leading leader, M. Shebel, sec'y-treas.

They arranged many effective assemblies during this curricular year: instructive movies, patriotic programs, and special day observances. Many of the seniors will not be in their "regular seats" to assist Marshall's student council next year, but they pass on to the members of the '42 class their fine record of achievement.



FACULTY



TEACHERS
MEETING =

GOVERNMENT

IG-TAY
PIG-TAY

ROBERT
MONEMAN.

ENGLISH

AIN'T ENGLISH
Swell!



LEEKE



DIEHL



POWELL

"We're here to stress the importance of correct English," claim these teachers. Miss Larson, Miss Diehl, and Miss Leeke coach the junior high prodigies; while Miss Wagner, Mrs. Murray, and Miss Powell are coaxing the senior high students through at least two years of English.

All these teachers are not here to teach English alone: Miss Wagner teaches Latin; Mrs. Murray—dramatics, journalism; Miss Powell—French; Miss Larson—history and geography; Miss Leeke—the same.

Miss Wagner holds the record for teaching here the longest period of time; and Miss Larson the shortest.



MURRAY



WAGNER



LARSON

MATH

$(5+3) \div 3x(a+)$ = WHO CARES
 $(x10) + (2x-1)$ = WHO KNOWS?

Miss Kiefer, whose x,y,z's hold charm for even the Seniors of "41," has graced our halls for 17 years. Added to her duties of teaching Jr. Hi. math, this year she sponsored the 9th grade.

Miss Erskine, immediately beloved upon her arrival a few years ago, teaches geometry, general math, and algebra. She sponsored the Junior class of "41."

Miss Humphrey, never seen without Miss Fletcher, has been a math pedagogue here 12 years. She teaches the art of penmanship to seventh graders.



KIEFER



ERSKINE



HUMPHREY

SCIENCES



Messrs. Lott and Wilcox, scientists, hold sway in the Chemistry and Biology Depts. "Bobby" presides over the Photography and Science Clubs. "C. D." holds the sword over the Future Farmers of America. "Lott's" of chemistry, physics, and gen. science students see Robt. every day. Biology, animal husbandry, and crop students gaze soulfully at the flora and fauna in the biology room.



Mrs. Carrie Belle Wright, the authority on shorthand, also teaches book-keeping and sponsors the Commercial Club. She has been with us for many years. Included among her regular duties is supervision of the N. Y. A. school group.

Mr. Fred Chaney, who came to Marshall this year, has capably taken over the typing department. From this dimpled and amiable gentleman, even low marks were well received.

CHANEY



SOCIAL SCIENCES

Mr. Thomas, an M. H. S. "professor" two years, guided and pushed the seniors through American Government, and delved into European History.

Mr. Hampton (Butch to some) has drifted into the picturesque history room for three years, mingling his trionic ability, puns, and satire with American History, speech and debate.

Mr. Barton, another "three term", preached better English, and kept culprits after school for geography and history. Junior High was his field.

ATHLETICS



This handsome trio promotes athletics. Mrs. Livingston has charge of all girls' physical ed. and sponsors G. A. A., bowling, badminton, and a boys' dancing class; and is she popular!

Mr. Carr (of the gorgeous hair) instills hygienic principles, and coaches varsity football, basketball, and track. He coaches winners!

Mr. Gray, our revered dedicatee, teaches history, coaches on football, coaches the basketball reserves, and varsity baseball. They follow his lead gladly.



SPECIALS.



Mrs. Hecht, formerly employed in the County Clerk's office for twelve years, has been a great asset to us, this her first year here. Miss Butterfield, sponsor of the Art Club for the last two years, came from Mich. State to Marshall. She instructed Elementary and Advanced Art. Mr. Jenvey has been here ten years; is now employed in handing out absence, tardy, and excuse slips. In his spare time he renders the band, orchestra, choir, and Central Bldg. music instruction. Mr. Harrison, who taught shop before Mr. Hulbert came, is now the head of vocations, apprenticeship, and teaches Mechanical Drawing. Mr. Hulbert has taught shop in M. H. S. four years; the Archery Club would not exist, but for this competent adviser. Miss Mussleman, taking the high school girls under wing, has capably instructed them in clothing and foods.

SENIORS



THREE KINGS AND A QUEEN

MARILYN SCOTT

Marilyn of the penetrating brown eyes and spreading smile made school teaching a joy to heckled teachers. She really had fun doing the "A-mark Glide." When a club needed an officer, "Marilyn can do it!" And how she did! When the annual was booming, she slaved day and night. Her Madame Gyrkovics, the emotional mother of the senior play, was rare, and proved Marilyn a riotous farceur. Her temperament and personality matched her scholarship and industry. An all-round and popular "Ace"!

REX WARFIELD

This glib-tongued orator made a name for himself in debate, extempore speaking, and as the dashing young hero of the Senior Play. At the mike, as Master of Ceremonies in special assemblies or pep meetings, Rex thrilled the audiences by dramatic showmanship. As editor-in-chief of this year book he went after comic effects, and got them. He met every academic course squarely and had it conquered in nothing flat. What a record in the field of subject matter! His interests were not all in liberal arts. He led cheers, ivoried a rousing piano, and dreamed of the future, when he hopes to be the Clem McCarthy of the airwaves. Rex, who takes every stride in high, was a migrant from Jackson when he was a slap-happy Sophomore.



EUGENE MOUSHEY

Eugene set a rip-roaring four-year record. His scholarship was tops; his citizenship, a model for would-be Americans; and his athletic record astounding. For four years he juggled three sports without a broken egg. He's a three-term server on the student council. President this year, he made calm and cool platform appearances. Miss Powell's French and pie ala mode are his favorite dishes. No student in our clamoring class rooms gained and maintained the admiration of the students, frivolous Floras and studious Sams alike, more than Gene, the drawling, arm-swinging Captain of football — '40-'41.

JAMES SHERMAN

"Book-larnin" and an uncanny insight into light rays and sulphuric acid made Jimmy of the owl's glance and high-powered brain a fitting member of this quartet. He did more effective work with less twitter and turmoil than five fellow-workers, and he never seemed to scurry nor bustle. His sense of humor always sustained him. As editor of the eight-page school paper, he composed pages and headlined articles and "editorialized" his way to fame. While acting as Mr. Lott's lab assistant, he escaped blow-ups and explosions. He could talk in assembly with wit and steady knees. Jim was no "grind"; his classmates recognized him as a real scholar and a live-wire generally.

BYGONES IS BYGONES

Sliding on slippery floors, skidding around corners, we mighty seniors started our first year in HIGH SCHOOL way, way back in "38." FRESHMEN!!

Acting sophisticated, we proceeded to elect our sponsors: Miss Thomas and Mr. Hulbert; and our class officers: R. Allen, pres.; L. Lockwood, vice-pres.; and R. Cook, sec-treas. E. Moushey was elected sec-treas. of the Student Council. We gave a very wet, slushy dance. The weather didn't agree with our plans.

Following three months' vacation we entered HIGH SCHOOL for our second year in M.H.S. Did we feel superior to those "bewildered freshies." Mario Acevedo entered our fair portals and promptly "sa-layed" the fair damsels, who just as promptly elected him pres. of the sophomore class. His assistants were: L. Lockwood in a return engagement of vice-pres.; and J. Mackey, sec-treas. As our dutiful sponsors, we chose Miss Powell and Mr. Fuog. To our disappointment Mr. Fuog left at the semester. Mr. Herrick filled in for the remainder of the year. . . . Remember how M. E. Kellogg cried when R. F. left? . . . Our candidate, E. Moushey, was once again elected sec-treas. of the School Council.

Vera M. giving Sam the air and marrying Harold on March 15 in her senior year. . . . Mary Ellen steadying with Lee Brandes. . . . Leora wearing Bob's fraternity pin. . . . D. Brenner engaged to Howard for four long years. . . . R. Allen going to Lawrenceville to school, making three voluntary trips home and two involuntary trips back again. . . . D. Dowding still thinks Larry, from Charlotte, tops. . . . J. Wehrle coming back twice from California. . . . D. Vosburgh wearing a diamond from Edward. . . . H. Krebs taking our fair Lorraine K. right out from under our noses. . . . Jean Weadick leaving school to become a housewife for Chuck. . . . Remember how the Rucker family thrilled everyone. . . . Erdine and Benjy romancing twice. . . . the hard times we had putting up the stand at the football field. . . . so many engaged girls. . . . R. Cook and V. Zull taking care of the freshmen and sophomore girls. . . . those horrible senior pictures. . . . R. Roepke kissing Alma S. under the mistletoe, caught by E. G. . . . Doris had her Bud and L. Sayers had her Dale and once-upon-a-time we all had something.

As usual our third year was the hardest and busiest, filled with everything from selling candy to giving plays. With R. Hale as our pres., assisted by L. Sayers and M. Scott, we proceeded to give the Junior Play "Try It With Alice," (an uproarious success) to sell candy and pop at the basketball games; hot-dogs, candy, and pop at football games. Last but not least, we threw our own J-Hop and we all went to the "Land of Oz." Our guides this year were Miss Powell and Mr. Thomas.

With three years behind us, we settled down to the dignity of being SENIORS. With Martin Devinney leading us, we campaigned weirdly for E. Moushey for his "third term." Having won this, we settled down to just plain school, with Miss Powell again, and Mr. Lott as sheep-herders.

The Senior Play, "Seven Sisters," was presented Feb. 20th to a hugely responsive audience; and, as you read these words, we are in the thick of Baccalaureate, Commencement, Senior Picnic, Class Day, and a life that will continue what Marshall High School has begun.

MARIO ACEVEDO

Meet Mario Acevedo, who can thank his name for the first picture in the senior section. Handsome Mario student-councilled his 2nd. and 4th. years; was sophomore president; did make-up for junior and senior plays; was active in track way back in "frosh" days; art club member three years; active in F. F. A. Next we present Miss Barbara Aldrich, the future floor scrubber, or in other words, a nurse.

BARBARA JEAN ALDRICH

Diminutive "Barb" was a member of G. A. A. four years; of the library club her senior year. Her favorite haunt is the movies; pet hate—double features. Best of all, Barb loves dances and sleep; always loved "History." Now way over on that side of the page, you'll find Dick Allen known as—

RICHARD MARTIN ALLEN

Dick, the Duke, with the sporty clothes; dignified school council three years, election committee his last year; on the honorable Dial staff; one of Marshall's best athletes, played football, basketball, and track 3 years. Began his junior year at Lawrenceville, N. J., but sped home for the second semester. "Duke" worked on Exchange assembly two years, joined Hi-Y and Science Club, plans to attend M. S. C., and be a certified public accountant. That's right, you're right! There's Jane Arnold—

BETTY JANE ARNOLD

Jane glorified G. A. A. 4 years, treasurer her senior year. Served a one-year term in Commercial Club; did a wonderful incensed-in-law in the Junior Play. Betty Jane J-Hop committeeed; has her fingers crossed for being a nurse; hobby, horse-back riding; favorite sport, basketball; shines in English. Delectable food, chocolate cake; favorite holiday, her birthday. Well, stroke my beard! Look! It's Marge Baker!

MARJORIE BAKER

"Marge," a tiny ambitious little girl, wants to make a good secretary. As a good start toward this goal, she did two years of commercial work, and Commercial Clubbed. Her hobbies are reading and sewing. "Marge" says she is glad "history" has passed forever. Hi, partner!

EDWARD WARDELL BARKER

This is the fellow who struck off the blue, or were they green, notes his junior and senior years in choir. Soft-, basket-, and football brought out his athletic talents. Active F. F. A.'er four years, he plans to become an agricultural specialist. Fishing and hunting are his hobbies—and he usually brings something home, even if it's the neighbor's pig. Know Betty Barnes? Well, she's next.

BETTY JANE BARNES

Betty took an active part in sports: G. A. A. basketball, softball, soccer, and tenequott, four years; "Bets" chirped two years in the choir; was its sec-treas. She attended Mrs. Wright's supercolossal Commercial Club; plans to take a beauty course, or be a private secretary. Some favorites are swimming, dancing, geometry, cakes, and Christmas. She detests history, govt., and conceited people. Her partner on this page is Betty Bauer—

BETTY L. BAUER

This shy little man-hater wants to be a nurse; haunts Peck's for a pastime. This petite senior's pal is Jean Modlin. Her favorite holiday is Christmas; she loves cakes, any kind. Basketball's her sport; and, believe it or not, she hasn't a favorite subject. She has an exceptionally high scholastic record—one to be proud of. Don Bennett, take your bow.

DONALD EMERSON BENNETT

"Don," called "Jack" or "Ben," acted Jack Carlton, a jealous sweetheart, in the junior play; was a football, basketball, and baseball hero four years; played intramural softball his senior year. This athletic specimen belonged to Speech Club, proving brain and brawn can cooperate. Don is striving to be an apprentice toolmaker with Wilcox-Rich; would like to travel over the U. S. A. Who wouldn't? Shift your eyes, reader, next page.



MARIO ACEVEDO



BARBARA ALDRICH



RICHARD ALLEN



ARNOLD



MARJORIE BAKER



WARDELL BARKER



BETTY BARNES



BETTY BAUER



DON BENNETT





WALTER BOLINGER



MARGARET BOEHLKE

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Whew! what a climb. For two years "Marge" was an active "choir-bird." Her public service instincts prompt her to become a nurse. She considers butterscotch sundaes tops; sings and collects souvenirs. In sports, prefers baseball. Christmas is her holiday. Everyone has a favorite hang-out, and Margaret's is Lee Lake. Mary Malsner is usually with her.

WALTER E. BOLINGER

This is Walt Bolinger, a swell fellow if there ever was one. Walter was in F. F. A. three years straight, participating in football and intramural sports. He would like a business that calls for skill of the mind, but never to be looked upon as snob. "Walt" does not enjoy a meal unless pie is included. What kind, Walt?

MAXINE JUANITA BONNETT

Greetings and salutations, Maxine! "Bonnie" was an active member of G. A. A. She took part in inter-class sports two years. Mrs. Wright's Commercial Club welcomed Maxine in '40. She chooses the life of a hard-working secretary as her career. Her hobby, dancing, accounts for her haunt, Pine Creek Dance Hall. She pals with Betty Jean Thomas. Next, Mr. Boucher, step out!

ROBERT BOUCHER

"Bob," that friendly fellow from Clarendon, was one of the most industrious in school; active in choir during his high school career. Bob's future plans are work; someday he would like his own business. He collects stamps and arrowheads. Mr. Boucher really shines on Christmas, and likes nothing better than ice cream. Robert's favorite subject, history, he likes tennis, baseball, and football.



MAXINE BONNETT



ROBERT BOUCHER

DOROTHEA IRENE BRENNER

It gives us great pleasure to present "Dot," a pre-attendant of Wasepi school, commenced her M. H. S. sojourn as a member of the operetta; mingled soccer and tenequait. She loves to skate; can eat her weight in corn; thinks this would be a happy world with no Am. History, and Christmas every day. "Dot" hopes to be a clerk, and eventually keep house.

VALDEAN MARIE BROWNFIELD

"Cry-eye," as "Brownie" would say it, is a short snappy little 87-pounder, who served loyally on the school council four years; was pres. of her freshman class, an unforgettable member of the Dial staff, a whiz in the Senior Play. She had experience with debating, declamation, and extempore. Another G. A. A. daughter; Latin Club, and Speech Club. She, with fellow ushers, tripped down the aisles. She went with exchange assemblies, assembly chairman two years.

LISTON BROUGHTON

Shake hands with Mr. Liston Junior Broughton! Better known as "Shine," one year of inter-class basketball. Our Gov't. artist has a unique haunt, The Black and Tan in Battle Creek. One of the few who still want to become policemen; or be a mail carrier. "Listy" likes golf, tennis, and swimming, pies, Christmas, and art; plans to travel eventually. Next, "Dutch" Clark—and she doesn't play football!

DORIS RUTH CLARK

Doris P. (lease call me Dutch!) went into G. A. A. for four years. Soccer, basketball, and baseball occupied her freshman, sophomore, and junior years; served a one-year stretch in Commercial Club. "Dutch" is leaving everything to fate as far as future plans go. She makes the universe her hobby. How many hobbies would that be, Doris?

HELEN FRANCES CLARK

Don't cry, Junior, this is Helen! "Clarkie," who hopes to realize her ambition for an all "A" year, upheld G. A. A. as vice-pres, her senior year; sec-treas. of Commercial Club. Longs to be a "private" secretary, even though she abhors conceited people. Hanging out in "Grandmother's Kitchen," she licks her chops over chop suey. "Palling" around with Hattie Hobson. Climb again!!!



VALDEAN

DOROTHEA BRENNER



LISTON BROUGHTON



DORIS CLARK



HELEN CLARK

GEORGE CONLEY

"Harpo Marx" is four-year proof that size doesn't count. In his sophomore year, George delivered an excellent declamation; active in intramural sports, chiefly basketball. "Harpo" could eat his weight in chicken and wouldn't miss Christmas for anything. George thinks this would be a happier world without Algebra.

CHARLES EDWARD CONKELL

In this corner we have "Chicken Charlie," a dark bashful creature still in his teens (like all of us); fiddled a violin sophomore and junior years; yodeled with the choir two years; yielded to Latin club lure; went over big on the exchange assembly; loves to haunt Chicago once a year; wants to be a talent scout. Music (especially the organ) is his hobby; is a cube-steak fiend; loathes Latin.

RAY COOK

In this corner we have, at 150, "Cookie Cook" who played four years of football, making good (and how!) his senior year; basketball manager 1941; in F F A, three years, vice-pres, one; Ray revealed his acting talents in Dramatics this year. Murray's service station is his favorite haunt; pals, Vic Zull and M. Devenney.

HARRY L. CRANDALL

"Barry" will be remembered longest for continued attacks of argument in classes, which usually ended in benefit to all. Working to help pay his expenses in school, Barry had little time for sports or activities; an alert member of J-Hop decorations committee. Spends most of his time—"Where the sky's the ceiling and pure dirt's the floor."

FRED COOLEY

This "good-lookin'" guy is "Bert Cooley," member of the student council several years. He played in the operetta way back in 9th grade. Fred played basketball (his favorite sport) four years; football, three. "Bert" played class basketball every year. Whistling Fred wants to be a civil engineer. To your shelters, everyone. Here comes Shirley Cummins!!

SHIRLEY CUMMINS

Shirley was a spark of life to the "Dial" staff; played in the operetta her freshman year; was a sensation in the feminine lead of the Junior Play; active four years in G. A. A., entered class sports; member of Commercial club. "Cuddles" wants to be a better dancer, likes journalism, swimming, and Christmas. Her hobby is eating, especially gingerbread with whipped cream.

MARTIN DEVENNEY, JR.

"Andy" attended the student council two years, —senior class pres. his last term. He rolled-em-in-the-aisles with his interpretation of that exotic "fem" in the Junior Play; active in football, baseball, and basketball four years; in Science club; took care of tickets for the J-Hop. "Andy" has Sara Jane Decker for company!

SARA JANE DECKER

Sara, a tall snappy girl of seventeen, known as "Sairy," was a faithful member of the Dial staff; in the operettas two years; warbled with the choir; a G. A. A., "Sairy" took part in the Archery club, the only female member. The Art club saw her three years; decorated for the J-Hop; plans a post-graduate course, later nursing school. Her "likes" are choir, cookies, Christmas; but she is allergic to Latin. Get those loose, frizzly ends of your wigs curled by this future beauty operator, Arlene Dixon!

ARLENE DIXON

"Arlene" joined us the last half of our senior year, hailing from Farmer City, Ill. "Weinmer" has attended a different high school every year. Music dominated her high school activities; choir, band, operetta, and a girls' sextet. As Arlene likes best to see pretty girls, with their hair curly, she hopes to be a beauty operator. Ho-hum, well that's three pages. Shall we go on?



HELEN DOBBERTEN

Well, here you are at the top with "Dode," member of the Commercial Club two years. Her future plans are to be a good stenographer—and she will; favorite sports, hiking and skating; favorite food, pumpkin pie. (Could Thanksgiving be the favorite holiday?) Helen's best pals are Marge Baker and Georgia Snell. As this book went to press, Helen decided to wait until next year to graduate, but here she is.

DOROTHA ELEANOR DOWDING

Here comes Hollywood, "a la Dorothea"! "Dot," sweet and pleasant senior; her voice enhanced the choir her sophomore and junior years; took part in exchange assembly three years, "Dottie's" future plan is teaching. She enjoys Charlotte; really loves to dance; favorite subject, Dramatics; least liked, History. She made a five-star hit as Mitzel in the senior play.

KENNETH GLENN DOWDING

Take your bow, "Ken" "Skeeter," an outstanding student in P. F. A., enjoys farming, says agriculture is his favorite subject. His least-liked subject, American History. Ken's future plan is work, but not school work. His hobbies are hunting and fishing. After three years of agriculture, he will make an A-1 farmer.

ROBERT ELLIS

Oh, Oh! Grab your books, hold your hats—and ears, get hold of something! Here comes "Little Alvey," a holy terror member of the Dial Staff. "Tooted" a sax in band and orchestra three years; toted water and slung towels for the football and basketball teams; swung a mean racket in badminton; in exchange assembly two years; played inter-class basketball two years. Bob's favorite haunt is Peck's. His ambition is to become an aeronautical engineer; taking apprenticeship in electrical work.

JUANITA LEONE FAUROT

Meet a future stenographer who likes sports. "Skeeter" played G. A. A. basketball four years; was vice-pres. of Commercial Club. We're Crushed because Juanita's pet hate is Marshall boys. Pals with Beatrice Reed. She haunts the "Swing Bowl" in B. C.

HUGH FISHER

Is that Hugh? That deep bass voice came from "Fish" in the front row of the choir. He spent three years in P. F. A., was active in basketball and baseball; swims for a hobby. Hailing from the South, Hugh's favorite food is chicken. Christmas he loves "because it is longest"; wants to be a salesman. What do you want to sell, "Fish"? The next fellow is a "Fish" too. "Herb" is Hugh's brother.

HERBERT "AL" FISHER

Herbert, one of our all-around boys. For four years he lifted his deep voice in song in the choir pres, his senior year; played football and inter-class basketball, was on exchange assembly; initiated in P. F. A. "Herb's" ambition is electrical engineering or music. He gets around, having lived in Lakeland, Fla., and Beaverton, Mich., then Marshall.

EARL STEPHEN FREDENBURG

Hey! hold on, this time we're starting at the bottom! "Fred" was an interested member of the P. F. A. and became treasurer. The "Earl of Fredenburg" is an easy-going fellow, extremely friendly and cooperative. He wants to go to college—and here is where you get stung; his hobby is raising bees! "Fred" likes football, chicken, and "Bee"—specifically, honey. Upward, as the Fountain spouts we go!

IREATHA GENEVRY FOUNTAIN

"Shorty" is the acquired name; faithful member of the "girlish" G. A. A.; active in exchange assembly, commercial work, and did a marvelous "simpering Susie" in junior play; always carries an enchanting smile, radiating optimism. Miss Fountain rather likes the idea of being a president's wife, or a doctor's secretary. She wages constant war on dishwashing.



GLADYS GABBARD

Our next lead-off came this year from North Madison, Ind. Gladys has been quite a joiner. It adds up to G. A. A.; Art, Latin, Commercial Club, Girl Reserves, Girls' Glee Club; Sunshine and Home Economics Club; three years of choir and one operetta to her credit; also exchange assembly and J-Hop invitations. Plans, college. Here comes the guy with the big feet—

RICHARD HALE

Dick took care of the business of this Annual; sat in on the student council back in '39 and '40; was a freshman orator, debater, and extempore speaker. He attended Wolverine Boys' State. Rendered service as junior class major-general; caused many a heart flutter with his lead in Try It With Alice. Coming! the future secretary!

LILLIAN HANKINSON

After G. A. A. initiation "Ling" remained faithful four years. Basketball, soccer, tenequolt, her athletic activities. College and a secretaryship future plans. "Palais Roller Skating Rink" is her haunt; spare moments go to sewing or reading. Next, another future typewriter puncher - - -

CAROLYN HARRINGTON

"Fizz," a loyal member of G. A. A. four years, doing baseball, basketball, soccer, and tenequolt. The Commercial Club claimed her for two years. Best pal, Doris Clark; her haunt, Lee Lake. "Fizz's" hobby is ice skating; she chies away from too much work. A loyal son of the soil takes the next position—

JAMES HERMAN

An "all through school" F. F. A. member; an outdoor man, his hobby runs to hunting and fishing. History and Gov't were his "struggles." This world wouldn't seem right to "Jim" without Thanksgiving and ice cream. Basketball's his sport.

RENE HERMAN

Rene Herman, another four-year F. F. A. boy, plans for plain work. Can you imagine a boy, whose pet hate is getting out of bed, having a favorite hobby like hunting! He can't be too sleepy. Likes shop; loves ice cream, and Christmas. His pals, Mike and Frank Francisco Psst! Act as if you don't think her jokes are funny!!! Here comes - - - - -

MARTHA LOU HESS

"Hessie" served the Dial staff, warbled in the operetta, choked through choir. The Art Club welcomed her, and she's been loyal to 4-H Club 7 years. "Pests" bother her. To be a hard-working secretary is her goal. We present—tall, towering, talkative - - - - -

DALE HILLS

An "all-around" 4-year athlete: football, basketball, baseball, track. Art Club and operetta welcomed him. "Pee Wee's" ambition, professional baseball, or forest ranging. "Twing" Zull and Ray Cook take up his spare time. Grab your hats, here comes Hattie!!!!

HATTIE MARIE HOBSON

Migrated from Mishawaka her junior year "Hobby" played tenequolt, volleyball, basketball, in G. A. A. four years. Ice skating, tennis, and swimming agree with her; attended Mrs. Wright's Commercial Club. Hopes to teach Phy. Ed. After a long trip, you'll come to Marshall's "Robin Hood."



GLADYS GABBARD



RICHARD HALE



LILLIAN HANKINSON



CAROLYN HARRINGTON



JAMES HERMAN



RENE HERMAN



MARTHA

LOU HESS



DALE HILLS



HATTIE HOBSON

REX
HOENES



J.W.
HOFFMAN



ELEANOR KEITHAN



VELTA JONES



LORRAINE



MARY ELLEN KELLOGG



ALICE JANE
LEYDA



GEORGE LIVINGSTON



LEORA LOCKWOOD

REX HOENES

An artist and an archer. He presided over the Art club one year, has three annuums of F. F. A. to his credit, ambition, to be a veterinarian, and do research on veterinary problems. Beefsteak and Art are Rex's pride and joy. His pals are everyone, especially girls. Another one from the "back 40's" is

J. W. HOFFMAN

Gave his services to F. F. A. as pres, after a three-year membership. In Science club his senior year and ascended to sec-treas.; faithfully worked on the J-Hop and Exchange Assembly. J. W. plans to be an agricultural engineer. "Andy" is his best pal; in other words, his dog. We introduce one of the fairest maids to grace our portals.

VELTA JEAN JONES

Active in G. A. A., played basketball, tenequoit, and baseball; G. A. A. representative her Jr and Sr years. As a freshman she warbled in the operetta, and made choir her Sr. year; Library and French club member; helped with the J-Hop. For the next one, step down!

ELEANOR KEITHAN

This smiling lassie from Eckford played soccer for fun, and did a bit of 4-H work. She hates noisy students, loves dancing and driving a car. Future plans, indefinite. A good natured classmate, she

MARY ELLEN KELLOGG

Has anybody here seen Kelly? On student council her freshman year; Dial staff member, a faithful G. A. A.; pres. of French club, aisle-walker in Usher club; will attend Stephens College and be a designer. A petite "demoiselle, and a giddy Ella in senior play.

LORRAINE KIMMEL

Beautiful Katinka of "Seven Sisters"; student council last two years; on the Dial staff, and steered G. A. A.; a senior class officer, too. French, Commercial, and Usher clubs; will set sail on the Sea of Matrimony in the boat "no alimony" very soon. Say! cast your blinkers—

ALICE JANE LEYDA

A prancer in the freshman operetta, warbler in choir. Sister of the G. A. A. four years, the Commercial club snared her, as did the Usher club. Plans college; pals around with "Val" Jones and "Peggy" Walbeck. Meet another one from "out Ceresco way"

GEORGE WILLIAM LIVINGSTON

When a sophomore, George went through the ordeal of being initiated to the F. F. A. and stayed as a member through high school; for two years he "tugged up" in a choir robe; turned Robin Hood and joined Archery club; plans to work on a farm after finishing high school. "Tally Ho"

LEORA SAWYER LOCKWOOD

Whom the girls call "Shorty" for short, was on school council two years; vice-pres. of her freshman class, also her sophomore; active in G. A. A. three years. In Library club, sec-treas.; Usher club one year. Quite the seamstress, she plans a future sewing.

CLIFFORD LEWIS LUTZ

"Cliff," a coy, popular little fellow, played in the orchestra and was a perfect Tom in senior play. Science club tucked him in. He haunted the laboratory as Mr. Lott's asst. Clifford hates long assignments; yearns to be an airplane mechanic. We'd like you to meet M. H. S.'s future lawyer.

JOHN PHILLIP MACKEY

Nick-name, "Tut," filled the positions of secretary, of his soph. class; sports editor of the Dial; went out for football, basketball, badminton, intra-mural basketball, and softball; joined Hi-Y, Latin, and Science clubs. Attended Wolverine Boys' State. Bound for U. of M. Collegiate is the word for John.

LEONARD ERNEST MAINSTONE

"Grinder" was in the operetta and band his freshman year. Favorite haunt, W. S. T. C.; hobbies, hunting and fishing. Social ambitions, chase the girls; favorites, basketball and drawing; future plan, making tools.

WENDELL MORSE

"Whimpy" came from St. Mary's to M. H. S., played four years of inter-class basketball. Favorite haunt, Cedar Lake; social ambition, to be a hermit; favorite subject, science; favorite food, cranberries and hot dogs. Art club three years. "Mumped" out of the senior play.

VERA LUCILE (Metzger) JOHNSON

Member of the Dial staff; G. A. A. four years. Joined Commercial and Usher clubs; head usher senior year; worked on the J-Hop; tenequolt's her favorite sport. Give Vera a big juicy piece of pie, and handsome Red, and she's happy.

EUGENE W. MOUSHEY

Reached a high goal in achievements; only five-letters-in-one-year man in the school's history: football, basketball, baseball, track and debate. "Gene" is a "third-terminer" in the student council, pres his senior year. Plans college, and he will succeed there.

CONSTANCE MAE MUNDEY

"Connie," a cute little freshman dancer in the operetta, went on exchange assembly; well known art editor of our paper; member of Art and Usher clubs. "Undie Mae" served the J-Hop committee; journalism suits "Connie" best of all.

ROBERT NONEMAN

"Bob," a genius who could outplay Eddie Duchin; for his artistic touch look at the pages of this annual, and at last year's J-Hop. Art club three years; French and Science clubs, senior year; will study commercial art; hobbies, music and art. Swimming, French, Egg Foo Yung, Christmas, and Govt. are his favorites.

CHARLES DOUGLAS O'LEARY

"Chuck," two years active in band; pres. of Science club his senior year; hates girls, wants to be a hermit, but Jeanne Peck ranks topmost pal. Hopes to be an engineer, after college. "Sleepy-eye" did amazing relief work as Baron Gida in "Seven Sisters."





JOHN PAXTON



EMILY PIKE



RICHARD ROEPKE



BEATRICE REED



GORDON RICHARDSON



LORRAINE SAYERS



BERT SAYLOR



MARILYN SCOTT



JAMES SHERMAN

JOHN PAXTON

"Hackenbush" starred in the operetta and rumbled with the basses in the choir. Aspires to be a lone hermit; pals with D Roepke; says his pet hate is girls; but we have different ideas. Wants to go to college. Played a bombastic colonel superbly in senior play; star of operetta.

EMILY LUCILLE PIKE

"Em," the girl with the sunny smile; Latin Club; head of Latin Club initiation junior year, played baseball; joined Commercial Club; favorites: chicken, Christmas, shorthand, golf; ambition, to be well-versed in beauty culture.

BEATRICE LILLIAN REED

Daughter of G. A. A. 4 years; Commercial Club 2; Bea went out for inter-class sports four years. Future plans, to live in Battle Creek. Favorite haunt, "Swing Bowl" Business ambition, beauty operator.

RICHARD ROEPKE

"Possum" possesses a happy grin that's absent only when he has to get up mornings. Member of choir; two years of football; participated in Hi-Y, softball, worked on J-Hop. Hopes to join the navy or follow a military career.

GORDON RICHARDSON

"Gordy" has plenty of ambitions and moods; wants to join the navy hates reading; gets chipper over fishing and chicken. We don't believe this, but he says he doesn't dislike any subject.

BERT SAYLOR, JR.

"Lefty," the hefty, played baseball 3 years, and all inter-class sports; loves hunting and fishing and the great out-doors. Plans to be a farmer, but might join the army. Good luck either way, pal.

LORRAINE SAYERS

Doesn't like flattery, but rates tops in charm; G. A. A. four years; starred in an operetta, and the Junior Play. Member of Library and Usher Clubs; vice-pres. of her Junior Class; sec'y-treas. of the Seniors; student council; Journalism; inter-class sports; apprenticeship.

JAMES SHERMAN

Headed the Dial staff (paper); Older Boys' Conference and Wolverine Boys' State; band, track, archery club, Latin club, and Science club; hobby—stamp gathering; dreams of being head chemist at Dupont's. Probably will be.

MARILYN W. SCOTT

School council, sec'y-treas. Juniors; Speech club four years; Commercial, Library (pres.) and Usher clubs—remarkable Mamma Gyurkovics in Senior Play; hard-working associate ed. of annual. Always happily harassed.

ANNA MAE SIMMONS

This page ought to be interesting! "Annie," one of those senior intelligentsias, was exceptionally active during her four-year stretch in good 'ole M. H. S.: "Dial" staff, French, Latin, and Library clubs; G. A. A. daughter, too; will probably be scrubbing floors in a nursing school in the near future.

LOUISE HELEN SIMMONS

"Annie's" sister was a member of the Girls' Athletic Aggregation for four fast fiscal years; dropped books for Library club; plans to follow her hobby of collecting old songs by a singing career. Funny! she likes to ride horses. What do you use, Louise, a pillow?

MARJORIE SMITH

Coming from Ceresco, "Margie" promptly joined F. A. A. and choir. Trucking down the field with our American Flag put "Margie" in the limelight; favorite haunt, Johnny's doorstep; likes dancing (of all things)!

Ahem! Will Mr. Kenneth Smith please wake up?

KENNETH SMITH

A devoted farmer, "Ken" spent four years in F. F. A.; ambition, to be a roving news photographer in Washington, D. C. Hobbies; hunting, trapping, and fishing; Photography club member.

GEORGIA LEE SNELL

Diminutive Georgia dreads being called "Georgia." "Gus" is better. She joined Latin and Commercial club; wants to be a nurse. "Doug" is her mystery man. She's fragile and sweet.

ALMA MAE SPINDLOW

First made good in Union City high; starred in the Junior Play; worked on the J-Hop, juggled the Stars and Stripes for our colorful band; do you remember that bee-youtiful alto in the choir? —that was Alma! She aspires to a business career.

CLARA BELLE SNYDER

"Bud," with a big dimple in her cheek; member of the old G. A. A.; Commercial and Latin clubs, too; plans to go to California, but hopes some day to clerk in a store. Clara Belle's lucky, we didn't say a thing uncomplimentary about her!

CAROL LORRAINE STAGE

"Kay" professes she's going to be an "old maid." Dial staff, Commercial club, and G. A. A., helped take up her time; played inter-class sports four years; loves movies and reading.

Now here comes a handsome brute,

WENDAL CALVIN TAYLOR

Wendal can probably attribute part of his "good looks" to his favorite food—milk; even plans to make the dairy business his profession; "Wendy's" favorite subject is mechanical drawing; likes to build model airplanes, but not on New Year's Day, for Jan. 1 is his favorite holiday. Why? He hates the past and loves the future, or—ahem!

LYLE STEVENS

During his first two years as an M. H. S. man, Lyle actively took part in the Future Sodbusters' Clan, but his interest swiftly changed to that of the science—electric and gasoline motors; plans to be a real "he" man, capable of anything!





BETTY J. THOMAS



VIRGINIA
VAN SICKLE

BETTY JEAN THOMAS

A good natured Miss, not too much of a joiner. G. A. A. four years, Commercial club, two; revels in shorthand, candy, and beefsteak; detests dish-washing; secretarial ambitions.

VIRGINIA VAN SICKLE

A cheerful lass from Marengo township; G. A. A. four years; Commercial club, tenequait, soccer and volleyball; J-Hop committee; secretary - to - be. Steady and capable.



PEGGY WALBECK



ERDINE
WALTERS



DOROTHY VOSBURG

DOROTHY JANE VOSBURGH

Trilled soprano notes in choir, Art clubber; Commercial club; Journalism staff; lives in Battle Creek, but true to old M. H. S. and to Sarah Jane; wears that significant ring.

MARGUERITE WALBECK

'Peggy' was a school council member, freshman operetta star; likewise Junior Play. She "booked passage" in G. A. A., Latin, Science, Commercial and Usher clubs. 'Peggy's' a smooth dancer, too.

ERDINE WALTERS

"Deanie" played badminton, spent four years in G. A. A.; two in Art club, one in Usher club; favorite haunt, Peck's; pet hate, looking pretty for the "Birdie"; hobbies, dancing and clothes. Sari, the Alluring, in senior play.

REX WARFIELD

Hailed from Jackson his freshman year. Active in declamation, extempore speaking, debate, track, cheerleading, and "behind the mike"; Speech clubber; Editor of the "annual"; hopes to be a radio announcer. An intriguing Horkoy in senior play.



REX WARFIELD



JAMES WEHRLE

JAMES LEE WEHRLE

"The big handsome brute" pursued football, basketball, baseball, and track. Jim plans to take up aeronautical engineering at San Diego State. Always sleepy. "Jimmy" hates to hear the morning alarm. Lady killer in Seven Sisters.

KENNETH PATRICK WOODS

"Blondie" exercised his vocal "chords" in the first row of the choir. As a farmer, he was active in P. F. A. "Ken's" future plans are to be a bachelor, and see the world; belongs to the ranks of gum addicts.



KENNETH
WOODS



BETTY WILLIAMS

ELIZABETH MAE WILLIAMS

"Betty" was an active Latin clubber; served on Student Council and Library club; History she enjoys; Latin, no! Plans to be a nurse and save the race.

VICTOR ZULL

"Vic." the sportsman, had four years of football, basketball, and baseball; one of track; future plans, working; favorite haunt, Murray's Service Station, "Twing's" favorite sport and subject: basketball and Math. Least liked subject was History.



VICTOR
ZULL



CALLUP-INC

ROLL

Prettiest girl	LORRAINE KIMMEL
Best looking boy	JAMES WEHRLE
Wittiest girl	SHIRLEY CUMMINS
Wittiest boy	DICK HALE
Most athletic girl	HELEN CLARK
Best athlete	VICTOR ZULL
Most popular girl	LORRAINE KIMMEL
Most popular boy	FRED COOLEY
Smoothest girl dancer	ERDINE WALTERS
Smoothest boy dancer	FRED COOLEY
Best girl jitterbug	SHIRLEY CUMMINS, ERDINE WALTERS
Best boy jitterbug	FRED COOLEY
Best actress	DOROTHA DOWDING
Best actor	REX WARFIELD
Cutest girl	SHIRLEY CUMMINS
Boy with the most personality	JAMES WEHRLE
Most original girl	CONNIE MUNDEY - MARILYN SCOTT
Most original boy	DICK HALE
Class flirt (girl)	SHIRLEY CUMMINS
Class flirt (boy)	FRED COOLEY
Class bluffer (girl)	SHIRLEY CUMMINS
Class bluffer (boy)	DICK HALE - BOB ELLIS
Prettiest lady teacher	MISS POWELL
Handsome man teacher	MR. LOTT
Hardest teacher	MR. THOMAS
Best dressed teacher (woman)	MRS. MURRAY
Best dressed teacher (man)	"CHUCK" HAMPTON
Easiest teacher	MISS POWELL
Most bashful (girl)	MARJORIE BAKER
Most bashful (boy)	BOB BOUCHER
Noisiest girl	SHIRLEY CUMMINS
Noisiest boy	BOB ELLIS
Best dressed boy	FRED COOLEY
Best dressed girl	MARY ELLEN KELLOGG
Teacher's pet (girl)	MARILYN SCOTT
Teacher's pet (boy)	EUGENE MOUSHEY - REX WARFIELD
Most carefree (girl)	SHIRLEY CUMMINS
Most carefree (boy)	JOHN PAXTON
Most likely to succeed (girl)	MARILYN SCOTT
Most likely to succeed (boy)	REX WARFIELD
Most serious (girl)	MARILYN SCOTT
Most serious (boy)	EUGENE MOUSHEY
Most studious (girl)	MARILYN SCOTT
Most studious (boy)	EUGENE MOUSHEY

CLASSES



THOSE



H. ALLEN



O. ATTEBERRY



G. BACHMAN



J. BARKER



J. BEATTIE



V. BENNETT



FRANK DICKEL



C. BLISS



G. BOCH



C. BOEHMER



I. BRITTON



M. BOWERS



A. B. CLARK



M. CLARK



H. COLEMAN



E. COLLIER



C. COLLINS



D. CONNOLLY



L. COOLEY



A. DAVIS



E. DEAL



L. DE-FOREST



J. DELANEY



L. DISOLE



B. DICKEY



S. DICKEY



F. DOWNING



L. DRINKWATER



A. ECKLOFF



V. EISENHOWER



C. ESTERLINE



H. ESTERLINE



J. FAUROT



D. FAUST



MISS ERSKINE
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M. FRANCISCO



F. FRANCISCO



J. FOSTER



F. FREDENBURG



R. FREDENBURG



L. GRABLE



J. HAMILTON



D. HOENE



D. HOFMAN



E. HOENE



K. JENKS



C. JOHNSON



B. HAMMOND



A. HARDWICK



F. HAZEL



R. HECKMAN



D. HOENE



D. HOFMAN



E. HOENE



K. JENKS



C. JOHNSON



B. HAMMOND



A. HARDWICK



F. HAZEL

DYNAMIC





THESE



SPECIPYS





E. KINNEY



R. LAUTENSLAGER



B. LAWRENCE



L. LIBBRECHT



R. LINE



S. LOVE



J. LUEDDERS



L. LUEDDERS



R. MALLORY



P. GOODRICH



J. MARPLE



D. MAY



D. McDONALD



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B. RUSSELL



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E. SAMSON



L. SAYLOR



J. SCHENSKE



B. SCHNAITMAN



J. SENTEZ



J. SHREVE



J. SHROYER



J. T. SIMMONS



A. SMITH



B. SMITH



M. SPINDLOW



D. SPOONER



M. STRASEL



E. STULBERG



A. SUMMER-FIELD



D. TAYLOR



F. THENEN



E. THORNTON



J. THOMAS



L. THOMAS



O. VANCE



D. WALBECK



R. WALTERS



P. WALTERS



E. WAYBURN



D. WENTWORTH



E. WILCOX

AND
THE

FRESHIES



BLESS 'EM







"LAND
OF
OZ"



The 1940 J-Hop is only a year-old memory now, but what a pleasant one! Do you remember the flaming red field of poppies, the winding yellow brick road, and the witches' castle? Yes, it was all part of the fascinating "Wizard of Oz" theme! Bob Peters delighted the all-dressed-up-with-some-place-to-go 60 couples.

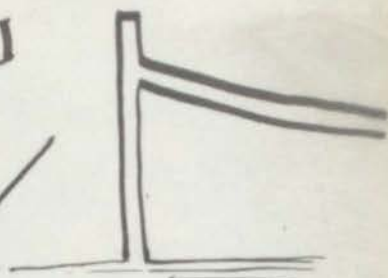
The real glory of the dance goes to the efficiency and skill of the various committees headed by R. Noneman, L. Sayers, S. Cummins, L. Kimmel, M. Devinney, E. Moushey, M. Acevedo, R. Hale, and V. Van Sickle.

Miss Powell and Mr. Thomas, sponsors, were great assets in many moments of pressure.

ATHLETICS



FOOT



COACH
CARR



ASS'T.
COACH
GRAY



V. ZULL



D. MUNDEY



H. FISHER



B. MCGEE



D. HILLS

BALL

STUDENT
MANAGERS



R. ELLIS

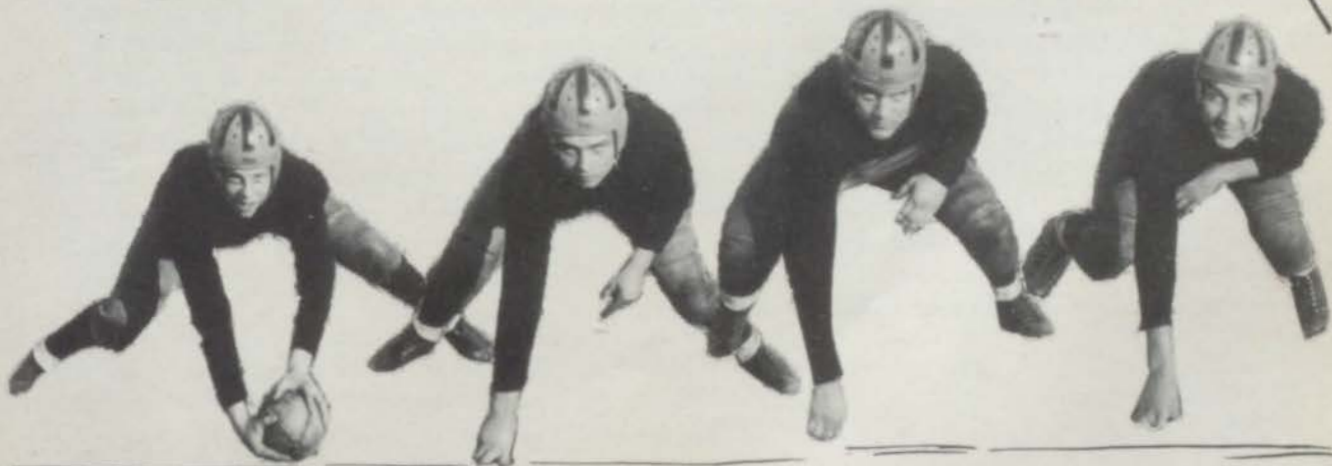
C. HIMEL-
BERGER



V. HILLS



R. COOK



B. MCKENZIE

M. TUCKER

E. JENKS

E. MOUSHEY



TOP ROW : COOLEY, ALLEN, MAY, BAIRD, SUMMERFIELD, COLEMAN, BARKER.
BOTTOM ROW : RUSSELL, BENNETT, DEVENNEY, BUTTRICK, HAMILTON.

The 1940-41 Redskins attained outstanding improvement over last year's record. The Carrmen opened with Class A Battle Creek, suffering a 7-0 defeat after a gallant fight. Their most impressive victory was their 13 to 0 defeat of East Lansing. E. Moushey (good old Moose) was captain and played remarkable ball, at end. The T. V. players voted him a spot on their all-T. V. first string. Little D. Munday, quarterback, showed speed and ability in ball-carrying. R. Cook proved himself a hard-charging player when he replaced D. Allen, injured at midseason. Allen had made some great runs. H. Fisher played outstanding ball at his end position. F. Cooley, also on the injured list, played great defensive ball. V. Zull was a roaring line-plunger and star punter of the team. Marshall won four of its seven games; but lost the annual battle to Albion, on the wettest, windiest, and wildest Armistice Day on record.

BATS, BOWS, AND BIRDIES

Baseball Baseball, under Coach Gray's driving power, has been a major sport in Marshall. In a few years' time we've annexed a "dilly" of a new field, and last year the boys togged up in brand new suits.

This year's schedule, which ended before June 1 because of senior activities, included ten games: two with each T. V. team, and with Homer and Jackson Central. An experienced man held every position.

Dale Hills is developing into a Bob Feller for somebody's professional team. Zull, Moushey, and Saylor were senior veterans; McKenzie, Hughes, and Keck, juniors; V. Hills, a soph.

Too bad the book had to go to press before the final outcome.

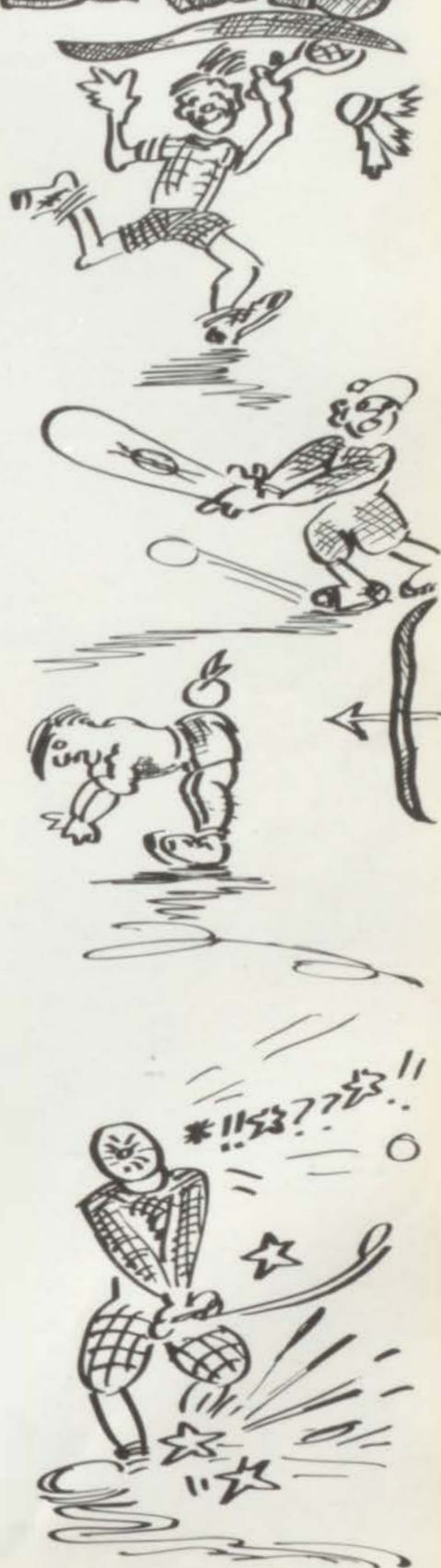
Coach Carr continues to race his sprinters and prod his vaulters toward T. V. track powers. Marshall takes part in many meets, the chief one the Twin Valley. Henry Coleman, our mile-star, is only a junior; so is Jack Delaney, sprinter de luxe. Hills Brothers do pole-vaulting.

Track

Badminton Badminton continues on its bird-like way with Mrs. Livingston training the net-stars. Bob Ellis is the senior star. Meets with Hillsdale and Olivet are feature occasions.

Archery, Golf, and Tennis almost faded from the '40-'41 picture. Too bad. Mr. Hulbert sponsored archery; Mr. Barton promoted golf, along with Coach Carr; Mr. Chaney appeared our likeliest leader for tennis. Get going next year, folks.

Etcetera





F. COOLEY



M. DEVENNEY



J. WEHRLE



D. HILLS



V. ZULL



V. HILLS



D. MUNDAY



'41 VARSITY

COACH -
CARR

ASS'T. COACH
GRAY



R. MCKENZIE



D. BENNETT

BASKET

R. COOK (STUDENT MANAGER) BALL

The caging double quintet won ten of sixteen rounds this season. They took double victories from St. Philips', Adrian, and Hillsdale; split with Albion, Coldwater, and St. Augustine.

Sturgis left them dazed once; barely whipped them again.

Their smoothest game of the year was against St. Augustine; the most thrilling, with Sturgis; and the most jittery, with Coldwater.

Dale Hills and Vic Zull played exceptional ball all season; Fred Cooley shone many times, and the other players had some big moments, always playing to win. The whole squad was unusually well balanced in skill. Coach Carr's fine job of drilling brought him his usual better-than-most season.

The boys won the district title from Albion (in the state tournaments), playing the most fabulous game in basketball lore. They won, after trailing all the way and playing overtime, by a technical decision.

In the next round with East Lansing the story is equally fantastic. Overtime, after our trailing three-fourths of the way, brought a two-point victory.

Charlotte sent us to the showers in the regional, by a wide margin.

Victor Zull made all-T. V. forward; Hills and Moushey rated honorable mention. Not a bad year, we'd say!

ETCETERA~

Apprenticeship Apprenticeship is fast becoming an accepted part of the school programs throughout the State. It is now in its fourth year in Marshall and growing steadily. The progress made by the apprentices, and more particularly the graduates of this course, has definitely proved its value. The students work part time on actual school work and the remaining time is spent on the field of work that they are taking.

It is supervised by the State Board of Vocational Education at Lansing and the Marshall Board of Education. H. W. Holmes, Superintendent of Schools, administers it, and H. H. Harrison is coordinator.

The following trades are represented at present: Electrician, dental assistant, machinist, diesel and hydro-electrical generating operator, draftsman, toolmaker, automechanic, receptionist and retoucher, office practice, feed sales and management, auto accessories, sales and merchandising, and gas station attendant.

Thus far four students have completed the apprenticeship course, and have received their certificates. They are: Bernadine Maurer, graduated as a doctor's assistant in 1937; Betty Kraushaar, dental assistant in 1937; Marian Tadmán, office practice and management in 1937; Roy Schrock, mechanical dentist in 1937.

There are a few prospective ones, that will, without doubt, receive their diplomas before this book is published.

The Commercial Club, which has been organized for ten years under the sponsorship of Mrs. Carrie Belle Wright, extended an invitation this year to all Advanced Bookkeepers; and, as a result, has a much larger enrollment. This organization meets each month.

Commercial Club

The initiation of twenty new members on October eighth was a riot of fun. The meetings are usually of a social nature with games, dancing, contests, and plenty to eat. Each member looks forward to the next meeting with great delight; and, through this medium, a fine feeling of cooperation is maintained.

G. A. A. Girls and more girls, all loyal members of G. A. A.! They start out with the Christmas tea for their mothers; then the old members get revenge by initiating the "green freshies"; the spring formal blossoms out in April; then the May breakfast. While all this is going on, the G. A. A. soccer, tenequoit, basketball, and baseball teams are competing to see who wins the Cup.

This constitutes a typical year for the Girls' Athletic Association, led by Mrs. Livingston and her helpers, the executive board, which consists of Lorraine Kimmel, Helen Clark, Jane Arnold, Erdine Walters, Julia Baker, and Martha Schnaitman.

The Latin Club started a big year with a Latin banquet in December, celebrating the Saturnalia. About seventy people feasted upon Roman food in the Roman manner at this magnum event. The snow party at Joyce Barker's, where everyone had a grand time, was the second feature.

Latin Club

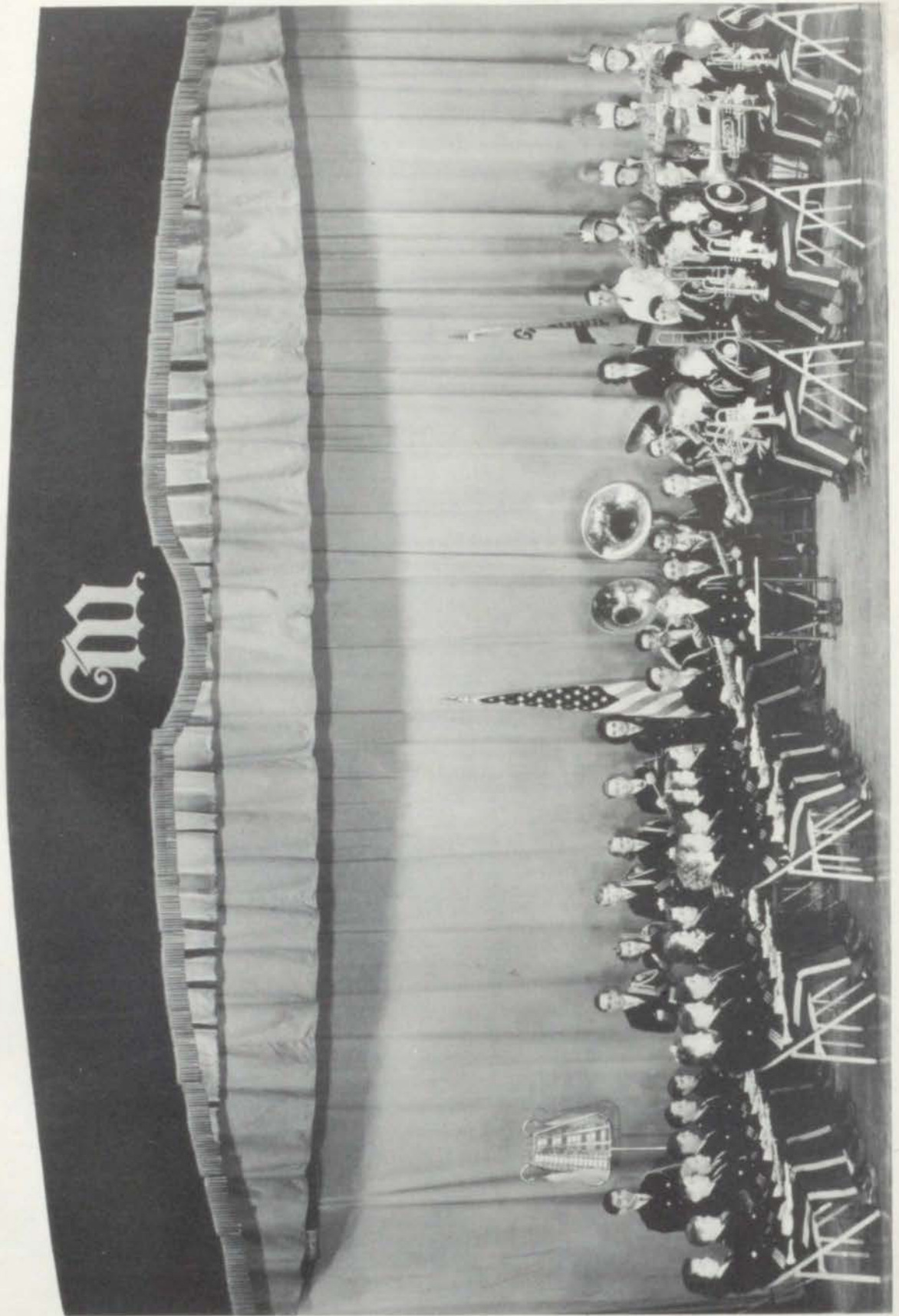
Latin Club week was observed the last week in March, and later in the year they sponsored a Latin Club exhibit.

The Club is divided into two sections: the first year Latin students and the second year group. Officers for the first year class were: W. Acevedo, consul; M. Smith, scriba; M. Peabody, aedile. Second-year officers were: B. Brownfield, consul; R. Schnaitman, scriba; R. Simmons, aedile.

Under the able guidance of Miss Wagner and unusual cooperation of the officers and the members, the Latin Club completed the most eventful and most successful annum in many years.

MUSIC





THINGS MUSICAL ~

For thirteen successive years the Band has made rapid progress under the directorship of Mr. Jenvey. It plays on all major all-school occasions.

In '40-'41 the Band sported two new flags, with two mighty seniors as flag-bearers. The American Flag, carried by A. Spindlow, was the gift of the Exchange Club; and the School Flag, carried by M. Smith, was made of school colors (red and black) and given by the Knights Templar of Battle Creek.

H. Boyer and J. Eyre were drum majors. Harold received a new drum major suit and Joe was able to get into Harold Groesbeck's flashy outfit. Not only did the drum majors prance in new suits, but the majorettes also received them. E. A. Trupiano, M. Elsacer and D. Wheeler wore snappy white and red costumes, furnished by the Music Boosters Club and the Board of Education.



FIDDLERS

The orchestra can chalk up another mark of well-earned credit on its long list of public performances. During the past season, these musicians have played well for the Junior and Senior plays, two one-act play presentations, and the operetta.

Mr. Jenvey deserves much credit for his untiring efforts in perfecting this organization in the face of many obstacles.

CANARIES

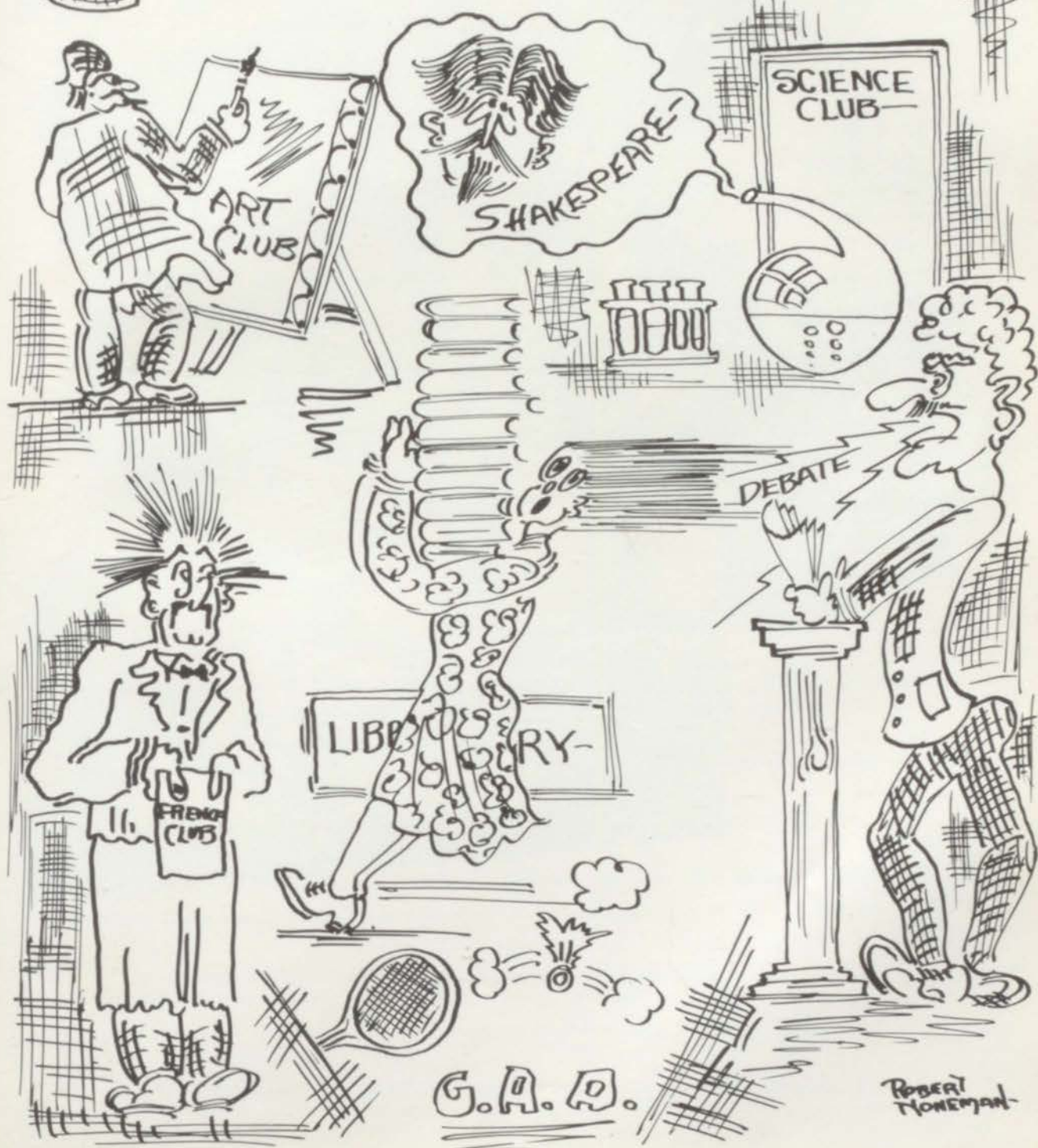


Top row: E. Hoenes, G. Livingstone, J. Moon, R. Boucher, M. Kimball, R. Snook, D. Katz, M. Boehlke, J. Nickles, M. Smith, E. Kinney, H. Fisher, G. Greenman, D. Miller, J. Paxton, R. Roepke, H. Coleman, C. Conkell, W. VanZandt, C. Allen, H. Fisher, R. Lautenslager.
 Middle row: D. Schweikert, M. Chichester, B. Snyder, R. Alexander, G. Gabbard, M. May, N. Faust, J. Reinke, F. Cox, M. Mallory, A. Spindlow, M. Coleman, I. Lake.
 Bottom row: C. Moon, H. Hobson, A. Leyda, M. L. Hess, D. Vosburgh, S. J. Decker, W. Jenvey (director), A. Dixon, L. Drinkwater, L. Grable, L. Deforest, B. Barnes, M. Weakley, R. Palmer.

Mr. Jenvey's choir of fifty-four voices, the largest ever directed by Maestro Jenvey, chalked up another successful year by singing Christmas carols over WKAR, and participating in the choral festival in April.

A quartet composed of two tenors and two basses: W. Barker, J. Paxton, H. Coleman, and C. Conkell, was created, and they sang with gusto during the year. The high school operetta, "The Count and the Co-Ed," presented in April, proved well worth the effort of production.

ACTIVITIES



FIRE EATERS



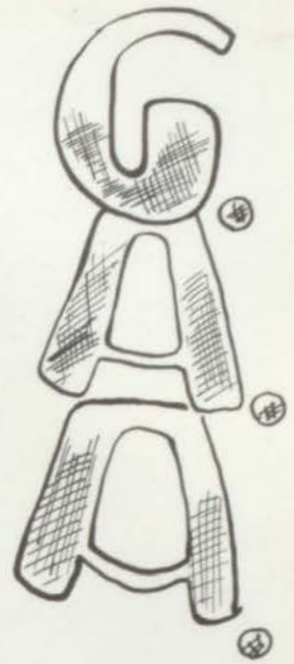
Coach Hampton's forensic wranglers numbered eight: D. Hoeltzel, J. Greenman, L. Luedders, J. Barker, D. Hubbard, J. Smith, and M. O'Leary, with R. Warfield, captain.

This gifted gang won three of five debates. They downed Coldwater, Sturgis, and Hillsdale (the latter's only defeat of the year, reverend reader), and broke the rope at third spot in the T. V.

The negatives lost "nary a battle." L. Luedders, J. Smith, and R. Warfield teamed up for this record.

His Honor Hampton did some tremendous training for this grind, and produced.

The question for '40-'41 was "Resolved, The powers of the Federal Government should be decreased."



The rhythm of India hummed through the ears of one hundred couples who attended the Girls' Athletic Association's annual spring formal on April 19, 1940.

The gym took on an authentic Indian atmosphere, with the Taj Mahal, and silhouetted dancing girls adorning the walls.

Eddie Farnham and his smiling swingsters furnished the music for this gala affair. D. Davis and her cohorts served lemonade and cookies. Climaxing the evening was the super-program. The genial master of ceremonies was Mr. Charles Hampton. A feature was Betty Lapham's scimitar dance; Miss Peppler was sponsor.



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Thirty-seven strong, the Future Farmers of America commenced their current year. The organization, which consists only of farm boys, is one of the most active, but least touted clubs of M. H. S. Besides playing basketball throughout the season, making several field trips for judging and closely studying new farm methods, these boys have "gone to town," sponsoring what is commonly known as "the fat stock show." This Baby Fair, which is held on the Marshall fair grounds each summer, besides containing the farm projects of the local F. F. A. members, attracts fat stock from all over the state and is one of the largest in the nation. The F. F. A., and its continual success as directors of the annual fat stock show, owe much of this credit to Mr. C. D. Wilcox, sponsor of the local F. F. A.

The officers: pres., J. W. Hoffman; vice-pres., Ray Cook; treas., Earl Fredenburg; reporter, Ken Woods; "Watch Dog," Wardell Barker. The increasingly co-operative members are really living up to their national creed which closes with these words, "I believe that Rural America can and will hold true to the best traditions in our national life, and that I can exert an influence in my home and community, which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task!"

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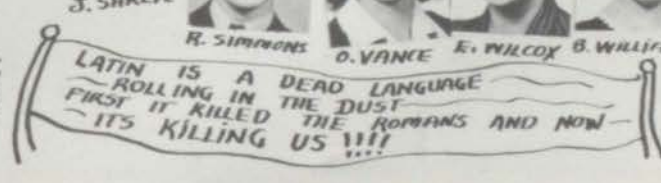
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-FRANCAIS CLUB



The French Club is organized for the sole purpose of learning more about France itself, its people, traditions, and the mode of life. Miss Powell and the class of '38 organized the club. Every two weeks the group meets with Miss Powell for either a business or social gathering. Among the social events of the year, Mary Ellen Kellogg's cottage at Lyon Lake furnished a rendezvous for their Halloween frolic, and Betty Snyder's basement housed a gala Christmas cooperative dinner party.

Under the efficient guidance of Miss Powell, the club completed another profitable year.



The Art Club was organized for the purpose of expanding knowledge and ideals in the fine and industrial arts, and for the pleasure of those interested in Art.

Membership is limited to advanced Art students, and to seniors of the elementary class who have reached the scholastic standards set up by the club and who have been recommended by the sponsor.

The fall initiation took place at Betty Schick's farm. The initiates were blindfolded and loaded into wagons lined with cornstalks and drawn by Schick's little tractor. All went "rather" smoothly till the tractor turned temperamental and balked. That's when "Teach" and her Chevy came in handy. Lucky she drifted along!

Our new president, Rex Hoenes, called the first meeting to order. It was rather formal. But not for long!

October 31st, but no boogie-woogies for us. That's kid stuff!

The football season was so good this year that it postponed our trip to Cranbrook.

Joy to the world! A social meeting. Imagine, all these months and more business than pleasure. Joyce Greenman let us warm our feet at her house, after Christmas caroling. Some bingo, Chinese checkers, singing, and a midnite lunch. Santa Claus was there; so was the mistletoe!

Check our treasure hunt in March, and the April Fool's program, and our trek to Detroit, and then, of course, our last affair when we look over next year's eligibles and wish each other a happy summer vacation.

THE ART CLUB





We're now at the Senior Play, letters A-L marked in the aisles, starting from the front of the auditorium. The crowd is coming; we're getting lined up; Miss Wagner, for the 16th year assigning us our sides, who's in the balcony and who's down stairs! Warning us regularly against seating some victim in the wrong spot! Now the first girl, Alyce Leyda, takes tickets Row R Seats 5, 6, and 7 down the way with the three people, all three trying to sit someplace else.

More and more people barge in. Hurry—girls—hurry, the line is getting short. "Connie" is getting tired, she seated two people wrong; what shall we do now? . . . Go find Miss Wagner, get those excited people changed . . . Head Usher: "May I have your ticket stub, please? I think you are in the wrong place; would you mind moving just one seat ahead, please?"

Yearly two sophomores, six juniors and ten seniors are elected to take the place of ten seniors of the preceding year. Each year the club chooses a head and an assistant head usher. Serving this year are Vera Metzger (head usher), Ruth Allen (assistant).

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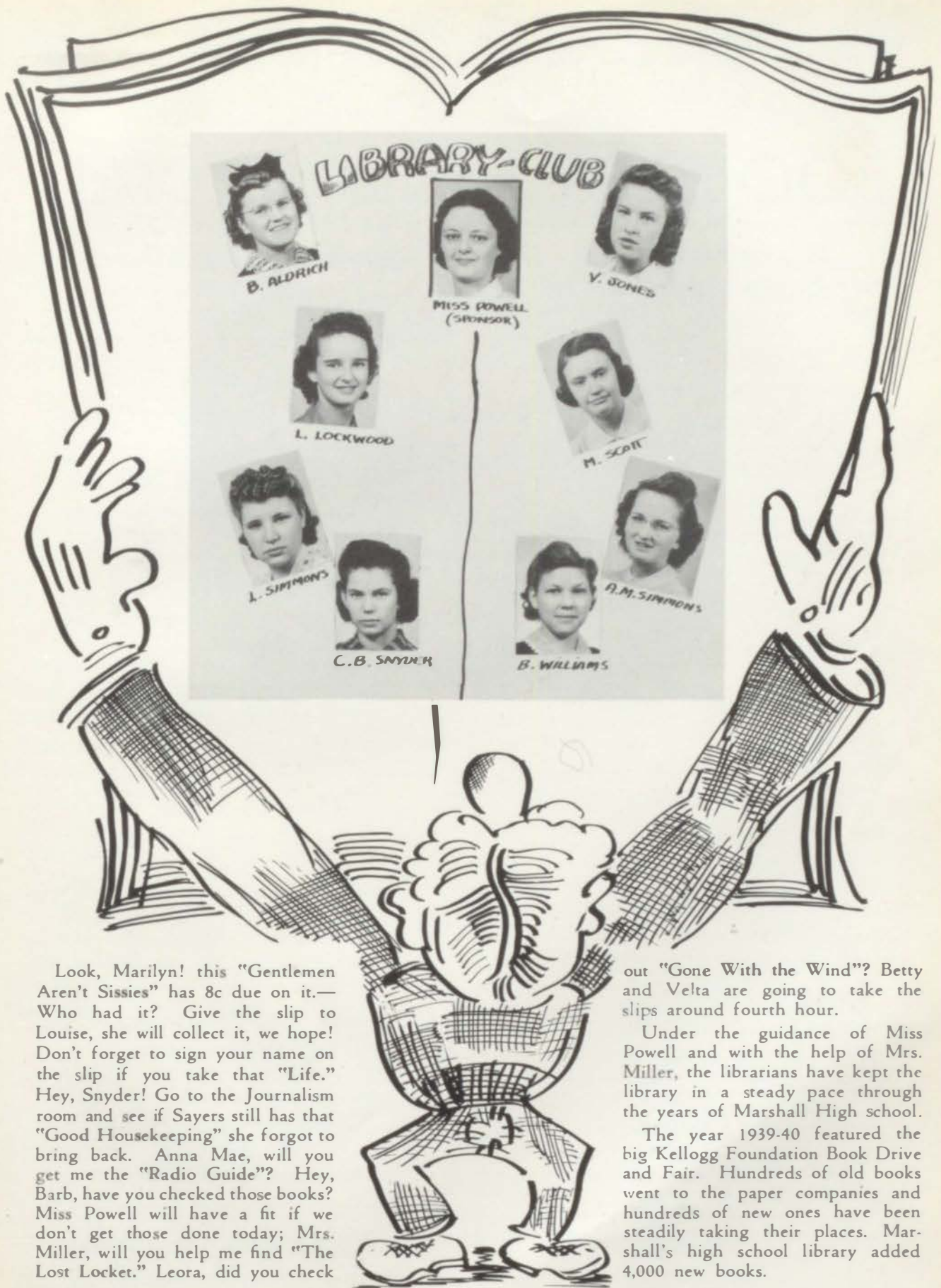
The wizards of the test-tubes organized again under the watchful eye of Mr. Lott, after one year of suspended animation.

Heading the "Phi Beta Test-Tubes" were: president, C. O'Leary; vice-president, B. McKenzie; secretary, J. W. Hoffman; and publicity manager, J. Mackey, who rode into office on a wave of sulfuric acid.

Under the competent leadership of B. Dickey, plans went ahead smoothly for trips to Upjohn's and the Parchment Paper Co. of Kalamazoo, and Stinson and Ford of Detroit.

A new plan for meetings was instituted. The club divided into four sections according to different interests: photography, general analysis, aviation, and miscellaneous. Chairmen and committees were chosen for each section. These took turns in giving programs for the meetings. Due to our deadline, we have no reports on the outcome of the trips.





Look, Marilyn! this "Gentlemen Aren't Sissies" has 8c due on it.— Who had it? Give the slip to Louise, she will collect it, we hope! Don't forget to sign your name on the slip if you take that "Life." Hey, Snyder! Go to the Journalism room and see if Sayers still has that "Good Housekeeping" she forgot to bring back. Anna Mae, will you get me the "Radio Guide"? Hey, Barb, have you checked those books? Miss Powell will have a fit if we don't get those done today; Mrs. Miller, will you help me find "The Lost Locket." Leora, did you check

out "Gone With the Wind"? Betty and Velta are going to take the slips around fourth hour.

Under the guidance of Miss Powell and with the help of Mrs. Miller, the librarians have kept the library in a steady pace through the years of Marshall High school.

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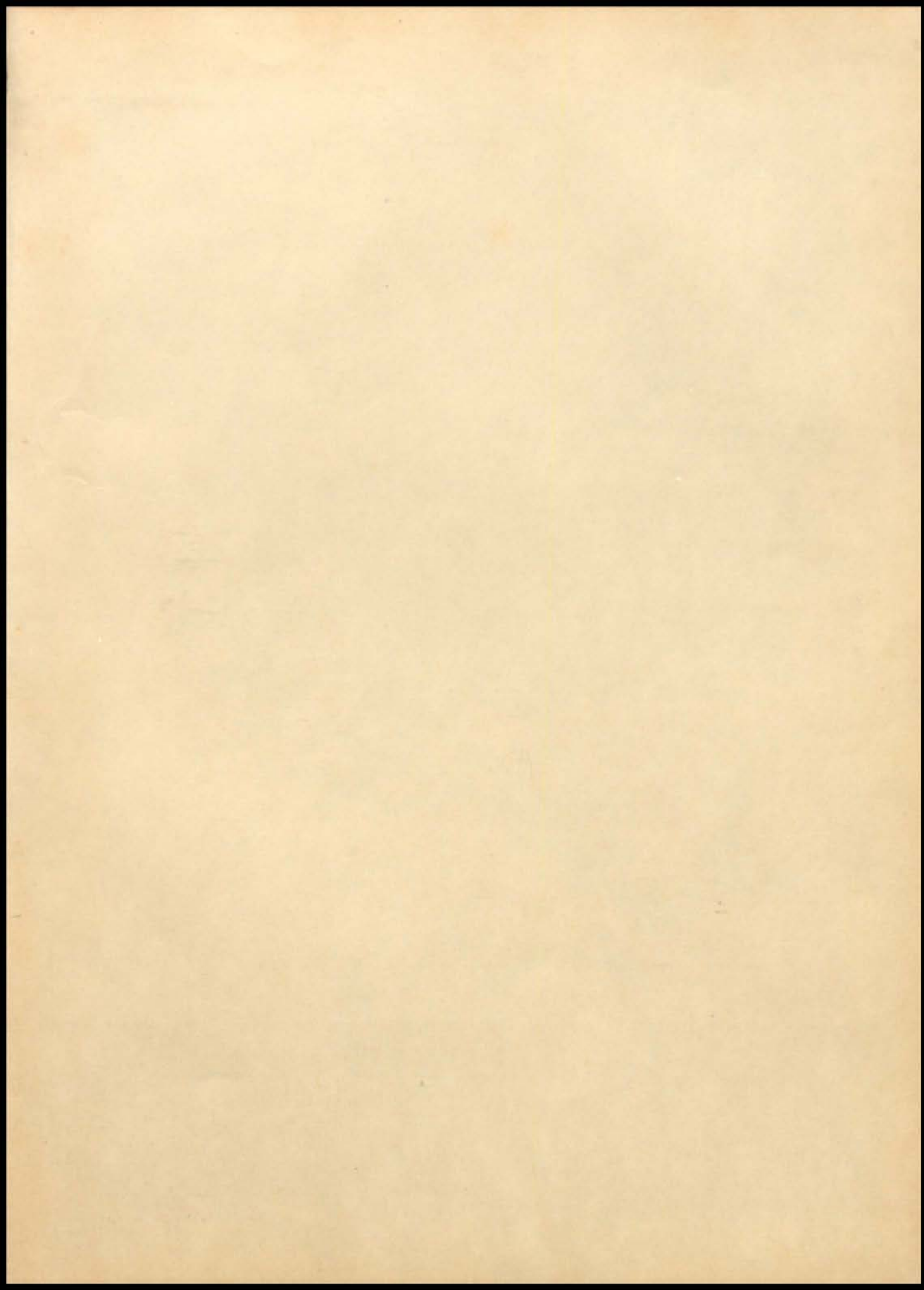
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