



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

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Book 2 Our School in the news - 1935 -

May 7, 1935 - June 1, 1935

THE NONPAREIL COMPOSITION PAD

NUMBER TWO

FOR HIGH-SCHOOL GRADES

BY

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Owner.....

School Grade.....

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

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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.

Entertainment to Mark Final Meeting of P. T. A. Tuesday

Public Cordially Invited To Be Present—Music And One-Act Play Are Scheduled.

The Marshall Parent-Teachers Association will close one of its most successful seasons Tuesday night with an evening of entertainment in the Little Theatre of the school house.

A brief business session will be held prior to the program during which the annual reports will be read and officers elected for the coming season.

The public is cordially invited to attend, said President Jack Whitney today, and a varied program has been planned, which will start after the short business meeting.

A silver offering will be asked of the audience and the fund collected will be utilized to start the milk purchases of the project starting in the fall.

The program is as follows: All members will be introduced in a manner to indicate that the various features are part of a television show. Harry Simons and Melvin Rubertus will be the announcers. The first number will be Mr. and

Mrs. "And So Far Into the Night" giving their version of a quiet evening at home.

A kindergarten band of 60 pieces will offer the second act of the program.

The third feature of the program will be a demonstration of extemporaneous speaking by Charlotte Struthers, Helen Ehlers and John Snyder. Valere Molle will act as announcer.

Fourth on the program will be a violin solo by H. M. Hanson, accompanied by Mrs. Wesley Kugler on the piano.

The Male Quartette of the Marshall Municipal Band will sing as the fifth feature.

Marshall's German band have been scheduled as the sixth number of the evening.

The entertainment will be concluded with the presentation of a one-act play "Sod," directed by Miss Helene Alland. Members of the cast are Helen Ehlers, Frank White, John Henderson and Irene Maronde.

The meeting will start at 8 p. m., Tuesday evening.

Public Asked to Last PTA Session Tomorrow Evening

Varied Entertainment, Brief Business Session Marks Program Starting At 8 In Little Theatre.

The public is cordially invited to be present at the entertainment tomorrow night in the Little Theatre which the Marshall Parent-Teachers Association will present as the last meeting of this school year.

The program is varied and will consist of a skit, a one-act play, "Sod," numbers by the kindergarten band, extemporaneous speaking, a violin solo, vocal numbers by the Male Quartette of the Marshall Municipal Band, and selections by Marshall's German Band.

Each number will be introduced in the manner of the coming television, and Harry Simons and Rube Rubertus have already gone into strict training in preparation for their intensive work as announcers.

A silver offering will be asked of the audience to make a fund ready for use next fall when the milk project for undernourished youngsters starts then. Any little sum will be welcome said President Jack Whitney, and no member of the audience should look upon the offering as obligatory.

P.T.A. Holds Last Meeting Tonight

Rubertus And Simons To Provide Entertainment With "Television" Announcing.

All plans are complete for the last Parent-Teachers meeting of the season to be held tonight in the Little Theatre starting at 8 p. m.

A varied program of music, both vocal and instrumental, extemporaneous music, and a one-act play will be presented following a brief business session at which annual reports will be read and new officers chosen.

The entertainment part of the program will be introduced just as though it were a television program and "Rube" Rubertus and Harry Simons will be the announcers.

A silver offering will be asked of the audience, and the sum collected will be used in the Fall to start the milk project.

Few Students Here Hard Of Hearing

Only Five Per Cent Of All School Pupils In City Defective, Tests Show.

Figures gathered in the hearing tests conducted in the Marshall schools by Dr. Horace Newhart last week, reveal that only five per cent of all the pupils in the city have some defect in their hearing—an unusually low percentage.

Of the 1,037 ear tests made in the public school and St. Joseph's Academy, only 100 were retests. From 45 to 50 of these retested students showed hearing defects of one type or another.

Superintendent Adams said that the significance aspect of this latter group with defects was that many of them reported they had had a running ear at one time or another in their lives.

Parents of these children will be sent slips telling them of their children's condition.

May 15, 1935

Commencement Activities Will Open Sunday, May 26

Rev. Carlin To Give Baccalaureate Sermon, University Man, Commencement Address.

The Rev. Father George E. Carlin, Pastor of the Church of the Holy Redeemer, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to members of the Marshall High School graduating class Sunday, May 26, at 8 p. m. in the High School Auditorium.

Graduation exercises will be held Friday, May 31, and Dr. Homer J. Smith of the University of Minnesota, will give the commencement address.

Lois Simons will give the valedictorian address, and Helen Bot, the Salutatorian.

The 1935 graduating class will rank with the 1933 seniors as being the largest classes ever to be graduated from the Marshall High School. There are 77 students in the Senior class of 1935, and they are:

Elizabeth Arnsdorf, Donna Berry, Helen Bot, Irene Boudreau, Howard Bradford, Doloris Brady, Minnebelle Brule, Kenneth Carlson, Winton Case, Marion Cooney, Teresa Culshaw, Edora Dandurand, Wilbert Denno, Clara DeSutter, Bernadette Dhoore, Courtney DuClos, Corrine English.

Alice Fifield, Lorraine Fowlds, Melvin Fregon, Donna Gunderson, George Hess, Robert Johnson, Everal Kennedy, Leonard LeBeau, Bernice Leedom, Bernadine Lerschen, Leonard Lien, Ronald Longtin, Eileen McAuliffe, Lawrence Maertens, Adeline Maertens.

Donald Marcotte, Agnes Marks, Meredith Mathews, Junior Meade, Nyla Meyer, Josephine Miller, Arthemise Moore, Clarence Muhl, Maxine Nance, Betty Neill, Francis Neisen, Esther Neisius, Donald Nelson, Dorothy North, Avis Orthel, Arthur Palmer, William Peniston.

Catherine Persons, Donald Pixler, Viola Pochardt, Beatrice Popowski, Joseph Raine, James Regnier, War-

ner Regnier, Donald Rose, Phyllis Rosengren, Delores Shellum, Lois Simons, Katherine Sitts, Grace Silvius, Helen Smith.

Dorthea Snyder, Mildred Snyder, Esther Sprenger, Lyle Stoltz, Marie Sullivan, Joe Sullivan, Doris Mae Struthers, Donald Swanson, Robert Thompson, Inez Todnem, John Uecker, Rita Van Sadelhoff, Barbara Whitney, Harold Zellmer.

May 15, 1935

P.T.A. Holds Last Session Of Season

Officers Elected For 1935-1936 Period—Excellent Entertainment Presented.

An audience so large that it filled the Little Theatre to overflowing attended the last meeting of the season of the Parent-Teachers Association last night.

Over 75 persons were turned away because of lack of even standing space shortly after 8 p. m. when the meeting was called to order.

Matt Ryan was elected president for the 1935-1936 season, Howard Harmon, vice president, Mrs. Jack Leedom, secretary, and Merrill Olson was re-elected treasurer.

The annual report of the activities for the past season was read by Mrs. A. P. Weingartner, outgoing secretary.

The entertainment program, which began after the business part of the meeting was concluded, was introduced as though it were a series of television acts, and Harry Simons and "Rube" Rubertus acted their parts as announcers with an excellent blend of the dry humor of the former and the hilarious nonsense of the latter.

Mrs. George Chamberlain and Jack Whitney opened the television introduction with a skit as Mr. and Mrs. And-So-Far-Into-The-Night, and the ensuing acts were the television program to which they listened.

Ted Graffunder, radio expert of Marshall, donated his skill and materials to construct the radio setup, and his work did much to create the

illusion of a genuine television program.

The program of acts was fast-moving, finely-presented and well-arranged, and won frequent applause from the packed Little Theatre.

Miss Kiichli's kindergarten band of 60 pieces offered a most interesting entertainment. Every child had some type of an instrument, and a series of four pieces were presented besides a number by the instrumental trio.

Helen Ehlers won first place in the extempore discussion of the Housing Act. John Snyder took second place and Charlotte Struthers, third. These awards were determined by a vote on the part of the audience. Miss Helene Alland coached the speakers, and Valere Molle acted as announcer.

H. M. Hanson's violin solo, "Hjere Kiti," was beautifully played and won deserved applause. Mrs. Wesley Kugler accompanied Mr. Hanson on the piano.

The Male Quartette of the Marshall Municipal Band was in fine voice and sang a delightful number. Members of the quartette were the three Raine brothers, Arthur, Walter and Joseph, and Horace Chamberlain.

The Little German Band, consisting of James Hand, Floyd Rubertus, Vernon Lindbergh, Millard Ehlers and Joseph Raine played three German melodies which immensely pleased the listeners.

The entertainment closed with a one-act play titled "Sod", which was directed by Miss Alland and played by Helen Ehlers, Frank White, Jr., Irene Maronde and John Hendrickson, was a dramatic delineation of mother love and self sacrifice. All members of the cast played their parts with a fine feeling for the situations and keen emotions involved, and Miss Alland's direction brought out the simple and fundamental senses of these emotions in an effective manner.

May 17, 1935

Many Children Expected For "Play Day" Program

Rural Schools To Take Part In Interesting Program At Legion Field Saturday.

A number of rural schools in the territory surrounding Marshall have already signified their intention to attend the "Play Day" here at Legion Field Saturday, and many more are expected to register.

The program of events, which has been arranged by Harold Jack, head of the Marshall High School Physical Education Department, will start at 2 p. m.

Mr. Jack wants it particularly understood no special preparation on the part of either students or instructors will be necessary to participate in the events. They are all simple and are meant to give enjoyment and training to each individual student by means of the healthful and vigorous competition.

This type of mass exercise is a new aspect of physical education work and embodies the experience of many years of theory and practice.

Competing in the events, the children will play games they like to play and do the things they like to do under loosely-organized competition with adequate supervision.

Little girls and little boys and bigger girls and boys will all be able to compete in a number of individual and team events. They will be divided into four groups, according to grades, and each group will be divided into boy and girl sections.

May 18, 1935

Grade School "Play Day" Planned For Monday; Rural Program Today

A grade school "Play Day", similar to the program being held this afternoon on Legion Field for rural schools of this territory, will take place on the school playground Monday afternoon starting at 2.30.

The grades represented will include all those from the kindergarten to the 6th, and a plaque will be awarded to the winning room.

The pupils will be divided into three weight divisions to equalize competition, and each weight group in turn will be divided into boys' and girls' sections.

Section 1 has a weight limit of 54 pounds. Pupils competing in section 2 must weigh between 55 and 74 pounds. Section 3 will include those who weigh 75 pounds and over. The kindergarten classes will be section 4.

Mrs. Staley, Miss Riedesel, Miss Snyder and Miss Syverson will be in charge of section 1.

Section 2 will be supervised by Miss Hellebo, Miss Watske, Miss Taylor and Miss Schneider.

Section 3 by Miss Sanders, Miss

Jackson, Miss Perkins and Miss Lammi.

Section 4 by Miss Kiichli. The method of scoring will be as follows:

Fifty points for each room with all students competing; for each pupil not present 3 points will be subtracted. In addition to the 50 points, each event will be scored on the basis of, 5 points for first; 4 points for second; 3 points for third; 2 points for fourth; 1 point for fifth. The pupils winning these points will add them to their room totals.

Events will be run off simultaneously in all four sections.

Some of the events are; dashes; standing broad jump; rope skipping races; soft ball throws for distance; inter-room all-run relays.

Running backward races; standing hop-step-and-jumps; obstacle races; inter-room shuttle relay races; group games, such as three deep, circle dodge ball, bull in the ring, bombardment and boundary ball.

Stunt contests; three-legged races; volleyball; kittenball.

May 20, 1935

Green Valley Wins Rural Play Day

Seven District Schools Take Part—Teachers And Pupils Want Another In 1936.

Pupils from seven rural schools in the territory adjacent to Marshall participated in the rural school "Play Day" held Saturday afternoon at Legion Field.

There were 84 students in the events.

District 26, Green Valley, won first place and was awarded a plaque to keep as a permanent possession.

Second place went to District 27, and third place to District 86.

The remaining places were taken in the order named: Districts 75, 50, 21 and 94.

This rural meet, the first ever held in this section of the state, was sponsored by the Marshall Public Schools under the supervision of Harold Jack, assisted by boys of his physical education classes.

Mr. Jack, who has had considerable experience in conducting such "play days" in northern Minnesota, stated today that he had never worked with so interested and cooperating a group before.

Rural teachers and pupils were highly enthusiastic and expressed a hope that another "Play Day" will be held next year.

The teachers were particularly pleased with the way in which the physical education boys helped to run off the meet.

Rural teachers did their own marking.

1935, May 20

Juniors Entertain Seniors Saturday

Dance In Little Theatre Follows Annual Student Banquet In Auditorium.

The Marshall High School Junior Class played hosts at a dinner dance Saturday night to the outgoing seniors, the high school faculty and members of the Board of Education and their wives.

The banquet was held in the auditorium, which was decorated in pastel shades and a false ceiling of pink. Table decorations were pink and white and yellow, and the flowers were apple and plum blossoms.

Susan Stichter was toastmaster. George Jorgenson, Junior Class president, gave the welcoming talk, and Ronald Longtin, Senior Class president, responded for his group. Toasts were offered by Miss Eleanor Biehl on behalf of the faculty and Charlotte Struthers for the students. Faith Anne Basso presented a specialty number, and Miss Valborg Fjelstad and Alice Johnson, a piano duet.

Miss Fjelstad, Junior Class advisor, assisted the juniors with arrangements and supervision of the dinner dance.

The banquet was prepared by the Federated Ladies Aid and served by 22 Sophomores. Mrs. R. Y. Stichter made the unusually attractive nut cups.

Following the banquet, the guests went to the Little Theatre, which had been decorated for the occasion, to dance to the music of Don Patenson's orchestra.

Members of the Junior Class who had charge of arrangement committees were John Snyder, Richard Osweiler, Charlotte Struthers, Helen Shaver, Sylvia Raudebush and Helen Ehlers.

May 23, 1935

Main Strength Is In Dashes And Field Events

Marshall, Lynd, Balaton And Ivanhoe Will Send Their Star Tracksters To Montevideo, Saturday, May 25.

Track entries from District No. 9, will move into Montevideo Saturday to compete in the regional with the first two entries in each event making a trip to the cities for the state meet one week hence.

District No. 9 entries who will have a great deal to say about the individual events, include:

Regnier of Marshall and Mellenthin of Lynd in the 100-yard dash.

Regnier and LeBeau of Marshall and Mellenthin of Lynd in the 220-yard dash.

Sisson of Balaton in the 440-yard dash.

Arfman of Marshall in the 880. Swenson of Ivanhoe in the high hurdles.

Olson of Ivanhoe and Penniston of Marshall in the low hurdles.

Rose in the shotput. Rose in the broad jump.

Swenson of Ivanhoe in the high jump.

Green of Lynd in the discus.

More interest has been shown in track this year than in the past as shown by the close scores in the different districts.

The Marshall Tigers won with 62 points this year with Ivanhoe pushing forward with 54 followed by Balaton and Lynd in close order.

Montevideo was only able to better Madison by three points with a 62 to 59 count, followed closely by Appleton.

Redwood Falls replaced New Ulm as district champions, while Hutchinson retained their district rating.

With these entries fighting for places in the regional event, track records should fall Saturday.

Montevideo boasts a new track with a 220-yard straightaway, one of which they are justly proud. The track surrounds their new football field and has a fine cinder base with banked turns.

May 22, 1935

Miss Lammi's 6th Graders Triumph

400 Grade School Pupils Compete In "Play Day" Games And Events.

Miss Lammi's sixth grade students won first place at the grade school "play day" Monday afternoon on the school grounds.

Her room amassed 167 points, and a plaque, which becomes its permanent possession, was awarded.

A total of 400 pupils competed, and competition took place between the rooms.

The contest was run off quickly and smoothly, and all enjoyed it.

Second place went to Miss Sander's fifth grade, and third to Miss Jackson's fifth grade.

May 29, 1935

Final Examinations To Start May 27

Final examinations for Marshall High School students will start Monday, May 27.

The Senior Class will hold its first annual picnic at Camden State Park tomorrow afternoon.

Many items of "found" articles, such as rubbers, galoshes, books, rosaries, pencils, pens, and such, are in the school office and owners may have them after proper identification.

May 24, 1935

Students Get Awards At Convocation Today

Honors Are Conferred in Music, Athletics, Physical Ed, Declamation, Other Activities.

In the awards convocation held this morning in the auditorium, the following students of the Marshall School were presented with honors in music, athletics, physical education, declamation, library service, and Tiger activities:

Declamation—James McGuire. Music—Delores Shellum, Lois Simons, Helen Smith, Donna Berry, Joseph Raine, Donald Rose, and Roger Anderson.

Library—Donna Berry and Dortha Snyder. (This award is made only to seniors on the basis of two years of service).

Tiger Herald—Maxine Nance, Joseph Raine and Delores Shellum. Helen Ehlers and Charlotte Struthers, both juniors, have won journalism awards, but will wait until next year to receive their awards.

Varsity Awards—Donald Rose, 3 bars; William Peniston, 2 bars; Richard Osweiler, 2 bars; Leonard LeBeau, 1 bar; Thomas Regnier, 1 bar; Leonard Lien, 1 bar; Leonard Arfman, 1 bar. (Each bar means a year's service.)

Physical Education—Letters to Roger Anderson and Owen Hess; emblems to Henry Rasmussen, Edward Van Dorin, Lionel Gervais, Quentin Thompson, Teddy Todnem, John Henderson, Lester Johnson, Lucian Searle, John Williams, Robert Thompson, Donald White, James Robinson.

Medals in physical education went to the following:

Virgil Peniston, fall tennis; Von Curry and Leonard Arfman, handball; Merrill Keith, dog sled race; Jack Rosengren, ski race; Henry Rasmussen, Paul Inden and Roland Lindstrom, bicycle race; Von Curry, horseshoe singles; Arthur Sammuell and Alton Luick, horseshoe doubles; Arthur Sammuell, spring tennis; Wray Hiller, spring golf.

Boxing awards were made to Donald Rose, George Rasmussen, Wayne Luick, Von Curry, Lyle Stoltz, Charles Healy, Ray Johnson, Lionel Gervais, Donald Healy, Virgil Peniston, Kenneth Moat.

Girls Athletic Club awards—Felt emblems to Crystal Johnson, Veronica Juba, Betty Moore, Rose Neill, Dorothy Nicholson, Ailene Reichert. Chenille emblems to Delores Brady, Corinne Foss, Lillian Cool.

May 24, 1935

Baccalaureate Service To Be Held Sunday

Program For Event Announced — Rev. Carlin To Speak On "The Life Of Christ."

"The Life Of Christ" is the title of the sermon which the Rev. Father George E. Carlin will deliver at the Baccalaureate service for the Marshall High School Seniors Sunday evening in the auditorium.

The program for the evening is as follows:

Processional march of the graduating class. Invocation by the Rev. George Williams. Hymn by the audience and Seniors. Sacred song by the Marshall High School Mixed Chorus. Sermon by Father Carlin. Spiritual by the High School Mixed Chorus. "America, The Beautiful", sung by the audience. Benediction, by Rev. Williams.

Processional march of the graduating class. Invocation by the Rev. George Williams. Hymn by the audience and Seniors. Sacred song by the Marshall High School Mixed Chorus. Sermon by Father Carlin. Spiritual by the High School Mixed Chorus. "America, The Beautiful", sung by the audience. Benediction, by Rev. Williams.

May 25, 1935

Large Class Will Hear Rev. Carlin At Baccalaureate

Some 77 Marshall High School Seniors, one of the two largest classes in the history of the school will hear the Rev. George E. Carlin, pastor of the Church of the Holy Redeemer, deliver the Baccalaureate sermon tomorrow night in the school auditorium.

Father Carlin's topic will be "The Life of Christ."

The Rev. George Williams will pronounce the invocation and the benediction.

The class will march in to the strains of the processional Coronation March from Meyerbeer's, "The Prophet."

May 27, 1935

Large Audience At Baccalaureate

Rev. Father George E. Carlin Delivers Sermon On "The Life Of Christ."

"I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth on me, though he die, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth on me shall never die."

This saying of Christ taken from the gospel according to St. John, was the opening sentence and the predominant principles of the Baccalaureate sermon which the Rev. Father George E. Carlin, pastor of the Church of the Holy Redeemer, delivered before the 77 Seniors of the graduating class and a large audience Sunday night in the auditorium of the Marshall High School.

Christ's teachings, said Father Carlin, after 19 centuries still permeate the hearts of men, and govern their morals, arts, letters, ethics and philosophies.

In other words, he explained, all that has been great, and worthy and beautiful has been conditioned by Christ's teachings and moral laws during these past centuries since he began to speak.

"Christ, the sweetest presence ever to reach the minds of men, still remains in their hearts, and influences and affects their actions and thoughts, and 1900 years have proven his triumph over the forces of evil and man's own unbridled passions. The individual's heart, the home, the state and the world have been stamped with the magnificent seal of his precepts.

Empires have fallen, kings have died, and philosophers have spoken, and all will be forgotten, but the word of Christ and the memory of his beautiful personality will forever continue to rule the life of men and civilization in the years to come.

His teachings, which have already proved their value through the diverse needs of so many hundreds of years, will never die.

Father Carlin concluded by saying that the world needs Christ, and it should be the goal of all Christian men and women to strengthen his power on earth.

The graduating class marched into the auditorium to the strains of the Coronation March from Meyerbeer's "The Prophet," played beautifully by Louise Shrader.

The Rev. George Williams, minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church gave a moving invocation asking the Lord's blessing on the members of the departing class, and following this prayer, the audience joined in the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers."

The Marshall High School Mixed Chorus under the direction of Earl Prall, sang two selections, a hymn, "When All Thy Mercies, Oh! My God," and a spiritual, "Goin' Home" from the Largo of "The New World Symphony" by Anton Dvorak. The latter song was particularly well presented.

Following the singing of "America" by the audience, the Rev. Williams pronounced the Benediction.

May 27, 1935

Marshall

Wins Second Place In Regional Track Meet

District 9 Leads Other Three In Total Of Points

Rose Exceeds State Mark In Shotput—Arfman Of Tigers Places First In 880 Yard Run.

District No. 9 trackmen Saturday led the four districts of this region in total number of points amassed in the annual regional track and field meet at Montevideo, while Marshall tracksters placed second in the meet.

The selected men from the four districts including Hutchinson, Winthrop, Redwood Falls, Gaylord, Olivia, Bird Island, Appleton, Madison, Montevideo, Clara City, Ivanhoe, Balaton, Lake Benton, Lynd, and Marshall, competed in the regional.

The Tigers went home with second place rating scoring 23 points, only to be outdone by a Great Hutchinson team that swept the discus, pole vault, high jump and javelin. Redwood Falls placed third, with other schools trailing.

Let it be said for district No. 9, as predicted in this paper last Thursday, they showed plenty of stuff, Marshall, Balaton, Lynd and Ivanhoe gathering more points than any district at the meet.

The great Sisson of Balaton paced the field in the 440 yard dash with his running mate Gillis right behind

him to run the 440 in 54 seconds. Dale of Lynd placed second in the shot and Miller of Lake Benton third to push the district in one, two, three, rating in the event. Balaton's relay team placed third after being shoved off the track by another team. Mellenthin of Lynd placed in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. Swenson of Ivanhoe won a second in the high hurdles.

We do not have the records of the regional, so we are unable to state if records fell by the wayside in Saturday's meet, but comparing them with those of the last two years, we are inclined to say that they did more than tumble.

And now to the Tigers who performed with distinction. Tommy Regnier, the Tiger's 16 year old star, traveled the century in 10.4 seconds in the trial heat and ran the final in 10.1. Six stop watches checked his progress and to say that Tommy was traveling is to put it mildly. He had made up his mind to take the century and traveled like a veteran. Tommy has the state meet to attend this year and two years to go. With the state record standing at 9.9 Tommy has two-tenths of a second to go. In the 220 Tommy ran the fastest heat with a 24.4, but in the finals was unable to buck the wind as well as some of the others, placing fourth although the time was no faster. Le-Beau, Tommy's running mate placed in the trial heat, but failed to place in the final.

Arfman, Marshall 880 runner, again placed first in the regional, running the distance in 2.06. Arfman ran a beauty of a race, letting the Hutchinson man pace him till they hit the last curve, when he went to work coming in with 10 yards to spare. Arfman had a bad tooth, one that pained him very much, but he had the stuff to go out and lower his own record by 2 seconds. Whether or not he will be able to run in the state meet is questionable.

Rose, Marshall's acting captain, accounted for nine points. He won first place in the shot with a heave of 44 ft. 10 1/2 inches to better the record of 44 ft 9 1/2 inches made at the state meet last year. Rose in his first heave accounted for 44 ft. 1 1/2 inches to lead the field by 2 feet, was not satisfied but went back to push it out to be regional mark. Bucking a strong wind, Inglis of Redwood and Rose of Marshall were unable to do any record breaking in the broad jump, having to be satisfied with 19 feet 7 inches and 19 feet 4 inches.

Penny, the hard luck boy, was bearing down on the hurdles, missing the last one and falling. The fall jarred him enough to make him sick, but he attempted the Javelin to record poor throws. Smelling salts brought him around for the relay in which he ran a beautiful race.

Rich Osweiler in the discus failed to place. Johnson of Hutchinson got

(Continued on Page Six)

Turn over

May 25, 1935

Freshmen Win "Play Day" Title

The thrid "Play Day" in the last eight days—that of the Junior-Senior High School—was held yesterday afternoon, with the Freshmen coming out on top.

The Sophomores took second; the Eighth Grade, third; the Juniors, fourth; and the Seventh Grade, fifth.

The girls' instructors softball championship went to the Sophomore teachers, and the boys' instructors softball title was won by the Sophomore teachers, also.

The Senior High division 100-yard dash relay was won by the Freshmen, and the Eighth Grade took the same race in the Junior High division.

More than 150 students competed, and there were many spectators enjoying the sport.

May 28, 1935

Industrial Expert To Address Seniors

Dr. Homer J. Smith To Discuss "Our World Of Work" At Commencement.

Dr. Homer J. Smith, professor of industrial education at the University of Minnesota, who will deliver the commencement address Friday to members of the 1935 graduating class of the Marshall High School, has had wide practical experience in the subject he will speak on, which is "Our World of Work," and the general public as well as the seniors will find his talk both helpful and interesting.

Dr. Smith has taught in rural schools, been principal in an elementary school, vice principal for the Boys' Technical School in Milwaukee, and has had 15 years of training industrial teachers for general and vocational schools at the University of Minnesota.

Some of his other achievements include the authorship of four or five books and twice holding the presidency of the Minneapolis Vocational Guidance organization.

The commencement exercises will be started in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m.

May 29, 1935

MEMORIAL DAY

Thursday, May 30, 1935.



GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

C. V. Hicks
Commander

James Lawrence
Senior Vice Commander

1. Prayer (from G.A.R. Ritual) ----- Dr. B. C. Ford
2. Gettysburg Address ----- George Jorgenson
3. "Sons of Men" --- Mixed Chorus St. Joseph's Academy
4. "To Thee O Country" ----- High School Girls' Trio
5. "A Tribute to Soldiers" -----
----- Mixed Chorus St. Joseph's Academy
6. Memorial Address, "The Eternal Debt and Promise" ----- Mr. George Selke
President, State Teachers' College, St. Cloud, Minn.
7. "America" ----- Led by Mr. Charles Raine
8. Benediction ----- Rev. George Williams
9. Taps ----- Walter Jacobson



May 29, 1935

12 Students Win Commercial Awards

Typing 50 Words Per Minute And Transcribing Short-Hand Accurately Required.

Instituted this school term as a reward and recognition of skill, a special certificate has been awarded to 12 students in the commercial course of the Marshall High School for their superior work throughout the school year.

The students receiving the certificates are Bernice Leedom, Helen Bot, Elizabeth Arnsdorf, Bernadette Dhoore, Winton Case, Rita Van Sadelhof, Catherine Persons, Joseph Raine, Beatrice Popowski, Betty Neill, Arthemise Moore and Delores Shellum.

Each of them fulfilled the requirements to type 50 words a minute, and to transcribe accurately their shorthand.

Since some of the students graduating from the commercial course secure positions each year in business offices in Marshall, this certificate should be an added recommendation for positions.

As the Commercial Department accepts all students who enroll, limited, of course, by the facilities available, there is a great variation in the abilities to do stenographic work among them.

There are several other students, besides the 12 awarded the certificates, who do excellent work in either shorthand and typing, and some that fell just below the standards set. Some of the students finishing the course are not qualified to take a position in an office without additional training, and possibly some will attain more success in another line of endeavor.

May 29, 1935

77 Will Finish High School Here

Class To Be Graduated At Exercises Friday One Of Two Largest In History.

Seventy-seven students of the Marshall High School will bid their Alma Mater farewell Friday evening at the commencement exercises starting at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

This class of 1935 shares honors with the 1933 class as being the two largest classes of seniors ever to receive diplomas in the Marshall school.

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Homer J. Smith, professor of Industrial Education at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Smith's subject will be "Our World of Work."

Highest honors will go to Miss Lois Simons, valedictorian of her class. She won them by virtue of establishing the best scholarship records of the senior class during her last year.

Miss Helen Bot, with second highest ranking scholarship during the year is salutatorian.

Superintendent Adams will present his seniors to Dr. F. D. Gray, president of the Board of Education, who

10 HIGHEST RANKING SENIORS ARE NAMED

The 10 Seniors ranking highest in scholarship in the Marshall High School were announced today. According to official markings in the superintendent's office, they are as follows:

Lois Simons, valedictorian; Helen Bot, salutatorian; Everal Kennedy; Bernice Leedom, Catherine Persons; Nyla Meyer; Kathryn Sitts; Inez Todnem; Joseph Raine; Adeline Maertens.

in turn will make the presentation of the diplomas.

The invocation and the benediction will be given by the Rev. William H. Wiener, pastor of the Evangelical Church.

The class will march into the auditorium to the strains of a processional, "The Honor Legion," played by the Marshall High School Orchestra under the direction of Earl H. Prall.

Other music will be a baritone solo "Serenade," by Junior Meade, and "To a Wild Rose," sung by the High

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COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page One)
School Mixed Quartette, composed of Delores Shellum, Helen Smith, Robert Johnson and Donald Rose.

Students' achievements will be read by Vinton Burt, principal, and the following awards will be made:

The Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hall awards; the Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Persons awards; the "Bud" Rose Trophy, donated by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rose.

May 31, 1935

3 Tigers Go To State Track Meet

Marshall To Be Represented Tomorrow By Rose, Arfman, And Regnier.

Minneapolis, May 31 (AP) — Track and field athletes numbering 300 and representing 90 schools in the state are expected to tax Memorial stadium at the University of Minnesota Saturday for competition in the 26th annual State School league track and field meet.

Setting up additional training quarters and assembling a corps of trainers and rubbers for the prep athletes, Clarence Munn, university track coach and director of the event, is expecting one of the largest entry lists in the history of the meet.

The meet, which includes 13 events, is open to those first and second place winners in the regional meets throughout the state, with Mankato and Edison and Washburn of Minneapolis picked as among the likely contenders to upset Minneapolis West, winner of the meet last year.

Marshall will be represented in the state track meet by Donald Rose in broad jump and shot put; Leonard Arfman in the 880-yard run; and Tom Regnier, with a regional time of 10.1, in the 100-yard dash.

May 31, 1935

Old Timers Honor Tiger Athletes

First Track Banquet In Local Athletic History Held Wednesday Evening.

Marshall's first track banquet was held Wednesday evening in the Marshall Cafe dining room, and among the guests and speakers present were members of one of Marshall's first and finest track teams.

These men included T. A. Regnier, G. G. Lowe, Harris Persons, and James Von Williams, whose period of competition dated from 1898 to 1902. Mr. Williams was a broad jumper, Mr. Lowe, a weights man, Harris Persons, a consistent winner in the 880-yard walk, and Mr. Regnier a star in the dashes and low and high hurdles. His time in the hundred was 10 flat, and in 1901 he ran the 220 in 23 flat. He won five firsts in the interscholastic meet that year.

Mr. Regnier's son, Tom, and Donald Rose and Leonard Arfman left Marshall today to compete in the state track field meet at the University tomorrow.

The track banquet was sponsored by Mr. Regnier, Mr. Lowe, Mr. Williams, Mr. Persons, and A. P. Rose, who, while not an alumnus of the Marshall School, has always been a strong friend of Marshall athletics. He and Mrs. Rose are the donors of the "Bud" Rose Trophy, which is given annually to that Senior of the Marshall High School who has done most for his school in athletics.

Mr. Williams was toastmaster, and gave a brief reminiscent talk himself on the Marshall track team of over 35 years ago. Mr. Persons gave an amusing resume of track anecdotes of the days when Mr. Williams, Mr. Lowe, Mr. Regnier and himself were athletes. One of the stories was about Alec Lowe, who had never seen a hammer throw before, but at a meet with Tracy hurled it for first place far and beyond anyone else. Another story concerned a huge Marshall shot putter with an enormous big toe (he put the shot in his bare feet) and how that big toe always slipped out of the ring and disqualified him.

Mr. Regnier gave an inspirational talk in which he said that everyone hoped the three Marshall boys would come home with the bacon at the state meet, but if they lost, that would be all right, too. Like the rest of the speakers, Mr. Regnier gave

high praise to the boys on the track team and to Merrill Olson, their coach.

Coach Olson presented a brief history of the 1935 track season at Marshall, and told the boys that courage, possibly more than in any other athletic competition, was an important ingredient in track work. That extra spark is what takes off a tenth of a second in a 11-yard dash, he stated. The boys have all worked hard and faithfully this year, he declared, and deserve great credit for their fine showing in the regional.

Other speakers were Bernie Cole, football and basketball coach, F. R. Adams, superintendent; Don Rose, captain of the 1935 squad; Leonard Arfman and Tom Regnier, Jr.

May 31, 1935

37th Graduating Class To Receive Diplomas Tonight

Marshall High School's 37th graduating class will receive diplomas tonight at commencement exercises starting at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

There are 77 seniors in the class and this and the 1933 class, with the same number, are the largest ones ever to be graduated from the Marshall High School.

Dr. Homer J. Smith of the University of Minnesota will be the main speaker, and his subject is "Our World of Work."

Grade children attending the commencement exercises should be accompanied by their parents, it was announced today.

June 1, 1935

Seniors are Graduated, Special Awards Made

University Professor's Address Encourages Students To Follow Lines They Like Best.

A large audience that almost filled the auditorium to capacity, and among which were their proud parents, saw 77 seniors of the Marshall High School receive their diplomas at the 47th Commencement exercises last evening.

Dr. Homer J. Smith, professor of industrial education at the University of Minnesota, gave the Commencement address, and his message was generally conceded to be as practical and as full of common sense as any talk of such nature that has been heard in Marshall for years.

Briefly summed up, what Dr. Smith said, was that finding a job that you are happy in working at is one of the most important problems in modern life. In other words, finding your niche in life, is about as tough a problem, in these complex days, as can be met with by the average individual.

Dr. Smith declared that there is a growing consciousness on the part of educators that the schools should take the student at an early-age and start discovering and guiding the individual along the lines of his best gifts — mental and physical traits which he possesses that will fit him or her into a certain type of work.

For one thing they should tell the student as much about his physical and mental makeup as possible, thus making him aware of his gifts, and then guiding him along in the special development of those same gifts. He or she should be taught that whatever they are interested in—in short, what they love to do—they will be most likely to succeed in.

This is based on the now recognized fact that the things you are interested in as a youth will forever be interesting to you; therefore special training should be started in the high school or earlier if the tendency in a certain direction has already made itself evident.

Another thing that education should teach the young student is the real truth of things. For one thing that old bromide that any boy has a chance to be president is without much basis. The chances of his ever attaining that position are about 5,000,000 to one.

Another is the theory that the way to reach the presidency of a huge firm is to start at the bottom and work up. Not in these days of specialized knowledge! The best way to get ahead these days is to have a large general fund of knowledge of your particular business and then besides have an exhaustive specialized training in some important and significant aspect of it. Summed up this means that success may possibly come to you if you know quite a lot about all phases of a certain business and a whole lot about a certain vital part of it.

Therefore if you are interested in something as a boy or girl and this interest has continued for a certain length of time, keep studying on it, make yourself a master of it (but, at the same time, keeping up with the rest of the world knowledge) and the chances are that, according to your mental and physical qualifications, whether it be as a car mechanic or a financial advisor, you will get somewhere in it.

The important thing to remember is that if you like something, you will do your best work along those lines, whether it be botany, ditch digging, or psycho-pathology.

Dr. Smith's talk, filled with dry humor and many personal anecdotes, was well-received by his audience. He was informal and friendly, and his many personal instances, delivered in a simple homespun manner, brought forth an immediate contact with his listeners that assured him close attention.

Later, when Superintendent Adams presented his seniors for their diplomas, he appealed in a forceful moving manner to the business men of Marshall to give his students a chance in the workaday world. He said: "You have aided these students to gain their elementary education. You have seen them through their training—you and the many other tax payers of the community—and I ask you to show your faith in our investment by giving them a chance.

"This class, I know has a wide range of ability. They are willing and anxious to go on with their practical education in the world of practical things.

"You have had a part in educating them. Will you try to absorb part of them?"

The Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hall awards were bestowed on the following students: John Snyder, Jr.; Louise Shrader; Rita Van Sadelhof; DeLores Brady.

Pricilla Wahlsdorf and Robert Harmon won the Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Persons award.

The "Bud" Rose Trophy, given by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rose, has won, fittingly, it seemed to the entire audience, by Donald Rose, son of the donors. This award is made by the vote of the faculty.

The diplomas were presented by Dr. F. D. Gray, president of the Board of Education.

The Rev. William H. Weiner, gave the Invocation and the Benediction.

Lois Simons and Helen Bot gave the Valedictory and the Salutatory addresses, respectively.

Vinton Burt, principal, delivered the list of student achievements.

Musical numbers were as follows: Processional, "The Honor Legion," by the Marshall High School Orchestra, to which the seniors marched into the auditorium.

The High School Mixed Quartette sang McDowell's, "To a Wild Rose."

Junior Meade gave a masterful solo on the baritone horn, Schubert's "Serenade."

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