



Lyon County: Independent  
School District No. 413,  
Marshall: Records.

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Book 1. Our School in the news 1934-35  
Oct. 15, 1934 to May 7, 1935

# THE NONPAREIL COMPOSITION PAD

## NUMBER TWO

FOR HIGH-SCHOOL GRADES

BY

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City..... State.....

**D. C. HEATH AND COMPANY**

BOSTON                  NEW YORK                  CHICAGO

ATLANTA                  LONDON                  DALLAS                  SAN FRANCISCO

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# THE NONPAREIL COMPOSITION PAD

## NUMBER TWO

FOR HIGH-SCHOOL GRADES

(Adapted for Use with Any Standard Textbook)

On the back cover are listed the chief errors made by high-school students in their written English compositions. These errors have been classified into five groups and numbered. Scientific investigations have shown that the first four or five errors in each group are responsible for most of the errors made in that group.

By using the numbers on the back cover as symbols for the errors to which they refer, the Nonpareil Composition Pad provides a method for handling the classroom work in composition that will greatly reduce the work of both teacher and student and yet greatly increase its effectiveness.

### HOW TO USE THE NONPAREIL COMPOSITION PAD

1. *To the Student:* Write your composition on the left-hand page *only*, leaving a one-inch margin on the left side of the page. Hand your Nonpareil Composition Pad to your teacher, who will read and mark your composition.

2. *To the Teacher:* Put the extension flap on the back cover over all the unwritten pages, so that the printed list of Correction Symbols will be readily accessible to you during the critical examination of the student's composition.

When an error is found in the composition, place the proper correction symbol on the left-hand margin directly opposite the line or lines containing the error. (This procedure will make it necessary for the student to scrutinize the line in order to locate and identify the specific error.)

Return the Pad to the student after each composition has been read and its errors indicated. He will then make the necessary corrections, as directed in what follows.

3. *To the Student:* The numbers on the left-hand margin refer to errors that have been made by you in your composition. You can tell what each number means by noting what is printed after it on the flap of the back cover. For example, if your teacher has placed the figure 7 on the margin of your composition, you will see that 7 means "Period omitted after abbreviation." This means that you have omitted a period after an abbreviation somewhere in the line against which your teacher placed the 7. Examine that line carefully; locate the error and then *write the necessary word or words correctly on the right-hand page directly opposite* the line containing the error. Do this until you have corrected every error that you have made.

When you have completed your corrections, *be sure* to turn to the Diagnostic Record Chart inside the back cover and place in the square below each correction number that was placed on your composition by your teacher a number that will show how many times that particular correction number was checked against your work for the day. (The chart provides a column for each kind of error, except that in a few columns, like Spelling 61-70, several kinds of error have been grouped together to economize space.) Use one horizontal row of squares for each composition. This Record Chart will then show you at a glance which difficulties and how many of them you are meeting in writing English and what improvement you are making from day to day.

4. *To the Teacher:* Check over the student's corrections of errors. This task is quickly performed, inasmuch as the written composition, its indicated errors, and the student's corrections are all in full view on the two facing pages.

Insist that the student keep up to date the Diagnostic Record Chart inside the back cover. If this be done, a mere glance at the Chart will show the exact status of the student in his written English work, and a simple tabulation will permit quick and accurate comparisons among students, classes, or schools.

Have the student enter in the brackets [ ] after each Correction Symbol the number of the page or paragraph in the textbook being used to which he can refer for help on the error in question.

Use the blank correction numbers in each group (like 37 to 39 under Grammar) to add other types of error if the printed list seems inadequate.

October 15, 1934.

### FIRST YOUR SCHOOLS.

Opening today, Education Week is observed throughout the nation. Its prime purpose is to focus the attention of adults upon the schools, that they may gain a better idea of what the schools are doing and the methods by which their children are educated.

A visit to the classroom is naturally in order at any time, but too many parents through the course of the year do not take advantage of the opportunity to see their children at work. Like many other things, it is something that many of us put off and let slide. American Education Week is not only a reminder that you are welcome to visit your schools, but also one that you ought to do so.

Try going back to school this week. You'll find it interesting and worthwhile.

W. C. P.

October 15, 1934

## EDUCATION WEEK NOVEMBER 5 TO 11

### Period Set Aside For Consideration And Advancement Of American Learning.

American Education Week, November 5 to 11, which for the past 14 years has been set aside for the consideration and advancement of education in the United States, is being observed starting today.

Commenting on the purpose and importance of the week, United States Commissioner of Education J. W. Studebaker said, "Schools exist and teachers teach because parents count education the most precious gift with which they can endow their children. All men recognize these truths. Yet the real reasons why we do what we do often become lost in the bustle and specialization of modern life.

"For this reason the Federal Office of Education 14 years ago sponsored an annual week during which citizens, teachers, and children would think and talk about education and its place in our life. This celebration is called American Education Week. Each year it has grown in favor among our people.

"Education is one of America's first cooperative enterprises: Looking back over 100 years we can take pride in the increasing skill with which our shared obligation has been discharged. Now we stand at the crossroads of new paths toward the American dream. Let us—citizens, teachers, and pupils—consider during American Education Week this year what help we shall expect of education in molding our Nation in the image of our American ideals."

October 17, 1934

## Tigers Underdogs Again In Pipestone Tiff Friday

### Green Marshall Line Will Be Up Against A Bulwark Of Fast Veterans.

Pipestone appears to be on the way to make gridiron history at the local school. Last Friday they ran roughshod over Adrian to the tune of 64 to 0, and have won all their games to date by a respectable margin.

On no less authority than Coach Shrank, who states that he has a good squad, the Tigers can expect a mighty fine squad when they meet Friday. When Coach Shrank becomes enthusiastic over his prospects it is time to sit and take notice.

Pipestone built its team around nine returned veterans. The boys carry plenty weight with speed mixed in.

On the other hand coach Cole constructed the 1934 Tiger machine around Von Curry, Osweiler, Longtin, Rose and Jorgenson, all good men but numerically inferior to coach Shrank's nucleus.

Facing facts, it is easy to see that Pipestone with a veteran line, and Marshall with only one regular from last year will present a dismayingly uneven battle from Marshall's point of view.

In the backfield the Tigers have veterans in all four posts, while Pipestone boasts only two.

The Tigers will have to give plenty weight against Pipestone even with the big boys, Matthews and Kerkvliet bearing down. As the Tigers do not boast the speed they had in the 1933 campaign they have nothing to offer to overcome the heavy Pipestone line, but a determination to get in and play.

The Tigers will again be listed as the underdogs.

## FIRST H. S. HONOR ROLLS ANNOUNCED

Five High School Students Attain "A" Rating And 49 Get "B."

The first honor rolls in the Marshall Public Schools during the current term were announced today, with five students on the high school "A" roll, 49 on the high school "B", and 49 on the grade list. The complete roll follows:

### High School.

Seventh Grade "B"—Nancy Adams, Margaret Anderson, Donald Healy, Margaret Melvin, Angela Molle, Robert Ohlsen, Betty Robson, Shirley Silver.

Seventh Grade "A"—Kathleen Hermann.

Eighth Grade "B"—Valois Bisbee, Albert Bott, Elizabeth DePover, Robert Harmon, Lucille Haynes, Eleanor Henderson, Dorothy Ann Jefferson, Clair Ryan, Uisella Waldorf.

Ninth Grade "B"—Jean Bailey, Muriel Freese, Nina Hill, Crystal Johnson, Nyrene Maronde, Dorothy Nicholson, June Pochardt, Elizabeth Silver, Edith Struthers, Prudence Veigote.

Ninth Grade "A"—Helen Snyder.

Tenth Grade "B"—Margaret Hardy, Veronica Juba, Donna Marks, Ruth McFarland, Favette Meade, Louise Shrader, Arlene Spong, Mary Patricia Tegels.

Tenth Grade "A"—Verna Verdoorn.

Eleventh Grade "B"—Laura Abbot, Shirley Berry, Arthur Melvin, Bernice Neisen, Betty Regnier, Susan Stichter.

Twelfth Grade "B"—Bernadette Dhoore, Everal Kennedy, Bernice Leedom, Catherine Persons, Delores Shelton.

### FIRST HONOR ROLL.

(Continued from Page One)

Ium, Katherine Sitts, Inez Todnem, Rita VanSadelhoff.

Twelfth Grade "A"—Helen Bott, Lois Simons.

### Grades.

Sixth Grade, Miss Lammi—Ruth Brenner, Betty Jefferson, Kathleen Klein, Robert Kugler.

Sixth Grade, Miss Perkins—Eugene Blair, Alexander Eatros, Merle Houser.

Fifth Grade, Miss Jackson—Lee Barnett, Dorothy Haynes, Jack Hiller, Marjorie Rose Wetherbee.

Fifth Grade, Miss Sanders—Leonard Anderson, Elaine Frohman, Alice Manke.

Fourth Grade, Miss Taylor—Janice Bailey, Eleanor Kugler, Carol Marks, Joyce Nyhus.

Fourth Grade, Miss Schneide.—Donna Jean Cruickshank, Ethel Jones, Billy Sheffield.

Third Grade, Miss Maland—Vivian Knutson, Pat McGuiggan, Katherine Shrader, Louisa Wetherbee.

Third Grade, Miss Hellebo—Shirley Adler, Annette Anderson, Cheryl Ann Booth, John Boyle.

Second Grade, Miss Snyder—Shirley Holland, Janet Peterson, Evelyn Steenhoven.

Second Grade, Miss Syverson—Phyllis Kugler, Gloria Martin, Gertrude Van Dorin.

First Grade, Mrs. Staley—Jack Cruickshank, Richard Finch, Donna Jean Johnson.

First Grade, Miss Riedesel—Richard Kelly, Peggy McCreedy, Loretta Meyer, Kathryn Rogne.

Kindergarten, Miss Kiichli, (Morning)—Phyllis LaVallie, Allen Martin, Cornelia Van Dorin, Marilyn Walter.

(Afternoon)—Janet Robson, Merrill Russell, Vivian Sandquist.

## Marshall Drilled in Pass Attack Defense and Fundamentals All Week.

Marshall meets Pipestone Friday afternoon in the big football game of the season here, the Homecoming game.

It will be played on Legion Field, beginning at 3.15 p. m., and the biggest turnout of spectators in some time is expected.

The Tigers completed preparations last night for the invasion of the big Raiders from Pipestone. This afternoon they eased off with final signal drill. The entire week was put in perfecting the offensive work and stressing pass defense. Pipestone has used passes as one of its main avenues of advance this year, and has boys who can catch them all over the lot.

Having a veteran team and one which has swept everything in its path this year, Pipestone is the favorite to make the game and even the present series between the two schools which started in 1930. Since that time the games stand as follows:

- 1930, Marshall 26, Pipestone 6.
- 1931, Marshall 7, Pipestone 27.
- 1932, Marshall 12, Pipestone 0.
- 1933, Marshall 6, Pipestone 6.

Third Grade, Miss Hellebo—Shirley Adler, Annette Anderson, Janet Gutz, Donald Kankerlik, Clarence Kiel, Donald Manguson, Ardys Marks, Dwaine Minnick, Caroline Osweiler, Douglas Peterson, Maurice Sandquist, Robert White, Oritha Weingartner.

Second Grade, Miss Snyder—Clayton Ellingson, Clifton Ellingson, James Finch, Eileen Greenwood, Billy Gronholz, Warren Henderson, Lawrence Lien, Duane Miller, Victoria Mootz, Janet Peterson, Alma Pochardt, Jack Russell, Victor Thompson, Forrest Wild.

Second Grade, Miss Syverson—Betty Jane Blakesley, Arlene Bohman, Maxine Castle, Marion Cuypers, Paul De Pover, Gene Hays, Marion Hendrickson, Donald Juhl, Phyllis Kugler, Jack McLaughlin, Marjorie Morrisette, Peggy O'Connell, Joyce Peterson, Rosalie Robson, Betty Jo Soucy, Gertrude Van Dorin, Charles Volk.

First Grade, Mrs. Staley—Gerald Adler, Roberta Christensen, Richard Finch, Deloris Hunter, Donna Jean Johnson, Marvin Kiel, Janet Lies, Roland Miller, Jimmie Weingartner.

First Grade, Miss Riedesel—Billy Dettmer, Joseph Heinis, Lois Jacobson, Richard Kelly, Peggy McCreedy, Loretta Meyer, Kieth Schrunck.

Kindergarten, Miss Kiichli, (Morning)—Gloria Abbot, Violet Anderson, Mary Ann Carlson, Robert Erwin, Phyllis LaVallie, Walter Mootz, Marvel Morrisette, Eleanor Olson, Marvin Schwan, Robert Stanke, Donald Tomasek, Richard Tweten, Phyllis Wyffels.

(Afternoon)—Boyden Blakesley, Irene Cuypers, James Gregoire, Robert Hirmer, Deloris Ochocki, Janet Robson, Merrill Russell, Tommy Ryan, Vivian Sandquist, Lloyd Tack.

Should Pipestone win tomorrow the victories will stand at two-all, with one tie.

In the four years, both teams have played their best games of the season at each meeting. Clean, hard-fought games, with touchdowns the result of sheer power, have been the result. Each team has a wholesome report for the other and the winner leaves the field knowing it has been in a real ball game.

Besides being the big game of the season, the Old Grads of Marshall High will be out in force to watch the Tigers in action. A pepfest getting under way at 2 p. m., handled by the Alumni association, will begin the day's program.

## 'Old Grads' To Gather Friday For Homecoming Grid Game

Enthusiasm For Tiger-Pipestone Clash Runs High — Many Events Planned For Day.

Marshall High School, and all its "Old Grads," tomorrow will observe the gala football day of the season—Homecoming.

The game is between the Tigers and Pipestone, and will be played on Legion Field, starting at 3.15 p. m.

Present students of the Marshall school will stage a big bonfire pepfest tonight. They are to meet at the high school at 7.45 p. m., and from there will march, under the direction of W. J. Osborne, alumni president, to the mill dam, where the bonfire will be ignited. A football will be kicked into the crowd by last year's captain and will become the property of the person who catches it.

The program Homecoming Day will open at 2 p. m., with another big pepfest to be held in the auditorium.

A special section in the auditorium reserved for their use, the alumni will be given the keys to the gridiron, as it were, and talks will be given by past football heroes, and presentations will be made of pigskin squads of former years.

Following the inspiration activities, the meeting will adjourn to Legion Field for the game.

All alumni are invited to attend all of the Homecoming festivities. They are requested to register as they enter the auditorium in the afternoon.

The field will be decorated for the occasion with Pipestone colors from one post and the orange and the black of Marshall from the other.

For the first time the gridiron will be marked in five-yard stripes in place of the customary ten, and the end zones will be marked in diagonal five-yard intervals.

Ticket takers will be on hand at both gates to allow fans the conveniences of parking their cars where they choose.

Ushers will also be on the job to direct fans to the best seats on the playing field.

The program at the auditorium prior to the game will be as follows:

Music by the High School Band under the direction of Earl H. Prall.

Address of Welcome by W. J. Osborne, president, Marshall High School Alumni Association.

Vocal Numbers — "A Toast" and "Those Pals of Ours," by Alumni Girls' Quartet, Dorothy and Gertrude Demandt, Lorraine Searle and Mrs. Laurel Hoff.

Poetry by Zalph Avery.

Presentation of Football Squad by Jack Osweiler.

Yells for the Team by the Pep Gang and Audience.

Song and Tap Dance Number entitled "School Days," by Angela Jean Molle, Betty Persons, Robin Robinson, Shirley Silver, Marjorie Porter and Kathleen Herman.

Specialty Act by Melvin Rubertus. School Song by Audience.

T. A. Regnier will announce the numbers.

The Homecoming program will close tomorrow evening with a dance in the K. C. hall sponsored by the Alumni association, the Commodores playing the music. The dance is open to the public and an invitation extended to everyone to attend.

## Starting Lineups For Homecoming

Pipestone	Marshall
Clay (67) or	
Ohlen (72)	le Peniston (84)
Stout (74)	lt Raine (83)
Kelly (68)	lg Curry (81)
Bigalow (71)	c Searles (85)
Carson (64) or	
Morgan (63)	rg Campion (42)
Keller (73)	rt Kerkvliet (82)
Penning (c) (69)	re Snyder (87)
Argetsinger (61)	q Longtin (86)
Ihlen (66)	lh Rose (c) (88)
Kirby	rh Jorgenson (80)
Naeve (65)	fb Osweiler (89)

## 20 YEARS AGO

Marshall won in football from Pipestone, 10 to 7. "Splendid open tactics and Osborne's toe won a hard-fought game for Marshall." . . . Bill kicked a field goal. Other players for Marshall were Welu, Nick Strand, Max Gray, Hugh Firmage, Peter Regnier, Lincoln Strand, Glynn McLaughlin, Beany Hanson, Walter Jacobson, Wilbur Peterson, Al Soucy.

L. H. Powell made arrangements for a Ford agency at Lamberton, Roth and Son of the Motor Inn securing the rights.

The Belgians fled in terror from Ostend, as the Germans were known to have a strong force within a few miles of the city. The government and King Albert left and 60,000 terror-stricken inhabitants were fleeing to England as fast as ships could carry them.

October 18, 1934

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October 19, 1934

October 19, 1934

**THEN AND NOW.**

An interesting sidelight on the Homecoming football game between Pipestone and Marshall this afternoon is revealed in the "20 Year Ago" items of today.

The same two teams encountered one another just 20 years ago today, back in 1914, on the Marshall field, Marshall defeating the Redmen 10 to 7 that day.

For several men now residing in Marshall who played on that 1914 team, today's encounter undoubtedly recalled many memories. It is interesting to note that the president of the school's alumni association, "Bill" Osborne, was the hero of the day, kicking the field goal for the three winning points.

Other men of that team who reside in Marshall today are A. L. Soucy, Walter Jacobson, and your humble paragrapher here, who, as we recall it was then a rather weak substitute. Of the rest, all but two, Lincoln Strand and Beany Hanson, are still living, though elsewhere than in Marshall. You are probably familiar with their names, Max Gray, Barney Welu, Hugh Firmage, Nick Strand, Glynn McLaughlin, and Pete Regnier, who later starred at the University of Minnesota.

Yes, to these men, the Pipestone-Marshall game today brought up many memories. They recall not only that victory of 1914, but in the dear, dim days years before that, when they were mere youngsters, another Pipestone team which at the time was virtually unbeatable, the Indians. They remember how over on the old gridiron near the North Western stockyards, a Brave sped away to a winning score late one dusky afternoon by slipping the pigskin under his sweater, Carlisle style we believe it was, and trotted over the goal line unmolested, while the Marshall team sought vainly to find the ball.

These "Old Grads" mused today as well upon the strides that high school football has made since that game of 20 years ago.

Then, the entire Marshall squad numbered at best only 15 men. Today, at least three full teams literally cover the field before game time.

Then, it was a ragged looking outfit, hardly two uniforms matching, socks, sweaters, and headgears of all descriptions. Today, the squad is finely uniformed and equipped throughout.

Then, training was almost an unheard of thing, except that a player should avoid pie. Today, experienced coaches know that careful attention to physical condition saves many injuries.

Then, there was no such thing as an organized cheering section. Today, five acrobatic boys and girls, lead hundreds of students in their yells and songs.

Then, sportsmanship amounted to not much more than crying "Kill him," when some poor youngster doing his best finally gave up to a bloody nose that had been smeared all over the gridiron. Today, sportsmanship is a real thing, wholesome respect is shown for opponents, good fellowship prevails among both players and fans.

Then, football games were played on almost any available pasture that had a semblance of levelness. Today, Marshall plays on a gridiron just as good as those in the biggest universities.

And so the contrast might be carried on, far into the night. In the 20 years between the Pipestone-Marshall game of 1914 and the Pipestone-Marshall game of 1934, tremendous strides have been made in football, in every angle of the game. And while the "old grads" are rightfully enthusiastic about the days when they played, who will say that this progress over two decades is not for the better?  
W. C. P.

October 23, 1934

**FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS**

The Snyder-Oswailer return of a kickoff for a touchdown in the first play of yesterday's game was an event that is the dearest ambition of a football player. As far as we know the mathematical possibilities of returning a kickoff sphere to the enemy's goal has never been figured out, but our rough guess is that the chances are about 1,000 to 1 against it.

Oswailer received the plaudits of all for his feat and he deserved them, but how about the deus ex machina, or the player who slipped the ball to him as he started on his long dash? Who was he? The unsung hero in this case was John Snyder and he deserves a bit of applause for some slick sleight-of-hand. A lot of people think the play was spontaneous, but we recognize the fine Italian hand of the wily Coach Cole back of the trick. It is a pretty sure bet that the lads were drilled on that particular stratagem until their tongues were hanging out.

And talking about polish — how about the way the Tigers handled those complicated forward laterals which gained so many yards? Some beautiful ball handling in those plays and the timing was precision itself.

October 19, 1934

**Foot Ball Highlights**

Fumbling was plentiful on both sides, but Marshall seemed to have the bug a little bit worse than the Redmen. However, considering the slippery weather most of it was excusable. As one spectator put it, meaning no profanity: "Let he who is without sin pass the first ball." Another man second to left on the third tier from the bottom said: "Every man on both teams has fumbled, and 22 men can't be wrong."

Marshall's surprise kick in the second quarter netted her around 30 yards on the exchange of punts, which is another way of saying that somebody was using his grey matter. It was probably Longtin. Longtin played a nice game all around, with the exception of a couple of muffed punts, calling a level-headed game on a windy day. A quarterback simply has to use his head on a windy day or he is out. Blackie survived the ordeal in nice shape.

Rose as usual was his steady dependable self, a good man to plow through the enemy's line for a first down, and a demon on defense. He is seldom spectacular, which the crowd loves, but when the season's yardage is counted up you will find him right at the top.

Every time Jorgenson gets the ball you kind of pity the slight fellow. He looks so fragile. But he sure can take it. Yesterday he took a terrific pounding, on at least two occasions, that a Max Baer would have felt. Once he was tackled very, very hard by two husky Redmen after an explosive spurt and twist around Pipestone's right end. He dragged those huskies a good eight yards unless this spectator's eyes are wrong. Then in the third quarter some gentle opponent ripped his head gear off. If you have ever had your headgear torn from your head you know what it means, and if you haven't anyone who has and has lived to tell his grandchildren about it, we will inform you that it is a modified form of a rare Chinese torture.

Oswailer is another one of your roses born to blush unseen. He came up from end, or down, if you prefer, to a backfield job. In other words he can play either in the line or in the backfield, which is short for saying he is a versatile fellow. Like Rose, he is a good defensive man, and also like Rose he can be de-

pendent on to advance, the ball through a tough opposing line during a crucial moment—a kind of a coach's delight. His touchdown from the kickoff made Tiger gridiron history.

The Tiger line has improved immensely since the New Ulm game. They are faster for one thing, and they are passing the greenhorn stage into a something approaching polish. One criticism: They didn't get under punts as fast as they are able to. But that will doubtless come with more experience. It is always hard to talk about a line. The tackles, ends, guards and center labor mightily, but their efforts are hidden from the cash customers in a tangle of legs and arms and general points of the anatomy. A back dashes off a tackle and gains 10 yards. Who gets the glory? Why, the back! Who did the work of pushing aside the opposing line to make a hole for the back to go through? The tackle! The guards! The ends! The center! Theirs is the labor of love, and rarely does the credit they so rightly deserve come to them except from the coach or a few souls who themselves have sweated unthanked, in the line. At any rate the Tiger line has improved greatly and more credit to them. Mathews, Nelson, Kirkviet, Campion, Von Curry, Peniston, Raine, Searle, they all played well in the Pipestone game but the nature of their positions prohibits them from mention of the glory they so well deserve. Sufficient to say they are improving with every game (with the exception of the late-lamented Redwood Falls battle, upon which at this time it is better to preserve a discreet silence) and that they really deserve more praise than the outward appearance seems to deserve.

**FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS**

A wonderful fall day, perfect football weather and a nice crowd watched the Tigers win a 21 to 6 decision over the Tracy Scrapppers.

The Tigers had two regulars on the sidelines for the most part of the game. Snyder at end and Kerkviet at guard. Both boys were out due to illness.

The Tigers presented a heavier team than the Tracy Scrapppers. The Scrapppers gained ground by the aerial route while the Tigers made their yardage over the line and around end. Had the Tigers gone to work

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intercepting passes the first half instead of knocking them down, Tracy aerial attack would have been bottled much sooner.

Once the Tigers powerhouse got started they rolled up the necessary touchdowns to gain a good lead and hold the Scrapppers scoreless during the last half.

The Marshall Tigers have two fine defensive backs in Oswailer and Rose. Both given half a chance will get to the ball carrier before he gets started and the number of tackles these boys make every game are countless. Both boys were fine ends but their worth in backing up the line can't be counted. Blackie Longtin returned to his old form on blocking.

Mathews, the big boy in the Marshall line, turned in his best game of the season against Tracy. Mathews always plugs the hole on offense but he went to work on the line Friday and played havoc in the Tracy backfield. He did yeoman service against the Tracy club Friday.

Back in October 1931, the Tigers took a beating on Legion field. They played two more games on the field and won them both. Then during the years 1932, 1933 and now 1934, the Tigers have not tasted defeat on their home grounds. Twelve straight games without a loss, there is the foundation for the building of a wonderful tradition. How long can the Tigers carry it forward? We watched 26 boys leave the field with Coach Cole at the half. Another group of 22 boys took the field and from their actions we strongly suspect there is quite a lot of football material coming up. We watched what would be called the third team and noticed a backfield composed of two Freshmen and two Juniors. In the line one Junior, one Sophomore and

the rest were Freshmen. The coaches tell us that these two teams have been reporting every night all year long and have gathered quite a bit of football. That's a system that will make future Tiger elevens.

We refrain from a mention of the Tiger line. When needed in the New Ulm, Springfield and Pipestone games the boys came through looking like a million. They were all set and went to work against their heavier opponents making life miserable for them. In the Redwood game they took a holiday, while in the Tracy game they did not look good except on the touchdown drives. Against Monte the line will be needed the full 60 minutes. Will they come through?

# Marshall Beats Pipestone 7-0 With Smart Kickoff Return

Snyder Flips Ball To Osweiler,  
Who Romps 70 Yards For  
Homecoming Victory.

Scoring on a brilliant return of the first kick-off, Marshall high school's football team staged a successful Homecoming for the Old Grads on Legion Field yesterday afternoon by defeating Pipestone 7 to 0 in a game that was packed with smart, hard playing by the Tigers. Though Marshall held the upper hand through virtually all of the game and piled up a comfortable margin of first downs, the rugged Pipestone team was enough of a threat to keep the final outcome in doubt until the closing whistle.

The touchdown play was one of those thrillers that every football crowd hopes to see. Marshall received on the initial kickoff, John Snyder, right end, getting the ball. Behind good interference he drew the advancing Redmen to the right of the field, then slipped the ball to Rich Osweiler in a neat criss-cross. Osweiler swung wide to the other side and tore nearly 70 yards for the score. Rose hung up the extra point.

While the day's scoring thus ended almost before the crowd realized the encounter was under way, it detracted not a whit from the intensity which followed as Marshall hammered away for four quarters to pile up a safe margin with another score and Pipestone battled to put across at least one counter to tie.

Played on a wet and slippery field, which late in the last period was further drenched by a hard thunder shower, there were necessarily fumbles on both sides, but the surprising part of it was there weren't more. In fact, the crowd marveled at the way the Tigers handled that slippery ball as they presented some of the prettiest laterals and reverses seen here in many a day. It was these expertly executed plays which sent them down to the Pipestone 5-yard stripe just as the first half ended to spoil an almost certain touchdown and which during the last half netted them first downs which kept another score constantly in sight. Pipestone, on the other hand, threatened big gains over the air route and offered a rangy halfback who tore off long gains around end.

After the second kickoff in the first period, Osweiler intercepted a Pipestone heave on the Marshall 40. Rose, Longtin, and Osweiler staged a lateral that carried the Tigers to the Pipestone 40 yard mark. There Pipestone held and Rose punted out at the Redmen's 20. Pipestone kicked to the Marshall 30 and recovered

(Continued on Page Four)

## MARSHALL WINS OVER PIPESTONE

Touchdown Play From Kickoff  
Gives Tigers Homecoming  
Victory.

(Continued from Page One)

there. They gained 4 yards and Jorgenson intercepted a pass on the 25 and returned to the Marshall 46. Three passes netted Marshall 6 yards, and Pipestone took the ball. Naeve's fumble lost two yards, a long pass was no good, and the Redmen then punted to the Marshall 15, the quarter ending.

Rose's punt was returned to the Pipestone 45 yard, and they gained to Marshall's 35. As Pipestone punted, Peter Raine dashed through to block it, being momentarily dazed as the ball just off the Redman's foot hit him square in the face. Pipestone gained the ball again on a fumble, but was forced to punt again after Snyder had thrown the big halfback for a 10 yard loss. Soon afterwards, the Redmen again recovered a Tiger fumble, but once more had to kick as the Marshall line drove in for stiff tackles. Marshall punted immediately and Nelson pulled the receiver down on the Pipestone 10 yard line. The Redmen then punted to their own 36 yard line, and it was from here that the Tigers forged down to close view of another touchdown, only to be beaten by the half whistle.

A lateral, Rose to Jorgenson to Longtin netted 9 yards, but Rose was nipped for a loss to the same amount on the next play. Jorgenson then whipped around left end for a first down on Pipestone's 25 yard mark. Osweiler added a yard on a spinner, and Rose to Longtin, to Osweiler put the ball on the 10 yard. Rose then plowed center for 5 yards as the half ended.

Early in the second half, the Tigers again advanced within sight of scoring, but a shovel pass intercepted on the Pipestone 10 halted the drive. A couple of minutes later, they were again hammering in the 20 yard zone, but Pipestone pushed out in time from their own 30 to the Marshall 36 as the period closed.

Facing the stiff breeze in the last quarter, the Tigers again staged a brilliant offensive. The line shoved into the stalwart Pipestone forwards to give excellent interference and with Jorgenson, Osweiler, Peniston, and Rose carrying the ball, Marshall drove to the Pipestone 12 yard line in a series of smart, hard plays with a pouring rain coming down. The Redmen failed to gain, punted, and Jorgenson returned 16 yards to the Pipestone 34, where after several plays Pipestone took the ball. Three long passes were knocked down successively by Osweiler, Longtin, and Longtin to end the game, with the final score, Marshall 7, Pipestone 0.

Starting in the line were Peniston, Raine, Curry, Searle, Campion, Kerkvliet and Snyder. Other men who saw service were Nelson, Mathews, Duclos, and Regnier.

## STATISTICS ARE PROOF TIGERS BATTLED WELL

Figures Show Marshall Gained  
Three Times As Much Yard-  
age As Pipestone.

That Marshall played a whale of a game Homecoming day is evidenced in statistics which show the Tigers garnered three times as much yardage as Pipestone.

A kickoff touchdown play was the only score, coming at the very start of the game, but the Tigers' work after that made it a mighty interesting affair to the very close. It was Marshall's 11th consecutive victory on Legion Field, where in five years they have not lost a game.

Some of the statistics were as follows:

Yards gained, including return of punts and kickoffs, Marshall 285, Pipestone 92.

Kickoffs, Marshall 2, Pipestone 1.

First downs made, Marshall 7, Pipestone 3.

Yards thrown for loss, Marshall four for 26 yards, Pipestone five for 28.

Yards lost on fumbles, Marshall two for 12, Pipestone 0.

Yards lost on blocked kicks, Marshall 0, Pipestone one for 15 yards.

Fumbles, Marshall 4, Pipestone 0. Passes intercepted, Marshall 2, Pipestone 1.

Punts, Marshall 5, Pipestone 10.

Penalties, Marshall two for 10, Pipestone two for 10.

The center of the Marshall line was stonewall on defense. Pipestone did not gain a yard over Von Curry, Campion, and Mathews during the

(Continued on Page Four)

## Enormous Crowd Greets Gophers

(Continued from Page Three)

entire game. Curry evidently learned his lesson in the Redwood game as he was in there all the way and refused to budge.

Pipestone penetrated to the 25 yard line once in the first quarter and once in the second quarter. In the last half, it is interesting to note that Pipestone did not have the ball on offense outside of their own 35 yard line—a credit to the Marshall defense to keep the hard-charging Pipestone team in its own backyard and force it to place a kicking game.

Outside of one beautifully long punt by Rose, the punting was poor, many of the kicks going less than 20 yards. Rose sent one for 60 yards, catching the Pipestone safety napping, and putting the ball on the 12 yard line.

The Tigers were still ragged on tackling and blocking in many instances. True, the field was slippery, but the number of men necessary to bring down a ball carrier would indicate the Tigers were still off form in this respect.

They did, however, turn in just such a game as they did against New Ulm. A week after that, they reversed their form and lost to Redwood. It is hoped this sort of history doesn't repeat itself.

The Tigers were a team, though, Friday. It would be hard to pick out a single star. Searle's ball passing was good; Curry, Campion, Kerkvliet, Raine, Snyder, Peniston, Nelson, Regnier, and Mathews all played heads-up football. Longtin called a nice game, Rose and Osweiler lugged the ball in good shape and were a power on defense. Jorgenson has nerve in big quantities—he was hit plenty hard plenty of times, but a shake of the head and he was at it again.

# Tracy Game Friday Tiger's Last Home Battle of Season

Three Linemen And Three Backs  
Will Sing Swan Song  
Then.

The Tigers have only one home game left, with Tracy this Friday. Another football season is therefore almost gone—and there is only one more chance to see two of Marshall's best backfield men in action on Legion Field. Three linemen and one other back also will make their last home appearance.

These two men are Donald Rose and Ronald Longtin. Rose, who started out as an end and later became the plunging fullback and fine defensive he now is, will be sorely missed when another season rolls around.

"Blackie Longtin, who earned his spurs as a blocking back in the 1933 season and who was drafted for signal calling duty this year, will also be hard to replace. He has spent many hours in his study of plays this year and has become a first rate field general.

Mathews, by sheer hard work, earned a place for himself as a regular this year. He reported for spring football weighing 239 pounds, but now goes into the game balancing the scales at 205.

Peniston, who has been troubled with a bad knee for the past season, earned his place as a starter because of his fine defensive work and his ability to diagnose plays. Nelson, who may also be called a regular, altering with Peniston, specializes in pass grabbing and offensive. Lein plays any one of the backfield positions, and is as valuable a man as any other member of the squad. Knowing that he can take over any post without weakening the attack, is a comfort to any coach.

These six boys will don their uniforms for their home game on Legion Field against the Tracy Scappers this Friday.

October 23, 1934

By LOIS SIMONS.  
First Prize Winner  
High School Division

The anniversary of the Chicago Fire, first observed as Fire Prevention Day and later as International Fire Prevention Week, provides an annual occasion to impress upon public consciousness the enormous cost of the fire waste, to the end that conditions may be improved and fire carelessness reduced.

The annual loss by fire in the United States is larger than that of all European countries combined. New York City holds the world's record in fire losses. In every part of the United States the losses are appalling, amounting to more than \$500,000,000 and 15,000 lives each year. Why do we have these losses, why are there so many more fires in America than in Europe.

There are two reasons. First, we have a great many more wooden buildings here in the United States than in Europe. Lumber has been cheap and it has been used lavishly. In Europe nearly all buildings are built of brick or stone. However, we are using brick more and more. The second cause can be summed up in a single word, carelessness. Rubbish is left lying about; matches are placed where children can reach them; kerosene or gasoline is used to light the kitchen fire; chimneys are allowed to go unrepaired and uncleaned; ends of cigarettes are thrown on the floor or into the waste basket. It is to overcome this habit of carelessness that the people are being educated to prevent fires.

A man's home and the safety and well being of his family are usually first in his thoughts. Records show that approximately 60 per cent of all fires occur in the home. Most, if not all of them, are preventable. A householder should check his heating and electric equipment. He should dispose of rubbish and oily or dirty rags.

Second in a man's interest is his business. His income depends on its continuous operation and profits, either or both of which may be destroyed or suspended by fire. Therefore the same rules should be followed in a place of business as in a home. Have all fire equipment ready for instant use.

Third comes the community. Few fields of civic enterprise pay greater dividends to the community as a whole than a carefully planned and well-sustained fire prevention program. When a city desires to make studies leading to permanent improvement in local conditions, engineers of the Field Service Department of the National Fire Protection Association may be called in for assistance. For many years the N. F. P.

A. has made its services available to communities for the preparation of community fire prevention programs which have made tremendous reductions in fire losses.

Fire is man's best friend and his worst enemy. Every fire is the same size when it starts and a trivial accident may cause the destruction of a whole city. "Matches have heads but no brains so when you use matches use your brains."

## CAST ANNOUNCED FOR JUNIOR PLAY

"The Charm School" Will Be Presented At The High School November 23.

The Junior Class in the local high school picked for their class play this year, "The Charm School" by Alice Miller and Robert Milton.

The cast, chosen by tryouts from the entire class, numbers 17 students, one of the largest casts to be chosen in recent years.

The date of presentation of the "Charm School" has been set for November 23 in the high school auditorium.

Miss Gertrude Anderson will coach the play.

The cast: Austin Bevans, John Snyder; David MacKenzie, Clarke Robinson; George Boyd, Lucian Searle; Jim Simpkins, George Jorgenson; Tim Simpkins, Donald Snortum; Homer Johns, Frank White; Elise Benedotti, Betty Regnier; Miss Hays, Sylvia Roudabush; Miss Curtis, Clarice Kvanbeck; Sally Boyd, Susan Stichter; Merriel Doughty, Yvonne Gervais; Ethel Spelvin, Eleanor Bourgeois; Talix Mercier, Eleanor Blake; Lillian Stafford, Edythe Lammel; Madge Kent, Esther Minnick; Charlotte Gray, Ruth Thurston; Dotsie, Donna Quenell.

October 25, 1934

## TRACY SQUAD SET TO OFFER HARD BATTLE

Always A Doughty Opponent, Scrappers Are Particularly Anxious For Victory Now.

The last home football game in Marshall this season, and one of the biggest games of the season, will be played on Legion Field tomorrow as the Scrappers of Tracy meet the Tigers of Marshall.

The game is called for 3.30 p. m., and one of the big crowds that always attends a Tracy-Marshall game is expected.

The Scrappers will invade the Tiger's stronghold intent on gaining revenge on the Tiger machine for past beatings. For several years prior to 1930 the Scrappers were riding the crest with unbeaten football team. Then along came three lean years and it is strongly suspected the Scrappers are now headed for the crest. They tied Worthington, beat Slayton and the Pipestone Indians and have lost only to a great Windom team and to Sleepy Eye, another strong team, but in each game gave good accounts of themselves.

Both teams point to the Marshall-Tracy battle and a win will excuse a poor season, one of the big reasons why a Tiger-Scraper battle is always the best.

Since 1930, when the present series opened, the Tigers have won 3 and lost one.

1930, Marshall 0; Tracy 19.  
1931, Marshall 26; Tracy 0.  
1932, Marshall 33; Tracy 14.  
1933, Marshall 42; Tracy 7.

In the 1932 game on Legion Field the Tiger machine went out and scored five touchdowns in the first seven minutes to be held scoreless the rest of the day, while the Scrappers counted two touchdowns.

The Scrappers are blessed with a big line and a fast set of back.

Coach Cole has made only one change in his lineup moving Campion to Kerkvliet's tackle and Kerkvliet to

(Continued on Page Eight)

October 25, 1934

## SCRAPPERS MEET TIGERS.

(Continued from Page Five)

guard. He will stand pat on the lineup that started the Pipestone game and includes:  
Left End, .....Penniston or Nelson  
Left Tackle, .....Raine  
Left Guard, .....Curry  
Center, .....Searles  
Right Guard, .....Kerkvliet or Mathews  
Right Tackle, .....Campion or Regnier  
Right End, .....Snyder  
Quarter, .....Longtin  
Left Half, .....Rose (Capt.)  
Right Half, .....Jorgenson  
Full, .....Osweiler

October 25, 1934

## C. & C. Asks Cooperation Of Children At Hallowe'en Fete

Will Be Asked To Sign Cards Promising Not To Soap Windows Or Molest Property.

Boys and girls, will you return a little cooperation for an evening packed with good fun and entertainment?

This is the question that will be put to every school pupil in Marshall within the next day or two in connection with the big Halloween Costume Party the Civic and Commerce association will stage here next Wednesday evening.

Children of both public and parochial schools here, from the first grade through high school, will be asked to sign a card declaring their cooperation by pledging not to wax or soap windows or injure or remove property on Halloween. In return, they will be guests at a party to last throughout the evening.

No pressure will be used to force children to sign the card. The card will serve as an admission ticket to the free movie shows to be presented that night, but as for the actual signing it is purely a voluntary proposition.

From 5 p. m., on Halloween until after midnight, there will be a continual round of fun and entertainment at this big community party, not only for the young people but for the older folks as well. In many other

places where the plan is used, adults join right in on the prevailing carnival spirit and enjoy the good time with their children.

The card will be submitted to every boy and girl will read as follows:

"The Civic and Commerce association of Marshall is giving an evening entertainment, to all the boys and girls of Marshall on October 31 Halloween. This is costing the association considerable money and is being tried this year as an experiment. Whether it is carried on after this year depends on how well you cooperate with them. If you are willing to cooperate by not waxing or soaping any windows or injuring or removing any property, sign this card. This card will admit you to the State theatre for a special show on October 31."

Children living near Marshall but who do not attend school here and still would like to come to the party may see R. T. Keith, chairman, at Keith's Studio, before Wednesday noon, and obtain cards.

The Halloween party will open at 5 p. m., and the program will include a free show for the younger children, entertainment on the streets, a big costume parade, a good program at Legion Field, followed by a free lunch, and another free show late in the evening for the older children.

If the party is successful this year, it will in all probability become an annual event.

## Adults and Children Alike Urged To Don Costumes For Halloween Fete

Since costumes will play an important part in supplying fun for all at the Halloween party to be held in Marshall next Wednesday night, the Halloween committee of the Civic and Commerce association, which is sponsoring the party, issued an appeal today for everyone to appear that evening in some sort of costume.

Not only children are urged to come out in costume, but adults as well, and the cooperation of older folks is therefore sought in this respect because it will go a long way toward making the evening a success.

Costumes of witches, as well as jack-o-lanterns and black cats, and any other costume that can be devised, are suggested. They need not necessarily be appropriate only to

Halloween. Costumes of any kind, and especially those that provoke a good laugh, will be welcome. Masks of course are in order for all those who wish.

In other towns where the Halloween party has proved so successful over a period of years, the entire populace turns out not only to see the fun, but to join right in it as well, and it is hoped that, in a measure at least, the older folks will do the same this year to set this Halloween plan off to a good start.

The committee will be ready soon to announce its detailed program for the evening. It includes, in general, a free movie show for the smaller children, music and street entertainment, a big parade, a huge bonfire and program at Legion Field, and another free movie for the older children.

October 26, 1934

Oct 26, 1934

### "Why Prevent Fire?"

Fire Prevention Week essay contest sponsored by Marshall Civic and Commerce Association.

By MARIE McKAY  
First Prize Winner  
Grade Division

There is no occasion where the slogan "A stitch in time, saves nine" can be applied more effectively than when considering means and necessity of preventing fire.

The accidental burning of a window curtain may become such a blaze that an army of men with equipment costing thousands of dollars may be needed to extinguish the fire. Statistics tell us that seventy-five per cent of all the destructive fires in the United States is due to carelessness. In the Adirondack Mountains of New York in one year, there were three hundred fires caused by sparks from passing trains, campfires and cigar stubs.

Some people may experience a thrill when merely watching the spectacular fire apparatus thundering through the streets, but it is a far different picture to the victims of a blaze. In recent years nearly 10,000 persons, men, women, and children lost their lives in fires, and \$300,000,000 of property was destroyed in the United States alone. When we consider these facts, the answer to the question, "Why prevent fire?" is apparent.

Every citizen should do his part in the observance of Fire Prevention Week. Have a regular house cleaning which will improve your basements, attic, and closets. Remove all rubbish. If the mortar has begun to fall from between the bricks in your chimney, or shows any signs of weakness, have it repaired. Make sure all your fuses, in the fuse box of your wiring systems are new ones. The fuse is the "safety valve" of the house, and fire is likely to result from the wiring if they are not in proper condition. Instead of getting a new fuse, some careless people put a penny behind the old one. This invites fire and may lead to the destruction of thousands of dollars worth of property, which might be avoided by little fore thought and the expenditure of a few cents. Remember that the three most active agents in the world

for starting fires are kerosene, gasoline, and matches.

Every member of the family should know what to do in case of fire. Close all doors, because fresh air feeds the flame and makes it spread rapidly. Crawling on hands and knees is the surest way of getting out of a burning building without suffocation, for smoke and hot air rise toward the ceiling. If your clothes are on fire, do not run for by doing so it fans the flames. Screaming causes deep breathing, and draws intense heat into the lungs.

In starting a fire never pour kerosene into the stove, for the smoke may accumulate and blow open the door scattering the burning embers around the room. Never leave the house with drafts of the stove or furnace open.

Every householder should examine his stoves, furnaces, flues and chimneys. Careful scrutiny of this equipment is an important safe-guard.

Always remember that being a hero during a fire is very noble, but it is still nobler thing to keep your homes free from fire hazards, not only during Fire Prevention Week but throughout the whole year.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY.

(Continued from Page One)

handling the children to prevent any mishaps. Firemen will be on duty at the theatre and the Legion will supply many extra policemen to help handle the traffic.

All children of both public and parochial schools are invited to the Halloween party. They are signing cards pledging their cooperation not to soap windows or otherwise damage property that night. At points all over the state, including the big cities, similar parties are being held. Children here are showing a keen interest in the party.

Boys and girls living outside Marshall who would like to come to the party should call at Keith's studio before Wednesday noon and obtain their cards, which are necessary for admission to the movie shows.

The Civic and Commerce association's Halloween committee is composed of R. T. Keith, chairman; F. R. Adams, H. S. Simons, M. C. Stanwood, and Neal Van Dorin.

The complete details of the party will be announced Monday and Tuesday. Meanwhile, every boy and girl is urged to be figuring out his costume for the big night, be it a witch, a clown, a ghost, or what-not—and the younger ones, if they can, to be carving their jack-o-lanterns.

## Plans For Halloween Party Rapidly Nearing Completion

Boxes Wanted For Bonfire —  
Witches, Ghosts, Black Cats,  
Pumpkins, To Join Parade.

Preparations for the big Halloween costume party to be held in Marshall next Wednesday night moved along today as the Civic and Commerce association's committee working on the entertainment whipped final plans into shape.

The committee today requested that boys of all ages join a hunt for boxes for the big bonfire of the evening. Before taking any from behind stores, however, they are asked to get permission from the merchants. The boxes are to be placed in a pile on the city auto parking lot between the stores and the railroad tracks anytime between now and Wednesday afternoon. From there, they will be hauled to Legion Field by truck. Needless to say, the more boxes, the bigger the bonfire.

The parade of the evening, it was intimated today, is to contain some surprises that will delight the young folks and also prove interesting to the older folks. These surprises are in addition to the costumes which all

boys and girls, and adults as well, are asked to rig up for the occasion. The more costumes there are, the more fun there will be.

The Marshall Municipal Band will be on hand to provide entertainment before the parade, and to lead the march, and the Dutch band will also work through the evening. Other entertainment events are also planned on the streets while the parade is being formed.

The tentative parade is to gather at the Lyon County Cooperative Oil Company corner at 7.15 o'clock. This will give the younger children, who will be guests at a free movie beginning at 5 o'clock, time to go home for supper—a little late one, at about 6.30—get into their costumes and return for the start of the parade.

The parade will wind up at Legion Field, where another big entertainment program is to be staged, as well as the bonfire. After the program there, every boy and girl will receive a free treat served by the association. The younger children will then go home, while the older ones will be guests at a free movie at the State beginning about 11 p. m.

Every precaution will be taken in  
(Continued on Page Three)

October 27, 1934

## Tigers Defeat Scrappers 21 To 6 In Exciting Air Battle

Rose's Driving Smashes Feature Marshall's Last Home Game.

Overcoming Tracy's spectacular air attack and swinging its own ground play into high, the Marshall high school football team defeated the Scrappers 21 to 6 on Legion Field here yesterday afternoon in their last home appearance of the season.

The Tigers have one game remaining on their schedule, at Montevideo on either November 9 or 12.

Tracy displayed a flashy forward pass offensive throughout the game that added much to the game's enjoyment by the fans. The Tigers, too, injected their bit of air attack, to make it an all around entertaining game.

Marshall threatened to score late in the first quarter, after play had run pretty even through most of the period, as a result of a Tracy fumble caused by a hard tackle by Osweiler. Longtin recovered it on the Tracy 15. Rose made 3 yards, but the next two plays were stopped. As play was resumed in the second period, a forward. As play resumed in the second period, a forward was just missed over the goal line.

From then on, the second period was packed with touchdown drives by both teams. Tracy looked good as it took the ball on its own 20, made 3, tossed a forward to the 36, and netted 8 yards in two more plays. They lost the ball then on downs, punting to the Marshall 20. Rose made 5, and on the next play was off for a beautiful 55 yard which carried him to Tracy's 25 yard line. Osweiler hit for a yard, and Rose smashed 9 more to make it first down. The next Tiger play lost a yard, but Osweiler followed with 4 and Rose with 1. A forward, Rose to Longtin, was good, but Tracy took the ball on downs on its 6 yard stripe.

The Scrappers punted out of bounds at their 26 yard line, and Marshall renewed its interrupted scoring drive. Three plays yielded 7 yards and Rose then tossed a forward to Nelson on the 15 yard line. From there, the powerful Marshall back shoved around end for a touchdown and repeated to make the extra point.

Tracy received the kickoff on its own 34 yard line and from there marched straight to a touchdown, almost wholly by means of a brilliant aerial attack. The first pass was no good, the next one put the ball on the Marshall 47. Another was no good, but the next put it on the 31. Another failed, a line play yielded 4 yards, and a pass was then good to the 21 for another first down. It was pass after pass. The next failed, a line play netted a yard, another pass failed. But the next was good again for a first down on the Marshall 2 yard. They gained a yard at the line, then tossed another pass across right end for the touchdown. A pass for the point was incomplete. It was a flashy, deceptive aerial drive that won real admiration from the fans. The half ended there, with the score Marshall 7, Tracy 6.

That Marshall drummed up its defense between halves was evidence, however, early in the third period when Rose intercepted a Tracy heave on their 40 yard line. The Tigers got down to the Tracy 26 yard mark, where the Scrappers also intercepted a forward, but a minute later Osweiler grabbed another Tracy pass to give Marshall the ball on the 34 yard line. From there, Rose made 5, and a lateral took it to the 21 yard. Osweiler hit center for 5, and Rose then heaved to Longtin who dashed 8 yards for the score. Rose smashed for the point, to make it 14 to 6.

The next score came just after the fourth period opened, but was the result of a drive late in the third. Tracy punted to the Marshall 30 yard line and recovered when a Tiger fumbled. Jorgenson in turn recovered a Tracy fumble and tore to the Tracy 35, but the ball was called back and became Marshall's on their own 25. Rose reeled off a first down in two plays, Osweiler added another in two plays. Rose then smashed 15 yards to Tracy's 24 yard stripe. No. 6 made 2 around left and, Osweiler crashed center for 8 and a first down on the 15 yard line. Longtin sneaked 7 yards as the period ended. Osweiler in two plays then went over for the score, with Rose making the point.

This ended the scoring, at 21 to 6, but the remainder of the game was

### TIGERS DEFEAT TRACY.

(Continued from Page One)

still fraught with thrills as Tracy continued its passing threats and the Tigers themselves resorted occasionally to the air. Osweiler intercepted two Tracy heaves and Longtin one, while the Scrappers also connected for one. Both teams completed two forwards each in the remaining time.

It was a good all around game, featured by the Scrappers' long and confusing forwards and the Tigers' smashing line and end plays. Compared with its showing against Pipestone, the Marshall line had some weak moments, but it eradicated most of these in the second half. Tracy's offense through the air was a dandy, though the Tigers showed some good defense against it in the last two periods. The Scrappers lived up to their name and kept right on putting up a good stiff game to the last. From the standpoint of the fans, it was nice football by both teams.

October 29, 1934

## ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS

### "Monthly Budget Reports."

By F. R. Adams, Supt.

A monthly budget report is prepared by the Superintendent's office each month, showing the allotment for each item of the budget, the amount on hand under each item at the beginning of the month, the amount expended and the amount on hand at the first of the current month. These reports are made up in sufficient number so that any person in the community desiring one may secure it at any time.

The Superintendent's monthly report to the Board of Education includes a record of all money received and paid out from the Revolving Fund and the Miscellaneous Fund. The Revolving Fund is an amount of money set up by the school board to enable the payment of small, current bills during the month. The receipted bills for all such expenditures out of this fund are presented at the monthly meeting, and the fund is reimbursed for such expenditures. The Miscellaneous Fund includes all money received for tuition, sale of supplies and books and other miscellaneous receipts and expenditures made for such items.

The reconciliation of the bank balances for these separate funds is also included.

Bills against the school district are only paid after a notarized voucher for the amount is received. These bills are paid at the monthly school board meeting, which occurs the first Thursday of each month. Local bills to be allowed at the regular meeting should be in the Superintendent's office not later than Saturday of the week before the meeting.

The careful administration of the school budget makes necessary the keeping within the allowed budget in all of those items that it is possible for the purchasing agent to control. Such items as fuel and light vary because of weather conditions and can not be controlled by the administration.

A carefully made up and administered school budget should tend to secure for the local community the most for their school dollar. Efficient administration of any government institution means the securing of 100 per cent of value for each dollar expended.

By CLETUS TEGELS  
Second Prize Winner  
Grade Division

Every citizen should think seriously of Fire Prevention Week as there is great need of united effort for the prevention of fire. It is the duty every person owes to himself and to his community to help prevent fire. We all have to contribute to the cost of fire in one way or in another. The Sherburne County Star News tells us that "We pay for it in lost business, destroyed jobs, higher taxes, and insurance rates." Every year in America about 15,000 people lose their lives from fire. The average expense of every person for the past year is about \$4.00. Loss by fire raises the insurance rates and taxes. In the forest fire in Wisconsin of 1871 alone 1,500 people lost their lives. Of the many causes of fire defective heating equipment is the greatest. Defective heating equipment includes chimneys, flues, furnaces, and stoves. According to statistics the United States has the greatest loss from fire of any country. More than 1-3 of all great theater fires since 1900 have occurred in the United States. Thirty-one of the fifty-four great fires of modern times occurred in the United States. The value of property destroyed in one year is estimated to be as high as \$410,890,000 and has not been less than \$330,000,000 since 1920. Seventy-five per cent of these fires were due to preventable causes. The fires in the United States and Canada are many times as great as those in the European countries. Many fires start from mice chewing on the heads of matches that have been left around, from hot ashes in wooden barrels and boxes, from damp clothes being hung over a hot stove from bonfires in the woods that have not been put out, and from lighted cigarettes thrown into dry grass and leaves. Every minute a fire breaks out somewhere that could probably have been avoided. During five years 25.4 per cent of American fires could have been avoided, 42.87 per cent were partly preventable, and 31.8 per cent unknown causes that were probably largely preventable. Oily rags and mops are combustible, therefore keep them in metal cans where they can do no harm. As we glance over these causes of fire, need we wonder that the president sets aside one week in each October as Fire Prevention Week.

Below will be found a graph illustrating the average cost from fire a year per person in a number of European countries as compared with the United States.

## SCHOOL BOARDS ASSEMBLE HERE

Albert Goltz Elected President  
At 14th Annual Meeting  
Held Here.

The 14th annual meeting of school boards of Lyon county was held at the Little Theatre in Marshall with Miss Minnie Frost, County Superintendent, presiding.

Chas. Engum, of the State Department of Education was present and lead the morning discussions. Going over the general routines of each school year reminded us that 40 to 50 million dollars are collected each year in state to educate our children. The legislature provides a certain part; other is raised by local taxes, and now this year we have the income tax also. The special aid cannot be used for any other purpose than paying debts, if no indebtedness then transfer to general funds.

Treasurers are again reminded that they are responsible for funds, they may loan out school moneys but are liable in case of loss of same if put any other place besides Government Bonds. Keep everything down in your books, be sure and put a circle around the amount that you are over drawn. Clerks must have their annual reports in to the Superintendent by Aug. 10, or no salary. Treasurers must have their books balanced three days before annual meeting or no salary.

Afternoon meeting Local Association had charge, Albert Goltz presided. Minutes were accepted for last meeting, officers elected; Albert Goltz President, Mrs. Arthur Freese Secretary; Edwin Drury vice president.

During business meeting Clerk reminded the officers of various important factors connected with their offices and standing in community. Miss Jennie Frost gave her yearly report which is on record with Clerk. She deplored lack of interest at school elections, saying some districts reported very few in attendance. One district only one person came, ten districts only five came. She informed us that the property valuation of our school in Lyon County was over a million dollars.

Mr. Engum again had floor. He answered questions, explained the Homestead act, that law which we now have to protect the small property owners. It works thus, the first \$4000.00 of valuation of your home is assessable at the rate of 20 per cent instead of 33 per cent as heretofore. He said this law had created hardships especially in small-

er towns and villages where that was so great an exemption, it threw the burden on just a small number to pay an excessive tax in order to raise money enough to run schools.

He also spoke of the weekly readers that are being published for schools the real plan was to have children understand what was going on in the world. In histories he advised several different authors, saying that one history might have an entirely different slant on social problems as another, etc. His entire talk on this is on record with Clerk of meeting.

Mr. Rockwell, commissioner of education was next introduced. This is the first time the commissioners ever favored us with their presence. Mr. Rockwell dwelt the entire time on his plan of changes he felt should be made in our schools. He stated that every individual spent a certain number of years in some school. He stated it was an accident of fate, that present conditions were as we have them in our state, the social as well as employment. Stated that one sixth of population was on relief, and many others dangerously near the edge. One third of population are defeated, no special fault of theirs—in a rather hopeless state of mind.

Schools must become more serious he continued. Schools can never survive if they separate themselves from the needs of the common people. Schools should learn to help people to adjust themselves—He seemed to labor under the impression that our text books were quite wholly wrong, and that his plan was that that department go ahead with the new plan that they had already been working on, searching out real scholars, ask them to write up some fifteen to twenty books giving people the correct information, such as question on taxation, and many other issues that they wanted to make clear.

He felt that there were a certain number of people who were just getting by and they should not be taxed at all for school purposes—he seemed to have no thought in mind about the others carrying an excessive tax burden to provide everything he felt the schools must have to keep up the standard he wanted. More and complete record of his talk are on record with the clerk of meeting. I shall be very glad to take time to discuss in detail any point the general public is interested in knowing.

Over 100 school officers were present at meeting. Mr. Amidon, assistant commissioner, was also present—Mrs. Arthur Freese, Secretary.

October 28,  
1934

## STAGE READY FOR BIG EVENT HERE TOMORROW

Big Program For All Saints  
Night Completed—Real Sur-  
prises Are In Store.

Activities To Open At 5 p. m.—  
Parade Route And Other  
Events Announced.

Marshall tomorrow night will pay tribute to the witches, goblins, black cats, and jack-o-lanterns of Halloween night in a big community party for all boys and girls, who will be the guests for the evening of the local Civic and Commerce association.

As the association's Halloween committee today wound up its plans for the event, assurance was given that an evening of real fun and good entertainment is in store in the first Halloween party to be held in Marshall. A busy evening is planned, and if it is successful from the standpoint of attendance and cooperation, it will in all probability become an annual event here the same as it has in many other towns in this and other states.

Another surprise for the party came this noon when the American Legion announced it would supply 1,000 bottles of pop for the lunch at Legion Field. The Civic and Commerce association will serve hot dog and cheese sandwiches.

The Halloween program will get under way at 5 p. m., and from then until after midnight, there is a steady run of events, with plenty to do, and a few surprises as well, promised by the committee, which consists of R. T. Keith, chairman, H. S. Simons, Neal Van Dorin, M. C. Stanwood, and F. R. Adams. The police department and the American Legion are cooperating in the handling of the large crowd expected to attend.

A program of activities at Third and Lyon street, beginning at 7.15 p. m., is to be followed by a parade to Legion Field. The parade is to form at Fourth and Lyon streets and the route from there will be on Fourth to Main, Main to Third, Third to



Lyon, Lyon to Second, Second to Main, Main to Fourth, and out Fourth to the Field. Parents will be allowed to accompany their children in the parade. They may feel free to take the younger boys and girls home any time after the treats are served at Legion Field.

Prizes are to be awarded for the first and second best costumes of children under six years, and for the first and second best of children over six. The judges are Mrs. George Chamberlain, Robert Addison, Sr., and Mrs. John Shrader.

As a precautionary measure, it is suggested that cars going to the Field take the route of Second street or out on Fifth and Seventh. Autos will be allowed only in the west end parking area of the Field.

An entertaining variety of games and contests is planned among the activities at Legion Field. Every boy and girl will receive there a treat from the Civic and Commerce association, which is sponsoring the party, and a huge bonfire is planned.

Among the events will be several tugs of war, a team from the parochial schools to meet seventh graders in the first. The winners will face the eighth graders, while the ninth and tenth grades will battle separately. Barrel rolling is another event in which seventh graders will compete against eighth and ninth against tenth.

A football game is also on the program, electric light having been installed for this and the other activities. Among other events which may be included are a girls' soccer game, boxing, and the following games: Bear in the

pit, horse and rider fight, horse and rider tug of war, clear the fort, rooster fight, pull 'em over, and capture the fort. The little Dutch Band will be on hand to entertain throughout the evening.

October 27, 1934

October 29, 1934

October 29, 1934

October 29, 1934

### Legion Post Here To Furnish Pop At Halloween Party

The American Legion here decided this noon to give 1,000 bottles of pop for the Halloween party here Wednesday night, to be served along with hot dogs and cheese sandwiches which the Civic and Commerce association is giving.

The Legion made a special request that boys and girls return the empty pop bottles to the serving stand at the Field and that they refrain from breaking bottles on the Field.

Approximately 30 Legionnaires will assist the regular police in handling the traffic and crowd.



# HALLOWEEN PROGRAM

5 p. m.—Free movie at State theatre for children up to and through Sixth Grade. Feature picture, "The Son of the Border," also news and comedy.

6.30 p. m.—Children go home for supper and costumes.

7.15 p. m.—Assembly at Third and Lyon streets. Music by Marshall Municipal Band.

7.30 p. m.—Square dances, singing, and other entertainment at Third and Lyon.

8.00 p. m.—Parade starts to Legion Field. Forms at Fourth and Lyon. Route, Fourth to Main, to Third, to Lyon, to Second, to Main, to Fourth, to the Field.

8.30 p. m.—Program at Legion Field: Bonfire; treats furnished by Civic and Commerce association, and American Legion; games and contests; Dutch band; football game, and other entertainment.

11.00 p. m.—Free movie at State theatre for students of Seventh and Eighth Grades and High School.

October 30, 1934

October 30, 1934

## Tigers Take Second Place In Little Ten Conference

### Marshall Amasses 106 Points In Six Games—Opponents Have 24.

The Marshall Tigers completed their 1934 Little Ten schedule last Friday by winning from Tracy 21 to 6. The win assured the Tigers a second place standing in the Little Ten conference. Only Hutchinson and Glencoe have undefeated records but one of them will lose in their big contest November 12. St. James, another leader prior to last week's defeat by Springfield was shoved into the list of defeated teams.

The Tigers have an impressive record to date with five wins against one loss. Their record includes:

- Marshall 38, Canby 0.
- Marshall 12, New Ulm 6.
- Marshall 0, Redwood 6.
- Marshall 28, Springfield 6.
- Marshall 7, Pipestone 0.
- Marshall 21, Tracy 6.

Tigers total points 106, to opponents 24.

Again comes the big question, can teams go through a season playing the type of teams the Tigers do and remain undefeated? Not a single team made the grade last year in this section of the country and the Tigers turned in as good a record as any club. In 1932 the Montevideo club led by Dollarhide and Thompson went through by winning their last game over the undefeated Marshall Tigers 12 to 0. This year Glencoe appears to have the best chance but there appear plenty of stumbling blocks before them.

That brings us down to the Tigers last game of the season, the Montevideo-Marshall clash which will headline Armistice day celebration in that town. The big Purple team is coming along fast. They found themselves against Appleton to win handily. The Purple play Glenwood November 4, and make their last stand against the Marshall Tigers November 12.

The Tigers having turned in five wins in six games will enter the fray on even terms, except for one point, the Marshall Tigers have never defeated a Purple team in their own backyard.

On the surface this should make no difference, but the Purple have a tradition to uphold and as a result will be doubly hard to defeat.

## Bundle Children Up Warmly For The Halloween Party

Bundle the youngsters up warmly, was the suggestion of the Civic and Commerce association's Halloween committee to parents this afternoon as the hour for tonight's big party approached.

While the sun shone most of the day, a chilly wind upset the forecast of warmer for today, and Halloween officials believed the suggestion of dressing warmly well in order.

That the brisk weather would not dampen the enthusiasm, however, was evidenced by the yells of joy which greeted "a sample" of some of the comic characters which will frolic here tonight as they appeared outside the schools this noon.

Everything was in readiness for a big night as the hour for the opening of the Halloween festivities arrived.

## "Why Prevent Fire?"

Fire Prevention Week essay contest sponsored by Marshall Civic and Commerce Association.

By VIVIAN McKAY  
Third Prize Winner  
Grade Division

"We shall do some experimenting tonight," said the dark, handsome oil can to the beautiful little match. "But we shall wait till the family has gone to bed as we do not wish to be disturbed. Ah! the mistress has left my cap off just as I expected."

"But we shall need a mouse to help us in this experiment tonight, wont we?" said the helpless little match.

"Oh, yes, but never fear, I have it all planned out. I know a little mouse who would be glad to help us." The time came when the oil can exclaimed to the mouse that his contents were all evaporated and that he could begin to chew on the match. The mouse did not wait for a second invitation but began at once to munch on the match with greediness. He was soon hurled about two thousand feet in space.

"My, my, such results. It gives me such a thrill I really think we should get together again soon. But now let us hear what the dustrag has to say."

Imagine me, a newly oiled rag, tossed into the closet with these old fashioned books and papers. But they will get their pay. They may think the world of their new-piano but they won't after my faithful friends, the air, and I teach them. I have been lying in here about five hours. I am growing impatient. We shall soon start to fight them. Ah! the time has come, I can wait no longer." The house is soon in blaze, the people are saved but their new

piano as well as the rest of their furniture is ruined.

Now let us turn to station FIRE and here the latest news.

"This is life," exclaimed a fresh little cigarette stub as he was picked up from the streets by a robin. The robin carried it to her nest, it set fire to her nest and resulted in a great forest fire.

"Oh! I will be famous in the history of cigarette stubs for causing

(Continued on Page Six)

## WHY PREVENT FIRES?

(Continued from Page Five) such a wonderful, and beautiful a scene," said the cigarette stub to himself.

These may sound like fairy tales to you but they are some of the great causes of fire. We should try to prevent fire not only because of the

## MARSHALL HAD WORTHY ENEMY IN SPRINGFIELD

### Made Tremendous Comeback After Tiger Victory To Defeat St. James, Windom.

Three weeks ago we watched the Marshall Tigers defeat Springfield 28 to 0. To do this they had to bottle up two of the shiftiest backs we have ever seen. Slight and about the size of Jorgenson in the Tiger backfield once these boys were given the ball and a two step lead we marveled at the number of tackles they could shake off and the ground they could gain.

That evening the Marshall forward

## Springfield Football Team Improves Greatly

(Continued from Page Five)

wall was unstoppable, they were through on every play to stop Renner and Werring before they could get started. The Tigers literally swarmed over the Springfield line making the tackle or bottling the runner for the backs. Had Springfield a good line in front of Renner and Werring we tremble to think of what might have happened.

At that time we made the statement the Renner, Werring and Co., would make a lot of trouble for some club before the season was over.

They proceeded to upset the undefeated St. James team 13 to 12 to knock them out of a three way tie for the little ten lead. The follow-

great amount of property lost, but also because of the great amount of lives that are lost. "The Civics and Commerce Association" is trying hard to decrease the large amount of lives lost yearly by fire.

ing Friday Springfield beat the Windom team 31 to 20. Windom was given credit for having one of the best football clubs in Southern Minnesota with the opening of the 1933 season.

Marshall defeated this team 28 to 6 making 16 first downs against 6 for Springfield. It is interesting to note what the Springfield Advance Press had to say about the game. The visitors deserved the honors because of undeniable superiority in brawn and skill in performing their offensive and defensive assignments in polished fashion that would have reflected on a college squad.

We congratulate the Springfield squad on their comeback and realize what a worthy club the Tigers defeated that night.

7 November 1, 1934

## NIGHT CALLED SUCCESS FROM EVERY ANGLE

Not A Window Soaped. No Property Damaged—1,000 Youths Turn Out For Event.

Many Adults Join In Fun On Streets And At Legion Field — Theatre Packed Twice.

To the boys and girls of Marshall went the praise and thanks today of an entire city.

Marshall's windows were completely free of soap this morning—not a piece of property in town had been removed or damaged.

Throughout the business section and on out through the residential section as well ran the expression, "the boys and girls are all right!"

This is by way of saying that Marshall's first Hallowe'en party was a decided success. From the standpoint of cooperation on the part of the young people, it couldn't have been better. From the standpoint of the boys and girls themselves, so far as could be learned, they had a great time.

There were minor hitches, of course, in this first party. But on the whole, the party was a dandy, and the experience gained in this first one will prove of value in the years to come.

The weather alone failed to cooperate to the fullest extent, for it brought on the coldest night of the season, the mercury dropping down to 25 with a chill breeze, but a good hot bonfire helped materially in that respect.

One surprise of the evening was the large number of adults who turned out. Both downtown and at Legion Field, they were on hand in large numbers and apparently enjoying the evening just as much as the young folks.

The boys and girls also came through in great shape in the way of costumes, for scores of them were on hand garbed as witches, owls, goblins, and many other funny characters.

Altogether, more than 1,000 children were out for the party, for that number of sandwiches and that number of bottles of pop were served at the Field, while some had gone home before the serving began because of the cold. The State theatre was

packed to overflowing at the show for the younger children in the afternoon, and again at the late show for the older boys and girls, which started at 11.15 p. m., there wasn't a vacant seat. And take their word for it, it was a mighty good show.

The Halloween committee consisting of R. T. Keith, chairman, F. R. Adams, M. C. Stanwood, H. S. Simons, and Neal Van Dorin, today expressed its appreciation to everyone who assisted in staging the party, and especially for the boys and girls was its praise of the highest.

"The cooperation of the children was far above our expectations," said Mr. Keith. "It couldn't have been better, our committee is grateful to the fullest extent, and I am sure the entire Civic and Commerce association feels the same way.

The committee expressed its thanks to the Municipal Band for its share of the entertainment, to the American Legion for assisting in policing and serving, to the Fire Department and the Police Department for their cooperation, to the State theatre for its efforts in making the shows successful, to the VCC camp at Camden Park for supplying the big bonfire, to the city and Superintendent Wombill and his plant employes for putting up lights, to the costume judges for their assistance, and to the boys who wore the big comic heads.

In the girl's soccer game, Beth Dhoore's Team defeated the team captained by Crystal Johnson by a score of two to one. Crystal says they'll do better next time.

The boxing contest between Longtin and Thompson was one of the main attractions of the evening. After three exciting rounds it was declared a draw.

The big football game between the 7th and 8th grade teams was the last but far from the least attractive of the events at Legion Field. The All Stars, captained by Virgil Penniston and Jim Robinson, found the Bronko Busters pretty tough opposition. When the smoke had clear-

## CHILDREN ENJOY HALLOWEEN FETE

(Continued from Page One)

ed away the Bronko Busters, captained by Paul Inden, were ahead by a score of 13 to 12.

The scene here last night was in sharp contrast to that of other Halloweens. Before, windows of business places, homes, and automobiles have been smeared with soap by 7 p. m. Car drivers have encountered obstructions on the streets, home owners found everything movable outside carried off. At times, serious damage to property developed, and rowdyism was the rule.

This year, the children were concentrated in one big party, not a window was soaped, no property was removed or damaged, energy demanding an outlet was trained into a parade and other harmless but entertaining events—and everybody had a good time.

Costume judges awarded places as follows:

Sixth grade and below—First, Francis Peterson; second, John Boyle.

Above sixth grade—First, Nancy Adams; second, Alice Johnson.

The prizes were flashlights.

A large crowd lined the downtown streets to watch the youngsters as they paraded to Legion Field behind the band. A good share of the spectators followed, the youths to the Field, where the bonfire was touched off as they arrived. Legionnaires handled the serving of the sandwiches given by the Civic and Commerce association and the pop given by the Legion Post.

The Halloween committee in turn

was receiving its share of praise this morning from business men, as any possible trace of skepticism that might have existed as to the possible success of the party was banished. All the way around, in fact, there was rejoicing and good feeling over the big night.

The only major complaint heard on

November 2, 1934

## MARSHALL BOY IS DISTRICT WINNER

Donald Healy Amasses Greatest Number Of Points At Football Field Day.

Winners of the district football field day held by the State Recreational and Leisure Time Project are as follows:

The boy receiving the highest number of points according to his age, in the entire contest was Donald Healy, of Marshall.

The punt was won by Ellsworth Manguson; forward pass by Donald Rose; place kick by Donald Healy; and drop kick by Donald Healy.

The boys receiving the highest number of points in the various age groups are as follows:

Age 11, Donald Cool; Age 12, Donald Healy; Age 13, Henry Johnson; Age 14, Charles Burrell; Age 15, Orval Ormseth; Age 16, Robert DeSutter; Age 17, Norwood Sisson; Age 18, Gaylord Hall.

All winners were judged according to their ages.

Donald Healy will receive a football for having highest number of points in entire contest.

Nov. 7, 1934

## Tigers Squad Groomed For Monte Game Armistice Day

Marshall Rates Even Bet In Game With Purple For First Time In Years.

The Marshall Tigers are in the midst of intensive preparation for their final game of the season with Montevideo, to be played at Monte on Armistice Day, Monday, November 12.

Montevideo gained momentum Friday by defeating a strong Glenwood team 12 to 0. The big Purple has a lot of potential power and will be all set Monday to end their season, if possible, in a blast of glory.

For the first time in years the Tigers will be rated an even bet against the Purple. Montevideo has two wins, two losses, and two ties for their season record, while the Tigers have five wins against a single loss. Both teams lost to Redwood, Monte by a score of 26 to 9, and Marshall 6 to 0. While scores do not indicate the relative strength of teams, they do show that the Tigers possess quite a bit of strength.

Nov. 8, 1934

## P. T. A. Will Hold November Meeting Tuesday Evening

The November meeting of the Marshall Parent-Teachers association will be held next Tuesday evening, November 13, Jack Whitney, president, announced today. Demonstration work by both grades and high school are on the program in addition to regular business.

Nov. 7 1934

## EIGHT TIGERS TO PLAY LAST GAME AT MONTE

Marshall Leads Teams In This Territory Over Three-Year Period.

Eight men will wear the orange and black of Marshall High for the last time in the Montevideo and Tiger game at Monte on Armistice Day.

Rose and Longtin, two great Tiger backs will don their uniforms for the last time. Rose a four letter man and Longtin a three letter man have played in 19 games during the past three years and have walked off the field defeated only three times in those three years. Both boys have played in two wins and one loss against the purple. With this background one may be assured of watching these boys putting body and soul into turning in their 17th victory in three years. What a final for these two great backs.

Peniston, Nelson, Regnier, Mathews, Duclos and Lien will also don the Orange and black for the last time Monday. Peniston a two letter man has walked off the field in defeat only twice in the past two years and we may be sure he will be in there every minute carrying on the tradition of the Tiger squad. The other boys all seniors, have played stellar football all season and will be sorely missed when another season rolls around.

Will the Tigers be primed for their invasion of Montevideo soil on Monday, ready to return with a victory and thereby make the series even at three-all?

That is the burning question for the remainder of this week.

We have not mentioned the balance of the regulars who will have another year to carry on the traditions established by the Tigers. Searles, Von Curry, Raine, Snyder, Champion, Kerkvliet, Jorgenson, and Osweiler will all be in there showing the way and doing their full share to return victory to the Orange and black.

November 9, 1934

## ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS

"The Operation Of The Plant In The School Budget"

By F. R. ADAMS

The salaries of the janitors are one of the main items. Due to the fact that city heat is used, it is not necessary to employ an engineer. Three janitors are hired during the school year to care for the cleaning and maintenance of the building. During the summer there is only one or two men on duty except the two or three weeks previous to the opening of the school year.

The fuel being furnished by the city plant, the estimates for it are based upon previous years' expenditures. The same is so regarding the budget for light and power and the expenditures for water.

The supplies for janitors in the maintenance and upkeep of the building are based upon the estimated previous costs plus a careful study of the most economical materials to be used in the operation of the school.

The budget for the maintenance of the building is quite largely an estimate of the anticipated needs for repair and is an item that may vary considerably from year to year. However, if a plan of maintenance and repair is adopted, it is possible to maintain the buildings in a good state of usefulness and do away with the possibility of unusually high expenditures in any one year due to previous neglect.

The budget for fixed charges, which includes the item of insurance, is based upon the rates set by the insurance companies and the amount of insurance which is considered adequate protection. For the more uniform appropriations for this part of the budget it has seemed desirable to work out a scheme whereby approximately the same number of insurance policies come due each year. Under this plan the burden of insurance payments remains about the same year in and year out and does not necessitate an unusually high appropriation one year and possibly none the next.

A certain amount of improvement usually takes place from year to year in the land and buildings. The arrangements for this are taken care of under the item of capital outlay in the budget. Also, the expenditures of money for new equipment is included under capital outlay. New equipment may include such items as replacement of typewriters, the buying of chairs or desks or any other movable material that becomes permanent or that is not used up as supplies in one year.

# Tiger Cubs Play Milroy On Legion Field Friday

### Public To See Future Marshall High Grid Stars In Action Tomorrow.

The annual Milroy-Tiger Cub football game will be played on Legion Field here Friday afternoon, beginning at 4 p. m.

For many years, this game has given the Cubs their real opportunity to shine. All season long, they have been out trying to stop the regulars and win a place on some future Tiger eleven.

During these gruelling years, the Cubs pick up enough football to fill in regular berths when the regulars have donned their suits for the last time. Very little time is spent on the Cubs' offense, but the boys have displayed plenty of spirit and fight in looking forward to their game with Milroy.

It is predicted that those who see the game here Friday will watch several future Tigers of no mean ability.

In the third squad, which serves as reserves for the Cubs, are boys who have pushed to regular reserves all season, several of them successfully. These third stringers do not possess the strength and endurance to take the physical beatings of a game, but they do possess the spirit and desire to stay in and learn their football with the thought in mind that some day they will be a unit in the Tiger machine.

The Cubs and their reserves line up as follows:

Cubs—F. White, end; Carlson, tac; Lueck or Williams, gd; Klien, cen; Van Robys, gd; Joe Raine, tac; Jacobson, end; Lein, qt; Lester Johnson, half; Todnem, half; Robinson, full.

Reserves—Brull, end; DeSchepper, tac; Kerkvliet, gd; Johnson, cen; Longtin, gd; Marcotte, tac; Hoiland, end; Healy, qt; Healy, qt; Gervais, half; White, half; Arfman and Rasmussen, full.

## MARSHALL CUBS LOOK LIKE FINE GRID MATERIAL

### Fastest, Smartest Backfield And Line In Years Predicted For 1936.

The Marshall Cubs look good and looking over the list some valuable replacements can be seen for 1935. Carlson and Klein have arrived, both boys can be inserted in the Tiger lineup without weakening the attack, both have displayed a fine fighting spirit, one which has made them valuable boys on the first squad.

White, Jacobson, Van Roby, and Todnem with spring football and one additional summer to put on weight will be regulars when another season rolls around. Johnson and Longtin give indications of following in the footsteps of their brothers. Both show a love for the game of football and the ambition to be more than a reserve. Johnson will make a hard driving lineman in another year. Longtin in his first years has shown rare blocking and tackling ability but the lack of consistency. With additional seasoning these boys will make dependable players.

While Healy, Gervais, Todnem, Arfman, and Rasmussen do not possess the weight or endurance for a full game we go the record in saying that we have never watched backs with the natural ability these boys possess. Not since Van Dorin and Jack Osweiler used to break away for neat gains have we watched boys who can do everything as well as this group of first year Cubs. Two years from now the Tigers should have the fastest, smartest backfield they have had in years.

## GRADE PUPILS TO STAGE OPERETTA

### "Magic Gingerbread" Will Be Presented Friday, November 16, In School Auditorium.

One of the highlights of the current school term here will take place next week with the presentation of "Magic Gingerbread" by the children of the lower grades in the Marshall Public Schools.

The operetta will mark the first appearance of the grade children this year, and promises a fine evening of entertainment for everyone. These children are putting heart and soul into their production, and their intense desire to make it a success insures an enjoyable entertainment.

The story of the operetta deals with a group of playmates who decide to bake some gingerbread for a party. The cook puts too much magic in the dough, and the Gingerbread Man, his wife, Bridget Ann, and the twins, all come to life. The happy family puts pep and laughter into the following songs and dances and they become the life of the party.

"Magic Gingerbread" will be presented in the high school auditorium on Friday, November 16.

## GRADE OPERETTA SET FOR FRIDAY

### "Magic Gingerbread" Brings Story And Song Together In Delightful Presentation.

The grade children of the Marshall Public Schools are offering "Magic Gingerbread" to the Marshall public, Friday, November 16, in the high school auditorium.

The operetta brings story and song together in a delightful presentation. Act I opens with the cook and his helpers mixing a batch of dough and is presented as only children can in the land of make-believe. A chorus comes in and sings the opening song "Magic Gingerbread," as the dough is being mixed. Susie Jane and Susie Ann bring in the cooky pan and the Gingerbread Man, the Twins, and Bridgett Ann are ready for baking. Two songs, "Gingerbread," by the chorus, and "When I Grow Up," by Nan, are sung while the Gingerbread is being baked.

# Tigers In Good Condition For Montevideo Game

### Squad Of 44 Will Journey To Enemy's Camp, Monday November 12.

With only two days left in which to polish their offense and defense for the crucial Montevideo game, the Tiger grid machine is working at top speed.

The squad is in excellent condition for the game at Montevideo Armistice Day, Monday, and everything points to the Tigers being able to throw their full strength into the fray and to continue it for a full 60 minutes. Coach Bernie Cole sent the boys through a hard offensive scrimmage the first of the week and since then has eased off trying to keep them on edge.

Forty-four strong, the Tigers will go to Monte for their game with the Purple. A squad trip once a year has been in order the last few years for boys who have been faithful in practice during the season, and the Monte game was chosen for the trip this year.

The extremes in weather have always prevailed during the Montevideo games. In 1930, the weather was perfect and a huge crowd was present. Two years later, the biggest snowstorm of the season caused postponement of the game for two weeks, and the day finally chosen proved another stormy day. The Tigers lost both of those games to the great Monte eleven, but won the decision at home the following year.

Both teams will be primed to turn in their best game of the season in this final clash, and from all indications, both will be at full strength. A record crowd from both Marshall and Monte is expected Monday.

## TIGERS READY TO GIVE MONTE TOUGH BATTLE

### Many Marshall Fans Will Follow Team To Montevideo, Monday.

With favorable weather continuing many Marshall residents are expected to follow the Tiger football team to Montevideo Monday afternoon for the final game of the season. The contest is to start there at 2 p. m. The annual Armistice Day classic between the Purple and the Orange and Black has always proved a spectacular game and has always drawn the largest crowds of the season whether played here or at Monte.

The Tigers will go to Monte Monday at full strength and will be prepared to put up their best battle of the year. All week long, in addition to their regular drills, they have had spirit drilled into them a la Bernie Bierman signs posted in the school building. "Remember the Redwood defeat, don't let it happen November 12," and so on. The entire Tiger squad of 44 men will make the trip.

Nov. 9, 1934

Nov. 18, 1934

1, 1934

Nov. 12, 1934

## JUNIOR PLAY IS A GOOD COMEDY

"The Charm School" Has Plot  
Guaranteed To Provide  
Laughs For All.

The class of 1934 here has chosen for its class play a comedy which will appeal to all. Only twice during the year is it possible for the public to see a stage play, and this year the Juniors have chosen one which when presented will be a credit to any professional group.

It is a good clean comedy, one which will provide plenty of laughs and yet be built up to a climax where no one will know what is about to happen.

The hero of the story, a handsome young automobile salesman, has inherited a girl's boarding school and wants to operate it according to his own ideas. His chief idea is that every girl should possess "charm" and he proceeds to carry out his plans to everyone's intense amusement. He places the cultivation of "charm" of more importance than that of preparation for college and proves his startling plan a huge success in the production of "charm school."

The idea seems all the more questionable when the audience discovers that not only does he take over the guidance of this girls' school but introduces several other young men to aid him in his venture and the plan works out.

Nov. 12, 1934

## TIGERS LOSE TO MONTE 12-14 IN HEART BREAKER

Rose, Longtin, Peniston, Nelson,  
Play Last Game Beset  
By Tough Breaks.

A tough break and a tall end named Johnson were nemesis for Marshall yesterday in their hope for a victory over their traditional rivals, the Montevideo Purples, who garnered the Armistice game by a slender margin of two points. The score was 14 for Monte, and 12 for the Tigers.

The tough break came toward the end of the third quarter. Marshall was leading Monte by a tally of 7 to 12, with Monte just having made her first touchdown and point after by a pass to Thompson. The Tigers chose to receive. Rose took the kick-off on his 25 yard line, pretended to give it to Osweiler, but took it himself on a twisting, dodging, high-stepping dash of 75 yards to the Montevideo goal. It was called back, however, because an over-enthusiastic Tiger linesman was past the line of retinence by about two strides and Marshall was penalized five yards and the ball was kicked over again by Monte on their 45 yard line.

Marshall's first touchdown came in the second quarter. Johnson's kick was blocked by Nelson on the 10-yard line, the ball going to the Tigers who lost four yards on the first attempt. Rose passed laterally to Osweiler who made 15 yards and first down. Rose made three yards. Osweiler went five more through the center of the Purple line. Longtin sneaked through center for three more. A pass to Rose was incomplete. Rose made a yard through center. Jorgenson, taking the ball on a reverse from Rose darted from his 33-yard line to the Montevideo 8-yard line. Aided by a 5-yard penalty for offside on Montevideo, Marshall took the ball over after four tries, with Rose toting the pigskin. The Tigers failed to make their point, following an offside penalty.

The second touchdown came shortly after the third quarter had started. Rose kicked off to Johnson who reversed to Thompson for 5 yards bringing the ball to the Purple 30-yard line. Thompson was stopped for no gain. Thompson made 15 yards off left tackle. Thompson was nailed on a reverse for no gain. Monte made no gain on the next play, but traveled four yards on the next

until the second half, the third quarter of which he was transferred to the backfield. It was his runs in the third quarter that gave Monte a chance to pass for a touchdown. His running attack was solved after this touchdown, but he immediately reverted to passing which several times netted the Purple 15-yard gains when they needed a first down. This passing of his in the fourth quarter led to a strategic position for Monte to score again in the middle of the fourth quarter. Then to show completely his versatility he snagged a long pass from Thompson to dash from the Tiger 42-yard line to within three yards of the Tiger goal line, from where it was taken over in three tries through the center of the line by Wik, the Purple fullback. Johnson, by the way, also, the man who made both of Monte's points after touchdowns, good.

through left tackle. Johnson kicked from his 50-yard line to the Tiger's 20-yard line—fair catch. Rose immediately kicked to Thompson on his 25-yard line, and he returned it to the Montevideo 30-yard line. Monte fumbled with Snyder of Marshall recovering on the 29-yard line. Jorgenson made the 35-yard line—a gain of six yards. Rose lateralled to Osweiler who galloped 65 yards for a touchdown. Marshall failed to make their point.

It was heart-breaking game for four men especially of the Tigere squad, not to mention Coach Cole. These are Longtin, Rose, Nelson, and Peniston, who sang their swan songs yesterday as Tiger gridgers. They covered themselves with glory though. Their blocking was superb, they tackled viciously, they played heads-up football throughout the four quarters. Longtin not only called a wise game, but ran, blocked and tackled in his best form. Rose never ran better in his life. He made the first Marshall touchdown, and many long runs. Nelson was smearing Monte plays right and left behind the line of scrimmage. Peniston, as usual played a quite steady game, never flashy, but always dependable.

Make no mistake — this Monte end, Johnson, would be an A number one man on any high school coach's football team. At least six feet, four inches tall and fairly solid, fairly fast, a beautiful punter, a nice runner and an accurate passer and receiver, this lad was not given a chance to show his stuff

Nov. 14, 1934

## P.T.A. TO SEEK MORE MEMBERS

Crowd Of Over 150 Present Last  
Night At Regular Monthly  
Meeting.

Plans for an intensive membership drive during the coming month were laid at the November meeting of the Marshall Parent-Teachers association last night.

More than 150 were present last night and enjoyed a thoroughly entertaining program which included interesting demonstration work in reading by the second grade pupils and a history lesson demonstration by the fourth grade. Talks by members of the Library Club also proved very interesting and solos by Mrs. Frank Greene and John Henderson, and several selections by the High School Orchestra, were likewise favorably received.

Mrs. Staley's first grade and Miss Taylor's fourth grade tied for the November attendance banner, and each room will have it for two weeks during the coming month.

A pleasant social hour brought the meeting to a close.

Nov. 14, 1934

## PENALTY SPOILS COLE'S KICKOFF SCORING PLAY

Plan Worked But Man Offside  
Penalized In Montevideo  
Game.

Coach Bernie Cole's well laid plans went for naught Monday in the Marshall-Monte game.

Knowing that Monte would be strong enough to score and that the game would be close, he planned one scoring play which would go all the way through. The play worked and the Tigers scored only to be hauled back because of an offside.

Had the plan worked the Tigers would have commanded a 18 to 7 lead and would have walked off the field with a well earned victory. Every Tiger carried out his individual assignment on the touchdown play and it went all the way. So goes the game of football.

It can now be said that John Snyder and Rich Osweiler have arrived. Snyder played brilliant ball, smashing interference tackling hard, and carrying on the tradition of fine ends for the Tiger squad. John will be a real star in 1935.

Rich Osweiler turned in his greatest game of football. Smashing thru for gain after gain, Rich was never stopped until several purple tacklers had made their try at him. Looking for passes, Rich would float along back of the line until he was sure of the play and then he would come in fast to nail the ball carrier. His defensive work was beautiful to watch. Rich the Scotchman on the squad, when it comes to talking, will be a mainstay on the next Tiger eleven.

The Tigers started the 1934 season with four regulars. In 1935 they start with eight, and looking over the prospect for 1935 we find:

End, John Snyder; Tackle, Pete Raine; Guard, Von Curry; Center, Searles; Guard, Kerkvillet; Tackles, Campion; End, White; Quarter, ?; Halfback, ?; Halfback, Jorgenson; Fullback, Osweiler.

And with a squad of thirty-three players to choose from the Tigers should be on their way.

Nov. 15, 1934

## JUNIORS BUSY POLISHING PLAY

"The Charm School" Will Be  
Presented Friday, Novem-  
ber 23 In Auditorium.

The class of 1935 are making rapid progress in polishing "Charm School" for its presentation Friday, Nov. 23 at the high school auditorium. Charm school is truly a great comedy and contains laughs for one and all.

The cast, chosen by tryouts, includes:

Austin Bevans, John Synder; David MacKenzie, Clarke Robinson; George Boyd, Lucian Searle; Jim Simpkins, George Jorgenson; Tim Simpkins, Donald Snortum; Homer Johns, Frank White; Elsie Benedotti, Betty Regnier; Miss Hays, Sylvia Roudabush.

Miss Curtis, Clarice Kvanbeck; Sally Boyd, Susan Stichter; Murriel Doughty, Yvonne Gervais; Ethel Spelvin, Eleanor Bourgeois; Alix Mercier, Eleanor Blake; Lillian Stafford, Edythe Lammel; Madge Kent, Esther Minnick; Charlotte Gray, Ruth Thurston; Dotsie, Donna Qunell.

Nov. 15, 1934

# H. S. MUSICAL TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

### Marshall High School Band And Mixed Chorus Plan Varied Program.

A program of music by the band and mixed chorus will be presented Friday morning at the weekly convocation of Marshall High School. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The numbers to be presented will be as follows:

- "Invercargill", march \_\_\_\_\_ Alex F. Lithgow
- "Chanson Triste" \_\_\_\_\_ Tchaikowsky  
High School Band
- "Listen to the Lambs", anthem  
in 8 parts \_\_\_\_\_ R. N. Dett
- "Deep River" Negro spiritual \_\_\_\_\_  
Arr. by Burleigh  
High School Mixed Chorus
- "The Gypsy Festival", overture \_\_\_\_\_ Al Hayes
- "Hosts of Freedom", march \_\_\_\_\_  
K. L. King  
High School Band

The program, for which there is no admission charge, will open at 9-25 a. m.

# INTER-CLASS B. B. TOURNEY TONIGHT

### Final Games Of Pre-Cage Season Tournament Will Start At 6.30 P. M.

The final games of the inter-class basketball tournament will be run off tonight, starting at 6.30 p. m. Four games will be played, with the feature game starting at 8.45 p. m.

- The pairing calls for:
- 7th grade vs. 8th, 6.30 p. m.
- 9th grade vs. 11th, 7.15 p. m.
- Consolation, 11th grade vs 12th, 8 p. m.
- Championship, 10th grade vs. 12th, 8.45 p. m.

The consolation game promises to be one of the rough and tumble variety, with plenty of action. The boys still have football in mind and have been unable to switch from the rough sport to the more polished one.

The sophomores in the championship game pin their hopes on the

## School Board Minutes

Regular meeting of School Board of Ind. District No. 8 held in New High School building on Nov. 7th, 1934, 7.45 p. m.

All Board members present also Supt. Adams.

Minutes of the preceeding meeting of Oct. 4th approved as read.

Moved and seconded and carried that the following bills be allowed and ordered paid.

Allyn-Bacon	\$133.77
Bradford Transfer	7.44
City Light & Power	263.85
Gamble Hinged Music Co.	49.12
General Biological Supply So.	10.07
Theo Graffunder	10.75
Hardys Grocery	12.82
E. C. Hyde & Sons	20.00
Inor Publishing Co.	5.12
Marshall Electric Co.	7.79
Marshall Daily Messenger	19.58
Revolving Fund	59.44
Paul A. Schmitt Music Co.	7.58
Charles Schribner & Sons	63.15
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.	140.00
Valley Forge Flag Co.	5.26
W. M. Welch Mfg. Co.	156.45
H. W. Wilson Co.	7.00
John Wiley & Sons	30.36
Webb Book Pub. Co.	149.44
Wetherbee S. J.	9.25
John C. Winston Co.	176.74
A. J. Yunker Co.	7.70

Moved and seconded that the Audit by Jack Gold for the School years from August 1st 1932 to July 31st, 1934 as presented be accepted and the clerk be instructed to draw order for \$150.00 to cover fee due Jack Gold for said audit. Motion carried.

Moved and seconded that Lloyd Thomas & Co., be instructed to bring the 1924 appraisal on Old School Bldg., up to date and be allowed a fee of \$75.00 for such appraisal. Motion carried.

Moved we adjourn, motion carried.

Signed:  
F. D. GRAY, Pres.

A. J. OSWEILER, Clerk.

## BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT.

(Continued from Page Five)

and more experienced seniors led by Penniston and Longtin. The line-up for the championship game is:

12th grade—Regnier and Thompson, forwards; Penniston, center; Longtin and Lein, guards.

10th grade—Harris and Jacobson, forwards; Hasbrouck, center; Leedom and Todnem, guards.

The scores in the first round were: 8th grade 10, seventh 7; 9th grade

smooth floor work of Harris and Hasbrouck to get them by the heavier

12, 10th 6; 12th grade 9, eleventh 7.

With the basketball season underway, the inter-class tournament is being staged to bring out any likely looking candidates for the regulars, and to give every boy in high school a chance to show his powers as a basketball player. Some good material is being uncovered, and there is a promise of some interesting basketball Thursday evening. A small charge will be made to help cover expenses.

# Public School Grade Pupils Will Give Operetta Tonight

### 32 Children In Cast Of "Magic Gingerbread" Which Will Be Staged In Auditorium

Grade children of the Marshall Public Schools will appear tonight in the operetta "Magic Gingerbread," to be presented at the high school auditorium.

Colorful costumes, special lighting, and the earnest manner in which these little folks present "Magic Gingerbread" should provide an evening of fine entertainment for everyone.

The children play their parts in the same earnest way they live in the land of make believe. They will be seen tonight in just such a story, with the following cast:

- The Cook \_\_\_\_\_ Mac Donald Henderson
- Molly \_\_\_\_\_ Marjorie Rose Wetherbee
- Jane \_\_\_\_\_ Donna Marie Feyerreisen
- Nancy \_\_\_\_\_ Janice Bailey
- Susie Ann \_\_\_\_\_ Eleanor Kugler
- The Gingerbread Man \_\_\_\_\_ Joyce Nyhus
- His Wife \_\_\_\_\_ Lee Barnett
- Bridget Ann \_\_\_\_\_ Elaine Frohman
- The Twins \_\_\_\_\_ Katherine Shrader
- Gertrude Van Dorin
- The Witch \_\_\_\_\_ Janet Peterson
- Betty Jefferson

The Chorus: Annette Anderson, John Boyle, Dale Whitney, Katherine Minnick, Douglas Peterson, Carol Marks, Billy Sheffield, Dorothy Thompson, George Peterson, Louisa Wetherbee, Bruce Olson, Kathleen Pierce, Jack Hiller, Zona Killius, Robert Kugler, Artie Jane Burg, Billy Wright, Rhoda Sprenger, Merle Houser, Gordon Lindstrom.

The operetta will begin at 8 p. m.

# AUDIENCE ENJOYS GRADE OPERETTA

### "Magic Gingerbread" Presented With Enthusiasm By 62 Children Last Night.

An appreciative audience last night spent a delightful hour watching the grade children of the Marshall Public Schools go through their paces in their annual operetta presentation.

With a cast of 62 children, "Magic Gingerbread" proved entertaining from start to finish. Principals in Nan's playard fantasy carried solo roles with surprising ease, while the chorus of 20 danced and sang with the full eagerness of children at play. Between acts, 20 more presented an interesting bakers' drill. The operetta was attractively staged and appropriately costumed throughout.

Carrying the principal roles were McDonald Henderson, Kathleen Pierce, Janice Bailey, Donna Feyerreisen, Eleanor Kugler, Joyce Nyhus, Lee Barnett, Elaine Frohman, Katherine Shrader, Janet Peterson, Gertrude Van Dorin, and Betty Jefferson.

In the chorus were Annette Anderson, John Boyle, Katherine Minnick, Dale Whitney, Carol Marks, Douglas Peterson, Dorothy Thompson, Billy Sheffield, Louisa Wetherbee, George Pederson, Bruce Olson, Zona Killius, Jack Hiller, Artie Burg, Robert Kugler, Rhoda Sprenger, Billy Wright, Merle Houser, Gordon Lindstrom.

In the bakers' drill were Patricia Henrickson, Merrill Russell, Donna Johnson, Lloyd Tack, Arlene Wyffels, Joe Heinis, Janet Robson, Claire Olson, Peggy McCready, Jimmie Weingartner, Kathryn Rogne, Charles Scogland, Shirley Holland, Duane Miller, Colleen Friend, Forrest Wild, Betty Soucy, Charles Volk, Gloria Martin, and Howard Weiner.

Both teachers and children deserve credit for their well-rounded production.

# ALL-STAR TEAM OF INTRAMURAL ELEVENS PICKED

### Four Captains Vote On Choice For First And Second Squads.

Picked by a vote of the four captains, the first and second all-star teams in Marshall High School intramural football were announced today as follows:

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Albert Bott	Donald Lee
F. Beereaupt	N. Dawson
B. Gilbert	V. VanRobays
Henry Cool	Jim McGuire
Geo. Davis	W. Whitney
V. Penniston	Glen Olson
C. Gilbert	Daniel Jones
Dick Bruce	L. Lambert
Jim Robinson	Don. Healy
Paul Inden	Orin Whitecomb
Kenneth Marks	Don. Bamford

Paul Inden's championship team was composed of the following:

Paul Inden, Captain; Don. Lee, Glen Olson, Henry Cool, Norman Dawson, Chas. Bruce, V. Couture, Vernon Van Robays, Geo. Davis.

Second place was won by Jim Robinson's team, composed of:

Jim Robinson, Captain; Orin Whitecomb, Dan. Jones, Robert Gilbert, Warren Whitney, Don Young, Virgil Christianson, Frank Beereaupt, Douglas Juhl, Don. Miller, Geo. Bamford.

# Old Time Buggy Rigged For Junior Class Play Friday

Imagine a horse and buggy on the stage—carried out in such a realistic manner the audience actually thinks it is there. That's what the Junior class of Marshall High School is planning in the third act of "Charm School", which is to be presented in the auditorium Friday evening.

The buggy, one of the real old-timers, will be reproduced even to the old kerosene sidelights that used to show the way to grandparents of this generation. The audience will hear the horse and buggy coming down the road—and will enjoy the remarks of the present-day generation traveling as their grandparents did years before.

The Juniors are working at top speed to make "Charm School" the best stage presentation of the year.

Nov. 16, 1934

Nov. 16, 1934

Nov. 17, 1934

Nov. 18, 1934

Nov. 20, 1934

Nov. 22, 1934

## JUNIORS TO GIVE PLAY ON FRIDAY

Class Winding Up Ticket Campaign For Presentation Of "Charm School."

The members of the Class of 1936 of the Marshall High School today were winding up an intensive ticket selling campaign for their class play, "The Charm School," which is to be presented Friday night in the school auditorium.

The setting for "Charm School" is the top floor of an old-fashioned New York house which has been turned into flats, and this scene will be reproduced in detail for tomorrow night's production.

The story centers about a handsome young automobile salesman who has inherited a girls' boarding school and insists on running it according to his own ideas, chief of which is that the dominant feature in the education of young girls of today should be charm. The situations teem with wholesome humor, and the play has the freshness of youth, the inspiration of an extravagant but novel idea, and the charm of originality.

The cast, coached by Miss Gertrude

## JUNIORS PRESENT PLAY LAST NIGHT

Largest Crowd In Four Years Present At "The Charm School."

The largest crowd to attend a Junior class play in four years saw "The Charm School" last night in the auditorium.

Miss Gertrude Anderson directed the comedy with her usual skill, and her cast performed their various roles with excellence.

Probably the outstanding players were Clarke Robinson as the law student, whose dry humor brought many laughs, and John Snyder, who played his part as the hero with fine restraint and poise.

Betty Regnier's shy and frightened characterization was admirably taken, as were the parts of the twins played by George Jorgenson and Donald Snortum. Arthur Mel-

Anderson, is as follows:

Austin Bevans ----- John Snyder  
An automobile salesman with ideas, which

David MacKenzie ----- Clarke Robinson  
A law student, considers impractical, though

George Boyd ----- Arthur Melvin  
An expert accountant, is willing to cooperate, and so are

Jim Simpkins ----- George Jorgenson  
and

Tim Simpkins ----- Donald Snortum  
Who toil not and have never seriously considered spinning.

Homer Johns ----- Frank White  
is the guardian of

Elsie Benedotti ----- Betty Regnier  
The president of the senior class at a school presided over by

Miss Hays ----- Sylvia Roudabush  
Who is loved and feared by all who knew her, including the secretary,

Miss Curtis ----- Clarice Kvanbeck  
Who is always trying to think well of the senior class, consisting of

Sally Boyd ----- Susan Stichter  
who is George's sister, and

Muriel Doughty ----- Yvonne Gervais  
Ethel Spelvin ----- Eleanor Bourgeois  
Alix Mercier ----- Eleanor Blake  
Lillian Stafford ----- Edythe Lammel  
Madge Kent ----- Esther Minnick  
Charlotte Gray ----- Ruth Thurston  
and

Dotsie, a junior ----- Donna Quenell

Iva Bible is the name of a farmer living near Comfort, Tenn.

vin as the expert accountant, Frank White, playing the difficult role as an elderly man, Sylvia Roudabush, as Miss Hays, and Susan Stichter as a tomboyish sort of a young lady, were also outstanding, as was Clarice Kvanbeck as Miss Curtis.

Also performing their roles capably were Yvonne Gervais, Eleanor Bourgeois, Eleanor Blake, Edythe Lammel, Esther Minnick, Ruth Thurston and Donna Quenell.

M. W. Olson directed the staging and lighting, and his assistants were Helen Ehlers, Corinne Foss, Jack Osweiler, and Lester Johnson. Particularly clever was the buggy scene in act three.

Between the acts, the high school band, directed by Earl Prall, played several selections, and Angela Jean Molle presented a charming ballet dance.

Nov. 22, 1934

## SCHEDULE FOR GYM CLASSES WINNING FAVOR

Basketball And Volley Ball Leagues, Similar To Kittenball Loop, Suggested.

A suggestion to change the setup of the men's gymnasium class, which has functioned here for two years now, to permit organized basketball and volley ball leagues to play a regular schedule through the season will be considered when the directors of the class hold their meeting within the next few days.

The belief has been expressed that such a system would prove far more satisfactory to everyone concerned. The idea is to pattern the thing after the local kittenball league, with various business firms or individuals sponsoring teams, and with a regularly drawn schedule to be drawn for each sport.

This would permit the younger men who have the physical endurance to play basketball to take part in real games at specified times, while the older men for whom the

Nov. 28, 1934

## TIGERS OPEN CAGE SEASON DECEMBER 11

Opener Is With Cottonwood There—Second In Minnesota, December 17.

Marshall high school will open its basketball season on December 11 at Cottonwood. The Tigers have three games before Christmas, the first two away from home.

Coach Bernie Cole has had a squad of 30 men drilling daily since the football season closed, and today will reduce it to 20 for the intensive practice between now and the opening game.

Three lettermen form the nucleus of the Tiger squad. Donald Rose, playing his last year, should give a good account of himself, and Jorgenson and Osweiler, juniors, will be close behind. All three have added weight and speed for this season's play.

Nelson, Peniston, Todnem, Searle, Harris, Jacobson, and Hasbrouck are candidates for the positions left vacant by Van Dorin and McAuliffe of the 1934 team. Peniston and Nelson, seniors, and Searle, a junior, are reserves from last year and have the advantage of experience. The rest are making their first bid for a place. Other candidates include Rasmussen and Gervais.

Nov. 28, 1934

## ATHLETIC CLUB OFFICERS NAMED LAST EVENING

Basketball, Volleyball, Handball Chosen For Coming Winter Season.

Plans were made for the coming season by the Marshall Athletic Club at a meeting in the new school building last night, with officers and directors being elected for the ensuing year.

Basketball, volleyball and handball are the three sports on which members expect to concentrate, and committees were appointed for each activity.

The basketball committee consists of Walter Jacobson, Donald Bourgeois and Halton Hanson.

Volleyball committee members are F. R. Adams, Dr. J. L. Anderson, and James Hand, while handball appointees are A. J. Hardy, Oliver Bussard, and Ted Dandurand.

It was decided that the best plan for basketball and volleyball would be to form a three or four-team league for each sport, with all teams being able to play games at each weekly session.

Everyone who is interested in any of the three activities is urged to get in touch with a committee member, and come to the first regular meeting which will be held next Wednesday, December 5.

At that time captains and teams will be selected, with each team carrying the name of some business firm being the tentative plan.

Dec. 3, 1934

The two all-Americans will be guests at the annual football banquet given the Tigers by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hall of this city. A third speaker at the banquet will be Chief Justice Devaney of the Minnesota supreme court. Other guests will include Vernon Fiedler, Marshall boy who is a member of the Minnesota squad, and the Tigers' coaches, Bernie Cole and Merrill W. Olson.

For several years, the Hall banquet has been one of the highlights of the Tigers' football season. In 1932 Bernie Bierman, Gopher coach, was the principal speaker and gave an interesting and inspiring talk. In 1933, the developer of all-American ends, Bert Baston, spoke and spurred the boys on to a fine class of ball for this past season. This year, Mr. Hall has secured three distinguished individuals to speak at the banquet.

"Pug" Lund, captain and sparkplug of the 1934 Gopher team, has now been an all-American choice for two years. Lund is not only a famous football player, but an inspired leader and a fine student. "Bill" Bevan is given credit for being the best guard in the nation today. Throughout the season, the guard without the headgear has been heralded far and wide for his outstanding line play.

Members of the Tiger squad are looking forward to meeting the rulers of the gridiron world, and hoping to carry away the same inspiration they have in the past, of developing a winning team here. The Tigers now have a record of four seasons without a defeat on Legion Field, and only four losses in their last 24 games. The eight returning regulars and 20-odd reserves who will be on hand for the 1935 team already feel certain they will receive enough inspiration and determination to carry on in a big way after meeting the famous Lund and Bevan next Saturday night.

The Tiger squad attended the Minnesota-Nebraska game in a body, and their admiration for the Minnesota team knew no bounds. Now, as a climax to the 1934 season, the boys will meet Mr. Lund and Mr. Bevan in person.

The banquet Saturday night is to be held in the main dining room of the New Atlantic hotel, and in place of the turkey dinner served in some

TIGER GRID BANQUET.

(Continued from Page One)

past years, the boys this time will have venison, Mr. Hall having bagged a deer in the recent big game season. Always an ardent supporter of the football team, he held it for this banquet. Beautiful table decorations will again be in order for this year's event.

Dec. 3, 1934

## Pug Lund, Bevan, Coming For Tiger Grid Banquet Saturday

All-Americans Will Speak At Annual Dinner Given By Mr. And Mrs. James H. Hall.

The 45 members of the Marshall high school football squad of 1934 will receive the biggest thrill of their lives next Saturday evening when they have the opportunity of seeing, hearing, and meeting two famous all-American players from the champion Minnesota grid team—Francis "Pug" Lund and "Bill" Bevan.

Dec. 4, 1934

# Men's Athletic Club to Meet Tomorrow Evening

First Session Of The Season Will Start In School Gym At 6.30 P. M.

The first meeting of the Men's Athletic Club will be held in the high school auditorium on Wednesday evening, beginning at 6.30 o'clock.

The present plans are to have the basketball teams use the floor from 6.30 until 8.15 o'clock and the volleyball teams from 8.15 to 9.45 o'clock. The handball courts will be open from 6.30 o'clock on.

Plans have been made for a basketball league and a volleyball league, the various teams sponsored by downtown merchants. It is hoped to have arrangements all made so that the teams can start on a league schedule on Wednesday night.

The four volleyball teams are sponsored by O'Connell Motor Company, Jacobson Tire and Battery Shop, Herman's Store, and the Marshall Daily Messenger. O'Connells will play The Daily Messenger at 8.15 o'clock, and Herman's Store will play Jacobson Tire and Battery at 9 o'clock. The members of the volleyball teams appear in an adjoining column.

These lists contain only the names of men who have signified their intention of wanting to play. There will be plenty of room for additional men who desire to play in any of the sports. The membership dues are \$2.00 for the season. If it is impossible for anyone wanting to join to pay the \$2.00 at one time, they can pay \$1.00 for half season and pay the other \$1.00 the first of February.

The committee in charge of volleyball is James Hand, Dr. J. L. Anderson and F. R. Adams. Anyone desiring to play volleyball should get in touch with one of the committee or come Wednesday night prepared to play. Members joining later will be assigned to one of the four teams.

Four teams will be organized for the basketball league, to be sponsored by the American Legion, Swift's, Hardy and Son, and A. F. Jacobson Hardware. On the basketball committee are G. W. Jacobson, Hal Hansen, and Donald Bourgeois. Prospective players for the league appear elsewhere on this page. All are urged to turn out Wednesday night.

Dec. 5, 1934

## TIGER GRIDDERS ESTABLISH FINE 4-YEAR RECORD

### Lund And Bevan Will Be Honor Guests At Annual Football Banquet Friday.

With the closing of the 1934 football season climaxed by the annual Hall banquet next Saturday evening, which will feature two all-American football players, Pug Lund and Bill Bevan, it is well to review the Tiger record for the past year.

Marshall High's team this season turned in five victories against two losses, the scores running: Marshall 38, Canby 0; Marshall 12, New Ulm 6; Marshall 0, Redwood 7; Marshall 28, Springfield 6; Marshall 7, Pipestone 0; Marshall 21, Tracy 6; Marshall 12, Montevideo 14.

Of the Tigers' two defeats, one was the result of over-confidence in which a fighting Redwood team dominated play to win, the other was the result of as many bad breaks as one sees on a football field in a single game. Against Monte, the Tigers, clearing the superior team, had the whistle stop an advance on the one-foot line on first down, and saw a touchdown run of 65 yards called back.

All in all, the Tigers' 1934 season was not a bad one and carried on a fine tradition started back in 1931 with the opening of Legion Field here. The Tigers lost the opening game that year 19 to 0 to a great Tracy team, but since that time they have won there over every opponent, and the list includes the best teams of southern Minnesota. The home lot record of the Tigers is as follows:

1931—Marshall 40, Springfield 0; Marshall 13, Montevideo 12.  
1932—Marshall 38, Granite Falls 0; Marshall 12, Pipestone 0; Marshall 23, Tracy 14.

1933—Marshall 19, Madison 6; Marshall 12, Redwood 6; Marshall 14, Springfield 7; Marshall 12, Montevideo 6.

1934—Marshall 12, New Ulm 6; Marshall 7; Pipestone 0; Marshall 21, Tracy 6.

Total points—Marshall 233, opponents 63.

During this same period of time, the Tigers played 24 games and met defeat but 4 times, for a percentage of .833—quite a record over a span of years.

That the Tigers' system is fairly well established is shown by the fact that in 1932, 16 men were lost through graduation and in 1933, 12 men were lost, but the Tigers continued to move forward. This year only eight Seniors graduate, leaving the greatest number of regulars returning that the team has ever had.

The Tigers of 1934 builded well. They had power and proceeded to use it. They had no Van Dorin or Jack Osweiler for sweeping end runs, but they did have two powerhouses in Rose and Rich Osweiler—and by sheer power thrusts, the Tigers carried the ball. With a fast back in there to alternate with the power smashes, there is no telling what the results would have been for the season.

Dec. 6, 1934

## INDIVIDUALS ON TIGER'S MACHINE ARE ANALYZED

### Scrutiny Of Various Players Reveals Entire Squad Had Strong Grasp Of Fundamentals.

With the football season over and the Tigers to gather Saturday evening to hear the famous Pug Lund and Bill Bevan at Mr. and Mrs. James Hall's dinner in honor of the season, a word should be recorded about each player on the squad. Let's make a start in the line and continue through.

John Schneider came into his own after the Redwood game and became a brilliant end. His defensive play was flawless in the last game of the season. John will be a star in 1935. He earned two letters in football.

Ronald Raine, tackle, played some fine football, his intensive desire to get into each play caused him to be sucked out of position but as a fighter Pete had no equal.

Kerkvliet, guard in his first year played steady football, lacking the fire necessary for a finished guard. Two more years should make great changes.

Searles at center proved to be the workhouse of the club. Never flashy but always dependable Searles turned in some nice games. His passing was flawless, Searles has one year to play.

Curry, the pint-sized guard, played his position like a veteran. Giving twenty pounds to the man Curry was never taken out and few yards were registered over his position. Curry has won two letters and has another year to play.

Campion, a tackle, lacked the fire for a first rate tackle, but with two more years to go he should develop into a powerful lineman.

Peniston at end played dependable ball. Bill turned in some fine football for the Tiger club. Bill has earned two letters in football.

Nelson, who specialized in gathering passes, found himself in the Montevideo game. He was all over the field making tackles when it seemed impossible. With the 1934 finish had Nelson another year to

go he would develop into a real star. Ronald Longtin, the blocking kid, likes his football tough. Was a vicious tackle and called the signals like a true genial. Ronald has three bars on his M.

George Jorgenson, half, the smallest man on the club, turned in some

nice gains game after game despite the pounding he took from his heavier opponents.

Donald Rose, Marshall's four letter man, earned the respect of every opponent. A vicious tackle on defense, a line bucker, kicker and passer, Rose was truly a triple threat man.

Richard Osweiler came into his own in the backfield this year. He proved to be the best line bucker we have watched in several years. Rich played smart defensive football and was a bruising tackle. This boy will be one of Marshall's greatest backs with another year to go. Rich has earned three letters.

Courtney Duclos played some strong football.

Leonard Lien, whose talent was not fully used it being necessary to hold him out on the bench to relieve any possible injuries. Lien played fine football when called on.

Meredith Matthews played strong defensive football.

James Regnier, slight of build, but with plenty of fighting spirit, was in every play and his defensive value helped the team.

The boys named above are letter winners during the past campaign. What about the 27 reserves that helped make the Tigers into a fine machine. Some have already earned places for themselves and will step into the places left vacant by the graduation of the regulars. Much may be said about each member, but their record will stand by itself. The list of boys making up the Tiger squad included:

Leonard Arfman, William Brull, Kenneth Campion, Donald Carlson, Von Curry, Courtney DuClos, Donald Friend, Lionel Gervais, Donald Healy, Murl Hoiland, Gordon Jacobson, Gordon Johnson, Lester Johnson, Robert Johnson, George Jorgenson, Edmund Kerkvliet, Vincent Kerkvliet.

Vincent Klein, Leonard LeBeau, Leonard Lien, Edward Longtin, Ronald Longtin, Wayne Luick, Neil Marcotte, Meredith Mathews, Donald Nelson, Jack Osweiler, Richard Osweiler, William Penniston, Joe Raine.

Ronald Raine, Henry Rasmussen, James Regnier, Clarke Robinson, Donald Rose, John Schneider, Lucian Searle, John Snyder, Teddy Todnem, Burton Van Robays, Charles White, Frank White, John Williams.

Dec. 6, 1934

## P.T.A. Meeting Here Tuesday To Be Held In H. S. Auditorium

To accommodate the large attendance expected here next Tuesday night to hear Dr. William A. O'Brien speak, the December meeting of the Marshall Parent-Teachers association will be held in the school auditorium instead of in the regular meeting place in the Little Theatre. It is expected that many persons from out of town will be here to hear Dr. O'Brien, who is widely known for his authoritative talks on health.

The dental and medical health program for the meeting Tuesday is presented with the cooperation of the Marshall District Dental Study Club, through whose efforts Dr. O'Brien is brought here.

Dec. 7, 1934

## YULE DRAMA SET FOR DECEMBER 16

### "Why The Chimes Rang" Will Be Presented Then By High School Students.

The beautiful Christmas play "Why the Chimes Ring" will be presented in the High School Auditorium Sunday, December 16th at 5 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend and bring their friends.

A large delegation is expected from towns outside Marshall, many coming over last year with the purpose in mind of seeing this beautiful play.

No admission will be charged but a free will offering will be taken at the close of the play to help defray expenses. Any amount over the actual expenses of production will be turned over to the needy.

The story covers the sacrifices of a small child who giving all that she possessed heard in return the pealing forth of the Christmas chimes so long silent.

All that she possessed proved to be the perfect gift, in comparison to the great gifts brought by kings and princes.



Dec. 9, 1934

# Marshall Cagers Play First Game Tonight In Cottonwood

## Tiger Team Will Start With Three Veterans, Rose, Osweiler And Jorgenson.

Bernie Cole moves his Tiger cagers over to Cottonwood tonight to play Marshall's first game of the season.

Cottonwood has a good club this year, as indicated by their win over Tracy, which might be qualified by that fact that Cottonwood has two months of practice and should be in mid-season form as compared with Tracy three-weeks' drill.

So much has been said about the quints in this district that it appears they are all on a par and title contenders. From watching last year's tournament, Minnesota looms strong for first honors, with Tracy a close second, and that's not taking any credit from Balaton, a team which has been on top of the heap for the past five years and still is a likely repeater.

Teams that play no football and start their basketball the middle of October have a distinct advantage in early games, the advantage scaling down of course after Christmas.

The Marshall Tigers are thus far unheralded. Very little has been said about them, and they have been placed in the bracket of a team without a chance.

But after watching the local squad in action, it may be said here and now that they are likeable. They are rangy, and while not fast, are steady and after the first few games they will start to find themselves. Right now, they look like a group of fighters and a team that's going to be hard to keep down.

The Tiger team will start with three veterans, Rose, Osweiler and Jorgenson, with Peniston, Searle, Nelson, and Todnem filling in. It is a safe bet to say now that fans will enjoy watching these Tigers play basketball this winter.

Dec. 11, 1934

# Chief Justice And Three All Americans Talk At Banquet

## High Note Of Inspiration Struck In Speeches At Hall Dinner Saturday.

"Be whatever you are to the utmost of your ability, and then you will be a real All-American."

So Judge P. Devaney, chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court, told the members of the Marshall High School football squad at the All-American banquet given the Tigers here Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hall.

And an All-American banquet it was, with three of Minnesota's Golden Gophers, each a nation-wide choice for All-American, attending—Captain Francis "Pug" Lund, "Butch" Larson, and "Bill" Bevan.

And, as pointed out by Judge Devaney, it probably may never happen again, at least within half a century. Since Minnesota started in football back in 1888, this is the first time it has ever had three All-American players. That it probably will be a long time before it again has three in one year is a reasonable certainty.

All three of the Minnesota All-Americans spoke at the banquet, and each of them made a distinct impression in every way that will be remembered for a long while by the 40 or more Tigers present. Likewise, Judge Devaney gave an inspiring address that will live long in the minds of the Marshall squad.

Mr. Hall presided at the banquet, and in addition to the three Gophers and the chief justice, brief talks were

made by Superintendent F. R. Adams of Marshall and Donald Rose, captain of the 1934 Tigers.

"This is a real occasion," said Mr. Hall, "in having three All-American football players and also an All-American chief justice with us tonight. We are highly honored, and appreciate their coming more than words can tell."

"Butch" Larson, All-American Gopher end for the past two years, was the first speaker. Talking in a humorous vein, he told of the hard luck he had encountered in never realizing on his ambition to make a touchdown, though often coming within a yard of it, and once or twice actually going over the goal line after catching a pass, only to have the play called back because of offside. He urged such of the Tigers as who may go to Minnesota to try out for end on the Gopher team, praising the end catch, Bert Baston, in the highest of terms.

Turning to a more serious vein, "Bill" Bevan told the Tigers that football teaches three main things, namely clean living, cooperation, and coordination was great this year, he said, and was one of the chief reasons for its going so far.

"Pug" Lund paid a real tribute to the second and third teams on all football squads, declaring that he often felt these reserves, which do so much of the work without any glory, deserve more than the fellow on top who is continually in the spotlight. He reviewed briefly some of the experiences in a few of the Minnesota games this year, then paid a

(Continued on Page Four)

# 3 ALL-AMERICANS TALK AT BANQUET

## Chief Justice Devaney, Lund, Larson, And Bevan Give Inspiring Discussions.

(Continued from Page One)  
tribute to the members of the team which he captained for their level-headed football in the face of all the pre-season publicity to the effect the Gophers had the championship salted away.

The will to prepare to win, said Captain Lund, is the important thing. The will to win itself may often accomplish little unless it has been preceded by the will to make the advance preparation. He praised football for the friendships that develop among the team members, and closed by urging the Tigers always to keep their heads on clean living outside football.

Present economic conditions call for stamina and courage, said Judge Devaney, if we are going to be just to our community and to the people with whom we are associated. And he used as a sample the fact that these three All-Americans, along with 25 per cent of all other college students, are working their way through school. "If you want to do

it, you can," he declared. "Nothing can stop a man from becoming a lawyer, a doctor, a minister, a professor, or whatever else he may choose, if he wants to do it. But you have to want it just as badly as you want to win a football game."

Paying a tribute to the way the Gophers lived up to the rules of decent living, he asserted that nothing

pays such large dividends as clean living. We are not so much concerned with developing All-Americans or championships, he continued, as with establishing a tradition of decent, fine, clean living men, who play honestly and fairly, and who are gentlemen either in victory or defeat.

There is the greatest opportunity in this country of any on the face of the earth, Judge Devaney went on, and you can be proud that you have a chance to live here. In other nations, only the sons of the nobles play football, but in America it is the sons of the people. "You can't all be 'Pug' Lunds," he said, but all of you can fit yourselves for that thing for which you are best equipped. You can rise high, if you want to work to win and to succeed. Keep improving; keep trying. Prepare to go from high school to other schools, but even if your lot is to remain here, on the farm or in town, resolve to make that farm a town better. Then you are All-American."

"Be whatever you are to the utmost of your ability, and nothing can stop you from being real All-Americans."

Superintendent Adams expressed the appreciation of the school, the Tiger squad and the coaches, Bernie Cole and Merrill Olson, who were also present as guests, to the chief justice and the three Gopher stars for their coming here, and to Mr. and Mrs. Hall for their splendid banquet. He was ably seconded by Captain Rose, who told the visitors and the hosts that the event would be remembered by every player for a long time to come.

Just prior to the serving of the venison dinner at the banquet, which was held in the main dining room of the New Atlantic hotel, the Keith Studios made pictures of the Tiger squad and their All-American guests.

December 13, 1934

## TIGERS LOSE FIRST 1934 TIFF TO COTTONWOOD

Victors Unloose Flashy Offensive In Second Half To Defeat Marshall 34 To 12.

The Cottonwood high school basketball team proved convincingly last night that it will be a strong district contender when it defeated the Marshall Tigers by the decisive score of 34 to 12 at the Cottonwood gymnasium.

After being held to the short end of a 9 to 8 count the first half, the Cottonwood quint unleashed a flashy polished offensive that completely routed the green Marshall team.

Dahl, rangey center, was the star of the evening, playing a strong defensive game and leading his team in scoring with four baskets. He was ably assisted in scoring by Lien and C. Nelson, who counted three field goals apiece.

For Marshall, Nelson was the outstanding performer, his defensive work featuring. The box score:

COTTONWOOD	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nordlie	2	1	1	5
C. Nelson	3	0	4	6
Lien	3	1	2	7
Dahl	4	0	1	8
B. Nelson	2	2	0	6
Lines	0	0	1	0
Anderson	1	0	1	2
Kise	0	0	0	0
Egelund	0	0	0	0

Totals 15 4 10 34

Free throws missed, Nordlie 3, Kise 1, Dahl 1, B. Nelson 4, Anderson 2.

MARSHALL	FG	FT	PF	TP
Oswailer	1	0	4	2
Peniston	0	0	2	0
Rose	2	3	0	7
Nelson	1	0	4	2
Jorgenson	0	1	1	1
Searle	0	0	0	0
Jacobson	0	0	0	0
Todnem	0	0	0	0

Totals 4 4 11 12

Free throws missed: Searle 1, Peniston 6, Jacobson 1, Jorgenson 2. Referee, Plotnick (Canby).

December 13, 1934

## CHRISTMAS PLAY SET FOR SUNDAY

"Why The Chimes Rang" To Be Given Third Time, By Popular Request.

Marshall high school students have chosen this year to repeat "Why The Chimes Rang" as their Christmas play, together with Christmas carols by groups of Junior and Senior high school students, and the combined band and orchestra playing Christmas music.



"Why The Chimes Rang" was presented in 1931 and 1932. Another play, "What Men Live By," was presented in 1933, but so many requests

come for the repetition of "Why The Chimes Rang" it was decided to offer it again this year.

The play calls for three sharply contrasted effects; the wood chopper's hut, dark and humble in which the family of the peasant of not so many days ago was reared. The family is looking forward to the coming Christmas season.

The second set calls for the splendor of the cathedral, when the humble and rich are gathered on Christmas Eve.

And then comes the miraculous presence of the Angel and the bells ringing forth.

Special lighting is being worked out for the musical groups.

No admission will be charged, but a free will offering will be taken to help defray the cost of production. Any amount over actual cost of production will be given to the needy.

The program will be presented Sunday afternoon.

December 14, 1934

## "WHY THE CHIMES RANG" PRESENTED

Marshall High School Pupils Stage Varied Program For Large Crowd Yesterday.

"Why the Chimes Rang" played yesterday afternoon in the new school auditorium to an appreciative house estimated at over 1,200 persons.

This lovely Christmas fantasy was played again at the request of many individuals who had seen it and liked it when it was presented several years ago.

Miss Gertrude Anderson directed the production and Merrill W. Olson, assisted by Leonard Arfman, Von Curry, Leonard Dandurand, Lester Johnson and Jack Oswailer, arranged the staging.

The main characters, played by Margaret Hardy as the peasant girl, Robin Robinson in the role of her younger sister, Warner Regnier as their uncle, and Maxine Nance, as An Old Woman, were played with feeling and sincerity. Miss Hardy and Miss Nance were particularly good in their important roles.

Other parts were as follows: The Priest, Jack Oswailer; A Courtier, Arthur Melvin; A Beautiful Woman, Bernice Leedom; The Scholar, John Henderson; A Lovely Young Girl, Donna Gunderson; The King, Richard Oswailer; and The Angel, Louise Shrader.

The musical portion of the program was presented before the curtain rose on the play. Particularly excellent was "Yuletide Echoes," a selection of favorite Christmas songs played by the combined high school band and orchestra, directed by Earl H. Prall. The violin and cornet sections were exceptionally fine, Miss Marlys Bisbee, violinist and Robert Harmon, flute player, took solo parts in this Yuletide medley and acquitted themselves very well.

Christmas Carols sung by the Junior High School vocal group won the spontaneous applause of the large audience as did the Senior High School Girls' Glee Club, singing an old style Christmas carol, "Christmas Chimes," and the Junior High School Boys' Quartette, with their delivery of the old favorite, "Silent Night."

December 17, 1934

## Safety Study Started In High School, With New Traffic Manual As Guide

Cooperating with the Lyon County Safety Committee and the state-wide accident prevention campaign now under way in Minnesota, the Marshall high school will take up at once an intensive study of safety as outlined in a new Traffic Safety Manual prepared for junior and senior high schools, Superintendent F. R. Adams announced today.

The manual was prepared by the Division of Safety of the Minnesota Emergency Relief Administration and offers a comprehensive survey of the accident situation and safety practices. It is a guide toward fulfillment of four objectives:

To develop habits of personal safety and a consciousness of a responsibility for the safety of others;

to acquaint the pupil with the rules of the road; to develop a respect for traffic regulations and for enforcement officers; and to develop a knowledge of the common causes of accidents and ways to prevent them.

The chapter headings are in order, the highways, use of highways, drivers' license law, right of way and stop rules, speed regulations, rules for passing, parking, turning, backing and hand signals, traffic control devices, safety devices and mechanical equipment, rules for pedestrians, state highway patrol, accidents, carbon monoxide poisoning, and financial responsibility law.

All pupils here from the seventh grade through the senior class, inclusive, will take the course.

December 17, 1934

## Former Tiger Star Appointed To Coach College Cage Team

"Bud" Rose Named Basketball Mentor For Atlantic Christian College.

"Bud" Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rose of Marshall has been named basketball mentor for Atlantic Christian College, according to word received here today.

Former star in basketball and football at the Marshall High School and while a student at the State College of the University of North Carolina, "Bud" was coach of the Charles L. Coon high school in Wilson, N. C. last year and finished the cage season with 14 games won and only two lost.

While at the University of North Carolina, "Bud" was all-star guard on the 1932 quintette which was runner-up for the state championship. He was also mentioned for all-American guard that year.

"The Collegiate", daily organ of Atlantic Christian College has this to say about his appointment:

"Rose attained some fame with his snappy high school team that came to be known as one of the best in this part of the state. It had an esprit de corps that is worthy of mention. The good sportsmanship of his team was one of the factors that brought him his well-earned fame and just reward. He always worked with his team and the team worked with him. These qualities of leadership and inspiration will be beneficial to him in his new job as basketball coach of the Christians.

December 19, 1934

## TIGERS DROP 19-14 BATTLE TO MINNEOTA

Roberg Stars For Victors — Marshall's Game Is Aggressive.

In a hard fought basketball game at Minneota last night the Marshall Tigers were defeated by the strong Minneota team, 19 to 14.

The game was a thriller from start to finish. Minneota scored first and maintained a lead throughout the contest. The lead, however, was seldom over one basket. Not until Roberg's in-shot in the last minute of play was the outcome certain. Roberg was the outstanding player on the floor last night. He accounted for four of his teams seven field goals and played a strong defensive battle. Ahern with six points was second high scorer.

There were no individual stars on the Marshall team. The feature of its play was a strong aggressiveness and a promise of potential scoring power.

December 20, 1934

# TIGERS MEET REDWOOD FIVE HERE TONIGHT

### Redmen Minus Four Vets Of Last Year's Champion- ship Squad.

The Marshall 1935 Tiger basketball team opens its home schedule tonight with Redwood Falls squad in the new auditorium.

Last year's Redwood club went through the season attended with great success, then climaxed their impressive record by taking both district and regional records. Their defeat of the Appleton team, considered one of the strongest squads in the state, was a thrilling upset.

This year the Redmen will be minus four veterans of that grand team, but they have plenty of reserves from last year's champs.

The Tigers played aggressive ball against Minneota Tuesday night and they appear to be on their way up. Their handling of the ball all over the court was one of the features of the game. They still have to sink the buckets that spell victory, however, but Coach Bernie Cole held a lengthy session last night on shooting practice, and that practice may tell the tale this evening.

Cole used all eight men in the Minneota game, and that, it appears, will be his policy in the future — keeping fresh men on the floor.

The Redwood Falls battle tonight will be the last opportunity before the holidays, for local fans to see the Tigers display their wares on the home floor.

## ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS

### "THE NECESSITY OF REGULAR ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL"

By F. R. Adams, Supt.

Courses of study are set up in each grade of the elementary school and in all of the classes in high school which, under ordinary conditions, a teacher can cover in nine months of efficient teaching. If the class is to be given adequate instruction in all things included in the course of study, it is necessary that something definitely be accomplished during each class period. If a student is absent, he misses a definite part of the year's school work, and it can only be made up in one of two ways: either by the student staying after school and securing the individual help of the teacher in making up this work or by the teacher holding back the entire class in order to give instruction to the one or two students that may have missed the lesson the day before. The first method can not possibly be as satisfactory as having been at the regular class section, and it takes the time of the teacher that might be used in preparing the material for the following day. The second method, of course, is decidedly unfair to the rest of the students.

In a large number of cases the students who are doing unsatisfactory work are those who have been absent. One of the best ways to insure success in school work is to be regular in attendance. There are, of course, times when a student's health makes it impossible to attend, and there may be other good reasons for temporary absence. Some parents are inclined to keep their children out of school without good reason or allow them to be absent when such absence could be avoided.

There are school laws in this state that compel children between the ages of eight and sixteen to attend school during the entire time that the school is in session. The only exceptions are those that are bodily or mentally unable to attend. It is within the power of the local school board to excuse those students who have completed the eighth grade.

In these days when there is practically no work for the child of fourteen years of age, it seems unfortunate, indeed, that parents do not compel their children to attend school when they live in a town which maintains a high school. Men or women, who did not have the opportunity of going to school when they were young or those who neglected their opportunity, are the most decided in their opinions of the value of young people securing all the education that they possibly can.

The cooperation of all parents to keep their children in regular attendance will help materially the efficient operation of the school.

See under 26, 1934

January 2, 1935

## ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS

### "SCHOOL SUPPLIES IN BUDGET"

By F. R. Adams

In some of the industrial cities practically all school supplies are furnished by the district, and the individual student is not called upon to furnish any school materials. However, in drawing up the school supply budget for the local school, the method in use for several years has been followed. That is, that students purchase their own pencils and paper for most types of work. Because of this fact the budget for general school supplies has been cut considerably below what it is in some systems.

The term "school supplies" includes a wide variety of materials and devices used in all branches of the school system in the teaching of students. It includes items such as construction paper, mimeograph paper, mimeograph stencils, glue, crayolas and dozens of other articles.

The special departments, such as home economics and manual training, have definite amounts set up for supplies. In case of home economics they are based upon the needs of the course of study and depend quite largely upon the number of cooking units taught during the year.

In the manual training department, while a large number of students purchase their own lumber, there is a necessity for some material to be furnished by the department for beginning projects.

New material also has to be added from year to year to the science equipment and to the equipment in the physical education department.

All materials used by athletic teams in any form is purchased directly from proceeds of games. The district does not provide any finance for these activities so they are not considered under the school budget.

## ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS

### STATE AID

By F. R. Adams, Superintendent

All independent school districts in the state receive financial aid from the state from various funds. When the state was admitted to the union, certain lands were set aside, the proceeds from which have been accumulated in a permanent school fund. The interest from this fund is apportioned to all school districts of the state semi-annually by the state board of education, if school has been in session seven months and in proportion to the number of scholars of school age who have attended school at least forty days during the preceding year. In recent years this has amounted to about seven and one-half dollars per pupil. The amount secured from the state one mill tax is known as the current school fund and is distributed on the basis of certain regulations to the schools of the state.

Each session the state legislature appropriates certain monies for public school work. Certain requirements are set up by law for sharing in the state aid. Schools are classified under several heads, and the amount of flat aid received depends on this classification. In addition the special departments such as commercial, home economics, industrial arts and agriculture receive special state aid.

The state pays the district furnishing high school education to students, who are not residents of the district in which the high school is located, a sum of money amounting to seven dollars per month for each student. In addition to this in districts where a twenty mill tax rate does not raise the equivalence of forty dollars for each pupil, who has attended the school at least forty days the preceding year, the state pays as supplemental aid an amount which with the twenty mill tax will give each school district the equivalence of forty dollars for each such pupil. In addition the state assists in the purchasing of library books. During the last session of the legislature an income tax law was enacted, the proceeds of which were given to the schools on a per pupil basis as a replacement fund for the payment of interest or principal on indebtedness.

January 3, 1935

## Tigers Start Post Yule Basketball

### 12 Games Scheduled Between Now And February 22 — Ivanhoe Here Next.

With the resumption of school today after the holiday recess, basketball again assumes the spotlight in the sports field here, and from now until the district tournament high school teams through this area will be playing one and two games a week.

The Tigers have 12 games to play between now and February 22, when they close their home schedule against Hendricks.

Teams will point at once for the district meeting, building for the final try for district honors.

This year's tournament will be different from those held in previous years. All 16 teams will come to Marshall and draw lots for opponents, the eight winners to go to Tracy to play in the regular district tournament there on March 7, 8, and 9.

Whether or not this plan will be continued depends on the results of this year's tournament. The plan gives equal chance to all 16 teams, the disadvantage of being that two or more of the stronger teams may draw each other, thereby making less interest by having strong teams oppose the weaker teams.

## Tigers Play Stout Ivanhoe Five Friday

### Marshall May Win If They Can Penetrate Great Defen- sive Combination.

The Tigers play host to the strong Ivanhoe club Friday of this week in the local auditorium.

Frisby, Ivanhoe coach, has put together a great defensive combination, as shown in their recent Canby encounter in which Canby was held to a single field goal. The game will be the first one Ivanhoe has played Marshall in a number of years during the regular playing season.

Jan. 5, 1935

## Students Will Hear Lecturer On Caves

Student members of Student Activities will have the opportunity of hearing Russell T. Neville, "The Cave Man," Wednesday in the auditorium. Mr. Neville has been exploring and photographing caves all over the United States for many years. During his life he has traveled through 1,000 miles of different cave passageways.

Mr. Neville has carried his cameras up and down through rough and rocky caves, dragged them through tight, wet, waterworn crevices, and channels so small it seemed impossible to negotiate them, even without the heavy equipment. All the while he has been making his wonderful series of unique, entertaining and exclusive cave pictures. An interesting and remarkable collection of specimens relating to caves is shown in connection with Mr. Neville's lecture.

Mr. Neville shows several forms of spelean life including one of his two specimens—the only ones known—of the exceedingly rare eyeless fish, *Troglichthys Rosae*. This collection also contains one of the eyeless cave crawfish as well as cave salamanders and crickets.

His collection of prehistoric woven fabrics and other material from a Kentucky cave is well known to scientists.

A wealth of interesting, amusing and thrilling experiences have befallen Mr. Neville in connection with his many years of cave exploration and this material he will present to Marshall high school students.

January 7, 1935

Whether or not the Marshall Tigers will carry on from the standard set up in the Redwood game will be of much interest to local fans.

If the Tigers can penetrate the Ivanhoe defense, they will become a threat to other district teams. In the Redwood game, the scoring was evenly divided, each Tiger being responsible for two baskets, and if they continue this method of attack, they will be a hard team to beat.

In the Minneota tilt they gave indications of being a threat in holding the league-leading club to a margin of two points until the last few minutes of play when Minneota moved out in front with 6 points.

Coach Cole will start the same team that opened against Redwood.

January 9, 1935

## Tigers To Have Big Grid Squad In 1935

Excellent Equipment Was Big Factor In Holding Injuries Down To One.

The football season of 1934 is a thing of the past, but preparations for another season are going forward. Marshall had a squad of 49 boys out during the past season and with only 11 seniors graduating, it is necessary to prepare for the largest squad in history.

It has been the policy of the athletic department to get the best equipment possible and as a result reduce the injury list to a minimum. Contrast the one injury the Marshall squad received all season to that of another Minnesota squad in which one game resulted in three injuries, serious enough to keep the squad members on the sideline for the balance of the year.

Fifty boys are expected out for football next fall, and the football inventory shows excellent equipment for each one of these boys. New football equipment purchased in December of this year enabled the athletic department to save \$25 on a \$165 purchase.

It should be explained to the Marshall public just how the department cares for football equipment, making it just as safe as possible for each boy to play football.

1. All felt shoulder pads were discarded and replaced by the cantilever type used in colleges—44 on hand.
2. Sixteen new helmets purchased; 28 reconditioned—44 on hand.
3. Pants—26 one-piece pants all cleaned and reconditioned. 33 new type shell pants and hip pads—59 on hand.
4. Game jerseys, washed and repaired—27 on hand.
5. Practice jerseys, washed and repaired—52 on hand.
6. Cotton shirts—(New).
7. Sheep-lined coats—21 on hand.

If this equipment was to be purchased at prevailing prices, an outlay of \$1,165.38 would have to be made. When your boy wants to play football next spring, you may be assured that the equipment issued him has been cleaned and repaired and is the best equipment that can be purchased, an official of the department said.

January 9, 1935

## Parents, Teachers Meet Last Night

Helen Horr, Traveling Secretary Of League Of Women Voters, Talks At Meeting.

Speaking before the Parent-Teachers Association meeting held last night in the Little Theatre, Miss Helen Horr, traveling secretary for the League of Women Voters, discussed various phases of "Adult Education," and in particular, the need for adult education.

"Democracy is on trial now," said Miss Horr, "and it seems to me that only education can save it."

Warning her listeners that she was forced to give destructive criticism, the speaker said that evidence from educators in the nation points to the thought that high schools throughout the country are failing in their efforts to turn out classes of men and women who are capable of intelligently casting their ballots. Colleges, she added, were not producing the finest type of statesmen.

One way of saving democracy was through adult education, Miss Horr stated. We have sufficient leisure time, we have the tools (there are over 400 groups now offering opportunities to adults who wish to aid grown-ups to continue their keeping up with world affairs) and do we but set our minds to it, we can aid immeasurably in preserving the ideals established by the forefathers of the United States.

Specifically Miss Horr mentioned several of the methods by which the adult can train himself or herself to keep in touch with economic and government affairs, and thus cast their votes with understanding intelligence. Extension courses from the University Extension division and adult education helps by the S.E.P.A. are available to the citizens of most communities, as are magazines, newspapers and books.

Miss Horr also spoke in favor of the larger unit of school administration. Such a system, she said, permits a more equitable distribution of school aid funds and would assist materially in the attainment of the true democratic education ideal, which is equal opportunities in education for every individual.

The January session of the Parent-Teachers Association was opened by President Jack Whitney. After Mrs. A. P. Weingartner secretary, had read the minutes, Mr. Whitney spoke briefly on the milk project which begins this week. All kindergarten children will get milk in both mornings and afternoons. Underweight children in the first, second, third and fourth grades will be given milk once a day. Wider activity is planned for this year, he concluded.

The banner award went to Miss Hellebo for this January meeting.

A musical program at the beginning of the evening consisted of the following: John Snyder played two saxophone solos accompanied by Helen Snyder on the piano. These were "Simple Confession" and "Elegie." Lois Simons followed with a piano solo, "Habanara."

Lunch was served at the end of the meeting. Mrs. Chester Anderson was sub-chairman, under Mrs. Neal Van Dorin, of the committee which served it.

January 11, 1935

## H.S. Boxers Fight All Draw Bouts

Gloves Tournament Scheduled To Be Held In Second Semester.

Mr. Jack's first boxing classes held a series of four bouts last night in the K. C. hall following the meeting of the Knights of Columbus.

Each bout consisted of two rounds with a minute and a half to the round.

Results of the tilts were as follows: Billie Neil, 100 pounds, vs. George Davis, 104 pounds: draw.

Ernie Walker, 109, vs. Eddie Van Dorin, 112: draw.

Francis Neisen, 120, vs. Merrill Hoiland, 118: draw.

Les Traxinger, 142, vs. Erwin DeAusten, 137: draw. This last bout was a mighty slug fest.

January 11, 1935

## Tiger Cagers Have No Set-Ups In '35

Every Team They Play Is A Potential Threat For District Honors.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Jan. 11th, Ivanhoe here.

Friday, Jan. 18, Springfield there.

Tuesday, Jan. 22, Madison here.

Friday, Jan. 25, Hendricks there.

Tuesday, Jan. 29, Madison there.

Friday, Feb. 1, Balaton there.

Tuesday, Feb. 5, Canby here.

Friday, Feb. 8, Tracy here.

Monday, Feb. 11, Minnesota here.

Friday, Feb. 15, Tracy there.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, Balaton here.

Friday, Feb. 22, Hendricks here.

An attractive basketball schedule is in the offering for the winter months. The Tigers have 12 games in the net eight weeks with seven of them being scheduled for their home floor. Every team to play the Tigers will be a potential threat for district honors. The first team to meet the Tigers, Ivanhoe, Friday, will present one of the best defensive clubs in the district. Following the Ivanhoe encounter the Tigers play their second Little Ten conference game.

The Tigers move down to Springfield with a 1000 per cent rating in the Little Ten conference. Following the Springfield game a tentative date has been offered Madison, considered one of the strongest clubs in District No. 11.

Coach Bernie Cole presented a strong club against Redwood in the local opener before the Christmas holidays. Nelson, playing in the hole, was taking the rebounds from the backboard in great style. True he was not making his shots from the rebound, but once he gets his eye for the basket he should make plenty buckets.

Rich Osweiler with his one hand push shots is going to be hard to stop. Jorgenson played his best ball game of his career. Peniston gives the club a fighting spirit and managed to sink two buckets in his last game.

January 11, 1935

## Schoolmen Discuss State Aid Changes

Theodore Utne Of State Department Of Education Talks To Assembly.

Theodore Utne, one of the high school inspectors of the State Department of Education, was the principal speaker at the Schoolmen's meeting held last evening at the New Atlantic hotel.

Mr. Utne has charge of the determining of all tuition from state funds and has made extensive studies of state aid as it applies to districts of the state. He outlined in detail proposed changes in the special state aid laws, which would tend to do away with the present inequalities. Under the present laws certain districts in the state, with a high assessed valuation, receive much more state aid than some other districts with a comparatively small local ability. He explained in detail the various sources of money available for state aid.

The social science teachers met at the high school after the general dinner meeting and discussed in detail the development of projects in history teaching and also the use of standardized tests.

During the business meeting of the Schoolmen's club they considered again the declamation contests which will be held within the next few weeks. Plans were also made for the February meeting, and the English and science teachers were invited to attend this session.

January 12, 1935

## Intra-Mural Cage Play On This Week

Southwest Intermediate and Northwest Seniors Win Games Yesterday.

Intramural basketball has been at the highest point of interest in the high school this week.

The town has been divided into four sections and a leader chosen for each section. The northeast has Roger Anderson for a leader, the southeast has Lester Traxinger, the southwest has Garfield Arnsdorf, and the northwest has Dean Leedom. The weight of all the boys participating in basketball was taken and each boy was put in his group according to weight. The groups are, midgets, juniors, intermediate and seniors.

Thursday night four games were played. The first game was played by the midgets of the southeast and northwest sections, the southeast winning 4-3. The second game was between the northwest and southeast juniors. The game was won by the northwest with a score of 28-0. The third game was played by the northeast and southwest juniors. The northeast won 14 to 2. In the fourth game, the northwest and southwest intermediates, the northwest won 16 to 2.

Friday there were two games played, southeast and southwest intermediates. The southwest winning 10 to 2; and the northwest and southwest seniors, the northwest winning 16 to 8. The high point man of the games were Billy Neill and Edward Van Dorin.

Today intramural hockey starts. Any boy in junior or senior high school interested in it is welcome to come out.

January 17, 1935

## Ivanhoe Defeats Tigers Here, 22-20

Game Hotly Contested In All Periods—Cubs Lose, 15 To 17.

In two nip and tuck basketball games here last night, the Ivanhoe cagers ran up two victories over the Marshall teams, the Tigers losing 20-22, and the Cubs 15-17.

The main game was hotly contested, the score being tied up most of the way. At the half it was 12-12, at the three-quarter mark, 16-16.

With less than 3 minutes to go, Rich Osweiler tied it up again at 18-all, only to have Johnson sink a long one to put the visitors out in front. Marshall again tied at 20-all, but a fast dribble-in shot accounted for the winning tally.

Ivanhoe presented a rangy, powerful team that could sink long shots when the game was close. Olson led their scoring with 12 points.

For the Tigers, Osweiler moved into No. 1 position, playing a polished floor game and sinking 4 buckets to lead his teammates with a total of 9 points.

The Tigers appeared to have trouble with the man-to-man defense, and allowed several set-ups for baskets. They were also guilty of missing many pot-shots under the basket which should have been sure points.

The box score:

January 17, 1935

## Intramural Cage Play On Tomorrow

Five Games Scheduled For Thursday, And Four More For Friday.

Intramural basketball goes into second round play this week with five games booked for Thursday night.

Below is a schedule of events:

Midgets—S.E. vs Northeast, 6.30.  
Juniors—S.E. vs N.E., 7.15.  
Juniors—S. E. vs N. E., 8 p. m.  
Intermediates—S.W. vs S. E., 8.45.  
Seniors—S.W. vs N.E., 9.30.

Four more games will take place Friday night as part of the Intramural tournament. They are:

Midgets—S.E. vs N.W., 6.30.  
Juniors—N.E. vs N.W., 7.15.  
Intermediates—S.E. vs N.W., 8.  
Seniors—S.E. vs N.W., 8.45.

January 17, 1935

## Intramural Skating Set For Saturday

All Boys Urged To Enter—Competition Based On Age-Division System.

Marshall High School's intramural skating meet under the direction of Mr. Jack, physical education instructor, will be held Saturday on the new City Park rink. The first event will start at 1.30 p. m. The public is welcome. No admission will be charged.

Competition will be based on combined age and division system. The town will be divided into the groupings used in intramural basketball play—Northeast, Northwest, Southeast and Southwest.

Each division will enter skaters in the Senior, Intermediate, Junior and Midget divisions, and boys shall compete in the same divisions as they do in basketball.

Every boy should enter the meet to earn points for his division. One point will be awarded to each boy who enters regardless of whether he places or not. But he must enter all events that are offered in his class.

Points earned by any boy regardless of the league he belongs in will be accredited toward his section of town. For example, if a Senior wins first (5 points); an intermediate takes a fifth (1 point) and a Junior wins a third (3 points), the total earnings for their division of town, say Northwest, would be 9 points.

A plaque will be awarded the winning section of town.

The following events are open for Seniors, Intermediates, Juniors and Midgets:

100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard dash, 100 yard backward race, and relay races, shuttle style with 4 men to each team.

Scoring will be based on this system:

First, 5 points; second, 4 points; third, 3 points; fourth, 2 points; fifth, 1 point. One point will also be given to each boy entering all races in his division except the relays.

January 17, 1935

## Tigers, Springfield To Play Tomorrow

Game There Friday Night Will Mark First Cage Game Between Them.

Bernie Cole's Tigers take to the road this week. They move down to Springfield to play the Cagers of that town in the first basketball contest between the two towns. Springfield was added to the schedule to give the Tigers the required number of games in the Little Ten conference.

They have a string of five victories to their credit, the most recent a defeat handed the Tracy Scrappers.

After tangling with Springfield on Friday, the Tigers will meet the fast Madison club, leaders in District 12, on their home floor, Tuesday, January 22.

District No. 12 is noted for its basketball, it being a contender year in and year out. Madison, Appleton, and Montevideo have been leaders for the past few years, and this year Madison is given ranking Number 1, and was added to the Tigers' schedule to give fans a chance to see one of the best teams outside our own district.

Coach Cole has been driving the boys all week hoping to overcome the defeats evident in the Ivanhoe game. The Tigers missed no less than 20 pot-shots directly under the basket. Had they made even a small percentage of these baskets, the results would have been much different.

### TIGERS PLAY SPRINGFIELD

(Continued from Page Five)  
During the game a total of over 50 shots were taken, but the boys were off color in shooting and just could not register.

The same lineup will start against Springfield tomorrow night with the exception of Jorgenson, who has been suffering from a cold this week. Todnem will get the starting call if Jorgenson's cold continues to bother him.

January 18, 1935

## Intramural Skate Tourney To Start At 1.30 Tomorrow

Seniors, Juniors, Midgets And Intermediates Of 4 Sections Of Town To Compete.

Marshall's first intramural skating tournament will be held Saturday afternoon at the City Park skating rink. The public is invited free of charge this winter sports contest which begins at 1.30 p. m.

Below is a schedule of times and events:

Seniors, 100 yard dash —1:30 p.m.  
Intermediate, 100 yard dash 1:35 p.m.  
Juniors, 100 yard dash —1:40 p.m.  
Midgets, 100 yard dash —1:45 p.m.  
Seniors, 220 yard dash —1:50 p.m.  
Intermediate 220 yard dash 1:55 p.m.  
Juniors, 220 yard dash —2:00 p.m.  
Midgets, 220 yard dash —2:05 p.m.  
Seniors, 440 yard dash —2:10 p.m.  
Intermediate 440 yard dash 2:15 p.m.  
Juniors, 440 yard dash —2:20 p.m.  
Midgets, 440 yard dash —2:25 p.m.  
Seniors, 880 yard race —2:30 p.m.  
Intermediate 880 yard race 2:35 p.m.  
Juniors, 880 yard race —2:40 p.m.  
Seniors, 100 yard backward 2:45 p.m.  
Intermediate 100 yd. " —2:50 p.m.  
Juniors, 100 yard backward 2:55 p.m.  
Midgets, 100 yd. backward 3:00 p.m.

Relay Races—Schuttle Formation, each man races 100 yards, 4 men to each team.

Each of the Senior, Intermediate, Junior and Midget divisions will be represented by teams from the Northeast, Northwest, Southeast and Southwest.

January 21, 1935

## Madison, District 12 Favorite, Plays Here Tomorrow Night

Tigers Conceded Chance If They Display Brand Used Against Springfield.

Coach Bernie Cole's Tigers make their third home appearance tomorrow night when they meet the fast Madison club from District 12.

Madison had received but one setback this year, a surprise beating handed them by the Clarkfield team. But they have wins over Montevideo

January 21, 1935

## Preliminary Speech Contest Scheduled

Local Declamatory Event Will Take Place In School House Wednesday.

The preliminary local declamation contest will be held in the Marshall High School Wednesday evening, January 23, at 8 p. m.

This contest will determine the contestants in the humorous and dramatic divisions who will enter the final local contest February 13. Three contestants will be chosen from each division.

The humorous division will be presented in the Little Theatre of the high school building. There will be eight contestants. Miss Biehl will be the chairman in charge of the program.

The dramatic contest will be held in the study hall of the grade building, which is on the second floor. Miss Parker will be the chairman of this division. At the present there are six contestants who have entered the dramatic section.

The final local contest will be here three weeks from Wednesday. This will provide a space of time to develop the Marshall entrants for the sub-district, which will be held this year in Cottonwood on the evening of February 20.

January 21, 1935

and Appleton to their credit, and their club is made up of fast rangy players who play careful basketball, being satisfied to win by close scores rather than to pile up impressive leads. Their 21 to 6 victory over Appleton, last year's district champions, stamps them as favorites in District 12.

The Tigers looked good in the Springfield game. With five minutes to go, they were out in front with a four-point lead, but two long baskets tied the count, and it was necessary to play an overtime period, with Marshall on the long end of a 27 to 25 count.

The Marshall game was the first setback the Springfield boys have suffered this season, having run up seven victories in a row over New Ulm, Lamberton, Tracy, Comfrey, and Mountain Lake among others. Their win over Springfield gives the Tigers a rating of 1,000 per cent in the Little Ten conference.

With two games a week for the remainder of the season, and most of them at home, Marshall fans will have a chance to watch the progress of their team. They have lacked consistency in their games, losing when apparently they should have won, and winning when the dope overwhelmingly favored the other team. These are things that send coaches to an early grave.

The opener tomorrow night should be interesting. The Marshall Juniors have been working hard all season in anticipation of this opener, and they will do everything to make an impressin on their fans.

The Juniors met and defeated Lynd Juniors Saturday morning, the handwriting on the wall seems to say that they will repeat tomorrow night. The Lynd lads were playing their first game on a floor as large as Marshall's and they may show a lot more of their wares.

Marshall fans are promised a pair of excellent battles tomorrow night.

January 21, 1935

## New System of Awards Replaces Honor Roll in Marshall Schools

By F. R. ADAMS  
Superintendent

For a good many years schools have given special mention of students that were doing outstanding work in the regular subject matter by publishing an honor roll.

There has been a feeling by people engaged in the teaching profession as well as by a good many parents that the publishing of an honor roll has not always brought about desirable results.

The criticism has been made that certain students are able to be placed on the honor roll time after time without any great amount of effort on their part simply because they happen to possess the type of intelligence which made it possible to secure high marks in the traditional school subjects.

Feeling that there are other characteristics, which may be developed by students in school—that may be as great an indication of their possibility of becoming useful citizens and successful individuals in the years spent after completion of school, an attempt has been made to substitute other forms of recognition for outstanding work in school in place of the honor roll.

The honor roll has not taken into account directly the habits and attitudes being developed by the students. It is believed that the kind of citizen that a student is, and what

the student does with the ability that he or she may have, is of the greatest importance.

Beginning with this six weeks' period in the grades and also in the high school a list of students each six weeks' period will be recognized because of their abilities, or habits and attitude along some particular line.

For the six weeks that have just been completed, the teachers in grades one to six, will select the student in each subject who has made the greatest progress in the last six weeks' period.

In the junior-senior high school the teachers have been asked to select the student with whom they have come in contact in the last six weeks in class or home room that they consider to best exemplify the following characteristics of good citizenship: Leadership, courtesy, reliability, co-operation, versatility, initiative, self-reliance, industry, honesty, social adaptability.

In the six weeks that are to follow, students may be selected on some other basis.

It is being realized more and more that the future welfare of our country does not depend so much upon the ability of students to gain knowledge as it does upon the inculcating in the minds of our coming generations the use of such knowledge as they possess to bring about the greatest happiness for the greatest number.

January 22, 1935

## Declam Selections Announced Today

Winners Of Preliminary Contest Wednesday Will Participate In Final Program.

Selections for the local preliminary declamation contest which will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., were announced today by the Superintendent's office.

The students taking part in the dramatic division will speak in the study hall of the grade building. The selections, which will be given, are: "Elizabeth," "The Father," "Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata," "Mother Fingers," "The Little Match Girl," "They Grind Exceeding Small." The sixth grade sextet will furnish music after the contest.

The humorous division with eight students participating will be held in the Little Theatre of the high school building. The following selections will be given: "Brotherly Love," "Home Talent Rehearsal," "Our Guide in Genoa," "Over the Radio," "Who's Afraid," "Betty Entertains the Minister," "At the County Fair," "The Widow's Mites." John Henderson will play a baritone solo.

January 25, 1935

## Students Given Recognition For Improving Their Grades

For the past six weeks in the junior-senior high school special recognition is being given to the students who have improved in their school work.

The lists of students' names, which follow, are made up of students who have improved in one or more subjects. The number after each student's name indicates the net amount of improvement.

If they raised their record by one mark in one subject, a "1" is placed after their names. If their mark is raised in two subjects, or if one subject raises two grades, a "2" is placed after their names. If there has been a greater improvement, a "3" or a "4" will appear after their names.

If a student's mark is lowered in

any one grade, it is subtracted from the points that might have been gained by raising their mark in some other subject.

### SEVENTH GRADE—

Nancy Adams 2; Gordon Brantman 3; Harriet Burrill 1; Gladys Gillett 1; Harold Greenwood 2; Waldemar Hinckley 1; Douglas Juhl 1; Lawrence Lambert 1; Gladys Larson 2; Margaret Melvin 2; Gordon Miller 1; Angela Molle 1; Betty Needham 1; Robert Ohlsen 3; Betty Persons 2; Marjorie Porter 1; Lucille Rasmussen 1; Betty Robson 3; Dorothy Struthers 3; Ardith Whitney 1.

### EIGHTH GRADE

Margaret Adams 1; Albert Bott 1; Charles Bruce 1; Dorothy Como 1; Elizabeth DePover 1; Dwight Drown

(Continued on Page Seven)

## High Students Get Recognition

(Continued from Page One)

1; Harriet Eaker 1; Donald Erickson 2; John Ford 2; Charles Gilbert 2; Ronald Grow 1; Marjorie Hamilton 1; Bernice Leinis 1; Eleanor Henderson 1; Frances Jacobson 1; Dorothy Jefferson 2; Daniel Jones 4; Marvin Lemberg 1; George Lowe 1; Elaine McGandy 2; Kenneth Marks 3; Elizabeth Meade 2; Glen Olson 1; Geneva Rock 1; Clair Ryan 1; Edith Storck 2; Vernon Van Robays 1; Donald Young 2.

### NINTH GRADE

Vera Arfinan 1; Lucille Caron 1; Lula Carrow 2; Mary Chandler 1; Eleanor Denno 2; Cecil Doyle 4; Dan Engels 1; Howard Gag 1; Lionel Gervais 1; Charles Healy 1; Nina Hill 2; Frances Himer 3; Paul Inden 2; Marguerite Istas 1; June Larson 1; Muriel Luick 1; James McGuire 2; Edward Marks 1; Betty Moore 1; Aileen Reichert 2; Betty Rinehart 2; James Robinson 1; Eldred Rockman 2; Jack Rosengren 1; LeRoy Shelum 2; Duane Shippe 2; Erves Sterler 1; Edith Struthers 1; Irene Sullivan 1; Adeline Tomasek 2; Margaret Van Overbeke 2; Prudence Vergote 1; Ernest Walker 1; Elsie Wendschuh 1; Donald White 2; Milo Wolf 2.

### TENTH GRADE

Nacmi Avery 2; Helen Berghs 1; Dellwood Brunskill 1; Charles Burhill 1; Margaret Buyse 2; Bernice Caldwell 1; Kenneth Campion 1; Veinette Carrow 2; Richard De-

Schepper 1; Elda Fuhiman 1; Dorothy Galvin 1; Bert Hasbrouck 1; John Henderson 1; Owen Hess 1; Wray Hiller 2; June Johnson 1; Edmund Kerkvliet 2; Mable Kerkvliet 1; Vincent Kerkvliet 1; Lucille LeBeau 1; Mae Markell 1; Margaret Martin 1; Nyla Mathews 2; Favette Meade 1; Virgil Murdock 2; Thomas Regnier 2; Arlene Spong 1; Vernon Sprenger 1; Burton Van Robays 1.

### ELEVENTH GRADE

Frank Beddow 1; Marlys Bisbee 1; Eleanor Blake 1; Wallace Butson 1; Donald Carlson 2; Lillian Cool 2; Leonard Dandurand 2; Corrine Foss 1; Yvonne Gervais 1; Rita Gregoire 1; Vivian Grove 2; Dorothy Lambert 1; Pearl Leegard 1; Evelyn Marks 2; Deloris Meyers 2; Valere Molle 2; Vivian Mord 1; Mary Patten 3; Alvira Peterson 1; Donna Quenell 2; Ronald Raine 1; Clarke Robinson 2; Lucian Searle 2; Donald Snortum 2; John Snyder 1; Anna Steenhoven 2; Ruth Thurston 3; Pete Verdeck 4.

### TWELFTH GRADE

Elizabeth Arnsdorf 1; Deloris Brady 1; Minnebelle Brule 1; Wilbert Denno 1; Courtney DuClos 1; Alice Fifield 1; Leonard LeBeau 1; Bernice Leedom 2; Ronald Longtin 2; Eileen McAuliffe 3; Adeline Maertens 1; Donald Marcotte 1; Meredith Matthews 1; Junior Meade 1; Clarence Muhl 1; Francis Neisen 1; Esther Neisius 2; Donald Nelson 1; Dorothy North 1; Viola Pochardt 2; Joseph Raine 1; Katherine Sitts 1; Lyle Stoltz 2; Joseph Sullivan 1; Robert Thompson 1; John Uecker 2.

January 25, 1935

## Tiger Cage Teams Go To Hendricks

2 Good Battles In Prospect There Tonight — Marshall Leads Little Ten.

Coach Bernie Cole takes the Marshall Tigers to Hendricks tonight to meet both the first and second teams in what should be a dandy duet of battles.

Reports from Hendricks indicate that their team is another typical quintette; that is, the boys can hit the basket from any angle on the floor. They rank high year in and year out, as any follower of their shooting will testify.

Coach Cole's five won from a good Springfield team in their last game, to gain first place in the Little Ten Conference with a 1,000 per cent rating. Only one other school, Hutchin-son, holds the select position with the Tigers.

Should Marshall become as consistent in their floor shots as they were in the Springfield game they are sure to get on the winning side of the ledger and stay there the balance of the season.

The Tigers have seven games during the month of February, and five are scheduled for their home floor. What more attractive schedule could a rabid cage fan ask for?

## School Attendance Unusually High

High Students Set Fine Record Past Six Weeks, Despite Adverse Weather.

By F. R. ADAMS, Superintendent

The attendance figures for the junior-senior high school for the last six weeks show an unusually high percentage of attendance. Under ordinary conditions a 95 per cent attendance record is considered especially good.

All six of the grades in the junior-senior high school had an attendance exceeding that percentage. The average for the entire six grades was 97.9 per cent. The seventh grade had

the highest percentage of attendance which was 98.5 per cent.

During this same period there were 122 cases of tardiness. This figure is altogether too high and should be decreased. However, a large percentage of the tardiness was due to bad road conditions encountered by students driving from the country. The eighth grade class had the fewest cases of tardiness.

There were 270 pupils in the junior-senior high school who had perfect attendance for the past period.

It is interesting to note that on Wednesday of this week with the thermometer reaching about 30 degrees below zero the attendance in the junior-senior high school was 94 per cent of its enrollment.

January 25, 1935

January 26, 1935

## Grade Students Get Recognition

### Names Of Ones Making Greatest Improvement In Third Period Announced.

The students in each subject in each one of the grade rooms, who has made the greatest improvement during the past six weeks, will be given recognition.

It has been felt that the students, who are making a decided effort in their work and who have shown a definite improvement should be given some recognition for their efforts.

Below is a list of the students for each class room in grades, kindergarten, one to six, that have made the greatest improvement for the last six weeks.

Sixth Grade, Miss Lammi—Arithmetic, Frances Peterson; geography, Kathleen Pierce; language, Loretta Killius; reading, Donna Feyereisen; spelling, Donna Holland; music, Donald Jorgenson; writing, Lyle Jacobson; health, Erna Gilbertson; history, Donald Jorgenson; drawing, Kathleen Klein.

Sixth Grade, Miss Perkins—Writing, Jervin Gilbertson; health, Kathleen Rock; language, Philip Johnson; history, Robert Traxinger; reading, James Gronholz; geography, Clair Larson; spelling, Genevieve Moat; music, Gordon Lindstrom; arithmetic, Raymond McGandy; art, Gladys Jensen.

Fifth Grade, Miss Jackson—Arithmetic, Dorothy Haynes; art, Jack Hiller; geography, Blanche Storck; health, Marion Schrunck; history, Donna Rowe; language, Roger Anderson; music, Charles Mitchell; reading, Audrey Johnson; spelling, Naomi Hill; writing, Donna Rowe.

Fifth Grade, Miss Sanders—Arithmetic, Marlow Larson; art, Delwood Hostetler; geography, Artie Jane Berg; history, Harley Snapp; hygiene, Artie Jane Berg; language, Leonall Anderson; music, Marvin Eibs; reading, Ruth Weiner; spelling, Joe Templeton; writing, Doris Thompson.

Fourth Grade, Miss Taylor—Arithmetic, Mary Kathryn Johnson; art, Marjorie Moat; geography, Arno Telford; history, Howard Johnson; language, Elaine Eatros; reading, Loren Telford; health, Virginia Herrmann; spelling, Harry Coon; music, Eleanor Kugler.

Fourth Grade, Miss Schneider—Arithmetic, Patricia Reber; art, Leo Rankin; geography, Leroy Eibs; health, George Pederson; history, Shirley Christenson; language, Ronald Hummel; music, Katherine Minnick; reading, Jimmie Sumption; spelling, Jimmie McGandy; writing, Marjorie Larson.

Third Grade, Miss Watzke—Arithmetic, Charles Killius; art, Deloris Fleming; health, Opal Dettmer; language, Katherine Shrader; music, Vivian Knutson; reading, Iola Illa; Social Studies, Iola Illa; spelling, Clarence Nogaj; writing, Opal Dettmer.

Third Grade, Miss Hellebo—Arithmetic, Kathryn Cross; art, Douglas Peterson; health, Ardys Marks; language, John Boyle; music, Delores Kilts; reading, Clarence Kiel; social studies, Annette Anderson; spelling, Caroline Osweiler; writing, Janet Gutz.

Second Grade, Miss Snyder—Arithmetic, Earl Van Den Broeke; drawing, Jack Russell; language, Colleen Friend; music, Clayton and Clifton Ellingson; reading, Mary Bedore; spelling, Earl Le Beau; writing, Alma Pochardt.

Second Grade, Miss Syverson—Arithmetic, Marion Larson; art, Marvin Falk; language, Peggy O'Connell; music, Arlene Bohlman; penmanship, Betty Jo Soucy; reading, Charles Volk; spelling, Sherman Fishman.

First Grade, Mrs. Staley—Drawing, Donald Henderson; language, Charles Booth; music, Betty Olson; reading, Vance Peterson; writing, Melvin Abbott.

First Grade, Miss Riedesel—Drawing, Ronald Robinson; language, Joe Heinis; music, Joyce Olson; reading, Marilyn North; writing, Charles Hickok.

Kindergarten, Miss Kiichli—(Morning) Gloria Abbott, Marvin Cross, Jr., Joe Ramlo.

(Afternoon) Boyden Blakesley, James Gregoire, Catherine Werner.

January 26, 1935

## Tiger Five Loses By One Point

### Last Quarter Rally At Hendricks Falls Just Short Of Bringing Victory.

The Hendricks basketball teams scored a double win last night at Hendricks when the regulars defeated the Tigers 22 to 21 and the Seconds drubbed the Cubs 48 to 9.

Staging an up-hill battle, the Tigers come from behind late in the last quarter to within one point of a tie as the game ended.

The half found them trailing 16 to 11. With five minutes to go, and the score 22 to 17, Peniston and Osweiler dropped close shots to put the Tigers within striking distance. Both teams missed shots as the crowd grew frantic, but neither team scored in the remaining minutes.

Lien was the outstanding player on the floor last night, showing a strong game on defense and scoring 6 field goals and a free-throw.

MARSHALL, (21)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Osweiler	1	1	1	3
Penister	4	1	0	9
Rose	0	1	1	1
Nelsen	2	0	3	4
Jorgensen	2	0	3	4
Todnem	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	8	21

HENDRICKS, (22)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Trulock	1	0	1	2
Lien	6	1	2	13
Digne	0	0	1	0
Johnson	2	1	1	5
Reppe	0	0	1	0
Petersen	1	0	1	2
Totals	10	2	7	22

Free throws missed: Peniston 1, Rose 2, Nelson 1, Jorgensen 1, Trulock 2, Lien 3, Johnson 1.

Referee: Qualset, (Augustana).

January 26, 1935

## 14 Programs Left for Students; And Tickets Are All Paid For!

By MERRILL W. OLSON

With the beginning of the second semester, parents will be interested in knowing what Student Activities have to offer school children for the last half of the school year. The policy of Student Activities is to give members as much as possible for the money paid in. With this in view an additional Lyceum number and basketball game have been arranged. The program for the balance of the year will include:

### BASKETBALL

12. Tuesday, Feb. 5—Canby here.
13. Friday, Feb. 8—Tracy here.
14. Monday, Feb. 11—Minneota here.
15. Tuesday, Feb. 19—Balaton here.
16. Friday, Feb. 22—Hendricks here.
17. Game with Madison.

### LYCEUM COURSE

18. Brown and Meneley, Cathedral chimes.
19. Jane Dudley, violinist.
20. Orpheon quartette
21. Bobb Briggs, reader.
22. Additional Lyceum number.

23. "Lucky Jade", H. S. Musical Presentation.

24. Final declamation contest.

25. Physical education demonstration.

Eighth-seven per cent of the students in High School are activity members and one may see at a glance the advantages gained, a fine program at a small cost—Senior High students paying but seven cents an attraction and Junior high students five cents per attraction.

In submitting the financial statement of activities for the first four months of the school year, we wish to state that students completed paying for their activity books the first of December and their activity tickets admit them to contests outlined above. At present there are no bills outstanding against any High School organization and athletic equipment for the football squad of 1935 has been purchased and paid for.

We also wish to thank The Daily Messenger for printing this statement covering High School Activities.

The Activity statement, September 1, 1934 to January 1, 1935 appears in another column today.

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES STATEMENT

Account	Sept. 1 Bal.	Revenue	Expense	Jan. 1 Bal.
Emergency	50.61	101.13	56.28	95.91
Seniors '34	76.91			76.91
Seniors '36		13.50	9.70	3.80
Juniors '36	.94	222.79	100.55	123.18
Soph. '37	1.25			1.25
Freshmen '38		9.81	4.35	5.46
Athletics	\$ 225.15	\$ 857.56	\$ 811.73	\$ 270.88
Physical Ed.	17.75	24.75		42.50
H. S. Music		68.94	49.71	19.23
Student Activities	51.58	865.35	854.45	12.58
Office Deposit	22.00	637.90	371.50	288.40
Grade Em.	-16.32	33.20	4.99	11.89
Lecture	10.15	82.80	32.00	60.95
Declamation	19.18	16.50	14.33	21.35
Ushers	10.26			10.26
Drama Club	2.40	.50	6.43	-3.53
P. T. A.	24.33	73.90		98.23
	512.51	3,284.38		1,372.68
	-16.32		2,375.42	-3.53
	496.19			1,369.15

## Blackies, Rasslers, Win Hockey Games

The week began auspiciously for two intramural hockey teams yesterday—Longtin's Blackies and Rasmussen's Rasslers.

The former team won from Healy's Heelers by a score of 9 to 1, while the latter outfit triumphed over Gag's Gaggers, 5 to 1.

January 29, 1935

## Tigers To Meet Madison Tonight

### Interest In Cage Game Gains As Tourney Time Approaches—Race Is Close.

The Marshall Tigers travel tonight to Madison to play off the game scheduled for January 22 which was cancelled on account of bad weather that night.

Madison has dropped only one game this season in District 12, and is considered a strong title contender there. These lads play a conservative brand of basketball and they play for keeps.

In their last five games the Tigers have outscored their opponents 106 to 104, yet dropped three contests and won two. They lost the Minneota game by 5 points, Ivanhoe by 2, and Hendricks by 1. The two battles won were registered against Redwood Falls and Springfield, the former by 8 points and the latter by 2 points.

The record of all five games would seem to indicate that the local boys were on the verge of becoming a first-rate ball team. By eliminating some of the opponent's baskets by more careful guarding, and converting some of the pot-shots missed in recent games, the Tigers can become an A number one quintette.

The Hendricks team should be a well-balanced outfit in another month. Whichever team looks to district honors must first defeat them. A few days ago we mentioned the shooting ability of this team, and since watching their play against Marshall we are more than ever convinced of their ability. The boys can sink baskets when necessary—baskets that count! In this fellow, Lien, they have a player of the high calibre possessed by Midgets of a few years back.

With the district tournament just a month away, Darby Hicks could not guess the winner in District 9. Balaton, Minneota, Tyler, Ivanhoe, Cottonwood, Lynd, Tracy, Hendricks and Lake Benton have been knocking each other from the top position with such regularity that it seems to be just another habit. First one team gains prestige, then along comes an unsuspected setback. With this background the district tournament should be a dandy in all its phases.

The play of the Tigers indicates that they are still in the race. The month of February with five games will tell the story. The question is: Will they hit their stride by tournament time?

January 31, 1935

## Tigers Play At Balaton Friday

### Return To Marshall Floor Next Week For Long Home Schedule

Fighting to get in the win column in district competition, the Marshall Tigers will make their last foreign stand, with the exception of the Tracy game, in Balaton tomorrow night.

Balaton has had harder going this year in the district skirmishing than for the past several years. Tracy, Lynd and Minnesota have scored victories over the 1934 district champions, but this Balaton quint may hit its stride along about tournament time, and show the other contenders a thing or two about the ancient and honorable game of basketball.

In the Madison game Searle and Todnem appeared to put additional push behind the Tigers and whether or not Coach Cole decides to use them earlier in the Balaton game remains to be seen. Without a doubt both boys will see action.

Tuesday night the Tigers open their long home stay with Canby. Two games a week for February make up the schedule.

The Marshall juniors make their first public appearance with the Canby Juniors Tuesday. They want to pry off the lid with a win, and will therefore shoot the works.

February 4, 1935

## Athletic Show Date Is Fixed

### Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling On Program Scheduled For February 25.

Preparations are going forward for a big Athletic Show which will be held February 25 in the Auditorium of the new schoolhouse.

Two basketball games, and boxing and wrestling cards will feature this program. The first basketball game will be fought out by the Tigers and a strong High School Alumni team.

Proceeds of the athletic entertainment will go to the injury fund.

February 1, 1935

## Tigers Defeated At Madison

### Marshall Rallies In Last Quarter But Fails To Overcome Big Lead.

A fast, smooth Madison team continued to impress dopesters, who pick them to win in their district, by defeating the Marshall Tigers last night 27 to 13 in the Madison armory.

Scoring on the opening tipoff, Madison took a lead that was never threatened throughout the entire game. Their lead at the quarter was 12 to 2.

The Tigers floundered around for another quarter, scoring 4 points to Madison's 6. The third quarter found the Tigers playing with a determination which was utterly lacking in the first half. They failed to score, however, while Madison added 5 points to their total.

Nelson and Rose left the game at the start of the fourth quarter because of fouls. They were replaced by Searle and Todnem. Searle dropped two shots in quick succession, Jorgenson connected on a long shot, and Todnem made a free throw to push Marshall's total to 13 as the game ended.

## Marshall Loses Two To Balaton

### Nolan Of Braves Plays Great Game In 41-17 Victory Over Tigers.

Balaton won a double header from Marshall last night at Balaton when the Braves defeated the Tigers 41 to 17 and the Seconds defeated the Cubs 16 to 11.

Led by the Veteran Nolan, Balaton took an early lead and steadily increased it as the game wore on.

Nolan's performance was an outstanding exhibition of speed, shiftiness, smooth ball handling, and accurate shooting. He intercepted passes, took rebounds off both boards, passed to his team mates for scores, and counted 14 points himself.

Johnson was second high scorer with 12 points.

For Marshall, Nelson turned in the best game, scoring 9 points.

January 31, 1935

## 3 Cage Games Tuesday Night

### First One To Start At 7 p. m.—Canby - Tiger Meeting Is Main Event.

Because three basketball games are scheduled for Tuesday night—the Tigers and Canby, Cubs and Canby, and Marshall and Canby Juniors—the first game has been set for 7 p. m.

The Marshall Juniors with a .500 rating due to their win over Lynd and the beating handed them by the Tracy Juniors, will be in their prime against their opponents from Canby.

Healy, the fiery Junior guard, was out of the contest Saturday because of illness, and the Tracy boys won the game, 16 to 13, in a last-half rally.

The game between the district tailenders, Marshall and Canby should be a beener. Neither has scored a victory in district play, so the result will be a tossup.

Marshall High School's 43-piece band will play during the games tomorrow night. Remember the time —7 p. m.

## Cottonwood Six Defeats Marshall

### Victors Go To Worthington Sunday To Skate In Regional Tourney.

Cottonwood defeated the Marshall hockey team last night in a game played at Cottonwood.

The battle ended 4 to 3. Marshall showed great improvement especially in their checking play.

Cottonwood goes to Worthington Sunday to compete in the Regional Tournament sponsored by the SERA Recreational and Leisure Time Program.

February 4, 1935

## ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS

### "COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT" By F. R. Adams, Superintendent

One of the special departments of a vocational nature that has been popular in the last decade is the course for high school students in the commercial field. This department has included classes in bookkeeping, typewriting, shorthand, business training and economic geography. While some of these subjects are not strictly vocational, their goals have, however, been to aid the person desiring to enter business. Because of rapid changes in bookkeeping methods in large business concerns the general bookkeeping courses have not been proven to be of direct value for people wishing employment in this type of position in the larger companies.

There is also a question whether any but the exceptional students in shorthand and typing receive enough training in high school to enable them to take regular commercial positions without some additional training. However, there are some students who do go immediately from high school into clerical work with apparent success. There are a good many students taking commercial work in high school who do not have outstanding ability sufficient to warrant their engaging in this type of work without considerable additional training after leaving school.

## Intramural Skaters Will Compete Here Saturday

### Public Invited To Attend Program At City Park Rink—Points Are Prizes.

Marshall's first Intramural Skating Tournament, originally scheduled for Saturday, January 19, but postponed because of the bitter cold, will be held this Saturday, announced Mr. Jack, physical educational instructor today.

The events will start sharply at 1:30 p. m. at the City Park Rink, and the public is invited without charge.

Competition will be based on the combined age and town division system, and every boy should enter the meet to earn points for his division. One point will be awarded to each boy who enters regardless of whether he places or not. But he must enter all events that are offered in his class.

Points earned by any boy regardless of the league he belongs in will be accredited toward his section of town. For example, if a Senior wins first (5 points); an intermediate takes a fifth (1 point) and a Junior wins a third (3 points), the total earnings for their division of town, say Northwest, would be 9 points.

A plaque will be awarded the winning section of town.

Below is a schedule of items and events:

Seniors, 100 yard dash 1:30 p.m.  
Intermediate, 100 yard dash 1:35 p.m.  
Juniors, 100 yard dash 1:40 p.m.

The commercial department is partly financed by special state aid amounting to about four hundred dollars. Teachers of this subject must be specially qualified to instruct in this department.

An attempt has been made to allow only such students as show some special ability along this line to enter this department. Two years of typing and shorthand must be taken before credit toward high school graduation is allowed. The state department of education refuses to allow high schools to give credit for typing alone. In order to accommodate those students who desire to learn the use of the typewriter, but do not care for the work in shorthand, a special no credit typing course is being offered this year at the local high school.

Midgets, 100 yard dash 1:45 p.m.  
Seniors, 220 yard dash 1:50 p.m.  
Intermediate, 220 yard dash 1:55 p.m.  
Juniors, 220 yard dash 2:00 p.m.  
Midgets, 220 yard dash 2:05 p.m.  
Seniors, 440 yard dash 2:10 p.m.  
Intermediate, 440 yard dash 2:15 p.m.  
Juniors, 440 yard dash 2:20 p.m.  
Midgets, 440 yard dash 2:25 p.m.  
Seniors, 880 yard dash 2:30 p.m.  
Intermediate, 880 yard race 2:35 p.m.  
Juniors, 880 yard race 2:40 p.m.  
Seniors, 100 yard backward 2:45 p.m.  
Intermediate, 100 yard " 2:50 p.m.  
Juniors, 100 yard backward 2:55 p.m.  
Midgets, 100 yd. backward 3:00 p.m.

Relay Races—Schuttle Formation, each man races 100 yards, 4 men to each team.

Each of the Senior, Intermediate, Junior and Midget divisions will be represented by teams from the Northeast, Northwest, Southeast and Southwest.

There has been as much or more unemployment in the commercial field as in any other occupation. Only those students with special abilities should specialize in this work. Parents oftentimes feel that this work is more practical than some other courses offered and will lead to a quicker means of earning a livelihood. However, this is not so except in case of the student with outstanding ability or with a chance to enter business through family or friends.

February 4, 1935

## First Cage Meet On March 1-2

Sub-District Tourney In Marshall To Select Eight Teams For District Event.

Marshall will be the scene of the Sub-District Basketball Tournament for District number 9 on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2.

This sub-district competition will eliminate eight out of the 16 teams in the district.

The eight victorious teams will meet Tracy, March 7, 8 and 9 for the District Tournament.

Sub-district games to be played in Marshall Friday, March 1, are:

6.30 p. m., Lake Benton vs. Russell.

7.30 p. m., Cottonwood vs. Tracy.

8.30 p. m., Minnesota vs. Balaton.

9.30 p. m., Ivanhoe vs. Hanley Falls.

Sub-district games scheduled for Saturday, March 2, are:

6.30 p. m., Marshall vs. Lynd.

7.30 p. m., Canby vs. Verdi.

8.30 p. m., Hendricks vs. Arco.

9.30 p. m., Wood Lake vs. Tyler.

## Declaimers Set For Final Contest

10 Students To Compete For Local Honors On Wednesday, February 13.

The final declamation contest will be held in the high school auditorium Wednesday, February 13, starting at 7.30 p. m.

With the elimination contests over and the contest limited to 10 members, students are putting forth their best efforts for the final school competition and the sub-district contest to be held in Cottonwood later in the month.

In the oratory section, John Snyder, Valere Molle, Joseph Raine and Ronald Longtin will compete.

Mary Patten, Donna Berry and James McGuire will participate in the humorous section.

Places in the dramatic section will be taken by Berniel Caldwell, Maxine Nance and Helen Ehlers.

Musical entertainment of various types will be presented between sections by members of the high school groups.

February 6, 1935

## Marshall Wins Three Victories

Juniors, Cubs, And Tigers All Come Out Ahead In Games With Canby.

The Marshall High School basketball teams carried off three victories on their home floor last night in their encounters with the Canby teams.

The Juniors won 21-4, the Cubs 15-9, and the Tigers 38-16.

The Juniors opened with plenty of drive and continued that way during the entire game. The sparkplug of the attack centered around Rasmussen, who scored from all parts of the floor. The Juniors succeeded in bringing the ball down into scoring distance on several setup plays. Close guarding featured their work.

Playing their usual rough and tumble game, the Cubs were out in front all the way.

The Tigers opened with a drive they have lacked in all but the Redwood and Springfield games, scoring 13 points to Canby's 1 in the first quarter. By the half, they had built up a 24-12 lead.

The first 5 minutes of the second half, Canby held the home team scoreless, and dropped in 2 baskets to make their total of 16 for the evening. The Tigers then continued their drive, tallying 14 more points.

Nelson was again high point man, with a total of 16. Osweiler turned in a fine floor game.

## Declam Meet Held At Cottonwood

Cottonwood, Feb. 8—The local declamation contest was held Wednesday evening, 13 pupils participating. Those who won in the dramatic division were first, Gertrude Massige and second Thelma Knudson; in the oratorical division were first Milton Lien and second Arden Engum; in the humorous division Janet Lende won first and Ruth Midboe second. The judges were Mrs. O. Melvold, Mrs. A. Kolhei and Miss Grace Boothroyd. The sub-district contest will be held here February 20. Everybody is welcome to attend.

February 6, 1935

## Music Festival Set For April 5

Event At Tracy Will Take The Place Of Regular Annual Contests.

A Musical Festival participated in by Marshall, Redwood Falls and Tracy high schools will be held in the latter city on April 5, Superintendent Adams announced today.

This event will take the place of the regular annual music contests, it was decided at a meeting held in Tracy which was attended by superintendents and music instructors of the three cities.

The officials and instructors also chose critic judges and decided upon selections to be sung and band pieces to be played.

Only bands and mixed choruses will participate. Following singing and playing by individual groups, all bands will mass together to play, and all mixed choruses will sing en masse. It was estimated that the massed band will contain 175 instruments, while 120 voices will be heard in the joined choruses.

Regular rehearsals will be held for both of the massed groups, probably in the afternoon. The program will be held in the evening.

February 7, 1935

## Independents Play At Ivanhoe Tonight

One-Time Tiger Stars In High Spirits After Defeating Balaton Champs.

Marshall's Independent cage quint battles the Ivanhoe Alumni at Ivanhoe tonight.

Enheartened by their surprise victory Tuesday over the Balaton Independents, who boast such old district tourney champions as the brothers Wickman, the eagle-eyed Eng, and Mattson, the Marshall lads are sure to play high, wide and handsome against the Ivanhoe huskies.

Melvin Fifield is manager-coach for the one-time Tiger stars.

February 7, 1935

## High School to Pick Queen At Winter Carnival Saturday

Program For Big Outing Will Open At 9 a. m.—Hockey, Sled And Ski Race, Skating Scheduled.

Coronation of a Carnival Queen chosen by secret vote of the Marshall High School will take place tomorrow on the City Park Rink during the Winter Carnival program which is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock in the morning.

The schedule of events is given below:

Interclass Hockey:

9 a. m., Frosh vs. Sophs, game 1.

9.45, Juniors vs. Seniors, game 2.

10.30, 8th vs. 7th grades, game 3.

11.15, winner of game 1 vs. winner of game 2.

1 p. m., cross country ski race, 2 miles.

1.30 p. m., interclass tug of war:

7th grade vs. 8th grade; Frosh vs. Sophs; Juniors vs. Seniors.

2 p. m., coronation of Carnival Queen.

2.15, fancy skating contest (boys).

2.25, fancy skating contest (girls).

2.35, 100-yard couple race.

2.40, 100-yard backward race (boys).

2.45, 100-yard backward race (girls).

2.50, 100-yard race for boys: 4th, 5th and 6th grades, first heat. 7th, 8th and 9th grades, second heat.

Sophs, Juniors and Seniors, third heat. (Girls follow. Same division of groups).

3.15, 220-yard race for boys: 7th, 8th and 9th grades, first heat. Sophs, Juniors and Seniors. (Girls follow. Same divisions of group).

3.30, Interclass shuttle relays, 100 yards: 7th, 8th and 9th grades boys, first heat. 10th, 11th, and 12th grade boys, second heat. (Girls follow. Same division of group).

3.45, Obstacle race for boys.

3.55, Skate and jump contest for boys.

4.15, Interclass sled race (Four boys pulling girl on sled).

February 7, 1935

## Skate Tourney Set For Monday

Intramural Meet Postponed Twice Because Of Unfavorable Weather!

The Intramural Skating Tournament, already twice postponed and scheduled for this afternoon, was again delayed when the condition of the rink was examined today, and will be run off, given good weather, next Monday afternoon.

Intramural events for the remainder of the week are as given below:

Thursday

Intramural basketball:

6.30, S.E. Juniors vs. S.W. Juniors.

7.15, N.W. Intermediates vs. S.E. Intermediates.

8, N.E. Seniors vs. S.W. Seniors.

8.45, S.W. Seniors vs. N.W. Seniors.

4 to 6.30, Junior High basketball.

Friday

Intramural basketball:

4.15, N.E. Seniors vs. N.W. Seniors.

5, S.W. Seniors vs. S.E. Seniors.

Saturday

Winter Carnival.

February 7, 1935

## Tracy And Tigers Play Friday Night

Two Good Games Expected With Scrappers — Dope On Outcome Is Complicated.

The season's basketball thriller will be played Friday night in the Marshall gymnasium when the Tigers meet the Tracy Scrappers in two games.

The Tigers in their game with Canby Tuesday night showed they can be a tough team to beat. Playing a nice floor game, they worked the ball down under the basket for pot shots and had control of the ball for a good share of the evening. They registered 17 baskets from the floor, which is enough of a percentage to win almost any ball game.

Comparative dope on the coming Tracy game is all screwy, as such dope always is. Springfield beat Tracy and Marshall trimmed Springfield. Cottonwood won from both Tracy and Marshall. Balaton defeated Marshall and lost to Tracy. From the standpoint of comparative scores Tracy looks like the winner, but any Marshall or Tracy fan will inform you that anything can happen when these ancient rivals start to battle.

That the Tigers can play as good ball as is ever played in this district is borne out by their playing in spots this season. If they always played as they played the first quarter of the Canby game, they would develop into district contenders, but in this district consistent play is an absolute necessity, for the margin of surplus baskets in number 9 is always law.

The Cubs play the opener Friday at 7.30 p. m.

February 9, 1935

## Declam Students Drill For Final

### Careful Coaching And Hard Work Under Way For Contest Wednesday.

Winners in the Inter-School Declamation Contest are working daily to put finishing touches on their selections in preparation for the final contest which will be held in the High School Auditorium Wednesday, February 13.

Fine work has been accomplished by students in declamation, and many are receiving valuable training in speech they would not otherwise acquire. One of the valuable points of training is that they must talk before large audiences.

Each declamation student is guided in his or her work by coaches who spend a certain time every week with the individual students. With only three candidates in each division, pupils go into the final stretch with more intensive coaching given them by their instructors.

Large crowds have always attended declamatory contests at the Marshall High School and have shown a keen interest in the work and the places awarded. A small charge is made each year to help defray the cost of hiring out of town judges. Special music will be presented between sections in the contest next Wednesday.

February 9, 1935

## Tracy Defeats Tigers 34 To 24

### Marshall Shows Power At Times But Fails To Maintain Pace.

Tracy took Marshall to town last night by a score of 34 to 24 in a traditionally fiercely-fought basketball game that was characterized by some swell basket shooting by the Scrappers' Brecht and wild passing by both sides.

Brecht garnered a total of 16 points—6 in the first half and 10 in the second.

The game was a thriller, though. At the end of the first period the score was Tracy 12 and Marshall zero. The Tigers were lethargic then, but in the beginning of the second period, Osweiler's long looping bucket seemed to wake them from their coma, and for the next two minutes fur was flying, you may believe—the home lads made 7 points in those same two minutes. This seems to be some kind of a record, and the Tigers showed that they are an A, number 1, quint when they make up their mind to get down to business.

Both big Rose and big Osweiler, were moving like streaks of lightning, and made nary a foul while so moving. Not that they are rough, but it seems to be the natural thing to do for referees to soak the big boy with a foul when he engages in a tussle with a little guy. But these giants moved gingerly and with speed, and the cooperation of the whole team with these huskies running amuck was a sight to see; it really was!

Who is this fellow Todnem? He is the lightfoot lad who had pretty nigh the whole Tracy team down with the pip in the second quarter. Oh, how he did rush them! And how they quit making them thar baskets for a time. For a time he had Tracy acting like a nice old lady boxing with an octopus. But they caught on, or somebody wanted to relax, or something happened.

Anyway Tracy came back in the second half with their first-quarter esprit de corps, or elan, or joie de vivre and the rest of the game was a scramble for the ball with wild passes galore, and this man Brecht watching the basket-shooting breaks and getting them. He is too dangerous to allow running loose on a basketball floor with that bucket eye of his. He didn't get so much help from his mates—they were too busy trying to handle the enraged Tigers, but he knows at what point on the floor the basket is.

The Tigers showed last night that they have the stuff that makes good eagers, and in spotty intervals their play was only a little less than superb. Their play as the season goes on will probably improve greatly. It is to be hoped that the renaissance will start with the next battle which is against Minneota, on February 11, here.

MARSHALL, (24)	fg	ft	pf	tr
Osweiler	2	1	4	5
Peniston	3	0	1	6
Rose	2	0	2	4
Jorgenson	0	0	0	0
Todnem	1	0	1	2
Searle	1	0	0	2
Nelson	2	1	1	5
Totals	11	2	9	24

TRACY, (34)	fg	ft	pf	tr
Brecht	8	0	0	16
Knapp	0	0	1	0
Moline	0	0	0	0
Carpenter	4	2	1	10
Culp	0	1	2	1
O'Brien	0	0	0	0
Peterson	3	1	2	7
Kalbrennet	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	6	34

February 11, 1935

## P.T.A. Program Ready For Tuesday

### Teachers To Present Interesting Entertainment At Meeting Tomorrow Night.

An interesting and varied program will be presented by members of the school faculty during the February meeting of the Parent-Teachers association Tuesday evening in the Little Theatre.

Vinton Burt will discuss changes in the High School curriculum.

A style show by girls in the Home Economic Department will be presented by Miss Garvey.

Miss Lammi will play a violin solo, and, under the direction of Miss Riedesel, grade children will sing a group of songs.

A half hour of entertainment by the hospitality committee and a lunch served by members of the refreshment committee will conclude the meeting.

During the course of the program, Jack Whitney, president of the Association will speak on the milk project and its relation to the proposed drive for a larger PTA membership.

February 12, 1935

## P.T.A. President Issues Invitation

### Appeals To Parents To Attend Organization's February Meeting Tonight.

Opening a drive for an increased membership in the Marshall Parent-Teachers Association for the purpose of replenishing the milk project fund, which will be depleted by March unless immediate steps are taken, Jack Whitney, president of the group issued an invitation to the public today to attend tonight's meeting, and gave out the following statement:

"There are many reasons why you should join the Marshall Parent-Teachers Association, and the main reason, I believe, is that you have your children in our schools. You as a parent should know what your children are doing in school, and I know of no better way for you to do so than to join our organization, which was founded for your benefit.

"Only about half of the parents of Marshall attend these meetings, and not all of them attend regularly.

"We, as officers and members of committees, do and have worked hard to plan these meetings so that they will be of value to you. The teachers and the chairman of the program committee, Superintendent Adams, have spent many hours working out plans so that you may know what is going on in your schools.

"The Association also sponsors the milk project which is being carried on in your school for your children. Do you know that this Parent-Teachers group is making it possible for your children to get over 150 half pints of milk every school day!

"Also, do you know that the only way for our organization to keep up this project is for all you parents of Marshall to become paid up members of the Parent-Teachers Association.

"There are many parents who should be interested enough in our schools and our children to keep this good work going on throughout the entire school year. But the funds in our treasury are now so low that we will be able to carry on the project only until the first of the coming month.

"By joining the Parent-Teachers Association immediately and swelling its membership from the present enrollment of 175 to our goal of 350 members, you parents of Marshall can enable us to carry on to the end of the year with our milk project.

"The Parent-Teachers Association not only sponsors this project, but its membership is always striving to present anything which will be of benefit to our schools and our children. Why not attend our meeting tonight and see what we are doing? If you find it impossible to become a member, come to the meeting anyway, for you are always welcome. We need your moral support as well as your financial assistance."

The meeting starts tonight in the Little Theatre at 8 p. m.

One number on the program which was inadvertently omitted in the program Monday was a group of songs by first grade children under the direction of Miss Riedesel. Teachers are presenting tonight's program.

February 13, 1935

## Special Dances In School Operetta

### Apache And Topsy Numbers To Be Presented In "Lucky Jade" Production.

The Apache and Topsy dancers under the direction of Mrs. Earl Prall will help make "The Lucky Jade" the finest musical comedy ever presented in Marshall.

Eight Topsy dancers dress in the costume of the Negro children of the Sunny South are called in to entertain. Together with Liza, Mary Ann's Negro mammy, who has some mysterious power given her by the Jade Ear, they entertain the white folks with encore after encore. The Topsy dancers finish with a typical Negro dance. The dances are:

Betty Robson, Betty Persons, Shirley Ann Silver, Kathleen Herrmann, Beulah Foss, Angela Jean Molle, Robin Robinson and Marjory Porter.

The Apache Dancers present a weird and fascinating dance and the conditions under which the dance is presented lead to additional weird effects. It is just such a dance as one would expect to find in a play of mystery. The members include:

Betty Neill, Lillian Cool, Bernadette Dhoore, Eileen McAuliffe, Robert Thompson, Jack Osweiler, Ronald Longtin, John Williams.

La-el, played by Marjory Peterson, will dance the famous temple dance in the prologue to appease the angry of the Great Temple God whose image appears on the stage.

February 12, 1935

## Final Declam Contest Tomorrow

### 10 Students To Compete For Local Honors And Entrance To Sub-District.

The final school declamation contest will be held in the high school auditorium Wednesday evening, starting at 7.30 p. m.

Competing boys and girls have been putting forth every effort to make this one of the best contests ever held in Marshall. With the sub-district but a week away, followed by the district, winners of the school contest have devoted every spare moment to polishing their selections.

Besides the 10 speakers, musical numbers will be a part of the program between sections.

The program follows:

**Humorous Division**  
Brotherly Love—Leota Hulse Black  
Our Guide In Genoa—Samuel Clemens  
At The County Fair—Frances Jolly  
**Dramatic Division**  
The Father—Gwendolyn Brown  
Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata

Anonymous  
They Grind Exceeding Small  
Ben Ames Williams

**Oratorical Division**  
The Fifth Horseman—G. V. Kelley  
Crime Its Own Detector—Anonymous  
There Is No Peace—Frank S. Murray  
We Call Them Radicals—

Joyce R. Gregory  
The sub-district will be held in Cottonwood next week, on Wednesday, February 20.

February 13, 1935

## School Changes Seen For Future

P.T.A. Has Enjoyable Meeting — 3,600 Half Pints Of Milk Bought To Date.

Drastic changes in present high school curricula in the next decade were prophesied last night by Vinton Burt, principal of the Marshall High school in a talk before members of the Parent-Teachers Association at the February meeting in the Little Theatre.

Schools in this county, he said, may possibly adopt variations of the present Danish system. One change considered is the formation of the present six grades in grade division, the next four as a junior high school division, and a last four in a higher high school.

The ideal striven for, said Mr. Burt, was the most efficient preparation of pupils to adapt themselves for their places in the modern world.

Miss Riedesel's grade children were presented by her in a series of cleverly-given songs, recitations and a playlet, arranged in the form of a radio broadcast.

Miss Garvey's home economic students staged their style revue in the form of a playlet called the Bachelor's Revue. The entire class showed dresses made by themselves.

Miss Lammi played a delightful violin solo entitled "Song".

Superintendent Adams and Jack Whitney, president of the Marshall group, in their milk project report revealed that 3,600 half pints of milk had been purchased and given to children since the start of the school year and up to the present time.

Mr. Adams also remarked that at the start of the project many parents were skeptical about their children caring for the milk, but that the teachers had found none who did not drink their share of it.

The attendance banner for February was won by Miss Abrahamson's room.

Mrs. John Bradish, Harry Simons and Dr. J. L. Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Jack Whitney, set the stage for the social half hour, and their efforts were marked by an enjoyable entertainment.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. Charles Herman and members of her committee.

Jack Whitney said today that anyone wishing to make their membership payments may do so to him at The Daily Messenger, or to Mr. Olson at the schoolhouse.

February 14, 1935

## John Snyder, James McGuire, Helen Ehlers, Declam Victors

Three Winners To Represent Marshall In Sub-District Contest At Cottonwood Next Week.

The final local high school declamation contest was held in the high school auditorium last night with ten students participating.

In the oratorical division John Snyder with the selection, "The Fifth Horseman", won first and Joe Raine with the piece, "There Is No Peace", won second. The other two contestants in this section were Valere Molle, who gave "Crime, Its Own Detector", and Ronald Longtin, who presented "We Call Them Radicals."

Helen Ehlers received first place in the dramatic division with "They Grind Exceeding Small". Maxine Nance with the reading, "Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata", and Berniel Caldwell with the selection, "The Father", were the other two who competed.

The winning selection in the humorous division was "At The County Fair" given by James McGuire. Mary Patten with the selection, "Our Guide in Genoa", and Donna Berry with the reading, "Brotherly Love", also competed in this group.

The judges for this contest were Superintendent Theodore Hinderaker, Alice Veverka and Oletta Wald, all instructors in the Hendricks Public Schools.

Music for this occasion was furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of Earl H. Prall.

Marshall High School will be represented in the Sub-District Declamation contest, which is to be held at Cottonwood on Wednesday evening, February 20, by the three winners of last night's contest.

February 15, 1935

## 4 Teams To Play In Balaton Meet

Marshall, Russell, Balaton, Lynd In SERA Sub-District Tournament.

Choice of the location for the SERA sponsored district basketball tournament will depend upon the outcome of the sub-district tourney scheduled to take place in Balaton tomorrow.

Marshall, Balaton, Russell and Lynd cage quintets will fight it out in the Balaton high school gymnasium to see which team goes to the district tournament.

Lynd and Balaton start the festivities at 7 p. m., and at 8 p. m., Marshall and Russell take the floor. The winners of these games will play for the sub-district championship at 9 o'clock.

Members of the Marshall team who will play in Balaton tonight are: Virgil Johnson, center; Mel Hardy, Art Raine, Johnnie Struthers, G. Hess and H. Hess, forwards; Millard Ehlers, Ronnie Van Dorin, Forrest McAuliffe, and Ralph Smart, guards; "Swede" Fifield, maanger.

Hendricks, Canby, Lake Benton, Ivanhoe, Cottonwood, and Tyler, were playing off the other half of the sub-district tournament last night and tonight. The winner of this group will play the winner of the Balaton sub-tourney for the district championship next week.

Miss Beatrice Case has charge of the district play, and Grant Mattson, newly-appointed SERA instructor of Balaton, is directing the sub-tournament there.

February 15, 1935

## Schoolmen's Club Holds Meeting Here

Two University Men Speak — Science Group Formed — Cage Tourney Discussed.

Dr. R. K. Bent and Mr. Meredith, members of the faculty of University High School, were the principal speakers at the Schoolmen's Club meeting held at the New Atlantic hotel last evening. The social science and science teachers were also present at this dinner.

Dr. Bent appeared before the science teachers at a meeting at the high school. His topic was "Education of the Consumer". At this meeting the Science Club was organized with the following officers: President, Mr. Crowley, Tracy; secretary, V. Burt, Marshall; treasurer, Guy Karnes, Redwood Falls. It was decided to hold the next meeting of this club on Saturday, April 6. The program committee for this meeting is: R.A. Ness, Hendricks, Merrill W. Olson, Marshall, and Guy Karnes, Redwood Falls.

Mr. Meredith led an informal discussion with the social science teachers. They are making plans to meet in April.

Details of the coming basketball tournaments were discussed in the superintendents' section of the Schoolmen's Club. Due to the fact that Hanley Falls has dropped out of the tournament, Ivanhoe will draw a bye. Hendricks and Arco agreed to change places with Marshall and Lynd for the Saturday night game in the sub-district tournament. Under this arrangement Hendricks and Arco will play at 6.30 p. m., and Lynd and Marshall will play at 8.30 p. m.

February 16, 1935

## 86 In Cast Of Musical Comedy

Names Of 48 Members In Chorus Of "Lucky Jade" Are Announced Today.

Eighteen leads, with a total cast of 86, will entertain the Marshall public Thursday, February 21, with the production of the musical comedy "The Lucky Jade," under the direction of Earl H. Prall.

A production of this type must not only present skilled actors, but the songs and dances must blend with the story and carry its action forward. "The Lucky Jade" has two choruses, numbering 24 each. Each chorus will be dressed in the appropriate costumes of the sunny South, and colored lights will play on chorus and principals during the entire production. The principals singing solos, will be joined by the entire chorus in singing choruses of each song.

Members of the Chorus Equestrians include: Berniel Caldwell, Bernadine Lersch, Maxine Nance, Beatrice Popowski, Marie Sullivan, Donna Berry, Shirley Berry, Bernadette Dhoore, Alice Fifield, Eileen McAuliffe, Betty Neill, Guenill Shippee, Ronald Raine, John Williams, Clarence Muhl, Warren Bamford, Jack Osweiler, Dean Leedom, Lucian Searle, Robert Thompson, George Hess, Ronald Longtin, Valere Molle, Lester Johnson.

Members of the Chorus Masquerade include:

Helen Ehlers, Viola Pochardt, Grace Silvius, Bernice Neisen, Laura Abbott, Barbara Whitney, Marlys Bisbee, Margaret Martin, Corinne Foss, Esther Minnick, Marjory Peterson, Anna Steinhoven, Adeline Thostenson, John Henderson, Wray Hiller, Robert Johnson, Arthur Palmer, Dellwood Brunskill, Lucian Searle, Robert Thompson, George Hess, Ronald Longtin, Valere Molle, Lester Johnson.

February 16, 1935

## Tracy Scores Two Wins Over Tigers

Brecht Outstanding In 34-21 First Team Game As He Counts 19 Points.

The Tracy High School basketball teams won two games last night at Tracy when the first team defeated the Marshall Tigers 34 to 21 and the second team won from the Cubs 17 to 13.

Brecht was the outstanding player in last night's encounter. Scoring on the first play of the game, he continued to pour baskets in until the Tigers were dizzy. His total of 19 points nearly equaled the Tigers' total of 21.

For Marshall, Osweiler and Peniston played well. The box scores:

MARSHALL, (21)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Osweiler	3	1	2	7
Peniston	3	0	1	6
Nelson	2	1	2	5
Jorgenson	0	0	2	0
Todnem	0	2	2	2
Rose	0	0	1	0
Searle	0	1	2	1

Totals ----- 8 5 12 21

TRACY, (34)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Peterson	1	1	0	3
Moline	0	2	0	2
Knapp	1	1	1	3
Brecht	8	3	1	19
Kalbrenner	0	1	0	1
Culp	1	0	1	2
Carpenter	2	0	2	4
O'Brien	0	0	2	0

Totals ----- 13 8 7 34

Free throws missed—Osweiler 2, Peniston 1, Nelson 2, Todnem 1, Knapp 1, Brecht 1, Culp 2, Carpenter 2.

Referee—Thoeney, Canby.

February 18, 1934

## Next School Board Session To Hear State Meeting Report

Mrs. Freese Sums Up Resolutions Adopted— Convention Opposes County Unit Plan.

Approximately 600 delegates attend the State Board Association meeting held in St. Paul, all counties of the state being represented, a certain percent being rural or small school representatives, Mrs. Arthur Freese, secretary of the Lyon County School Board Association, said today.

The resolutions committee presented recommendations and these may be found on file at the county superintendent's office, said Mrs. Freese, who attended the meeting.

"The one home folks are no doubt most interested in, is the convention went on record not favoring the county unit plan. This means leaving the country school to be managed as they now are. This probably was the most discussed of all times during the recess hour of convention."

She summed others as follows: "A resolution also recommended to Legislature compensation insurance for the school child if conveyed in a school bus, or to basketball or other school activities.

"A resolution legalizing the dividing of athletic tournament expenses, also one legalizing payment of liability insurance, for revision of state aid.

"A resolution legalizing the employment of dentists or doctors by School Board was passed. This pertains to larger schools.

"Also went on record that some other source to raise money to run schools must be found other than taxing real and personal property.

"Many interesting addresses containing much school information as well as suggestions how money might be secured to carry on the education of our youth were presented. The Department of Education was represented by John Rockwell and Theo Utne.

The delegate will have a more detail report for the County School Board Association at the next regular meeting which comes some time in August."

February 19, 1934

## Balaton Playing Tigers Tonight

Braves Here With Strong Outfit Built Around Nolan— Cubs Also Play.

The Marshall Tigers tonight play the first of two basketball games this week when they meet the champion Balaton team in the local gym.

The Braves have been playing their usual fine grade of basketball and appear in top form as the season draws to a close. The Braves in past years always have saved their best brand of basketball for use in the district and regional tournaments. This year they have Nolan back, around whom their offense has been built.

The Tigers will be playing minus the services of Jorgenson, who has been fighting a cold all week and will see little action. Todnem will get his second call as a starter and will see action during the entire game.

The Cubs will play the Balaton Seconds in the opener, which will get under way at 7.30 p. m.

February 20, 1934

## Mystery Prevails In "Lucky Jade"

Thrills Run Through Musical Comedy Scheduled Here For Tomorrow Evening.

The Marshall public will not want to miss the musical comedy, "The Lucky Jade," to be presented in the High School Auditorium, tomorrow, under the direction of Earl H. Prill.

Once a year all members of the combined chorus present a musical play. This year a mystery play "The Lucky Jade" was chosen.

The story begins when Mr. Courtney and his daughters return home to The Beeches from a season in New York. They bring a guest, Horace Ferguson, who is reputed to be a famous marksman. Horace is visiting The Beeches to do a little hunting, but his real reason in coming is to acquire the valuable Jade Ear of an old Voo-doo idol.

This ear is in the possession of Liza, Mary Ann's old Negro Mammy, and is the source of the mysterious power which enables her to foretell future events.

While the house party, which Mrs. Courtney has arranged to welcome Mary Ann home, is in progress, Liza is called upon to tell some fortunes. Her prophecies bode ill for John Endicott, Mary Ann's bashful lover, but, apparently, promise a rosy future to Horace. But before Horace is able to obtain the ear it suddenly disappears, and as it does not rest easily in strange hands, it brings a multitude of misfortunes down upon the house.

John believes Horace to be guilty of the theft, and despite his reputation as a marksman, challenges him to a duel. Meanwhile, the Sheriff has been attempting to foreclose a mortgage on The Beeches, but is forestalled by John's uncle, Colonel Waverly. The sheriff appears just in time to prevent the duel, and takes this opportunity to serve his papers.

February 20, 1935

## 131 Boys Here Take Part In Intramural Basketball

Interest And Cooperation Of Youths Results In Successful Season—Champions Announced.

February 15 brought to a close the current season of intramural basketball sponsored by the Physical Education Department of the Marshall Public Schools. All boys in the 7th through the 12th grades who were not members of the first, second, or Junior High School teams were eligible to compete in the Intramural Basketball League.

The town was divided into four sections using Lyon and Fourth Streets as the dividing lines. The sections were called Northeast, Northwest, Southeast, and Southwest. A boy was appointed in each section to be organizer for his particular section, to line up the teams representing his section in each league, and to see that the boys were on hand to play at the appointed time.

The sectional leaders were: Northeast, Roger Anderson; Northwest, Dean Leedom; Southeast, Lester Traxinger; and Southwest, Garfield Arnsdorf. The boys of each section were divided into four leagues based upon weight.

The champion of the Senior League was the Southwest team, of the Intermediate League the Northwest team, of the Junior League the Northwest team, and of the Midget League the Southwest team.

Following is the list of the teams and their percentages:

League	Percentage
Senior League	
Southwest	.777
Southeast	.444
Northwest	.444
Northeast	.333
Intermediate League	
Northwest	1.000
Southwest	.500
Southeast	.000
Junior League	
Northwest	1.000
Northeast	.556
Southwest	.444
Southeast	.000
Midget League	
Southeast	1.000
Northwest	.500
Northeast	.000

The play-off took a total of eight weeks, during which time each team played every other team in their league 3 times. This resulted in a total of 596 game participations during the schedule of 54 games. All in all including games and practices there were 1,021 participation in basketball.

The members of the champion teams were:

Seniors (Southwest)

Robert Thompson, Quinten Thompson, Arthur Palmer, Sidney Drew, George Rasmussen.

Junior (Northwest)

Bill Neil, Donald Lee, Jack Ford, Daniel Jones, Jim Robinson, Duane Shippee.

Intermediate (Northwest)

Gordon Forbes, Robert Meade, Richard Anderson, Dean Leedom, Owen Hess.

Midget (Southwest)

Douglas Juhl, Gordon Miller, Clarence Smith, Gordon Brantman, Jack Wharton, Delard Peltier, Charles Bruce.

A total of 91 boys took part in the tournament. This coupled with the 40 boys who were members of the different team squads representing the school made a total of 131 boys actively engaged upon some basketball team and playing through a schedule this season.

At the end of the season of play the various district organizers and team captains picked the All Star Team for each league. The members of All Star Teams are as follows:

Senior—Robert Thompson f, Quinten Thompson f, Leonard Lein c, James Regnier g, Nick Wirtz g.

Intermediate—Owen Hess f, John Bot f, Garfield Arnsdorf c, Dean Leedom g, Robert Meade g.

Junior—Bill Neil f, Jim Robinson f, Edward Van Dorin c, George Davis g, Paul Inden g.

Midget—Glen Olson f, Dick Bruce f, Dellwood Brunskill c, Paul Regnier g, Bill Haynes g.

The success of the intramural basketball in this past season was due to the interest, cooperation, and fine attitude shown by the boys taking part. The entire intramural basketball program was handled and run by the boys themselves under the direction of Roger Anderson, Intramural manager. This could not have been possible without the cooperation of every boy that took part during the entire season.

## Physical Ed Conference Here Interests 30 Schools

100 Superintendents And Instructors Expected To Attend Session In Marshall Saturday.

On Saturday, February 23, the Marshall Public Schools will be host to superintendents, high school physical education and elementary physical education teachers of the towns sur-

rounding Marshall.

This is the first of many conferences that will be staged at various strategic points throughout the state.

The conference is sponsored by the State Department of Education. Marshall has been picked because of its central location and ideal physical equipment.

Edgar W. Everetts, State Director of Education, will be in charge, and will be assisted by Professor L. F. Keller, head of Teacher Training in the Physical Education Department of the University of Minnesota, Professor Gertrude N. Baker, Associate head of the Department of Physical Education for women of the University of Minnesota; Miss Christianson, instructor for women. Also, Miss Anna Wein, girls Physical Education Instructor from the Redwood Falls Public Schools; Mr. Henry Schranck, director of Physical Education of the Pipestone schools; and Mr. Jack of the Marshall Public Schools.

The program is divided into three sessions. The morning session is composed chiefly of demonstrations at which time approximately 200 Marshall Public School children will demonstrate various phases of the physical education program directed by the above mentioned people.

In the afternoon there will be discussion sessions upon pertinent and practical topics that have been suggested by various schools who are planning to send delegates.

The idea behind the conference is to make the purposes, principles, and ideals of physical education better known and understood by the various physical education teachers in this part of the state.

The program is aimed particularly to help those teachers in the small schools who have not had the opportunity to prepare themselves adequately in physical education. In addition to stimulate progressive and active thinking by the teachers in the field upon problems and programs in physical education.

To date thirty schools have signified their intentions of bringing their teachers to the conference and approximately 100 people are expected.

February 20, 1935

## Tigers In Form Against Balaton

Hold Spectacular Braves To  
28-23 — Nelson Garners 12  
Points For Marshall.

The Tigers staged a fighting come back last night to hold the brilliant Balaton team down to a 28 to 23 victory. It was a thriller from the opening whistle to the final gun.

Nellie Nelson was the star of the show. He was hot for sinking the buckets (getting 6 of them) and he played a whale of a game at center. On top of these virtuositities this tall lad was everywhere waiting for a shot, because he knew he was hot, and his mates knew it too, for they fed him as many as possible. Playing with a Balaton team, you don't generally get chances to feed, but Nellie took his fun where he found it and nobody can kick about the way he did it. After all, how many players have made 12 points against Balaton this fiscal semester? Not very many.

Nelson has plenty to learn about the gentle art of defense, however, and Nolan caught him flatfooted a number of times.

Nolan, all-district Balaton man, for two years, seemed in top form despite a bad foot. He garnered 17 points. That statement speaks for itself. He is the ideal competitor, though. He gets better as the going gets tougher. He made 7 baskets and 3 free throws.

Todnem and Jorgenson, those two fiery midgets with their teammates, Osweiler and Peniston, seemed imbued with a new spirit in last night's game. They were fast and slippery and their passing game has improved greatly.

Osweiler was his usual, calm steady self, and his mates felt his loss when he was sent out in the third quarter on fouls. But Osweiler had an off night on bucket-shooting. Coach Cole generally depends on him for at least 4 points in any game, but he couldn't find the hoop last night, and he used the old gray matter to the extent of not even attempting any after a few tries.

Finest shot of the evening was Rose's spectacular backhanded flip into the bucket in the fourth quarter.

In the freethrow department Marshall was terrible, getting 1 basket out of 9 tries. Balaton got 6 out of 14 tries. These gift shots are things that win or lose basketball games.

The Tiger Seconds took a licking from the Balaton Seconds, 14 to 10, but they were hampered by their size.

February 20, 1935

## Basketball, Wrestling, and Boxing, on Monday Program

Big Entertainment Here To Set Up Injury Fund  
—Two Cage Games, Four Mat Matches Listed.

A big athletic program will be held at the high school gymnasium here next Monday evening, the proceeds to go for injuries sustained by boys taking part in high school athletics.

Two basketball games, 12 rounds of boxing, and four big wrestling matches will feature the program.

Following this, boxing will be featured in one end of the stage, and

wrestling in the other.

At the completion of this part of the program, the Alumni will play the high school team in the feature game of the evening.

February 21, 1935

## 14 Cage Teams Here Next Week

Basketball Elimination To  
Furnish Two Full Evenings  
Of Play.

The district basketball tournament for District 9 teams will be held in Marshall Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, in the high school gymnasium.

Playing Friday, starting at 7 p. m., will be Lake Benton vs Russell; 8 p. m., Cottonwood vs Tracy; 9 p. m., Minnesota vs Balaton.

Saturday's games are, 6.30 p. m., Hendricks vs Arco; 7.30 p. m., Canby vs Verdi; 8.30 p. m., Marshall vs Tyler.

The Marshall High School Band will play between games.

Admissions each evening will be 35 cents. Student tickets will be sold in respective schools in advance for 25 cents, but no student tickets will be sold at the gates.

February 21, 1935

## Tigers Primed For Hendricks

Rejuvenated Team To Face  
Midgets In Game Here Fri-  
day Night.

The worm has turned.

At least it looked like it when the Tiger cagers put up such a splendid fight against the stout Balaton team Tuesday.

How the rejuvenated Tigers will come out against Hendricks' quint here Friday night is a big question, but if Nelson's eye is as good as it was against Balaton, and if Osweiler can find the hole, and Peniston, Todnem, Jorgenson and Rose put up the scrap they did Tuesday, then Hendricks had better look to its laurels.

The chances are that the Tigers will live up to their name. They got a lot of comfort and confidence out of their excellent play against Balaton, and they will try to pull an upset, if for nothing else than to give their loyal fans a kick.

These fans, especially the grade and high school students, have stuck by their team wonderfully well this year, win or lose, cold or fair, underdog or no underdog. The student fans are no fair-weather cheerers either. They have the stuff that makes for sound school spirit, and a better cheering section cannot be found in these parts.

Any school can have that intangible something called "School Spirit" if their team is winning, but if the students are back of their players when they are losing, that is the genuine, all-wool-and-a-yard-wide spirit. And this is something that both team and fans might well be proud of.

February 22, 1935

## 1 Judges Give Award To 4-H Girl From Marshall

Her Cherry Pie Will Be Sent  
To Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-  
velt—Will Receive Prize Of  
\$100.

Chicago, Feb. 22 (P)—Eleven judges smacked their lips today over as fine a lot of cherry pies as had ever been assembled under one roof, went into a huddle, and then announced that Miss Inez Todnem, Marshall, Minn., high school girl, was the new champion cherry pie baker of the nation.

The contest, held under the auspices of 60 cherry packers, was a Washington birthday feature of National Cherry Week.

The winning pie will be presented to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidential table.

Miss Todnem will receive a \$100 prize.

She learned her art, Miss Todnem said, from her mother.

Second prize went to a Sturgeon Bay, Wis., girl, Miss Claire Acker.

WON MANY HONORS  
IN CLUB WORK

Miss Todnem is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Todnem of Marshall.

She was a member of the Minnesota state champion baking team in 1933. Among her other awards are first prize in bread baking in Lyon County in 1931, style queen, and last year first place in Class A thrift. She is secretary this year of the Lyon County 4-H Club Council.

February 22, 1935

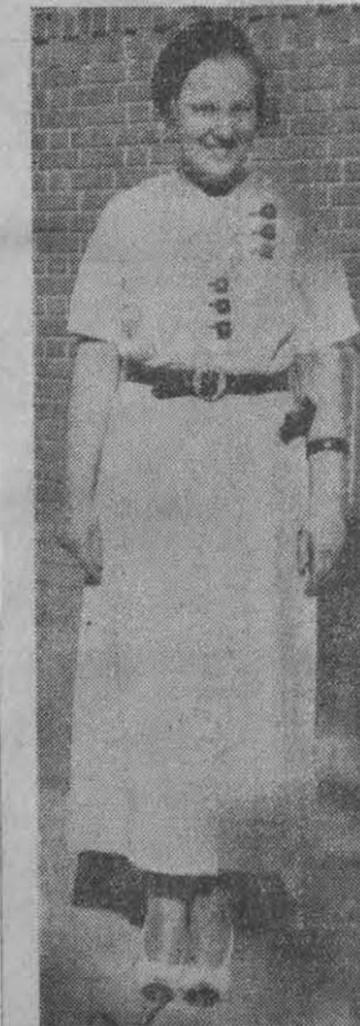
## Inez Todnem Is Praised In Role of Cherry Pie Baker

Marshall Girl Gets Front Page Feature In Min-  
neapolis Journal—Competes In Chicago Today.

Marshall is in the public eye again this week with a feature story in last night's issue of the Minneapolis Journal on Inez Todnem, Marshall 4-H Club girl, who is representing Minnesota today in Chicago during the National cherry pie baking contest.

Below a two-column picture of

### National Champion



Miss Inez Todnem

Inez with the caption reading "Can She Bake a Cherry Pie?" were these verses from an old song, and comment by a Journal writer:

Can she bake a cherry pie, Billy Boy,  
Billy Boy?  
Can she bake a cherry pie, Charm-  
ing Billy?

She can bake a cherry pie  
Quick's a cat can wink her eye,  
She's a young thing and cannot  
leave her mother.

But she will leave her mother.  
Tomorrow she will be in Chicago  
to honor George Washington by bak-  
ing a cherry pie "quick's a cat can  
wink her eye" in the national 4-H  
Club cherry pie contest.

Oh, who is she then, Billy Boy, Bil-  
ly Boy?  
Oh, who is she then, Charming  
Billy?

She's just a beginner  
But the Minnesota winner,  
She's a young thing and cannot  
leave her mother.

What is her name, Billy Boy, Billy  
Boy?  
What is her name, Charming  
Billy?

Inez Todnem is her name  
Marshall, Minn., is her name.  
She's a young thing and cannot  
leave her mother.

How old is she then, Billy Boy, Billy  
Boy?  
How old is she then, Charming  
Billy?

Eighteen years, she is old,  
But her crusts are crumbling gold,  
She's a young thing and cannot  
leave her mother.

February 22, 1935

### HENDRICKS HERE TONIGHT

The strong Hendricks basketball team comes here to play the rejuvenated Tigers tonight.

Unofficial guessers and ex-officio coaches refused to make prophecies regarding the outcome. In other words it's a tossup.

February 22, 1935

## Alumni, Tigers, To Clash Monday

### Marshall Juniors Will Meet Cottonwood Seconds In Other Game On Benefit Program.

The Marshall Alumni vs the Marshall Tigers, the Marshall Juniors vs the Cottonwood Seconds, 12 rounds of boxing, and three wrestling matches, all for two bits next Monday in the high school auditorium.

This is the program scheduled as a benefit for the injury fund.

The Marshall Alumni present a strong combination with such stars as Van Dorin, Smart, Raine, Hardy, Ehlers, and Johnson in the lineup. Handicapped by the lack of practice the boys have won their share and will be out to annex the Tiger's scalps.

The Juniors will do everything possible to win from the Cottonwood seconds and a good game will be in the offering. The combination, Marks, Healy, Rasmussen, are overdue on the win side and will shoot the works to take the two final games from the Cottonwood Seconds.

Between games the auditorium floor will be transformed into a large arena. Boxers followed by their seconds will enter the ring, move around their corner and engage in fast bouts. A regular prize-fighter's gong will mark the end of each round and the judge after each encounter will indicate the winner.

The grapplers will be in action on the other end of the floor.

Tomorrow a complete program will be printed of this coming event.

February 22, 1935

## 'Lucky Jade' Entertains And Pleases Large Crowd

### Audience Is Biggest In Six Months At School Function—Lead Roles Are Well Handled.

One of the largest crowds to attend a school function in the past six months turned out last night to hear the musical comedy "The Lucky Jade," presented by a cast of more than 64 students of the Marshall High School Music Department.

Mr. Prall's direction of such a large group was excellent despite the natural handicap of the very bigness of the production. The ensemble numbers were especially good.

The important point about the whole performance was that it grew better as it progressed, and the singers forgot to be self-conscious.

Louise Shrader made a pretty, appealing heroine, and her songs, especially the last two, had a sweet and tender tone that captivated all her listeners.

George Jorgenson was a bluff and brave and honest hero, who gained the sympathy of his audience.

Roger Anderson was as oily and suave and polished a deep-dyed villain as was ever hissed on a Marshall High School stage.

Susan Stichter, the colored mammy, Joe Raine as Downs, and Von Curry as the sheriff "It ain't legal" furnished the comedy relief, and it would take a Solomon to decide which was the funniest. The sheriff had the fewest lines, but he made the most of them, and his last song was a masterpiece. Susan Stichter's song and the dance of her little pickaninnies was grand too. Joe Raine had lots of good cracks, and he did well with all of them, supplemented with about three funny tumbles. But he was at his best in his song with the male quartette, made up of Arthur Melvin, John Snyder, Frank White and Donald Rose.

Donald Rose, looking handsome indeed in his part of Colonel Waverly, was well-cast as the fatherly friend of the hero and the heroine.

Margaret Hardy, as Fanchon, Mary Ann's French maid, had a difficult role and she not only played it well, but sang two songs beautifully, especially the last one.

Delores Shellum, as the heroine's mother had a lovely song to sing in the first part of the first act, and she sung it so charmingly that it might be called one of the finest singing performances of the whole evening.

Francis Neisen, the sheltered husband, was outstanding in his performance of the man who does head his family circle.

Helen Smith as the friend of the heroine, played her part well and sang beautifully despite the fact that she has been suffering with hoarseness the past two days. Like a regular trouser she took special treatments for her voice, which failed her yesterday, so that she might be able to sing last night.

Eleanor Blake, playing the part of another friend of Mary Anna, took her part well, also.

The dancer in the first scene was Marjory Peterson, and the role of Guion, the trader, who killed her, was realistically taken by Ronald Longtin, who also took several other parts. Donald Carlson and Donald Swanson were the servants.

The singing of the Chorus of Equestrians, and the Chorus of Masqueraders, was exceptionally fine, as was the dance by the Apaches.

Miss Alland directed the dramatics of "The Lucky Jade," Mrs. Prall coached the dancers. Ted Graffunder furnished the amplifiers.

Mrs. Wesley Kugler was the accompanist, and Eugene Savoie played the incidental violin music.

Miss Kiichli and Miss Lammi arranged the costumes.

The staging and lighting under the supervision of Merrill Olson was done by Frank Beddow, Donald Marcotte, Von Curry, Jack Osweiler, and Leonard Arfmann.

Lois Simons acted as accompanist at all of the long rehearsals and was of great assistance to Mr. Prall.

February 22, 1935

## Physical Ed Instructors To Gather Here Tomorrow

### State Department Speakers Will Address Meeting For Schools In Marshall Territory.

Edgar W. Everetts, state director of Education, will address the Physical Education conference here tomorrow on the purposes, principles and program of the state Department of Physical Education.

Superintendents and physical education teachers of towns and cities surrounding Marshall will attend the all-day meeting at the Marshall High School.

The program, which will be divided into three sessions, will be presented by Mr. Everetts, Professor L. F. Keller, head of teacher training in the physical education department of the University of Minnesota; Professor Gertrude N. Baker, associate head of the Department of Physical Education for Women at the Univer-

sity; Miss Christianson, instructor for women; Miss Anna Wein, girls' physical education instructor at Redwood Falls; Henry Schranck, director of physical education at Pipestone; and Mr. Jack of the Marshall school.

February 23, 1935

## Municipal Plant Packed For Diesel Day Open House

### 6,000 Visitors From City, Farms, And Other Towns, In Prospect—Papers Burned Tonight.

With a steady stream of visitors pouring into the Marshall Municipal Plant all day long, it was estimated this afternoon that 6,000 persons would visit the Plant before the celebration ended.

The surprisingly large number of visitors this morning included addition to hundreds of adults.

Over 460 Junior and Senior High School students, 250 pupils of Public school grades ranging from the Fourth to the Eighth, and 125 pupils from the Fourth to the Eighth

grades of St. Joseph's Academy.

Visitors were here from Balaton, Tracy, Russell, Minnesota, Taunton, Ghent, Amiret, Green Valley, Lynd, and even as far away as Tyler.

A surprisingly large number of farmers was present also.

A large metal pot with smoke rising out of it, having a large sign with the words "Goodbye Mortgage" on it occasioned considerable laughter on the part of the visitors, as the Diesel papers burned in effigy all day long.

At intervals the big Diesel, payment of the \$63,435 indebtedness for which is the occasion for the celebration today, was put into action for the benefit of the spectators, and as its mighty roar rose above the noise of the other three engines, the crowds were held spellbound by wonder at its tremendous power.

The amounts of coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts served by noon today exceeded the estimates of what the food committee thought would be sufficient for the entire day. But everybody was happy and cheerful and ate their lunches with gusto. Many passed their cups and plates

February 23, 1935

## Students In Farm Class Test Seed

### 40 Samples Considered For Germination—Judging Team To Be Picked

Agriculture students of Marshall High School have recently made germination of more than 40 samples of seeds for farmers of this community, and will continue this service for any farmers who desire to have seed tested.

The work on plants and seeds will continue with a study of judging and identification of crops which will terminate in the selection of a team to represent the local school in the annual state crop and livestock judging contest to be held at University Farm, St. Paul at the end of the school term.

Several students hope to continue their study of crop improvement through the summer months by growing trial plots of new and recommended varieties of crops on their home farms in cooperation with the County Agent and University Extension Division.

for more coffee and second helpings, which speaks well for the standard of food that the eight Marshall women on the food committee prepared for the Open House.

Congratulations for their fine work in clearing up the Diesel indebtedness three months before maturity poured in on the Plant Commission and City Council, members who were present at the Plant to welcome the crowds and show them around.

Up until noon today the following quantities of food and coffee were served to the guests: 125 gallons of coffee; 1,500 doughnuts; 2,500 sandwiches; five gallons of dill pickles.

Mrs. Jorgenson, co-chairman of the food committee gave these figures at noon today and stated that the plant was then packed with persons waiting for their lunches.

The highlight of the day was still to come this evening with the burning of the Diesel papers at 7 p. m., by Mayor C. O. Middleton. Superintendent George Wombill had his plant in tip top shape for today's celebration.

# Cherry Pie Means College For Marshall's Champion

"Grand, Glorious, Wonderful," Says Inez —  
Gives Recipe Which Brought National Fame.

Chicago, Feb. 23 (AP)—On to college next year—thanks to a cherry pie!

"Isn't it grand—glorious—wonderful!"

So excited she could hardly talk was the 17-year-old farmerette, Inez Todnem, of Marshall, Minn., who yesterday won the cherry pie baking contest among high school girls, sponsored by the National Cherry Week committee.

First place carried with it a \$100 prize.

"Oh, now I can go to college next year," she exclaimed. "I was a little afraid maybe I couldn't before. Oh, isn't it grand!"

Inez defeated 10 other contestants each a state representative.

George Washington may have been able to say he cut down the cherry tree with his own little hatchet. But that's nothing on Inez.

For this diminutive blond German-Norwegian lass can brag that she won a cherry pie contest with a recipe of her own devising. Ladies, here it is:

## Filling

- 2 cups drained fruit.
- ½ cup juice
- 1 to 1 1-4 cup sugar
- 2½ tablespoons fine mesh tapioca
- 1-8 teaspoon salt.
- ½ teaspoon butter.

## Method

Drain fruit for 20 minutes. Measure juice. Measure fruit carefully having it solid in cup. Mix sugar, salt, tapioca and melted butter. Add to juice and then to berries. Stir thoroughly. Roll bottom crust so it will extend over edge of tin one-half inch. Fit carefully to tin. Pour cherry mixture into lined pie tin. Roll upper crust big enough to come to edge of pie tin, making small slits in center. Before placing it over the pie, moisten outer edge of under crust. Fold lower edge over top and pinch together with fingers or fork. Place in hot oven 450 degrees for 10 minutes and then bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Use standard pastry recipe.

Cherry pie baking isn't Inez' only claim to culinary fame. She is a former Minnesota state 4-H Club bread champion. Cooking, she said, is fun, and she has been trying her hand at it ever since she was nine years old, when she baked her first loaf of bread.

Inez is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Todnem.

It took the 11 pie-sampling judges an hour and 15 minutes to pick the winner. They took so many bites out of the top-ranking pies that it was deemed impossible to send the first prize pie to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Presidential table as was at first planned.

## City Wires Inez Its Congratulations

Pie Champion Gets Sheaf Of  
Telegrams As She Broad-  
casts Today From Chicago.

As Inez Todnem described her victory in the national 4-H Cherry Pie Baking contest over radio station WLS, Chicago, this morning, she was met with a large sheaf of telegrams of congratulations from friends and well-wishers in Marshall.

Miss Todnem briefly described her winning experience over the radio and also gave the listeners her famous recipe for the prize-winning cherry pie.

Marshall firms, officials and individuals who sent Miss Todnem telegrams of congratulations were:

Mayor C. O. Middleton, County Agent F. J. Meade, A. J. Osweiler, Senior Class of the Marshall High School, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Thorburn, Melvin Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Leedom.

The First National Bank, the Daily Messenger, Sno-White Grocery, Simons and Gregoire, Blair Brothers, F. L. Rinehart, Herman's, Rubertus Furniture Company, Stone's, Olson and Lowe.

Many other persons after hearing her speak attempted to wire her congratulations, but Western Union was unable to contact her after the broadcast.

February 23, 1935

## Hendricks Hands Tigers Defeat

Midgets Look Like Champs  
Of Five Years Ago In 38-13  
Victory Here.

Shades of past years invaded the Marshall gym last night and handed the Marshall Tigers a 38 to 13 beating. Hendricks looked like the team that went to the state tournament five years ago.

The Midgets' floor work was beautiful, and can those boys shoot—from any place on the floor and in any position. Hendricks has always had a shooting club, but this year's team could sink the impossible without the ball touching the rim.

Tyler, the only club to beat Hendricks twice, must have a powerhouse, for after watching this Hendricks team work, one gains the impression they are going to have everything to say about the district tournament.

The Cubs lost to the Hendricks seconds 14 to 5 in the first game.

February 23, 1935

## Athletic Show Program For Monday Is Announced

Fine Entertainment Arranged For Injury Bene-  
fit Show In High School Gymnasium.

The stage is all set for the big athletic circus at the High School Auditorium Monday night.

Besides the two basketball games, sports lovers will see 15 rounds of hot, give-and-take boxing and six high school grunt-and-groan men in three wrestling matches.

This Athletic Show is a benefit entertainment to help pay the cost of injuries received during athletic competition. All services in the show have been donated, and funds gained from the sales of tickets will be used for one purpose only—medical treatment and supplies for athletics' injuries.

Student tickets admissions will be 10 cents. Adults will pay 25 cents.

The major event of the evening will be the basketball game between the Marshall Tigers and Alumni Independent team.

Starting for the Tigers will be Todnem, Jorgenson, Nelson, Peniston and Osweiler.

The Alumni Independents are Virgil Johnson, Millard Ehlers, Mel Hardy, Ronnie Van Dorin, Johnnie Struthers, Ralph (Savoldi) Smart, G. and H. Hess, Forrest McAuliffe and Art Raine. Swede Fifield is the Independent's maestro.

Hubert Kueffler and Harold Jack will officiate in the Tiger-Independent quarrel.

Probably the hottest battle of the evening, however, will be the cage fussle between the Marshall Juniors and the Tiger Cubs. The inside dope on this battle is that there is a longstanding feud between these quints, the settlement of which Monday night, is bound to give the fans something to talk about over their tea cups for weeks after. Art Raine will evict foulers.

In the boxing matches after the Cubs-Juniors fray, the fans will not only see some clever boxing, but also a few slugging fests. The boxing bouts will consist of three one-

minute rounds with 10 lads participating. Here are the pairs:

Snarling George Davis vs. Tiger George Bamford.

Swinging Lyle Stolz vs. Frenchie De Austin.

Slugging Francis Neisen vs. Knockout Nelson Fregon.

Wild Bill Neill vs. One-Punch Van Dorin.

Powerhouse Campion vs. Rabbit Punch Rasmussen.

If possible a regulation ring will be erected. Each boxer will have his seconds and corner, and a referee will have complete charge of each match, and will give decisions at the close of each match.

The wrestling bouts will take place at the same time as the boxing. The winner will be chosen on time advantages if no falls are registered.

Below are the pairings for the wrestling:

Cauliflower Murdock vs. Butch Van Robays.

Bull Neck Hess vs. Stretch-Em-Apart Campion.

Vicious Les Paul vs. Chewing Ben Dettner.

Each wrestling bout will last for 7 minutes.

February 26, 1935

## 14 Cage Teams Coming To Marshall for Tourney

Representatives Of Nine Schools To Strive For  
Right To Enter Regional in Contest Thursday.

Fourteen teams of District 9 will gather in Marshall on Friday of this week to pick seven winners to compete in the district basketball tournament which will be held next week in Tracy.

Originally 16 teams were to compete in Marshall, but Hanley Falls dropped out, leaving Ivanhoe a bye, and so only 14 teams will fight in the pre-tournament battles here.

Entrance to the gymnasium will be through doors at either end of the hall. Ticket booths will be located at both entrances.

Bulletin boards will indicate to out-of-town visitors where their respective cheering sections will sit, and at each session large signs will indicate sections reserved for that town for that evening. Ushers will be on hand to handle the crowds.

Everything possible has been arranged to provide for the fans' enjoyment of the games. An electric scoreboard, with the competing teams names on large placards to facilitate view of their various scores, will be operated by a man sitting next to the official scorer and timer. This board not only tells the score but also the time left to play.

Adequate parking space at the east end of the new school building will be available for out-of-town rooters.

February 26, 1935

# Injury Benefit Provides Big Night of Entertainment

Tigers Defeat Alumni 20-17—Cubs Beat Juniors 17-9—Boxing Bouts Exciting.

All in all a momentous evening was experienced by everyone last night at the Athletic Show for the benefit of injured athletes.

Boxing, wrestling and the game between the Tiger Cubs and the Marshall High Juniors were all exciting and furnished a lot of fun and entertainment, but the hot stuff of the whole evening was the game between the Globe Trotters, alias the Alumni Independents, and the Tigers. What a game!

The score at the middle of the last quarter was 17 to 17 and it stuck there until the final gun, thus necessitating an overtime period. Nelson again proved he can work well under pressure, for he sunk a beauty to send the score to 19-17. Then a minute later, shortly before the overtime cannon, he put a free point on it as the result of shooting on a technical against the Globe Trotting alumni. The game ended, 20 to 17.

The Tigers were working like a well-oiled machine, and while not so hot on field goals they did pretty well on the gift shots, getting 12 out of 22—a distinct improvement.

On the other hand the Alumni took only 3 out of a possible 14.

The moral of this accounting is: Gift shots win games, or lose them.

Last night's game was the home town's first chance to see the Alumni Globe Trotters in action and the consensus seemed to be that they are a sweet bunch of basket getters. While most of them haven't been out of school for more than three years, nevertheless, it only takes three weeks to get out of training. As someone said in the third row, second section, "You'd think those guys were a bunch of YMCA secretaries trying to be a

good influence on the youth of the nation to judge by their wind and energy."

They were good. They were better shots than the Tigers, getting 7 to the Tigers 4. Considering the small amount of time they spend in practice together, their team work was exceptional. All that can be said against them is that their passing was wild at times, and they tried too many long shots. Had they been hot on the long shots, the latter criticism would't be worth two hoots but as they weren't, it stands.

Whenever this man Virgie Johnson, the center, got hold of the ball near the hoop, strong men shuddered. Most of the time he can't miss. He made 3 buckets, Hardy made 1, Art Raine 1, and Johnnie Struthers 2. Ronnie Van Dorin, Savoldi Smart and Ehlers played nice games all of them. Forrest McAuliffe didn't see much action.

The results of the Tiger Cub-Junior High battle was 17 to 9 in the Cub's favor. It was an exciting game also, and at times attained the appearance of a battle-royal. Robinson was star for the victors with 8 points.

Results of the boxing matches were: Neill and Van Dorin finished in a draw; Davis won a decision over Bamford; Stolz was given the palm in his scrap with DeAustin; the Nelson-Fregon bout ended in a draw; George Rasmussen was conceded the victory over Campion.

Dr. C. A. McGuigan acted as referee in all the boxing bouts and also gave the decisions. All the lads put up game fights.

The wrestling matches went on the same time as the boxing and consequently lost a little of the spotlight, but they were exciting, too, and had their own particular group of watchers. Bruce Searle was referee.

Results of the wrestling bouts were: Murdock won over Van Robay; Bull-neck Hess was declared the winner in his bout with Campion; Jones took the garland from Paul; De-Schepper vanquished Dettmer.

GLOBE-TROTTERS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Johnson	3	0	2	6
Hardy	1	0	4	2
Raine	1	0	3	2
Struthers	2	0	2	4
Van Dorin	0	1	4	1
Ehlers	0	1	3	1
Smart	0	1	1	1
Totals	7	3	19	17

TIGERS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Osweller	2	2	2	6
Peniston	0	1	1	1
Nelson	2	4	2	8
Todnem	0	2	2	2
Jorgenson	0	3	3	3
Searle	0	0	1	0
Rose	0	0	1	0
Gunderson	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	12	11	20

February 26, 1935

# District Declamation Meet Will Be Held in Marshall

Seven Winners In Competition Here Friday And Saturday Will Enter District Meet At Tracy.

All winners of sub-district declamation will gather in Marshall Thursday, February 28, to decide the winner in each of three divisions and the right to represent District 9 in the regional contest which will be held next week.

Some excellent work has been accomplished this year in declamation as has been shown in the different subdistricts. The winners were hard to pick, so evenly distributed was the talent.

The degree of polish taken on by the winners in each sub-district should make the district competition

a hotly-contested one, and one of the best in recent years.

In the dramatic division Hendricks, Verdi, Hanley Falls and Tracy are competing schools.

Marshall, Milroy, Russell and Canyon contestants will compete in the humorous division.

The oratorical section will be comprised of students from Milroy, Cottonwood, Hendricks and Verdi.

The contest will be held in the Little Theatre at 8 p. m. A small charge of 10 and 15 cents will be charged to defray the expenses of the judges.

Feb. 26, 1935

# District Declamation Here This Evening

Competitors From 8 Towns Will Speak In Little Theatre Tonight.

Judges for the District 9 declamatory contest being held in the Little Theatre at 8 o'clock tonight, are Miss Florence Gilchrist, Miss Jeanette Lee and Superintendent Wichman, all of the Redwood Falls High School.

Winners of the competition tonight will go to Redwood Falls Wednesday, March 6, for the Regional Declamatory eliminations.

A program of musical selections, vocal and instrumental has been planned for between the speech sections tonight.

A small admission will be charged to help defray expenses of the judges.

February 27, 1935

# Three Great Battles To Open Cage Tourney Here

Lake Benton-Russell, Cottonwood-Tracy, Minnesota-Balaton Clashes Scheduled For Friday.

Basketball fans are promised plenty of their favorite sport here Friday and Saturday when 14 teams of District 9 play off the pre-tournament battles to see which 7 of them go to Tracy next week to compete in the District Tournament.

Marshall, however, will not play until Saturday at 8.30 against the sharpshooting Lynd quintet.

Lake Benton and Russell play at 7 o'clock Friday night. Both are dark horses and a lot can happen.

At 8 p. m. Cottonwood and Tracy are scheduled to take the floor against one another. The dope, such as it is, says that this will possibly be the hottest battle of Friday night. Those husky Norwegian lads from Cottonwood have been playing brilliant basketball all season. They started out with a bang and continued to exhibit polished play with smooth floorwork and ball handling. Coach Hatch has two six-footers whom he makes use of on the tip-off and rebound plays.

Tracy opened the season with a loss to Cottonwood, but soon hit their stride, and have been turning in good accounts of themselves the entire stretch. While not as rugged as some of the other District 9 teams, they have overcome this disadvantage by slippery floor play.

Minnesota and Balaton form the third act of the three-act cage drama staged in the Marshall Gymnasium

Friday. They will meet at 9 o'clock.

Now the dope on these teams is that they have won from one another this season, and from that you are invited to write your own ticket.

Coach Olson seems to be developing another championship team. His boys have basketball sense and know how to use it. Pass, pass, pass, and then a bucket, is Balaton's formula for victory. Nolan, the two-year, all-district man is the big shot of the Balaton offense, but when he it out, Coach Olson seems to have five others to take his place.

Coach McNish at Minnesota has built up a great ball club. His two six-footers hog the ball on the backboard, on the tipoff, and while playing otherwise, to the discomfiture of their opponents.

A man in the hole is just what McNish likes. He has one of his six-foot guards cover such a man, so that he finds it almost impossible to get a shot. Once his men turn on the heat they start going to town for the groceries.

Don't think the winner of these two last games Friday won't have a lot to say about the District championship of Number 9, either.

February 28, 1935

## Seven Winners Will Compete For District Honors

Three Games Here Friday Night, Four Saturday Night—Tough Battles Are In Prospect.

Basketball teams of District 9 will meet in seven cage games here the next two nights as the annual district cage tournament play opens. Seven of the 14 teams which come here will compete next week at Tracy for the district title. Three games are scheduled for the Marshall gym for Friday night, and four games for Saturday night.

The teams and play time schedules for those days are:

### Friday

Lake Benton vs Russell at 7 p. m.  
Cottonwood vs Tracy at 8 p. m.  
Minneota vs Balaton at 9 p. m.

### Saturday

Hendricks vs Arco at 6.30 p. m.  
Canby vs Verdi at 7.30 p. m.  
Marshall vs Lynd at 8.30 p. m.  
Wood Lake vs Tyler at 9.30 p. m.  
The seven winners of these games will play in Tracy next week to decide the District 9 championship, so the chances are the competition will be fast and furious, especially those games between Balaton and Minneota, and Cottonwood and Tracy.

Minneota and Cottonwood have been underdogs for years, but this year they both have strong teams and would sell the jerseys off their backs to wallop Balaton and Tracy respectively.

Balaton, that perennial district champion, has tasted the cup of victory too often to give in to those upstarts at Minneota without a terrific battle, so the fans are hereby warned to prepare for some slick bucketeering. As for Tracy and Cottonwood—well, Cottonwood has some guards that combine strength, length and skill, but can they keep Brecht from sinking baskets? Friday night will tell.

Marshall's often-defeated but stubborn Tigers will play the keen-eyed Lynd boys Friday night. This will be another battle, for Lynd would just love to show up the scarred Ben-

gals. The latter, however are yearning to redeem themselves, and if they show the brand of passing, floorwork and gift shot accuracy they did against the Alumni Globe Trotters Monday night Lynd had better watch out for the fireworks.

The Tigers that night surprised everyone even their fond coaches, official and otherwise, by showing that they had tricks up their sleeves no one had ever seen before. Their passing, except for two awfully bad ones, was amazingly good in the last half. Their free throw shooting has improved about two hundred per centum, and after all postmortems are made, the general opinion seems to be that, everything else being equal, gift shots win basketball games.

Now on the other side of the ledger, Lynd has a boy named Dale McChesney. This fella has made 267 points this season, an average of 15 points a game!

His team has the impressive record of 14 wins against 5 losses. The victories were against such tough opponents as Balaton, Cottonwood, Russell, Ivanhoe and Lake Benton. In their 19 games they amassed 663 points against 414 by their opponents—an average of 35 points a game.

Any team that can laugh that record off has a well-developed, albeit misguided, sense of humor.

March 1, 1935

## Marshall, Cottonwood and Tracy Take Declam Honors

James McGuire Wins Again In Humorous Division—Russell Takes A Second.

James McGuire, Marshall, Milton Lien, Cottonwood, and Ruth Anderson, Tracy, as winners of the District 9 declamation contest held here last night, will go to Redwood Falls Wednesday, March 6, to compete in the regional contest.

James McGuire won first in the humorous division with a skit entitled "At The County Fair". Second place went to Dorothy Peterson, Russell, for her delivery of "Tipping Off Teacher".

In the same division, Esther Penke, Milroy, submitted "At The Declam Contest", and Betty Engebretson, Canby, gave "An Underhand Pass".

Milton Lien's winning subject in the oratorical division was "The Foolish Rich Man." Luther Lokkesmoe, Hendricks, took second place with "The New Deal."

Also in the oratorical division were Donald Frazier, Milroy, with "The War of Righteousness", and Virgil Kroeger, Verdi, with "Ropes".

"The Laughter of Leen", was Ruth

Anderson's successful subject in the dramatic section. Ruth Ross, Hanley Falls, placed second with "Mickey's Marker".

Beulah Earhart, Verdi, and Marilyn Holian, Hendricks participated, too, in the dramatic division. The former's presentation was "No Great Lover", and the latter's was "The Littlest Orphan and the Christ Baby".

Judges of the contest were three members of the Redwood Falls High School faculty, Miss Florence Gilchrist, Miss Jeannette Lee, and Superintendent Wichman.

Musical selections presented between the sections were: "Far Away In the South", a song by the High School boys quartette; "Lassie O' Mine", a trombone solo by Roger Anderson; a novelty number, "On The Good Ship, Lollipop" and "Three Little Piggies", by eight girls of the Seventh and Eighth grades.

Lois Simons played the accompaniment for the quartette and Louise Shrader for Roger Anderson.

March 2, 1935

## First Game Will Start At 6.30 p. m., Second At 7.30

Hendricks-Arco, Canby-Verdi, Marshall - Lynd, Wood Lake and Tyler Will Play Tonight.

Enough basketball play to satisfy the most ardent follower of the game is scheduled for tonight with teams from Hendricks, Arco, Canby, Verdi, Marshall, Lynd, Wood Lake, and Tyler participating.

Hendricks and Arco start the evening off at 6.30 with their battle, and they will be followed at 7.30 by Canby vs Verdi.

At 8.30 Lynd and Marshall will fight it out in what promises to be one of the hottest games of the evening.

The last game starts at 9.30 when Wood Lake and Tyler play.

District 9 basketball history was made last night when the big Minneota team defeated the Balaton Braves 17 to 14 in the most thrilling game of the program. Balaton put on a desperate fight, but the tall men of Minneota guarded Nolan, the Braves' ace, too closely to allow him to shoot much.

A large crowd, estimated at nearly 750 persons, saw the engagements last night, and a larger number is expected tonight.

The Tracy victory over Cottonwood was also a thriller, both teams having a lightning-fast offensive, but Brecht's shooting and Carpenter's fine attack did the trick for Tracy.

In all justice to Cottonwood, it must be said that their excellent attack and defense was hampered by the illness of Dahl, one of their towers of strength in all aspects of the game.

Dahl played some, but he wasn't up to snuff, being weakened by his illness. Nordli looked good, but didn't shoot enough. The score was Tracy 22, Cottonwood 17.

The crowd got a big kick out of Lake Benton's Schaikowski in the game won by his team over Russell last night 30 to 12. He is a whirlwind of action and tough to guard. Evans of Lake Benton was high point man with 14 points, which made him high point man for all three games.

Tracy, Lake Benton and Minneota, by virtue of their wins, will compete in the District 9 tournament in Tracy next week along with the winners of tonight's games.

March 4, 1935

## Tigers Surprise Lynd, 25 To 18

### Marshall Comes Through For Victory In One Of Best Tourney Games.

The Marshall Bengals lived up to their Tigerish pseudonym Saturday night and defeated Lynd 25 to 18.

Without trying to pose as an oracle, this commentator would like at this point to remind readers that he has prophesied two things during the last half of the season:

(1) The Tigers would develop as the season progressed.

(2) If those two huskies, Rose and Osweiler run berserk in a game, that game is Marshall's by a goodly margin.

Well, both forecasts were proved reasonable night before last, and all's right with the world.

There are a number of important aspects about the Tiger-Lynd battle in the sub-district contest, and they are worth repeating.

For one thing, this Lynd team is good. The statistics state that Lynd has played 19 games, 14 of which it has won. Among the teams it has defeated were Balaton, Lake Benton and Cottonwood.

Lynd's prima ballerina, McChesney, has a record of having made 265 points in those 19 games, an average of 15 points per battle, and his team has made 663 points against the combined total of 414 for its 19 opponents.

In a nut shell, McChesney is Dead Eye-Dick in person; but the old fox, Coach Bernie Cole had a card up his sleeve on that score, and he told the Bengal: he said, "McChesney is used to a small floor. He is a bucket shooter who shoots from zones on narrow floors. On the Marshall Gymnasium floor with its wider spaces he will find that the zone locations harder to locate; so I want you boys to (1) rush him on all shots, and (2) make him take long shots from all angles, and (3) rush McChesney!"

And so the Tigers rushed McChesney. It was tough, for this baby McChesney is a sweet shooter, but they did and held him down to two baskets and 6 out of 8 gift shots, which is a total of 10 points.

Dale of Lynd another fine basketball player, made the other 8 points for Lynd. He got 2 baskets and 4 out of 4 free throws which is pretty good too.

Mellenthin of Lynd is a fighter and he caused some very bad moments for the Tigers.

Outside of McChesney though, perhaps the most dangerous player on the Lynd outfit is Larson, number 2. He is dangerous because he is a fast, shifty player, who knows how to handle a ball, and because he is the man who feeds to McChesney, and because he can hit the hoop, also.

Lynd played swell ball Saturday, but Marshall has found itself, and they were invincible that night.

Anyway you look at it, Rose was the big shot for Marshall against Lynd. He was in every play, it seemed, playing like a tornado, worrying McChesney, rushing the ball down to the Tigers' zone, and in general, making a general nuisance of himself to Lynd. Over and above all this work, he made the most impossible basket of the whole evening—a shot from near the middle of the center of the floor, and had only one foul called on him.

Nelson was in good form against Lynd. He made 4 baskets and 1 out of 3 gift shots for a total of 9 points. His footwork and ball handling are improving, too, and the only thing you can possibly hold against him is that his defensive work could

stand a little bit of improvement. But these things are merely "corroborative detail intended to add verisimilitude to a bald and unconvincing narrative."

Peniston played a whale of a game also. Like the rest of his mates he was everywhere on the floor and besides making 4 points for the Tigers, he was an important factor in hampering McChesney.

Jorgenson and Todnem, those two tiny, darting, exasperating ball carriers were everywhere in the game against Lynd. It was their feeding that made a victory against Lynd possible. They are short men, and they shouldn't shoot, but after all accounts are added up, they are the feeders and the directors of victories or losses. They did themselves proud.

Now Osweiler played his usual steady game Saturday night. He is always on hand, steady, reliable and trustworthy. But it happened that he was also hot against Lynd and sunk 4 baskets—all of them smart and spectacular. He accounted for 8 points against Lynd, not counting his superb guarding, and with Rose coming out of his hole, he turned in an especially good account of himself, for when these two big boys are putting on the heat together, it takes a mighty, mighty good team to put the onus on them.

The District Tournament starts in Tracy Thursday. If the Marshall Tigers can sustain the level of excellent cage play they did Saturday, anything can happen, but they will have to do better than 3 out of 8 free throws, and they simply mustn't let themselves be tied up as they were at the end of the half in the Lynd game.

MARSHALL, (25)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Peniston	2	0	1	4
Jorgenson	0	0	0	0
Todnem	0	1	2	1
Nelson	4	1	3	9
Osweiler	4	0	2	8
Rose	1	1	1	3
Searle	0	0	0	0
Raine	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	9	25

LYND, (18)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Banks	0	0	0	0
Dale	2	4	1	8
Drager	0	0	0	0
Lanners	0	0	0	0
Larson	0	0	3	0
McChesney	2	6	1	10
Mellenthin	0	0	0	0
Moffet	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	10	5	18

March 4, 1935

## Girl Scouts Complete Plans For Award Court Tomorrow

### Varied Program Will Include Presentations, Play, Music And Specialty Numbers.

Marshall Girl Scouts are all set for their Court of Awards Program which will be held tomorrow night in the High School Gymnasium at 8 o'clock. T. P. Pfaender, summer camp director, will be present and will have charge of the presentation of First Class Badges to several girls of Troop No. 2.

A playlette, "A Princess of Many Knots," will be given by Tenderfoot Scouts of troops 3 and 4. The cast is as follows:

Princess, Marjorie Rose Wetherbee; Dame Wisdom, Betty Meade; Rope Spirits, Vivian Osweiler, Artie Jane

Berg, and Elaine Frohman.

Second Class Scouts of troops 3 and 4 will present a specialty number, a take-off on second class requirements with the following cast:

Mary Map, Kathleen Herman; Carrie Compass, Shirley Silver; Nellie Knotty, Beulah Foss; Kathy Cook, Alice Johnson; Minnie Mend, Betty Robson; Bertha Button, Kathryn Thompson; Betty Bandage, Betty Persons; Fanny Forest, Margaret Anderson; Flossie Forest, Angela Jean Molle.

Following is the complete program:

High School Band, directed by Mr. Prall.

Star Spangled Banner, audience and Scouts.

Scout March.

Flag ceremony.

Playlette, "A Princess of Many Knots" by Troop Nos. 3, 4.

Tenderfoot ceremony, Troops 2, 4, 5.

Specialty Numbers—Troops 3 and 4.

Presentation of Second Class Badges, Troops 2, 3, 4.

Talk by Supt. F. R. Adams.

Song, "Onward Girl Scouts."

First Aid and Signalling Demonstration, Troop 2.

First Class Badges presented by Mr. Pfaender.

Talk by T. P. Pfaender.

Presentation of Proficiency Badges and attendance stars.

Five Year Silver Stripes presented by Mrs. S. R. Johnson.

Scout Hymn.

Bugle Taps, Boy Scout Clair Ryan. White Wings and Taps.

March 5, 1935

## Girl Scouts' Court On Here Tonight

### Program Will Be Held In High School Auditorium Beginning At 8 o'clock.

When the Marshall Girl Scouts meet tonight in the High School Auditorium for the Court of Awards starting at 8 p. m., a large and varied program will be given for the pleasure of the public, which has been invited to attend the ceremonies and entertainment.

Besides the presentation of awards there will be a flag ceremony, and a playlet will be staged by Troops 4 and 5. Second class Scouts of troops 3 and 4 will present a specialty number, tenderfoots of Troops 3 and 4 will offer a ceremony, the Marshall High School Band will play, Superintendent Adams and T. P. Pfaender will present awards, and Troops 2 will give a demonstration of signaling.

There will also be songs.

March 6, 1935

## Marshall Plays in First Game of District Tourney

Three-Day Meeting At Tracy Gets Under Way  
Thursday Night—10 Games Scheduled.

Marshall, Lake Benton, Verdi, Minnesota, Hendricks, Tyler and Ivanhoe meet in Tracy Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week to decide the Basketball Championship of District 9.

The tournament will be held in the auditorium of the Tracy High School, and will consist of a championship and consolation series.

Freddie Just and C. P. Blakeslee will officiate, and music will be furnished by the Tracy High School pep band.

The schedule of the first night of the cage tournament is given below:  
Thursday

7.30 p. m.—Marshall vs. Lake Benton.

8.40 p. m.—Tracy vs. Verdi.  
Friday

2.00 p. m.—Minnesota vs. Hendricks.

3.10 p. m.—Tyler vs. Ivanhoe.

7.30 p. m.—Thursday night winners.

8.40 p. m.—Friday afternoon winners.

Saturday

9.30 a. m.—Thursday night losers.

10.40 a. m.—Friday afternoon losers.

6.40 p. m.—Consolation.

9.00 p. m.—Championship.

March 7, 1935

## P.T.A. Plans Fine Program Tuesday

Visitors To See Pupils At Work In Classes, Also Hear Address On Tuberculosis.

The March meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will have for part of its program "open house".

Classes will be in session in grades one to three from 7.30 until 8 o'clock. Grades four to six inclusive, will have classes in session from 8 until 8.30 o'clock.

The following special departments in the high school will also have groups conducting regular class work: Manual training, agriculture, home economics and commercial.

Following the classes a short program will be held.

Dr. S. A. Slater, head of the Worthington State Tuberculosis Sanitarium will be the main speaker of the evening. His subject will cover various aspects of the dread disease, and every parent in the community should hear his discussion. He is a nationally-known authority on the white plague, and besides is an excellent speaker.

March 7, 1935

## District Tourney Opens On Tracy Floor This Evening

Marshall Tigers To Play In First Game — Tournament Continues Through Saturday Night.

The Marshall Tigers play Lake Benton tonight at 7.30 in the first round of the District 9 Basketball Tournament taking place in Tracy this week, today, Friday and Saturday.

The starting line up will be Peniston, Todnem, Nelson, Osweiler and Rose.

Tracy and Verdi play tonight at 8.40 Friday afternoon, Minnesota plays Hendricks at 2 p. m., and Tyler and Ivanhoe at 3.10 p. m.

Ivanhoe was scheduled to play Hanley Falls in Marshall last week in the sub-district contest, but the latter withdrew, so Ivanhoe drew a bye for the sub-district, and passed up the pre-tourney competition. This team therefore is the A, Number 1 darkhorse among all those other darkhorses who will play in Tracy this weekend for the District 9 championship.

Fans, newspaper guessers, drug-store coaches and barbershop oracles are all stumped about the outcomes of this tournament, and hard and fast assertions that such and such a team will win are as rare as a snow man in the Sahara desert. Minnesota was looked upon as having a fair chance for the championship, but with Broughton lost to them because of age ineligibility their stock has sunk a trifle, and trifling advantages in this tournament loom large in the 1935 District 9 basketball play.

March 8, 1935

## Tuberculosis Test Planned In School

Project Will Be Discussed At Parent-Teachers Association Meeting Tuesday.

The public is earnestly urged to attend the March meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association, Tuesday, March 12, when Dr. S. A. Slater, Superintendent of the Worthington Sanitarium, and nationally known authority on tuberculosis, will speak on various aspects of this dreaded disease.

Dr. Slater's discussion of tuberculosis will be preliminary to a tuberculosis test given all school children in Marshall toward the close of the school year.

This test will be free, and the method used will be the Mantoux skin test. It is a simple procedure involving no harmful after-effects.

Dr. B. C. Ford, at the invitation of the Marshall Parent-Teachers Association has already begun negotiations for the testing, and his securing of Dr. Slater for the talk on tuberculosis next Tuesday night was one of the first moves in his T.B. testing plans.

The other half of the program Tuesday will be concerned with an open house, during which classes will be in session in grades one to three from 7.30 until 8 o'clock. Grades four to six inclusive will have classes in session from 8 until 8.30.

The following special departments in the high school will also have groups conducting regular class work: manual training, agriculture, home economics and commercial.

A short program will be held following the classes.

March 8, 1935

## Tigers Nose Out Lake Benton 20-17

Game Tied At Half — Overtime Decided In Favor Of Marshall.

Tracy and Marshall advanced to the semi-finals last night in the District 9 basketball tournament at Tracy when the former swamped Verdi 44 to 12, and Marshall nosed out Lake Benton in an overtime game, 20 to 17.

Playing cool, careful basketball, the Tigers piled up a 10 to 4 lead at the half. Peniston sank 2 shots from the side, Nelson dropped one on a rebound, and Rose and Osweiler sank middle-distance shots for Marshall's 10 points.

Miller, who starred for Lake Benton, dropped 2 in-shots for his teams 4 points.

The six point lead soon vanished as Lake Benton began hitting on long shots. Evans dropped 2 of this type from the side, and Schaikowski dropped 2 from the corner.

The quarter ended 14 to 13 in the Tigers' favor.

The lead changed several times in the final quarter, and only the 2 overhead shots of Nelson and the rebound shot of Todnem kept Marshall in the game. Miller scored twice for Lake Benton to give them a tie, 17-all, as the game ended.

In the overtime Peniston dropped a freethrow to break the tie, and Nelson sank an overhead shot to cinch the game, 20 to 17.

March 7, 1935

## Boy Scout Court Of Honor Monday

Three Marshall Troops To Get Awards — Legion Will Attend In Body.

A Boy Scout Court of Honor for all of the Marshall troops will be held Monday evening, March 11, in the high school auditorium.

The scouts from the troops of Thor Wick, Horace Durrenberger and L. K. Dunham, and the committeemen of the Legion and K. C. troops will all be seated on the stage.

The program will be made up of investiture services for Tenderfoot and Second Class scouts and a short demonstration of scout work.

Dr. Branham, a scout executive in the Southern Minnesota area and at present connected with the VCC camp at Lynd, will give a talk on scouting.

It is also possible that a member of the regional staff of Boy Scouts from Sioux Falls will be present at this Court of Honor.

The members of the American Legion will attend in a body, and invitations have been extended to scout workers in neighboring towns.

March 7, 1935

## James McGuire Captures Regional Declam Honors

Marshall Youth Takes Fourth Straight First Place—Goes To Inter-Regional Next Week.

In the regional declamation contest held at Redwood Falls last night, James McGuire of Marshall won first place in the humorous division. The piece he gave was "At the County Fair."

He will now enter the inter-regional contest to be held next week Wednesday. In this contest there will be only two competing in each group. The winners will compete in the state declamation contest to be held Wednesday evening, March 20.

In the inter-regional contest the winners from this region will compete with those from the region lying south, extending from Mankato to Luverne.

In the oratorical division, Edwin Svendsen of Hutchinson won first place with the selection, "Christ of the Andes." First place in the dramatic division was won by Norma Lang of Redwood Falls, who gave "Russia's Blessed Damosell."

This is the fourth contest that James McGuire has won this year, having previously been placed first in the local sub-district and district contests.

March 8, 1935

## Marshall and Tracy Meet In Semi-Finals Tonight

Second Game Will Be Between Winners Of Minnesota - Hendricks And Tyler-Ivanhoe Frays.

Hendricks defeated Minnesota this afternoon by a score of 27 to 22.

Trulock, Lien and Digre led the attack, piling up 11 field goals.

Josephson and Ahern Counted three baskets each for Minnesota, while Roberg sank 4 free throws to stand with the leaders.

Semi-finals are to be played tonight in the District 9 Basketball Tournament taking place in Tracy this weekend.

Minnesota played Hendricks at 2 p. m., this afternoon and Tyler met Ivanhoe at 3.10 p. m.

The winners of these afternoon battles will go to the floor against each other at 8.40 tonight in a second round game.

Marshall and Tracy will tangle at 7.30 this evening in the second round.

The same lineup starting for Marshall last night will start tonight against Tracy. These will be Todnem, Nelson, Osweiler, Peniston and Rose.

The obvious problem Marshall must solve tonight against Tracy is to break up the Carpenter-Brecht

The championship game will be played Saturday night. passing-scoring set-up and to hamper Brecht in his shooting.

Coach Cole in the past games has always figured out a defense solution of enemy scoring attacks and the chances are that tonight things are going to pop.

Whatever the final outcome of the Tracy-Marshall game, one thing is fairly certain, that the margin of points on either side will not be large.

March 8, 1935

## Pick 18 Students As Best Citizens

Junior-Senior High Teachers Select Ones Outstanding In Fourth School Period.

Each teacher in the junior-senior high school here was asked to select the one student whom he or she came in contact with that in his or her estimation was the best citizen. The selection was based upon the following characteristics: Leadership, reliability, courtesy, cooperation, versatility, initiative, industry, self-reliance, honesty and social adaptability.

It is, of course, realized that there are a large number of other students who show these qualities in a large measure and that the opinion of the teachers in selecting the individuals named was purely subjective. However, these particular students have, because of the characteristics which they have shown, caused the teachers to consider them for this period's outstanding citizens.

The list is as follows: Kathleen Herman, Ursella Waldorf, Robert Harmon, Charles Healy, Mary Thostenson, Lucille Le Beau, Louise Shrader, Verna Verdoorn, Shirley Berry, Helen Ehlers, John Snyder, George Jorgenson, Inez Todnem, Rita Van Sadelhoff, Everal Kennedy, Lois Simons, Francis Neisen and Eldred Rockman.

March 11, 1935

## Tigers Lost Title To Strong Team

Marshall Plays Good Game Against Potential Regional Tourney Champs.

Hendricks defeated Marshall Saturday night in the final round of the District 9 tournament at Tracy by a score of 27 to 15.

The victory was a decisive one, and the Tigers lost to as fine a basketball team as has been seen in this district for some years.

Hendricks appeared far and away the best team in the area. In none of their games did they win by a fluke or chance.

The dope, such as it is, is that the winner of the district 9 play has the best chance of any of the district champion teams to win the regional tournament which will be held Friday and Saturday in New Ulm.

Not only has Hendricks a fine attack and a fine defense, but they have five good shots on their team, three of whom—Lien, Trulock and Digre — are positively dangerous once they get the ball in their hands within ten feet of the basket.

But above all, their ball handling is a thing of sureness and lightning rapidity.

When their opponents are guarding them effectively close in to the basket, they take long shots, and vice versa.

Wendell Benson, the Hendricks coach, has great material, it is true, but his coaching and judgment have been worthy of his material.

The Tigers played their best against Hendricks, but they were up against a team of polished ball handlers, efficient guarders and dangerous shots.

Nelson, a Senior, sang his swan song in the Hendricks game. Against some terrific odds he made 14 out

## Boxing Show Scheduled For Auditorium Wednesday

Title Bouts In 11 Weight Divisions Will Be Run Off—Proceeds Go To Physical Ed Department.

A big boxing show will be staged in the Marshall auditorium Wednesday, March 13.

Eleven bouts of four rounds each make up the show, or 44 rounds of boxing with 11 championships at stake.

To date, the boys have been divided into weight groups and have boxed their way up to the finals or championship bouts, which will comprise the Wednesday evening program. In each division, only the two contenders for the title remain,

of Marshall's 15 points, one basket from the very center of the floor. All of his shots were spectacular. They had to be, for Hendricks was guarding him closely. He played a beautiful game, and his election as all-district guard was fitting and proper.

Osweiler played the entire grueling game with a badly strained ankle. Without trying to make an alibi for Marshall, it might be said that with Osweiler 100 per cent efficient, the Marshall score would have been slightly higher and the Hendricks tally a little smaller.

Todnem pulled a little individual victory out of the Hendricks battle with his swell guarding of Trulock, one of the finest players in the district. Trulock was pretty well bottled up in the basket shooting department Saturday night, and that little white-haired boy Todnem was responsible.

Rose, Jorgenson and Peniston all acquitted themselves well, and with their mates, Nelson, Todnem and Osweiler they deserve a little palm all of their own for staging the grand comeback they did during the District 9 pre-tourney and tournament.

the rest having been eliminated some place along the way.

A regulation ring will be set up in the middle of the gym with a large flood light over the entire ring to give contestants and audience the best of vision. Seconds will handle the boxers, a referee will be in the ring, and two judges will decide the winners.

The proceeds of the program will go for medals purchased by the Physical Education Department. The show will begin at 7.30 p. m.

March 11, 1935

## Marshall Second In District Play, Tracy Places Third

### Tyler Wins Consolation, Lake Benton Gets Sportsmanship Trophy—Nelson Makes All-District.

Hendricks, as District 9 basketball champion, will go to New Ulm Friday and Saturday of this week to make a strong play for the regional championship.

Dopesters, outside and within District 9, have hinted that whatever team won in District 9 would possibly be the regional champs also.

To those who have watched their polished floor work and exceptional bucket shooting, this prophecy does not seem altogether impossible. In fact, it sounds reasonable indeed.

Any team bucking up against a combination like Lien, Trulock, Digre, Pederson, Reppe, Johnson, Gilbertson, and Willis, has plenty to worry about and that worrying may not do them much good either.

There is a sixth man on the Hendricks team, also, whom the regional competitors will have to cope with, and that is Coach Wendell Benson. He is full of wily tricks and his generalship is smart and sensible.

Hendricks placed three of their men on the All-District 9 basketball squad. There are Lien, Trulock and Digre.

Nelson of Marshall and Carpenter of Tracy made the All-District also.

Brecht of Tracy and Andrzejk of Ivanhoe were named as alternates on the All-District.

Hendricks, as District 9 champions, was awarded the championship trophy following their victory over Marshall at the close of the tournament in Tracy Saturday night.

The Marshall Tigers were awarded a basketball as winners of second place in the tournament, climaxing an underdog comeback that has no equal in cage history in this district.

Up until the preliminary tournament held in Marshall two weeks ago, the Tigers had won only three of their cage games, and two of these were against Redwood Falls and Springfield, neither of whom are in District 9.

They took the sharpshooting Lynd team to camp then, thus winning the right to compete in the District tournament. In the tournament they defeated Lake Benton and Tracy only to lose the championship final to the Hendricks quint.

Tyler was awarded the consolation trophy by virtue of their victory over Lake Benton, 37 to 19.

Tracy defeated Ivanhoe for third place in the tournament Saturday night by a score of 28 to 25. As winners of third place they were awarded a basketball.

The moral championship, possibly in some respects a greater honor than the actual championship, was won by the Lake Benton quintet. They were awarded a trophy for exhibiting during the tourney the finest example of sportsmanship.

March 11, 1935

## Pupils Are Ready For P.T.A. Program

### Grade Children And Special Departments Of High School To Give Demonstrations.

Parents and the general public will be presented with a doubly-interesting program at the March meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association Tuesday night.

The program has been divided into two parts: classwork demonstrations by grade children starting at 7.30 and work by special departments of the high school. Mr. Adams has taken special pains to make this program an interesting one, and parents especially will enjoy it.

Dr. S. A. Slater of Worthington will discuss tuberculosis, when he talks in the auditorium later in the evening. Besides being an authority on the disease, he is an excellent speaker, and the general public will gain valuable and interesting information from his talk.

All grade demonstrations, manual training, and agriculture classes will be held in the grade building. The home economics class will be held in the new building.

The food committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Wild will serve refreshments at the close.

March 12, 1935

## 22 Boxers Will Compete For Titles Wednesday

### Names Of Contenders And Officials Announced Today—Program To Be Held In Auditorium.

Eleven championship bouts, to pick title winners in as many weight divisions, are on the program for the boxing show to be held in the Marshall auditorium Wednesday night. The contenders were announced this morning.

For the past two weeks, eliminations have been going on, and now only two boxers remain in each division. The championship affairs should be good, for the contestants will be at their best to win the various divisional titles.

A regulation ring will be erected, with flood lights, seconds in the corners, and all the other necessary equipment. Marcel Turf will be the referee, and the judges will be Dr. C. A. McGuigan and A. J. Osweiler. A charge of 10 and 15 cents will be made to help buy the boys medals won this year in physical education.

The bouts scheduled for Wednesday night are as follows:

- PAPER WEIGHT**  
Kenneth Moat vs. Dellard Peltier.
- FLY WEIGHT**  
James Robinson vs. Virgil Peniston.

**FEATHER WEIGHT**  
Lionel Gervais vs. Scrapping Paul Inden.

**BANTUM WEIGHT**  
Donald Healy vs. Donald Lindstrom.

**JUNIOR LIGHT WEIGHT**  
Snarlin' Dan Jones vs. Punching Ray Johnson.

**LIGHT WEIGHT**  
Punch 'em in the Ribs Healy vs. Wild Jack Rosengren.

**JUNIOR WELTER WEIGHT**  
Sluggin' Henry Rasmussen vs. Toothless Lyle Stoltz.

**WELTER WEIGHT**  
Bone Breaker Von Curry vs. One Punch Murdock.

**MIDDLE WEIGHT**  
Cauliflower Luick vs. Knockout Les Traxinger.

**LIGHT HEAVY WEIGHT**  
Rabbit Punch Rasmussen vs. Fightin' Otto Klien.

**HEAVY WEIGHT**  
Power House Champion vs. Gentleman Bill Brull.

March 12, 1935

## Competes Tomorrow In Inter-Regional

James McGuire, Marshall High School freshman, who this season has been victorious in four declamatory contests, will compete tomorrow night at Redwood Falls for the inter-regional title.

"Jimmie" is in the humorous division and his piece is entitled "At The County Fair." To date, he has placed first in the local, sub-district, district, and regional contests. With a victory in tomorrow night's inter-regional, he will go next to the state contest.

March 12, 1935

## Local Teacher On National Program

### Physical Education Instructor Here To Give Address In Omaha Next Week.

Hal Jack, physical education instructor in the Marshall High School, has been honored with an invitation to speak at the national convention of the American Physical Education Association which will take place the latter part of next week in Omaha.

Mr. Jack will talk Thursday, March 21. His subject will be "The Relationship of Sociological Factors to the Rogers Physical Education Fitness Test in a Specific Rural School Situation". He is the only Minnesota physical education teacher who will speak.

His speech, which is an abstract of his master's thesis written at New York College, will be published in the April number of the American Physical Education Research Quarterly.

## Public Urged To Attend P.T.A. Meet

President Jack Whitney issued an invitation to the public to attend the Parent-Teachers Association meeting tonight, which will open at 7.30 in the grade building and conclude in the High School Auditorium.

Classroom demonstrations will be held in the forepart of the evening in the grade rooms, and Dr. S. A. Slater of Worthington will talk on tuberculosis during the last half of the program in the auditorium.

March 13, 1935

## James McGuire Captures Inter-Regional Declam Title

Marshall Youth Will Go To Minneapolis Next Week To Compete For State Championship.

James McGuire of Marshall last night won his way to the state declamatory contest by taking first place in the inter-regional contest at Redwood Falls.

"Jimmie," who is a ninth grade student in the Marshall High School, will compete in the all-state contest

in Minneapolis on March 20, a week from today.

His victory last night was the fifth straight one he has taken this year, and covered a territory that included most of southern Minnesota. He has now taken first place, successively, in the local, sub-district, district, regional, and inter-regional contests.

"Jimmie" speaks in the humorous division, with the piece entitled "At the County Fair."

Through an error in information, The Messenger said yesterday the inter-regional was to be held tonight instead of last night.

"Jimmie" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McGuire.

March 13, 1935

## P. T. A. Hears Interesting Address on Tuberculosis

Dr. Slater Stresses Importance Of Early Test And Quick Treatment To Halt Disease.

One of the largest audiences of the year was present last night at the March meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association to hear Dr. S. A. Slater, superintendent of the Worthington Sanitarium discuss the subject of tuberculosis.

His discussion was given in the new auditorium following classwork demonstration in the old school building by pupils of the second to the sixth grades inclusive, and members of the home economics, commercial, agriculture and manual training classes.

Dr. Slater prefaced his remarks by saying he was extremely gratified with the interest shown in the subject of the eradication of tuberculosis as exemplified by the large audience present at the meeting.

Tuberculosis, he said, ranks first in cause of death of individuals between the ages of 18 and 40, which represents the period of our greatest usefulness in life.

In 1934, he stated, 31 persons out of every 100,000 in Minnesota, died of this disease, and while a great reduction and while this is a great reduction and a great record, persons should not regard the disease as no longer dangerous, for it is dangerous and every effort should be turned to the goal where it is stamped out completely.

One extremely effective method is to test individuals while they are young, he said. By doing this two important steps will be made:

(1) the source of infection can be discovered, and possibly eliminated, and (2) early treatment may assure complete recovery.

Regarding the first point as to the source of infection, Dr. Slater stated that tuberculosis is caused by a germ. The germs are transmitted from one person to another, or from an animal to a human, like an infected cow whose milk spreads the disease.

In other words if one individual in the family has the disease, the chances are that others in the family will be infected.

"Experience has shown us that it is impossible to live in a home with a person having it without other members becoming infected," Dr. Slater stated. "In short, when you live with a person with an active case, you are going to be infected."

One case he mentioned was a family of father, mother and eight children. Five of these children were in school. They took the tuberculosis test and all gave reactions which indicated they were infected. Further questioning showed all were healthy save one of the three children who was not in school and was not tested. He acted "lazy," but he wasn't sick. However, when ex-rayed, his lungs were both involved. His was a hopeless case. His illness had been discovered too late, and he is now dying of the disease. Meanwhile, he infected the five younger school children.

Fortunately young children are better able to cast off the disease than older persons, and they are not even receiving sanitarium care.

That is one of the great advantages of the skin test for tuberculosis of children. If the disease is discovered soon enough, a complete cure is altogether possible.

The treacherous part about this ailment is that the infected individual does not feel sick until it is so far advanced a complete cure is almost hopeless.

But if the disease is diagnosed early, say when the child is young and able to stave off the infection with little more than the usual care, the chances of recovery are considerable. The same is true for older individuals, that early discovery of the disease, permitting proper treatment, will lead to recovery.

(Continued on Page Five)

March 14, 1935

## Boxing Show Is Interesting Event

11 Local School Champions Are Named In Program Here Last Night.

Immense enthusiasm greeted the 44 rounds of boxing at the high school championship fistcuffs card held last night in the auditorium, and a bigger program of the sport will be developed next year because of the great interest shown by both fans and students.

The championship program boxers were made up of boys who had survived the elimination bouts held during the past two weeks.

The boys are members of Mr. Jack's physical education classes and received their instruction from him, although many of them have been followers of the sport since they were old enough to toddle.

The two Healy boys, Donald and Charles, Jr., both of whom won their bouts last night, are a case in point, having received some instruction in the manly art of self-defense from that old master, Sailor Lue Robinson.

Marcel Turf, an amateur boxer of some repute around here, acted as referee. Dr. C. A. McGuiggan and A. J. Osweiler, both enthusiastic boxing fans, were judges.

Other officials were: Richard Osweiler, announcer; Eddie Van Dorin and George Bamford, seconds; Jack Osweiler, timer; Francis Neisen, trainer; Roger Anderson, manager.

Results of the bouts on last night's card were as follows:

Paperweight champion—Kenneth Moat, 80, over Dellard Peltier, 89.

Flyweight—Virgil Peniston, 97, over James Robinson, 95.

Bantamweight—Donald Healy, 100, over Donald Lindstrom, 98.

Featherweight—Lionel Gervais, 110, over Stinky G. O. Davis, 102½.

Junior Lightweight—Snarling Dan Jones, 111, over Punching Ray Johnson, 114.

Lightweight—Charles Healy, Jr., 120, over Wild Jack Rosengran, 125.

Junior Welterweight—Atlas Lyle Stoltz, 120, over Henry Rasmussen, 128.

Welterweight — Bonebreaker Von Curry over One Punch Murdock, 132.

Middleweight—Cauliflower Luick, 144, over Blacky Longtin.

Light Heavyweight—Rabbit Punch Rasmussen, 150, over Fighting Otto Klein, 152.

Heavyweight—Doc Rose, 180, over Gentleman Bill Brull, 170.

March 18, 1935

## Physical Education Show On March 29

More Than 600 Students Will Take Part In Annual Demonstration.

Marshall residents will have the opportunity of seeing one of the biggest events of the year on Friday, March 29.

The annual physical education demonstration of the Marshall High School is scheduled for that date. It will consist this year of 22 numbers, with more than 600 students taking part.

To add to this, Mr. Jack, director of physical education, has obtained the service of the Minnesota gym team, one of the ranking Big Ten teams and a real attraction in itself.

Clown acts, folk and tap dancing, demonstration of actual class work, special costumes, and special lighting effects, promise to make the 1935 physical education demonstration one of the most interesting events in recent years. The high school band will also take part in the program.

March 21, 1935

## Clowns To Frolic At School Program

Circus Characters Drill For Part In Physical Education Show Here Next Week.

Circus clown acts, which prove so laughable to young and old alike, are to be included in the annual Physical Education Demonstration of the Marshall High School to be presented here on March 29.

The big show will have six clown acts, and anyone who thinks they aren't funny should look to his sense of humor. Faces made up, dressed in the conventional clown style, this group will bring forth the funny side of life for the evening. They will display their skill in marksmanship, basketball, and the tactics of police. The Clown acts are under the direction of Mr. Jack.

Miss Kiichli will present the Junior High girls in folk dancing. Twenty-four girls dressed in colorful Finnish costumes will present folk dances, while the Highland Fling, presented by six girls in native costume, will be another fine number.

Miss Johnson's G. A. A. Club will show exhibition work by uniformed groups. This also includes class work.

Mr. Jack's Physical Education boys will present intricate pyramid building. Special lighting effects used on this group will make it all the more interesting to watch.

March 23, 1935

## Marching, Juggling To Feature Show

Physical Education Demonstration March 29 Will Include New Novelties.

Two highlights of the Physical Education Demonstration coming on March 29 include intricate marching formation where students will form the American flag and other emblems.

Mr. Jack has trained a group large enough to cover most of the auditorium floor. Colored light will play on the group and with colored uniforms, this should make one of the best numbers in a brilliant program.

The juggling numbers, by high school boys, will be new to Marshall audiences. Never before has juggling been a part of the program. This year, the boys' groups will present ball juggling in various combinations.

Before and during certain numbers, the high school band under the direction of Earl H. Prall, will present numbers.

All in all, the Physical Education Demonstration should prove one of the biggest events of the year.

March 26, 1935

## Teachers Attend Institute Meeting

All But One In County Present For Session Yesterday—State Instructor Speaks.

Only one teacher was absent when the Lyon County Teachers' Institute met yesterday in an all-day session to receive instruction from Miss Anna Swenson of the State Department of Education in the courthouse here.

Miss Jennie Frost, superintendent of Lyon County schools, presided at the meeting and also gave instruction in health and routine matters.

Miss Swenson's subjects included Reading, Geography, Social Studies and Dictionary work.

Mrs. J. W. Pike, representing the Lyon County Women's Christian Temperance Union, discussed the teaching in schools of the effects of alcohol and narcotics on the system, with special reference to the latest legislation on the question.

Among the visitors at the institute were the teachers' training department of Tracy, nine outside teachers and Miss Jennie Reiss of Ivanhoe, who is the superintendent of schools for Lincoln County.

The session started at 9 a. m. and ended at 3.45 p. m. There were 120 persons in attendance.

March 27, 1935

## Minnesota Gym Team Coming Here

Crack University Performers To Take Part In Physical Ed Show Today.

When the Marshall High School physical education demonstration is held here Friday, spectators will see some of the finest gymnasts in the country perform, for the University of Minnesota is sending its gym team to this event.

The personnel includes some famous names for to be able to place in a big team meet, one must be among the best in the whole country. Ralph A. Piper, director of Physical Education and a personal friend of Mr. Jack, is bringing four members of his team. They include:

Joe Alson, captain of the 1935 team, who placed second in the Big Ten Championship meet, on the horizontal bar a year ago, and who took second place in the flying rings this year, and also placed fourth in all around competition both years.

Philip Kriedt, Big Ten Tumbling Champion in 1934 and star parallel bar man.

Chester Nelson, sophomore, star on rings and tumbling.

Robert Swanson, captain-elect for next year, who took second place on the side horse and is a star on the flying rings.

After watching the Marshall youths and also these famous gym stars, one will closely see the immense value from a well co-ordinated mind and body.

March 28, 1935

## Music Seniors To Present Program

Public Invited To Attend Concert At Convocation Friday Morning.

Marshall High School Seniors in the music department will present a program of music during the convocation to be held Friday morning at 9.25 in the school auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Their presentation will consist of the following numbers:

- "The Rifle Rangers," march ----- K. L. King
- High School Band
- "Little Grey Home in the West," ----- Hermann Lohr
- "Sonny Boy," ----- Pearl Curran
- Girls Glee Club
- Saxophone Solo ----- John Snyder
- "Beautiful Saviour," ----- Christiansen
- "Build Three More Stately Mansions" ----- Farwell
- Mixed Chorus
- "The Hermit of Kildare," ----- G. E. Holmes
- High School Band

March 28, 1935

## Physical Education Show Ready for Presentation

Annual Event Featuring 22 Numbers Will Take Place Friday In School Gymnasium.

Plans for the Marshall High School physical education demonstration were completed today in readiness for the performance Friday night in the school gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Jack, Miss Alice Johnson and Miss Patricia Kiichli have spent many hours in planning and arranging the program, and today they pronounced that all details have been completed and the show is ready to go on.

One of the special numbers of the demonstration will be the appearance of the crack University gym team in a series of exercises on the flying rings, parallel bars and tumbling.

Coach Piper promised to bring his team here at the instigation of Mr. Jack who is his personal friend. Members of the team are: Olson, Kriedt, Nelson and Swanson. Each man is a star in his particular field of gymnastics.

The program proper will consist of 21 other features by members and groups of Miss Kiichli's, Miss Johnson's and Mr. Jack's classes.

Dancing will play an important

part of the program. Three features include Finnish groups in native costumes, presenting a folk dance, and Scottish girls dancing the Highland Fling. There is also a tap dancing number given by girls in costume.

Regular exhibition and classwork will be demonstrated by both grade children and high school students, and this will include drills, stunts and games.

Perhaps the liveliest entertainment of the students' exercises will be the tumbling acts which Mr. Jack's tumbling class will put on. These boys will accomplish feats which have required no end of training and coordinative effort, and the audience is sure to gain much enjoyment in watching them perform.

Clown acts by six boys in the conventional clown dress, will furnish the comedy for the evening in a series of stunts including marksmanship and basketball.

Special lighting effects will be turned on during certain numbers, and the Marshall Municipal Band has promised to be on hand to play during parts of the demonstration.

March 29, 1935

## Physical Ed Show Ready For Tonight

University Gym Team Will Give Exhibition At Vari-Featured Demonstration.

The complete program for the annual Physical Education Demonstration of the Marshall Schools, to be held in the auditorium tonight, was announced today. Some 600 students will take part.

With the Minnesota gym team, a group of five stars from the state university, as a special feature, the program will include the following:

1. Marshall High School Band.
2. Activities -----Grade Children
3. Folk Dancing -----Grade Children
4. A Little Nonsense -----Clowns
5. Folk dancing
6. Back Again -----Clowns
7. Class Activities --Junior High Boys
8. Gymnastic Drill, Senior High Girls
9. Squad Activities, Senior High Boys
10. G. A. A.
11. Tricycle Polo.
12. Flying Ring --University of Minn.
13. Tap Dancing --Senior High Girls
14. Clown Stuff --High School Boys
15. Tumbling ----Boys' Physical Ed
16. Pyramids ----Boys' Physical Ed
17. Sight Seeing --Boys' Physical Ed
18. Parallel Bars University of Minn.
19. The 1936 basketball center, -----Boys' Physical Education
20. Intramural Athletics, -----Boy's Physical Education
21. Tumbling -- University of Minn.
22. Marching Drill -----Pupils of Marshal Public Schools

The program will begin at 8 p. m. At its conclusion there will be a special showing of the moving pictures of the Pittsburgh-Minnesota football game. The film will be presented in the Little Theatre.

March 30, 1935

## Physical Ed Show Fine Performance

Gopher Gym Team Makes Hit—Local Students Present Excellent Entertainment.

A large audience spent an enjoyable evening last night at one of the finest and most varied physical education demonstrations ever seen here.

The University of Minnesota's gym squad consisting of Captain Joe Olson, Philip Kriedt, Chester Nelson and Robert Swanson, gave thrilling performances in a series of demonstrations on the flying rings, parallel bars and tumbling. The audience was enthusiastic about their work and gave prolonged applause during and after each series.

Coach Ralph Piper brought his gym team to Marshall as a special favor for his friend, Mr. Jack, the instructor of physical education here. Mr. Piper later ran off the movies of the Gopher-Pitt game in the Little Theatre, and accompanied them with a running comment on the play.

Mr. Jack's management of the demonstration, to say nothing of the fine performances of his students, deserved special praise. The demonstration was run off smoothly and rapidly, and placing of acts was variable enough to keep the interest of everyone.

The clowns were particularly good, especially those two funny fellows with the Boys' Physical Education Club.

Assisting Mr. Jack were Miss Kiichli and Miss Johnson. The activities demonstrated by members of her Girls' Athletic Association was one of the highlights of the entire show. Miss Kiichli's class of girls dressed in Scottish costumes, dancing the Highland Fling, was another highlight of the evening.

Tap dancing by senior high school girls, Miss Lammi's sixth grade pupils dancing a folk dance, senior high girls of Miss Johnson's classes in a gymnast drill and Miss Kiichli's girls in a Finnish dance movement, were all graceful and beautifully drilled.

One of the longest and certainly one of the most interesting numbers on the program was the tumbling demonstration of Mr. Jack's Boys' Physical Education Club. Their work in pyramid building and springboard was almost as thrilling as the spectacular work of the Minnesota gym men.

Those two clowns, whoever they were, were really funny, and one of them, the half red and half white one, was a dandy little gymnast in his own right.

In the first section of the program the grade children drilled by Miss Taylor, Miss Schneider, Miss Jackson and Miss Sanders entered the auditorium floor more than 120 strong, and every one of them was doing something; some flying kites, some skipping rope, some sliding and some playing captain ball. This display was a fine example of orderly mass drill and discipline.

The junior high boys were seventh on the program in a class activities demonstration including stunt relay running, scrimmage ball and a queer game called dodge ball which aroused gales of laughter, especially when the ball smacked against some luckless boy.

Activities developing coordination, endurance and strength were illustrated by senior high boys in self-testing stunts, squad activities, and scientific volleyball.

The 1936 basketball center proved to be a clown on high stilts who stood beside the basket and tumbled the ball in with ease.

Another example of mass discipline was staged by boys of the intramural athletics classes. Golf, broad jumping, baseball and tennis were played simultaneously on the floor.

The demonstration ended with the entire physical education group massed in a rectangle with their different colored hats forming the United States flag, and the evening concluded with the audience on their feet listening to the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner."

The Marshall High School Band, directed by Mr. Prall, played several numbers at the opening of the show and incidental music at intervals during the numbers.

Miss Johnson, Miss Fjelstad, Evelyn Thostenson and Lucille Haynes were accompanists for various dances and rhythmic exercises.

April 6, 1935

## Senior Class Play Sequel To 1932 Hit

"The Phantom Tiger" Picks Up Story Where "Tiger House" Left Off.

"The Phantom Tiger" which the Senior Class will present Thursday, April 11, is a sequel to "Tiger House," presented in 1932 by that year's graduating class, and for that reason a brief synopsis of the latter play, according to Miss Fjelstad, director, might possibly add to the interest of "The Phantom Tiger."

Here is a synopsis of "Tiger House": Erma Laurie a young shop girl has inherited Mystery Manor, an isolated country estate. The name resulted from the so-called haunting of the place by unknown persons. In order to claim her inheritance it is necessary for Erma to occupy the house for a period of one year.

Erma invites Arthur Hale and Oswald Kerins, her aunt Sophia and Peggy Van Ess, her former friend, as guests. No sooner do they arrive than things begin to happen.

Erma's Aunt, the former owner, had been a fake spirit medium, and had incurred the antagonism of a Tiger Cult of Africa by stealing a valuable necklace from the neck of their god—a live tiger—while it was lying in a drugged condition.

The mystery hauntings are cleared up, however, when Erma and Macintosh, a detective, discover that her cousin, Arthur, has been responsible for the scares. His purpose was to frighten all from the house so that he might search for the necklace unhindered. The sheriff is called and the prisoners are locked in the cellar for the night.

Arthur escapes but when confronted by the ghost of Aunt Sylvia, the deceased Aunt and former owner, he dies of heart failure caused by the shock. The play ends with a novel and surprising conclusion.

"The Phantom Tiger" takes up where "Tiger House" ended. Most of the old characters are back, and several new ones, such as the sheriff who always gets his man, and Rhumba, a Negro brick mason.

April  
May 7, 1935

## Honor Students for 1935 Named in High School Here

Lois Simons, Valedictorian, Carries Straight 'A'  
For Four Years—Helen Bot Salutatorian.

The valedictorian and salutatorian of the 1935 graduating class of Marshall High School were announced yesterday morning at the junior-senior high school convocation.

Lois Simons was declared valedictorian. In her four years in high school she has had a straight "A" average in all subjects. The salutatorian is Helen Bot, who has had a majority of "A's" in her course in high school.

Numerically, Lois Simons' average is 96, and Helen Bot's average is 94.1.

These students will have the honor

of speaking at the graduation exercises to be held May 31 in the high school auditorium.

This year's senior class is composed of 77 students.

April 10, 1935

## Senior Class Play Tomorrow Evening

1935 Graduates Give Matinee Today For Grade Children—12 In Cast.

The Senior Class play of 1935 will be presented in the high school auditorium here Thursday evening. For more than a month, members of the cast have been working early and late to make their production one of the best ever presented here.

"The Phantom Tiger" is a mystery play in three acts and is a sequel to the "Tiger House" of a few years ago. The play was presented at 3.30 this afternoon in a matinee for the grade children, but its public presentation will not come until tomorrow night.

All mystery was supposed to have been solved with "Tiger House" but this proves to be far from correct, "The Phantom Tiger" taking one further into the mystery surrounding "Mystery Manor" and keeping every one in suspense until the final curtain.

To complete the show specialty numbers have been added between acts.

The cast includes:  
Erma Lowrie, the heiress \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_Maxine Nance  
Peggy Van Ess, a friend \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_Donna Berry  
Evelyn Hale, Arthur's wife \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_Donna Gunderson  
Mrs. Murdock, a servant \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_Dolores Shellum  
The Tiger's Mistress, an apparition \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_Bernadene Lerschen  
Aunt Sophia, Erma's Aunt \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_Helen Smith  
Oswald Kerins, Erma's Cousin \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_Frances Neisen  
Arthur Hale, another cousin \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_Donald Rose  
Sheriff Osgood, from the village \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_Joe Raine  
MasIntosh, Erma's sweetheart \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_Ronald Longtin  
Thompson, Arthur's helper \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_Warner Regnier  
Rumba, a negro \_\_\_\_\_George Hess

The Phantom Tiger is under the direction of Miss Valborg Fjeldstad. Specialty numbers include Highland Fling, dance number by six girls, and a German Band by five boys members of the High School Band.

April 12, 1935

## Senior Class Play Is Well Presented

Student Cast Is Capable In  
Difficult Roles Of Mystery  
Comedy-Drama.

"The Phantom Tiger" was presented last night in the school auditorium to a large audience.

Members of the cast played their parts extremely well, and effectively put across the creepy and hair-raising features of this mystery melodrama.

Joe Raine was particularly good in his humorous characterization of Osgood the village sheriff. Dolores Shellum took her difficult role as Mrs. Murdock, the Royal Scotch housekeeper, and Francis Neisen turned in a fine performance of Oswald Kerins, the heroine's cousin.

Ronald Longtin made a manly hero and Maxine Nance as Erma Lowrie was an appealing heroine.

Warner Regnier and Donald Rose were sufficiently sinister as the villains, and Donna Berry, as the slightly vivacious girl pursuing Oswald, furnished comic relief in the tense episodes, of which there were plenty, to judge by the screams of the younger members of the audience.

George Hess as Rumba, the negro bricklayer's assistant played his comic part well, and Helen Smith, as Aunt Sophia, gave one of the outstanding characterizations of the whole entertainment.

Donna Gunderson with few lines and Bernadene Lerschen, with fewer, both acted their roles according to character and did extremely well.

Miss Valborg Fjeldstad directed this difficult play, and coached her players to get the most out of their situations and lines.

Properties were handled by John Uecker, Leonard Le Beau, Mildred Snyder, Phyllis Rosengren, Leonard Lien, Nyla Meyer and Dolores Brady.

The staging was done by Jack Osweiler, Lester Johnson, Von Curry, and Leonard Arfman, under the direction of Mr. Olson.

Meridith Mathews was ticket sales manager.

The Marshall High School band played several numbers prior to the rise of the curtain, and among them were two pieces given at the Music Festival held a short time ago in Tracy.

Between-the-acts features were presented by the German Band, made up of Junior Meade, Robert Meade, Frank White, Ronald Raine and Joseph Raine, and a group of girls presenting a group movement of the highland fling. These girls were Beulah Foss, Shirley Silver, Angela Jean Molle, Kathleen Herman, Robin Robinson and Betty Robson. Miss Kiichli directed them.

April 22, 1935

## Educators To Talk At P.T.A. Tonight

University Deans Are Main  
Speakers — Music And Refreshments Planned Also.

Several musical numbers will be given at the April session of the Parent-Teachers Association which will be held tonight at 8 p. m., in the high school auditorium with Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women, and E. E. Nichol森, dean of student affairs, of the University of Minnesota, as the main speakers.

The educators' talks will deal with information which is especially pertinent to students who are planning to attend some college or university this fall, and their parents, but should be of interest and value to all parents and students.

The musical program will consist of a piano solo by Mrs. R. K. Russell, and a bass solo by H. F. Chamberlain.

The meeting is open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

April 29, 1935

## Henry Rasmussen's Team Wins 4-Hour Bike Race

Remarkably Fast Time Made By Handelbar  
Grippers In Saturday's Thrilling Competition.

Winning by at least a mile, the team composed of Henry Rasmussen, Roland Lindstrom and Paul Inden covered 56 miles in the bicycle race held at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon.

Because of the poor condition of the track the race, originally scheduled for six hours, was shortened to four hours.

During the first half hour of the race the teams spread out in the same relative positions in which they finished. From teams one to four behind the leaders they tried valiantly to gain the mile that separated them but were just barely able to hold the same pace.

The riding of Rasmussen was the factor that won for the winning team. The killing pace he set enabled his team to pull ahead. In addition, he won all but one sprint lap, which added more points to his team total. The other sprint lap was won by Don White.

Don White, Jean Robinson, and Jack Rosengren made up the second team. Wayne Luick, Elton Luick, and Trenton Thompson placed third, and Billy Haynes, Robert Harmon and James McGuire followed close

behind. These teams were all bunched, the only outdistancing team being the leaders.

On the sprint laps Rasmussen often averaged 30 miles per hour for the half mile and the general average for the four hours was 14 miles. On a poor track this was remarkable.

April 30, 1935

## Special Meeting Of P.T.A. May 6

Several Medical Specialists  
Will Discuss Various Prob-  
lems Of Child Health.

A special meeting of the Marshall Parent-Teachers Association will be held Monday, May 6, in the high school auditorium that will be of absorbing interest to parents and the general public because it deals with the problems of child health.

A number of medical men and others who are specialists in health problems will speak on the program. Each speaker has an interesting message, and the various subjects they will discuss will deal with details of child health that all parents should know.

The best way to get this information, said Jack Whitney, president of the organization, is to be on hand and hear it.

"We feel that if you have an interest in your children, your school, and your P.T.A., you should plan right now to attend," he told the parents today.

"Go to the calendar, circle Monday, May 6, and then put a string around your finger. And top of that, go to the 'phone and cancel all engagements for that night.

"We, as officers of the Marshall P.T.A., feel that in sponsoring these projects and meetings, you should in turn come to them for the best interests of yourselves and your children."

Among the speakers will be Dr. Horace Newhart, who will be in the Marshall high school all day Monday to test the hearing of all pupils in the city.

May 1, 1935

## Students Attend Last Activity

Mimic, Pantomimist, Musi-  
cian Takes Place Of Bob  
Griggs Who Is Ill.

Marshall High School students at-  
tended their last activities program  
of the season today at 3 p. m. in the  
school auditorium.

Bob Griggs was scheduled to pay  
his annual visit to the high school,  
but because of his illness, Gladys  
Fanbell substituted for him.

In the past years Mr. Griggs was  
greeted with enthusiasm by student  
and teacher alike. His drawings and  
methods of making them were ex-  
tremely interesting. News of his ill-  
ness was received with regret by his  
Marshall friends.

Miss Fanbell showed herself a Ver-  
satile and clever artist in her pro-  
gram this afternoon. Among her  
acts were singing, dancing, playing  
on the musical saw, one-woman band,  
ventriloquism and impersonations.  
Some of the latter were, Cicero, a  
country boy, Granny, a modern old  
lady, and her act, Janie and Jimmie.

May 1, 1935

## District Track and Field Meet is Set for May 9th

Eight Schools Expected To Send Teams Here—  
Tigers Forced To Build Anew.

Marshall will play host to Dist-  
rict No. 9 Trade men Saturday, May  
11th at Legion Field.

Marshall, Ivanhoe, Balaton, Lake  
Benton, Cottonwood, Tyler, Lynd, and  
Hendricks entered teams last year

and are expected to send teams to  
this year's meet.

Last year the Tigers scored 80  
points to lead the field, with Ivanhoe  
second with 36 points, followed by  
Balaton with 28.

Ten boys from last year's Tiger  
squad have been graduated or left  
school. These boys accounted for a  
total of 51 points the Tigers build  
anew this year.

Rose, who turned in 11 points last  
year, will again be entered in his  
favorite events, the shot and broad  
jump, and a number of the relay  
team. Penniston, another letter man,  
will work the dashes and the broad  
jump.

A possibility that Jack Osweiler  
who placed third last season in total  
points may run the century gives the  
Tigers hope in this event. Jack has  
been out of athletics this season, but  
may be in shape for the district  
meet on May 11.

May 2, 1935

## Three Speakers to Address Special Meeting of P. T. A.

Starting Time Is Advanced Half An Hour—  
Deafness In Children Is Theme For Session.

The special meeting of the Parent-  
Teachers Association scheduled for  
Monday, May 6, will start at 7.30 p.  
m. instead of 8 o'clock, the regular  
time of such events, it was announced  
today.

The main speaker of the evening  
will be Dr. Horace Newhart, Minne-  
apolis, who will talk on "The Pre-  
vention of Deafness As Related to  
School Children."

Dr. Newhart, besides being an in-  
ternational authority on deafness, is  
the perfecter of the "Audiometer",  
with which he will test the hearing  
of all Marshall School children on  
Monday.

Other speakers on the program will  
be Leonard M. Elstad, superintend-  
ent of the state school for the deaf  
at Faribault, and Miss Margaret  
Breen, who will represent the Min-  
nesota Public Health Association.

The meeting has been planned to  
start at 7.30 because Dr. Newhart

must depart for Minneapolis directly  
after it. The length of the meeting  
will be about one and one half hours.

The hearing test of the school  
children Monday and the meeting at  
night have been arranged under the  
joint auspices of the Fourth Degree  
Assemblage of the Knights of Colum-  
bus and the Parent-Teachers Asso-  
ciation of Marshall, assisted by Dr.  
B. C. Ford, who made the arrange-  
ments with Dr. Newhart.

May 4, 1935

## P. T. A. Audience Monday to See Unusual Motion Picture

"Swimming As Related To The Ear" Has Never  
Before Been Screened In This Section.

A highlight of the Marshall Parent-  
Teachers Association meeting sched-  
uled here for Monday, May 6, will be  
the showing of a motion picture  
which has never been screened in  
this section of the country before.

The title of the picture is "Swim-  
ming As Related to the Ear", and it  
was taken in Florida a few weeks ago  
under the supervision of the Com-  
mittee for the Prevention of Deaf-  
ness of the American Medical Asso-  
ciation.

The special meeting of the Parent-  
Teachers Association will start at  
7.30 and will terminate at 9 p. m. in  
order to permit Dr. Horace Newhart  
to return to Minneapolis.

Dr. Newhart will spend all day

Monday testing the hearing of all  
Marshall school children with the  
"Audiometer", and will also speak at  
the meeting in the evening. His  
subject will be "The Prevention of  
Deafness as Related to School Chil-  
dren."

Two other speakers will discuss the  
question of deafness: Miss Margaret  
Breen, representative of the Minne-  
sota Public Health Association and  
Leonard M. Elstad, Superintendent of  
the State School For the Deaf in  
Faribault.

The hearing tests and the meeting  
were arranged by the Marshall Par-  
ent-Teachers Association and The  
Fourth Degree Assemblage of the  
Knights of Columbus.

May 6, 1935

# Parents To See Hearing Test Equipment Tonight

Will Be Demonstrated At P.T.A. Session—All Pupils In City Take Examination Today.

Listening eagerly for numbers as they were called, was the rule for Marshall school children today. These were not football calls, however, but formed a part of the hearing tests conducted for both public and parochial school children today under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association and the Fourth Degree Assemblage of the Knights of Columbus.

The Little Theatre and the Auditorium of the high school were transformed into testing rooms, and starting at 8.15 this morning students in groups of 40 were assembled to determine whether or not they had normal hearing. The procedure is interesting.

The instruments used are called audiometers and are similar to portable phonographs, except that the sounds are heard through receivers. The purpose is to measure the hearing sensitivity of each pupil. The series of numbers, which are given first in a woman's voice and then in a man's voice, begin in a loud volume and gradually diminish.

The pupils to be tested were seated eight at a table and each placed a receiver first over his right ear, then over his left. He then listened to the record and wrote as many of the numbers as he could hear. The papers were then graded and those who failed to receive the proper rating were re-tested to discover whether failure was due to a misunderstanding or to a hearing loss. Boys and girls whose final tests show they are hard of hearing were referred to their family physicians for examination and treatment.

Parents and other interested people will have an opportunity to see

the special equipment used in today's testing, and to learn how it is used, at the P.T.A. meeting scheduled for the high school auditorium tonight. The program will include a demonstration of the instruments, a motion picture, an illustrated lecture by Dr. Horace Newhart of Minneapolis, chairman of the Minnesota State Medical Association's committee on the Prevention and Amelioration of Deafness, and talks by Leonard M. Elstad, superintendent of the State School for the Deaf in Faribault, and Miss Marguerite Breen, educational director of the Minnesota Public Health Association. The public is invited.

The P. T. A. meeting tonight will begin at 7.30 p. m., half an hour earlier than usual. The meeting is open to the public, and there is no charge of any kind.

The group tests were almost completed by 11 a. m. and the individual tests of youngsters who cannot write yet, were almost finished.

Dr. Newhart expressed himself as highly gratified with the speed and smoothness with which Superintendent Adams and his staff of faculty and student assistants helped to conduct the tests.

He also praised the fine cooperation of Mother Frances de Sales, principal of St. Joseph's Academy and the sister-teachers. Mr. Elstad, who conducted the individual tests at St. Joseph's, said he was amazed at the excellent hearing of most of the children he had tested there up until 11 a. m.

Hearing retests were conducted in the afternoon, and also the special group of 200 high school students were given complete examinations of eye, ear, nose and throat.

## CORRECTION SYMBOLS

(HIGH-SCHOOL GRADES)

Punctuation	1. The "comma fault." [ ]	9. Apostrophe omitted or wrongly used with plural form. [ ]
	2. Comma omitted after <i>introductory</i> adverbial clause. [ ]	10. Question mark or quotation marks omitted or used incorrectly. [ ]
	3. Commas not used to separate coördinate clauses joined by pure conjunctions. [ ]	11. Commas omitted in series. [ ]
	4. Commas omitted with non-restrictive clause. [ ]	12. Hyphen omitted in compound adjectives or in fractions. [ ]
	5. Commas omitted in dates, addresses. [ ]	13. Semicolon used for comma or <i>vice versa</i> . [ ]
	6. Commas omitted in absolute or parenthetic groups. [ ]	14. Misuse of dash, parenthesis, or brackets. [ ]
	7. Period omitted after abbreviation. [ ]	15. Other punctuation errors.
	8. Period omitted after declarative sentence. [ ]	
Grammar and Sentence Structure	20. Weak reference of pronoun. [ ]	30. Choppy sentences. (Combine.) [ ]
	21. Misuse of participle or gerund. [ ]	31. Stringy sentence. (Break up.) [ ]
	22. Non-agreement of subject and verb. [ ]	32. Omission of subject (usually a pronoun), predicate (usually an auxiliary), preposition. [ ]
	23. Wrong verb form. [ ]	33. Redundancy. [ ]
	24. Error in case, number, person, etc. [ ]	34. Faulty subordination. [ ]
	25. Adjective and adverb confused. [ ]	35. False parallelism. [ ]
	26. Non-agreement of <i>each, every, etc.</i> , and pronoun or verb. [ ]	36. Squinting modifier. [ ]
	27. Misplaced modifier. [ ]	37. [ ]
	28. Double negative. [ ]	38. [ ]
	29. Fragment used for sentence. [ ]	39. [ ]
Mechanics	40. Capitalizing common noun. [ ]	47. Poor penmanship. (Rewrite.) [ ]
	41. Failure to capitalize proper noun. [ ]	48. Spacing between words or lines. [ ]
	42. Misplaced punctuation. [ ]	49. Uneven margin. [ ]
	43. Abbreviation not written correctly. [ ]	50. Error in the writing of numbers. [ ]
	44. Italics and quotations. [ ]	51. Improper paragraphing. [ ]
	45. Failure to capitalize first word of sentence or of direct quotation. [ ]	52. [ ]
	46. Word improperly divided at end of line. [ ]	53. [ ]
Spelling	60. Error due to carelessness. [ ]	66. Final <i>y</i> . [ ]
	61. Omission of silent letter. [ ]	67. Plural. [ ]
	62. Error due to mispronunciation. [ ]	68. Compounds. [ ]
	63. Dropping final <i>e</i> . [ ]	69. Error due to lack of knowledge of prefixes, suffixes, roots. [ ]
	64. Doubling final consonant. [ ]	70. Error due to false analogy. [ ]
	65. Confusing <i>ei</i> and <i>ie</i> ; <i>al</i> and <i>le</i> ; <i>se, ce,</i> and <i>ze</i> ; and <i>able</i> and <i>ible</i> . [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]	71. Error due to confusion in meaning. [ ]
	[ ]	72. [ ]
Rhetoric	80. Violations of Unity:	84. General Faults (in composition as a whole or in paragraph):
	a. Lack of coördination. [ ]	a. Lack of paragraph unity. [ ]
	b. Poor subordination. [ ]	b. Faulty paragraph arrangement. [ ]
	c. Incomplete comparisons. [ ]	c. Use of weak or improper paragraph connectives. [ ]
	d. Excessive detail. [ ]	d. Composition is incomplete, not finished. [ ]
	e. Thought incomplete or undeveloped. [ ]	e. Manuscript not attractive; general appearance of exercise unsatisfactory. [ ]
	f. [ ]	f. Use of wrong tense or wrong voice. [ ]
	81. Violations of Clearness:	g. Question is not answered or problem is not solved. [ ]
	a. General incoherence. [ ]	h. [ ]
	b. "And which" and "and who." [ ]	85. Miscellaneous Errors:
	c. Ambiguity. [ ]	a. General awkwardness or stiffness. [ ]
	d. Point of view. [ ]	b. Confusion of fact with opinion. [ ]
	e. [ ]	c. False reasoning. [ ]
	82. Violations of Diction:	d. Mixed constructions. [ ]
	a. Wordiness. [ ]	e. "Fine writing." [ ]
b. Triteness. [ ]	f. [ ]	
c. Exact word or idiom. [ ]		
d. Lack of euphony. [ ]		
e. Slang, provincialisms, etc. [ ]		
f. [ ]		
83. Violations of Emphasis:		
a. Weak beginning or ending. [ ]		
b. Awkward word order. [ ]		
c. Offensive repetition. [ ]		
d. Lack of vigor. [ ]		
e. Anticlimax. [ ]		
f. [ ]		