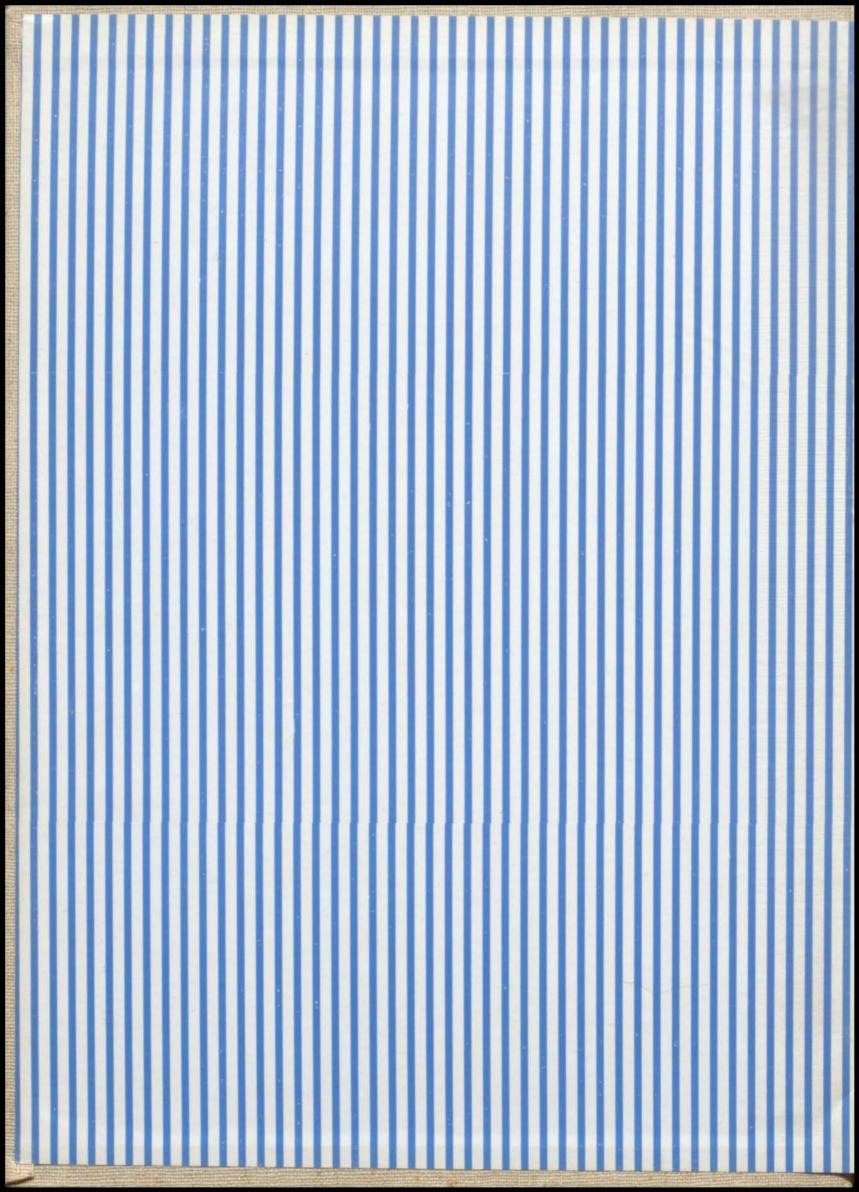
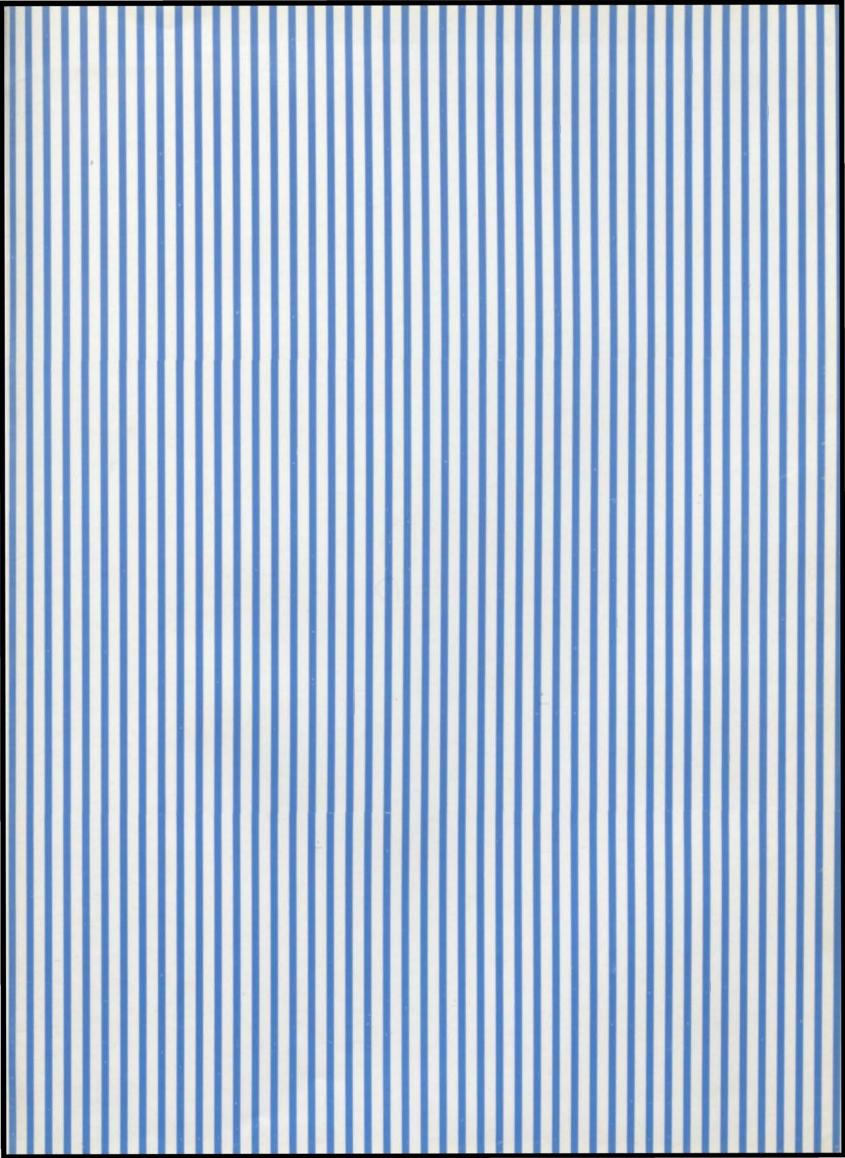
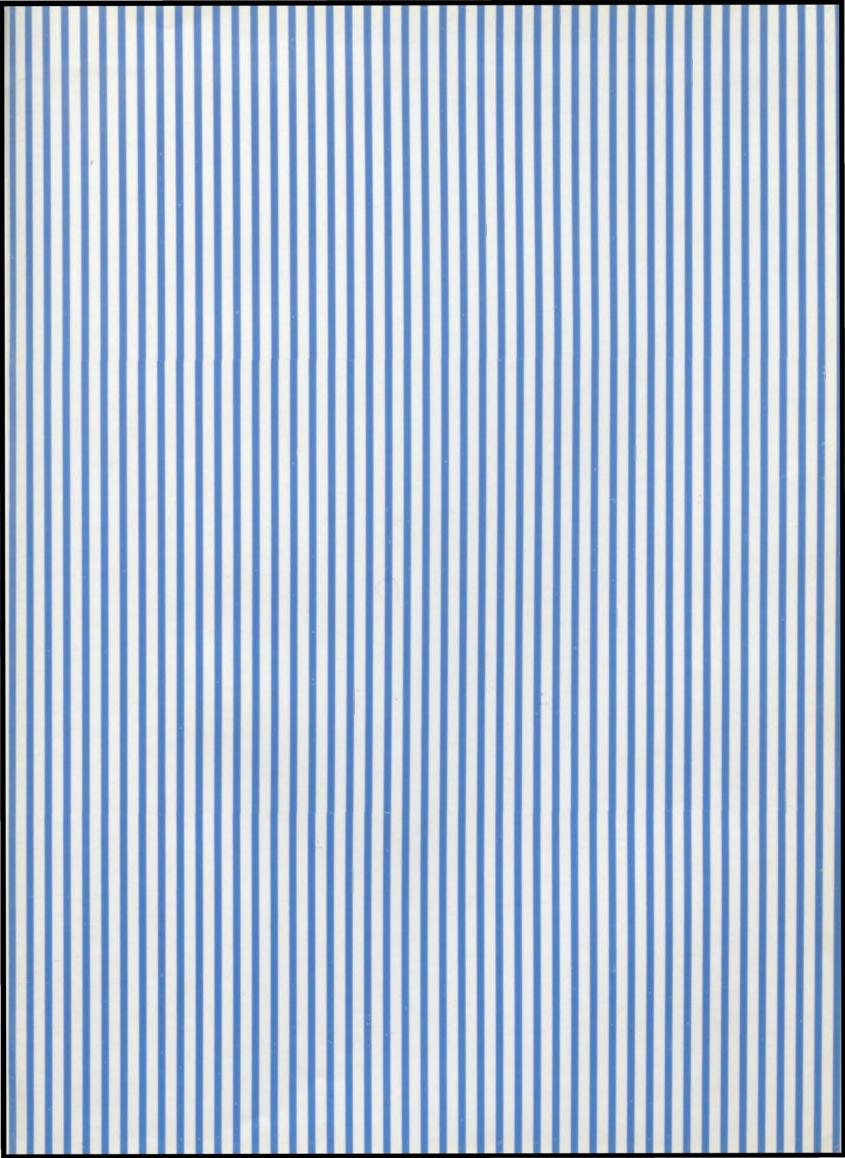
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The 1942 Journalism Class of Marshall High School presents---

THE DIAL





"Of man for man the sacrifice, All that was theirs to give they gave."

We, the Journalism Class of 1942, dedicate this Annual to two priceless friends.

They are our friends because they are sympathetic, understanding, and determined to guide us to knowledge and happiness.

Their leadership and character present a shining example—; and a goal to achieve.

We like them because they are the kind of folks that make this a happy country to live in.

We enjoy being near them because they are helpful, inspiring, and outright fun.

Because of all these traits, we have continually chosen them as our sponsors, and a commendable job they've done.

For their contributions and sacrifices we wish to thank them by dedicating, to Miss Erskine and Mr. Lott, this DIAL of 1942.



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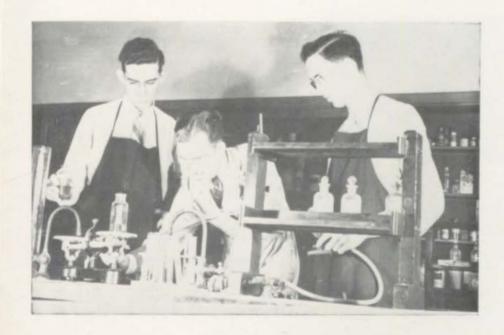




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"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand

to execute."



Reading from left to right: William Page, L. W. Schroeder (sec.), Mrs. Lee Sherman (treas.), Mrs. Blaine Hatch, H. W. Holmes (supt.), E. B. More (pres.)

Meet every second Tuesday of the month.

Elect new teachers.

Re-elect those already in service.

Elect janitors.

Fix salaries.

Check budgets.

Check supplies.

Approve policies.

Preserve cordial community relationships.

Devise ways and means.

Satisfy State requirements.

Answer demands of the public.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Board of

Education

"When I am forgotten, as

I shall be, say

that

I taught thee."



Harley W. Holmes

"I am that Christopher that knew no rest; urged by one thought, one faith, one hope to be,"

For about ten years Mr. Holmes has skilfully improved our system and increased its prestige; working at present on his Ph.D., he has attended W. S. T. C., Albion, and the U. of M.; past-president of the M. E. A.; his jovial wife, daughter Doris (of W. M. C.), and son Robert comprise his household at 336 N. Marshall Ave.; favorite line—"Have you heard this one?"

Edward G. Rose

"Thus I steer my bark, and sail on even keel with gentle gale."

on even keel with gentle gale."
Meet our genial principal;
A.B., Albion; M.S., Chicago U.;
M.A., U. of M.! He and Mrs.
Rose have one winsome daughter, Jerry; and they live at 116
W. Prospect St.; from teaching
science at Hillsdale, E. G. came
some years ago; a credit to
our school—arterially and professionally.

Edward G. Rose

Vira L. Hecht

"The finest eloquence is that which gets things done."

which gets things done."

"Take dictation; file the records; check book shipments;
answer the phone hand out
checks; count the receipts"—on
and on, and Mrs. Hecht meets
every demand graciously and
efficiently. Two years ago she
came from the court house to
be Supt. Holmes' secretary, and
to engineer the ever increasing
activities of his office.

Frances A. Miller

"Now may this little book a blessing be to those that love this little book and me."

this little book and me."

Mrs. Miller has been an invaluable asset to the library and the school for several years. When the big shipments of Kellogs-donated books came in, how she did labor, always patient, always smiling, always calm; Phyllis, her daughter, is a junior: Bob, one of her sons, was a football captain in 1938-39.



Harley W. Holmes

Clayton C. Andersen Virginia Butterfield

"There is music, even in the beauty and the sad note which Cupid strikes." "As a wit, if not first, in the very first line."

very first line."

Husky, smiling, friendly, tough! this junior hi Science instructor is notable for the military discipline of his library periods; makes an excellent auxiliary coach; has a wife paterned from Vogue, and they live at 608 W. Mansion; came here from Fremont, Mich., only this year. Cupid strikes."

This tiny teacher of art came here from M. S. C., brand new at the teaching game (three years ago); she has spent one summer in graduate work at Columbia U.; her home, Jackson, Mich.; progressive to her finger tips; has an army interest of great import.



Vira L. Hecht

Clytus H. Carr

"Truth will transmit his character to posterity in all its genu-ine luster."

ine luster."

Coach obtained his M.A. via W. M. C. and the U. of M. with his charming wife and daughters, Joan and Jean, he live at their home on N. Linden St. Master of all he surveys in the gym, he puts Physical Ed. classes through their paces and coaches athletes to win.



Frances A. Miller

Fred T. Chaney

"I was never less alone than when by myself."

when by myself."

A bridgeroom last summer; he and his viracious wife live at 619 E. Prospect; Mr. Chancy attended M. S. T. C at Marquette and Grego College at Chicago; he teaches the book-keepers to book-keep and typisto tickle the keys; taught Just previous to M. H. S. at Mount Pleasant; hair we all could do with.



Francis H. Cuber

Francis H. Cuber

"We may out-run by violent
wiftness and lose by over-running"—this warning hall-guardian, Cuber could shout hourly;
Ohio State University sent him
to Homer, whence Marshall
lured him, to teach Speech, Debate and Government; with his
atunning wife of less than a
year he lives at 710 E. Mansion;
elected handsomest, and ensiest,
man teacher of '42.



Clayton C. Andersen

Virginia Butterfield



Clytus H. Carr



Fred T. Chaney



Francis H. Cuber

Helen Dempster

"Majestic silence."
A graduate of the U. of M., A graduate of the U. of M., stately and efficient Miss Dempster migrated to Marshall from Allegan H. S., where she was eminently successful; her own home is Chicago, her temporary one at 328 N. Division; with Physical Ed. and Hygiene she couples aponsorship of that G. A. A. multitude; the girls' gym is now a model spot.

Louise M. Diehl

"Her heart ran o'er with wor-hip of the great of old,"

ship of the great of old."

A flower, a touch of blue or orchid, a colorful poem—all these Miss Diehl makes an integral part of her environment; after obtaining her degrees at the U. of M., for many years she's taught English and Literature to ninth and tenth grade sprouts. "Did I ever learn my English in there!" say all.

Ruth Ann Erskine

"To me more dear, congenial to my heart, one natural charm than all the gloss of art."

Smiling Miss Erskine came from Van Dyke, Mich., to teach Math here; she lives at Evart, and at the Luedders' home; M. S. C., Cornell, and U. of M. have seen her on campus; elected easiest, and most popular lady teacher.

Bruce A. Grav

"He didn't tell me how to live; he lived and let me watch him."

The father of adorable Suran and sunny Stephen teaches History, and coaches; his home is at 108 W. Green St.; a graduate of Albion College, and the U. of M. (M.A. degree), Coach came here from Constantine, bringing his beautiful bride; he's quiet, but dynamic.



"This is the plan:
More work; by work we build
the man."

the man."

"Coordinator of apprentice training" is his official title; unofficially he helps coordinate here, there, and everywhere a real asset he is; his delightful wife presides over their home at 508 W. Mansion St.; his talented daughter, Barbara, graduates this spring from W. M. C.; every one respects and likes Mr. "Hub".



Helen Dempster



Louise M. Diehl



Ruth Ann Erskine

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Bruce A. Gray



H. H. Harrison

Lyle E. Hulbert

"The field, the wheel, the deak have called once more,"

have called once more."

From Berrien Springs came the Hulberts, now living in their own inviting home at 409 N. Kalamazoo; a new baby boy this winter found a sister and a hrotherly lad to welcome him; the U. of M. trained our shopmaster to take on Industrial Arts, General Math, and now, defense metal work night classes.

Mabel E. Humphrey

"And mistress of herself, though heaven fall."

heaven fall."

Her quiet step and gentle ways have been a part of M. H. S. many years; jr. hi Math is her field; her A.B. from W. S. T. C., her M.A. from Columbia U.; she and her constant companion, Miss Fletcher, live at 718 W. Green St; they travel widely and enjoy life.

Walter C. Jenvey

"Fools are my theme; let satire be my song."

be my song."

Chief Juntice (of the court of no appeals) Mr. Jenvey has an M.A. from the U. of M.; he came to Marshall from the post of Band and Orchestra critic at Paw Paw, Mich. (for W.S.T.C.); he and Mrs. Jenvey have two children, Walt, Jr. and long-curled Jean Ann; live at 227 N. Madison; heads successfully all music in the Marshall system; in assistant H. S. Principal.

Bessie Kiefer

"No nobler figure ever stood in the forefront of a school's life."

the forefront of a school's life."

Leaving the rural schools to get along without her, she answered Marshall's call some years ago; teaches Math for which W. S. T. C. and the U. of M. (M.A. degree) trained her; lives in her own comfortable home at North Mulberry St.; a beloved calmer of jr. hi jinks.

Marie T. Larson

"Unless a man undertakes more than he possibly can do, he will never do all that he can."

never do all that he can."

Miss Larson lives at Coral,
Mich.; taught at Howard City;
attended W. S. T. C. (A.B. degree); she teaches Social Studies
(jr. hi) by all approved progressive methods; inaugurated the
Drivers' Training Course and
the bicycle court; no corridor is
normal without her breezing
down its lanes.



Lyle E. Hulbert



Mabel E. Humphrey



Walter C. Jenvey



Bessie Kiefer



Marie T. Larson

Kathryn Leeke

"Daisies and buttercups; lo, they surpass coined gold of kings."

surpass coined gold of kings."

She confers her love of beauty upon her pupils; after M. S. Normal College and U. of M., Miss Leeke critic-taught Marshall's County Normal, following some sensons in Oaklawn Co, Normal; this native of the Jackson environs is now Mr. Holmes' assistant, and supervises the grade schools; she teaches one junior hi group Social Science and English.

Robert E. Lott

"If you must be a glutton, be a glutton for work."

glutton for work."

From the U. of M. to Belding High School to Marshail, and, alas, on to Lansing Eastern, dashed this auburn-baired guardian of the Lab-Physics, Chemistry, and General Science; his petite wife and year-old Ronnie make his home on Liberty St. a perfect one; pres. of Teachers' Club; elected most popular man teacher.

Bess C. Murray

"Good at a fight, but better at

play."

Dashing from journalism to English (11, 12) to dramatics, this Missouri product fills busy days; her B.S. degree came from a teachers' college, her M.A. from Columbia U.; for seven minters she's lived at L. C. Sherman's; in summer she haunts the Chicago area, to be near her one and only daughter; coaches the class plays and sponsors the Dial (year-book and paper) — Whew!

Jane Musselman

"A mighty pain to live it is, and 'tis a pain that pain to miss."

miss."

This dynamic daughter of an M. S. C. faculty member dropped directly from State into her Home-making duties here; she has inaugurated many successful experiments in the Home Economies Dept.: a born director and organizer, she plans to leave teaching for some duty of that sort elsewhere.

Eleanor M. Stevens

"Time writes no wrinkles on thine azure brow,"

Staunch defender of the value of the French language, which she teaches together with junior English; from teaching third grade in Eaton Rapids she made the jump to Marshall this year; she traveled in France, and attended W. S. T. C. and Northwestern U.; elected prettiest teacher.



Kathryn Leeke



Robert E. Lott



Bess C. Murray



Jane Musselman



Eleanor M. Stevens

Maurice F. Thomas

"When in the course of human events—"promote the general welfare," — "liberty or death," theme songs of this American History devotee; Mr. Thomas graduated from the U. of M., and with plensant Mrs. Thomas came here from Grand Rapids College; he daily takes a long hike to and from 1906 W. Mich.; elected the hardest teacher.

Bernice L. Wager

"Whose unclouded ray can make tomorrow cheerful as today."

tomorrow cheerful as today."
Stamped "Battle Creek"—A.B.
degree from B. C. College,
taught at B. C., lives at B. C.;
this starry-eyed, friendly, and
vivacious addition to the ir. hi
teaches English and Social Science; Miss Wager's talented in
other lines than these, such as
dramatics.

Elsie M. Wagner

"She has done her part; do thou but thine."

Miss Wagner has been an essential factor in the picture of M. H. S.: she's been here many years; the northwest corner of the second floor corridor is her stamping ground; from a degree at the U. of M., eventually to Holland, Mich., then to Marshall she roamed; teaches the language populorum Romanorum, and soph, English.

Culver D. Wilcox

"There is, however, a limit at which forbearance ceases to be a virtue.

a virtue."

From Tecumseh came stocky, booming Mr. Wilcox some years ago to elucidate the mysteries of Biology and promote the cause of Agriculture; a graduate of M. S. C., he boasts of a loyal wife and a talented eleventh-grade daughter, Eunice; he's musical, and has literary leanings; lives at 115 W. Prospect.

Carrie Belle Wright

"Woman's at best a contradic-tion still."

tion still."

For many years she's reigned over the Northeast third floor commercial corner; she's attended Y. S. T. C., and the U. of M.; has a beautiful home at 314 N. Madison; notable for her bright colorful apparel and long shorthand assignments; teaches bookkeeping too; had charge of Defense Stamp Sales,



Maurice F. Thomas



Bernice L. Wager



Elsie M. Wagner [Page Eleven]



Culver D. Wilcox



Carrie Belle Wright



MR. ROSE





V.EISENHAUER





G. BACHMAN



M.CLARK



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"That tower of strength that stood four square to all the winds that blew."

The school year of 41-42 began with the reorganization of the Student Council. Dick Connelly was elected temporary president until the new officers were elected. In the November election, seniors Bob McKenzie and Valdene Eisenhauer overwhelmed competition for the offices of president and vice-president. Norma Faust, a sophomore, won the honors for secretarytreasurer.

Right away after the election, plans were made for paper drives and Defense Stamp and Bond Sales. Due to Bob Mc-Kenzie's eight-week absence, Valdene Eisenhauer was drafted to be chief executive. Many good ideas for the improvement of Marshall High School were launched and will probably be put into effect next year, as defense and offense increase their demands on the schools and students of America.

Student Council



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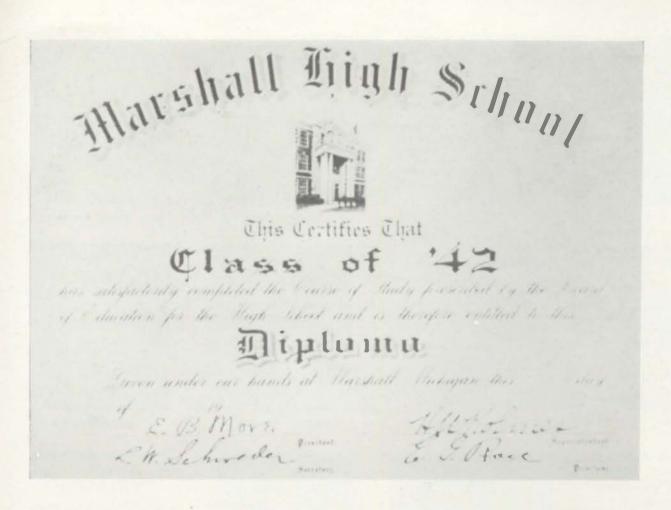




H. SCHLOTTER







"Judge of the school, -- spare us yet; lest we forget -- lest we forget!"



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Ruth G. Allen

"I'll turn over a new leaf

Babe served G. A. A. four years, Student Council one year; the red and black Usher Club uniform she wore becomingly for three years (asst, head usher one vear); promoted two spring formals and one J-Hop; enjoys bowling; Ruth has eves of startling quality; plans to go to business college.

Gloria L. Bachman

'A heart set on love will do no wrong,

This athletic red-haired whirl-wind served three faithful years on Student Council, four in G. A. A., and belonged to Library and Usher Clubs; helped plan four spring formals (three G.A.A., one J-Hop); played Hester in senior play; vice-pres, when freshman; whiz at interclass sports; her future lies in Harold's hands, and the draft board's; elected most athletic girl of '42.

Jack B. Beattie

"One of too much learning may become mad!"

Just plain Jack (to everybody) gave up his last three years to F. F. A.; spared some of his junior year to staging June Mad; likes base-ball and billiards; husky Jack plans to settle down to a farmer's life, and produce bread and meat for the Army of Uncle Sam.

Olive Elaine Atteberry

"A still small voice,"

Ivie belonged to French and Commercial Clubs her last two years; served on J-Hop Committee; enjoys bieycling, drawing, and traveling; thinks high heels and anklets make a combination in bad taste; aspires to prepare for a secretarial career, or for teaching grade School children; good luck,

Joyce Irene Barker

"Measures, not men, have always been my mark."

Joining Joyce adorued many a club; G. A. A. (dec orations committee , Science Library, Latin. and 4H; entered Debate and Ora tory; played all sports; will scrub floors and shake ther mometers in training for a nurse's cap; friend of Bark's will never be conceited; moved to Battle Creek in April, alas.



Jack B. Beattie



Gerald L. Bock



Carol Marie Bliss

Clayton Boehmer



Irving E. Britton



Ruth G. Allen



Gloria L. Bachman



Olive Elaine Atteberry



Joyce Irene Barker



Frances Lorraine Bicknell

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"Begone, dull care, I pray thee to be gone from me" me.

The Library Club found Bickey present this year; in G. A. A. plump Frances played basketball and soccer; when the ice is right she'd rather skate than study; collects pictures of ships for an avocation; loves to giggle, and how! hopes to go to college some day.

Carol Marie Bliss

"Her very frowns are fair er far than smiles of other maidens are."

Monte of the darkly speaking eyes did efficient office work for our principal; joined the Countercial Club, and toiled on the DIAL Staff; skating and collecting starques arouse her; the Japs and all they prepresent arouse her hatted. represent arouse her hatred; cali, cool Carol plans a stenographic future.

Clayton Boehmer

"Here once the embattled farmer stood and fired the shot heard 'round the world.''

Clayt played intramural baketball when a little freshman; joined our Fu ture Farmers when a jumor; science became his hobby, and basketball fascinates him; girls pell "bitter pill" to Clayt; he thinks auto-mechanics will make a great future, and he will make an addition to auto mechanics.

Gerald L. Bock

"Music is a discipline, and a mistress of order and good manner."

Gentleman Gerry was in band four years, orchestra three (pres. of each one year); adorned Student Council; slaved on the '41 super de luxe J-Hop; helped guide the senior play to suc-cess; Science Club, 4-H, Wolverine Boys' State; collects stamps; plans college.

Irving E. Britton

"This is a snre card."

Eddie entertained noonday onlookers for two years day onlookers for two years in intranural basketball; played football two years; advertised for the J-Hop; played golf; his purpose is to have fan in general and eventually have a wife, good home, and several children; battes have called less. dren; hates being called le ving; belong s to the Peck and Shell Service mob.



R. Dean Chapman

"Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing, onward through life he goes,"

Sometimes called "Chappy"; deserted Homer High for Marshall this year; Homer saw him a class president, Student Council devotee, debater, drum major, and performer in an operetta. Pet hate (and a good one) is hearing anyone called "Suck"; skiis and tapdances; serious-faced Dean will make a good draftsman, his chosen field.

Henry D. Coleman

"A man is his own star."

Lanky Hank served his freshman class as president; Art Club addict; Student Council one year; football four years; basketball two years; and track four years, specializing on the mile in some great showings; Choir four years, always in demand by the students to warble a popular ditty at the nike; hobby, fishing; no plans.

Carlton W. Collins

"He nothing common did or mean, upon this memorable scene."

Collie possesses notable political talent; School Council 4 years; sophomore pres.; junior secy.-treas.; active in Science Club, French Club, and Boy Scouts; favorite weapons—a gun, a fishing rod, or a good argument; plans to work for an aireraft Corp., hair and eyes a girl might well long for; elected most studious boy of 1942.



Lois B. Cooley



Aileen Davis

Marie Evelyn Clark

"A handful of men; nay, nay, heart, look well again."

Clarkie was a Student Council delegate one year; played four interclass sports for four years; J-Hop committee; movies and dancing thrill her; snobbish people rile her disposition; plans beauty culture as a career; chums with the floenes duo — Eileen and Donna.

Norris Coller

"Am I not a man and a brother?"

Dooff came from Union City three years back; joined our football and baseball squads, shining on the mound for the latter; in F. F. A. intramurals too; never misses a baseball game; likes trapping; we've a hunch he likes girls, too; plans to uphold his country's honor in the Army.



Carlton W. Collins



David W. Cox



Elnora Mae Deal



R. Dean Chapman



Henry D. Coleman



Richard H. Connelly

Lois B. Cooley

"Oh come with me and be my love,"

Cuddles went out for all G. A. A. sports four years; belonged to Commercial, Library, and Usher Clubs. Served on four G. A. A. formal and one J-Hop committee; favorite sport, basketball; hobby, dancing; Lois is unhappy when staying at home in the evening, she craves excitement; yearns to model fashions in the great big city. Elected elass flirt, and most consistent absentee.



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

Four foot, ten-inch Midgie ended four G. A. A. years as vice-pres.; joined Usher, Commercial, and 4-H Clubs; acted in junior play, directed on senior one; Pee-Wee was chairman of J-Hop decorations; was D. A. R. girl this year; plans to be someone's stenoghapher; elected most optimistic girl of 1942.



Marie Evelyn Clark



Norris Coller

Richard H. Connelly

"The prevailing weakness of many public men is to slop over."

Dick never slopt over; Dusky Dick's multiple activities include track, Archery Club, F. F. A., French Club, Student Council, debate and extemp, and the J-Hop floor-show chairmanship; a nature lover, he hunts, fishes, and photographs; future plans include E. O.

David W. Cox

"Let us do or die."

Dave played intramural baseball three years (it's his favorite sport); this musical lad contributed his talents to the Band and Orchestra all four years, serving as president, business manager, and horn and baritone blower; his hobby, making airplane models; cars that won't start incur his ire; plans college.

Elnora Mae Deal

"Satire's my weapon, but I'm too discreet to run amuck."

She was a member of the Commercial Club her junior and senior years; likes to pedal a bicycle; collects poems for a hobby; people hore her, she says; gets her lessons like a good girl; plans to be a stenographer; will never tell the boss's secrets.

Lila Loree De Forest

OA petite mademoiselle, zose eyes, oui! oui! ''

Red (but she's a brunette) was in Choir (seey.) four years (including operetta); G. A. A. three years; Library Club; swims, and enjoys playing the piano; hates being bossed; plans beauty culture school in Detroit; could easily serve as model in that institution herself.

Lyle W. Dibble

"No leader ever more completely combined the grace of gentleness with rugged determination."

What a record has Dib! president of the seniors; editor-in-chief of the year-book; chairman of the assembly committee (and platform M. C.); defense attorney of the bicycle court; Student Council; F. F. A.; Science and Photography Clubs; junior play cast; Doc plans a veterinary course at M. S. C.; combines fun with work perfectly; elected boy with most perfect attendance.

William Stanley Dickey

"If men are to be reformed, they must be well fed."

Stan, stout of heart and body, played Elmer in the junior play; enjoyed Science Club and being Mr. Lott's assistant; played basketball when a freshman; favorites are stamp collecting, pocket billiards, model building, and running down clues to exciting gossip; plans to march to "Anchors Aweigh" with the U. S. Navy.



Ronald Downs



Valdene Eisenhauer

Jack DeLaney

"It takes a wise man to discover a wise man."

Jackson attended Student Council senior year; played interclass sports four years; did a bang-up job in basketball, especially in the tournaments this year; has a superb track showing, he's fast; watching the drummajors and majorettes twirl thrills him; plans to lend his lean good looks to the U. S. Navy.

Robert Bruce Dickey

"She's all my fancy painted her. She's lovely.
She's divine."

Big Bob had a big junior year: pres. of his class, Student Council member, and junior play "villain"; Latin Club; De Molay official; ex-officio J-Hop Committee-man; detective in senior play; Dial Staff; declaimed superbly as a soph; Prof hates to see girls slouch; his scientific mind looks toward chemical engineering.



William Stanley Dickey



Arthur L. Eckloff



Clara C. Esterline



Lila Loree De Forest



Lyle W. Dibble



Freda M. Dowding

Ronald Downs

"Give me the room whose every nook is dedicated to a book,"

Ron, as he likes to be called, is an Art Club member; he could be happy hunting, fishing, and reading; he treasures his Conservation Scrap Book, as he plans to become a conservation officer in Alaska; silent as a judge in class, but meet a friend in the hall and — # #



"So little lovely lady mine, Take our hearts and make them thine,"

Vivacious Val was a decorative vice-pres. of the '42 Student Council; played all sports in four G. A. A. years; Usher Club, Latin Club (seey.), Science Club; art editor of the bi-weekly DIAL; went dramatic in the senior play; elected the most popular girl of the class of '42; deserves it.



Jack DeLaney



Robert Bruce Dickey

Freda M. Dowding

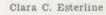
"A soul as white as

Freda of the starry eyes joined the Commercial Club for two years; portrayed the wistful girl in black in the senior play with a memorable performance; likes to make taffy and to ice-skate, and "Peck's" away at making her own clothes; having to "discuss" in government disturbs her retiring soul.

Arthur L. Eckloff

"All adventures involve uncertainty and danger."

Art pilots his Buick about, and continues his care-free way; he has entered intra-nural interclass sports; when he was a junior, played in the band; he swims and fishes; plans to work for an Air Craft Company; not a tall guy, but a stocky one.



"What mighty contests rise trivial things."

A lover-of horse-back riding; a reader and a stroller in her free moments; joined Commercial Club; did a persistent Milly Lou in the junior play; people who interrupt annoy her no end; going to business college; will be remembered for her captivating lisp and infectious giggle.



Helen Esterline

"Happy am I, from care

Estie was on the roster of the Commercial Club this year; basketball, sewing and croquet amuse her; the mad scrambles through our jammed halls disturb her peace of mind; beauty culture appeals to her search for future security; a sweetly friendly Miss.

David Foster

"I believe it, because it is impossible."

Six-foot-five Shorty belonged to French, Science,
Latin, and Archery Clubs;
was business manager of
this year-book; starred in
track two years, in interclass sports four years, and
in Debate and Declamation
one year; did neat work in
the junior play; Dave plans
to go to M. S. C. or the
army.

Myron D. Francisco

"And out of mind as soon as out of sight,"

Mike, an ardent F. F. A. and 4-H member, played in all inter-class sports; short and solid. Mike's favorites are baseball, basketball, and girls. (Why, Mike, you never told us); pin ball machines îrritate him; wants to go to an Agricultural College and become an expert farmer; he could be exactly that.



Roberta Fredenburg



John W. Hamilton

Doris Faust

"The windom of many and the wit of one."

Fuzzy shone in all sports during four years of G. A. A.; Latin (seey.) and Usher Clubs took two years of her time; she did professional playing in JUNE MAD; sang in one operetta; acted as clerk of the Bicycle Court; plans work; elected best girl dancer and most slap-happy girl of '42.



"To work that we love, we rise betime, and go to it with delight."

Frisco, to his pals, played basketball on a highly successful F. F. A. team; went out for basketball (his factorite) two years; played soft ball four; he was a four-term server in F. F. A.; non-talkative Frank plans to avoid women, and to apply his heart to farming.



Myron D. Francisco



George F. Greenman



Burke E. Hammond



Helen Esterline



David Foster

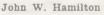


Florence Fredenburg

Roberta Fredenburg

"Angels listen when she speaks."

Bert took her senior year by absent treatment in New Mexico, '' but returned to M. H. S.; Latin Club (one year); G. A. A. (four years); blew her way through four years of band and orchestra; library assistant; favorite sport basketball; pals with Shirley



"Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth."

An athlete; tops as a student; liked by all; football and baseball 4 years; interclass and intramurals 3 years; Science Club; DIAL Staff; and even a debater one year; juvenile in the junior play "June Mad"; plans—from Heidenreich's to Argubright's in one leap.



Doris Faust



Frank Francisco

Florence Fredenburg

"And when a lady's in the

You know all other things give place."

Floss used her talents for the Art Club her senior year; basketball thrills her; knitting for soldiers at camp fills her spare time; she doesn't enjoy American Gov't, she's too much of a home body to be bothered with politics; quiet and agreeable is Flossie.

George F. Greenman

"Thus let me live, unseen, unknown, Thus unlamented, let me die."

George worked behind the scenes to make "June Mad" such a success; he sang more or less lustily in Choir 2 years; operetta. 3. Likes baseball and Jack Beattie; tinkers at mechanics, destined to become a man of the soil, he hopes; a tall, quiet lad.

Burke E. Hammond

"He will give the devil his due,—or will he."

Blushing Burke played all class sports four years; tennis one; badminton three; bickering Burke was on Student Council two years, and on the DIAL Staff; he knows he likes tennis and thinks he hates women; will make a star aeronauties engineer in due time.



Alice F. Hardwick

"Eves of unholy blue."

Al's unusual hobbies are better writing and collect-ing odd mementos; her pet "'peeve'" is one common to the hearts of everyone today, war; her heart lies in West Virginia where she plans to make her home; best pal is Leona Yaudes, of Battle Creek.

Ellen Elaine Hazel

"1'll not budge an inch."

Ellen has given two years to G.A.A. and Latin Club; one to Commercial Club; did a clever Effic in the junior play, and an even better bed-time-story lady in the senior effort; J-Hop committeed; dreams of being a nurse for ailing sailors; voted the wittiest girl of '42.



Alice F. Hardwick

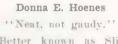


Ellen Elaine Hazel

Ray Heckman

"No lady is so fair as mine.

Gus, hard-hitting and hard as nails, was class officer and Student Councilor his freshman year; played all intranurals; pres. of Com-mercial Club (three); help-ed create the Mardi Gras J Hop of '41; women - he loves; History — he hates; plans work after gradua-tion, and a worker he will



Better known as Slim; enjoyed Commercial Club enjoyed Commercial Club fun and food three years; favorites in sport and amusement—roller skating, movies and dancing; not caring for snakes, she dubs them her pet aversion; plans a beauty culture course to-ward that ever-growing pro-fession; her beauty and style will adorn it.



Ray Heckman



Donna E. Hoenes

Eileen D. Hoenes

"Her very frowns are fairer far than smiles of other maidens are.''

Ike adorned the G. A. A. for three years; Choir, four years, during which she dis-ported in the operetta, president of the Choir her president of the choir her senior year; Commercial Clubber; favorite sport, football; hobby, swinming; dislikes puffed up people; plans a beauty course to improve feminine charms females.



Eileen D. Hoenes



Dale B. Hoffman

Dale B. Hoffman "I keep doing some kind of work, that the Devil may always find me employed,

employed.

Hoff was a four-year 4-H
worker, a four-year intramural basket-baller, and a
three-year scion of F. F. A.; one year he played in Band; dancing, hunting, or basket-ball can catch his interest any time, but he won't listen to gossip; big Dale of the booming voice plans to go to college; and, if Uncle Sam permits, settle down to a peaceful farm life.





Gordon Hughes

Laura Drinkwater Hoffman

"My heart shall o'er take him, wherever he is.'

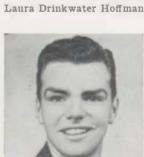
She lent her charm to the She lent her charm to the Latin and Library Clubs; sang in the choir and in "The Count and the Coed." Her favorite sport is basketball; hobby, sewing; unruly people irk her; worked nobly on senior play make-up and stage decorations; ambition, to be a tions; ambition, to be a good wife to her soldier husband, whom she wed at Christmas time.



Gordon Hughes

"Seared out of his seven senses."

Good old Gordie majored the coordinate of the coordina hates Government and getting up mornings; plans to join the grand old navy.



Archer E. C. Jeffery



Elmer N. Jenks

Archer E. C. Jeffery

Mare you havin' any fun; whatcha gettin' out of livin'?''

Artistic Jeff came this year from Toledo with a long record of activities; in Marshall he has been on DIAL Staff, debate squad, and speech team; he won the T. V. dramatic reading contest; did a Clark Gable in the senior play; favorite hobbies: records, dancing; talented Jeff makes good marks, plays piano, sings, and cartoons cleverly.



"Giant of frame, of soul superbly human."

No better nick name than Elmer ever came his way; a hard-fighting football heavy his last two years; enjoyed the big Commercial Club feeds; indulged in in-terclass basketball and softball; sandy-haired roly-poly Elmer has his schoolmates' good will; he likes movies, can't endure the thought of Hitler; will become a sailor or an air-man.

Calvin C. Johnson

"Music is love in search of a word,"

Cal, who looks ahead to Civil Service, pounded the bass drum for three years bass drum for three years in Maestro Jenvey's band; ''orchestra-ed'' one year; dabbled in declamation; Latin Club 3-4; enjoys skating and photography; serious about work, play, or love; pals, T. Greenfield and

John Kay

"I see America go singing to her destiny."

Musically inclined is blonde John; he sings in the Choir, and hits a tune on the pano; John didn't go in for joining very heav-ily; tried his hand at selling shoes; for entertainment goes to movies; avoids dancing as a plague.

Thomas M. Karns

Too young for love! Ah, say not so.

Tommy slugged the horse-Tommy slugged the horse-hide pellet in (freshman) baseball; faithful to the Art Club for four years (vice-pres. one); French Club; and 4-II; hunting and fishing lure him, and so do girls (his hobby); dushing Tom looks ahead to matri-mony with "her".

John H. Keck

"Men of few words make the best husbands."

ball player of note, ending his career as a sandy-haired member of the invincible five; played two years of baseball too; deliberate John has the right idea about women, and that's no idea at all; hopes to be

a mechanical engineer.

Long John was a basketball player of note, ending



Calvin C. Johnson



Thomas M. Karns



John Kay



John H. Keck

Paul W. Keissling

"Time has no nobler son,"

Kies worked hard on J-Hop and on directing the junior play; played the harrassed announcer in the senior opus; F. F. A. four years (treas. one); Archery Club two years, and 4 H; fishing and archery are dear to his heart; so are his jet hates, girls, one of whom (but which one!) his future plans include.



Paul W. Keissling



Ray Knapp

Ray Knapp "Automobiles are not fe-rocious, It is man who is to be feared."

Ray of the wayy gold in hair was an ardent member of F. F. A. for years; the gold braid and red stripes of the band uniform a lorned his person two years he gets a kick out of basket-ball; quiet and miling Ray plans a career of agriculture, or where his country calls him.



Betty Lou Lapham



Carolyn L. Mahrle

Betty Lou Lapham

"I've fived and loved."

Betty of the ballet (and tap, and interpretive dancing) was in G. A. A. four years; on a J-Hop committee, and on the DIAL Staff, devoting much time to the Annual. She's skilled at piloting a plane, and loves flying; plans to to to college; such evers, such charm, how rare they are; skilled in dramatics.



"A change came over the spirit of my dream."

Carolyn served on the Carolyn served on the Student Council two years; G. A. A., four years; Latin, Science, and Library Clubs; basketball meets her approval in a big way; sewing is recreation for capable Carolyn; nosey people make her shudder; plans a nursing career, which her refreshing personality will suit aptly.



Mary Louise Maisner



Joseph W. Malinowski

Mary Lou Maisiner

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

This capable cog in Mr. Rose's office whiel was a G. A. A. all four years. ci. A. A. all four years, playing interclass to nequoit, and base ball; she had fun in Commercial Club two years (vice pres. one); is happy when toboganming; plans secretarial or defense work, maybe both.

Joseph W. Malinowski

"It is work which gives flavor to life.

Joe played basketball in interclass sports; swimming and baseball lure him, and he looks toward the navy as a career: long finger nails give him the creeps. Jack Beattie and the George's, Scott and Greenman like his company. Tall, timid, and temperate.

Marie Mallory

"If she undervalue me, what care I how fair she be.'

A G. A. A. 4 years, she played all inter-class sports faithfully; Sweet Marie enjoys swimming and danc-ing; can't abide snobs and Government; Science Club, 3, 4; Usher, 4; Choir, 2, 3, 4; petite and peppy she is, and her plans are spelled

Mavis F. May

"Ah me; love cannot be cured by herbs."

Meet a future stenographer known as Mazie; as a four-year Choir member; she brightened one operetta; snappy flag-bearer for the hand this year; Commercial Club two years; ice skates when there's ice; clashing colors offend her aesthetic senses; a bit on the shy side is Mazie.

Robert P. McKenzie "I dare do all that may be-come a man; who dares do more is none." Popular Bob filled many

official chairs; pres. of the Student Council (4); Cap-tain of basketball(4); Editor tain of basketball(4); Editor of the DLAL (4); pres. of Science Club (4); vice-pres. (3); treas. Freshman Class; member French and Latin Clubs; attended Wolverine Boys' State; every major sport 4 years; headed for Annapolis U. S. Naval Academy; elected best athlete of 1942.



Richard Michael Mundey



Norman Packard

Eugene Marston

"Ah me, how many perils do enfold the righteous man, to make him daily fall."

Noonie of the perpetual grin, dabbled in Student Council, Debate, Declamation, and French Club (pres. 4); lent his talents to the DIAL; favorite sports, golf and "fishing" (of a sort); was corny comedian Danny in the sonior play. Denny in the senior play; pet hate — Adolf Hitler. Noon plans a pig-pickling future, after college.

Bradley Harry McGee

"The man who blushes is not quite a brute."

Fib, of the glowing curly hair, is a quadruple-threat athletic prize; he's made every sport, including track; and starred in football and basketball; has been a member of Student Council, Latin and French Clubs, and DIAL Staff; Brad's hobby is peculiar, smashing cars; and he has a paradoxical peeve against women; he plans to be a Michigan State Trooper.



Robert P. McKenzie



Ophie Mae Oatley



Roberta M. Palmer





Mavis F. May



David Charles Miller



Ophie Mae Oatley

"Peaceful daughter of a strife sublime."

Round-eyed Ophie Mae has no nick-name; she de-voted one year to G. A. A., two to Commercial and Li-brary Clubs (vice-pres. of the former); likes basket-ball and collecting snapshots; is annoyed by noisy people; Ophie plans to be a secretary and her boss can trust her, say we.

Richard Michael Mundey

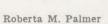
"How shall I woo thee, Dearest?"

Mike was an athlete of first rank; interclass sports 4 years; basketball, made all T. V. in '42; football 4 years (Capt.) of '42 grid-11 and of all T. V.); baseball 2 years; performed in the operetta his soph, year; his hobby, wiping off lipstick; hates to get up mornings; Detroit's his destination. Elected hest dancer, and most popular boy of 1942.

Norman Packard

"There were giants on the earth in those days."

Since he was knee-high to a drum-major, Norman has played in band and orchestra, and excelled in this department; three terms on the Student Council; Latin, Photography, and Science Clubs; juniors nominated him for Council president; photograph editor of year book; Norman takes friendly bullying from the big boys bravely.



"The bashful virgin's sidelong looks . . .

Bert skiis, reads, and sings, but not hill-billy mu-sie, ''not by a dern sight''; a full-time G. A. A. con-stituent; interclass sports three years; Latin Club two; plans to be a nurse, and maybe sing to her pa-tients; she has intelligence and peaceful ways befitting a nurse.







Bradley Harry McGee

David Charles Miller

"To the ladies, God bless 'em. ' '

Curley-haired collar-nd Dave played football his senior year; as a two-year chorister, he warbled in "The Count and Co-ed"; distinctly artistic, he found the art room his happy hunting ground; likes "tinkering" mechanically, swimming, and hunting; Archery Club member; to peel onions makes him weep, literally and figuratively.



Mildred E. Patten

"I burn my candle at both ends, it will not last the night,"

Pat has been a regular sportswoman in high school; as a G. A. A. member four years she played all four sports with gusto; she likes roller-skating, and in her quiet moments, sewing; school and boys comprise her aversions; plans work.

Charles Purdy

"When a good man yields his breath, For a good man never dies."

Chuck, of the southern accent and perpetual grin, is the industrious assistant in the Gamble Store; golf comprises both favorite sport and hobby; abhors Glen Miller's orchestra; startling indeed!; defended the soph, honor in interclass sports, with pals W. Wheeler and F. Norton. Looks toward his own business some day.

Marian Quada

"Her face is a meeting of gentle lights without a name."

Min was a G. A. A. member three years and enjoyed interclass sports of all kinds; 4-H Club found her active; Commercial Club, too; she likes ping-pong, long letters, and postcards from a distance; plans to be a super-secretary; pals with Midgie Davis.



Robert Reed



Martin Miller Ronan

Jeane E. Peck

"She is pretty to walk with, and pleasant to look upon."

Blonde Jeanie has a full sports record in four G. A. A. years; joined Science, Commercial (pres. this year), and Usher Clubs; did the lead in the junior play marvelously; carried the American Flag for the band; vice-president of her sophomore class; plans newspaper reporting and then marriage to her steady of that moment, voted best actress and prettiest senior.

Catherine L. Quada

"If you like a me like I like a you."

Kit has really gone out for high school sports, four sports each of four years; Latin, Conmercial, and Library Clubs found her an asset, and the DIAL Staff too; plays tenequoit and saves souvenirs, such as llarmon's autographed photo; read her letters—bang' bang; plans to be an aedile of bibliotheca.



Marian Quada



Josephine E. Reincke



Roxana Sayre



Mildred E. Patten



Charles Purdy



Donald Dale Rapp

Robert Reed

"The grinders cease because they are few."

Sportsman Bob has the interesting hobbies of hunting and trapping; he considers silly names students call each other a nuisance; enjoys a well-pitched, hard-hitting baseball game; decorated for the J-Hop; Robert plans to get a job that will help keep defense (and offense) rolling.

Martin Miller Ronan

"But we leave him alone with his thoughts."

Mart's that sleepy-eyed, slow-drawlin' sport reporter of the DIAL Staff, distribution manager too; went out for Redskin football three years; managed the baseball team two years; three year member of the Art Club; two-year termer in French Club; plans, College; Mart has a delighful sense of humor and enviable scholarship. Elected most pessimistic boy of '42.



Jeane E. Peck



Catherine L. Quada

Donald Dale Rapp

"The big work of the world is being done by the enthusiasts."

Chnck (nick-named from June Mad) was active in F. F. A. four years (reporter one); played interclass basketball; smiling Don likes skating and stamp collecting, likewise photography; smoking and drinking nauseate his soul; plans to attend M. S. C.; elected best actor of the class of '42, and the most optimistic boy.

Josephine A. Reincke

"It's good to be merry and wise,

It's good to be honest and true."

Jo was a devoted member of Commercial Club her last 2 years; chirped her way through 4 years of choir; acted in an operetta; ice-skates and collects souvenirs; her junior fellowstudents chose her for a School Council candidacy; will follow M. H. S. work with more work; busy Jo.

Roxana Sayre

"I stood among them, but not with them."

Rock was faithful to G. A. A. four years, to Latin and French Clubs two years each; art editor of this year-book; J-Hop committees found her busy; scholarly Rock loves reading and music; her tawny hair and creamy complexion will adorn some college campus next year.

Barbara Eloise Schafer

"Oh me! Why may not life and love be one!"

Bobby rates swimming ahead of her other hobbies, sewing and compiling Scrapbooks; call her 'Barb' and get in trouble; G. A. A. 2. 3, 4, and a Commercial Clubber one year; plans a beauty course, and marriage. The Esterline girls and Louise Grable pal around with her.

Martha Jean Schnaitman

"Her soul was so luminous, so warm; she left a shadow or a chill on nothing."

Mart fell heir to offices: secretary of G. A. A., and president this year; vice-president of the Senior class, secretary of the French Club, general chairman for the J-Hop; asst. editor of the Dial; Student Council, French, Latin, and Usher Clubs; student director on the junior play; Madame Zenia (b-r-r-r!) in the senior play; Some record! Elected most studious girl of '42; and one with most perfect attendance.

Russel William Shanley

"I now see that, with advice and practice, you will make an angler in a short time."

Russ could be a glamour boy, but avoids the limelight; "Isaac" would rather go fishing; inter-class sports 4 years; class officer and football tyro his freshman year; trumpeted two years in Band; avoids women; relishes basketball; aeronauticalengineering via college calls him; shy and self-possessed.



Mary E. Slighly



Marguerite E. Smith

John Lewis Schafer

"Come then, expressive si lence, muse his praise."

A sports enthusiast, he played football four years (regular end his senior year); baseball too; and intramurals; in his spare time he hunts; ardent follower of the Romans two years; college will take him if the draft doesn't; everyone likes "long John"; pals—Simmons and Saylor.

Neil A. Shaffer

"What thing is love!—for, well I know, love is a thing."

Musical Neil has saxophoned in the Band four years (bus. nigr. one), and Orchestra three; Bub gave time to 4-II Club, fishing and ice-skating; Mr. Wat son in the senior play; likes to drive a DeSoto (whose?), and is never far distant from Gerry Bock; plans college, but without Social Science.



Russel William Shanley



Hazel F. Smith



Philip R. Smith



Barbara Eloise Schafer



Martha Jean Schnaitman



Rex Simmons, Junior



"The light that lies in woman's eves-"

Vivacious Mary served two years in Commercial Club and one in Latin; tieket committee for the J-Hop; her hobby is bicycle riding and favorite sport badminton; her pet hate, of all things, is giggling girls; she's an apprenticed secretary, and plans to follow this up with a commercial career.

Marguerite E. Smith

"A woman's work is never done."

Marguerite E. was a Commercial Clubber two years; ice-skating, collecting souvenirs, sewing, and traveling entertain her; Government and History do not; she plans a course at Cleary's or maybe to go directly to work; Freda Dowding and Olive Atteberry are her warm friends and best pals.



John Lewis Schafer



Neil A. Shaffer

Rex Simmons, Junior

"Not love me, ch! She better had."

Rex got around: Latin Club (two years); Commercial Club (two years); Dial Staff (liked sport reporting); baseball (four years); blows up at being called "Suck"; has auburn hair of the movie star type; plans work, and will be a joy to some lucky employer.

Hazel F. Smith

"Thou art to lads a delicious torment."

Smitty swung through memberships in G. A. A., Latin Club, Usher Club, Choir, and starred in the senior play; roller skates, and dabbles in photography; she played some basketball and tenequoit. Dislikes braggarts; a humanitarian, placid, popular Hazel is ambitious to be a nurse.

Philip R. Smith

"It is a double pleasure to deceive the deceiver."

Sleek Phil has been quite the man; Student Council member (three years); interclass sports (four years); a track demon(three years); French Club; older Boys' Conference; Bogar — Usher Phil likes football and night clubs; can't be bothered with women; plans to attend college; a popular 'guy''; elected class bluffer of '42.

Robert B. Smith

"1 et every man be master of his time, till seven o'clock."

Levi entered M. H. S. two years ago; served the J-Hop floor show committee; belonged to the Dial staff; cars and women are his Waterloos, Nemeses, or what-have-you; Bob pilots Kellogg's truck about town; elected Marshall's most absent boy; and its best dressed tailor's model.

Sam Stulberg

"A closed mouth catches no flies."

Speed participated four years in interclass sports, specializing in badminton; member of Science (vice-pres. in '42) and French clubs, and DeMolay official; faithful Dial worker; even sang in the operetta his freshman year; collects amateur photographs, match covers, and stamps; will work for fame and fortune, and Sam is some worker.

Stuart E. Trefry

"Unthinking, idle, wild, and young, I laughed and danced and talked and sung."

Whistling Stu opened his career in an operettn; played all interclass sports; vice-pres. of junior class; did a Robert Taylor in both junior and senior plays; joined French Club; reported on Dial staff; plans, air corps; elected handsomest senior boy, and class flirt of '42.



Helen Van Patten



Clara Walkinhood

Betty Snyder

"The women pardoned all except her face."

Alias Snetty; quite a clubber — Latin, French, Usher (head usher 4), G. A. A., Science (publicity manager), Journalism, Student Council; Julie in "June Mad," Betty in "Ghost of the Air"; enjoys ice-skating and dancing; collects records. The word "splendid" annoys her; beautiful Betty, a real scholar, will be a "splendid" asset to some college. Elected class bluffer, and best dressed femme of 1942.

Doris Maxine Totten

"Oh, her face, call it fair, not pale."

"Totten" chose tenequoit for her G. A. A. sport two of her four years' membership; she was a valuable asset to the Dial staff; dainty Doris likes bicycling, horse-back riding, shows, and dancing, but dislikes conceited classmates; she plans secretarial work, which will fit her admirably,



Stuart E. Trefry



Warren E. Van Zant





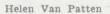
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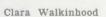


Maurice D. Tucker



"But now my task is smoothly done, I can fly or I can run."

Helen, who likes to swim and read, joined Commercial Club only; her words are the envy of many a lesser student; short boys she finds a nuisance; good books she finds a joy; plans a career in business after a course at Argubright's; her level head and modest ways will be a huge asset.



"Peace is the fairest form of happiness."

Clara, gentle of manner and courteons to all, was not a great "joiner." She Commercial Clubbed two years; favorite sport, bowling; hobby or pastime, reading (and she reads good literature); pet aversion, gigglers; future plans, work; her employer will be fortunate; elected most bashful girl of '42.



Betty Snyder



Doris Maxine Totten

Maurice D. Tucker

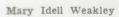
"Oh that dry drugery at the desk's dead wood."

Tuck, the 225-pounder, is one of the heaviest football players of all-time M. H. S.; a staunch member of F. F. A.; football three years, baseball one; next to girls, Tuck likes sports, but he can't abide Government; one never knows where his roving affections will settle next; everybody likes Tucker.

Warren E. Van Zant

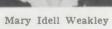
"There is no worse robber than a book."

Van gave his talents to intramural basketball, Boy Scouts, Choir, and golf; he made an enviable record at the latter; aside from golf, flying and flirting appeal to him; plans to combine golfing and an electrician's vocation; says he hates women, we don't believe it.



"I do but sing because I must, and pipe but as the linnets sing."

Squeak has been a G. A. A. four years, likewise a chorister, when she warbled in an operetta; soft-voiced Mary grows excited over basketball and bowling; and she collects numerous souvenirs; future plans are in the undecided column.



Wayne Wheeler

"A stoic of the woods — a man without a tear."

Sturdy Wayne participated in football and basketball all four years, and was one-fifth of the iron man basket ball quintette that went the route to the seni-finals; the above sports are dear to his heart; he and History or Government don't click; he and acting (in dramatics) do; plans, Argubright's College.

Melvin F. Withee

"Every man shall bear his own burden."

Interclass basketball found Melvin F, playing four years; F, F, A, three years; tooted his way to fame in one year of Band; trained heart and hand in 4-H; that baseball diamond tempts him, as does shouldering a rifle for long-horned deer up north; imagine!; school dances annoy him; M. S. C. will train him for modern farming.

Marian Pauline Wilson

"God's in His Heaven, All's right with the world."

Marian, devoted to her church, was in the II. 8. Choir this year; she chafes under long assignments and hard teachers; her hobby is church-going, and she plans to attend Central Bible Institute in Springfield, Mo.; strange as it may seem, she was elected most pessimistic girl of the class of '42.

Shirley Wood

"I said in my haste, all men are liars."

Slender Shirley serenaded in Band three years, Orchestra four; helped that active Latin Club for two years; when she can't ice-skate, she likes a cozy evening of reading; noisy maiden don't rate with her; college may expect student Shirley next year.



Wayne Wheeler



Melvin F. Withee



Marian Pauline Wilson



Shirley Wood

"These were honored in their generations, and were the glory of their times."

Lyle Dibble

The embodiment of reliability, veracity, and industry; thoroughly respected and genuinely liked by his school-mates and co-workers; ambitious, not satisfied with less than his best; a touch of Abe Lincoln lingers about Lyle.



Lyle Dibble

Betty Snyder

Consistently excellent in academic work; determined to follow the finest rules of conduct; well-rounded in activities; faithful to every responsibility; beauteous Betty will go on to bigger and better living.



Betty Snyder

Martha Schnaitman

Quietly efficient; modestly clever; a bulwark in her varied activities; unfailingly good-humored; popular with young and old; academically strong; willing to submerge self to the "good of the order"; funloving without being frivolous.



Martha Schnaitman

Aileen Davis

Scholastically tops; enjoys personality plus popularity; intelligent in contributions to any activity; avid for work of only the finest quality; an inspiration to her associates and "a very present help in trouble."



Aileen Davis

Robert McKenzie

That multi-sided individual who cherishes a challenge; superior in scholarship; self-effacing in positions of authority; eager to give credit to his fellows; well-rounded in activities; courteous, honorable, and argumentative.



Robert McKenzie

"They went where duty seemed to call
They scarcely asked the reason why."



























E.MARSTON

B.M.GEE

N. PACKARD















B. SNYDER

DIAL

S. STULBERG



"Such laboured nothings, in so strange a style,

STAFF



Amazed the unlearned, and made the learned to smile."

Put that window down, here comes Bess . . . Bradley, where are you going? . . . Doris, have you finished that stencil yet? . . . Here, you, type this . . . I can't, Noon marked it off . . . Where's Roxana? She'll have to proof-read this . . . Archer, for heaven's sake, stop cracking that gum . . . Come on and help me figure this out. See, it goes 23, 24, 25, 27 and there's a "y" left over . . . When's the deadline for this article? Tuesday? I'll get it to you Wednesday . . . When's Bob coming back? . . . Schnaitman, is that sports page made up yet? . . . Who's on for printing? The paper comes out tomorrow.

To start the ball rolling, the DIAL Staff was elected as follows: Bob McKenzie, editor-in-chief; Martha Schnaitman, associate editor; Valdene Eisenhauer, art editor; Jeane Peck and Doris Faust, exchange editors; Martin Ronan, custodian of supplies. Eugene Marston and David Foster received the assignment of writing up the football games.

The annual staff was headed by Lyle Dibble, editor, and his associate Betty Snyder. The rest of the staff were David Foster, business manager; Roxana Sayre, art editor; Norman Packard, photograph editor.

The Journalism Class journeyed to Kalamazoo to attend a press conference last fall. In the spring they journeyed to Ann Arbor and spent two days at the M. I. P. A.

"For the gladness life has brought, For the beauties' passing thought, For the song, the dream, the quest, GIVE PRAISE!"

SEPTEMBER

- 5—The doors of M. H. S. swing open. Freda Dowding stepped into Mavis May's shoes during the summer, so far as LaVern Peck is concerned.
- 9—Miss Erskine and Mr. Lott once more were chosen senior class sponsors.
- 10—Seniors elect L. Dibble, class president; M. Schnaitman, vice-president; A. Davis, secretary.
- 12—First dance sponsored by the class of '42. "A good time was had by all."
- 15—Betty Snyder heads Usher Club.
- 16—Dick Muncley captains football team.
 What's the main attraction at Albion? The boys of M. H. S. have worn a path from this fair city to that.
- 25—First edition of the DIAL clatters off the press. What a mess; but boy, were we proud!
- 26—Football season opens Go to Battle Creek to be defeated 6 to 0.

OCTOBER

- 3—Football with Grand Ledge (there) result 13-0. OUCH!
- 6—The Annual Staff elected.
- 10—Football with Coldwater (there) score 25-0. A victory at last!
- 15—Tie with Sturgis (here) 13 to 13.
- 16 & 17—Teachers' institute Hooray! No School!

 Remember when Mike Francisco spent his study hours writing to a hillbilly girl in Tenn.?
- 24—Football with East Lansing (here) result 13-7. A win of course.
- 31—Football with Adrian (there) score 14-0. OUCH! again.

NOVEMBER

- 3—The "Army" takes over for the campaign assembly.
- 4—Class of '42 finally gets a member elected for Student Council.
- 7—Will we ever forget the rural party? That cider—those do-nuts!

 Jeane Peck once more goes steady with Chuck O'-Leary, plus a ring.
- 11—Armistice Day our last football game. Result: Albion 0, Marshall 0 (our favor of course).
- 12—Ouch! Our first home reports.
- 18 Marshall takes second place in the Twin Valley football standings.

All Twin Valley teams chosen:

- First team—Maurice Tucker, Dick Mundey, Elmer Jenks; second team—Hank Coleman; honorable mention—B. McGee, J. Baird, A. Buttrick, J. Hamilton, and B. McKenzie.
- Dick Mundey chosen the All Twin Valley Captain, and receives honorable mention on the all state football team.
- 20-24—Watch out, turkeys, it's Thanksgiving, and here we come!

- Hazel Smith was taking up all of Lyle Dibble's spare time.
- 22—Marshall band plays at M. S. C.-Ohio-Wesleyan football game.
- 25—Football team holds annual banquet and plays hosts to Albion. U. of M.'s All-American football player, Bob Westfall, and W. M. C.'s basketball coach, Coach "Buck" Read were guest speakers. "Hank" Greenberg was unable to attend, due to army duties.
- 26—F. F. A. entertain parents and members of the F. F. A. and their parents from Lakeview.
- 27—Installation of Student Council officers. Football players proudly receive their much-earned letters.
- 28—"Janey" wows 'em. Junior play reveals future stars, ESPECIALLY PATSY GABRIEL.

DECEMBER

- Aileen Davis was chosen as representative for the D. A. R.
- 4—Rex Simmons, John Hamilton, Bob Smith, Martin Ronan, and Burke Hammond take over as sports reporters for the DIAL.
- 7—"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR."
- 8-Congress officially declares war!
- 9—Bob McKenzie chosen captain of basketball.
- 12—Redskins lose first basketball game to Sturgis in the overtime, 25-24. "Papooses" win 26-15.
- 13—Journalists journey to W. M. C. for press conference.
- 15-Romans hold their annual Latin Banquet. Fun? Et quam!
- 17—G. A. A. members entertain their mothers at their Christmas Tea.
- 18—Journalism class puts out a super-super Christmas DIAL. Green paper and red ink!
- 19—Redskins defeat Albion 34-13. "Papooses" win again 27-8.
- 20—to Jan. 5—Christmas vacation. Now we can catch up on our lost sleep, but did we? NO!

JANUARY

- 6—Marshall loses by the point system at Lakeview 23-22. Another win for the Reserves, 22-11.
- 9—The Carrmen take Hillsdale 42-22. Once more the Reserves come out on top 22-12.
- 13—Redskins meet Lakeview again. Result: 26-23, a victory! The "Papooses" continue winning 26-20. During the Christmas vacation Laura Drinkwater changed her last name to Hoffman.
- 16—Redskins take Adrian 28-26. Gray's fighting five win sixth straight, 26-20.
- 23—What a break! Exams are over!
- 24—Marshall meets Coldwater, result 30-24. Conquerors. Papooses take another 30-18. Le Club Francais furnished the entertainment after the game.
- 26—The seniors are on their last lap as the second semester begins.
- 27—smiling faces darken as the home report, once more have to be taken home.

- 28—First bicycle court ever in Marshall holds its first session, with B. McKenzie as judge.
- 30—Redskins "bit the dust." Sturgis 38, Marshall 23. Another win for the Papooses.

FEBRUARY

- 2—R-r-r-r-r! The high school takes part in its first air-raid drill.
- 3—Jenvey takes the drum major and drum majorettes to Lansing. Boyer spins to finals; but **fails** to place.

 Melvin Withee has yet to learn that high speed

with a pretty girl in one arm is dangerous.

- 5—The likeable lad from the locker lounge, Bob Mc-Kenzie, leaves for Minneapolis to take a preparatory course for entry to Annapolis Naval Academy.
- 6—Marshall whips Albion 33-15. Delaney scores 16 points in his first game. Mundey takes McKenzie's place as captain. The Reserves pound out their ninth straight win 29-11.
- 7—Cuber's debaters lose to Quincy in the first round of the state tournament.
- 9—Lost: One hour, due to War time.
- 13—Beware! Friday the 13th.

 Marshall drubs Hillsdale 52-33. Mundey breaks T.

 V. record by scoring 21 points. Parooses refuse to lose; they take Hillsdale 41-21.
- 19—"Ghost of the Air." Senior play baffles everyone.
 As all plays do, the senior play didn't want to be any exception. The new romance between Aileen Davis and Gerry Bock was a direct outcome of rehearsals.
- 20—All "Dog Patch" was there to witness the great fight when Lil' Abner, representing Marshall, "cleaned house on McGoon, representing Adrian. So went the Science Club pep assembly; the best one of the year, and it's still being raved about.
 - Marshall wins over Adrian, 39-20. The Reserves still remain on top 25-19. . . The best dance of the year proved to be the "Dog Patch" dance after the game. Everyone came dressed as "Lil' Abner's" and "Daisy Mae's".
- 27—Coldwater wins a thrilling and close game from Marshall 31-30. Gray's Papooses conclude a perfect season with 12 straight wins. Boy, what a team for next year!

Redyns Ytteb and Yrfert Trauts are "at it" again!

MARCH

- 6—Redskins take trophy away from Albion 32-28 in the district tournament.
- 12—Remember the donkey basketball game? Faculty vs. the merchants. Cuber makes his only point of the game, but it's the winning point.
- 13—Oh! Oh! Another Friday the 13th, and we have to meet Charlotte for the second game in the state tournament. The odds are against us, Charlotte having 16 straight wins. BUT Marshall plays its most perfect game and comes out victorious 29-19.

Remember "my first chew?" How could I forget?

- 14—Redskins meet East Lansing in Regional play-off and capture the eighth regional title in the last ten years for Coach Carr. Marshall holds them scoreless for the first half, but win by only two points 19-17. We now have another Regional trophy and the Carrmen received the traditional Regional medals.
- 19—Marshall climbs higher to the state championship, as they win from Ypsilanti, 30-22.

20—Fans follow "fighting five" to Lansing to witness the semi-final game with Niles. In spite of the hard playing of the Redskins, Niles was the superior team and came out the winners 14-31.

So ends the basketball career of the team which started with nothing but a couple of last year's substitutes, the team which lost its captain in the middle of the season, but won district and regional crowns and went to the semi-finals of the tournament.

- 21—Will the team ever forget their experiences while staying overnight at Lansing? Niles continues and wins the state Championship. Nice going, boys. We knew you would.
- 24—Best set of Dramatics Class plays yet. "Dress Reversal" rolls 'em in the aisles.
- 26—Juniors upset seniors by winning the class basketball championship 28-19. The senior team was the team that reached the semi-finals in the State championship!
- 27—With straight hair and clothes in-side-out, the new members were informally initiated into G. A. A. before and during the dance.

Don Rapp has literally swept Carol Bliss off her feet.

- 30—A large group of M. H. S. students journeyed to Fort Custer to entertain sick soldiers. Soldiers had a lot of fun and so did the kids.
- 31—Construction of model airplanes for government gets under way.

APRIL

- 1—LOOF LIRPA—New G. A. A. members formally initiated into the club.
- 7—"Gordy" Hughes chosen baseball captain.
- 9—Keith Ronan's formal speech "It Can Happen to You" and Archer Jefferey's dramatic declamation, "The Tell Tale Heart," win first place in district speech contest.
- 13—After the spring rain and snow, baseball practice really gets under way.
- 17—Art Gallery, scene of successful G. A. A. Formal.
- 22-Baseball with Albion.
- 24—Baseball with Sturgis.
- 29—Baseball with Albion.
 - M. H. S. Band goes to Olivet for participation in mass band concert with other school bands.

MAY

- 1—Baseball with Adrian.
- 1 & 2—Journalist novices invade Ann Arbor. Experiences we'll never forget.
- 20—Students are still buying Defense Stamps so "they can lick the other side."
- 21—Awards Assembly Letters to those who really deserve them.
- 22-Baseball with Albion.
- 26—Baseball with Lakeview.
- 28—Baseball with Hillsdale.

Senior Exams. My, oh my!

- 29—Juniors entertain seniors at a super J-Hop. "Deep in the Heart of South Africa." Class Day Album brings back memories.
- 31—Baccalaureate is very impressive.

JUNE

- 1—Senior picnic more fun!!!!!!
- 3—Commencement Class of '42 graduate in blue and white caps and gowns. What a relief, we finally pulled through!



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E.FREZON

Seniors of 1943





R.CHAPMAN



M.BOLINGER









"Please God we use, and not abuse the goal so hardly won."

















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B. BOLINGER





B. BOYD





R.BUSHONG









E.EHURCHILL



M.ELARK





I. EDLLER



L.COLLINS



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T.DESY











C. DOWDING

















N.FAUST



MR.GRAY

SENIORS





LFROHM

D.GROSS









TEREENFIELD





B.HAMMONO



M. HARDWICK P. HARDWICK



"One youth we can have but today."

"We may always find time to grow old."









I.LEATHERBERRY B.M'CULLOUGH



P. KULIKOWSKI

D. HAYES

M.HEIDENREICH

R. HUGGETT

E. OVERSMITH















RINGNEMAN

B.ROBINSON



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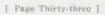






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M.BROWNFIELD R.BUGDEN





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A.COOK









E.DECKER









N.DOWDING















E.GETTY

SENIORS of



LGLADSTONE





J. HAMILTON



MISS MUSSELMAN





J. HARDEN



D.HARRINGTON





D. HORTON



"Wee, sleekit cow'rin, tim'rous beastie, O what a panic's in thy breastie."





NOT CHHOL.T



B.KAPPIS







P. LAWRENCE







K.LOWDER



C.MALLORY



























T. RANGER





R. ROCHO



G.ROSE





B.RUDDOCK



D. SACHJAN





D. SCHAFER



H. SCHIOTTER



C. SHREVE





B. SLEEPER





















G.W. ZANDT D.VOGELREUIER P.WAITE





LWALBECK D.WALTERS





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Coach Carr

"Give me a healthy body, Lord, and sense to keep it at its best."

Coach Gray



Dick Mundey

Capt. Mundey, who cherishes football above all sports, played three varsity years with arim vigor. A yard gainer by spectacular runs; makes firm friends of his fellow-players; he was captain of the All-Twin Valley too, an exceptional honor.

Maynard Clark

Here's a truly hard-luck fellow so far as foot-ball is concerned. He was injured last year, and this year sprained his ankle before the Bat-tle Creek game, Maynie is a passing, punting, sophomore full-back, pos-sessed of a remarkably likeable personality. He stands 5 ft. 8 in.; weighs 154 lbs.

Henry Coleman

For three years of his athletic career Hank held down an end position. He was one of the peppiest and mightiest defensive men in the line. Endurance developed by the mile run in track increased his efficiency on the gridiron. Singing Hank knew no fear when the whistle called to action.



Norris Coller

This recruit came from Union City his freshman year and has been unselfishly loyal for three years. This courareous but modest tackle, weighing 165 lbs., and standing 5 ft. 11 in., prefers offensive play. He earned his letter in this senior year.



The mile hike which non-talkative Josko took daily may be the reason for his driving power. Jumping Jack weighs 157 lbs., is 5 ft. 10 in. tall. He played all but two minutes of the entire season. Jack will be a real asset next year, playing end on defense and tackle on offense.





Elmer Jenks

Elmer, a powerful line-plunger, provided the downfield drive for most of the Redskin offensive. He proved useful also in backing up the line, continually breaking through to throw the opponents for a loss. He carried the ball oftener than any man on the team this year.



Austin Buttrick

M. H. S. can be proud to have Aust back another year. Playing in almost every game, he played his guard position to the hilt. Not only is handsome Aust a good sportsman, but an allaround activity man, and a student. Girls and boys alike admire him.

Lavern Connelly

Bud lacked weight this Bud lacked weight this year, so was forced to ride the bench most of the season. Speed is his big asset. He went in a few times for McKenzie, and did all that a good head, but light weight body, could do. Next year will probably see Tomcat out there scratching for M. H. S.



John Hamilton

Five ft. 10 in. John, weighing 170 lbs.,can be proud of his showing in the Sturgis game. He claims his biggest blunder came in the Coldwater game, but it's certain he made mighty few. John made more blocks and tackles than he or the fans realized.



William Hammond

Lanky Bill gave proof of his ability to hold down the end position in the several games in which he replaced a regular, Light, but clever, Bill showed alertness on the offensive and defensive equally well. Browneyed Bill will probably be a main tay on next year's squad.



Bradley McGee

Fib, the comely 6 ft. 2 in. end, played for three years of his high school career. Brad displayed outstanding ability in the field; be blocked a punt against Adrian, also one of Albion's, showing plenty of courage. He maintained good sportsmanship toward his teammates and his opponents.



This swivel-hipped 5 ft.

11 in., 169 lb. halfback could do wonders with his legs. Don prefers offensive play. He played his best game against East Lansing, when he replaced Capt. Mundey when the latter tore an ankle muscle. Don gave a fine running, and ball-handling performance.



Bob McKenzie

This hard-fighting center held the middle of the line tenacionaly. Popular Hob missed fewer days of practice than any member of the quad. He received honorable mention on the All-Twin Valley team, edged out by Dibble of Adrian by only a few points.

Bernard Russell

This 165 lb., 5 ft. 9 in. substitute guard showed a world of defensive fight, when "in there". He was largely responsible for checking the first touchdown drive of the Coldwater Cardinals when we swamped them 25 to 0. Bernie won his letter, and will be valuable next year.

John Schafer

When Bred McGee became ill before the Battle Creek game, timid John took over the right end duties and gave a noble account of himself. Shortly after the Grand Ledge game, John pulled a chest ligament, going out for the rest of the season. His 6 ft. 3 in, height and 170 lbs. were a real asset.



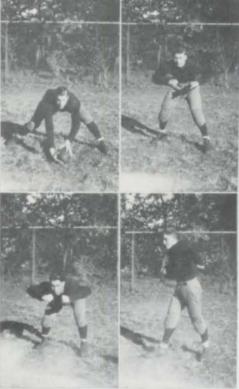
Maurice Tucker

Tuck, 225 lb. right tackle, provided the park for both offensive drive and defensive tand. With his weight and strength. Tuck continually broke through the opponent's line to throw them for a loss; or he might lead his teammate in a downfield drive.



Gordon Guy Hughes Bachman







Marvin Shebel

Marvin Shebel

Sheb, the white-haired flash, made good in football, made a creditable showing in basketball, and demonstrated his ability to sway the fans in his performance at cheerleading, too. Sophomor-Marve, with his stocky physique, will be a power next year. Cang way, Albion, and all T. V. points.

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Paul Overley

June beld down a sec-ond string tackle position, preferring defensive play. He stands 5 ft. 10 in, and weighs 160 lbs.: a steady and firm support for the squad of 42-43 handsome Paul promises to be. His mild manner in the cor-ridors doesn't mean he won't give his opponent a tough battle. He will,



Fred Moon

This lanky likeable 6 ft., 150 lb. sophomore end from out west of town will undoubtedly see much grid service his next two years. In his few minutes of varsity play this year Fred made an impressive showing and gave indication of developing skill. His scholarship is strong, too.



Harold Miller

This mighty mite, 5 ft. 5 in., 140 lb. junior, packed plenty of power this past season. If he returns to school from farm life which he now promotes, he will surely see action in the '42-43 frays. Milly plays guard, but would prefer offensive play. He could dodge those tackles, all right.

Arthur Saylor

Art's bigget football asset is his daring, hard-hitting line-backing. This 5 ft. 11 in., 150 lb. full-back rated high among the juniors on the squad. Art, a happy-go-lucky fellow, prefer defensive play. He out-did himself in the Adrian game.



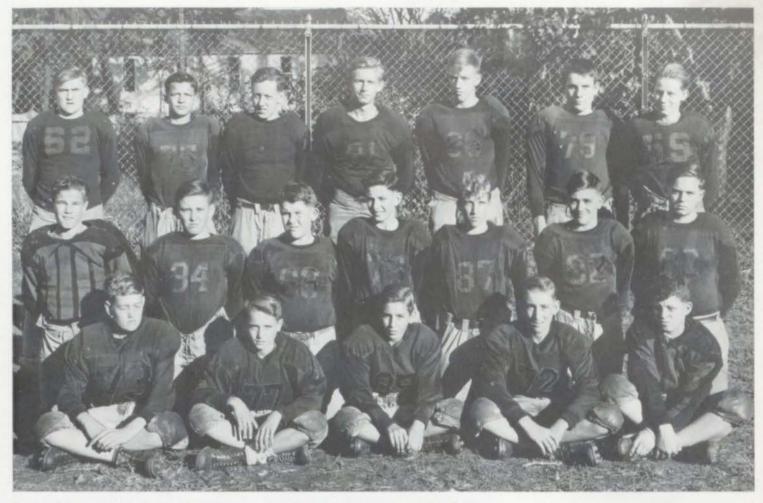
Wayne Wheeler

One of the senior iron men, dependable Wayne played 328 minutes out of a possible 337. Wayne, a good ground gainer carrying the ball, averaged five yards a try; but for the most part he performed as blocking back and defensive safety man. Perfect control and determined spirit mark his play.

Alfred Summerfield

Al didn't carry the ball so much as he specialized in blocking and keeping the opponents from making their necessary yardage. Al, possessed of courage-plus, did beautiful blocking, but, on several occasions when Mundey left the game, he did the passing.





Top row (left to right): C. Connelly, D. Devine, V. Camp, J. Berner, C. Allen, A. Summerfield, R. Hurgett, Center row: D. Hochradel, B. McCann, T. Johnston, L. Glenn, D. Burns, C. Sayers, L. Dunn. Bottem row: H. Ferguson, J. Hindenach, W. Byers, G. Barnes, D. Baker.



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SCHEDULE

Sept.	26—Battle Creek 6	Marshall 0	
Oct.	3—Grand Ledge 13	Marshall 0	
Oct.	10—Coldwater 0	Marshall 25	
Oct.	15—Sturgis13	Marshall 13	
Oct.	24-E. Lansing 7	Marshall 13	
Oct.	31—Adrian14	Marshall 0	
Nov.	11—Albion 0	Marshall 0	

In cold and snow,
In wind and rain,
In hot sun's glow,
On wet terrain,
In victory sweet,
In losses too,
With aching feet,
Or burning flu,
They twirled and stepped,
And stepped and twirled,
They bore the heavy flags unfurled--

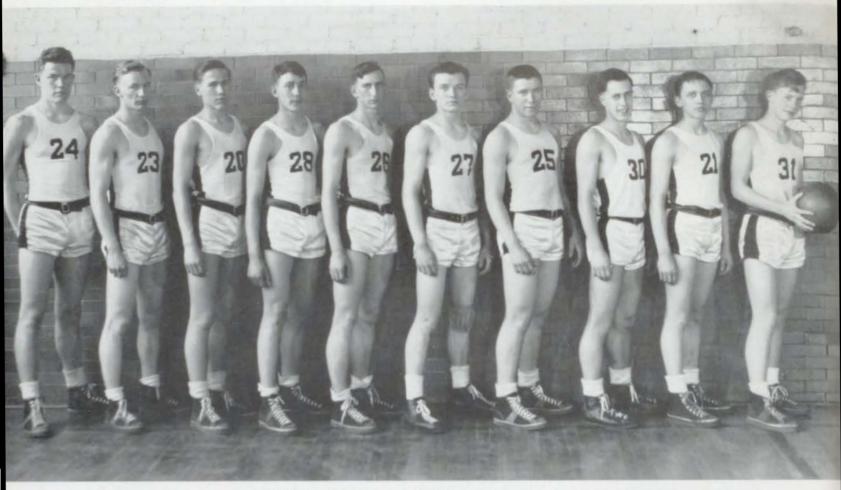
And were they good -- we'll tell the world.

MARSHALL'S FAMOUS PEP CORPS

Left to right: J. Peck, J. Eyre, D. Wheeler, R. O'Leary, J. Jenvey, B. Walte, E. Truplano, M. Elsacer, H. Boyer, M. May.



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Left to right: B. McGee, J. Delaney, W. Wheeler, J. Aalbregtse, F. Hazel D. Mundey, A. Summerfield, J. Schenske, K. Brenner, B. Schnaitman



COACH CARR



CAPT. McKENZIE



B. McKENZIE, TRAINER

Coach Carr's Varsity squad took second place in the Twin Valley race, and climbed via Albion, Charlotte (undefeated in sixteen straight games), East Lansing (holding them scordess for a whole first half), and Ypsilanti, to the State Semi-finals against Niles. Several games were lost by one point only, and in overtime. It was a bumper season for Coach and his Redskin Basketeers, with the following personnel:

Bradley McGee, guard—Brad's career was like a fever thermometer, normal, then below normal, then almost blowing up the mercury. He made a glorious showing in the game against Charlotte, and guarded the Allstate Niles forward to perfection.

Jack DeLaney, forward—The absence of McKenzie was more than capably filled by blonde, trim Jack. In his first appearance this speedy chap made sixteen points, and was far more than just another player. Dapper Jack put team-work ahead of self in every game.

Wayne Wheeler, all-rosition man—When things look bad Wayne injected the necessary spark into the boys. He looked like an All-T. V. in his last appearances, with his careful precision on ball-handling and shooting and his stabilizing poise.

John Aalbregtse, forward—Rangy John made every one of his appearances count, as he scored frequently in the pinches. His height and sure

eye for the basket will make him a real power next year. Square-shooting Aalbregtse is exceedingly popular with his team-mates.

Frank Hazel, guard—The Redskins found Frank and his six-foot frame quite an advantage. He has an expert eye for the basket. In his frequent appearances he consistently snatched the ball from the backboard, and tipped it in.

Dick Mundey, forward—captain after February—With the utmost understanding of the game and of his mates, Dick floor-managed the squad to many victories. Sharp-shooting skill and lightning speed, clever maneuvering and effective heckling made him a head-ache to his guards.

Alfred Summerfield, guard—In Al, Coach Carr has a good dribbler and ball-handler. He usually scored his points when Marshall needed them most. Always alert and in to win, Al never allowed himself to consider any outcome but victory.

John Schenske, utility man—Shenk exhibits an overwhelming desire to play, at all times, to the very top limit of his ability. Although definitely short, he picks the ball right out of the hands of the big boys on jumps, and takes it off the backboard. At his best in defense.

Kenneth Brenner, all-purpose man—Speed, grace, and brains are combined in Kenny's playing. Although he was only a substitute this year—and what a loyal one—Coach can use him to great advantage next year. He will never give any worries as to scholarship.

Bob Schnaitman, A-1 substitute—Bashful Bob, with colossal courage, fought pluckily and won a berth on the first team. In the games he entered, he displayed great promise because of swiftness and unusual dribbling ability. Another player with a real academic rating.

John Keck, center (not in the picture)—John, 6 ft. 4½ in. ball-tipper, played with ferocious determination to win every game. Long John clicked especially well in his tournament appearances, which were almost unbroken. Sober-faced Keck played his best seasonal game against Sturgis.

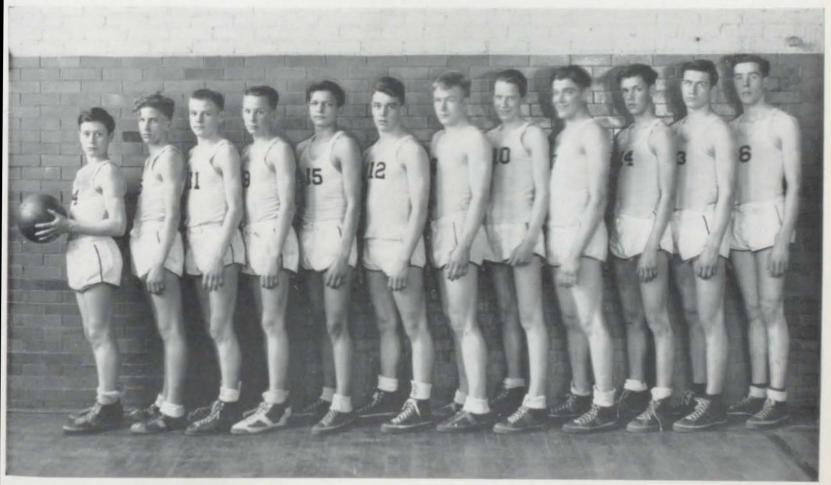
Bob McKenzie, forward, captain of the team—Bob was one of the leading score makers of the year, when he had to interrupt the season to take a preparatory course for Annapolis. A determined-to-win player possessed of that fourth quarter punch, he was a real pilot to victory.

Coach Gray's Indian Infants garnered twelve victories in twelve attempts—a perfect score. These lads were really sensational. They became the wonder team of the Reserve world, especially the Twin Valley. Many of their wins were tough battles that proved they had "what it takes".

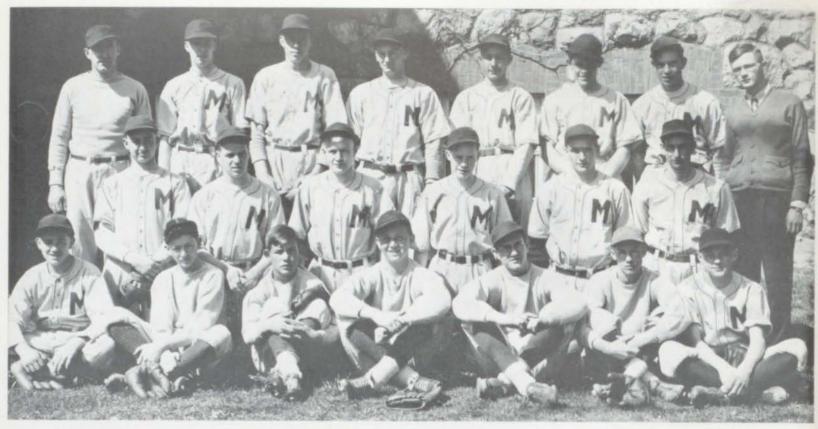


COACH GRAY

Left to right. B. Lapham, D. Burns, G. Bachman, L. Hobson, D. Devine, M. Clark, M. Shebel, R. Huggett, A. Saylor, B. Hammond, F. Hills, F. Moon



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First row (left to right): Coach Gray, F. Moon, E. Kinney, N. Coller, J. Aalbregtse, A. Saylor, D. May, M. Ronan (trainer), Second row: D. Chichester, M. Clark, M. Shebel, R. Schnaitman, G. Hughes (Capt.), F. Hazel.
Taird row: C. Sayers, L. Glen, J. Reincke, E. Sarver, F. Hills, R. Heckman, G. Bachman.

BASEBALL

With only four returning regulars from last year's co-championship baseball squad, the chances for Coach Bruce Gray's team did not appear as bright as they might. At the time this book goes to press, we are wondering if anything will happen this year to match the thrill of Vic Zull's home run with the bases loaded, the thrill of Dale and Vern Hills' pitching one and two-hit games, or the thrill of tying for the championship by beating Lakeview, 2-0. Will history repeat itself? We hope so.

The members of last year's team lost by graduation are Dale Hills, now pitching in minor league baseball; Vic Zull, catcher; and Bert Saylor, outfielder. Other regulars from last year who did not return are Vern Hills, who like his brother is pitching minor league ball, and Bob McKenzie, second baseman.

The returning regulars are Gordon Hughes, the captain who switched from shortstop to catcher; Bob Schnaitman, outfielder; Don May, first baseman; and John Aalbregtse, third baseman who has been converted into a second baseman this year.

At time of going to the publisher, the team was shaping up as follows: Hughes, catcher; May, first base; Aalbregtse, second base; Saylor, third base; Clark and Hazel, shortstops; Bud Bachman, left field; Moon, center field; Schnaitman, right field; and Coller, Chichester, and Jenks, pitchers.

Although two thousand years have passed away, We in our vaunted peaceful Christian age, See death, rapine, and robbery hold sway, And War's wild revelry of bloodshed rage, At empire's call see life and freedom cease: They make a solitude and call it peace.

- James Allman.

Make the most of every minute.

Air raid drills, and aid in emergency.

Rations don't annoy us.

Support every drive to win the war.

Heroes we can be at home by helping when we can.

All out for paper drives.

Lead all schools in defense stamp sales.

Level heads in every crisis.

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Help the Red Cross Drives.

Illness has no place in war time.

Give till it hurts.

Help the Navy Relief Fund.

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Develop civil defense program.

Fat less sugar.

Funds for China Relief.

Empty tin tubes must be saved.

Nutrition rules must be observed.

Sell loyalty wherever you go.

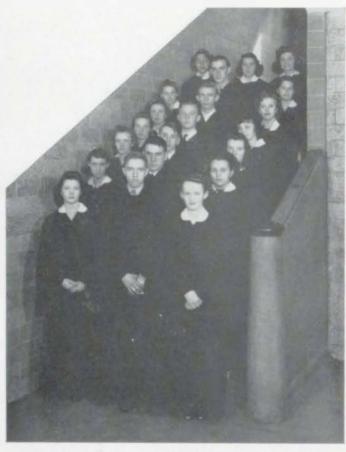
Enlist early in every home defense corps.

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Eternal God, Father of all Souls;
Grant unto us such clear vision of the sin of War,
That we may earnestly seek that
Co-operation between nations
Which alone can make War impossible.

- Henry Emerson Fosdick.

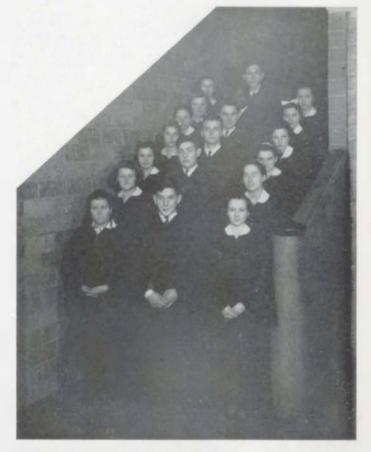
"Light quirks of music, broken and woven, make the soul dance upon a jig to Heaven."



Left row (top to bottom): Annabelle Reed, Mavis May, Maxine Bowers, Florence Cox, Dorothy DeLaney, Myrtle Coleman, Beulah Snyder.

Middle row (top to bottom): Esther McGee, George Greenman, Jack Berner, Edwin Sarver, Rodney Kappis, Allen Summerfield, Clark Allen.

Right row (top to bottom): Evelyn Coleman, Laura Drinkwater, Marilyn Heidenreich, Hattie Campbell, Ruth Brannon, Iris Lake, Norma Faust.



Left row (top to bottom): Rosemary Bugden, Leora Thomas, Grace Van Zant, Barbara Lawrence, Geraldine Enos, Eunice Wilcox, Evelyn Frezon.

Middle row (top to bottom); Edgar Kinney, Henry Coleman, Warren Van Zant, Archer Jeffery, Frederick Thenen, Wayne Palmer.

Right row (top to bottom): Donna Katz, Evelyn Clark, Thelma Ranger, Dorothy Schweikert, Mary Weakley, Alva Metzgar.





M. H. S. ORCHESTRA



Left row (top to bottom): Thelma Hartung, Josephine Reincke, Lila De-Forest, Ruth Hoyt, Lois Downs, May Lamon, Grace Diver.

Middle row (top to bottom): Marie Kimball, David Miller, John Tadman, Robert Smith, James Weidner, Tom Evans, Robert Laughtenslager.

Right row (top to bottom): Jeananne Rowland, Eleanor Abrams, Eileen Hoenes, Hazel Smith, Jean Treadwell, Ethelyn Freer.

Maestro Jenvey's Band broke the ice of 1941-42 by playing at all football games, each time marching with intricate and interesting formations. The basketball season was made complete by this really splendid band's playing at every home game and at the district tournament game at Albion. They led the annual Memorial Day Parade, as usual. County Teachers' Institute and the Olivet Festival were two more achievements for them. They highlighted the season as guests of Michigan State College.

The lilliputian majorettes, Bobby Waite and Jean Ann Jenvey, were the talk of the state at the spring East Lansing Meet. All other spinners, Marjorie Elsacer, Emily Ann Trupiano, Dorothy Wheeler, Rosalind O'Leary, Joe Eyre, and Harold Boyer showed talent in the contest, but only Harold reached the finals. In appreciation of their fine showing, the Battle Creek Schools invited them as guest artists at their Annual Spring Concert in Kellogg Auditorium. The flashing color-bearers, Mavis May and Jeane Peck, always added a colorful touch to the band. Jeane carried our National Flag and Mavis bore the colors of M. H. S.

The singsters were present for the Christmas and Easter School Services, and sang in the Mass Choir Sing at Albion. Curtain going down . . .

The orchestra completed another season of strumming for class and Monday Club plays.

The whole music department has presented a real variety show, which demonstrates what daily rehearsal can do.

The summer band will prove its worth on the Fourth of July and at the County Fair. Mr. Jenvey really gets around with his musicians.



MR. JENVEY'S SUPER-BAND

Fight for old Marshall, Marshall must win;
Fight to the finish, never give in—
Rah! Rah! Rah!
You do your best, boys,
We'll do the rest, boys,
Fight for victory.

ORCHESTRA

First Violins

Walter, Phillip Wilcox, Eunice Thenen, Fred Wood, Shirley Saunier, Dorothy Richardson, Billy

Second Violins

Jerome, Barbara Lake, Donna Romine, Betty Smith, Delores Bishop, Thelma Ogden, Carolyn

Bass

Greenfield, Tom

Cello

Spindlow, Mildred

Clarinets

Fredenburg, Roberta Connelly, Calvin Sleeper, Billy Thompke, Joe

Cornets

Mallory, Theron Fox, Fred

Saxophones

Vogelreuter, Rudolph Slack, Evelyn

Piano

Sherman, Creighton Campbell, Hattie

Drum

Towns, Joe

Solo and First Clarinets

Wilcox, Eunice Sanson, Evelyn Fredenburg, Roberta Schaefer, Dorothy Thenen, Fred

Second Clarinets

Ruddock, Patricia Noneman, Charles Wood, Shirley Sleeper, Billy

Third Clarinets

Rizor, Virginia Boughton, Norman Knapp, Ray

Drum

Bass Drum — Williams, Mary Lee Cymbols — Berner, Patty

Samson, Helen Towns, Joe Rose, Gerry Casey, Lois

Solo Cornets

Packard, Norman Wood, Lloyd

BAND

First Cornets

Carpenter, Kathleen Price, Carl

Second Cornets

Mallory, Theron Gauss, Bobby

Third Cornets

Tobalski, John Gladstone, LaVern Rizor, Vendelia

Flute

Wood, Maxine

Baritone

Cox, David

Bell Lyre

Sherman, Creighton

Bass

Shaffer, Neil Greenfield, Tom Washburn, Earl Palmer, Wayne

Saxophone

Bock, Terry-tenor

Alto

Beaman, Mary Gail Denbrock, Billy Vogelreuter, Rudolph Hamilton, Jean Patton, Alice

First Trombone

Eaton, John Conkell, John

Second and Third Trombone

Hayes, William Foster, Tommy Walbeck, Billy

Flag Bearers

Peck, Jeane May, Mavis

Majorettes

Jenvey, Jean Waite, Roberta O'Leary, Rosalyn Elsacer, Marjorie Trupiano, Emily Ann Wheeler, Dorothy

Drum Majors

Boyer, Harold Eyre, Joe



MISS DEMPSTER M.SCHNAHMAN





A. DAVIS



M.M*KENZIE

















M.CLARK



L. EDDLEY



V.EISENHAUER



D.FAUST







C.MAHRLE



M. MAISNER





R.PALMER



n.PATTON





C.QUADA



M.QUADA



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H.SMITH



B. SNYDER



D.TOTTEN



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E.ATKINS





M.BBLINGER



M.BURNS



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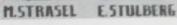


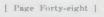
D. BAIRD





B.BOLINGER





of body are above all gold, and a strong body above infinite wealth."



B. BOYD



I. BRAMBLE



H.CAMPBELL K.EARPENTER





PDEDRICK



B. DELANEY



T. DESY



M. DEVENNEY



J.DIEKEMA









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A.METZGER R.NONEMAI









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D. WHEELER



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M.WOOD





M. BEMAN D.BLANCHARD R.BOSSERD







P. BOWERS M. BROWNFIELD



R.BUGDEN



C.CLARK





E. DECKER



J. DIXON



M.ELSACER





J.GRAHAM



D. GROSS



J. HAMILTON



PHARDWICK



J. HATCH













C.SHREVE

B. STOUT



B. ROBINSON



P. WAITE



D. SACHJAN



"We are admittedly the richest, and most powerful nation in the world, and we took this power of wealth out of the ground."

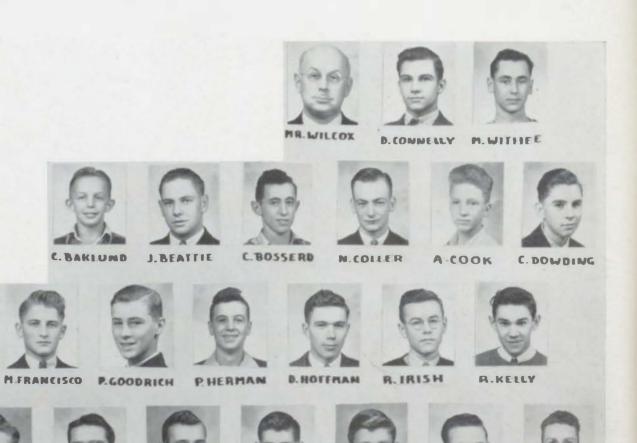
F. F. A.

The future turf turners of America have completed one of their most successful seasons. They chose the following able officers to hold the reins of responsibility while Mr. Wilcox held the whip hand over this active organization, spurring them on to greater accomplishments: Dick Connelly, pres.; Melvin Withee, vice-pres.; Dale Hoffman, secy.; Paul Keissling, treas.; Donald Rapp, reporter; and Maurice Tucker, watch dog.

Among the season's high lights were the banquet, Fat Stock Show, stock-judging contest at East Lansing, sheep **shearing** day, and machinery repair.

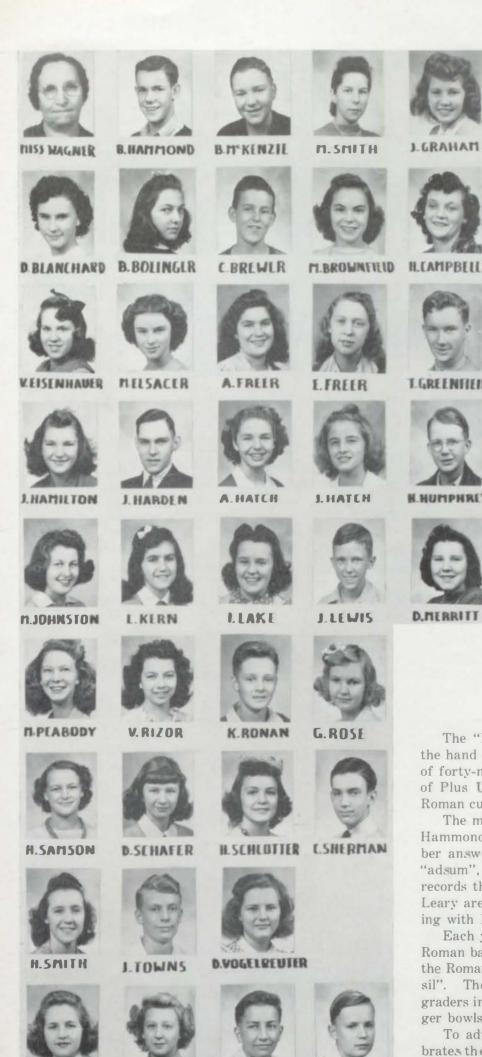
This club sponsored a winning basketball team, and provided two winners in the Swift National Essay contest, Melvin Withee and Dale Spooner. They staged two initiations, one for the Green Horns, and another more serious one for the Future Farmers, who are bound to play a star part in America's defense program of tomorrow.

E.FRANCISCO



D. SPOONER

L. SANDERS



M. WOOD

H. WOODS

M.ZENKERE

H.WENTWORTH



J. GRAHAM



M.O'LEARY



D.BAIRD





K.CARPENTER









T.GREENFIEID

N HUMPHRIY



E.JOHNSON



"Forsan et haec olim meminisse Juvabit."

Plus Ultra

The "Plus Ultra" or Latin Club is well guided by the hand of Miss Wagner. The club this year consists of forty-nine first and second year students. The aim of Plus Ultra is to increase interest in Latin and in Roman customs and backgrounds.

The meetings are brought to order by Consul Billy Hammond or Vice-consul Blaine McKenzie. Each member answers roll call with a Roman proverb or with "adsum", meaning "I am here". Marie Smith, scriba, records the minutes. Judy Graham and Margaret O'-Leary are the aediles, who prepare the programs dealing with Roman life.

Each year on the Saturnalia they hold an elaborate Roman banquet in the fover, serving only such food as the Romans served, using only a spoon for eating "utensil". The waitresses, dressed as slaves, are eighth graders interested in Latin. Between courses come finger bowls and Romanesque entertainment.

To advertise the purposes of Latin, the club celebrates the week of April 13, National Latin week. Plus Ultra functions one hundred per cent.

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C.FRANCISCO





"On sait peu l'anglais qui sait seulemont l'anglais."











Monsieurs et Mademoiselles

Under the watchful eyes of Eugene "Noon" Marston, its president, the Francais Club completed another great year. Under the skillful guidance of Miss Stevens they learned new and novel facts about France and its people, those people who today are threatened with extinction.

At bi-weekly meetings or rarties at the members' homes, they enjoyed French games. At one of these get-to-gethers an entertaining guest speaker, returned recently from France, gave a most interesting talk. Another French-inspired project was a trip to Kalamazoo to see the thrilling French movie, "Ballerina".

Bob Brandes served the group as vice-president and Martha Schnaitman did the secretarial duties. Altogether, after a big picnic at the end of the season, the "OUI- OUI" squad called it a big year.





























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"Art is fashionable now, it will soon be contagious."

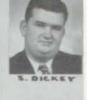
The Art Club rounded out '40-'41 activities in picnic style at Goguac Lake and (off the record) neighboring Lakeview. So, when the call to studies came once again in '41-'42 the group emerged into a new year with renewed enthusiasm.

Under the able supervision of Miss Butterfield, these artists have done much to enhance interest in art and increase enrollment in the Art

At the annual meeting for election of officers, Stuart Love was elevated to the presidency, Bernard Russel was chosen vice-president, Lois Luedders secretary, and Mildred Spindlow to look after the financial interests.

The "back 40" of Rex Hoenes' ranch furnished a stamping ground on which the initiates were duly broken in. After several ordeals, including a romantic rendezvous with a cow, they were in condition for the formal vows. Moonlight and candles illuminated the scene during the serious part. The boys rustled up a fire; the girls cooked the grub; and all departed, full and content.

The records of all eligible Art students will again be checked and some invited to the annual picnic, with the purpose of making acquaintance with the old members, prior to initiation.



"Books must follow sciences, and not sciences books."







































The "Good Ship Science Club" was again launched under the command of Capt. Lott, assisted by First Mate (pres.) Bob McKenzie, Second Mate (vice-pres.) Sammy Stulberg, and First Class Skipper (sec.-treas.) Valdene Eisen-

The "Good Ship" carried a crew of fifteen senior seamen and nine junior seamen. She shipped cargo of adventure, inspiration, knowledge, and fun.

During the third month at sea, the "King Neptunes" carried out the traditional initiation of the "gobs". Amid a fussilade of chills, thrills, laughter, and yells of the initiates, this "Good Ship Science Club" docked at the first port of its voyage.

On shore leave at M. H. S. Dog Patch, the swarthy crew presented one of the best pep rallies of all times, especially the Buttrick-Dickey brawl.

On board again, they set upon their expedition for the exploration of the ever-intriguing World of Chemicals, known and unknown; and the Mystical Universe of heat, light, sound, mechanics, and electricity.

The last page of the "log book" read: "Clear weather, smoothe sailing all the way."

Bon voyage,

Signed,

Senior Crew.

E N C E











"You'll find us ready and steady, ushering for Marshall High."











Dear Diary:

Tonight I ushered for the first time at my beloved Marshall High. It was bushels of fun, but I made an absurd mistake. I guided Mrs. Sherman to K-4-R, and a moment later another woman handed me seat stub K-4-R. With the experienced help of Head-usher Betty Snyder, I shifted them successfully.

The sponsor of our group is Miss Wagner. She has worried along with us for years. The assistant head usher is Mary Louise Eipper, and the other usherettes are all pictured on this page, and labeled.

This afternoon we had some pictures shot for the year-book. We giggled and giggled. We're all here on the Usher Page except Joyce Luedders, who had no picture taken.

It's such a thrill, Diary, to carry gardenias and orchids down the aisle at the plays, and bouquets and camellias. And I love my black taffeta usher dress, with the red trimmings; it swishes and swishes. Good night, Diary. I'll have more to tell you after baccalaureate and commencement. Those are big days for us. S'long.



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"Filling a book case is like gathering a social circle."

I. REIMCK! M. QUADA

The Library Club is the most active club in the school, performing every day the duties attached to bibleothics.

Miss Betty Wager, (new to M. H. S.) sponsored this club; and under her guidance, social and worth-while projects have been accomplished. A set of rules was introduced to the students, who abided by them 100 per cent. A general clean-up day in which all took part in eating the goulash dinner that accompanied it, and several parties, were fun to the card-filers. They learned that Miss Wager could really play the piano.

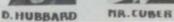
As this Annual goes to press, there have been about 2000 Kellogg Books accessioned, with 2400 of them on the shelves, and being enjoyed by the students. Mrs. Miller has charge of this and is doing a forthright job.

The girls are on duty one hour of the day and can be counted on to get what you want when you want it.

"Statistics don't lie, but liars use statistics."









J. SMITH

Considering the fact that this year's Debate squad is a moreor less inexperienced team, composed largely of first year debaters, they achieved quite an accomplishment by securing second place in the Twin Valley League. Our team fared well in the state tournaments, until the third round when they were eliminated by

Mr. Francis Cuber, who replaced Mr. Charles Hampton as Marshall's Debate Coach, should really have a class A team next year, with his expert coaching and determined spirit. Of nine members on this year's team, six are sophomores, and there is one from each of the other classes.

That means they will lose only one member next year, Dick Connelly, who has spent his senior year arguing his head off as a final fling.

In the other fields of speech activity, six students proved themselves outstanding representatives of Marshall High School's speech department.

Keith Ronan won first place in the school and Twin Valley oratorical declamation contest and the Regional. Margaret O'Leary placed second in the school and third

Esther Stulberg won first place in the school dramatics declamation contest, and Archer Jeffrey won second. Archer, however, came through with first place in T. V.

Jean Smith took first place in the school extempore contest, and Dick Connelly second. Dick won third in T. V.

David Hoeltzel won the original orations contest, with Joyce Greenman second (in the home pre himinary).

Archer went on to take second in an individual state meet at M. S. C. and second in the Regional. Mr. Cuber nav he justly proud, but is a mighty modest man.



G. A. A.

Martha Schnaitman, the president, called all G. A. A. members together in September, under the leadership of our new gym teacher, Miss Dempster, to organize their full program for the ensuing year.

The first social high-light on the calendar was the Christmas tea for the girls' mothers. This always takes place in the decorated foyer.

Eating make-believe worms, vasalined crackers, and other horrors that go to make up an initiation menu, forty-seven brave novices entered the G. A. A. in February. Later the formal ceremonies took place, with bona fide ice cream and cake.

The gym, converted into an art gallery, was the setting for the delightful Spring Formal. A picnic, with awards, wound up the social routine.

While this social whirl was in progress, these athletes competed in soccer, tenequoit, basketball, and baseball to see which class would win the cup. Interest was keen and competition strong. Winners in any aspects of G. A. A. will be known too late to include in this book. Sorry.

"COMMERCIALITIS"

The big day for thirty-five "guys and gals" came when the past members provided a big feed for the new gang, and initiated them at Jeane Peck's home, in the early fall. At this time they elected Jeane to guide them, Mary Maisner to assist her, Thelma Eyre to keep the minutes and collect the dues, Shirley Davis to chairman that ever important "eats" committee with a master stroke, and Catherine Quada to manage the program and initiation committees.

The purpose of the club, according to Mrs. Wright, is good fun, good fellowship, and good food. From the reactions of the gang, the year has certainly seen this achieved. Though the second largest club in the school, the Commercialites' purpose is purely social, with no educational values even invited.

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Apprentice Training

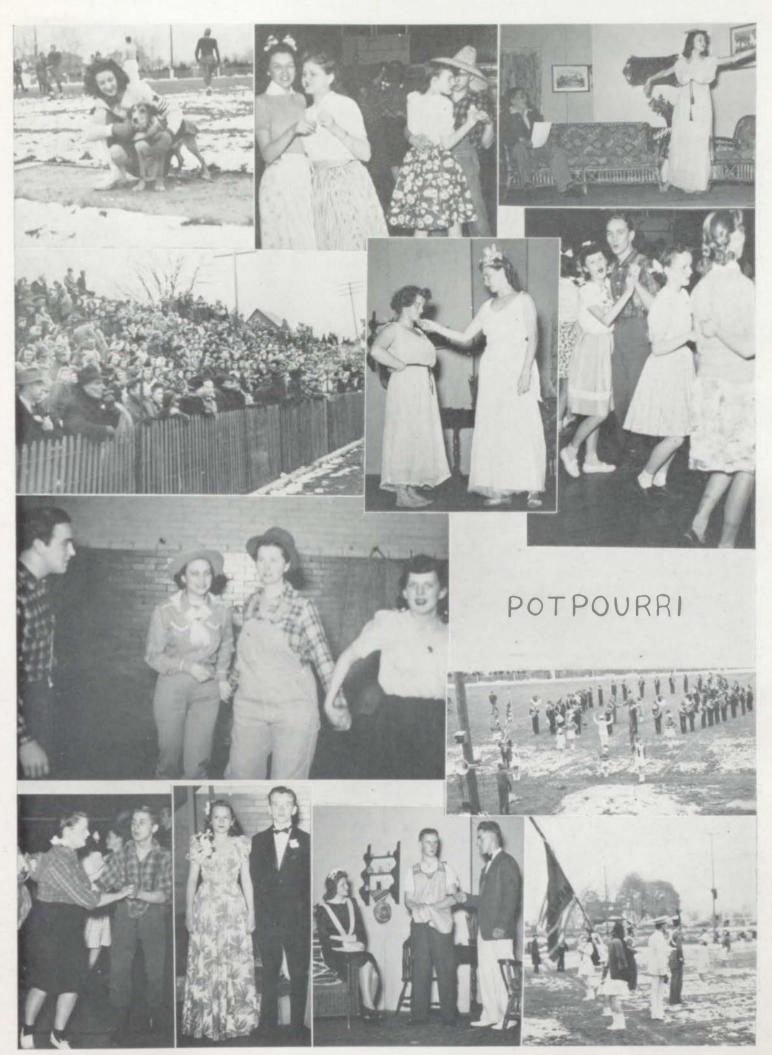
Although in only its fifth year in M. H. S., Apprentice training has become an accepted and highly successful unit of the school program. Supervised by the State Board of Education at Lansing together with the Marshall

Board of Education, and administered by H. W. Holmes, superintendent of schools, and H. H. Harrison, co-ordinator, the course has grown to include twenty students. It is even then still growing. The fourth apprentice-ship course to be set up in Michigan, Marshall has helped set a precedent which many other Michigan schools are following.

In the present set-up, the apprentices — whether tool-makers, electrical mechanics, doctor's assistants, salespeople, et cetera — spend the major portion of their time actually on the job. The rest they spend in school on vital subject matter, such as government and English.

Eleven students have completed the course since its inception: Bernadine Maurer, 1937; Betty Kraushaar, 1937; Marian Tadman, 1937; Roy Schrock, 1937; Marianne Murray, 1939; Preston Blanchard, 1938; Thelma Bigelow, 1939; Marie Zull, 1939; Edwin Russell, 1942; Charley Coleman, 1942; Marvin Benjamin (Thorndyke) 1942.

Others working toward graduation are: Owen Gaskill, Mary Slighly, Eleanor Connelly, Charles Purdy, Dean Maurer, LaVern Connelly, James Nichols, Gloria Conley, Marjorie Strasel, Gerald Norton, Clayton Boehmer, David Cox, Donald May, Jack Baird, Willis Acevedo, Hattie Hobson.



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Senior Sophistry

A SKELTON IN A CLOSET or IF I DO, I GET A WHIPPIN'!

Dr. T. P. Skelton is my honorable father, and he has one in his closet. Daddy always kept it locked up, he said, because little boys don't know how to rattle the bones. I asked if it had ivory to tickle, and he wanted to know if such language was taught in English class.

One Saturday afternoon I noticed the closet door open and not a soul at home. Sneaking stealthily in, I switched on a light and stood looking at the jiggling form with its grinning teeth, which immediately reminded me of Bob Hope. Having the reading ability of a person twice as far in school as I really was, I decided to read the names printed on the bones and examine them.

A big round object was wired on at the top. It had "skullnk" marked on it. I thought "Oh my! If Daddy knew there was a "skullnk" in the house, he'd grab the bear gun and coon pup and shoot him down like a dog at a turkey shoot on groundhog day." The lower front sagged just like some of Pop's friends do.

In the near part behind the front, going from top to bottom, was a long bone covered with bumps like the road to the Artesian Well. Instead of calling them bumps, joints may be preferred; but let me warn you ahead of time that there are none near the place mentioned before.

In front of this trunk-line were curved bones, one above the other, looking like big sister's hoop-skirt. The gentleman evidently used them to hold his shirt out in place. Not finding the floating rib, I immediately assumed the Germans had sunk it without warning. All lives lost! Joined on the ribs were two funny, little,

thick, short bones of no shape called the scalpulas. The Indians must have battered and beaten the broak black and blue and left him to bleach and be bickered over by the big black buzzards bolting about above.

Not agreeing with the next long bone with a knob on each end which said it was humerus, I moved on to find the radius as teacher said ulna know. But I didn't know, so she was fooled.

Lower down was the pillorey, at least it looked like one, with a large hole for the neck and two for the legs. Its name is one of the few that stump me, so I'll spell it, O-S-I-N-N-O-M-I-N-A-T-U-M. A fellow doctor was talking to Daddy the other night about Hawaiian dancers at a night club wiggling their osinnominatums like snakes in the grass. I'm still trying to figure what he meant.

The upper leg bone, called the femur, fell off as I touched it. Hitting the floor, the fibula and the tibia broke off at the patella and the phalanges, tarsus, and metatarsus rolled in every direction.

Daddy walked in just then and saw his skeleton all over the floor. Asked if I made the mess I answered, "'I could tell, but it would only lead to woodshed!" And we promptly arrived there. He said he would tibia me over his knee if I fibulaed. Getting as far as "I dood it" when — SMACK! SMACK! SMACK! My, O my, but part of my Skelton was Red!

(Any similarities to persons or discriptive themes are purely coincidental, and in no way reflect on the author, I hope!)—Carlton Collins.

GETTING A BLUE SLIP

Of all the miseries of school days, nothing can compare to the distinctly depressing misery and torture of getting one harmless little slip of blue paper. This innocent-enough-looking fugitive from a waste-paper basket is the bug-a-boo of hundreds — nay thousands! — of school-bound youth. On its bland and smugly smiling face ebbs and flows the tide of American school life. The brave, the meek, the coward, the liar, the truthful, all must at some time weakly stand before the piercing gaze of a slim bit of pale blue lying on the desk before him. I number, to my extreme discomfort, among those who falter beneath that steady scrutiny.

Trembling like a palsied old woman, I stumble down the long, long corridor to that inquisition room at the end. In this office stands the judge, a figure of doom, gazing at me with cold impersonal eyes and waiting impatiently to draw me into the net of "unexcused absentees." With a stiff, pale face — I couldn't be whiter or stiffer if I'd seen a ghost — I stand weakly with down-cast eyes and thinly murmur, "I'd like a blue slip." Before

I can catch my breath, I am giving my testimony to a blank but malicious blue inquisitor. With unsteady hand I write "Illness" in answer to the query "why were you absent?" At that worn-out word a corner of the judge's mouth curves upward into a sneer of contempt for my simplicity. After studying me and my answer as he would a germ under a microscope, the symbol of fate picks up his pen, hovering over the verdict. With thumping heart I watch as he slowly letters "not guilty." Handing me my freedom paper grudgingly, he turns to some other hopeless victim, and I hurriedly escape from his chambers, a free and thankful soul.

Later, having forgotten my ordeal, I find myself looking with tolerant amusement at those apprehensive creatures tottering down the hall toward that small unimposing cubby-hole. But my bravery will melt as ice in spring when I line up once more with the condemned and count those last long nine steps to judgment.

-Florence Cox.

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