



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

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Our School in the News.
Sept 1936 - Jan 1937

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.

August 10, 1936

Largest School Enrollment Seen

Junior Class Now Biggest In M. H. S. History

Enrollment in the Marshall Public Schools for the coming term is expected to be the largest in the history of the city, according to a report from the office of F. R. Adams, superintendent.

A total of 138 students have already signed for the Junior class—the largest ever. More are expected to enroll this Fall.

School will open two weeks later than in former years this year, on September 14. This is a state-wide plan to permit greater participation for students of rural sections in 4-H Club activities and in farm work at home.

With the walls being painted today, the new tunnel connecting the old school building with the new is almost completed. It was constructed to speed up movements to classes from one building to another, and for the comfort of the students during inclement weather.

August 17, 1936

Came Last Evening

Miss Helen Garvey, home economics teacher in the Marshall Public Schools, came last evening from Minneapolis, and is doing some work preparatory to the opening of school in September.

September 1, 1936

Five New Teachers Join School Force

Marshall High Faculty Members Have Wide Experience In Their Fields.

F. R. Adams, superintendent, announced this morning the names of five new members of the Marshall High School faculty for the coming term.

They are Mrs. Modesta Gamble, Miss Vivian Erickson, Miss Marion McNally, George F. Winger, and Cecil Smith.

Mrs. Gamble will have charge of girls' physical education and will teach two classes in typing. She is a graduate of the Long Prairie High School, and attended the College of St. Catherine's and the University of Minnesota. While at college, she was captain and manager of basketball, track, tennis and playground has certificates in physical education and business, a major in history, and minors in Spanish and German. She has taught at St. Peter, Hutchinson and Chisholm.

Miss Marian McNally also comes highly recommended. She has taught at Dassel, Minn., and has just completed two years as Second Grade teacher in the Minnesota High School. Miss McNally received her high school education in the Hutchinson High School, then later attended Miss Woods' Kindergarten School in Minneapolis. Her duties at the Marshall High School will consist of kindergarten teaching.

Cecil Smith, who will teach Chemistry and Social Science here, has just received his Master's degree in history from the University of Iowa. He took his Bachelor's degree from that school and his high school training was from the Manly, Ia., school. He has had teaching experience at Galesburg, Ill., and Perham, Minn. He has had wide experiences in the organization of various high school clubs, and in school publications. Mr. Smith is married.

George F. Winger, will teach three classes in junior business training, and will have charge of instrumental music here. His versatility in music is shown by his record in the University of Minnesota where he took a bachelor of science degree, and where he has recently completed a year toward a master's. While at the University he was a member of the University Symphony Orchestra for three years, a University Singer for three years, and an assistant conductor for one year. He was director of music at Pioneer Hall this Summer. He has been organist and choir director at Bishop Whipple Episcopal Church in Minneapolis for two years. Mr. Winger sings baritone, and has studied piano nine years, organ three years, baritone horn seven years, trombone two years, clarinet one year, and voice one year. He has taught at Baldwin, Wis.

No less versatile is Miss Vivian Erickson, a graduate of the Red Wing High School, and Gustavus Adolphus College. She studied voice, and sang in the Schumann and Oratoria choruses at the latter school.

She studied for two years under Clara Williams at McPhail, and has just completed 12 weeks of study at that musical school. Miss Erickson will teach three classes of Ninth Grade English here and will have charge of all vocal music. Her teaching experience includes work in Kerkhoven, Silver Lake, and Lake Benton, where she has taught the past four years. While there she built up vocal music from practically nothing to a point where her choruses and choirs were all given an "A" or a "B" rating in the district contest.

September 2, 1936

Marshall Schools Prepare for

Registration Will Start On Tuesday Of Next Week

Pupils Of Four Highest Grades Asked To Enroll On Specified Days.

The Marshall Public Schools will open Monday, September 14, for the school year 1936-37.

Enrollment of pupils in the 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th grades will take place during the week of September 8th to 11th. Registration will be made in the Little theatre in the high school building between the hours of 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock in the morning and 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The entrance near the alley will be used for pupils entering the Little Theatre.

Ninth grade students will register Tuesday, September 8; 10th grade students, Wednesday, September 9; 11th grade students, Thursday, September 10; 12th grade students, Friday, September 11. All new students attending the Marshall Public Schools for the first time are asked to come and register sometime during the week previous to the opening of school with the exception of children entering in Kindergarten.

Pupils entering high school from rural districts would bring with them their certificate showing the successful completion of their 8th grade subjects. All pupils who attended some other high school last year should bring with them their report cards to assist in registering. Pupils who attended the sixth and seventh grades in the Marshall Public Schools last year do not need to register.

This year the high school will be divided definitely on a Junior-Senior basis. The Junior High School will be located in the grade building. The Senior high school home rooms and classes will be located in the High School building.

Opening Week from Monday

The 9th grade students will take five subjects besides physical education. In the Senior High School, four subjects, not including physical education and music, are considered a load for the average student. In general, no student is allowed to register for more than the four subjects unless his previous high school record has been approximately a "B" average.

Every student who expects to attend high school this year should make an effort to register on one of the designated days in the week previous to the opening of school. By so doing, it makes it possible to make definite assignments to classes and makes school start efficiently on the day appointed.

The deposit fee of \$1.50 will be collected from Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, and \$1.00 from the seventh and eighth grades at the time of registration this year. In the past, deposit fees have been collected after school started — this year payments will be made at the time of registration and students will receive their receipts at that time. Deposit fee covers wear and tear on books, any destruction of school property, activity membership, and any unused balance returned to student at the close of the year.

September 2, 1936

Marshall High

Begins Football Practice

Tigers To Play Appleton First

Will Be First Night Game Held Here.

Twenty candidates reported to Coach Bernie Cole yesterday afternoon for the first football practice of the season. The session was more or less informal, and consisted mainly of passing the ball around to get the feel of it. Many Tigers who are working could not be present.

Marshall students will all want to be members of student activities this year. On September 25, Appleton moves into Marshall for the first night football game ever played here. On the following Fridays, Fairmont, Redwood Falls, and Pipestone will play on Legion Field, followed by an armistice game with Tracy.

The Tigers this season will start their sixth year without a defeat on Legion Field, having won a total of 16 games. Adequate seats will be provided on either side of the field, and there will be ample parking space, both factors of which will contribute to the thrills of watching the Tigers in action under the lights.

Coach Bernie Cole will build his 1936 team around Todnem, fleet half, Campion, full, Kerkvliet, tackle, and Rasmussen, guard. This year's Tiger team promises to be even bigger than last year's. While the ends lack experience, the key spots are filled by men with this quality. Facing the scheduled opposition, as they are, they will need plenty of it.

This year's Tiger club can become a great team by going out and winning its first game, and gaining the confidence necessary to carry on. If they do that, anything may happen. They may drive through the season without a defeat.

Coach Cole will have Todnem, Healy, Marks, and Campion in the backfield. In the line will be White and Hoiland at ends, the Kerkvliet brothers at tackles, Hank Rasmussen and Longtin at guards, and George Rasmussen at center. At least that was the order in which the Tigers finished Spring football.

Whether or not these boys will be able to withstand the rush of additional squad members will be questionable. Several good men may turn up who will replace others on the squad. More than one promising candidate is expected to come up from the balance of the 1935 squad, which includes Gag, Gervais, Grandpre, Hess, Jacobson, Johnson, Moore,

Rosengren, Stevens, Van Dorin, Van Robays and Weidauer.

Vincent Klein, who played as a regular back last year, was injured in one of the late games, and was unable to take part in Spring practice, but may be ready this Fall. Vincent played some fine football last season and would add strength to Coach Cole's backfield this year.

Sept 3, 1936

34 On Marshall School Faculty

Number Includes Superintendent, Principal, Teachers.

Miss Helen Watzke has resigned, and Superintendent F. R. Adams is now seeking a teacher to take her place in the Third Grade.

The faculty of the Marshall Public Schools will number 34 individuals this session, F. R. Adams, superintendent announced today.

This figure includes 32 teachers and Merrill Olson, principal, and Mr. Adams.

The names of the instructors in alphabetical order, their homes, and the subjects they teach, are listed as follows:

Eleanor Abrahamson, Anoka, Junior H. S. English; Helene Alland, Waseca, English and American history; Marie Alsaker, Renville, Mathematics and geography.

Eleanor Biebl, New Ulm, mathematics and science; Adeline Brobeck, Kenyon, mathematics and Latin; Senora Charlson, Cannon Falls, general science and business training.

Bernhard Cole, Marshall, football and basketball coach, and English and history; Valborg Fjelstad, Northfield, Modern and American History.

Helen Garvey, Minneapolis, home economics; Edra Gray, Aurelia, Ia., Junior H. S. social science; Cecelia Hellebo, Mankato, third grade.

Evelyn Jackson, St. James, fifth grade; Alice Johnson, Wheaton, French and English; Hubert Kuefler, Rochester, manual training; Vieno Lammi, Virginia, sixth grade; Marion McNelly, Hutchinson, kindergarten.

Mrs. Modesta Gamble, Minneapolis, physical education and commercial courses; June Perkins, Minneapolis, sixth grade; Lillian Riedesel, Crookston, first grade.

Bessie Fay Ross, Minneapolis, second grade; Myrtle Sanders, Montevideo, fifth grade; Marguerite Schneider, St. Cloud, fourth grade.

Mary Beth Snyder, Canton, second grade; Emma G. Staley, LeRoy, first grade; Vivian Skanse, Minneapolis, commercial.

Frances Taylor, Appleton, fourth grade; Helen Watzke, Morris, third grade; Alan C. Weber, Marshall, agricultural science.

Vivian Erickson, Red Wing, music and English; Cecil Smith, Manly, Ia., chemistry and social science; George Wingert, Minneapolis, music and science.

Lloyd Ostrander, Marshall, physical education and mathematics.

The Board of Education consists of the following citizens of Marshall:

Dr. F. D. Gray, president; Matt Neisen, vice president; A. J. Osweiler, clerk; A. J. Hardy, treasurer; George Lowe, director; Dr. J. L. Anderson, director.

Miss Delores Shellum is Superintendent Adams' secretary.

School building caretakers are Henry Serlet, James Ladenburg, and Howard J. Elliot.

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September 3, 1936

Wealth Of Material Assures

Fight For Positions On Tiger Grid Squad

Competition To Be Keen In All Posts

Cole Shaping Strategy For Coming Games.

As the Tigers go into their tough 1936 season, it is apparent to Coach Bernie Cole and football enthusiasts that there will be ample opportunity for ambitious young grid candidates to win nice positions on the squad this year, for no places are cinched.

There are a number of candidates for almost all positions, and they will be scrapping for places. It looks as though hard work, regular practice, and keeping good training habits will be more decisive factors for letter winning this year than for a long time past.

In the backfield such men as Todnem, Healy, Marks, Marcotte, Van Dorin, Weiner, Campion, and Weidauer, are leading candidates. White and Jacobson seem to be good bets for ends, but that is nothing certain, for Bernie Cole has a habit of dragging good wings out of the silk hat on a few week's notice. Bernie played end at St. Olaf himself, and he knows all the answers.

Ed Kerkvliet appears to be a certain starter at tackle and will be the outstanding linesman of the season, if he lives up to his Spring football promise.

His brother, Norbert, showed up well last spring, but he will be pressed by such men as Ahmann, Stevens and Van Robays.

Hank Rasmussen and Longtin apparently have an inside for the guards, but they also will be given plenty of competition by Grandpre and Brull.

An adequate replacement for Searle seems likely in George Rasmussen. George has been given that delicate sort of toughening on a farm this summer like pitching bundles and making hay. Chollie Whitney also will be given a shot at center. If he could coordinate all that height and thew and sinew, and develop a little more speed, he wouldn't exactly be the lad to play slap me down with.

The basketball and track teams give promise of being the best in Marshall history and another reason why every boy and girl in Marshall will want to be an activity member. Last year the Tigers had a good basketball team and lost only one man from the club. Ample reserves and experience should make the 1937 club the best in Marshall history.

Marshall's regional champs in track will have the same club another year. It is hoped that at least an additional meet can be arranged for Legion Field this year. The Tigers were truly a great club last year and will be even better this year.

All this will be included in the Activity program for the year. Twenty-six programs for \$2.40.

September 3, 1936

School Registration To Begin Tuesday

Students Asked To Pay Fees Then.

Registration days for students in the Marshall High School have been set for next week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Every student in the 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th grades are asked to register during this time.

Tuesday, September 8, has been set aside for the 9th grade; Wednesday, September 9, for the 10th grade; Thursday, September 10, for the 11th grade; and Friday, September 11, for the 12th grade.

While all the students that attended the Marshall High School last year registered last spring, it is desirable for them to come in and register at this time so that there can be no question when school begins about the courses they intend to take.

All students who are entering the Marshall Public Schools for the first time this year, except the kindergarten students, should register sometimes during next week. Students in the Senior high school should have selected definitely the courses they wish to take.

Each year there are some students who graduate from the commercial course who afterward decide they would like to attend college. If a student wishes to attend college, they must be careful to take enough academic credits to satisfy college entrance requirements. This is not possible if the commercial course is taken.

This year there will be the same special departments as heretofore, that is, commercial, home economics, industrial arts, agriculture, physical education, and music. The students in the High School are asked to pay their deposit fee at the time of registration this year. This deposit fee amounts to \$1.50 and is required of all students.

If the students so wish, they may use \$1.00 of this to apply toward a student activity ticket. If not, the money is returned to them at the end of the year less any unusual wear or tear of books or damage to school property.

September 3, 1936

Marshall Leads Parade In Student Activities Plan

Cost To Students Lower Here Than In Most Other Cities.

By MERRILL N. OLSON
High School Principal

Marshall has several things in which she leads the parade and among them is the Student Activity system in operation in the local high school. The writer spent six weeks this summer in looking over articles, systems, and making contacts, with other systems in all parts of the United States. Some interesting observations were made.

Outside of the Minneapolis High Schools and the University High School, we were unable to find a single school with an organization so complete and with as high a membership as our own. In fact, very few high schools even made an attempt at such an organization.

That the plan is coming into operation in the Middlewest, is evident from the fact that, starting about 10 years ago in Illinois it is moving across Wisconsin slowly and will make its appearance in the state within the next few years.

That the plan as used in other sections of the country has a lower membership than the one in Marshall is due in most instances to the increased cost and the fact that it must be paid for in a single sum. The cost as given varies from \$4 to \$12, thereby holding the membership down. Compare this with our own cost of \$2.40 per year and membership of almost 90 per cent of students in both Junior and Senior High Schools.

The plan as used in Marshall High School is run very nearly like the so-called "Model" plans. There is the single treasurer, the finance board, the budget system, and the triplicate order blank system, all considered an important part of the model and all used by students in the process of education.

With the school year 1936-1937 getting under way, a couple additions will be made. An activity business office will be set up from where all activity work will be done and will include desk of the bookkeeper and stenographer. Files will be kept here and when completed turned into the downstairs office where they are filed for reference in the safe.

An effort is being made to get the activity membership up to 100 per cent with the 1936-1937 school year. With a great program being offered, this may be possible—the Tigers going into night football, having great prospects in basketball, and a fine lyceum program.

The plan works this way: \$1 is taken from the deposit fee of the upper four grades. 50c is taken from the seventh and eighth grades and 10c a week is paid in for 14 weeks by both sections. With the comple-

tion of payments, students get their activity books for the balance of the year.

September 3, 1936

Prall To Teach At Benson Schools

To Supervise Vocal And Instrumental Music.

Earl H. Prall, popular Marshall High School music instructor and director of the Municipal Band, has been contracted to supervise music at the Benson Consolidated schools, according to announcement made today by the superintendent of schools there.

Mr. Prall will have charge of vocal and instrumental music in the high school and supervision in the grade music. School there will open Sept. 14, as in Marshall, and Mr. Prall and his family will be leaving here soon.

Mr. Prall has a degree of Bachelor in Music Education from MacPhail in Minneapolis. While there he studied vocal and choir directing under Stanley Avery, theory under Hamlin Hunt, direction under Vandercook, and music education under Giddings.

He has gained teaching experience from two years in the Minneapolis schools, three years at Mandan, N. D., and four years at Marshall.

Of these four years here, he has spent three as director of the Marshall Municipal Band, which under his leadership, has developed into one of the largest and finest small city bands in the state.

His work in vocal and instrumental music in the Marshall High School was impressive, and his various student groups always revealed themselves as far above the average. Music lovers in Marshall state without qualification that he was one of the finest instructors ever to teach here.

Well-liked by both his pupils and the townspeople, Mr. Prall will leave Marshall with their best wishes and their hopes for a happy career in his music.

September 4, 1936

Tigers Have Long Legion Field Tradition to Maintain

Marshall Gridiron Record Shows 16 Straight Victories And Only Two Defeats.

For many years Marshall High School has stood at the top in football. The record of wins in the past five years indicated a string of 16 straight wins on Legion Field, having met defeat only twice on their new field. This year they move again to another part of Legion Field and it is hoped the Tigers will keep their record unsoiled for another five years.

Fifty boys may be handled by coaches of the first team while boys interested in football may form their own squad under faculty supervision.

The equipment issued the boys is looked over and checked twice a year to insure every boy taking part the

greatest protection that it is possible to give. Supervision of how properly to do a thing makes it easier with less chance of injury. The Tiger squads have been free from injury to any great extent the past few years.

Lettermen around whom the Tiger machine will be built include: Kenneth Campion, Edmund Kerkvliet, Vincent Klein, Edward Marcotte, Henry Rasmussen, Teddy Todnem, and Eddie Van Dorin.

Basketball offers an outlet for our boys. A varsity squad of 20 boys will represent the Tigers in interschool games. Besides this, class teams will play a round-robin schedule of games and all boys are urged to take part in either trying out for the varsity team or class teams. Lettermen for 1936 include: Teddy Todnem, Bert Hasbrouck, Quentin Thompson, Charles Healy, Lionel Gervais, Roy Weidauer, William Brull and Kenneth Marks.

The business men of Marshall gave indication of their interest and friendship when more than 50 gathered to pay respect to the track team. The number of lettermen for the 1936 track squad include: William Brull, Lionel Gervais, Wray Hiller, Edward Marcotte, Tom Regnier (Captain), James Robinson, and Burton Van Robays.

Students are urged to participate in the games as a means of physical and spiritual growth. Let's make the year 1936 the greatest in history at Marshall.

Award Systems

The requirements and the awards are given in the following list. Two general requirements for awards are:

1. Recommendation of school authorities, including the coach.
2. No delinquency at the time of the award in standards of eligibility for the succeeding season for which the student is responsible.

Football—A total of ten quarters played in any scheduled games. (Does not include second team games).

Basketball: a total of fourteen quarters played in any scheduled contest. (Does not include second team games).

Track: track meet composed of three of more schools with points counting 5-4-3-2-1; one first place or one second place with enough additional points to make a total of six.

September 5, 1936

To Minneapolis

Miss Helen Garvey left today for Minneapolis to spend a few days at her home. Miss Garvey, who teaches home economics in the Marshall High School, had been here for two weeks doing some special work, preparatory to the opening of school September 14.

September 5, 1936

Ninth Graders To Register On Tuesday

Registration of ninth grade students entering school this year will take place Tuesday, September 8, between the hours of 9 and 4 in the Little Theater.

Ninth grade students will be registered for five subjects besides physical education. New students entering the ninth grade for the first time are asked to bring their certificates showing the successful completion of their eighth grade subjects. Pupils attending the sixth and seventh grades of the Marshall schools last year do not need to register.

September 8, 1936

Marshall Students Offered Splendid Activity Program

\$2.40 Pays For 25 Programs And The Tiger Herald For 1936-1937 Season.

An attractive student activity program is being outlined for the 1936-1937 school year. The following number are to be presented:

Football—At Marshall: Sept. 25, Appleton; Oct. 2, Fairmont; Oct. 9, New Ulm; Oct. 16, Redwood; Oct. 23, Pipestone; Oct. 30, Springfield; Nov. 11, Tracy.

Basketball—At Marshall: Cottonwood; Minneota; Redwood; Ivanhoe; Springfield; Canby; Tracy; Balaton; Hendricks.

Lyceum — George Barrett; Davis Light Opera; Merton Avering; Hanson Players; International Four; C. E. Jones; To be determined; Final Declamation Contest; Physical Education Demonstration; Musical Operetta; Dramatic Presentation; Tiger Herald for one year.

The greatest number of good programs at the least possible cost to students is the aim of student activities—25 programs and the Tiger Herald for one year for the small cost of \$2.40 for the upper four grades. Allowing 40c for the Tiger Herald the 25 programs cost students 8c per program for athletic contests and stage productions alike. For the seventh and eighth grades \$1.90 for the program, minus 40c for the Tiger Herald, making a cost of \$1.50 for all 25 programs or 6c each. The five football games at 35c each, nine basketball games at 25c and the balance of the programs at 20c each, plus the Tiger Herald at 40c, makes a total of \$6.60 for the program at regular admission.

Boys and girls at Marshall will want to see the program complete this year. Starting out the season with five big football games, four of them night games with such opposition as Appleton, Fairmont, Redwood Falls, and Pipestone, and Tracy. The Tigers are going into night football in a big way, their lighting system will be one of the best in the state, seating will be adequate, easy to get to the field, and the thrill of watching a good Tiger team under the lights.

Whether or not the Tigers can continue their winning streak of the past five years on their home grounds remains to be seen. 1936 marks the start of the sixth year without a defeat, 17 games without a defeat. While many of the stars from last year's club are missing, Coach Cole will put a great team on the field.

September 8, 1936

10th Graders Will Register Tomorrow

Thursday Is Set Aside For 11th Grade.

Registration for students in high school will continue through this week. The pupils in the 9th grade are registering today. Wednesday has been set aside for students in the 10th grade; Thursday the students in the 11th grade will register; and Friday has been reserved for the 12th grade students.

All pupils in the grades who are entering the school for the first time are asked to come and register sometime this week in the office of the high school buildings.

Children who are six years old before January 1, 1937, are eligible to enter the first grade, children who are five years old before January 1 may enter the kindergarten. In the past a large number of parents with children in the kindergarten have come to register them on the opening day of school at 9 o'clock in the morning. This has caused a lot of confusion in the kindergarten rooms.

This year Superintendent Adams is suggesting that all children who are five years of age before July 1, 1936 of this year register in the kindergarten sometime during the afternoon of the first day of school which is September 14. Children who have reached their fifth birthday since July 1, or will be five before the first of January should be registered in the kindergarten room sometime during the morning. Students in the Junior-Senior High School will again be reminded to bring their deposit fee when they register.

The basketball season promises to furnish the thrills for the year. Coach Cole lost only one veteran from last year's squad and with ample reserves, this year's club promises to be the one to beat in the district. All the Tigers needed last year was experience, and they got that, now their club is ready to make its drive for district honors.

A year ago Marshall could well be proud of the display of sportsmanship registered at the district tournament. This year with the prediction that the Tigers will be in the thick of the fight, every student will want to be a member of the Marshall activities.

The lyceum course made up of seven members has been picked from (Continued on Page Five)

SCHOOL ACTIVITY PROGRAM BIG ONE

(Continued from Page One)

the best to be offered in the state and should be a real attraction to Marshall boys and girls. The balance of the program, declamation contest, dramatic production, musical presentation, physical education demonstration, and Tiger Herald speaks for itself.

September 8, 1936

Teacher Hired For Third Grade

Miss Myrtle Bell of Big Lake, Minn., has been hired to fill the vacancy in the third grade.

Miss Bell is a graduate of the Mankato Teachers' College and has taken considerable work at St. Cloud Teachers' College. She has had five years of experience teaching in the intermediate grades. Miss Bell has only two quarters left to complete her Academic Degree.

September 12, 1936

Vacation Ends, Children

Will Go Back To

School Monday

Academy Pupils To Start Classes Tuesday Morning

Public Schools Begin Full Class Program On Monday Morning.

Vacation is over—school starts Monday.

That is the word today to local children as both public and parochial schools here prepare to launch the new term the first of the week.

Classes in the public schools will get underway Monday for both grade and high school pupils, while in the parochial school registration is scheduled Monday, with classes beginning the day following.

High School students from the 9th to the 12th grades will report to the auditorium Monday morning at 8.30 o'clock to start the school year, Merrill Olson, principal, said this morning.

They will there be assigned to home rooms, from which they will receive their program cards for the year.

Students of the 7th and 8th grades will report to the third floor of the grade building, where their home lists will be posted. In the home rooms, teachers will go over the programs for the year with each student.

These latter students should bring with them their deposit fees of \$1.

Registration for St. Joseph's Academy will be held Monday, Mother Sussana, mother superior of the convent and school principal, said this morning.

Classes will start Tuesday, she stated.

Mother Sussana has assumed the duties of Mother Frances DeSales, who left St. Joseph's August 29, after six years of service, to take over the principalship of St. Mark's School in St. Paul.

Mother Sussana taught at St. Joseph's 10 years ago.

Registration for the four highest grades in the public school was completed Friday.

School will also start Monday at 9 a. m. for pupils of the first six grades in the public schools. These pupils should go to their last year's rooms to receive instructions regarding home rooms for this year.

Pupils eligible for kindergarten may be registered either in the morning or afternoon on Monday.

Pupils who were five years old before July 1 of this year should register in the afternoon, and those who have reached five years since July, or will be five before the first of January, should register in the morning.

September 19, 1936

52 Men Drill On Tiger Squad

Battles Continue For First String Positions.

A squad of 52 men have been reporting for football practice at Legion Field the past two weeks, and Coach Bernie Cole has been giving them stiff scrimmage the last few days in preparation for the season's opener with Appleton under the lights here Friday, September 25.

To date the following men comprise the squad: Leander Ahmann, Bill Brule, Kenneth Campion, Henry Cool, Donald Cowan, Norman Dawson, Orvis Fitts, Lionel Gervais, Charles Gilbert, Elmer Grandpre, Bert Hasbrouck, Joe Hasbrouck, Charles Healy, Jr., Donald Healy, Owen Hess, Murl Hovland, Gordon Jacobson, Ed Kerkvliet, Norbert Kerkvliet, Adrian Knutson, Donald Lee, Ed Longtin, Ed Marcotte, Kenneth Marks, Tracy Mercer, Billy Neil, Virgil Peniston, George Rasmussen, Henry Rasmussen, Jack Rosengren, LeRoy Shellum, Ralph Stevens, Quentin Thompson, Teddy Todnem, Eddie Van Dorin, Burton Van Robays, Vernon Van Robays, Ernie Walker, Roy Weidauer, Chester Weiner, Charles White, Charles Whitney, Milo Wolf, Gerald St. Albans, Francis Teerlinck, Howard Gag, Reuben Obe, Curtis Lindstrom, Donald Burnham.

Scrimmages have revealed the need of much hard work, for the squad as a whole appeared green and slow.

The reserve strength on the other hand seemed to be above par, and indicated a fight for first team positions.

At present Campion, Van Dorin, Todnem, and Healy have been working as one backfield, and Weidauer, Fitts, Marcotte, and Weiner, as another.

Hank Rasmussen, injured in practice this week, will probably be out for two weeks. A supply of strong guards, however, seems likely as Brull, Longtin, Ahmann, Whitney and Knutson continue to battle for positions.

Ed and Norbert Kerkvliet have been taking care of the tackles, although pressed hard by Grandpre and Stevens.

White, Jacobson and Marks and Hasbrouck are waging a merry battle for end positions.

George Rasmussen and Van Robays have been working at center with Rasmussen receiving most of the work to date.

September 21, 1936

Marshall To Have Night Football For First Time

The biggest spectacle of the school year will be held Friday night when the mighty Tigers open their 1936 football season against an equally good Appleton squad.

Sixty thousand watts of brilliant light will flood the new turf at Legion Field. Bleachers on one side of the field will care for those who wish to see the game from the best spot on the gridiron.

If they arrive early at the end zone, cars may be parked, and fans watch the battle from comfortable

seats in their machines.

A good turf, well-marked and brilliant under the big new lights, promise to provide the setting for a colorful spectacle.

Three parking lots just a few steps away from the field have been arranged for the convenience of the fans. An adequate number of men will be stationed about the parking lots to facilitate parking and to speed up moving in and moving out.

The new lighting system will be tested tomorrow night and Wednesday.

September 21, 1936

School Roll Here Sets New Record

950 Is Total, 553 In High School.

The total enrollment to date of the Marshall Public Schools is 950 students, superintendent F. R. Adams reported this morning.

This number, he said, was the largest starting enrollment in the history of the school. However, a number of other pupils are expected to enroll during the course of the term.

There are 553 students enrolled in the Junior and Senior high schools, including five post-graduates, and 397 pupils in grades one to six and the kindergarten.

By grades the number of students in each is as follows:

Twelfth, 72; Eleventh, 100; Tenth, 122; Ninth, 115; Eighth, 69; seventh, 70; total 553, plus 5 post graduates. Kindergarten, 61; First, 63; Second, 51; Third, 57; Fourth, 54; Fifth, 55; Sixth, 56.

September 9, 1936

11th Graders Will Register Thursday

Seniors Will Sign For Classes Friday.

Registration for students entering the 11th Grade will be held Thursday in the Little Theatre, F. R. Adams, superintendent, reminded those interested today.

Friday will be given over to registration of 12th Grade students, he added.

Tenth Graders were meeting in the Little Theatre today for registration.

Over 100 freshmen signed for classes yesterday. Mr. Adams, explained, however, this does not mean that there will not be a number of others who will register later.

Grade pupils entering Marshall High School for the first time are requested to register some time this week in the office of the High School building.

Children six years old before January 1, 1937, are eligible to enter the first grade, and children five years old before that date may enter Kindergarten.

September 23, 1936

Tiger Points For 18th Legion Field Win

New Line To Face Appleton Eleven

Only One Old Man Back In Forward Wall.

Marshall football fans have come to look upon their Tiger gridder as invincible on their home gridiron.

But with the lads starting the sixth year on Legion Field without a defeat, the law of averages says its about time for the string of victories to cease—time for the Tigers to move into another cycle.

Can Bernie Cole get his squad into shape fast enough to stop the Appleton team, is the question which will be answered Friday night under the new lights on Legion Field.

Seventeen games without a loss is a long time to stave off defeat, and while it has been close at times, the Tigers have always applied the pressure when it was necessary to win their games.

Two years ago the Pipestone Indians came close to turning the trick, and last season Ivanhoe held the Tigers until a perfect play put the ball over for the necessary touchdown.

Appleton is a rabid town for sports, and the fans Friday night will see a well-trained team, with a fast backfield, stack up against the Tigers.

There will be plenty of new faces on the Tiger squad. Only Ed Kerkvliet, who gives promise of being a really fine tackle, will be back in the line. Ends White and Marks have never been under fire, and whether they have the essential polish to stand up against the speedy Appleton backs, remains a question. Neither boy has anything to spare in size, and they will have to use a lot of headwork to make up for this handicap.

The tackles appear to be the Tigers' strongest points, with the Kerkvliet brothers holding down both positions. Both lads are rangy and hard-hitting, and will take care of their spots.

Hank Rasmussen, a starter at guard, will be out of the game this week, and Brull seems to have an inside track on this spot. Bill has the ability to go a long ways at guard if he makes up his mind to it.

The other guard position, filled by Longtin, indicates the blocking back is another new man.

At center, Coach Cole must replace veterans lost through graduation. George Rasmussen appears to have the job cinched as a starter. George has had enough football to handle the position with finesse, once he sets his heart to it.

September 23, 1936

Easy To See On Lighted Football Field, Test Reveals

Fear that "you can't see night football" was dispelled here last night as the lights at the new Legion Field gridiron were officially tested.

As 60,000 watts of electricity flooded the playing field for the first time there was little question but what the fans will be able to see and follow the play just as closely as in the daytime.

The testing last night attracted several score of observers anxious to see what a lighted football field looks like. And expressions revealed that they were both pleasantly surprised and well pleased with the result.

The field lighting comes from 40 lights, 20 on each side, erected on

poles more than 50 feet high.

Flooded with light to the farthest corners, last night's tests revealed that players and ball will stand out sharply from every viewpoint. An old ball was used last night, but even this could be seen easily and could not be kicked out of the light.

Shadows were less than prevail during a daytime game under a bright sun.

The field is laid out in fine shape, and light falling on the trees along the river makes a beautiful background.

Marshall will see night football for the first time Friday night when the Tigers open their 1936 schedule here with the Appleton team.

September 23, 1936

Tigers Start Season With Fast Backfield

Campion, Todnem Van Dorin, Healy

Combination May Give Appleton Plenty Of Worry.

When he sends his Tigers into action Friday night at 8 o'clock against the Appleton team under the nightlights, Bernie Cole will have a nice set of backs to start off the fireworks.

These are Campion, a reformed tackle, Teddy Todnem, Eddie Van Dorin, and "Cholly" Healy, Jr.

Campion is just beginning to handle himself in carrying the ball. Once he does he will be a worthy plunging fullback and smart field general. Campion loves football, and is experienced in the game, but he has a lot to learn under fire.

Todnem is a natural, and he loves the game "same like a Norsk likes lutefisk." Teddy runs like a scared rabbit, and given protection just past the line of scrimmage, anything can happen. As a defensive back he has no equal in these parts.

In Healy, Coach Cole has a student of the game, and a quarterback who knows a lot of the answers already. By his last year Cholly will be getting "As" on his right and wrong test sheets on the gridiron. Cholly is a good defensive back who always takes care of his assignments. If he is given the needed protection on his kicks, the opposing team will be in the hole a good share of the periods. To date, however, this protection has been sadly lacking.

Eddie Van Dorin, another light-foot lad with beaucoup speed, will probably move into his own this year. Eddie went through the mill last season, and should develop into a really fine pigskin toter this session.

These four backs will give Coach Cole plenty of power and speed if the entire squad has absorbed enough polish in the last few days of practice.

A couple of boys can grab passes, and the squad may unleash a real passing attack this year.

An untried line with three new backs will confront the fast-moving Appleton backfield. What the result will be will be shown Friday night under the new lights.

September 24, 1936

Parent-Teachers To Meet October 13

Point For Increased Membership, Says President.

The Marshall Parent-Teachers Association will gather for its first session of the 1936-1937 season on Tuesday, October 13, according to Jack Whitney, president.

An increased membership, he said, was the immediate objective of the association, for more members mean more funds, and more funds mean greater efficiency in the various projects to better the community health of the children.

The milk project, for one, he explained, should be carried on for a longer period of time, and increased membership and consequent larger funds would permit this.

Contributions would be gratefully received, he reminded the public. Membership for the year is only 25c, and no part of this leaves the city, for the Marshall PTA is not affiliated with the state organization. The local group decided some years ago that they could act most efficiently by carrying out their own projects.

Committee chairmen named yesterday by Mr. Whitney are as follows: Superintendent F. R. Adams—program.

- Mrs. W. C. Neill—refreshments.
- Harry Simons—hospitality.
- Mrs. Charles Booth—membership.
- J. J. Pierard—publicity.

Officers of the Marshall Parent-Teachers Association are Jack Whitney, president; Mrs. Howard Bussard, vice president; Mrs. Roy Castle, secretary; Merrill Olson, treasurer.

The program committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Adams is already functioning in preparation for entertainment for the meetings, as is the hospitality committee under the active chairmanship of Mr. Simons.

Six new teachers will be welcomed into the PTA at the next meeting on October 13. They are:

- George F. Wingert, music and junior business training;
- Mrs. Modesta Gamble, physical education and typing;
- Miss Vivian Erickson, English and vocal music;
- Miss Marion McNelly, kindergarten;
- Cecil Smith, chemistry and social science;
- Miss Myrtle Bell, third grade.

September 24, 1936

Good Seats, Plenty Of Parking Space, For Night Games

Lights To Make Play Clear As Day—Band To Entertain Friday Night.

Football fans who plan to watch the Tigers open the 1936 semester against Appleton tomorrow night under the new lights need not fear that they cannot see each play clearly.

The lights are excellent and the ball can be followed as closely as during the daylight. This statement was proved last night as the Tigers went through a polish up scrimmage under the mazdas.

The game Friday night starts at 8 o'clock on the dot.

One entrance to the new field is from Highway No. 19, another from the north on Kendall street, and a third by way of the main entrance to Legion Field.

A parking lot in each of these spaces will be provided. There will also be a police system to speed up parking so that every car will be able to get in or out as desired.

For those who wish to watch the games from the comfort of their cars, there will be limited amounts of parking spaces along either end 10 yards away from the end zones, or on the west side where cars may be driven up to the fence off the road. There are 800 bleacher seats available for those fans who prefer such a view.

The Marshall High School Band will march on the field between halves where they will play several selections and close with the school song.

Five hundred students have already purchased tickets for the big game, and school officials expect a record crowd.

September 24, 1936

Splendid Field Ready for First Grid

Legion Supplied New Playing Field

Splendid Work Done On Gridiron Development.

The Marshall Tigers open their 1936 football season Friday night at 8 o'clock against Appleton on a new gridiron equipped with night lighting which will cast 60,000 watts of brilliance on the scene of battle.

The new addition to Legion Field which makes up the new football field, consists of two acres of land which were purchased the latter part of July this year by Luther I. Snapp Post of the American Legion.

The purchase price was \$875, which represented part of the profits made by the Legion post during their 1936 July Fourth celebration.

The addition is located at the end of Kendall Street directly north of

the west end of Legion Field, and consisted originally of the Burchardt and Breening lots in Howard's Addition. With the new addition, Legion Field now consists of about 25 acres. It boasts of three football fields, including the practice plot.

The new field runs north and south, and is illuminated by 40 reflectors arranged in series of four on 10 poles which are 51 feet in height. Within each reflector is placed a 1,500 watt bulb. The total wattage therefore comes to 60,000. The poles are situated five to a side, and are 75 feet apart. The four end poles are placed on the goal lines of either end.

The lighting equipment was purchased and erected by the School Board of School District No. 8. It was given tests on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week.

Night games may be watched on the new field either from the bleachers on one side of the field, or from automobiles parked at the north end or along the west side.

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Splendid Field Ready For First Game

(Continued from Page Eight)

There are three parking lots located only a few steps away from the field, and an adequate number of men will be stationed there to assist with speedy and orderly parking.

Clearing away the vegetation and brush on the new field, leveling it, and growing turf on it were accomplished under the supervision of Charles Healy, a member representing the Snapp Post of the Legion Field Committee.

The rapid development of the turf was remarkable, considering the dry condition of the field and the lack of rainfall. Mr. Healy arranged to have river water pumped on it in copious quantities and as a consequence the grass thrived greatly in time for the opening game Friday night.

Game

September 25, 1936

Appleton And Tiger Teams

Clash At 8 Tonight

Players On Both Squads Named

Is First Night Game Ever Played Here.

Marshall sees its first game of night football tonight, and here are the players on the Tiger and Appleton squads. What Coach Bernie Cole's starting lineup would be was not available until the starting whistle.

APPLETON	
Beveridge, P. 25	F
Randleman, D. 30	LH
Hayes, R. 35	RH
Thielke, R. 22	Q
Swenson, P. 37	RE
Jensen, S. 26	RG
Mrozek, L. 38	RG
Werring, B. 34	C
Hering, C. 23	LG
Morken, M. 31	LT
Sundahl, P. 41	LE
Clapp, G. 43	LE
Boraas, A. 42	LE
Sundahl, M. 39	FB
Bahmler, R. 35	RT
Smith, M. 24	RE
Jensen, E. 32	RE
Boraas, J. 36	LT
Hartkopf, K. 28	RH

Coach: Ralph Engebretson; Assistant Coach: LeRoy Irgens.

MARSHALL	
Kerkvliet, N. 90	T
Longtin, E. 89	G
Brull, W. 88	G
Jacobson, G. 87	E
Fitts, O. 86	H
Marks, K. 85	E
Kerkvliet, E. 84	T
Healy, C. 83	Q
Rasmussen, G. 82	C
Weiner, C. 81	Q
Todnem, T. 80	H
Hasbrouck, G. 54	F
Weidauer, R. 52	F
White, C. 51	E
Mercer, T. 50	E
Van Robays, B. 49	C
Campion, K. 48	F
Stevens, R. 47	T
Grandpre, E. 46	T
Knutson, A. 45	G
Van Dorin, E. 44	H
Whitney, C. 43	G
Ahmann, L. 42	G
Gilbert, C. 41	G

Rosengren, J. 28	F
Gervais, L. 26	Q
Marcotte, E. 3	H
Burnham, D.	Line
Cool, H.	Line
Cowan, Donald	Line
Fregon, W.	Line
Gag, Howard	Line
Hasbrouck, Joe	Line
Healy, Donald	Line
Hess, Owen	Back
Holland, Murl	Line
Lee, Donald	Line
Lindstrom, Curtis	Line
Marcotte, Neil	Back
Obe, Reuben	Line
Rasmussen, Henry	Line
Penniston, Virgil	Line
St. Albans, G.	Back
Shellum, LeRoy	Line
Teerlinck, Francis	Line
Thompson, Quentin	Line
Van Robays, Vernon	Line
Walker, Ernest	Line
Wolf, Milo	Line

Coach: Bernie Cole; Assistant Coach: Lloyd Ostrandér.

September 26, 1936

Tigers Win Over Appleton

Score Is 6-0, With Shock Troops Paving The Way

First Night Game Ever Played In Marshall Draws 1,300 Fans.

Marshall's Tigers made it 18 straight victories on Legion Field last night, defeating the Appleton team 6 to 0 in the first game of night football ever played here.

And it was Bernie Cole's shock troops that turned the trick. True, the starting team took the ball over for the touchdown, but they only had two yards to go after the shockers had made a whale of a 70-yard advance against the wind.

Coach Cole pulled out the whole starting team in the second period, and with the Tigers breasting a stiff wind there were several fans among the 1,300 who saw the game who were a bit skeptical about what might happen, for the game had been even up thus far, and those Appleton boys looked big and dangerous.

But the doubts didn't last long. The shock troops plunged into the fray for immediate advances, and there was no letup in their drive until they reached Appleton's two-yard line. The starters then went in and put it over for the only score of the game.

Winter wraps were in order for last night's game, but most of the big crowd of spectators didn't have them, for the "cold wave" came on as the wind swung into the north at 7.30 o'clock, an hour when the crowd was arriving in numbers, expecting a nice warm evening.

But despite chills and shivers, the crowd evidently liked its night football. The hundreds of fans found a well lighted field, comfortable accommodations, good parking facilities and well-handled traffic, with a dozen Legionnaires helping out.

The play was ragged in spots on the part of both teams, as was to be expected in early season, but aside from the dust and the cold, it was a good evening's entertainment.

With the wind at its back, Marshall kicked to Appleton's 15 yard line. Appleton drove five yards in two plays, and gained another 5 by an offside penalty against Marshall.

Eddie Van Dorin tackled an Appleton back for a three-yard loss. Beveridge twisted and wormed for five yards, and made three on the next play. Appleton kicked to her own 45 yard line.

Campion smashed for five. Marshall then gained four, but the line was offside. Healy made a yard. Campion lost five on a lateral. On the next play, the fourth down, Marshall ran for no gain instead of kicking and the ball went to Appleton on the 50 yard line.

Hartkopf lost a yard. Appleton fumbled the next play losing five on an attempted kick, but recovered. Appleton kicked to Marshall's 25 yard line, but there was a fumble. Van Dorin, however, recovered and was halted on the 42 yard line for a 20 yard gain. Van Dorin made three. Healy kicked over Appleton's goal, and the ball went to Appleton on the 20 yard line.

Coach Cole shoved in the entire second team just before the quarter ended and they were holding Appleton on their 26 yard line as the period closed. Score Marshall 0, Appleton 0.

The second team then covered themselves with glory. During the course of their drive they made to pave the way for a touchdown, Weidauer scampered like a scared rabbit for a 20 yard gain. This was on a delayed buck, but Weidauer didn't delay any after the formalities of the play were over. This lightfoot lad repeated on the next play with a gain of five yards. Edward Marcotte then showed his stuff with a swift, squirming lope for 20 yards to put the ball on Appleton's 27 yard line. A few plays later Marshall was penalized 15 yards to put the pigskin on Appleton's 42 yard line. The Tiger seconds made it up the next play by kicking and recovering on their opponents 25 yard line.

Weidauer then came through with a ten yard gain, and to cap it all fumbled and recovered. Then Marcotte dashed seven yards more, and it was second down on the 9 yard line. Weidauer smashed for two more, making it first down on Appleton's 6 yard line. The pair of lads, however lost two yards in the next two plays, but Weidauer came across the next play to tote the grunt epidermis to Appleton's two yard line.

Coach Cole sent the whole first squad in at this crucial moment, and

(Continued on Page Two)

Appleton kicked off and Chollie Healy returned it from his goal line to his 38-yard line—a slick and evasive dash. The half ended shortly afterwards with no eventful playing on either side.

The second half started with Marshall receiving. Healy received on his 5-yard line and after a short run-back passed to Van Dorin, who carried the ball to the 45-yard line. Marshall made only three yards on the next three plays and Healy made a nice kick to Appleton's 35 yard line.

Appleton couldn't gain and kicked to Marshall's two yard line. Healy kicked to the 9 yard line. Appleton failed to gain, in fact, lost yardage and the ball went to Marshall after two runs and two passes which failed to gain.

With it Marshall's ball on their own 14 yard line, Healy ran three yards. Van Dorin sliced through for eight. Healy made three yards in the next two plays. Todnem sneaked for three. Healy kicked to Appleton's 37 yard line. Appleton made only two yards in the next two tries, then kicked to Todnem, who back passed to Van Dorin, who brought it up to Marshall's 21 yard line.

Coach Cole took his first team backs out. Weidauer made eight yards in two plays as the third quarter ended. Score: Marshall 6, Appleton, 0.

The last quarter was uneventful. Marshall kicked to Appleton's 26-yard line. Appleton made first down in the first three plays. They were then on their 38 yard line. Thielke smashed to the 40 yard line and two plays later lost seven yards when Van Dorin knifed in to tackle him. Appleton kicked to Todnem who darted up to his 45 yard line in a nice return. Healy immediately kicked to Appleton's 19 yard line. Appleton gained only six yards in the next three plays and kicked to Healy who returned it to his 35 yard line after a 10-yard lope.

Healy twisted and squirmed for seven yards. Todnem advanced it 8 yards more through the left side of the line to Appleton's 41 yard line.

Marshall accounted for only three yards in the next three plays, and Healy kicked over Appleton's goal. Appleton started on their 20 yard line. Randleman, dodging through most of the Marshall team, made a beautiful run of 14 yards. From his 34 yard line Beveridge completed a lateral, but Van Dorin sized the play correctly and tackled him for a five yard loss. Randleman smashed five yards in the next two plays as the game ended with the score Marshall 6, Appleton 0.

September 28, 1936

Fairmont Coming Here This Friday

Tigers Face Another Hard Home Game.

The Orange and Black will face another strong team Friday when Mal Eiken brings his Fairmont huskies into town.

The Tigers have a job cut out for them against Fairmont and no mistake. Mal Eiken, a star at Minnesota, has taught the Bierman system to his squad, and if they have absorbed it as well as the Gophers have, there will be a busy time for both teams.

Both squads will be used to playing under the lights by that time, and the fans will be treated to a more spectacular battle than they saw last Friday against Appleton.

The Tigers have several boys who can catch the pigskin once they start their aerial attack, and Todnem, Van Dorin and Fitts can lug the pigskin if they can get through the line of scrimmage.

It is certain too, that Coach Cole will have some blockers out in front after the experience of Friday's game. Healy can get distance on his punts if the Tigers choose to play a kicking game.

Fairmont opened its 1936 season with a victory, and from every indication, the boys are on their way up.

The same method of handling the crowd will again be employed. No car not buying tickets will be permitted to enter the road leading past the field.

The Marshall band, which made an impressive appearance Friday night, will strut its stuff again on Friday.

As soon as the band gets a chance to work out on the field, they really are going to make a great addition to the between-halves ceremony. Several marches will be played, ending with the school song. Though fighting the elements at the Appleton game, the band gave indication of what to expect this week.

September 28, 1936

SIDE-LINES

The Tigers opened their 1936 season under the worst possible conditions. Half an hour before game time a blast of chill wind came out of the north, spoiling a nice, comfortable evening, sweeping dirt across the field, and making kicking and passing against the wind impossible.

In spite of it all, 697 paid admissions saw the game and were well pleased with the new home of the Tigers. Visibility was good, seats sufficient, and except for the weather everything was satisfactory.

The shock troops came to the rescue and made a march to the 2 yard line. To the observer from the sideline, it takes a lot of courage to insert a second team when the best bet is on the field—indicating how much confidence Coach Cole has in his squad. The first team could not get going, so Cole put in the second, and things started to happen immediately.

Fitts, a new boy, who won his spurs in track and who is playing his first year of football, went to work, and behind nice interference found holes big enough to worm his way through. This boy is a fast starter, and runs in such a way it is next to impossible to tackle him. A little more experience and Fitts will be a highly valuable squad member.

Weidauer called the signals well mixing his plays just enough to spring Marcotte, Fitts, and himself loose for gain after gain.

Healy got off some nice punts, but needs a little more protection to utilize his full kicking possibilities. On a perfect night, these punts of his really are going to travel.

Marks, the only boy to play a full 60 minutes, made Tiger fans heave a sigh of relief in knowing the end post will be well handled. Marks looked like a natural end as he drove the plays in or stripped the interference from the tackler.

Eddie Van Dorin proved his worth on defense with some beautiful tackles, and they were the hard, jarring kind that really hurt.

Ed Kerkvliet lived up to his reputation in the line.

The visibility was excellent, but it was hard to follow the intricate ball handling of those Tigers. With favorable weather, it's going to be a lot of fun to watch the Tigers really go to town.

Many excellent bleacher seats went wanting, fans preferring to sit in their cars and avoid the cold and dirt.

Next Friday evening, Fairmont comes to Marshall and the Tigers will get another test. Better come out and watch them—it'll be good football.

September 28, 1936

FOOTBALL RESULTS

- Marshall 6, Appleton 0.
- Alexandria 18, Sauk Centre 0.
- St. James 13, Jackson 6.
- Cokato 18, Glencoe 14.
- Worthington 20, Pipestone 0.
- Montevideo 25, Benson 0.
- Mankato 13, Red Wing 6.
- Slayton 19, Windom 12.
- Canby 31, Pipestone Indians 7.
- Fairmont 14, Truman 0.
- Rochester 34, Northfield 0.
- Ortonville 46, Morris 0.
- Willmar 21, Glenwood 7.
- Owatonna 6, Shattuck School 0.
- Sleepy Eye 32, Olivia 0.
- Hutchinson 7, Litchfield 0.
- Hector 14, Renville 7.
- Clarkfield 6, Minnesota 0.
- Redwood Falls 18, Tracy 0.
- New Ulm 32, St. Peter 0.

September 23, 1936

Tigers On Top Of Little Ten

Hard Time Ahead To Maintain It

Schedule Is Heavy, Experienced Men Few.

The Record	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.
Town	27	8	1	.750
Marshall	27	8	1	.750
Glencoe	26	8	4	.684
Hutchinson	22	8	6	.611
Montevideo	25	14	3	.595
Pipestone	21	13	2	.584
New Ulm	22	13	3	.578
Redwood Falls	21	14	3	.552
Tracy	9	21	5	.257

Coach Bernie Cole defends this record as his Tigers prepare for their second game of the season against a strong Fairmont team here Friday night.

Five years of gridiron play finds the Tigers tops in south central Minnesota. The eight lost games and the single tie were registered on foreign soil.

With only one regular in the line and three in the backfield, Bernie faces a huge task in defending the record which his teams have established the past five years.

In the opener against Appleton Friday night, the Tigers did not look like a team capable of turning the trick against Fairmont, Redwood Falls, Tracy, New Ulm and Tracy, but there was evidence that ample reserves were available, and that the shock troops looked like first stringers.

Going back just four years, home fans will remember the great team of 1932 when shock troops were so plentiful that Bernie used to insert a second team, and later shove in a third string without any great weakening of the play.

Fairmont, New Ulm, Redwood, Pipestone, Springfield and Tracy are all tough hurdles to jump for the Tigers, and there is little use in pointing up for a single squad among them. They are all on a par.

One thing is certain, and that is that the fans need not go out of the home town for classy football—each game will be a battle.

September 30, 1936

Cole May Change Starting Lineup Against Fairmont

Strength Of Shock Troops May Prompt Change—Development Of Line Stressed.

The performance given last Friday night against Appleton by the second stringers may prompt Coach Bernie Cole to alter the entire lineup before the night game with Fairmont here Friday night.

The drugstore quarterbacks are betting that Bernie will go about developing a pony backfield, and will stress development of his line, which appeared slow in getting out ahead of the ball carriers in the Appleton fracas.

Things don't look so gloomy though, when a coach can put two teams on the field, and both of them make a passable showing—besides show some unexpected talent in both line and backfield.

On the other side of the ledger, though, it is pretty hard to smile off the fact that 14 squad members left in graduating, many of whom were starters and first string reserves.

Continuing the record printed yesterday, here are the 18 games the Tigers have won since 1931 under Bernie Cole on American Legion Field:

- 1931
 - Marshall 32, Clarkfield 0.
 - Marshall 13, Montevideo 12.
- 1932
 - Marshall 38, Granite Falls 0.
 - Marshall 12, Pipestone 0.
 - Marshall 33, Tracy 14.
- 1933
 - Marshall 19, Madison 6.
 - Marshall 12, Redwood Falls 6.
 - Marshall 14, Springfield 7.
 - Marshall 12, Montevideo 6.
- 1934
 - Marshall 12, New Ulm 6.
 - Marshall 7, Pipestone 0.
 - Marshall 21, Tracy 6.
- 1935
 - Marshall 33, Canby 6.
 - Marshall 7, Ivanhoe 0.
 - Marshall 26, Hutchinson 6.
 - Marshall 20, Springfield 2.
- 1936
 - Marshall 6, Appleton 0.

September 30, 1936

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

GRADE 1

Duane Ahmann
 Eugene Cuypers
 Donald Dandurand
 Richard DeKing
 Ora Bell Dettmer
 Francis Dirckx
 Betty Erickson
 Marjorie Erickson
 Robert Gooden
 Constance Graffunder
 Sylvester Hall
 Junior Halliwell
 Ardith Henderson
 Beverly Hill
 Shirly Jacobson
 John Kugler
 Eugene Meade
 Jean Meehl

Floyd Minnick
 Patricia Nielsen
 Patricia O'Connell
 Robert Owen
 Robert Paul
 Lois Mae Robinson
 Robert Schwan
 Norman Sprenger
 Richard Telford
 Donald Trahan
 Nancy Weiner
 Teachers—Mrs. Emma Staley, Miss Lillian Riedesel.

Oct 1, 1936

Fairmont Plays Tigers On Legion Field Friday

Cole Makes Only One Lineup Change

Big Crowd Seen For Second Night Game.

Coach Bernie Cole's Tigers meet their second test of the 1936 season against Fairmont Friday night at Legion Field.

The Fairmont game carries additional importance when fans realize it is the opening game of the Little Ten Conference season. In past years Marshall has always stood near the top in the final ratings, but has never been able to push out on top. Whether the Tigers can accomplish the feat this year is doubtful when one considers that the Little Ten carries plenty of power, with Redwood and New Ulm rated close to the top and both on the Tigers' schedule. However, Coach Cole can be depended on to place a top match team on the field.

Fairmont moves into town in what Universities would call an inter-sectional game. Mal Eiken brings a

club flushed with two victories and intent on adding the Tigers' scalp to their belt.

Night football took a hold on Marshall fans last Friday and it is expected that as large a crowd will witness the Fairmont game tomorrow night.

The only change Coach Cole has made is the moving of Campion back into the line and Fitts up to the starting lineup in the fullback position.

The Marshall band started to show Marshall folks last week what to expect between halves, but the weather was such that they were unable to do full justice. With a good night, Marshall folks may expect a classy display.

No student tickets will be sold at any game.

October 1, 1936

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

GRADE I
Room 115

Edward Barck
Myron Blakesley
Diane Bronn
Bernice Charmonneau
Betty Charbonneau
Carolyn Corhouse
Robert Dandurand
Irma Duwenhoegger
LeRoy Elton
William Galle
Eldon Greenwood
Arlis Haroldson
Betty Heinis
Arlene Hellum
Hazel Hickok
Bernard Hirmer
Ada Johnson
Delores Kelley
Robert Kristensen
Robert LeBeau
Joan Lien
Tommy Meade
Lotus Ogle
Elinor Pochardt
William Pochardt
Clarence Robinson
Howard Sims

Billy Sumption
Virgil Thompson
Dorothy Waldorf
Norma Jean Wild
Artis Wright
Teacher—Miss Lillian Riedesel.

October 2, 1936

Tigers Meet Fairmont At 8 O'clock Tonight

Cole Makes Last-Minute Changes In Lineup As Kerkvliet Is Unable To Play.

Several last-minute changes in the lineup Coach Bernie Cole will start against Fairmont at Legion Field tonight were in prospect today.

Ed Kerkvliet, tackle, was definitely out of the game because of an arm infection. Campion, a star lineman of last year, who a week ago played fullback, will take Kerkvliet's tackle post. He had previously been shifted this week to guard on offense and tackle on defense.

Knutson, Ahmann, and Grandpre, new men on the squad showed up so well against Appleton and in scrimmage this week that it is certain they will see considerable service in tonight's tussle. All three have been receiving considerable grooming all week.

Gordon Jacobson, out last week with an ailing wrist, is back in shape for duty. He had originally held an edge over Marks until his injury and might have received the starting assignment last Friday. Today, it was doubtful that he could replace Marks, who played so well last week, although it is certain Gordon will be in the game.

Murl Hoiland, another candidate out last week because of illness, has been pressing Hasbrouck hard this week for the second team replacement at right end.

The Tiger backfield received a shaking up this week, with Fitts, taking over the fullback duties on one backfield and working with Todnem, Van Dorin and Healy. The other backfield found Weiner working at left

half instead of quarterback, Weidauer at full, and Marcotte at the other half. Gervais worked at the quarterback post, though Weidauer continued to call signals from full.

On the whole, the squad has appeared in better condition as it went through its workouts than before the Appleton game. Only one man, Hank Rasmussen, now remains on the injured list. With the reserves taking on more polish, and the line strengthened by the return of Campion, the Tigers appear set for any kind of evening in tonight's game.

The starting whistle is scheduled for 8 p. m., and the game will be played on the new lighted gridiron at Legion Field.

The parking lots and areas around the night-lighted football field at Legion Field have been wet down for the purpose of laying the dust in the event of wind blowing.

October 2, 1936

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

GRADE II
Room 117

Gloria Abbott
Roger Adams
Violet Anderson
Boyden Blakesley
Edwin Bohlman
Donna Castle
Marvin Cross
Irene Cuypers
Danny Joe Galle
Marvin Hasert
Donald Henderson
Arlene Hinckley
Beverly Kjenstee
Allen Martin
Shirley Martin
Janet Robson

Tommy Ryan
Lenore Sliter
Virginia Samuel
Charles Skaug
Lloyd Tack
Myron Thompson
Richard Tweten
Cornelia Van Dorin
Lawrence Westphal
Teacher—Miss Mary Snyder.

October 3, 1936

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

GRADE 2
Room 110

Phyllis Aronson
Thomas Bladholm
Gordon Boudreau
Jimmie Boudreau
Mary Ann Carlson
Gordon Conners
Lily Dandurand
Sylvan Ellingson
Katheryn Hammel
Robert Hammel
Duane Kaney
Phyllis LaVallie

Richard LeBeau
Lucille Loke
LaVonne Lund
Joe Melcher
Doris Pochardt
Joy Ramlo
Virgil Rupp
Vivian Sandquist
Marvin Schwan
Bobbie Stanke
Catherine Werner
Alice Wieggers
Donna Mae Wombill
Arlene Wyffels.
Teacher—Miss B. F. Ross.

October 3, 1936

Marshall Swamps Fairmont 34

Tigers Register 2 Touchdowns In First 10 Minutes

Excellent Line Play Gets Speedy Backs Away Time After Time.

Marshall's football team marched to victory on Legion Field again last night in a scoring spree that sent Fairmont down to defeat 34 to 6.

It was the Tigers' 19th straight victory on Legion Field, and their opening Little Ten game of the season.

And it was a game that delighted a good crowd of fans—a game featured by perfectly executed, deceptive plays, high class football all the way through.

Fairmont's Red team and the crowd alike were virtually stunned by the Tigers' two mighty drives of the first quarter that marked 14 points on the scoreboard in just 10 minutes of play.

The first period ended 14 to 0, and shortly after the opening of the second, Marshall registered another. Fairmont counted in this period also when a Redman fell on a fumbled ball behind the Tiger goal line, the half ending 20 to 6. The last quarter of the game saw the home team marking up two more touchdowns for a decisive Little Ten victory.

There were more than 500 adult paid admissions, and students raised the attendance to 1,000.

Coach Cole again used his shock troops, sending them in at two points in the game, and made numerous other replacements during the play, and while the Fairmont offense was a little strong for the shockers, they again gave a good account of themselves. The game revealed, too, that the Tigers have virtually two complete sets of backs who race along with abandon for sharp gains.

The line play was much better last night, the blocking showed a big improvement, and the tackling was hard and in most cases sure. All the way through, the Marshall gridgers played smart, heads-up football, and incidentally presented a nice defense against aerial attack.

Those two intensive drives in the opening quarter probably have never been equalled for speed on a local football field. Fairmont received the starting kickoff, gained six yards and then punted to midfield, the ball bouncing back to the Fairmont 40, where Marshall took possession. On their first play, the Tigers broke Fitts into the open for 18 yards, and the second play was good for a touchdown, Todnem skirting left end for 27 yards behind excellent blocking. Fitts took it over for the point. Just four minutes of the game had passed.

Fairmont received again, returning to its 37-yard line. Marks dropped the first runner for a 5-yard loss, and on the next play, along with Champion, for a 2-yard loss. Fairmont punted then, Marshall taking the ball exactly at midfield. Healy burst through left tackle for 21 yards on the first play, and on the next Van Dorin broke around right tackle for a touchdown. Fitts added the point, to make the score Marshall 14, Fairmont 0.

It was a one, two, one, two proposition. In four tries, the Tigers carried the ball a total of 90 yards for two touchdowns, with the clock showing a total of just 10 minutes of play and Fairmont having held the ball twice.

Cole sent in the shock troops after that. The Red team picked up a first down on a lateral, putting them on their own 47, but there the troopers held. Hasbrouck stopping one play nicely, and Fairmont punted, a fine kick to the Marshall 5-yard. Weiner punted out at once, Fairmont taking the ball on the Marshall 31-yard stripe. Grandpre and Weidauer dropped the Red backs three times for no gain, but a forward lateral then accounted for another first down. The starting team then went in and halted the Red drive on the 15-yard line, where Marks knocked down a pass.

Todnem and Fitts picked up 20 yards, but Marshall was penalized 5, and Healy punted to the Fairmont 49. The Red team failed to gain, but a splendid punt went out of bounds on the Marshall 12. Fitts was held, and on the next play the ball was fumbled in the backfield, bounced back over the goal line, to be retrieved by a Fairmont man for a touchdown. A dropkick for the point was no good, and the score stood Marshall 14, Fairmont 6.

The next kickoff found Marshall starting from its own 15-yard line for a sustained march that resulted in the third Tiger touchdown. It was slash right, slash left, and vice versa.

(Continued on Page Two)

Marshall Swamps Fairmont 34-6

Tigers Show Fine Form In Little 10 Vicory.

(Continued from Page One)

sa, an unstoppable, deceptive offense. The whole team was playing real football, but as for the yardage gains, they stacked up in order like this: Fitts 1 yard, Todnem 8 yards, Fitts 25, Healy 4, Weidauer 16, Healy 2, Van Dorin 7, Weidauer 8, Todnem 21 yards, and Fitts 8 for the touchdown. The try for points failed.

Fairmont received and made one first down in the remaining minutes of the half, which ended with the ball on the Fairmont 49-yard stripe, and the score, Marshall 20, Fairmont 6.

Tiger replacements during the two periods were, aside from the entire team change, Weidauer for Fitts, and N. Kerkvliet for Grandpre.

The third period found Marshall advancing once to the Fairmont 35-yard line, and once to the Fairmont 29-yard line. The Red team threatened by pushing the shock troops back to the Marshall 19, but there the starters went in and knocked down passes to halt the advance and set the stage for the fourth touchdown.

Near the end of the period, Fitts tore off 21 yards to midfield. Healy added a yard, but Marshall took a 5-yard penalty. The Red linemen got through and halted Healy for a 3-yard loss. Cholly retaliated however, by calling a lateral, with Todnem lugging the pigskin to Fairmont's 40 on a 16-yard gain. A shovel pass combined with a lateral forward followed, to put the ball on the 29. There was no gain on the next one, but Todnem was then broken away for the count. Weiner added the point, to make the score 27 to 6 just after the last quarter opened.

The way to the last touchdown was paved when Marshall recovered a Fairmont fumble on the Red's 40-yard line. Again it was slam, bang, a couple of short gains, and then Weiner spurting to the Fairmont 5-yard line. Interference was allowed on a short pass from Healy to Marks, putting the ball on the 1-yard stripe, from where Weidauer sliced off right tackle for the touchdown and then added the point.

Continued on page 2

October 5, 1936

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

GRADE 3
Room 114

Melvin Abbott
Gerald Adler
Betty Anderson
Helen Anderson
Joseph Bedore
Charles Booth
Kathryn Chalmers
Roberta Christensen
Billy Dettmer
James Gamble
Patricia Graffunder
Jane Hammond
Joe Heinis
Jean Herring

Deloris Hunter
Lois Jacobson
Glen Jones
Eldon Knutson
Peggy McCready
Edward Milner
Georgene Niebergall
Chester Peterson
Ethel Rasmussen
Ronald Robinson
Kathryn Rogne
Robert Snapp
Glenn Thomas
Lawrence Uecker
James Weingartner
Teacher, Miss Cecelia Hellebo

October 6, 1936

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

GRADE 3
Room 115

Richard Ahmann
Donald Bailey
Glada Bies
Doris Castle
Walter Christianson
Jack Cruickshank
Douglas Dandurand
Richard Finch
William Galbraith
Eileen Greenwood
Frances Hall
Joan Hays
Charles Hickok
Frances Howery
Donna Johnson

Marvin Kiel
Loretta Meyer
Rolland Miller
Gerald Moberg
Nancy Molle
Lyle Nash
Marilyn North
Ruth Rasmussen
Ruth Schrunck
Charles Skogland
Royce Sliter
Maydene Steffis
Ruby Sumption
Victor Thompson
Norval Tolle
Earl Van Den Broeke
Teacher, Miss Myrtle Bell.

October 6, 1936

P. T. A. Launches Intensive Campaign For Membership

Jack Whitney, president of the Marshall Parent-Teachers Association, in a statement issued today, urged the public to join the group in order to best serve the interests of the school children of the community. He said:

"To you, the parents of the children of Marshall and vicinity, we extend a cordial invitation to join the Marshall Parent-Teachers Association. In doing so, we think you might like to know something about our organization.

"In the first place, it was organized for you and the teachers. Our aim is to have you become better acquainted with what our schools are doing for our children, and to meet our teachers, to have our teachers know the parents, and to have the parents know each other.

"Our programs are planned to be both entertaining and instructive. About one hour or less is devoted to the educational part of the meeting and approximately one-half hour for entertainment such as music, stunts and games to become better acquainted. A member of the hospitality committee will be in charge.

"Last but not least, there is a refreshment committee whose sole duty is to see that you do not go home hungry. A nice lunch is served at the close of every meeting.

"As for the cost of joining this association: The dues for each individual a year amount to 25 cents. Because we do not belong to the state association, your 25 cents stays here in Marshall to help carry on our projects.

"Our main project is the purchasing of milk for pupils of the first five grades who are underweight and in need of body building. This milk is furnished free for those who cannot afford to pay for it. Last year we furnished 5,000 one-half pints of milk during the school year.

"So let's make the 1936-1937 season bigger and better as far as the PTA is concerned. Let us all be members, and let us all attend meetings. Make it a point this year to get acquainted with your children's teachers and with your neighbors.

"You are invited to the meeting the night of Tuesday, October 13—let's see you out."

October 7, 1936

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

GRADE 4
Room 111

Orval Bies
Betty Blakesley
Beverly Blakesley
Eugene Castle
Maxine Castle
Lyle Edberg
Kemper Eick
Shermann Fishman
Coleen Friend
Warren Henderson
Dorothy Hill
Shirley Holland
Robert Jansen

Phyllis Kugler
Claude Lein
Ronald Long
Jack McLaughlin
Harvey Moberg
Patricia Nielsen
Alma Pochardt
Duane Serlet
Robert Seifert
Eleanor Sims
Faye Stengel
Dorothy Telford
Wanda Trahan
Kenneth Tweten
Forrest Wilde
Teacher—Miss Margaret Schneider

October 8, 1936

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

GRADE 4
Room 112

Mary Bedore
Arlene Bohlman
Douglas Boudreau
Marion Cuypers
Clayton Ellingson
Clifton Ellingson
James Finch
Elizabeth Graffunder
Gene Hays
Marion Hendrickson
Lucille Kaney
Shirley Lane
Eugene Lien

Gloria Martin
Colleen Meade
Duane Miller
Duane Minnick
Janet Peterson
Joyce Peterson
Rosalie Robson
Doris Rowe
Lola Skaug
Edward Stanke
Evelyn Steenhoven
Gertrude Van Dorin
Charles Volk
Howard Weiner
Teacher—Miss Frances Taylor

October 9, 1936

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

GRADE 5
Room 214

Annette Anderson
Cheryl Booth
Charles Carlson
Roizetta Castle
Melvin Fishmann
Dean Haynes
Gloria Howery
Donna Jensen
Charles Killius
Dolores Kilts
Vivian Knutson
Milan Lien
Pat McGuiggan

Phyllis Madden
Donald Manguson
Ardys Marks
Abigale Murphy
Clarence Nogaj
Donna Pochardt
Kenneth Rasmussen
Evelyn Rockman
Gordon Rothfork
Maurice Sandquist
Jimmie Sumption
Oritha Weingartner
Robert White
Ruth Weiner
Teacher—Miss Myrtle Sanders

October 8, 1936

Tigers To Play New Ulm Friday

First Out Of Town Battle To Be Under Lights.

The Marshall Tigers play their first game away from home tomorrow night when they travel to New Ulm.

New Ulm has one of its strong teams, and are heading for an undefeated season. They make no bones about having an open date previous to the Marshall game, and are planning revenge in a big way for the beating they received from Marshall on their last visit to the Tiger stronghold.

The Tigers are in good shape missing only Hank Rasmussen at guard. Hank is still suffering from a knee injury, but is expected out in a couple of weeks.

The game should be a deciding factor in the Little Ten Conference race, the dopsters having placed New Ulm, Redwood, and Marshall near the top in the final standing. New Ulm last year had an underclass team and have been pointing for 1936, making it the biggest year in school history. So the Tigers face the two biggest hurdles of the 1936 season on successive Fridays.

Coach Bernie Cole said today he would start the same lineup that he used in the Appleton game.

October 9, 1936

Tigers Meet Second Little Ten Test

New Ulm Tonight

Two Teams Rated Best In Conference

Score In Fairmont Game Really 34 To 6.

Football teams of the Little Ten conference clash tonight in their second game of the season, with four teams striving to maintain the undefeated record they hung a rusty black swallow-tail coat.

Marshall's Tigers tonight to meet a team ready to win the conference year. New Ulm last Springfield 32 to 0 strength that was Tigers were hardly 34 to 6 in Fairmont team, and night's battle prime Germans off their Fairmont, it developed was inclined to dispute 34 to 6 in the Tiger Friday, preferring to 6. The 34-6 count, authentic in every respect play account of the down by The Messer drives leading to each touchdowns fully rec paper in its issue of

The Little Ten stand prior to tonight's game lows:

	W.	L.	Tied
New Ulm	1	0	0
St. James	1	0	0
Redwood Falls	1	0	0
Marshall	1	0	0
Hutchinson	1	0	0
Glencoe	0	0	1
Sleepy Eye	0	0	1
Fairmont	0	1	0
Springfield	0	2	0
Tracy	0	2	0

New Ulm's Senior team, still thinking of the last beating handed them by the Marshall Tigers in 1934, will be out to revenge a defeat. Starting two years ago with a Sophomore team, Coach Hanson has built his team into a formidable machine, and they are enjoying an undefeated season.

Coach Bernie Cole will send his machine into the biggest test of the season. If they can come through, they will be favored against Redwood a week from tonight.

Coach Cole indicated he would start the same lineup that has opened his previous games.

From all indications a big crowd of loyal Marshall fans will be on hand to cheer the Tigers.

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October 10, 1936

NEW ULM-T

(Continued from)

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take a lesson

wore a rusty black swallow-tail coat.

"Mohnin', Miss Doti," he bowed solemnly, and old Mattie's delight was evinced by a grin that once would have revealed a row of white teeth. Now there were ugly omissions. But her eyes bulged in a peculiar frightened expression.

"Ah declaih, if'n taint Miss Mah' in herse' come t' life," her old withered hands clasped in adoration before Lynn. The black eyes glistened with an emotional mist. "Chile, yoh shoh is lak yoh mothah, de Lawd rest huh soul."

Lynn was moved and bewildered to speechless reverence and fear. But Doti filled the void. "Lynn wanted to see you and thank you for the delicious things you've been cookin' for her."

"Ah reckon hit's been a pleasuh for me, honey chile."

(To Be Continued)

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Oct 10, 1936

New Ulm Defeats Tigers Last Night

Hard-Fought Game Ends With 12-7 Score.

New Ulm won a ball game last night, but what a ball game it turned out to be!

They had been pointing for the Tigers and made no bones of it, and it turned out that it was necessary for them to point for the Tigers. They did make a lot of yardage and they were an inspired team playing a team that had to take the game in stride ready for the next team they were to meet, and that made the difference. Next time the two teams were to meet the decision could as well go the other way with the Tigers out in front. The score last night was 12 to 7.

Two grand ball clubs battled it out last night and the fact that the Tigers lost does not reflect on them in the least. Had the Tigers had a bit more experience at the ends, the score might have been different. Both Marks and White played nice football, but when you place a veteran team's attack over end with all the veteran blocking that moved along you have the difference. At that, Marks and White solved the attack toward the end of the game and were moving in. Let it be recorded that the Tiger ends will not play another game like that in their remaining years of competition and from now on will handle anything that comes its way.

There were two grand backfields on the field last night. New Ulm had a pair of brothers that were ball carriers, and could they run! Hips out, going like the wind, it was next to impossible to stop them, and then behind the inspired interference of their veteran line.

Marshall had four sweet backs on the field. It will be a long time before they meet backs as fast as they were, but how Van Dorin, Healy, Todnem and Fitts played ball! Their tackling was low and vicious. Four boys that make up a small weight backfield, but they proved how sturdy they were last night with the type of tackling they delivered. The line at times did its share and when the going got tough down near the goal line, more than its share, as they piled the New Ulm offense up time and time again within the 20-yard line.

Let it be recorded that after last night's game the Tigers are ready to play high-grade football, and while they have to speed up a bit, they are on the way.

The game opened with New Ulm making two determined bids for a score and both times they were stopped when they came within striking distance of the Tiger's goal. Old man weather was due to play an important part in the attack for the boys could not punt against the hurricane that was blowing. After two attempts, the Tigers took the ball on their own 40-yard line and marched for a touchdown, Can Dorin, Todnem, Healy and Fitts alternating in carrying the ball. The extra point was good.

Late in the second half, New Ulm had made a continued assault on the Tigers goal line only to be repulsed by the goal line stands of the Tiger line, and here was the place the Tiger line played ball. New Ulm would start bucking the line around the 20-yard line and within, and time and time again were driven back for no gain by the Marshall forwards.

Here was the play that made the difference. On Marshall's 20-yard line New Ulm elected to pass. The Marshall forwards swarmed over the line, and at least three Marshall tacklers had their hands on Kusske, New Ulm passer, but each time he eluded them. Falling back to his own 30, he could find no one to throw to so he elected to run and what a run! Missed by no less than six Tigers he carried the ball to the two-yard line and in three tries they bucked it over. The score stood seven to six at the half.

In the third quarter the New Ulm club put on a determined drive for a touchdown, again failing to score the after-point. The Marshall Tigers spent the rest of the third quarter bucking the hurricane that swept down from the north, the north wind

(Continued on Page Four)

October 12, 1936

M.H.S. Activity Plan Best Ever This Year

Principal Merrill Olson Explains Football Budget.

By M. W. OLSON

Here at Marshall we have always tried to keep the finances of our High School before the people who support them. In doing this the response has always been excellent, and for the past seven years it has not been necessary to call for outside aid.

The activity plan this year has gone over bigger than in previous years. Over 500 members belong to High School Activities and tickets cost our boys and girls 8c for each attraction. We have maintained a definite policy of selling no children's tickets at the attractions, every boy and girl being given the opportunity of purchasing activity books and the grade children of buying tickets in their rooms before they go. To sell other than adult tickets at the gate would weaken the activity system and in time destroy it.

The question will be asked how it can weaken our activity system and the reason is apparent. Boys and girls will, if they can buy children's tickets at the gate, neglect the activity tickets, until the membership becomes so small that it would not pay to operate the system. Then they would not have the money to purchase the admission ticket and attendance would drop off, until we would no longer have the united student body working for a single cause. When they have the activity ticket, boys and girls are going to make use of and as a result, we have the united support, which causes school officials and coaches from other towns to ask, "How do you do it?"

We have not looked with favor on large numbers of boys and girls going to distant towns without their parents, and, as a result, have not asked other towns for special rates for students and in return make no concession to their students in coming to Marshall, unless the towns we play are close to Marshall and do not require a great deal of travel.

We could name several towns which have copied the Activity plan here at Marshall and failed to make it work. Anyone going to Legion Field and watching our boys and girls working as a single unit with true Sportsmanship would not want it any other way.

We issue very few complimentary tickets and those only for exceptional service. Marshall High School is a public institution and so many people help in one way or another, it would be impossible to draw a line stating who would be entitled to complimentary tickets and who would not.

As far as admission charges go, due to the lights it was necessary to raise the price of our football games to 35c. Neighboring towns charge as much and some charge 45c and 50c for a night game. To better understand, our football budget for the year is as follows:

Expense	
Equipment Repair	\$ 45.50
Supplies (tape, medical, balls)	75.00
Field Supplies	12.00
Express	3.85
Printing and tickets	53.50
Officials (for games)	75.00
Guarantees (teams coming in)	200.00
Transportation	56.8
Meals	41.40
Letters, Dry Cleaning, Laundry	33.98
New Equipment	174.13
Lights (first payment)	500.00
	\$1271.11
Revenue	
Appleton Game (act. rec.)	\$242.50
Fairmont Game (act. rec.)	179.15
New Ulm Guarantee	50.00
Redwood Game (hoped for)	200.00
Pipestone Game (hoped for)	200.00
Springfield Guarantee	25.00
Tracy Game (hoped for)	200.00
Activity Payment	200.00

cont. on back of this

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

GRADE 6
Room 212

Eugene Adler
Nola Ruth Ahlers
Fred Bailey
Harry Coon
Marjean Corrow
Donna Galbraith
Alvin Harris
Virginia Hermann
Ronald Hummel
Everett Jensen
Mary Johnson
Marjorie Larson
Bud McGuigan

Revenue Motion

at the end of the football season. The expense items are taken from the actual expense of operating football teams during the 1935 season. Marshall folks will, I believe, agree that it is easier for an adult to pay 35c for our games than to raise the price for our boys and girls and bar many of them from coming. If we are to continue taking care of 50 boys out for football and not slight equipment, which is so necessary to protection, and at the same time care for our budget, it does appear that a charge of 35c is reasonable.

October 12, 1936

Tigers Preparing For Redwood Friday

Red Jerseys Have Veteran Team Back

Marshall Determined To Keep Field Record Intact.

The Marshall Tigers start preparing today for the invasion of a strong Redwood Falls team Friday night under the lights on American Legion Field.

With Marshall and Redwood Falls ancient and hard-scrapping rivals, the battle Friday promises to be a classic. The Tigers want to keep their record of 19 victories on the home field unsullied and they will be in there fighting hard.

Redwood Falls will move over to Marshall in force. They have become more football-minded than ever since they have installed lights, and they are backing up their team with plenty of spirit. The Red Jerseys have been pointing for Marshall, for they know the Tigers will be their big obstacle of the 1936 season.

With a veteran line and backfield, Redwood Falls would seem to be a favorite over the Tigers, who have only three men who saw service against Redwood last year.

On the other hand the Tigers have a formidable crew at work and they will not underestimate Redwood as they did a year ago when with a veteran squad they amassed 267 yards against 40 for their opponents only to lose by a heart-breaking 6 to 0.

The Tigers have a hard game under their belt, but they learned a lot of football in their loss to New Ulm last Friday.

While the line did not function up to its potentialities in that game, it will have a greater opportunity to stop power plays than it did the speed boys of New Ulm.

Campion and Kerkvliet, the big boys, should be ready to show their wares in a big way against Redwood and if they are up to their usual stuff, the Tigers will have a chance for victory.

The largest crowd of this season it is expected, will be on hand at Legion Field Friday night.

October 13, 1936

First P. T. A. Meeting Tonight At School

The first meeting of the Marshall Parent-Teachers' Association for this school season will start tonight at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

Introduction of the new teachers, music numbers, acquaintanceship activities, and lunch will form part of the program.

October 13, 1936

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

GRADE 6
Room 213

Robert Ahmann
Dorothy Anderson
Mildred Bohlman
Shirley Christensen
Elaine Eatros
Marcella Edberg
LeRoy Eibs
Eleanor Gag
Paul Gilbert
Charles Graffunder
Marilyn Hess
Leland Holland
Donald Johnson
Howard Johnson
Ethel Jones
Eleanor Kugler
Jimmie McGandy
Carol Marks
Marjorie Moat
Joyce Nyhus
Leo Rankin
Robert Rogne
Helen Steffin
Margaret Stelter
Loren Telford
Dorothy Thompson

Phyllis Uecker
Robert Wieggers
Teacher, Miss June Perkins.

October 13, 1936

Game Better For Fans.

Marshall football fans will see two additions at Legion Field Friday night of this week to add to the enjoyment of night football. The game is Redwood Falls versus Marshall.

A large scoreboard will give the fans the information by quarters, with downs and yards to go, and a public address system will make it possible to announce substitutions and lineups. Both will be operated on the field.

The scoreboard is a gift from the Youmans Lumber Company of this city.

These additions, together with the fact that the Tigers will be battling for their 20th straight victory on Legion Field, against a team that is rated tops in southern Minnesota, should provide a fine setting for the greatest game ever played on this field.

Marshall is a football-minded town this week—talking over the Minnesota-Nebraska game, the great battle the Tigers waged against New Ulm, and the forthcoming game with Redwood.

It is time for the Tiger machine to get the breaks in a game with Redwood. For two years the Tigers have been rated on top and have made yards by the hundreds, in mid-field only, then bog down when the goal line was in sight. Now the time is ripe for a whale of a game—the question is, will the Tigers meet the Red team with that grim determination shown at New Ulm last Friday night?

October 13, 1936

Civic, Commerce Association To Entertain Children

Committees Are Named For Community Event Here On October 31.

Attention, Marshall children!

The Civic and Commerce Association wishes to announce they have arranged another big Halloween party for you, to be held on Saturday, October 31, and they invite you all to come and have a good time.

All details are not available yet, but one thing is certain, that there will be a big parade, good things to eat and a lot of varied entertainment.

The committees have already started working on the plans for the Halloween party, and they will be announced from time to time as they are worked out.

The Civic and Commerce Association named R. T. Keith, who had general charge of the Halloween parties of last year and the year before, to have general supervision again this year. Other members of this central committee are F. R. Adams, M. C. Stanwood, Neal Van Dorin, Warren G. Keith, and F. J. Patton.

This group convened yesterday and chose the following sub-committees:

Parade Committee—W. J. Osborne, chairman, A. Lue Robinson, M. L. Abbott, Dr. B. C. Ford, Warren G. Keith.

Refreshment Committee—Neal Van Dorin, chairman, M. C. Stanwood, L. E. Leedom, F. D. Jacobson, Charles Healy.

Program Committee—F. R. Adams, chairman, F. J. Patton, R. E. O'Connell, H. S. Simons, C. F. Herman.

Publicity Committee—W. C. Peterson, chairman, A. J. Henle, George Chamberlain.

Police Committee—O. T. Bussard, chairman, A. L. Soucy.

Costumes Committee—Mrs. E. L. Traxler, representing the American Legion Auxiliary.

October 14, 1936

P.T.A. Hears Fine Talk On Europe

Mrs. Enersen Is Speaker At First Meeting.

The first Marshall Parent-Teachers' Association meeting of the current school term opened last night in the Little Theatre with a good crowd, and consequent hopes of a successful "Milk Project."

Chief speaker of the evening was Mrs. A. H. Enersen, who described her trip to Europe and some of her impressions of it in an interesting and informal manner.

The Norwegians, particularly the agricultural folks, seemed to possess the most serene faces in all Europe that she and her husband, Judge Enersen, visited she said.

The Germans had the most primitive agricultural methods, while the Danes were most advanced, the speaker stated. On the other hand, the Norwegians appeared to have the most difficult agricultural problems of all the European countries that she and Judge Enersen visited.

About two per cent of Norway is tilled, and this is particularly significant, inasmuch as the Norwegians now cultivate agricultural pursuits after 2,000 years. Their chief crop is hay. This is a difficult procedure, for hay must be cured in the sun, and during their stay there, it seemed to rain frequently, which is bad for hay curing.

Nevertheless, the Norwegians cure their hay on fences, and it is no unusual sight to see every farmer's fields surrounded by fences with bunches of hay hung on them.

To conserve the hay during the summer months, most of the cattle is sent to graze up in the mountains, in areas called "Saters." Sometimes when the herders fear an extra long winter the green shoots of certain trees are out and tied on the limbs to cure. This is just in case a long winter threatens a shortage of forage.

"Curing" is a difficult process in Norway, and to facilitate it, grain, cut before in the fields, is hung on poles. Then menfolks cut the grain and the womenfolks hang it on the poles and fences.

Mrs. Enersen, in vivid word pictures, told the P. T. A. audience of a wonderful afternoon trip down the historic Thames . . . and on to London. A visit to the Olde Curiosity Shop made famous by Dicken's novel of the same name . . . through Hyde Park and Rotter Row . . . to the Cheshire Cheese Tavern where Sam Johnson and Oliver Goldsmith talked together.

The flower gardens of Europe were wonderfully lovely she said . . . she told of Paris at dusk from the Church of Sacre Coeur . . . castles and vineyards seen from the River Rhine . . . Cologne Cathedral . . . the United States flag rising when one of her countrymen won a victory in the 1936 Olympics . . .

How are conditions in Europe? Mrs. Enersen was non-committal on this question. Are situations leading to a war? The speaker said that frankly she and her husband did not feel that they were clever enough observers to analyze the European situation in a glance as did those visitors who spent a fortnight there and returned, predicting all types of things, including wars.

They saw Adolf Hitler and Anthony Eden, but these gentlemen did not commit themselves. Mr. Eden, she said, was as handsome and as smartly-turned out, as his pictures indicated.

Conditions as a whole are improved in Europe, she stated. There is less unemployment, and a higher standard of living. In Germany at the time she and Judge Enersen were there, there was a rule that every young man, whether he be student of surgery, or ditch digger, must spend a year in the work service.

Mrs. Enersen brought forth many amusing instances of the differences between American and European life

P. T. A. Hears Fine Talk On Europe

(Continued from Page One)

during the course of her travelogue. One of them was the two cups of coffee they bought in the Bal Taberin, a night club in Paris, which cost the Judge \$1.58.

It happened that the Judge had only a few Francs, and by the time he had talked the question over with the waiter and the headwaiter, he had doled out the few French francs he had, about 75 cents in U. S. coin, and an English Florin which is about 65 cents—which totaled in the neighborhood of \$1.58. The coffee, added Mrs. Enersen, was terrible.

Mrs. Enersen gave vivid pictures of many more phases of European existence which included distances, coins, measurement of time (such as 17 o'clock) kilometre into miles, pet-

Her conclusion was, said Mrs. Enersen, that travel brings a better understanding of international relations, and consequently an approach to peace and friendship. The memories of the wonderful vistas, scenes of the old days, and historic sites, was immeasurably valuable for the personal pleasure that it holds for the individual, and the fascinating retrospection that such journeys are capable of giving to the individual who has previously read such accounts in books, and has heard from friends.

The meeting opened with the reading of the minutes of the last session by Mrs. Roy Castle, secretary. She was followed by President Jack Whitney, who made a few remarks.

Two music numbers followed. A cornet solo by Millard Ehlers accompanied by Miss Vilborg Fjelstad, and a duet and an encore by Mrs. Laurel Hoff and Merlin Powell, accompanied by Lorraine Searle.

Mrs. Enersen presented her travel talk after the music, this feature concluding the entertainment proper.

F. J. Meade then took charge of the assembly and proceeded in a most capable manner to make everyone acquainted.

October 14, 1936

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

SEVENTH GRADE Home Room 119

Margaret Aker
Cecil Anderson
Roger Anderson
Laurence Beever
Donald Cool
Owen Clark
James Eatros
Marvin Eibs
Phyllis Henderson
Harold Greenwood
Audrey Johnson
Dorothy Haynes
Naomi Hill
Jack Hiller
Marlow Larson
Hopy Meade
Marguerite Mead
Alice Manke

Charles Mitchell
Terrence Neuse
Mable Rasmussen
Lloyd Ross
Harold Samuel
Blanch Storck
Harley Snapp
Rhoda Sprenger
Joe Templeton
Robert Weingartner
Thomas Uecker
Donald Whitcomb
Robert Wiener
Teacher—Mr. Weber.

October 14, 1936

Tigers Drill For Redwood Powerhouse

Face Hard Task To Stop Paffrath

Red Team Presents Strong Running Attack.

Stressing defensive play this week, the Marshall Tigers, under Coach Bernie Cole last night, laid plans to stop the powerhouse attack of Redwood Falls led by Paffrath, when the big Red team comes to Marshall for Friday night's game here.

Reports on Redwood's three games indicate a hard running attack interspersed with clever ball handling. In the two first games, Tracy and Windom fell before the hard charge of the Red line, which compares in size with that of small colleges.

Fumbles kept the count at an 18 to 0 score against Tracy, and a 25 to 7 count against Windom. With Paffrath running wild, Redwood defeated Hutchinson decisively, 31 to 4.

The attack, which is patterned after Minnesota's, is built around the 190-pound dash man, Paffrath, receiving occasional aid from Discher and Lauterbach. In the game against Windom, Paffrath carried the ball 19 times for a total of 195 yards.

Discher and Lauterbach carried the ball 20 times together for a total of 98 yards.

Against Tracy, Paffrath carried the ball 19 times again and traveled 109 yards for a five and one-half yard average per try. Discher made 107 yards, 84 of which were on two passes, and the remainder in six tries. Lauterbach made 55 yards in 10 tries.

Only once in the Tracy game was Redwood forced to punt.

That the Tigers have a tough battle ahead of them is clearly indicated by the one-sided scores piled up by the flashy Redwood backs behind a huge line which has opened large holes in the opposing lines, and in turn has held the opposition to practically no gain.

October 15, 1936

Huge Crowd Expected For Tiger-Redwood Game Here Friday Night

Visitors To Bring Big Delegation

Tigers Face Hard Task To Stop Big Red.

The Marshall Tigers will face their biggest task of the past five years when they attempt to stop the high-scoring Redwood Falls team Friday night here under the lights at Legion Field.

Redwood has two stars in Discher and Paffrath. Both carry plenty of weight and can run like nobody's business in a football suit.

Featuring the Minnesota attack, the Redmen have their minds set on winning the Little Ten conference title this year, and an undefeated season, and it looks like they are on their way.

The Tigers have the manpower to halt their attack. Campion and Kerkvliet in the line, if they are right, will play a good defensive game. The Redwood attack is just their meat.

Marks and White learned a lot about football last Friday night against New Ulm, and although they do not pack much weight, they make up for it in their aggressive spirit and love of a good tough give and take on the scrimmage line.

Brull and Longtin, the two guards, carry enough weight to stop the power attacks of the giant Red team.

In the backfield, Coach Bernie Cole has had to rely on a feather-weight group of backs, and it's always hard for them to stop a big, hard charging attack. Fans may be certain, though, that Van Dorin, Healy, Fitts, and Todnem will be in there doing their share.

For the past two years the Marshall Tigers have always been the favorite team by early seasons games, only to lose by a close decision to the big Redwood teams. Maybe the time has come for the Tigers to be the underdogs, and probably it's their turn to upset the favorites.

The game looks like it will be a beauty to watch. Excellent punting is assured by Healy of Marshall and Discher of Redwood. There will be a fine running game with both sides using end sweeps and intricate ball handling.

The Marshall fans will be in a better position to watch the game than ever before, for Youmans Lumber Company here has given the boys a scoreboard, and the Lutz Motor Company here (formerly Van Dorin's) has contributed the use of a public address system with which the lineup, substitutions, downs, and yards to go will be announced to the public. Programs with squad numbers and names will be ready for the public before the game starts.

Redwood has become a football-minded town, and the largest delegation in history will come here to support their team, giving indications of the most colorful attraction to be given in Marshall in years.

Old Lady Luck should soon smile down on the Tigers in a Marshall-Redwood game. Last year, the Tigers piled up yards galore, only to lose the decision after having two touchdowns called back.

If it comes to reserves, Marshall will have the advantage, having a plentiful supply to bolster both line and backfield.

October 15

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

SEVENTH GRADE Home Room 218

Dolores Ahmann
Lee Barnett
Eugene Bartlow
Carol Bisbee
Glenn Bjerke
Robert Cowan
Rose Dettmer
Patricia Ford
Beatrice Goltz
Clarabelle Greenwood
Lucille Greenwood
David Hammond
Carl Hilton
Gordon Hummel
Glenn Jacobson
Howard Kiel
Zona Killius
Bobby Krute
Genevieve Lande
Gordon Lemburg
Donald Lindstrom
Calvin Mercer
Neal Nash
Vivian Osweiler
James Paul
William Rohlin
Donna Rowe
Richard Schroeder
Marion Schrunck
Gwendolyn Skogland

Doris Thompson
Viola Thompson
Lois Todnem
Gaynerd Trahan
Ralph Waldorf
Ruth Weiner
Marjorie Wetherbee
Jeril Wharton
Billie Wright
Stanley Young
Teacher—Miss Abrahamson.

October 16, 1936

Music Class Started For Old And Young

Will Be Held Each Monday Night In Little Theatre.

A class in rudimental music and elementary harmony will be offered every Monday night to all school pupils and adults of the community desirous of this instruction. Mr. Adams announced today that there would be no charge for this instruction and that classes will meet in the Little Theatre from 7.30 to 9 p. m. beginning next Monday, October 19.

This class is already assured of a good enrollment from the students, and Mr. Wingert, who is directing this class, is hoping a large group of adults will also be interested. Tentative plans are to run the class during the fall and winter months.

Topics such as musical notation, elementary harmony, how music is made, the stringed instruments, the woodwind instruments, the brass instruments, the orchestra, and the band will be discussed at different meetings of the class. This will not be a lecture course entirely as plans are under way to have demonstrations on the different instruments as well as an open forum type of discussion at each meeting.

October 16, 1936

Swimming Pool Here Would Prove Valuable To Schools

This is another article on the proposed swimming pool and combined bathhouse and bandshell which will be voted upon October 22 by Marshall citizens in an election called specially for that purpose. It sets forth the viewpoint of the Marshall Public Schools.

Communities in all parts of the United States have contributed to the establishment and maintenance of a system of schools. Most of these schools are conducted for nine months and the other three months of the year the students are turned loose without any plan of guidance for their physical or intellectual development.

Education continues throughout the entire year and the three summer months are just as important as the rest of the year.

If it were possible for students to secure some type of employment during the summer within the range of their physical abilities, it would probably be highly desirable. However, at the present time, it does not seem as though it is possible to secure such employment for a large percentage of the students. As a result, these boys and girls are left for three months with very little to do.

It becomes the responsibility of the community to provide means of developing desirable habits under guidance during the summer months or these young people will develop the opposite type of traits.

With the improvements at Legion Field there is now an opportunity for a worthwhile summer program, with one exception, that there is not a sanitary place to swim during a large part of the summer.

With a swimming pool it would be possible to have a well rounded summer program for young and old. The sanitary provisions of a modern swimming plant reduce to a minimum the undesirable features of even the best swimming pools of the type of the one at Camden Park. Modern swimming pools provide for the filtration and purification of the water used.

The school could also make good use of a swimming pool for instruction work. There could be classes in swimming and life saving. The immense interest in swimming has been shown by the great use of the pool at Camden Park last summer. If there were a pool in Marshall, a large number of children and adults would have access to it who could not go to Camden.

If shower baths were placed in the bath house, it would be possible for school students playing at Legion Field to dress and take a shower out there and eliminate the long walk back to the school to dress. The addition of a swimming pool to Legion Field would make possible a year around supervision of desirable activities for the young people of the community.

Those people who have growing boys and girls realize that it is necessary to keep them busy at some desirable activities or they will be busy with undesirable activities. Every boy or girl that grows up in this community as an undesirable citizen is a reflection against the community and a cost to the community in the form of prison and police expense.

Everything that can be done by the community to develop wholesome activities for our future citizens will tend to raise the level of citizenship of the community.

October 16, 1936

Fans Look For Fine Game Here Tonight

Cole May Spring Tricky Strategy

Battle With Redwood Starts At 8 O'clock

Although Marshall football fans are plenty apprehensive about what the fast heavy backs and strong line of the highly-touted Redwood grid-iron squad will do against the Tigers tonight, they are comforted by the fact that Coach Bernie Cole (who is dumb like a fox) has probably got some defensive cooked up that will prove a surprise to the Red-jersied invaders.

But the Tigers have a nice tough evening cut out for them. The Redwood team has a set of great running backs and a hefty smart line, and to cap it all they have an exceedingly dangerous passing attack.

Pafra and Discher are always throwing and snaring passes, and it will be some assignment to keep both men bottled up.

But Coach Cole is a great believer in the old football adage that "the best defense is a good offense, and the chances are that Van Dorin, Fitts, Cholly Healy, and Teddy Todnem, who compose the slippery pony backfield of the Tigers will be doing a bit of toddling on their own accord, and when those lads toddle, they toddle, and with a little toddle added on.

Cole's men, as usual are in excellent physical condition, in fact, are near their peak. They are vicious tacklers, and a little bird has been heard twittering that the local lads aren't going to soil their honorable record, if clean smashing tackling, and general heads up playing can prevent the Redwood backs from going forward.

It is a great comfort to the Marshall enthusiasts that the Tiger line is so well bolstered by those two veterans, Campion and Kerkvliet.

In short, a grand football game is in prospect tonight, because the game is something more than another game. There is a principle involved and a struggle to preserve a record that has stood for four years. If the Tigers take the count tonight it won't be because they will not have tried.

The game will start under the lights at Legion Field promptly at 8 p. m., and if you have sheepskin coats, prepare to wear them this evening, because football temperature prevails.

October 16, 1936

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

Freshman, Home Room 216.

Dorothy Boerboom
Clifford Chapman
Gretchen Christopherson
Charles Coyle
Lawrence DeSchepper
Bobby Engels
Helen Ford
Marie Carrow
Eileen Grogan
Gladys Gillett
Lawrence Lambert
Everett Larson
Gladys Larson
Doris Le Beau
Maurice Louwagie
Warren Maertens
Warren Marcotte
John Markell
Harold Maxwell
Vivian McKay
Margaret Melvin
Gordon Miller
Vincent Moat
Angela Mollé
Betty Needham

Delores Nelson
Irl North
Robert Ohlsen
Arlene Paradis
Dellard Peltier
Betty Persons
Ethel Peterson
Roy Pixler
Lucille Rasmussen
Paul Regnier
Eileen Regnier
Robin Robinson
Ethel Ross
Marie Savoie
Shirley Schlorf
Jean Schmidt
Bobby Shourds
John Silvius
Shirley Ann Silver
Dorothy Sovell
Frances Teerlinck
Felicitas Tremblay
Margaret Van den Berghe
Irene Westphal
Jack Wharton
Lloyd Ostrander, Instructor

October 17, 1936

Tigers Defeated In Thrilling Game

Marshall Plays Great Ball In Last Half.

Marshall deserved to win a ballgame last night, but didn't.

Any team that comes back in the second half to play its opponent off its feet deserves to win—especially a team that can come back after playing as weak a first half as the Tigers did last night.

But one bad mistake and one questionable decision combined to beat the Orange and Black last night and break its long winning streak on Legion Field.

The mistake came during the sloppy play of the first half when the Tigers let one of the Redwood backs slip around the weak side of the line for a 35-yard dash to a touchdown.

The questionable decision came in the last half, near the end of the game when there was apparent interference on a forward pass from Healy to White that would have put the Tigers on the Cardinal and White 20 line during a sustained drive.

But regardless of mistake and decision, which in all probability meant so much to Marshall, the score stands 12 to 7 in favor of Redwood. The valiant play of the Tigers in that last half will be long remembered, remembered long after their poor showing in the first half is forgotten, though if they had played anywhere near the kind of ball in those first two periods that they did in the last, the score would have been much different. They were a typical Tiger football team of 1936 in that last half, a smart, hard-driving, hard-tackling outfit.

A big chowd of fans, from both Marshall and Redwood, saw a whale of a ballgame last night.

Redwood was clearly superior the first two periods and swept through to its two touchdowns without difficulty. The Tigers were simply off, that was all, and Redwood was playing mighty good ball. But of course, that's the important thing in football, not to be off form, and so no successful alibis can be advanced for it.

The Cardinal and White scored both its touchdowns in the second quarter. It blocked a kick on the Marshall 32-yard line, and Paffrath made it first down on the Marshall 22. There was no gain on the next play, but then Paffrath went to the 9-yard stripe. Three more plays put it over. The pass for the point was knocked down.

The second Red score came on that mistake of the Tigers. Healy's punt went out of bounds on the Marshall 35, and from there Paffrath slipped around the weak side of the line for the touchdown. A kick for the point failed, and the score was 12 to 0.

The start of the second half found an entirely different Tiger team on the field, a typical Bernie Cole team that plays hard, smart football. They were simply rejuvenated during those 15 minutes.

Tigers Defeated In Thrilling Game

(Continued from Page One)

Marshall received the kickoff, taking the ball on the 26-yard line. On the first play, Fitts dashed 64 yards for a touchdown in the prettiest play of the game. Hitting right tackle, slipped through, dodged at least four Cardinal tacklers, and was away, his mates blocked behind him, a Healy trailed along for protection all the way to the goal line. Fitts then crashed tackle again for an extra point, and the score was 7 to 0.

From then on, Redwood had to play a defensive game. The Big received on their 25 yard line in three tries were set back for a 2-yard loss. They punted out of bounds on the Marshall 45. Healy picked up 2, and Van Dorin dashed 41 yards on a brilliant run. It took five Red tacklers to bring him down. Redwood stopped that drive finally by intercepting a pass on its 5-yard line, where it was again held and had to punt.

A few minutes later, Healy started to pass, but ran instead, to the Redwood 29-yard line. Van Dorin added 6, Weidauer 1, but the drive was halted on a bad pass from center. Healy then placed a pretty punt out of bounds on the Redwood 4-yard line. A Red back lost 4 yards, and then they punted, Van Dorin returning 15 yards to the Redwood 20. Marcotte later dashed 12 yards to the Redwood 11 yard line, but it was short of a first down.

Redwood picked up a first down, but again had to punt and once more the Tiger's advanced, this time to the Redwood 26, and then a pass was intercepted. Redwood again drove for a first down, but was stopped after that when Rasmussen intercepted a shovel pass. The remainder of the play included two more Tiger drives into enemy territory, the game ending with Marshall in possession of the ball on Redwood's 10-yard line.

That last half was simply a whale of a thriller for the fans, with plenty of good football, both offensively and defensively, on the part of the Tigers and defensively on the part of Redwood. The Cardinal and White has a big, fast, hard-driving team, but nevertheless it was a team the Tigers would likely have beaten last night had they played headsup football all the way through.

But the score, not the "ifs", count—and the score was Redwood 12, Marshall 7.

The attendance at the game was 1,400, largest of the season.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

- Redwood 12, Marshall 7.
- Montevideo 7, Appleton 0.
- New Ulm 30, Glencoe 0.
- Benson 13, Ortonville 0.
- Clarkfield 6, Dawson 0.
- Luverne 6, Windom 0.
- Slayton 21, Pipestone 0.

October 17, 1936

8th Grade Home Room 210

October 19, 1936

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

8TH GRADE HOME ROOM, 211

- Donald Ahmann
- Mary Beever
- Vernon Bohlman
- Edith Brenner
- Andrew Buysse
- Anna Christensen
- Robert Couture
- Anna Feyereisen

- Erna Gilbertson
- Jervin Gilbertson
- Richard Hardy
- Macdonald Henderson
- Betty Jefferson
- Phillip Johnson
- Donald Jorgenson
- Loretta Killius
- Robert Keugler
- Norma Larson
- Gordon Lindstrom
- Marjorie McGuire
- Fern Mercer
- Betty Minnick
- Thomas Murphy
- Bruce Olson
- Frances Peterson
- Bernice Roberts
- Kathleen Rock
- Helen Sandberg
- Stanley Schlorf
- Kenneth Shepard
- Audrey Swanson
- Eugene Truax
- Henry Van den Broeke
- Andrew Weingartner
- Edra V. Gray, Teacher.

Jordan, Minn. Friends of Mrs. D. D. Jones glad to know, she is recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rauenhof moved Tuesday into rooms with Mrs. Anna Wahlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson visit relatives at St. Peter and Minneapolis Sunday morning.

Al Lindberg is repairing the house on the Baxter farm at Walnut Grove, recently damaged by fire.

Mrs. Carl Ekstrom, Mrs. Hjalr Wahlin, Mrs. H. L. Jones and Mrs. Jack Lewis attended the bazaar Amiret Wednesday.

Mrs. A. A. Weed sold her house the west part of town, now tenanted by the Ernest Martin family Henry Parcels.

Harold Bennete motored to Greenville, Ia., Wednesday. Mrs. Vera Bennet returned with him and will assist at the Harold Bennet home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gesser, a girl, October 9.

Steve Harris and son, Merle, went to Minneapolis to get Mrs. Ha

October 29, 1936

Students Inspect Telephone Equipment

Junior business classes of the Marshall High School made an inspection tour yesterday of the Tri-State Telephone and Telegraph office here under the guidance of Delson Gates.

The students were taken "backstage," and shown the detailed workings of a telephone system, including protection of wires against lightning, secondary power system to be used in the event that the main system failed, the procedure in locating fallen wires, and other interesting facts.

October 30, 1936

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

FRESHMAN

- Home Room 219
- Margaret Anderson
- Rosella Ballig
- Marion Blake
- Leo Blomme
- Gordon Brantman
- Lucille Buysse
- Raymond Buysse
- Homer Chandler
- Virgil Christianson
- Marilyn Christensen
- Isabel Coyle
- Dorothy Como
- Elaine Dawson
- Helen De Roode
- Richard Doyle
- Merrill Edburg
- Betty Mae Farrell
- Harold Greenwood
- Dennis Grogan

- Donald Healy
- Kathleen Herman
- Waldemar Hinckley
- Alice Johnson
- Hazel Jones
- Douglas Juhl
- Marjorie Porter
- Mary Van Moer
- Myrtle Wear
- Ardith Ann Whitney
- Miss Erickson—Teacher.

October 19, 1936

Music Class Holds First Session Tonight

Music notation will be the topic for discussion at the first meeting of the music group this evening. They will meet in the library of the high school every Monday night at 7.30 during the fall and winter months.

This group, which is being organized by Mr. Wingert, welcomes anyone interested in music and how it is made.

October 20, 1936

Ineligibility Strikes Tiger Football Squad

3 First Stringers Must Be Replaced

Last Night Game Here Is Scheduled For Friday.

Last night the first string Marshall eleven was excused from football practice for the first time of the season. After the bruising Redwood game, Coach Cole decided to let the regulars rest, and work with the second and third string. This proved advisable with the reports on eligibility coming in.

Coach Cole faces the task of replacing three first string men before Friday night, when the Tigers meet their ancient rivals, Pipestone. Longtin, Norbert Kerkvliet, Ahmann, and Whitney all were declared ineligible for the Pipestone game, so it will be necessary for Coach Cole to plug several gaps in preparation for this week's tilt.

While many of the boys carried bruises, the squad came out of last Friday's game in fair shape and this week should return to form against Pipestone.

The Marshall Tigers won over Coach Shrank's eleven last year 20-0 in one of the best games of the year and Coach Shrank will be prodding his team plenty to take the Tigers out Friday night.

The Pipestone game is always looked to as one of the best games of the year, by both players and fans alike, both teams putting on a good exhibition of ball.

SIDE LINES

The Marshall Tigers have played 25 games on Legion Field since it was opened in 1930 and have lost three.

Tracy won the dedication battle with a great team, beating the Tigers 19-0 and that by the way is the last time the Scrappers have won from the Marshall Tigers.

The other team to accomplish the feat was Redwood which has the Michigan jinx on the Tigers, winning two games from them on Legion Field.

Now that the record of wins on Legion Field is broken, the boys may relax and play a little of their own type of football.

It may here be said that Van Dorin arrived against Redwood. Eddie played his best game against the Redwood Falls Club.

Why it is that the largest crowds to attend football games in Marshall in the past six years should see the Tigers drop their only games?

Having decided not to go into colors, the boys will receive new equipment for the remaining home games.

This Pipestone game should be a dandy. Coach Shrank always brings a nice club to Marshall and they will be out to win this year's tangle.

This is the first time in several years that ineligibility has struck the Tigers.

October 22, 1936

Auditorium Pepfest To Precede Homecoming Game Here Friday

March To Field To Follow Rally

Close Game Expected In Last Night Tilt.

Anything but perfect weather has greeted Coach Bernie Cole and his Marshall Tigers in getting ready for their football game with Pipestone Friday of this week.

The regulars were excused from practice Monday and Tuesday. Last night the Tigers held a brief workout but were forced inside by the intense cold. Weather forecasts indicate that the Tigers will be able to fight the elements on Thursday, but that means only one day preparation for the Pipestone club. And it will require plenty to stop the Pipestone eleven.

Coach Shrank will bring a fine club to meet the Tigers, he remembers a year ago when he had a veteran club and expected to take the Tigers out—preparations were made but they went in vain as the Tigers really went to town.

The Pipestone-Marshall rivalry dates back for years and years and in all the time they have met, the games have always been hard fought affairs with intense rivalry, yet the highest type of sportsmanship prevailing. The game which both towns remember is the 6 to 6 tie played in 1933, and it proved to be tops in high school football.

Coach Shrank has a young team coming up, but they appear to be coming fast and will be in top shape to meet the Tiger machine. Coach Bernie Cole will have to replace three regulars; Longtin, Kerkvliet, and Ahmann, before game time on Friday. All three failed to make the grade required of participation in athletics. It will be difficult to replace the starters.

The game appears to have just as many thrills as the past contests and with this the last night game of the season, fans will want to turn out in force to help the boys.

The game, labeled as Homecoming, calls for a big pepfest in the high school auditorium at 7 p. m. with high school students, alumni, and friends urged to attend. A good program has been worked out and everyone will enjoy it. Bill Osborne will act as broadcaster and will be aided by members of the various classes.

The band will march to the field followed by loyal supporters wearing the Marshall Homecoming badge. Between halves a special program has been worked out by the students of Marshall High School. James McGuire, president of the

Student Council, will officiate and endeavor to show the appreciation of students to those responsible for making Legion Field possible. Everyone is urged to be present.

October 23, 1936

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

SOPHOMORE Home Room 204

Donald Bernard
Bernard Bisbee
Genevieve Dandurand
Harriet Eaker
Louise Endres
John Ford
Agnes Gervais
August Geske
Theodore Gregoire
Ronald Growe
Luther Halvorson

Maynard Hanson
Joseph Hasbrouck
Frances Jacobson
Prudence Kiel
Reuben Obe
Owen Paul
Evelyn Savoie
Joseph Speybroeck
Marie Tremblay
Lucy Van Moer
Madeline Van Oyen
Miss Biebl, teacher.

October 21, 1936

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

Freshman, Home Room 217.

Nancy Adams
Donald Allen
Doris Blake
Inez Boerner
Elaine Bradish
Geneva Bruce
Donald Dugas
Beulah Foss
John Garry
George Goltz
Ellen Grandpre
Katherine Harmes
Edward Hasbrouck
Billy Haynes
Shirley Hess
Oran Hoiland
Ariene Jacobson
Elmer Jantz
Bernard Kerkvliet
Roi Kiel
Donald LeBeau
Curtis Lindstrom
Betty McCreedy
Glenn Miller
Bernadette Paradis
Betty Robson

June Sheets
Helen Spong
William Storek
Dorothy Struthers
Florence Sullivan
Henry Surls
Kathryn Thompson
Vernon Tubbs
Chester Wiener
Miss Charlson, Teacher.

October 23, 1936

Football Game Postponed

To Monday

Hope Snow Will Be Gone By Then

Homecoming Program To Precede Game.

The Marshall-Pipestone football game scheduled to be played tonight under the lights here, has been postponed.

The game is now scheduled for Monday night on American Legion Field.

The Homecoming program planned for tonight likewise has been cancelled and will take place Monday evening starting at 7 p. m.

Better weather conditions are expected to be prevalent Monday night, both for player and spectator.

Marshall folks are all invited to attend the big pep rally Monday night. The Student Council has prepared a good program, which will include music by the Marshall High School Band, broadcasting of the game over station MHS and other features.

October 23, 1936

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

Sophomore, Home Room 105.

- Wayne Abbott
- Evelyn Arfman
- Lucille Baert
- Everal Brosseau
- Charles Bruce
- Bill Brull
- Donald Cowan
- Marvin Dandurand
- Lorraine Edburg
- Virgil Engels
- Sharlotte Fodness
- Dorothy Ann Jefferson
- Donald Kerkvliet
- Norbert Kerkvliet
- Melvin Krute
- Maynard Lande
- Russell Larson
- Marvin Lemburg
- Marie McKay
- Evelyn McKigney
- Bernice Manke
- Elizabeth Meade
- Anne Muhl
- Billy Neill
- Murland Nelson
- Glenn Olson
- Gladys Rasmussen
- Donald Regnier
- John Regnier
- Geneva Rock
- Clair Ryan
- Dorothy Stensrud
- Richard Stevens
- Edith Storek
- Evelyn Swift
- Don Ullery

- Mary Van Steenkiste
- Warren Whitney
- Donald Young
- Miss Alland, Teacher.

October 24, 1936

Girl Scouts Plan For Birthday Week

Open Observance Of Anniversary Tomorrow.

Marshall's 74 Girl Scouts and six leaders are completing plans today for their share in the national observance of Girl Scout Week, which begins Sunday and ends on Saturday, October 31, which is the birthday of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of Girl Scouting in the United States.

The seven service days of Girl Scout week are: Sunday, Church; Monday, Homemaking; Tuesday, Handicraft; Wednesday, thrift; Thursday, hostess; Friday, Community service and Saturday, Health Day.

Sunday, each girl will attend services at her respective church, a leader being in charge of the larger groups of the seven denominations represented. Monday, is "Every Scout Cook Breakfast Day," Tuesday, Scouting will be brought to the attention of the public through two down-town window displays.

The climax of the week will fall on Thursday, when Mother and Scout will attend their second annual Mothers' and Daughter's banquet. Further information in regard to this and other activities the later part of the week will appear in the Daily Messenger at a later date.

October 24, 1936

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

SOPHOMORE,

Home Room 103,
Mrs. Gamble

- Exine Anderson
- VaLois Bisbee
- Margaret Boerboom
- Martha Buysse
- Donna Mae Caron
- Rachel Caron
- Bernice Chandler
- Charles Gilbert
- Dorothy Henle
- Carol Johnson
- Phyllis Johnson

- Lucille Ista
- Lucille Knutson
- Catherine Langan
- Norine LeBeau
- George Lowe
- Elaine McGandy
- Douglas Moore
- Marie Marks
- Jean Phelps
- Gladys Ree
- Helene Rock
- Gretchen Rockwell
- Ursella Waldorf
- Eleanor Woodruff

October 26, 1936

Music Class Is Postponed Tonight

The regular Monday evening music class for youngsters and adults will not be held tonight because of the pep-fest and football game, said George Wingert, the instructor, today.

The class will be held next Monday, however, starting at 7.30 p. m. Any person, young or old, who is interested in music may attend these classes.

October 26, 1936

Tigers And Pipestone Meet Here Tonight

Homecoming Opens With Big Pepfest

Good Game Expected, Starting At 8 O'clock.

The Marshall-Pipestone football game will be held tonight on American Legion Field starting at 8 o'clock. The game was postponed from Friday night because of inclement weather.

Pipestone will be out to get revenge for last year's beating, when they were the favored team, but lost 20 to 0. The Tiger-Pipestone battle is always hit and furious, and the fans will see both teams playing hard to gain the victory.

Two different types of offense will be seen, with Coach Shrank using the Notre Dame attack, and Coach Bernie Cole with the double wing.

With good footing, the Marshall pony backs, Todnem, Healy, Van Dorin and Fitts, should be scampering for plenty yardage.

The promise of snappy weather with little wind makes for ideal football weather and the fans will suffer little cold if they are warmly dressed.

Pipestone brings a rugged team, and while Coach Shrank is in the process of rebuilding, it is certain that his boys will arrive one of these days, and when they do, it will be just too bad for their opposition. That may be tonight.

The pepfest will be held as scheduled at 7.30 p. m. in the high school auditorium. All alumni are given a special invitation to be present. The Student Council has prepared a program carrying with it a broadcast of the game previous to its playing. William Osborne will act as master of ceremonies for the homecoming festivities.

October 26, 1936

PLAYERS FOR TONIGHT'S GAME

Coach: Bernie Cole
Asst. Coach: Lloyd Ostrander
Colors: Orange and Black

Probable Starting Lineup

White, C., 51	RE
Kerkvliet, Ed., 84	RT
Grandpre, E., 46	RG
Rasmussen, G., 82	C
Brull, W., 88	G
Campion, K., 48	LT
Marks, K., 85	LE
Fitts, O., 86	F
Todnem, T., 80	LH
Van Dorin, E., 44	RH
Healy, C., 83	Q

Squad:

Kerkvliet, N., 90	T
Longtin, E., 89	G
Brulls, W., 88	G
Jacobson, G., 87	E
Fitts, O., 86	H
Marks, K., 85	E
Kerkvliet, E., 84	T
Healy, C., 83	Q
Rasmussen, G., 82	C
Weiner, C., 81	Q
Todnem, T., 80	H
Hasbrouck, B., 54	F
Weidauer, R., 52	F
White, C., 51	E
Mercer, T., 50	E
Campion, K., 48	T
Steven, R., 47	T
Grandpre, E., 46	T
Knutson, A., 46	T
Van Dorin, E., 44	H
Ahmann, L., 42	G
Gilbert, C., 41	G
Gervais, L., 26	Q
Marcotte, E., 3	H
Vurnham, D.	Line
Cool, Henry	Line
Cowan, Donald	Line
Gag, Howard	Line

Hasbrouck, Joe	Line
Healy, Donald	Line
Hoiland, Murl	Line
Hess, Owen	Back
Lee, Donald	Line
Marcotte, Neil	Back
Obe, Reuben	Line
Penniston, Virgil	Line
St. Albans, G.	Back
Shellum, LeRoy	Line
Teerlinek, Francis	Line
Van Robays, Vernon	Line
Walker, Ernest	Line
Wolf, Milo	Line

Pipestone, Minn.

Coach: Henry Shrank

Colors: Red and Black

Asst. Coach: Walter Busch

Football Colors: Green and White

Squad:

Rosengren, J., 28	F
Shadeck, Jack, 63	E
Johnson, Don, 60	E
Running, Orville, 61	T
Smith, Marlo, 57	T
Argetsinger, J., 54	C
Lyons, John, 56	G
Boock, Marvin, 53	G
Chaney, Gerald, 62	Q
Carson, Kenneth, 64	T
Hallahan, Wilbur, 52	H
Burns, Bob, 59	H
Nelson, Paul, 58	H
Meeker, Jay, 50	Q
Kirby, Francis, 51	Q
Dyson, James, 55	F
Gilmore, Wilbur	F
Edwards, Robert	H
Kalsen, Robert	G
Hellie, Orville	E
Brockberg, LeRoy	E
Svaboda, Milton	C
Bowman, Lloyd	C
North, William	G

October 26, 1936

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

SOPHOMORE

Home Room 102,

Miss Johnson

Peggy Adams.
Leander Ahmann
Audrey Ahlers
Blanche Bartlow
Irene Beernaert
Jean Blanchette
Albert Bot
Vernon Butson
Dorothy Charbonneau
Henry Cool
Phillip Davis
Elizabeth DePover
Dwight Drown
Bernadine Engels

Donald Erickson

James Feyerisen

Arlaine Gregoire

Marjorie Hamilton

Robert Harmon

Mary Lucille Haynes

Eleanor Henderson

Clarence Janis

Daniel Jones

Lambert Juba

Mary Kerkvliet

Levi LaJesse

Bernard LeBeau

Donald Lee

Roland Lindstrom

Kenneth Moat

Kenneth Marks

Lloyd Skaug

Cletus Tegels

Mary Tholen

Vernon Van Robays

October 27, 1936

Halloween Party Plans Progressing

Children To Be Asked To Prevent Vandalism.

Marshall children, in return for the jolly Halloween party arranged for them Saturday by the Marshall Civic and Commerce Association will be asked to join the cooperative plan by pledging themselves to refrain from hoodlumism and vandalistic pranks on Halloween.

The entertainment program will consist of free talking pictures at the free show at the Roxy theatre starting at 5 o'clock, and at the Roxy theatre starting at 10.30 p. m., a Halloween bonfire at 7.15 p. m., a torchlight parade at 7.45 p. m., a varied program in the school auditorium at 8 p. m., and free lunch at about 10 p. m.

The free tickets to the show will be issued at the two schools Friday. School children from grades one to six will go to the free movies at the State theatre at 5 p. m. while the free show at the Roxy theatre starting at 10.30 p. m., will be attended by students from grades seven to 12. Those who are in that latter age group who do not attend school may secure tickets if they call at Keith's studio.

This year's C. & C. Halloween party will mark the third such activity in Marshall. This city was among the first few in the state to hold community Halloween parties.

October 27, 1936

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

JUNIORS HOME ROOM 203

Miss Brobeck

James Bailey
George Bamford
Irene Beever
Mable Carlson
Lula Carrow
George Davis
Cecil Doyle
Daniel Engels
Emmerence Ferbuyt
Gordon Forbes
Muriel Freese
Howard Gag
Lionel Gervais
John Harvey
Charles Healy
Raymond Johnson
Adrian Knutson
Julia Knutson
Edward Marks
Everett Mattson
Tracy Mercer
Ellen Neyens
Eldred Rockman
Jack Rosengren

John Schneider

Betty Simmons

Helen Snyder

Edith Struthers

LaVonne Tipler

Roy Weidauer

Milo Wolf

October 27, 1936

Pupils Thank Legion For Athletic Field

Every Pupil Signs Parchment Of Appreciation.

Boys and girls of Marshall High School last night expressed their appreciation for the fine athletic facilities offered them in Legion Field.

At a pepfest held in the auditorium prior to the homecoming Tiger-Pipestone game, which Marshall won 18 to 7, the students presented to Luther I. Snapp Post of the American Legion a parchment bearing the signature of every boy and girl in the school, and to Charles Healy, who has done so much work on the field, they gave a life-time pass engraved on a bronze plate.

The presentation was made by James McGuire, president of the Student Council, and acceptance of the scroll for the Legion was by C. F. Herman, Post commander. The pepfest program was presided over by W. J. Osborne of the alumni.

The Student Council president also expressed appreciation to the Plant Commission and the Board of Education for their cooperation in developing the new football field. He spoke as follows:

"Marshall High School Alumni, The American Legion, Parents and Friends: Marshall High School students welcome you to Homecoming. We hope that your meeting tonight with classmates has been a pleasant one and that you approve of the way in which the present classes are carrying on the traditions which you started.

"Tonight, as a representative of 555 boys and girls in Marshall High School, I want to thank the citizens of Marshall who have developed this project into the finest athletic park in the state of Minnesota. Every boy and girl in Marshall High School appreciates it and has tried to show by his actions on the field and the type of athletic teams his appreciation of this field.

"Since you gave us this field, Marshall has played 25 football games and lost three. They have returned to Marshall trophy cases, four consecutive district track championships, and one regional championship. To be able to do this the facilities must be here, and it is the hope of Marshall students to always show appreciation by doing the best they can.

"We wish to recognize those giving their time to this new addition to Legion Field.

"The Plant Commission—Frank Jacobson, Cassel Middleton, and Matt Neisen—who have cooperated so whole-heartedly.

"The Board of Education—Dr. F. D. Gray, George Lowe, A. J. Hardy, A. J. Osweiler, Dr. J. L. Anderson, Matt Neisen, and Superintendent F. R. Adams, who have spent endless hours in selecting the best possible equipment and making this field possible.

"The American Legion—who by their foresight selected a perfect spot, and developed it into a field that will be used by generations to come. As a token of their sincere appreciation, this parchment bears the signature of every boy and girl in the Marshall Public Schools, and we hope Luther I. Snapp Post No. 113 will see fit to retain this token until such time as they have a permanent clubhouse on these grounds. This parchment was originally created by George Chamberlain.

"We wish to acknowledge the work of the single individual who has spent countless hours in making this field possible. One who has received no compensation beyond that of wanting the boys and girls of Marshall to have the finest playground in Minnesota. The boys and girls of Marshall High School are presenting Charles Healy this life time pass engraved on a bronze plate with the hope that he will use it always."

October 28, 1936

9th Graders Top J. H. S. In Attendance

The attendance by classes in the Junior and Senior High Schools finds the Ninth Grade topping the list with a 98.8 per cent attendance during the first six weeks of the current school year.

The record by classes follows:

- Seventh, 97.3.
- Eighth, 98.2.
- Ninth, 98.8.
- Tenth, 98.6.
- Eleventh, 98.3.
- Twelfth, 98.3.

October 28, 1936

30 On High School 6 Weeks Honor Roll

List Includes Six "A" Rating.

Thirty high school students are on the honor roll for the first six weeks of the school term.

This honor rating depends on marks in scholarship, attitude and effort. To be eligible for the "A" honor roll a student must have an A in every subject, and also in attitude and effort in each subject. To be eligible for the "B" honor roll no mark may be less than B.

The honor roll for each grade is as follows:

A Honor Roll

12th—Louise Shrader, Arlene Spong, Verna Verdoorn.

10th—Dorothy Ann Jefferson.

9th—Margaret Anderson.

8th—Betty Jefferson.

B Honor Roll

12th — Pearl Archer, Margaret Hardy, June Johnson, Wilbur Markell, Donna Marks, Robert Meade.

11th — James Bailey, Betty Lou Rinehart, Elizabeth Silver, Helen Snyder, Edith Struthers.

10th—Robert Harmon, Elizabeth Meade, Clair Ryan, Ursella Waldorf.

9th—Nancy Adams, Kathleen Hermann, Margaret Melvin, Marjorie Porter, Dorothy Struthers.

8th—Ruth Brenner, Frances Peterson, MacDonald Henderson.

7th—Marguerite Meade, Marjorie Wetherbee.

October 28, 1936

Tigers Subdue Pipestone Team

Last Period Rally Brings Victory

Green And White Puts Up Stiff Opposition.

Marshall pulled a football game out of the fire last night—in the last six minutes.

Up to that time, the score stood 7 to 6 against them, and with a fighting Pipestone team handing out give and take, things looked bad.

But with six minutes to go, and Pipestone having the ball on their own 19 yard line, George Rasmussen, Tiger center, smashed through the Green and White line to block a punt. The ball bounced back over the goal line where Rasmussen fell on it to make the score 12 to 7 for Marshall.

That play turned the tide of the game, even though Pipestone did come back strong with a nice passing attack. The Tigers went in viciously after that, and Pipestone had the hard luck of a couple of bad breaks.

Receiving the kickoff, they returned to their 24 yard line in those last few minutes. Burns, spearhead of the Green attack all evening, was held for no gain, six Tigers bringing him down. Pipestone then took a penalty to their 8 yard line. They made 2 at left tackle, completed a forward to the 22 yard for a first down. Weidauer knocked down a pass, and on the next play Pipestone elected to kick.

A bad pass from center set them back to the 17. There Marshall took the ball and Healy smashed guard for 8 yards on the first play. Van Dorin swept around right end to the 2 yard line, Healy added a yard, and Weidauer tore around the left side for the touchdown that definitely took the game out of the fire, making the score 18 to 7.

Pipestone maintained its fight, however, and on the first play after the next kickoff completed a pass from the 28 to 44 yard line, Burns to Hallahan. Another was good to the 47, and still another to the 49, where Van Dorin brought the receiver down. But on the next, one, Todnem intercepted on the Marshall 36. Weidauer gained 2 yards, and Weiner went to the 45 yard line as the game ended.

18 To 7

As was expected, Pipestone put up a better game against the Tigers than the early season dope indicated. They presented a line that kept Marshall in trouble all evening, had a good passing attack, and a running offensive that continually turned in substantial gains. The Tigers once more seemed to be off stride through much of the game. They have met stiffer opposition than the Green and White and played a far better game.

Both teams made their first touchdowns on sustained drives down the field, Marshall in the opening quarter, Pipestone in the second. Marshall received the first kickoff of the game on its 24 yard line. A play at center netted 2 yards, Fitts was held. Pipestone took an offside penalty, and Todnem on a reverse lateral scrambled for a first down on the Pipestone 45 yard line, where Nelson brought him down.

Healy's pass to White was no good, but a lateral to Van Dorin was good for a first down on the Pipestone's 34 yard stripe. Fitts hit right tack to the 30, Todnem added 2 on a lateral. A shovel pass was no

good, but Fitts made it first down on the Pipestone 20. Healy was held, and then Fitts went to the Pipestone 11 yard line, and made it first down on the 2 yard a moment later. Van Dorin added 1 at right end and then Healy went over for the touchdown. The point try failed.

The second quarter opened with Pipestone having the ball on the Tiger 30 yard line. Burns tossed a forward to Kirby for a first down on the 20, and then added 2 at left end. Two more plays put the ball on the 19. Burns made 4 yards, Weiner stopping him, and then romped around right end on a lateral for the touchdown. He tossed a forward for the point to put the Tigers behind 7 to 6.

Marshall threatened again just before the close of the half but didn't have time to put it over. It was a nice drive, however, from the Tiger 20 yard line to the Pipestone 8 yard. Fitts made 9, and then a first down on the Marshall 35. Healy's forward to White was caught on the 50 yard line, and White went on to the Pipestone 12 before being tackled. On a double pass, Healy to White to Todnem, the latter went to the 8 yard line as the half ended.

The evening was a cold one for the crowd and the fans were definitely in wraps, physically, and mentally too, it seemed, until the last few minutes when the Tigers pushed over the victory.

Fitts, who gained heaviest ground for the Tigers, was hurt in the last quarter and carried from the field with an injured leg.

The unofficial record showed Marshall with 12 first downs for the game to Pipestone's 5, divided first quarter Marshall 4, Pipestone 0; second quarter, Marshall 2, Pipestone 1; third quarter, Marshall 4, Pipestone 0; last quarter, Marshall 2, Pipestone 3.

The Tiger starting lineup was White and Marks, ends; Kerkvliet and Campion, tackles; Grandpre and Brull, guards; Rasmussen, center; Fitts, full; Todnem and Van Dorin, halfbacks; and Healy, quarter. Also in the game were Weiner, Gervais, Marcotte, Knutson, Weidauer, Van Robays, and Jacobson.

October 28, 1936

Halloween Party To Be Held Outdoors If Weather Favors

Sports Events At Legion Field Part Of Program

Evening's Fun To Start With Free Movies At 5 In Afternoon.

If it isn't too cold or stormy Saturday night, part of the Community Halloween party will be held at Legion Field, said General Chairman R. T. Keith today.

The program at the field will last from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock, and will consist of a Junior High School football game, a girls' soccer match, and a number of novelty races.

There will be a huge Halloween bonfire on the scene also.

If the weather is disagreeable, however, the program will take place in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. E. L. Traxler, in charge of the costume angle of the Halloween party, urged that adults join in the fun with the children, and she suggested that they dress in some masquerade costume with masks.

Prizes for costumes will be announced later, said Mr. Keith.

The Halloween party sponsored by the Marshall Civic and Commerce Association is the third annual event of its kind held here. The events will start at 5 p. m. Saturday afternoon with a free movie for children from grades one to six in the State theatre, and will terminate at 9.30 when older children will attend a free movie at the Roxy theatre.

In between these two events will be a torchlight procession, a bonfire and varied entertainment at either Legion Field or in the auditorium.

The most important part of the program—the free lunch—will be served to the children before the last movie.

In return for these events the children of the community are asked to pledge themselves to refrain from destructive Halloween vandalism and the usual malicious tricks.

October 28, 1936

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

JUNIORS, HOME ROOM 104
Miss Skanse

Kathleen Ahmann
Richard Anderson
Vera Arfman
Norma Bjerke
Lucille Caron
Muriel Coyle
Eleanor Denno
Beth Dhoore
Dorothy Galvin
Frances Hirmer
Pearl Jacobson
Merrill Keith
Arline Kristensen
Lucille Langon
Harold Lerschen
Betty Moore
Rose Neill
Hazel Olson
Margaret Osweiler
Janet Paradis
Marie Senden
LeRoy Shellum
Duane Shippee

Elizabeth Silver
Virginia Sterler
Irene Sullivan
Mary Thostenson
Adeline Tomasek
Edward Van Dorin

October 29, 1936

Plans Shape Up For Halloween

Children To Get Noise Makers, Lots Of Fun.

Get ready for the big Halloween party Saturday night, children of Marshall, because to judge from last minute plans discussed this morning by committee heads, it's going to be a humdinger.

Here are some of the entertainment features:

Free movies; a big costume parade led by the V.F.W. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps and the Little Dutch band; a huge bonfire in the swimming pool basin at Legion Field, a football game, a girls' soccer game, and novelty races under the lights; and a program later at the high school auditorium, including an old-fashioned square dance, music, skits, and a free lunch.

Lots of noise will be prevalent, too, for the committees have arranged for a large assortment of noise makers.

Mrs. E. L. Traxler of the costume committee, again urged that adults come to the party and mingle with the kids in masquerade costumes of any sort. Prizes will be awarded at the auditorium for the best costumes for children and for the older folks.

Unless the weather is extremely unpleasant, the Halloween party will be out at Legion Field for a good share of the program. But even if the wind is a little nippy, there will be a big bonfire to warm up at. If the weather is extremely bad, the program will take place in the auditorium.

This party will be the third event of its type held in Marshall. It is sponsored by the Marshall Civic and Commerce Association, and in return for the pleasure the children will get from it, they are asked to refrain from committing harmful and destructive pranks on Halloween.

October 29, 1936

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

JUNIOR HOME ROOM, 206
Miss Fjelstad, Teacher

Naomi Bengtson
Donald Burnham
Mary Chandler
Adene Fitts
Willis Frogon
Pauline Henderson
Nina Hill
Paul Inden
Crystal Johnson
Ruby Johnson
Corine Kiel
Gladyce Lande
Edward Longtin
Muriel Luick
James McGuire

Neil Marcotte
Hope Mathews
Donald Neisen
Mary Jane Nelson
Donald Paradis
Lucille Paul
Virgil Penniston
Henry Rasmussen
Erna Ree
Aileen Reichert
Geneva Ribordy
Betty Lou Rinehart
James Robinson
Bob Simmons
Donald Stassen
Ervis Sterler
Vera Thul

October 29, 1936

M.H.S. To Give Part Time Rural Courses

Starts Saturday At 2 p. m. In Grade Building.

The agriculture department of the public schools will sponsor a part time course for rural boys to begin Saturday, October 31, at 2 p. m. in the grade building. A preliminary meeting was held two weeks ago and those who attended decided to postpone regular meetings until the coming Saturday.

The purpose of the course is to provide educational and recreational facilities for rural boys not attending school at present. The course of study will be arranged to meet the needs and requirements of those who enroll.

It is planned to include rope splicing, harness repair, farm management, and other practical farm education. A part of each Saturday afternoon will be spent in recreation such as basketball and other games. Any rural boy between the ages of 14 and 25 is eligible to attend, regardless of previous education.

This marks the third consecutive year for part-time schools in Marshall although only a few meetings were held last winter because of adverse weather conditions. Anyone who is at all interested is urged to attend Saturday and need not remain for the full session unless he wishes.

Dick Ullery
Margaret Van Overbeke
Cecelia Vixcky
Ernest Walker
Charles White
Charles Whitney
Prudence Vergote

October 29, 1936

Tigers Go to Springfield Friday

Four Full Teams Will Make Trip

Host Team Noted For Good Sportsmanship.

The Marshall Tigers meet up with Springfield again Friday night in a game to be played at Springfield.

Fine sportsmen, Springfield was on the verge of victory last year until the Tigers broke their heart in the last half by scoring three touchdowns. With no team which Marshall plays has there been better relations than with Springfield, and the Tigers like to meet them.

The Springfield game has been designated as squad trip and four complete teams of Tigers will be on the field. Two years ago, the Springfield field was the best field Marshall played on during the year.

John Grose has a new team in the process of building, but nevertheless, it is expected the Tigers will have their hands full tomorrow night.

SIDE LINES

The 1936 football season will be over in another two weeks, and fans will then turn their thoughts to the autumn of 1937.

Delightful weather and good football teams have characterized the 1936 season. And how much better it is for our boys to have something like football to take up their pent up energy rather than shouldering a gun as the youth of numerous other nations do.

Marshall winds up with two important games, at Springfield tomorrow night, and with Tracy on Legion Field on Armistice Day.

It's time now to pay some attention to individual players on the Tiger squad, and so here goes for a few thoughts on the backfield men today.

Eddie Van Dorin, Marshall's pint-sized half, has really gone places this year. In every game he has approached stardom. When Eddie carries the ball, it's on its way, and he really smashes for the extra yards. In defensive work, he rates No. 1—when Eddie tackles, they stay tackled. What a pleasure it was to watch him crack the big Redwood backs. Eddie is only a junior, still another year to play.

Charlie Healy, another junior, has come a long way. He is learning to run by sheer work, and his gains against Pipestone showed big improvement. His main trouble is running too high. There's a suspicion that Charlie will be out for track next spring, working on sprints, and that a year from now his gridiron runs will be something to talk about. Charlie is a real punter—the longest punt ever seen in high school football was made by him at New Ulm. His Pipestone punting was off, but Marshall is assured of good kicking for another season.

Todnem, the Tigers' dependable back, has been bothered all season

by bad ankles, but still whenever called on, he is tops in the backfield. Teddy rates the best defensive back on the squad against an aerial attack, and in diagnosing plays, he's always right there.

Fitts, a natural at fullback, has played great ball for Marshall. Running with knees high and starting fast, Fitts showed his stuff in every game he started. How Marshall would like to have Fitts with Van Dorin, Healy, and Todnem, for another year.

And then there is Weidauer, who replaced Fitts with little apparent weakness to the first stringers. In fact, in some of the games, Weidauer put fight into the second string backs that made them look like the starting backfield.

Ed Marcotte moved into his own this year with his running. While not as good on defense as the first string backs, Marcotte earned his spurs lugging the ball, turning in some splendid gains.

Weiner, who promises to be the fastest and shiftiest back Marshall has had in a long time, has three years of competition ahead, and with Gervais completes the Tigers' second string backfield for a nice combination.

Look over the Tigers' backfield prospects for 1937—remember that the Tigers of 1936 were an underclass team, yet they played two of the best games ever seen on any high school field. Here they are for 1937: Van Dorin, Healy, Weidauer, Gervais, and Weiner.

October 30, 1936

Program Completed For Big Halloween Party

Here Saturday

All Children Invited To Take Part In The Fun

Many Events Planned In Party Starting At 5 O'clock In Afternoon.

Marshall's big community Halloween Party is all ready to begin, and children of the community are again reminded of the cordial invitation to come and have a good time.

The entertainment starts at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon when children from the first to the Sixth Grade will see a free movie at the State Theatre.

The big parade will start shortly after 7 p. m., but the children in their costumes and masks are asked to be on hand before 7. A group of Legionnaires will be on hand to help form the parade in a column of fours.

The formation of march is as follows: The V.F.W. Drum and Bugle Corps, adults in costume, the two girls' soccer teams, the two boys' football teams, and then the grades starting with the first grade, and with the 12th grade ending the procession.

The Drum Corps will line up opposite the Federated Church on Fourth, and the others behind them.

The line of march will be from the new school building, thence west down Lyon Street for a block to the Catholic Church corner, then left down Fifth street to Main, then left down Main street, then out Fourth street to American Legion Field.

There will be flares all along the line of march.

The program at the field will start at about 7.30, and the big bonfire will be blazing in the swimming pool

area. The main event will take place under the lights, and the features will be a football game between the All Stars and the Physical Education Club; a girls' championship soccer game; 100 yard dashes for both girls and boys of the Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Grades; 50 yard dashes for both boys and girls of the Third, Fourth and Fifth grades; a peanut scramble. There will be prizes for all winners of these events.

At the conclusion of the Legion Field program, the children will march back to the auditorium for the second half of the program, which will start at approximately 9 o'clock.

Events arranged for the auditorium are as follows:

An old-fashioned square dance with Jack Leedom calling; four pie-eating contests; boxing matches; four apple bobbing contests; tumbling exhibitions; judging of costumes and awarding of prizes; a short skit; music by the Marshall High School Band.

Refreshments consisting of hot dogs in buns and Eskimo pies will be served about 10.15 p. m.

A free movie for children from the Seventh to the Twelfth grades will start at the Roxy theatre at 10.45.

Young people of high school age who are not attending school may secure free tickets to the movies from Keith's Studio.

Adults may have a lot of fun dressing up in masquerade costume, and the committees issue them a cordial invitation to participate.

The Halloween Party this year is sponsored by the Marshall Civic and Commerce Association, and while the main purpose of the party is to show the children a wholesome good time, the businessmen of the community also hope that it will keep the children from destructive Halloween pranks on that night.

To that end they have asked the young folks of the locality to pledge themselves to a cooperative plan promising to avoid all vandalism on Halloween night.

O. T. Bussard, adjutant of Luther L. Snapp Post, American Legion asked today that 30 Legionnaires report at the City Hall Saturday at 7 p. m. to assist in Halloween Party activities.

October 30, 1936

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

SENIOR HOME ROOM 201 Mr. Smith

- Pearl Archer
- Helen Berghs
- Margaret Buysse
- Berniel Caldwell
- Kenneth Campion
- Gordon Erickson
- Elda Fuhrman
- Donald Harris
- Bert Hasbrouck
- Wray Hiller
- Martha Hofman
- Carol Humphrey
- Ellsworth Jacobson
- Gordon Jacobson
- Alice Jaxsens
- Vincent Kerkvliet
- Lucille Le Beau
- Dean Leedom
- Alton Luick
- Ruth McFarland
- Donna Marks
- Robert Meade
- Marjorie Peterson
- George Rasmussen
- Agnes Savoie

- Mary Ann Spartz
- Ralph Stevens
- Patricia Tegels
- Margaret Van Moer
- Verna Verdoorn
- Mary Vermeersch
- Justine Welsh
- Lucille Welsh

October 30, 1934

HALLOWEEN PROGRAM

5.00 p. m.—Free movies at State theatre, for children in grades one to six.

7.00 p. m.—Parade forms at new school building. Line of march: Lyon street to Fifth, Fifth to Main, Main to Fourth, Fourth to Legion Field. All children urged to march in parade.



7.30 p. m.—Program at Legion Field: Bonfire, Football game, girls' soccer game, races, peanut scramble.

9.00 p. m.—Program at high school auditorium: Square dancing, pie eating contests, boxing matches, apple bobbing contest, tumbling exhibition, judging of costumes, music, and other events. Prizes to winners.

10.15 p. m.—Free lunch.

10.45 p. m.—Free movie at Roxy theatre for seventh to twelfth grades.

October 31, 1934

Who Goes To School In Marshall?

SENIOR HOME ROOM 200

Mr. Cole
Viola Arfman
Dulas Arnsdorf
John Bot
Dellwood Brunskill
Vernette Carrow
Norman Dawson
Orvalle Denno
Eileen Farrell
Orvis Fitts
Elmer Grandpre
Margaret Hardy
Owen Hess
Murl Hoiland
June Johnson
Veronica Juba
Barbara Kanz
Edmund Kerkvliet
Mable Kerkvliet
Vincent Klein

Oliver Lande
Beatrice Manke
Edward Marcotte
Wilbur Markell
Nyla Mathews
Favett Meade
Cecelia Morrissette
Loures Nuese
Maurine Osweiler
Marion Peters
June Pochardt
Mary Raine
Tom Regnier
Arthur Samuel
Louise Shrader
Arlene Spong
Vernon Sprenger
Quentin Thompson
Teddy Todnem
Burton Van Robays
Nicholas Wirtz

October 31, 1934

Tiger Grid

To 32-0 Victory Over Springfield

Marshall Backs Run At Will For Five Touchdowns

Many Orange And Black Substitutes Get Chance, Some First Time.

The Marshall Tigers defeated Springfield 32 to 0 in a football game played at Springfield under the lights last night.

Marshall lost the toss and received, facing a stiff breeze. Todnem returned to the 40 yard line. Weidauer made 15 yards, but Todnem lost when Jennigs broke through. Weidauer was good for 10, 3, and 4 yards on successive plays. Here the Springfield defense stiffened, and held for first down on their 30-yard line.

After no gains in three plays, Springfield punted to Marshall's 20 yard line where Todnem received and was tackled by Bielen.

Weidauer and Todnem made three yards in that many attempts, and on fourth down instead of kicking into the heavy wind, Weidauer ran for first down on the 32 yard line. He added 3, and then Van Dorin skirted end for first down on the 50-yard stripe.

Healy made another first down on the 40 yard line. In three more tries Weidauer made another first down to the 25 yard line. He picked up 13 more to put the ball on the 12 yard line as the quarter ended.

On the second play of the second quarter, Weidauer broke through the center of the line for a touchdown, but Longtin was offside and Marshall was given a 5 yard penalty.

Healy passed to Marks, who lateralled to Todnem for another touchdown, but this too was called back as Marks' lateral was ruled as a forward pass. The Tigers lost the ball on downs.

Team Sweeps

Springfield's kick was poor and Marshall received on Springfield's own 10 yard line. Healy swept right end for a touchdown. The extra point was bungled.

Brull kicked off for the Tigers into the end zone, and the ball was Springfield's on their 20 yard line. Here Marks recovered a fumble on the 15 yard line. Van Dorin circled end for 7, Todnem picked up 1, and then Weidauer blasted through center for the Tigers' second touchdown. He fumbled the ball on the try for the extra point.

A return to the 40 yard line, a completed pass, Warning to Tonken, and a first down on the 50 yard line followed by a loss of 5 yards when Marks crashed through, ended the half with the score, Marshall 12, Springfield 0.

Marshall kicked into the wind to start the second half, and Springfield returned to the 35 yard line. A pass, Werning to Bielen, was good for 15 yards. On the next play Ed Kerkvliet smeared the passer for a 10 yard loss, and Springfield kicked into the end zone.

Healy, Weidauer and Marks on end arounds, failed to gain and Charlie punted to Marshall's 40 yard line.

An incomplete pass, an off-tackle smash, and a second incomplete pass forced Springfield to kick. The punt went out of bounds on the 10 yard line.

Two plays were no good, but on the third Weidauer picked up 20 yards and a first down on the 30 yard line. Marshall was forced to kick, the ball going out-of-bounds on Springfield's 40 yard line.

Here Van Dorin intercepted a long pass and ran it back to Springfield's 40 yard line. On the first place Healy slipped off-tackle, outran the left half, as Marks took out the safety, and scored. A well executed lateral with Van Dorin carrying the ball was good for the extra point.

Springfield received again and after no gain in three attempts kicked, the ball being partially blocked. With the ball on Springfield's 30 yard line, Healy passed on the first play to Marks, who raced over for the fourth touchdown.

At this point, the Tigers attempted a place kick for the extra point, a method employed by the Tigers only once before in the last 8 years. Todnem's kick was good and the Tigers led 26 to 0.

With numerous substitutes, some playing their first game, Marshall scored again when Weiner completed a pass from Healy, Van Dorin made 25 following a 15 yard penalty to make it first down on the 10 yard line. He added 5 more, Weidauer 2, and Healy lugged it over for the last touchdown. Brull, sent in to kick, failed to convert the extra point.

Following the kickoff, Weidauer intercepted Springfield's pass, and the Tigers with Gag, Gervais, Hess and Dawson in the backfield, Jacobson, St. Albans, Longtin, Shellum, Coco Healy, Gilbert and Marks in the line, started another March when the game ended.

Starting lineups:

Marshall		Springfield
White	RE	Tonken
Ed Kerkvliet	RT	Schmidt
Grandpre	RG	Selner
Rasmussen	C	Lischepka
Brull	LG	Krueger
Campion	LT	Jenniges
Marks	LE	Bielen
Healy	Q	Lowrenz
Todnem	RH	Hofmeister
Van Dorin	LH	John
Weidauer	FB	Werning

November 7, 1934

Music Class To Meet Tonight

The second meeting of the newly formed music class will be held in the Little Theatre tonight at 7.30. These classes are open to anyone who wishes to become more familiar with the general subject of music and how it is made.

The main subject to be taken up at tonight's meeting will be that of elementary harmony. Mr. Wingert will be assisted in this discussion by several of the students in the instrumental department.

November 2, 1936

Halloween Party Is Big Success

General Chairman Keith Thanks Group Coopers, Etc.

Marshall's third annual Halloween party held Saturday was a big success and better attended than was expected, said R. T. Keith, general chairman in charge, this morning.

"I wish to express my sincere thanks for the excellent cooperation extended by the children and adults who participated, and the other groups and individuals who helped to run off the program so smoothly and according to schedule," he declared.

"Particularly I wish to thank the members of the committees, the Marshall Civic and Commerce Association, Luther I. Snapp Post of the American Legion, who furnished the Eskimo pies and made themselves extremely useful in supervising the parade, and programs at the theatres, Legion Field and in the auditorium.

"I also wish to thank the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of the Oscar I. Mongeau Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for participating in the parade, the enthusiastic sponsorship of the costume angle by the Legion Auxiliary, the Marshall High School Band, and other individuals and organizations, who assisted in making the party the success it was."

The free movie at the State Theatre in the afternoon for the younger children was packed, said Mr. Keith and the youngsters conducted themselves admirably. The free movie at the Roxy Theatre at 10.45 p. m. for the older pupils also drew capacity, and they also acted like ladies and gentlemen, he said.

Coming out of the Roxy Theatre at night, said Mr. Keith he saw a car with the windshield covered with soap streaks, and for a moment he thought it was a prank of a Marshall student, but then he saw the license plate was Iowa, and he knew the soaping had been done in another town.

The parade was in column of fours, and noisemakers were still being distributed at the school building when the head of the parade was being met at Main and Fourth by the Drum and Bugle Corps, making it one of the largest children's parades ever seen here.

The parade broke up at Legion Field and the program started there at 7.30. A great bonfire was in the

swimming pool basin to warm all and sundry, and the weather had changed for the colder. After the football game and the soccer game, the children marched back to the Auditorium.

Both games were called before they were completed because of the cold, and they will be played off this week. The score in both contests was 0 to 0 when called.

The pie eating contests, apple bobbing contests, tumbling exhibitions, boxing matches, and costume competitions were all enthusiastically received by the Halloween celebrants, and the apple bobbing contestants had to be quadrupled and a new series of prizes given.

Costume prize winners for children under 10 years were Jean Soucy, first, and Everett Sorenson, second.

Winners in the class from 10 to 15 years were Andrew Weingartner, Jr., first, and Ageline Sorenson, second.

In the adult class, Mrs. Roy Castle won first place, and Elizabeth Wendeschy, second. The committee in charge was well pleased with the response shown by both children and adults in coming out in costumes, said Mr. Keith.

Twelve hundred Eskimo pies and sandwiches were served in the auditorium shortly before the older students went to the free movie at the Roxy.

That the party was a complete success is attested by the fact that not a single act of vandalism has yet been reported as being done Halloween night.

The party was sponsored by the Marshall Civic and Commerce Association.

November 5, 1936

Junior's Pick 'Tom Sawyer' For Play

Miss Helene Alland Directs Class Drama.

Production is going forward here on the greatest kid's play of all time, Mark Twain's immortal "Tom Sawyer."

The class of 1937 selected "Tom Sawyer" from a long list of plays this year for many reasons. Everyone has read the book and enjoyed it to its fullest extent and would like to see it acted out. The Junior Class has a group that can put the play over in a big way. And they wanted to get away from the ordinary comedy with a kids play put on by a group capable of carrying the play out.

The play has been rewritten for boys and girls, and carries the life doings of no other than Tom Sawyer. What does the average American boy think about and what does he do? Tom Sawyer tells the story in his own words and those of his companions.

Miss Helene Alland is directing the play and with a cast of 21 has been hard at work for over a month.

With only two weeks to polish the play in, they are using every spare minute and promise the Marshall Public an enjoyable evening.

The cast includes: Widow Douglas, Pauline Henderson; Aunt Polly, Lulu Carrow; Mrs. Harper, Rose Neill; Walter Potter, Gordon Forbes; Mary Rogers, Crystal Johnson; Dr. Robinson, Adrian Knutson; and Becky Thatcher, Betty Lou Rinehart.

Sid Sawyer, George Bamford; Muff Potter, Harold Lerschen; Gracie Miller, Helen Snyder; Tom Sawyer, Eddie Van Dorin; Joe Harper, George Davie; Injun Joe, John Harvey; Ben Rogers, Edward Marks; Huckleberry Finn, James McGuire; Alfred Temple, Duane Shippee; Amy Lawrence, Ruby Johnson; Reverend Sprague, John Schneider; Judge Thatcher, Charles Whitney; Mrs. Thatcher, Prudence Vergote; Sheriff Jones, LeRoy Shellum.

November 5, 1936

Adams To Talk At M.E.A. Session

St. Paul—(P)—Election of Mrs. Myrtle Dahl of the Hiawatha school in Minneapolis as president of the Minnesota Education Association was announced today as the annual convention opened here.

Announcement of Mrs. Dahl's selection was made by President Floyd Moe of Virginia. The ballot was conducted by mail this fall for the first time since 1923.

Superintendent L. E. Harris of Floodwood was elected vice president to succeed Superintendent P. W. Atwood of Staples.

Speakers at today's session included Stuart Chase, economist and author and Leonard V. Koos, professor of education at the University of Chicago.

Superintendent F. R. Adams is a speaker for Friday, when he will talk on how a superintendent looks at industrial education. He is to speak before the industrial section, with instructors from all parts of the state present. Mr. Adams was also a member of the delegate assembly on Wednesday.

November 5, 1936

Good Game Seen For Armistice Day

Tracy Scrappers To Meet Tiger Eleven.

The annual Armistice Day football game will be played at Legion Field Wednesday, November 11, at 2.30 p. m.

The game promises to be one of the best of the season with both teams playing the brand of football for which Marshall-Tracy games are famous.

Just a year ago the Scrappers were rated as underdogs and what a game it turned out to be. The Scrappers featured an aerial attack which put the Tigers in the hole, and ended up with a 6-0 decision at the half for the Scrappers. And then

did the Tigers come back! Three touchdowns in the last half. The game turned out to be the most sensational of the year and one which every fan remembered.

Again this year the Scrappers and the Tigers will put on the same kind of a game. Both teams have met defeat and both teams have played some brilliant football.

The Tigers attack will have Van Dorin, Todnem, Healy, and Weidauer in the backfield. These four carry plenty of speed but need the blocking in front of them. This blocking has not been too consistent this year to break the boys into the open. The forward line carries plenty of weight and should take the opposition out. Unless they do this the intricate ball handling of the speed merchants do no good. Champion, Kerkvliet, Brull, Longtin, and Rasmussen have this job cut out for them and whether they do this or not the results of the game depends.

Marshall fans will see for the last time several Seniors in action—Champion, Ed Kerkvliet, Rasmussen in the line and Todnem in the backfield will don the Orange and Black for the last time. Fitts, regular fullback, injured in the Redwood game will be out of the Scrappers game.

Plenty of bleacher seats will be available for all fans.

November 6, 1936

P. T. A. To Meet On November 10

The November meeting of the Marshall Parent-Teachers' Association will be held next Tuesday evening in the Little Theatre, said Jack Whitney, president, today.

The meeting will be devoted largely to Red Cross matters, including talks by Dr. B. C. Ford and B. W. Coderre, Roll Call and Home Service chairman, and safety demonstrations and first aid work by Boy Scouts.

Dr. Ford will explain the installation of Red Cross first aid stations located throughout Lyon County.

Also scheduled are the usual hospitality program and luncheon.

November 7, 1936

Good Game Seen For Armistice Day

Tracy And Tigers Always Put On Spectacular Show.

The battle of the year will take place on Wednesday, November 11, at 2.30 on Legion Field with the Tracy Scrappers meeting the Marshall Tigers.

The football season for both clubs will be made with a win over the other. Not since 1930 have the Scrappers hoisted victory flag over the Orange and Black of the Tigers. But anything can happen in a Tracy-Marshall game—remember two years ago after a dismal basketball season the Tigers took out the favorite Scrappers in the Semi-final of the district Basketball finals.

So Marshall fans may look forward to a great game November 11. If the Tigers feel the same way they did in the first half of the Redwood encounter, the Scrappers will be harder to beat than ever. Give a team a few breaks and they are hard to beat.

While Marshall folks will see several boys in Orange and Black for the last time—Campion, Kerkvliet, and Rasmussen, in the line will play their last game and the old standby Teddy Todnem in the backfield.

Teddy has been a standout in the backfield for the past two years and promises to go the whole way Wednesday in his last game.

While four Seniors will play their last game, the Tigers will have a veteran club back in 1937. Headed by Van Dorin, Healy, and Weidauer in the backfield; Marks, White, Brull, Rasmussen, Longtin, and Ed Kerkvliet in the line. With this array of talent the Tigers should have their best team next year.

The Tigers should be ready for a big day against the Scrappers. They have not broken their runners into the open the way they have the power to do in previous games and Coach Bernie Cole has been stressing the attack in preparation for Tracy.

November 9, 1936

Music Class Meets Tonight

For the third meeting of the music class Mr. Wingert will review the topics taken up during the first two meetings. The purpose of this review is to enable everyone to have a good preparation in the fundamental rudiments of music notations and elementary harmony. Besides a very brief review an introduction to the topic of "How Music is Made" will be given at the meeting tonight.

In spite of the bad weather for last weeks class quite a number attended, and it is hoped that a large number will turn out for this meeting tonight which will be at the regular hour, 7.30 to 9 in the Little Theatre.

November 9, 1936

School Marking Education Week

Daily Programs Start For Annual Observance.

The Marshall Public Schools and all the other schools in the United States are this week observing "American Education Week."

Marshall is observing the week with the following program:

A certain period each day is devoted to the reading of an article written by certain students. The article read today was "The Story of the Schools," written by Betty Rinehart and Prudence Vergote.

The remaining schedule calls for "The Changing Curriculum" on Tuesday; "New Services to the Community" on Wednesday; "The Unfinished Business of Education" on Thursday; "Financing American Schools" on Friday; "Education for Physical Fitness" Saturday; and "Education for Character" on Sunday.

Parents and the interested public are issued a cordial invitation to visit the schools during the week.

Two Marshall stores have offered their windows to show some of the projects finished in the Marshall schools. A Home Economics Department display will be placed in the Olson and Lowe window, and an Arnold Motor Supply window will show a Manual Training Department project.

November 9, 1936

Stiff Game Seen With Tracy Team

Armistice Day Battle To Start At 2.30.

Wednesday spells finish to another football season — Marshall's first under lights, all games except the one on Armistice Day being night games.

But the afternoon game here Wednesday with Tracy will depend whether or not the Tigers chalk up a successful season.

On dope, the Tigers get the call, but the way the season has been running, anything may happen. Marshall has the manpower and the plays to close the season with a bang, but whether or not their mental attitude will be right, only the game can tell.

It is going to be interesting to see if the Seniors on the squad can regain some of the prestige lost in the first half of the Redwood game. In 1935, Campion was a tower of strength, but this season lost some of the fire that made him a great lineman. Ed Kerkvliet in the first two games played brilliant football, but later lost the something that made him a standout against all opposition. These two boys can long remember their last game if they play the type of football they are capable of.

George Rasmussen also will be playing his last game on Legion Field and he will have the opportunity of making it a great season. Todnem, the dependable back, is in fine physical shape for the game and will play his usual fine defensive game and in no little way aid the offense. Fitts, the other Senior regular, will be on the sidelines due to injury.

Only once, since Vernie Cole became coach at Marshall have the Tracy Scrappers hoisted the victory banner over the orange and black but they have always played their best ball of the season and every game has been a real one, from start to finish. Tracy has a tie with Worthington and a 33 to 0 decision over Springfield, which the Tigers won from by a score of 32 to 0. If the Scrappers show the vim that Redwood had in the first half, it will be next to impossible to stop them.

Coach Cole will start his midget backfield of Van Dorin, Todnem, Weidauer, and Healy, with White and Marks at end, Kerkvliet and Campion at tackle, Longtin and Brull at guard, and Rasmussen at center.

The game will be played on Legion Field, beginning at 2.30 p. m.

November 9, 1936

November P.T.A. Meeting Tuesday

Prize Offered Room Securing Most New Members.

To the school room which secures the largest number of new Parent-Teachers Association members, by Tuesday night, a suitable prize will be given, announced President Jack Whitney today on the eve of the November P.T.A. meeting tomorrow night.

The meeting will start at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre, and it will consist of three parts—discussions and demonstrations of Red Cross work, a hospitality program, and luncheon.

Speakers will be Mrs. L. M. Thorburn, chairman of the Lyon County Red Cross; E. W. Coderre chairman of Home Service and Roll Call, and Dr. B. C. Ford.

Miss Vienno Lammi, assisted by other faculty members, will have charge of the hospitality program. Mrs. M. F. Luick is luncheon chairman.

November 9, 1936

Public Invited To Armistice Program

Luther I. Snapp Post Completes Plans For Wednesday.

The American Legion here will again hold a public Armistice Day program in the high school auditorium Wednesday morning in its observance of the anniversary of the end of hostilities in the World War.

Departing from its custom of former years in having an outside speaker, three local Legionnaires will handle that part of the program this year. Commander C. F. Herman will trace the history of the Legion here, A. L. Soucy will speak on "The First Armistice Day," and the third talk will be made by Dr. B. C. Ford. All three will be brief.

The high school orchestra will provide music for the program, and other musical numbers will be given

November 10, 1936

en by Pauline Henderson, the mixed chorus, Eileen Ford and Mederice Musch, and pupils from St. Joseph's Academy.

In the annual memorial service this year, Miss Vivian Erickson of the school faculty will sing "There Is No Death."

The program at the auditorium will begin at 11 a. m.

Other events in the Legion's observance of Armistice Day include H. A. Stone's open house luncheon for Legion and Auxiliary members, the annual Armistice Day banquet at the New Atlantic Hotel, and a public dance in the evening at the K. C. hall with Cec Hurst's orchestra. In the afternoon, the Legionnaires will attend the Tracy-Marshall football game at Legion Field.

November 10, 1936

21 Train For Junior Class Play

Story Of Children Set For November 20.

"Tom Sawyer," greatest of all kids' stories, will make its appearance on the Marshall High School stage, reduced to play form, on November 20.

The Junior Class is sponsoring its production, and Miss Helene Alland is directing.

Everyone has read Samuel Clemens' classic novel of boyhood, and chuckled over the numerous scapes Tom, and Huck Finn, and their comrades could get in and out of. In the Junior Class production the exact incidents will be portrayed, by boys of the age of Tom Sawyer—incidents which show the fun loving characteristics of the average American boy.

The ghost scenes will thrill even the adults, and the urge for fair play will be brought out clearly.

Miss Alland, with a cast of 13 boys and 8 girls, has been working daily in preparation for putting on "Tom Sawyer." They promise more than a play. They promise that the characters will fit into their roles in a life-like manner that will carry the audience back to the days of their own boyhood and girlhood.

The staging will be as realistic as lighting effects can make it. Tickets sales will start Saturday, and will continue all next week.

November 10, 1936

P.T.A. To View Colored Movies

Camden Pictures To Be Shown Tonight.

R. T. Keith's colored Cine "8" motion pictures of Camden State Park swimming pool activities during the past summer will be shown tonight at the Marshall Parent-Teachers Association meeting in the Little Theatre. The meeting will start at 8 p. m.

All who have seen these motion pictures taken with the new colored film have been highly enthusiastic about them, and the public is urged not to miss this opportunity of seeing them.

The pictures deal with Red Cross water safety demonstrations and life saving methods as taught by Lloyd Ostrander in his courses at Camden Pool during the summer.

If you want to see these pictures be on time as they will be shown the first part of the meeting.

Other features on the program tonight will be talks on various phases of Red Cross work by Mrs. L. M. Thorburn, county chairman, B. W. Coderre, chairman of Home Service and Roll Call, and Dr. B. C. Ford, who trained the attendants in first aid work for the various Red Cross traffic accident first aid stations located around in Lyon County.

Lloyd Ostrander, physical education instructor, will direct a group of Boy Scouts in a safety demonstration, as part of the program.

Mrs. M. F. Luick is chairman of the committee in charge of luncheon, and Miss Vienno Lammi is in charge of the hospitality part of the program.

A prize will be awarded the room which has secured the greatest number of new P.T.A. members in the last two days.

November 10, 1936

Public Asked To Armistice Program

Legion Exercises To Start At 10.40 a. m.

Marshall tomorrow observes the 18th anniversary of the armistice that ended the World War.

Two public events are on the American Legion's program for the day, Armistice Day exercises at the high school auditorium in the morning and the annual Armistice Day dance at the K. C. ballroom in the evening.

All school children will again attend the auditorium exercises and everyone else is urged to be present. An interesting program has been arranged, to begin at 10.45 a. m. There is no charge.

Other events on the Legion's observance of Armistice Day are H. A. Stone's open house luncheon at Legion Hall for Legionnaires and Auxiliary members, and the annual Armistice Day banquet.

In the afternoon, the Legion will attend the Tracy-Marshall football game at Legion Field, beginning at 2.30 o'clock.

The program at the auditorium tomorrow morning will include musical numbers, speaking, and the Legion's memorial service. The events will start at 10.45 in order that a minute's silence in honor of the dead may be observed at 11 o'clock, the hour of the signing of the armistice.

The public program at the auditorium will be as follows:

"Ave Maria" ----- Schubert
High School Orchestra, with soprano solo by Pauline Henderson.
Memorial Service

Vocal solo, "There Is No Death," by Miss Erickson

Welcome ----- C. F. Herman
Commander of Luther I. Snapp Post
"Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground"
Violins: Jerome Juba, Antoinette Deutz; Piano, Richard O'Connell

The Legion Auxiliary

----- Mrs. Charles Gilbert
President of the Auxiliary

"The Clog Dance" ----- Louise Wright
Piano duet

----- Eileen Ford, Mederece Musch
The First Armistice Day

----- A. L. Soucy

"World Peace"
----- High School Mixed Chorus
The Ideals of the American Legion

----- Dr. B. C. Ford

Following the auditorium program, the Legion and Auxiliary will return to Legion Hall, where they will be the guests of H. A. Stone at luncheon. Mr. Stone has played host at this event for many years.

The annual banquet will be held in the main dining room of the New Atlantic Hotel, beginning at 6.30 p. m., and a large attendance is expected.

Cec Hurst's band will play for the Armistice Day dance which closes the day's events. This is a public dance and an invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

All Legion and Auxiliary members are asked to be on hand at Legion Hall promptly at 10.30 a. m., for the march to the auditorium.

November 10, 1936

SIDE LINES

The Marshall-Tracy game here Armistice Day should be a dandy. It's time:

* * *
For Campion and Ed Kerkvliet to have a big day.

* * *
For Healy to punt that ball out of the lot.

* * *
For Eddie Van Dorin to continue his brilliant defensive play and crisp tackling.

* * *
For Todnem to show his wares in a big way in his last game.

* * *
For Weidauer to give indications of what to expect of his in 1937.

* * *
For White to get those feet of his moving after catching passes.

* * *
For Marks to continue his steady game at end.

* * *
For Brull to play like he did in the Redwood game.

* * *
For Rasmussen to make another touchdown.

* * *
For Longtin to smear the Tracy backfield before they can get started.

November 10, 1936

Education Week Papers Are Read

Pupils Hear History Of Schools.

A paper on schools prepared by high school students is being read each day this week in all classes of the Marshall Public Schools in observance of American Education Week. The first, prepared by Prudence Vergote and Betty Rinehart, was as follows:

"In 1636, Harvard university was established and was a milestone in the progress of education of the American people for it was the first institution of higher learning. Thus it was a more successful continuation of the few dame schools scattered throughout the colonies. At this time and for two succeeding centuries, public education was the aspiration of pioneer hopes and plans for the children of future generations.

"Our present democratic system of schools is a cry from the elementary schools of the early eighteenth century. Even as late as 1861, the educational dream had not been fully realized. The country school was a box like building of one room with a monkey stove which kept those pupils on one side of it fairly roasted while other more unfortunate ones practically froze. This box like room had a soiled and battered door, a moldy water pail, and rusty cup, frayed maps. In fact, the entire atmosphere was one of sordid ugliness. No songs were sung and the curriculum consisted of spelling, writing, and endless recitations of a meaningless multiplication table. Text books of this period were crowded with detail and drably printed. The maps were dim and the pictures unnatural. The unattractive pages were studded with foot-notes and cross references.

"Looking at Minnesota schools today it is unbelievable that such a school ever existed. The R's were taught and frequently the United States history and grammar were added for more advanced pupils. Not until 1887 did the legislature make such additional subjects as physiology and hygiene compulsory.

"Another great advancement has been made in the higher education of the teachers. Up to 1885, most of the teachers merely were graduates of the district school and had to pass

a simple test for the district trustee. Teachers today have had about twice Even the few under-trained rural as much education as did the teacher fifty years ago.

The modern Minnesota public schools, with its library, extensive equipment, expanded curriculum and educated teachers is the result of dreams and plans of Minnesota's early educators such as Pillsbury, Sibley, Northrop, and Marie Sanford who participated in the forward movement of education in the United States."

November 10, 1936

School Children See Dental Play

Children from grades one to six of both schools in Marshall yesterday saw "The Winnebago Indian Tooth Magic Show," which was sponsored by the Marshall District Dental Study Club.

The show is a graphic portrayal of the wisdom of caring for the teeth of both children and adults, and is a part of a state-wide dental health program. Dr. E. L. Traxler of Marshall is county oral hygiene chairman.

The show, he said, appealing as it does to the imagination of children, is a highly effective method of stressing the necessity of eating the right foods, exercising teeth, brushing the teeth, and visiting the dentists at least three times a year.

November 10, 1936

Tigers Play Last Game Of 1936 On Armistice

Tracy Comes Here, Starting At 2.30

Field Cleared Of Snow, Smart Play Expected.

The Marshall Tigers will play their last game of the 1936 season Wednesday afternoon on Legion Field against the Tracy Scappers.

Although both teams have met defeat this season, a Tiger-Scrapper battle always means a thriller. The annual game has been a tradition for years, dating back to the great era when the Scappers used to take the Tigers out with a vengeance.

Since the establishment of the American Legion Field gridiron, Tracy has only defeated the Tigers once, and then on their home grounds.

The Scappers have been filling the air with passes the past two years, and there is no reason to doubt that they will not do the same this year. They have a back who knows how to heave the pigskin, and two ends who know how to snag them.

To offset this aerial attack, the Tigers have a running attack featuring the end rounds of Todnem and Van Dorin, with Weidauer plunging through the line. For passes there will be Healy heaving them and White on the receiving end. White really can catch the pigskin, but once he has it, he needs more speed to escape the protectors. White would do well to go out for track next spring in order to develop more speed.

Coach Bernie Cole will send three Seniors and eight underclassmen into the fray, which fact seems to promise that the 1937 squad will be one of the strongest Tiger teams in years, for there will be Healy, Van Dorin and Weidauer in the backfield, White and Marks at ends, Norbert Kerkvliet at tackle, and Longtin and Ahmann at guards. The other backfield post and the remaining center and tackle will be filled from a host of reserves.

The question as to the playing condition of the field will be uppermost in the minds of the coaches,

players and fans. The field is now cleared of snow, and it will be lined tomorrow morning ready for the big game. The footing will be solid, making it possible to work the reverses off tackle, spinners, and end runs on which the Tigers depend for ground gaining.

With a warm day, the Tigers will shoot the works, and Healy can be depended upon to throw the ball to all parts of the field.

If the day is warm enough, the Marshall High School band will be present to play.

There will be ample parking space near the field and sufficient police to regulate the placing of cars. Enough seats for everyone is assured, also, with bleachers on either side of the field.

November 12, 1936

P.T.A. In Favor Of Camden Youth Camp

Project Recommended At Regular Monthly Meeting.

The Marshall Parent Teachers Association went unanimously on record at their regular monthly meeting as favoring a State Youth Recreational Camp on the VCC campus in Camden State Park.

The motion was made by Lloyd Ostrander, physical education instructor, who also read a paper on swimming as related to safety methods.

R. T. Keith, Marshall photographer, showed his colored Cine "8" motion picture reels of swimming demonstrations at Camden State Park, and also of his trip in Canada last summer. The large audience showed their pleasure and appreciation to Mr. Keith by prolonged applause.

Three talks were given at the meeting on various phases of Red Cross activity in Lyon County. Mrs. L. M. Thorburn, county chairman, gave an interesting and complete outline of Red Cross work carried on by the chapter she heads, and B. W. Coderre County roll call chairman, delivered an inspirational talk on the roll call which started Armistice Day and will continue until Thanksgiving, Dr. B. C. Ford described the activities concerning the five Red Cross Safety stations in Lyon County, whose attendants he drilled in first aid procedure.

Seven Boy Scouts, led by Orvis Fitts, who is accredited with a rescue in Camden Pool, submitted a water safety demonstration.

Musical numbers on the program were: a Xylophone solo by Marshall DeCamp accompanied by Mrs. Si Snortum; a flute solo by Robert Harmon, accompanied by Louise Shrader; a clarinet solo by Orvis Fitts accompanied by his sister; and a cornet solo by Clair Ryan accompanied by Mary Haynes.

The banner award for attendance was bestowed on Miss Mary Beth Schneider.

November 13, 1936

Tracy Scrappers Win Armistice Day Game

Tigers Fail To Click As Red Team Blocks Punt For 2-0 Victory.

The Marshall Tigers lost their second game of the season on Legion Field Armistice Day to Tracy by a score of 2 to 0.

Tracy scored in the fourth quarter with 4 minutes to play when they blocked Marshall's punt back of the goal line to make 2 points—a safety.

Tracy was an inspired outfit determined to win, and they put the battle in the Marshall area most of the game. They offered a snappy passing attack, but most of their gains were made on powerhouse plays and deceptive runs based on possible pass plays that fooled the Tigers.

The play by play account of the game is as follows:

Tracy
Marshall kicked to Tracy, who made 5 yards on the return. Tracy made 5 yards, then made no gain but on the next play passed 20 yards for a nice gain and a first down. Tracy made 4 yards in the next two plays, and on the next passed 15 yards. On the next play they made no gain, and lost 12 on the next play. They then lost 5 on the next and kicked to the Tigers 48 yard line.

Marshall
The Tigers made a first down in the next four plays, then 21 in the next six. Then Marshall fumbled, losing 5 yards. On the next play Marshall lost the ball on downs.

Tracy
The Scrappers made 7 yards, but lost 5 as the first quarter ended.

First quarter: Marshall 0, Tracy 0.
Tracy made no gain and kicked to Marshall's 48. Weidauer made a yard and on the next play, Tracy intercepted a Tiger pass on the Marshall 49 yard line.

Tracy
The Scrappers made first down, then pushed and passed for another first down, but lost the ball to Marshall on the Tigers' 7-yard line. The Tigers immediately kicked to Tracy's 25 yard line. Tracy lost 5 yards on an incomplete pass, and kicked.

Marshall kicked back to Tracy's 25 yard line as the half neared. Tracy's pass lost 4 yards. Tracy lost a yard on the next two pass plays and kicked.

Marshall immediately kicked back to Tracy's 25-yard line. Tracy lost

4 yards on the next pass, and made nothing on the next pass. Tracy kicked.

Marshall's Weidauer took the kick on his 20 yard line and advanced it 4 yards, then 2, the 15 yards as the half ended.

Marshall
The Tigers took the ball at the third quarter, but could gain nothing so they kicked to the Tracy 40 yard line.

Tracy
With powerhouse plays, and several fine passes that saved their necks in crucial points, the Scrappers, finally were forced to kick to the Tigers on the Tigers' own 10 yard line.

Marshall
The Tigers took the ball, but even after a nice run by Weidauer of 11 yards and a subsequent loss of 4 yards, were forced to kick to the Scrappers' 40 yard line.

Tracy
The Scrappers made 12 yards, then lost 2 yards in the next two tries, as the third quarter ended.

Tracy
The Scrappers gained 14 yards on a 4 yard plunge and a 10 yard pass, then Peterson made a 5 through the line. On the next play Marshall intercepted and it was the Tigers' ball on Marshall's 15 yard line.

Marshall
Healy made 3 and Weidauer lost 1. Healy made 6, then the Tigers fumbled, but recovered for a loss of 4 yards. Marshall kicked to Tracy's 35.

Tracy
The Scrappers received on their 35 yard line, and after three line bucks kicked to Marshall.

Marshall
The Tigers received on their two-yard line. Marshall's kick was blocked by Tracy, and the Scrappers gained 2 points.

Score: Tracy 2, Marshall 0.

Marshall
After the safety the ball was brought to Marshall's 20 yard line. Healy lost 10, Healy made 1, then a lateral, Healy to Marks made 5 yards, then Todnem made first down, Healy's pass was no good. Weidauer fumbled for a loss of 10 yards. Marshall recovered, but lost 7 yards on the next play.

Tracy
The Scrappers took the kick on their own 45 yard line, and after two plays, made one yard as the game ended.

Marshall 0, Tracy 2.

November 13, 1936

Junior Class Play Cast Announced

Eddie Van Dorin Has Role Of Tom Sawyer.

Were you ever fooled into believing that your Aunt wouldn't care if you whitewashed her fence?

Did you know that dead cats cure warts? That living people have attended their own funerals?

That the ingenuity of two would-be pirates stopped the lynching of an innocent man?

You've guessed it! Tom Sawyer—in person—will appear at the high school auditorium November 20. We have been promised an evening's entertainment that will give us a chance to laugh, to hold our breath, and even to cry, for the play from start to finish is a series of humorous, dramatic, and pathetic incidents. Few people missed reading Mark Twain's immortal story—now we have the grand opportunity to see a living, breathing Tom Sawyer portrayed by Eddie Van Dorin, and his "partner-in-crime" Huck, played by Jim McGuire. The ever loving and sympathetic Becky is made real by Betty Lou Rinehart. And this is one time we'll see Eddie take in hand by a capable Aunt Polly, Lulu Carrow.

There is a large supporting cast:
Widow Douglas—Pauline Henderson
Mrs. Harper—Rose Neill
Walter Potter—Gordon Forbes
Dr. Robinson—Adrian Knutson
Sid Sawyer—George Bamford
Muff Potter—Harold Lerschen
Gracie Miller—Helen Snyder
Joe Harper—George Davis
Injun Joe—John Harvey
Ben Rogers—Edward Marks
Alfred Temple—Duane Shippee

Amy Lawrence—Ruby Johnson
Reverend Sprague—John Schneider
Sheriff Jones—LeRoy Shellum
Judge Thatcher—Charles Whitney
Mrs. Judge Thatcher—Prudence Vergote

Miss Alland and the cast have been putting in full time to make the play come up to our expectations.

Special music between acts will be taken care of by Miss Ericksop and Mrs. Wingert. Tickets are on sale for 15 and 25c. Seats may be reserved at the Bulowski drug store.

November 13, 1936

Curriculum Of Schools Described

Education Week Paper Tells Of Changes.

This is another of the Education Week papers read in Public School classes.

THE CHANGING CURRICULUM By June Pochardt and Viola Arfman

Since the rise of democratic institutions there has been developing a new conception of the worth of the individual. This conception has been reinforced and modified during the last fifty years. It is now beginning to be more vividly realized that the ideal of individual development is realized in the highest social efficiency. This is being reflected in educational aims and methods. In the old education the characteristic notes were authority, intolerance, and disregard of hygienic laws; the mainstay of teaching was memorizing. The new education is based on respect and even reverence for humanity, and on the worth of the present moment.

It is only natural to expect the schools to keep up with the times. They are the medium through which our civilization is continued. They have done this, following the trend of the age, and adding the new subjects as they were demanded.

The academy of the 18th and 19th centuries made provision for the differentiation of the curriculum into three courses, Latin, English, and mathematics. However a wide range of subjects were taught, and it tried to give something like a well rounded education to many for a small tuition charge. But the academy was not under the control of the people, charged tuition fees, and took the boy and girl away from home in most cases which added to the expense.

Consequently we find in some of the larger cities that a type of school arose which was controlled and supported by the citizens. This is the beginning of our present high school. Its aim was not to prepare for college but to give a free, practical and cultural education to the children of the municipality. The high schools did not increase in number very rapidly until free school systems supported by public taxation, we adopted. Then the academy dependent upon tuition practically disapproved. At first the high school

offered a generous number of subjects with little or no restrictions upon what should be taken. Then definite courses were formed one of which the pupil must choose to follow. Neither policy gave satisfaction and we now have required subjects supplemented by electives.

In secondary schools and higher institutions the classical studies are receiving less attention while languages, social studies and sciences are receiving great emphasis. Formerly the curriculum of secondary schools by college entrance requirements; today the high schools try to provide

a curriculum which will be of most service to the pupils in life.

Great emphasis is being placed on the social studies, hygiene and physical training in both secondary schools and universities. Vocational studies, agriculture, industrial courses for boys, domestic science courses for girls, music and commercial courses for both have increased rapidly.

Vocational training is one of the most significant developments in modern education. This is for the purpose of training the young person to earn a good living in the branch of work for which he is best fitted thus keeping him from drifting off into an unskilled occupation.

This form of training should be commenced very early and in connection with the regular curriculum. Vocational education for the blind, deaf, crippled, and otherwise disabled is of the finest and most beneficial social service.

Construction work where all members of the class are engaged on a common project is a good illustration of how a subject can contribute to both individual and social development. Club work, home-room activities, assembly programs, students council for school government, library work, and athletics are but the most outstanding activities which can contribute to individual and social development.

Since education is guidance in living, the school must accommodate itself to the changes which are now taking place in our economic and social organization. As modern society becomes more complex, more a matter of cooperation and interdependence, ducatin must become more emphatic in the stress which it lays on the duties of citizenship.

Our curriculum will always be changing to equip young people with the proper education so they can manage their own and the nation's affairs with a greater efficiency than past generations have shown. It will change to meet new conditions as quickly as ways are found to bet-

Continued on next page

ter it. We wonder greatly at this vast improvement over early school curriculum, but most of all, we wonder what the school of the future will teach. But we must remember that the reason for a well-rounded curriculum is to impress upon the minds of the youth of our country the American ideals and the responsibility of being an American citizen.

Miss Taylor's Room Awarded P. T. A. Prize

Miss Frances Taylor's fourth grade room has been named winner of the November membership contest for the Marshall Parent-Teachers' Association.

Through the generosity of the Marshall Ice Cream Company, each child in Miss Taylor's room was presented with an Eskimo Pie as a prize this afternoon.

Scenery Is Made For Class Play

Town Scoured For Tom Sawyer Type Clothes.

A question heard often these days at Marshall is, "Have you an old hat or a white dress or any old piece of furniture?" asked by a frantic property committee preparing for "Tom Sawyer" and its presentation Friday evening by the Junior Class. The committee consists of Edith Struthers, James Bailey, and Mary Thostenson and they have been hunting the town over trying to round up real articles to make the story of "Tom Sawyer" more real.

The stage crew under the direction of Mr. Smith have been building and painting new scenery for Tom and his pals, and the stage will look like the real thing Friday night. The Marshall stage and lights are so arranged that it is possible to make a realistic setting for "Tom Sawyer."

The Juniors will make a house to house canvas, but tickets may also be secured at Bulowski's Drug Store. Twenty-five cent tickets may be exchanged at Bulowski's for reserved seats without additional cost.

Football Banquet Set For January

The annual Marshall High School football banquet will be held on some date in January, school officials said today.

Phil Brain, official photographer of the University of Minnesota, will show pictures of every game that Bernie Bierman's Golden Gophers played this year.

37 Players In Juniors' Show

Tom Sawyer To Be Presented Friday.

It is taking a cast of 37 Juniors to dramatize the story of "Tom Sawyer" which will be presented at the High School Auditorium Friday at 8 p. m. Some clever impersonations are assured.

Can't you imagine:

Charles Whitney as an austere judge?

Eddie Van Dorin as a naive, bashful love maker?

John Harvey as a villain?

George Davis afraid of the dark, and cries to go home and to Sunday School?

Crystal Johnson and Gordon Forbes doing a Romeo and Juliet scene?

Duane Shippee as a fist fighter?

John Schneider as a parson?

These and many more are preparing to provide an evening's entertainment that will appeal to young and to old, as well as to those whom life is just beginning—those 40 years of age.

The statement always made, "We know how it ends," will fool you with the presentation of "Tom Sawyer"—it's not a common play with a common ending. It's the story of Tom and his pals and it's entirely possible that every adult has found himself in the same predicament more than once. Whether or not they use the same manner to get out only the play will tell.

Tom Sawyer will bring everyone an evening of fine entertainment.

Tickets may be secured from any Junior or purchased at Bulowski Drug Store.

'Tom Sawyer' Will Play Pranks Tonight

Junior Class Play To Be Held In Auditorium.

"Tom Sawyer," Mark Twain's famous epic of American boyhood, will be presented in the form of a play tonight in the auditorium of the High School, starting at 8 p. m.

From the very first scene, where Tom is taken to task for whitewashing his aunt's fence, to the last, where he saves old Muff Potter from hanging, the story of Tom Sawyer and his escapades is appealing. The immortal story, written by Mark Twain, compares with "Pollyanna" for its human touches. There's the situation where the maiden aunt, Lulu Carrow, tries to bring up Tom, Eddie Van Dorin, according to the notions of an aid society; where the "grownups" in the town are aghast at the pranks of its younger set. Almost every good story has some element of love in it, and this is no exception.

Miss Helene Alland has worked untiringly with the cast, which includes, in order of appearance:

Widow Douglas	Pauline Henderson
Sid Sawyer	George Bamford
Becky Thatcher	Betty Lou Rinehart
Mrs. Thatcher	Prudence Vergote
Walter Potter	Gordon Forbes
Mrs. Harper	Rose Neill
Injun Joe	John Harvey
Mary Rogers	Crystal Johnson
Dr. Robinson	Adrian Knutson
Aunt Polly	Lulu Carrow
Gracie Miller	Helen Snyder
Tom Sawyer	Eddie Van Dorin
Ben Rogers	Edward Marks
Huckleberry Finn	James McGuire
Muff Potter	Harold Lerschen
Alfred Temple	Duane Shippee
Judge Thatcher	Charles Whitney
Sheriff Jones	LeRoy Shellum
Amy Lawrence	Ruby Johnson
Joe Harper	George Davis
Mr. Sprague	John Schneider

Besides these there is a supporting cast including: Adene Fitts, Roy Weidauer, Betty Moore, Mabel Carlson, Geneva Ribordy, James Robinson, Muriel Freese, Muriel Coyle, Arlene Kristenson, Virgil Peniston, Charles White, Donald Stassen, Howard Gag, Charles Healy, Ray Johnson, Everett Mattson, Mary Jane Nelson, Loreen Persohn, Nina Hill, Lucille Langan, Francis Hirmer.

800 Witness 'Tom Sawyer' Last Night

Large Cast Takes Parts Excellently.

Some 800 persons saw "Tom Sawyer," the dramatized version of Mark Twain's immortal narrative of boyhood, in the high school auditorium here last night, and to judge from the laughter and applause, they liked it very much.

Edward Van Dorin lived his part as Tom, and he was ably assisted by the entire cast, particularly, James McGuire as Huck Finn, Harold Lerschen as Muff Potter, John Harvey as the villainous Injun Joe, Betty Lou Rinehart as Becky Thatcher, and Lulu Carrow as Aunt Polly.

The play stuck carefully to the story, save that a romance was introduced between Muff Potter's son, played by Gordon Forbes, and Mary Rogers, played by Crystal Johnson, both of whom did exceedingly well.

Another way in which the play differed from the story was combining the runaway episode and the denouncement of Injun Joe.

The play from every standpoint showed careful preparation. Members of the cast were well up on their lines and they played their roles as though they really enjoyed themselves. Miss Helene Alland did her usual fine work as director.

Eddie Van Dorin sustained his character without a letup during the entire play, and he was especially good in the well-remembered scenes as the white washing episode, the fight with the strange boy and others.

Other members of the cast who performed extremely well in their parts were Pauline Henderson as the Widow Douglas, George Bamford as Sid Sawyer, Prudence Vergote as Mrs. Thatcher, Rose Neill as Mrs. Harper, Adrian Knutson as Dr. Robinson, Edward Marks as Ben Rogers, George Davis as Joe Harper, Helen Snyder as Gracie Miller, Duane Shippee as Alfred Temple, Charles Whitney as Judge Thatcher, LeRoy Shellum as Sheriff Jones, Ruby Johnson as Amy Lawrence, and George Davis as Mr. Sprague.

Additional members of the cast who appeared in scenes 2 and 4 were: Adene Fitts, Roy Weidauer, Betty Moore, Mabel Carlson, Geneva Ribordy, James Robinson, Muriel Freese, Muriel Coyle, Arlene Kristenson, Virgil Penniston, Charles

White, Donald Stassen, Howard Gag, Charles Healy, Ray Johnson, Everett Mattson, Mary Jane Nelson, Loreen Persohn, Nina Hill, Lucille Langan, and Frances Hirmer.

Between-the-acts entertainment included several singing numbers by groups coached by Miss Vivian Erickson, and the orchestra played under the direction of Mr. Wingert.

Cecil Smith directed the staging and light with the assistance of Kenneth Campion, Dean Leedom, Ralph Stevens, Everett Mattson, Eldred Rockman, and John Regnier.

Edith Struthers, James Bailey, and Mary Thostenson arranged the properties, and the furniture was loaned through the courtesy of the Rubertus Furniture.

Music Class To Discuss Strings

At the fifth meeting of the music group which will be held in the Little Theatre this evening from 7:30 to 9, Mr. Wingert will take up the history and development of the string and keyboard instruments. The members of this family of instruments are the violin, viola, cello, bass viol, mandolin, guitar, piano and harp.

Although it is impossible to have all these instruments on display in this meeting, as many of them as can be located will not only be on display, but demonstrations to show the tone and method of playing will be given on all of them.

Anyone interested in music as a listener is more than welcome to attend any of these music sessions. People having some knowledge of the place of stringed instruments in the band, orchestra, and small ensemble will be quite familiar with the material which is to be taken up in tonight's meeting.

Christmas Play To Be Repeated

"Why the Chimes Rang," a Christmas play, will be presented Sunday, December 20, in the high school auditorium here.

One of the most beautiful Yule dramas ever written, the play has been given in Marshall for several years, and is again being presented by popular request.

The mixed chorus will have a share in the program, singing music incidental to the play, and presenting Christmas carols.

Tigers Have Eight Lettermen Back

Squad To Have Speed, But Lacks Size.

Coach Bernie Cole will build the 1936-37 basketball squad of the Marshall Tigers eight lettermen.

The veterans are Teddy Todnem, Bert Hasbrouck, Quentin Thompson, Charlie Healy, Jr., Lionel Gervais, Roy Weidauer, Bill Brull, and Kenneth Marks.

Only two lettermen from last year's squad were graduated last June, Osweiler and Searle.

Coach Cole will have plenty of speed, but the boys lack size. His first five lads will compose the smallest squad in the district.

The Tiger cage quint gained a lot of experience last season, and they ought to be ready to open the season against Cottonwood December 11 with a bang.

The boys all looked good at times last year, but they lacked consistency. They did close the 1936 district tournament in a blaze of unsuspected glory, and they look like a coming team.

Marshall Cage Schedule

- Dec. 11, Cottonwood, here.
- Dec. 14, at Minneota.
- Dec. 17, Redwood here.
- Jan. 8, Mankato Teachers, here.
- Jan. 12, Canby here.
- Jan. 15, at Springfield.
- Jan. 22, Hendricks here.
- Jan. 29, Tracy here.
- Feb. 2, at Sleepy Eye.
- Feb. 5, Minneota here.
- Feb. 9, at Balaton.
- Feb. 12, at Tracy.
- Feb. 16, at Hendricks.
- Feb. 19, Balaton here.

November 28, 1936

Group Confers On Male Chorus

Committee Of Three Holds Preliminary Meeting.

Prospects of a male chorus for Marshall advanced another step last night as a committee of three men met to formulate plans and policies.

The committee is composed of Ben Foss, who has long been a booster for such an organization, and two younger men, Arthur Raine and George Jorgenson.

Members of the committee said today that Superintendent F. R. Adams had been approached on the subject and had showed his enthusiastic co-operation in a practical manner—by offering free of expense, the use of the Little Theatre for rehearsals, and also the use of vocal music sheets and the piano.

The committee promised to have further details for the Monday paper.

November 30, 1936

Music Group To Discuss Piano

The piano and harp will be the instruments discussed in tonight's meeting of the music group. An attempt was made to discuss all of the stringed instruments at the last meeting of the class, but as a great share of the time was spent on the four members of the viol family it was impossible to thoroughly cover the piano and the harp.

The piano has a long list of predecessors, and Mr. Wingert will discuss the evolution to the modern-day piano, taking up the difference in construction of the modern grand and upright pianos.

Although it will be impossible to secure a harp for this meeting, the rudiments of the harp construction and playing will be discussed.

These music meetings, which are held every Monday night in the Little Theater from 7.30 to 9.00, are open to the public, and everyone interested in music is more than welcome to attend.

November 30, 1936

Wingert Consents To Direct Male Chorus

Anxious To Start As Soon As Possible.

George Wingert, instructor of music of the Marshall High School has been approached by the Marshall Male Chorus committee, and has consented to direct the singing, it was announced today.

Mr. Wingert, was voted as a member of the committee immediately after he had accepted the director position.

He has wide experience in male choral work, and he said today that he looks forward with considerable enthusiasm to the prospect of developing a singing group for Marshall.

The new director told members of the committee that he is anxious to get started so that the chorus will be whipped into shape in time for some Christmas singing. He said that he will even return to Marshall during his Christmas vacation to hold a rehearsal if organization plans are well enough along.

An announcement of the first meeting and rehearsal of the group will be made in a few days. The committee is now working to formulate complete plans for the organization.

November 30, 1936

December P. T. A. Contest On Today

The December contest for the Marshall Parent-Teachers Association membership will start today, and close Tuesday, December 8.

The room obtaining the greatest number of new members for the P. T. T. will receive a suitable prize or gift.

Parents may join by simply sending 25 cents by their children, for which a receipt will be given. All monies thus collected are placed in the fund to buy milk for undernourished children.

November 30, 1936

Bernie Cole Starts Cage Squad Drill

District Race Looks Wide Open This Year.

Coach Bernie Cole's basketball team goes into high gear this week in preparation for a strenuous basketball campaign that lies ahead.

Just what the results of the season will be is a matter of speculation. Coach Cole has a veteran aggregation to put on the floor, having a letterman for every spot.

In other towns in the district the graduation toll was heavy, leaving the district in an unknown column. Ivanhoe, last year's champions, lost the entire starting lineup, while Tracy, runner-up, still has several veterans around which to build this year's club. Balaton looked like a coming club last year as well as Tyler. Hendricks lost their key men and are building around a single letterman. Minnesota also lost their veterans.

So the race looks wide open, with Tracy and Marshall in the favorite spot, but in past years the smaller towns in the district have come through to dominate play and again they may repeat. Some unknown club may spring into brilliant form and carry them through a good season.

The Orange and Black at the local school is going to turn on the heat, with the opening of the season against Cottonwood in just two weeks, and do everything they can to make the 1936 season the most successful in history.

Three games before Christmas will test the club, Cottonwood and Redwood Falls at Marshall, and Minnesota away.

December 1, 1936

Meeting Date Set For Male Chorus

Men Singers Asked To Convene Wednesday Night.

The first meeting and rehearsal of the proposed Marshall male chorus will be held in the Little Theatre tomorrow night, members of the committee said today.

Letters of invitation have been mailed to singers about town by the committee, but if any person has been neglected in this mailing list, the committee asks his indulgence for this oversight, and requests that he attend the rehearsal.

The task, they found, was a large one, and a number of singers may have been missed in the last-minute rush of mailing invitations.

George Wingert, instructor in music of Marshall high school, will direct the chorus, at the invitation of the committee, and he wishes to start on songs as soon as possible.

There is a possibility that three or four songs will be practiced sufficiently by the chorus in time to present them at the high school Christmas program.

December 3, 1936

Wingert Pleased With Choral Turnout

George Wingert, director of the Marshall Male Chorus, said today that a gratifyingly large number of singers reported last night for rehearsal, and that several numbers definitely will be presented at the school Christmas program on December 28.

The director also expressed his sincere thanks to the starting committee, the singers, and the Daily Messenger for their co-operation in initiating the chorus movement.

December 3, 1936

Rehearsals Open For Christmas Play

"Why The Chimes Rang" Always Popular.

Marshall people may look forward with pleasure to the annual Christmas program sponsored by the Drama Club of the local schools. This year "Why the Chimes Rang" will be repeated for the fourth year.

The play can stand repeating over and over again as it is recognized as the most beautiful of Christmas plays. Many requests have been made for its repetition and it is planned to give it at least every other year here.

New students taking the various parts give different interpretation to the parts and a number of variations have been added to make the play different and at the same time hold the central thoughts of the play.

"Why the Chimes Rang" will be produced under the direction of Miss Helene Alland.

The mixed chorus, under the direction of Miss Erickson, will share in the program with a number of Christmas Carols.

The Male Chorus, a newly organized group, has offered their services

and it will help bring the Christmas spirit to Marshall with a number of carols.

The program is set for December 20 at 5 p. m.

December 5, 1936

P.T.A. To Meet Tuesday Evening

President Pleads For Larger Membership.

The milk project of the Marshall Parent Teachers Association will go into effect the first of the year, and Jack Whitney, president, urges more memberships before then so that the group will know how to budget the fund for the remainder of the term.

He also invited the interested public to attend the December meeting Tuesday night at the schoolhouse. Senantor A. L. Almen, superintendent of the Balaton schools will talk, and there will be hospitality entertainment under the chairmanship of Miss Vienno Lammi. Several musical numbers have been planned, and there will be luncheon at the close of the meeting proper.

Membership in the Marshall P. T. A. costs 25 cents a year, and every cent of it goes into a fund to buy milk for undernourished children from Kindergarten to the Sixth Grade.

Under the new membership campaign started at the last meeting children can secure the quarter dollars from their parents, bring the money to their teachers and receive a receipt. Then the room that secures most memberships for the month will be given a prize for each child. Last month the Marshall Ice Cream Company donated Eskimo pies for every child in the winning room.

Mr. Whitney said today: "The quarters you expend on P. T. A. memberships will be spent in a worthy cause, that of improving the general health of the community's children; so I earnestly ask you to join our Association in order to provide a sufficiently large quantity of milk to last our children the entire term."

December 2, 1936

Chorus Holds First Rehearsal Tonight

All Men Singers In Town Invited.

The Marshall Male Chorus will meet for its first rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

The facilities and the sheet music of Marshall high school have been placed at the disposal of the choral group through the generosity of Superintendent F. R. Adams.

George Wingert, instructor in music for the high school will direct the chorus, and he has promised to come from his home in Minneapolis during Christmas holidays to give an additional rehearsal.

Mr. Wingert hopes to have the chorus well enough drilled in several songs in time to participate in the school's Christmas program. Nothing is certain, however, he stated. All will depend upon how well the club is organized this week.

December 7, 1936

Senator Almen To Give P.T.A. Speech

December Meeting Starts Tomorrow Night At 8.

The December meeting of the Marshall Parent-Teachers Association will be held tomorrow night in the Little Theatre, with Senator A. L. Almen, superintendent of the Balaton public schools, giving the main address.

Entertainment will consist of a vocal solo by Mary Thostenson; a piano and violin duet by Arlaine Gregoire and Harold Gregoire.

Mrs. Gus Johnson is chairman of the refreshments committee.

President Jack Whitney reminded those interested today that only one day remains of the membership campaign contest for this month.

To the room which gains most memberships, suitable rewards will be made, with each child in the room receiving some token for their industry in gaining new members. The contest closes tomorrow night. Last month 22 new members were gained through the contest, and more are anticipated this month.

Dues are 25 cents per person, and every cent gathered in goes to swell the PTA milk fund which is expended to purchase milk throughout the school year for undernourished children of the Marshall schools from the Kindergarten to the Sixth grade.

December 7, 1936

Seventh Grade Is High In Attendance

The seventh grade holds first place in attendance for the second six weeks period at the Marshall Public schools with a percentage of 98.7.

The percentage attendance for the six classes follows.

Twelfth Grade, 97.8; Eleventh grade 97; Tenth grade, 97.2; Ninth grade, 97.7; Eighth grade, 96.7; Seventh, 98.7.

December 7, 1936

Music Class To Discuss Pipe Organ

The pipe organ will be the topic for discussion at tonight's music class beginning at 7.30 in the Little Theatre.

After discussing the pipe organ as to its tonality, construction, and adaptability as a solo, ensemble, or accompanying instruments, a demonstration will be given on the organ in the Methodist Church.

Mr. Wingert wishes to express his appreciation to the Rev. Williams for making the use of this pipe organ available for this demonstration.

Anyone interested in music is welcome to attend these music sessions every Monday night from 7.30 to 9 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

December 7, 1936

Tigers Open Cage Season Friday

Cottonwood Team First Opponent For Marshall.

Basketball takes the center of the stage in Marshall High School activities this week with Bernie Cole's squad and the second team playing the Cottonwood squads here Friday night.

Bernie has been pushing his squad of 26 cagers at a fast clip of late, hoping to get his lads away to a good start.

Last week the first squad looked like Healy, Todnem, Marks, Hasbrouck and Weiner. But ready to step in and push for places on the top string are Thompson, Gervais, Weidauer, and Brull—all lettermen. Ullery, a new man at school is making his presence felt, and he will be ready when necessary.

The Tigers are determined to scale the top this season, and they will appreciate support from the fans. Activity members have already assured their support by the largest sale of ticket books in the school's history.

The activity members are holding two pep meetings this week, and the Juniors will demonstrate on Thursday, and the Seniors on Friday.

The High School band will play at all games, and a special program has been prepared for the opener. The Tigers also have a surprise for fans coming to the first game.

December 8, 1936

Instrumental Music Is Popular Here

102 In High School Belong To Department.

This is the first of a series of articles describing the purposes, activities and personnel of Marshall High School instrumental music organizations. They will be presented in The Daily Messenger in a set of interviews given by George Wingert, head of music of the high school.

The instrumental music department of the Marshall Junior-Senior High School has 102 students now participating in its various organizations.

The concert band, totaling 37 members, at present is one of the largest groups in the music department. The organization has appeared seven times, both in and out of doors since the beginning of school last fall.

The orchestra, although not making as many appearances as the band, has at present 30 members.

In the beginning instrumental groups, 44 students are now receiving weekly instruction. After the first of the year these beginning students will be banded together to form a beginning band and orchestra. These two organizations will function as training groups to augment the concert band and orchestra.

Many students have started on instruments this fall, but there is room for beginners on all instruments. Students starting violin, clarinet, and trombone lessons will undoubtedly have a greater opportunity to become members of the concert band and orchestra at an earlier date due to weakness in members of these sections in the two organizations.

A 45 piece organization has been the goal set for the marching band, gotten under way this fall for the night football games. It should prove to be a popular feature with the students, and indoor practice in marching will be in order until weather permits working outside.

December 4, 1936

Male Chorus To Practice Wednesday

The Marshall Male Chorus will hold its regular rehearsal Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the new school building.

Practice this week, however, will be held on the stage of the main auditorium instead of the Little Theatre, which is being used tonight by another group.

The choral committee urged today that each singer present at the last practice bring another singer with him tonight, for Mr. Wingert wants a large group—the larger the better.

December 4, 1936

Male Chorus Here Rehearses Tonight

The Marshall Male Chorus will hold its second rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock.

The practice will be held on the stage of the high school auditorium tonight, but thereafter it will always be held in the Little Theatre each Wednesday night.

George Wingert, instructor of music at the Marshall High School, is definitely committed to the program of drilling the chorus in several songs in time for the school's Christmas program. He said he would return from Minneapolis during Christmas vacation to conduct a rehearsal.

Each man who was present at the rehearsal last time is requested to bring another singer with him at tonight's practice.

December 10, 1936

Two Other Games Follow Next Week

Convocation To Hold Pep Meetings For Squad.

Friday night marks the opening of the Orange and Black basketball season.

A junior high convocation Thursday and Senior high convocation Friday will get students and players off to a good start.

In the two convocations defense and offensive formations will be viewed from the floor by the student body and each formation explained. New rules will be interpreted for the student body. After the various formations have been outlined the cheerleaders will lead the student body in cheers for the team and the practice which they will need in preparation for a strenuous campaign that lies ahead.

The Tigers open against Cottonwood and if this year's Cottonwood-Marshall game is anything like the games of previous years, it will draw one of the largest crowds of the season. Cottonwood always sends over a good delegation and Marshall fans will turn out in force to see the opener.

Coach Bernie Cole has been working the boys daily on offense and defense in preparation for the opener.

The lineup in most of the workouts to date has been made up of Todnem, Hasbrouck, Healy, Marks and Weiner, with Thompson alternating with Weiner. While this lineup lacks size the boys are finding their eye and sinking quite a few baskets from the floor. What they will do under fire remains to be seen Friday night—it is safe to say the Tigers will have their smooth floor game, now all they have to do is to connect with the basket for the necessary counters against hard opposition.

Three games in the next seven days will test them and Marshall fans will know what to expect during the balance of the year. The Tigers move to Minnesota Tuesday and the following Thursday play host to Redwood Falls.

Few changes in the rules make the game about the same as in past years, in fact the changes are so small that fans will not notice the difference.

December 8

J.H. Hall Football Banquet Scheduled

Prominent Gophers To Speak At Dinner Saturday.

Attorney James H. Hall, announced today that the annual banquet that he and Mrs. Hall give in honor of the Tiger football squad will be held this year on Saturday night, starting at 6.30 in the New Atlantic Hotel.

The Hall dinner for the football squad is a traditional event in Marshall, and the players look forward to it with a great deal of pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall always bring speakers here at their banquets whom they believe will be of the finest inspirational influence. This year two prominent members of the 1936 Golden Gophers football squad will be here to talk to the players. Their names will be announced in a coming issue.

December 12, 1936

Marshall Cagers

Open Season With Cottonwood

Here Tomorrow Night

Banquet Speakers



These two football stars of the famous Minnesota Golden Gophers will be guest speakers at the James H. Hall football banquet for Marshall Tigers Saturday night. Top, Babe LeVoi, quarterback on the 1935 squad and radio commentator this past season. Below, Ray King, star end of 1936, and captain of the team for 1937.

December 11, 1936

Tigers To Play Cottonwood Tonight

Second Teams To Battle First.

The Marshall Tigers start their 1936-1937 basketball season tonight against the husky Norwegians.

The Cubs will play the Cottonwood second team before the main bout, and second team play starts at 7.30 in the gymnasium.

The varsity battle will start approximately an hour after the preliminary tussle.

December 12, 1936

Tigers Show Better Shooting In Victory Over Cottonwood

While the Marshall Tigers swamped the gamey Cottonwood quintet last night in a 50 to 11 count, the local lads are still an unknown quantity as far as their prospects will be against fast, rangy and speedy teams.

One thing is certain, however, and that is that their shooting seems to have improved remarkably over last year. Particularly young Marks. This steady and reliable player was plunking them in from all angles last night. He made 18 points for the Tigers—seven field goals and four free-throws.

The other veterans, Todnem, Healy, and Hasbrouck apparently have gained both speed and poise since last season, and if their playing continues to improve throughout the season, and their eye for the bucket develops, they can overcome to a great degree the handicap that will be placed upon them by faster and taller opponents.

Three newcomers looked pretty good last night for the short periods they were in. These Tigers include Weiner, who makes up for his size by his aggressiveness, and a fair shooting eye. Another man is

Mercer, one of the few tall boys on the squad. He still is a bit immature physically, but by the end of the season he may be an exceedingly important cog in the Tiger machine. Ullery, the third man, displayed some nice footwork and a good eye during the brief times he played last night.

Thompson, who is almost a veteran and who was shooting well last season, is tall and husky, but he still has a little difficulty in handling the ball. When he arrives, however, he will be a dangerous threat to any squad. Weidauer and Brull, are fast and aggressive, and need only some stiff polishing to make them assets to the team.

Mossige and Retrum starred for the Cottonwood squad last night, the former shooting eight points under difficulties, and the short, chunky Retrum, by his energetic determination, and never-say-die spirit.

Pep and spirit characterized the Marshall rooters last night, and a group of six cheer leaders led the fans through some new fancy cheering and singing. The Marshall band under the direction of George Win-

(Continued on Page Two)

December 12, 1936

Tigers Defeat Cottonwood 50-11

(Continued from Page One)

gert, contributed more than its share to the festive note of the game last night.

The Marshall Cubs defeated the Cottonwood Seconds to the tune of 24 to 7.

Frisby and Sullivan of Ivanhoe made an excellent job of the officiating.

MARSHALL (50)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Todnem	2	4	1	8
Healy	3	0	1	6
Hasbrouck	2	0	2	4
Weiner	1	1	4	3
Thompson	2	2	0	4
Marks	7	4	2	18
Mercer	1	1	1	3
Brull	0	0	0	0
Ullery	2	0	1	4
Weidauer	0	0	0	0
Total	20	10	12	50

COTTONW'D (11)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lines	0	1	2	2
Varpness	0	1	2	1
Hackett	0	0	4	0
Retrum	0	0	1	0
Engum	0	0	0	0
Huso	0	0	2	0
Mossige	3	2	2	8
Total	3	4	13	11

December 12, 1936

Music Class Here Meets Again Tonight

The music class will discuss somewhat in more detail than at anyone of the earlier meetings the problem of elementary harmony. Mr. Wingert has been requested to take up this topic at this meeting which will be the last until January 11.

Anyone interested in music is more than welcome to attend this meeting tonight at 7.30 in the Little Theatre.

December 14, 1936

Christmas Play Program Ready

The completed program for Marshall's annual Christmas play has been worked out and each organization is striving to get in every spare minute before Sunday, December 20.

In past years, a packed house has always greeted the production and it is expected that this year will be no exception.

This year's program will be a little longer than the usual hour program offered. Marshall's newly organized Male Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Wingert, will sing a number of Christmas Carols.

The Senior high mixed group will have its regular part in the program under the direction of Miss Vivian Erickson.

A new variation in the play itself will find a section of the mixed chorus singing over during the second part of the play.

Special lighting and staging for the play is being worked out and it is hoped a special sound system can be installed for the evening.

Adults are invited to attend. There will be no charge, but a free-will offering will be taken to help defray cost of production and any amount over actual cost will go to charity.

Children will be given the opportunity of seeing the play on Friday.

December 14, 1936

Tigers To Play Redwood Next

Cardinal Cagers Come Here Thursday Night.

Marshall's 1946-1937 basketball season is under way after a good start with the largest turnout for an opening game in recent years. The east bleachers reserved for students was filled to overflowing and the students gave indication of their enthusiasm for the coming season in supporting their team. Six cheer leaders were doing the leading in a big way Friday night.

While the opposition was not as strong as Cottonwood usually presents, there were a few encouraging factors that give Marshall fans

hope for a good season. The five starting Tigers are even in ability, they all looked like ball handlers and the scoring was distributed among all five instead of a single individual.

The club had poise, they looked like a team that would not crack when the going got tough, rather than they would welcome the clash of wits with the best of them and ask no odds.

Coach Bernie Cole has reserve strength, and can move in two or three men and not weaken the club to any serious extent. From indications there are on the squad several boys outside of the first five who may have nights when they will be hard to stop.

The Redwood game here on Thursday will test the Tigers the entire way. Redwood has a veteran club with plenty of size and it promises to be one of the big games of the year.

With Redwood's successful football season over, the town is still sports-minded and a good-sized delegation is expected to come to Marshall to see the clash of these two teams.

December 10, 1936

Tigers To Battle Redwood Thursday

Game Will Be Played Here In Auditorium.

Encouraged by overwhelming victories over Cottonwood and Minnesota, Marshall's small but sharp-eyed Tigers will face a strong Redwood team here Thursday night.

The first game was against Cottonwood, and the Tigers rolled up an impressive 50 to 11 victory and on Monday night they defeated Minnesota there by a score of 32 to 14.

But the lads haven't yet met a team that has made them show their mettle. Redwood Falls will most probably make them stretch themselves, and a whale of a rousing game is in the cards.

Coach Bernie Cole has a nucleus of three veterans, and an ample supply of first stringers, and, to cap it all, some fine reserves for all positions. In fact the reserves are so good, that there aren't many places clinched on the first squad and a merry fight for regular positions will be taking place until the final whistle blows in the tournament.

Most of the candidates are short fellows, but they make up for their handicaps by their accurate basket shooting and their aggressiveness.

December 16, 1936

Cast Named For School's Yule Play

"Why The Chimes Rang," Title Of Drama.

Marshall high school students under the direction of Miss Helene Alland, are working daily in preparation of "Why the Chimes Rang," Christmas play to be presented in the auditorium Sunday.

The play has become a tradition at Marshall high school and each year some new feature is being added to make its production a little better than the previous one. This year, boys carry the greatest number of parts and the chorus, gowned in white robes, will be sung from elevated steps on either side of the altar.

"Why the Chimes Rang" is the story of the ringing forth of bells long silent by the gift of a small boy giving his all.

Additional parts of the program include carols by the Senior High Mixed Chorus under the direction of Miss Vivian Erickson, and the Marshall Male Chorus under the direction of George Wingert.

The cast for "Why the Chimes Rang" includes:

Bertel	Charles Gilbert
Holger	Bruce Olson
Steen	Pat McGuigan
Old Woman	Marjorie Peterson
Angel	Lucille Baert
King	Harold Lerschen
Priest	Adrian Knutson
Courtier	Virgil Penniston
Beautiful Woman	Ruth McFarland
Scholar	Daniel Engels
Lovely Young Girl	Janet Paradis

Students at Marshall high school will be given the opportunity of seeing the play, and it is therefore requested that all children attending Sunday, December 20, be in company of their parents.

A free-will offering will be taken to help defray the cost of production and any additional amount will be added to the fund being made up by various home rooms for baskets.

December 16, 1936

Christmas Spirit Permeates Schools

Vacation To Start Friday Afternoon.

The spirit of Christmas prevails throughout the Marshall Public Schools this week—to be climaxed Friday in class room parties, following which Christmas vacation will start.

Each room has a decorated Christmas tree, with small gifts to be exchanged among the pupils. Some are planning to donate their exchange gifts to a central fund to purchase gifts or food or needy families.

Special programs are being prepared by the boys and girls in each home room for presentation Friday afternoon. Classes will come to a close then for room parties, and in high school an all-school dance will close the day's activities.

The Junior High seemed to have the jump on the upper classes in the matter of Christmas decorations. It was difficult to decide which room would rate No. 1 in decorations, but Miss Abrahamson's and Mr. Ostrander's home rooms had a good start toward that achievement.

December 14, 1936

Tiger Squad Feted By Attorney Hall

Boys Hear Inspiring Talks By LeVair And King.

Attorney James H. Hall entertained the 1936 Marshall High School football team Saturday evening at a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

As usual, "Jim's" banquet was a highlight in the 1936 season. Forty-four boys gathered to hear remarks from men who had been in the nation's spotlight for the past four months, Babe LeVair and Captain-elect King of the 1937 Minnesota football team. Other guests included Coaches Bernie Cole and Lloyd Ostrander, Superintendent F. R. Adams, Merrill W. Olson, George Lowe, and Charles Healy.

A beautifully decorated table laid out in the shape of a horseshoe was the setting. Turkey, with a second helping, greeted the squad and it goes without saying they did justice to it.

Following the brief remarks by Superintendent F. R. Adams and George Lowe, Mr. Hall introduced King, captain-elect of the 1937 Gopher football team, who talked on what to get out of football. He indicated that the boy who played football for all he was worth was the boy getting the greatest amount of good out of the game and the one who would profit by it in later life. "Football," Mr. King went on, "is a team game and if you play it that way, you boys will learn lessons of give-and-take that will prove valuable to you in later life."

Mr. King indicated that he always had great hopes of playing football at Minnesota and dreamed of being a Minnesota captain. He praised the Minnesota team, its spirit, and said the friendships he was making were life-long friendships.

Following Mr. King's talk, Babe LeVair was introduced. Babe played for six years and during that time his teams never lost a football game. LeVair started his talk by going back over the years that Mr. Hall had given his football banquet, and recalling that the Gophers attending, including such famous individuals as Bernie Bierman, Bert Baston, Pug Lund, Bill Bevan, Butch Larson, Tuffy Thompson, had spoken of the banquet and that he and King were glad to be asked to appear as speakers at the 1936 gathering.

Babe LeVair gave an inspirational talk to the boys and it is easy to see why the Babe was a leader at Minnesota for three years. A fluent talker, he carried the Tiger boys through the 1936 football season, indicating the highlights of each game and inside tips on incidents in each game.

At the conclusion of the banquet the Marshall squad was presented to Captain King and Coach LeVair.

December 16, 1936

Intramural Grid Team To Banquet

Members of the Intramural grid squad of Marshall schools will hold a banquet Saturday evening in the Marshall Cafe dining room, starting at 5.30 o'clock.

Speakers at this banquet—the first of its kind in Marshall—will be Kenneth Rydeen, sub-rosa coach, Dr. De'no Cottingham, Mel Hardy, Jimmie Williams, and Ray Stassen.

Mr. Stassen has charge of arrangements, and any person interested in boys' sports may attend the banquet. Tickets may be secured for 35 cents from Mr. Stassen.

December 18, 1936

Redwood Cagers Play Here Tonight

Expected To Give Tigers First Real Test.

The Marshall Tigers will play their third basketball game of the 1936-37 season tonight against a hard-fighting Redwood Falls quintet.

With two victories to their credit, the small but scrappy Marshall boys seem determined to go to town this season. They took the Cottonwood team last Friday to the tune of 50 to 11, and then overcame Minnesota's stubborn defense Monday night to win by a tally of 34 to 14.

Not until the last quarter at Minnesota, when the Tigers managed to ring in several short shots, did they establish a safe lead, for Minnesota was leading at the end of the first quarter, 3 to 1, and 9 to 8 at the end of the half.

Starting the second half with a rush, the Tigers passed Minnesota to lead 14 to 12 at the end of the third quarter. Here the Minnesota defense, weakened by the loss of Hangjoerde and Johnson, who were ejected on fouls, cracked open, and Marks, Healy and Todnem poured in baskets to establish a big lead.

Both teams substituted freely in the last few minutes.

MARSHALL CUBS, (16)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gag	0	1	2	1
D. Healy	1	0	1	2
White	1	0	0	2
Ahmann	1	0	3	2
Weidauer	2	1	2	5
Bot	0	0	0	0
Cool	0	0	0	0
St. Albins	0	0	0	0
Terlinek	0	0	0	0
D. Ullery	1	2	1	4
Totals	6	4	9	16

MARSHALL TIGERS, (32)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Todnem	2	1	1	5
Marks	5	2	2	12
Hasbrouck	1	1	0	3
Weiner	0	3	2	3
Healy	3	1	0	7
Gervais	0	0	0	0
Ullery	0	0	0	0
Brull	0	0	1	0
Thompson	0	0	0	0
Mercer	1	0	0	2
Totals	12	8	6	32

December 17, 1936

Tigers Win Thriller From Redwood Falls

Final Score Is 19 To 17—Never More Than 3 Points Difference Throughout Game.

The cash customers got their widow's mite worth last night in one of the most exciting basketball games ever fought on a Marshall floor, when the doughty Tigers edged out a brilliant Redwood Falls team by a score of 19 to 17.

It was specially sweet victory for the Tigers, in that they effectively stopped Lauterbach and Paffrath, who were the backfield pair responsible for Redwood's narrow victory over Marshall on the gridiron last Fall.

The game was bad for leaky hearts from the very beginning, and the thrills increased with each minute, until toward the last minute both sides of the gymnasium were in a continual uproar.

Incidentally it was the best officiating that this reporter has seen in four years on a Marshall floor. L. D. Horrigan of Brookings worked the game alone, and he did an excellent job. After the game at least a dozen fans from both Marshall and Redwood congratulated him on his decisions.

A quick glance at the box score will give some idea of the reason for Marshall's superiority. In short, Redwood has one scoring sparkplug—Paffrath, who accounted for 8 of his teams score, while Marshall's Tigers all plunked in a few baskets like this, Marks 3, Todnem 2, Healy 1, Hasbrouck 1, and Weiner 1, not to speak of a few free throws each. This is the stuff that makes for games in the bag.

The pendulum of victory swung from Marshall to Redwood throughout the game, and there never was more than 3 points difference during any part of the game. The first quarter ended Redwood 4, Marshall 3; the half ended Marshall 10, Redwood 8. At the third quarter the score stood Redwood 14, Marshall 11, and the game ended Marshall 19, Redwood 17.

All in all it was a conservative battle, with only 1 foul at the first quarter, 5 at the half, 8 at the third, and 15 at the end.

MARSHALL (8)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Marks	3	1	0	7
Todnem	2	1	1	5
Healy	1	0	2	2
Hasbrouck	1	0	1	2
Weiner	1	1	2	3

Totals				
	8	3	6	19
REDWOOD (17)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Farver	0	0	1	0
Asleson	0	0	1	0
Starr	1	0	1	2
Poffrath	4	0	2	8
Lanterbach	1	2	3	4
Thomson	0	3	1	3
Totals	6	5	9	17

The Tigers' weakness last year was the exceedingly generous manner in which they gave free throw points to their opponents. This year they are watching their fouling, and consequently are more stingy with their gifts to the other teams.

The Tigers worked together as a unit last night, better it seems to this witness, than they have ever done, and there was no outstanding star. This is probably better so, for a prima donna on a basketball team is distinctly persona non grata, and about as necessary as a bull in a china shop.

A basketball star generally develops a head on him that makes his hat a bit small—in other words a thick skull.

December 19, 1936

Public Invited To Christmas Play Sunday Afternoon

"Why the Chimes Rang," Marshall High School's annual Christmas play, will be presented Sunday afternoon in the auditorium at 5 o'clock.

A free will offering will be taken to help defray expenses of the drama, and any amount above that will go to the needy.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

December 21, 1936

Christmas Play Draws Big Crowd

Cast Does Well In "Why Chimes Rang."

Approximately 750 persons saw the annual presentation of Marshall High School's Christmas play yesterday afternoon in the auditorium.

The performance of "Why the Chimes Rang" was the fourth presentation of that Yuletide drama at the school here, and each year it grows more popular, with increasingly large requests for its re-showing. It is now firmly entrenched as a tradition here, and will probably be given for many more years.

The plot of the play ranges about the cathedral bells that were long silent until they rang again because of a young boy's Christian-like sacrifice.

Miss Helene Alland directed the large cast in her usual capable manner, and each student enacted their roles well and in keeping with the spirit of the drama.

The audience responded appreciatively both with applause and with a silver offering to help defray expenses of the staging of the play.

Supplementary parts of the program included Christmas songs by the Senior High School's Mixed Chorus under the direction of Miss Vivian Erickson, and the Marshall Male Chorus, directed by George Wingert.

The cast for "Why the Chimes Rang" included the following students.

Bertel, Charles Gilbert; Holger, Bruce Olson; Steen, Patrick McGuigan; Old Women, Marjorie Peterson; Angel, Lucille Baert; King, Harold Lerschen; Priest, Adrian Knutson; Courtier, Virgil Peniston; Beautiful Woman, Ruth McFarland; Scholar, Dan Engels; Lovely Young Girl, Janet Paradis.

December 21, 1936

High School Gives Fund For Needy

\$24.25 Is Raised At Christmas Parties.

Marshall High School closed for two weeks vacation with parties held in each home room, and an all-school dance.

That each home room was imbued with the Christmas spirit was evidenced by the check for \$24.25 which they turned over to the Marshall branch of the Red Cross to help care for the needy in and about Marshall.

Three home rooms prepared huge baskets of food and toys, and the agriculture department staged a lesson on how to dress chickens and prepared 12 of them for the needy.

The boys and girls of Marshall High School and their parents are to be congratulated on the way they shared their Christmas with those less fortunate and Principal Merrill Olson today.

The donations from each home room were as follows: Mr. Cole's, \$3.70; Mr. Smith's, \$2.80; Miss Brobeck's, \$3.00; Miss Fjelstad's, \$2.30; Miss Skanse's, \$2.10; Miss Biebl's, \$1.90; Miss Alland's, \$2.60; Miss Johnson's, \$3.40; and Mrs. Gamble's, \$2.45. Total, \$24.25.

Miss Alsaker's, Christmas basket and toys; Miss Gray's, Christmas basket and toys; Miss Abrahamson's, Christmas basket and toys; Mr. Weber's agriculture class, 12 dressed chickens; Miss Garvey's home economics class, canned goods.

December 23, 1936

Olson Has Article In Coach's Magazine

Piece Describes High School Activities System.

Merrill W. Olson, principal of the Marshall high school, has an article on Marshall school activities in The Coach, a magazine for coaches, issued six times a year with a circulation of about 12,000 in the entire United States.

Mr. Olson's article is titled "United Effort and Good Equipment," and it describes the unique and highly successful activities system which Mr. Olson, himself, devised and introduced into the school plan here eight years ago.

R. H. Colson of the Massachusetts Department of Education found the Marshall system, as described by Mr. Olson, so thought-provoking that he asked permission to have it translated into the Swedish tongue for use in a Swedish newspaper in New England.

Other requests have come from various schools in Minnesota, and from states other than this state for further information.

December 23, 1936

'M' Club Formed In School Here

Officers Elected At First Meeting Last Night

Songs and pre-Christmas cheer dominated the organization meeting of the Marshall High School "M" club held last night in the Little Theatre.

The "M" Club is composed of all boys who have won their letters in the high school sports, and the purpose of the organization is the betterment of athletics.

Officers elected are Orvis Fitts, president; Teddy Todnem, secretary-treasurer; and Ed Marcotte, sergeant at arms.

The youths prepared their own food and Superintendent Adams made the cocoa, while Principal Merrill Olson, the other guest, for once in his life, enjoyed standing around doing nothing.

No speeches were permitted and the company passed away the evening with Christmas songs and talk.

December 29, 1936

Marshall Remains In Little 10 Loop

Also Joins Southwestern Minnesota League.

Marshall, along with Tracy, will continue to belong to the "Little Ten," said Superintendent F. R. Adams this morning. He made the statement to correct rumors in various newspapers which reported that the two schools were leaving that athletic group.

The two schools, said Mr. Adams, have also affiliated with the Southwestern Minnesota High School Athletic League, to which belong Windom, Worthington, Jackson, Lakefield, Luverne, Pipestone and Slayton.

Marshall's and Tracy's affiliation with this latter group is primarily for football activities. This league centers its main interests on athletics, while the "Little Ten" includes every other phase of school competition such as educational problems, music, forensics, and athletics.

The "Little Ten" conference includes Marshall, Tracy, Glencoe, Redwood Falls, Hutchinson, New Ulm, Fairmont, St. James, Sleepy Eye, and Springfield.

December 30, 1936

26 Tigers To Get Letters January 9

Gopher Pictures Will Be Shown At Banquet.

Marshall High School and football followers here will pay final tribute to the 1936 football team Thursday evening, January 7th, at the high school auditorium when the annual football banquet will be held.

Twenty-six letters will be issued, the largest number of boys ever receiving the "M" at Marshall at a single time. Many of the boys are Seniors including Todnem, backfield ace; Campion and Kerkvliet, tackles; Rasmussen, center; and Fitts, back.

Outside these four boys, the starting lineup is intact for another season. Coach Cole will have White and Marks at end, Longtin and Brull at guards, and Healy, Van Dorin, Weidauer in the backfield to start the 1937 season. In addition Kerkvliet, tackle, and Weiner, half, played enough to be classed as regulars.

By the time January 7th rolls around all equipment for the new season will be in the stock room ready for the 1937 Tigers to tackle their new schedule. Two new schools will be added, Slayton and Luverne and the Tigers will again have four big games in their own backyard.

While a large crowd is expected at the banquet, only 175 can be handled, so folks who wish to come are urged to send in their reservations early.

A short program is being planned, before the showing of the Minnesota football pictures.

The pictures show the highlights of all the Minnesota football games during the year. Phil Brain, who has made a big reputation for taking football action pictures, will be on hand to show and explain each to the audience.

Tickets may be purchased for the dinner and pictures for 50c.

December 31, 1936

Activity Report For Year Made

Financial Statement Shows Healthy Condition.

By MERRIL W. OLSON

The custom at Marshall the past few years has been to publish twice a year the Student Activity Statement showing the actual condition of Activities in Marshall High School.

After having made this report for so many years, I am beginning to wonder if Marshall people are not bored with it. However, it is our aim to keep finances of Activities and the Activities themselves before the Marshall people who support them.

Our balance is at its highest point for the year due to the fact that all students have completed payments for all Activities, and no further income may be expected from that source. From now on until June the only source of revenue will be adult admissions to the various events.

Athletics, the first account, will be discussed in a following issue.

The piano fund received \$200 from the Board of Education for the new grand piano purchased some time ago. The senior classes of 1935-1936, and 1937 have set aside the balance of their accounts to help pay for this instrument. The Junior class has already turned over \$25, and it is planned to ask the Student Activities for \$25.

The injury fund, made possible by the advertisements of Marshall merchants, will be depleted with the payments for injuries for the 1936 football season.

While the Music Department is operating under a deficit due to the purchase of instruments, it has plans for making enough money to take care of their obligations.

All organizations have prepared budgets and submitted them to a Finance Board, composed of one student from each organization, receiving a statement from activities and any other organization which wishes to send one. After budgets are in, the Board goes over the budget and if it appears workable, it is accepted and organization is allowed to go forward. If not accepted, it is sent back and a new one prepared.

The only way an organization is allowed to contract a debt is if its budget has been accepted, and it needs the material before it can get any returns, or the material is for the good of the entire organization.

The Student Activity Statement appears in another column of this issue of The Messenger.

January 2, 1937

26 Tigers To Get Letters At Banquet

100 Tickets Available To General Public.

Football followers next Thursday will have the opportunity of paying tribute to the 1936 football team and their coaches, Bernie Cole and Lloyd Ostrander.

Twenty-six letters will be issued to boys who earned their letters the last season. Among the 26 are three 3-year boys and three 2-year boys. The balance of letters are issued for a single year's participation. The requirements for a football letter are a total of ten quarters played in any scheduled game, and coaches recommendations for a letter.

Of this group ten boys are seniors: Kenneth Campion, Orvis Fitts, Ed Kerkvliet, George Rasmussen and Teddy Todnem were considered starters, while Bert Hasbrouck, Murl Holland, Gordon Jacobson, Ed Marcotte, Ralph Stevens, Burton Van Robay were reserves. Coach Cole will have 15 boys returning for the 1937 campaign with his backfield intact with the exception of Orvis Fitts.

Places will be set for 175 at the banquet leaving 100 tickets available for students and Marshall people who care to attend. The Ushers Club will again handle the sale of tickets and anyone who cares to attend and has not been approached may call the school office and tickets will be delivered. Tickets go on sale Monday morning and close Thursday noon.

The program for the evening will include talks by coaches, by a senior representing the graduating seniors, who will review the past football season, and by a junior who will review prospects for the coming year. Superintendent F. R. Adams will speak on the season as a whole and observations from the sidelines.

For the first time since football banquets were started at Marshall several years ago, two girls will have

(Continued on Page Three)

January 2, 1937

FOOTBALL BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)
a part in the program. Louise Shrader will act as toast mistress and Helen Snyder will speak for the student body.

At the close of the talks, Phil Brain, representative of the University of Minnesota, will show the Minnesota football pictures. Mr. Brain has achieved quite a reputation for his action pictures. He followed the team on their various trips, taking movies of each play. At the completion of each game his pictures were shown to the squad and the coaches. After the season was completed the pictures were cut to show the most important and exciting parts of each game. Mr. Brain having run the pictures so many times is able to tell his audience what is to follow, and the incidents of each play, making the pictures very enjoyable. The pictures will be shown on the large screen in the auditorium.

Marshall fans are invited to attend, and since only a certain number of tickets is available those who wish to attend are urged to make their reservations early. Marshall High School wishes to thank the Civic & Commerce Association for moving ahead their annual meeting so that business men wishing to attend may.

The 1936 football season record:
Marshall 6, Appleton 0.
Marshall 34, Fairmont 6.
New Ulm 12, Marshall 7.
Marshall 7, Redwood 12.
Marshall 18, Pipestone 7.
Springfield 0, Marshall 33.
Marshall 0, Tracy 2.

January 2, 1937

Lyceum Number Tuesday Morning

The second number on the Student Activity lyceum course in Marshall High School will be held Tuesday morning, January 5, at 8:30 a. m. Merton Overing, prominent entertainer, reader of poems and impersonator of odd bits of character from the by-ways of life, will be the entertainer. His fabric paintings are well-known throughout the Middlewest and students enjoy watching the various paintings develop under his magic touch. His character presentations also have received commendation from the various schools having Mr. Overing for an entertainer.

January 4, 1937

High School 4-H Club Here Elects

The second meeting of the High School Girls' 4-H Club was held this afternoon in room 101 of the school building.

The club was organized December 14 under County Agent F. J. Meade, with Miss Helen Garvey acting as instructor.

Officers of the new group are: Lucy Van Moer, president; Nancy Adams, vice president; Kathleen Pierce, secretary-treasurer; Betty Needham, reporter.

January 5, 1937

P. T. A. Meeting Is Postponed

The January meeting of the Marshall Parent-Teachers Association has been postponed until Tuesday, January 19.

This session will be the last drive on membership and an excellent program has been arranged including a concert by the Marshall High School Band, a talk by Walter Englund, field director of the Minnesota Education Association, and luncheon

January 6, 1937

Night Football Season Success

Tiger Facilities In Fine Shape For 1937.

By MERRIL W. OLSON

Marshall people will no doubt be interested in the first year of football played under the lights. The first payment on lighting equipment amounting to \$514.93 was taken care of out of adult admissions paid at the field. The total adult admissions amounted to \$1051.19, an average of \$210 per game.

The following statement shows a balance of \$469.44. Of this amount \$190 has already been spent for new football equipment for 1937; \$25 for the annual football banquet; and \$100 allotted for track, leaving a balance of \$154.44 on January 1, 1937.

It can be said that Marshall's football equipment is in the best shape it has ever been in. All equipment has been cleaned, remarked, and stored away. Headgears were re-blocked and cleaned, and additional ones purchased painted in orange and black, Tigers' colors.

Eleven new cantilever shoulder pads have been added, together with enough hip pads to make a total of 50 and with them 18 new shell pants. The shell pants used for one and two seasons have all been cleaned and repaired.

The Tigers with the start of the 1937 season can handle 50 boys with the best of equipment it is possible to get. They have definitely moved away from the single piece pants and are using the shell pant with hip pads.

Should the Tigers have a good year in basketball, building up a reserve to draw on, it is planned to purchase rayon silk shells for all the backs and orange jerseys for the team.

The athletic statement from September 1, 1936, to January 1, 1937, appears below:

January 6, 1937

Tigers Resume Play On Friday

Mankato T. C. First Opponent Here.

Another exciting basketball game is on the books for Friday night, when the Marshall Tigers take on the Mankato Teachers quintet in the school gymnasium.

The Tigers have rolled up victories this season on Cottonwood, Minnesota, and Redwood Falls, and the fans are curious to see how they will react against an older, more experienced, faster, and heavier squad, such as the School Mams are.

The remaining cage schedule for the Tigers follows:

- January 8 — Mankato Teachers, here.
- January 12 — Canby here.
- January 15 — Springfield there.
- January 22 — Hendricks here.
- January 29 — Tracy here.
- February 2 — Sleepy Eye there.
- February 5 — Minnesota here.
- February 9 — Balaton there.
- February 12 — Tracy there.
- February 16 — Hendricks there.
- February 19 — Balaton here.

January 6, 1937

	Receipts	Expend.
Balance 1935-1936	\$160.46	
Appleton Game	242.85	
Fairmont Game	180.20	
New Ulm Guarantee	50.00	
Redwood Game	294.45	
Pipestone Game	107.55	
Springfield Guarantee	25.00	
Tracy Game	226.14	
Miscellaneous Receipts	6.06	
Telephone		\$ 9.60
Laundry and Dry Cleaning		24.39
Field Equipment		25.49
Supplies (tape, balls, etc.)		113.46
Transportation		42.43
Guarantees (other towns)		200.00
Minnesota Game (squad trip)		39.10
Letters		16.24
Little Ten Membership		5.00
Football cut		4.50
Printing		35.57
Meals		37.74
Repair equipment		6.60
Payment on lights		514.93
New equipment		48.51
Student Activity Split	220.00	
	\$1,512.71	\$1,197.61
New equipment, basketball		\$ 41.07
Transportation B. B.		8.19
Supplies (balls, B. B.)		34.06
Officials, B. B.		27.50
Guarantees, B. B.		30.00
Cottonwood Game	\$ 46.75	
Redwood Game	48.40	
Activity Split, B. B.	100.00	
Activity Split, Track	100.00	
Balance January 1st		469.44
98'208'15	98'208'15	

January 6, 1937

Tigers Drill For Mankato Teachers

Freshmen Squad Play Tigers Friday Night.

The Marshall Tigers resume their quest for basketball honors Friday night against the strong Mankato Teachers freshman cagers.

Composed of former high school stars, the teachers frosh will be a strong test for the Marshall team, and will indicate to some degree whether or not they were on their way to winning season as was apparent before the Christmas holidays.

The Tigers looked bad in their practice this week, seemingly unable to get into the spirit of hard-driving basketball.

Their attack appeared to bog down in their efforts to advance the ball up the floor, and once they penetrated the defense, they were unable to connect for easy shots.

Whether or not the Tigers will be able to snap into the game before the big test Friday, will be questionable.

The Mankato Teachers College squads are usually ranked high in the state, and the boys making up the squad as a rule have high school records to live up to. This year's Frosh squad has a generous number of former high school stars, and too, they have the advantage of practice against the first team.

The Tigers, therefore, have a job cut out for them to make a credible showing.

At present, it is Coach Cole's plan to use the same lineup which has started the other games of this season.

January 6, 1937

School Will Honor Grid Team Tomorrow

Pictures Of Gopher Games To Be Shown At Football Banquet—Ticket Deadline Set.

Thursday noon is the deadline for Marshall fans to purchase tickets for the big football banquet scheduled for Thursday night, it was announced at the high school today.

Places have been set for 175 persons at the dinner, which is given each year in honor of the Tiger grid squad and the coaches.

The banquet this year is being held late, in order to obtain the Minnesota football moving pictures. Phil

Brain, official motion picture photographer of the University of Minnesota, has already gained a wide reputation for his films, having shown them over the entire state as well as in many cities outside of Minnesota.

Principal Merrill Olson said today that he had recently read accounts to the effect that the pictures to be shown at the banquet here have been screened in New York City, and Washington, D. C., before interested groups.

A short program has been planned in addition to the pictures. Members of the squad will speak, including Charles Healy, Jr., representing the undergraduates, and Bert Hasbrouck for the graduating seniors.

Twenty-six letters will be awarded to the seniors and returning lettermen. Fifteen lettermen will be an encouraging sight to Coach Bernie Cole next fall when he calls for the first practice. It is the largest number of lettermen to return for many years, and prospects for a big season are bright.

January 7, 1937

Football Banquet Here Tonight

Marshall will pay tribute tonight to the Tiger football team at the school's annual football banquet. Twenty-six players are to be awarded letters, following which motion pictures of the University of Minnesota football games of the past season will open at 6.30 in the school auditorium.

Principal Merrill Olson said this afternoon that all banquet tickets had been sold and that many requests could not be filled. It will be possible for those not attending the dinner to see the Gopher pictures afterwards by paying a small charge. They will be shown in the Little Theatre at approximately 8.15.

January 2, 1937

Activities Roll High This Term

Over 93 Per Cent Of Students Participate.

By MERRIL W. OLSON

Marshall High School students are enjoying one of the most successful activity seasons in the school's history. The boys and girls have finished making their payments of student activity books and will be admitted to all future programs.

The Senior Class leads with 98.6 per cent, followed by the Juniors with 94.8 per cent of the class enrollments. The tenth grade has 88.4 per cent, while the Ninth grade has 87.8 per cent enrollment, making an average of the four upper grades of 93.1 per cent. The Seventh and Eighth grades have 81.8 per cent of their enrollment as members of the Student Activities.

Five football games, two basketball games, and two Lyceum numbers make up the nine programs which have been presented thus far at Marshall this year. The 16 remaining programs include:

Basketball

10. January 8, Mankato Teachers' here.

11. January 12, Canby here.

12. January 22, Hendricks here.

13. January 29, Tracy here.

14. February 5, Minnesota here.

15. February 19, Balaton here.

Lyceum:

16. January 5, Merton Overing.

17. February 2, Davis' Light Opera.

18. March 5, Hanscom Players.

19. March 26, C. E. Jones.

20. April 20, International Four.

Additional Numbers:

21. Final Declamation Contest.

22. Physical Education Demonstration.

23. Musical Presentation.

24. Dramatic Presentation.

25. Tiger Herald for one year.

With the most exciting basketball season Marshall has had in years under way, there are still six chances to see the Tigers in action on their home floor. The first games of the new year against Hendricks and Mankato Teachers promise to be reproductions of the games played during December.

Five excellent Lyceum numbers in addition to the declamation contest, physical education demonstration, musical presentation, and dramatic production all await the last half of the year.

Tickets already purchased admit Marshall students to these programs.

TRACY, (27)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Holstein	7	1	0	15
Peterson	3	0	1	6
Welch	0	0	1	0
Catlin	1	3	1	5
O'Brien	0	1	0	1
Werner	0	0	2	0
Starr	0	0	0	0
Stone	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	5	27

SPRINGFIELD, (20)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Werring	2	1	2	5
Jahn	0	0	0	0
Blocker	0	1	3	1
Kamolz	0	0	0	0
Rummer	0	0	0	0
Lawrenz	5	2	0	12
Hotmeister	1	0	2	2
Totals	8	4	7	17

January 9, 1937

Canby Cagers Next Opponent For Tigers

The Marshall Tigers play host to the first and second teams of the Canby high school Tuesday night in the school gymnasium here.

The Tigers have played three thrilling games on their home floor, and on their only appearance on that floor this week, they promise to duplicate the performances.

Excellent crowds are turning out for the games, enjoying them and having a lot of fun singing with the cheering section.

January 9, 1937

Marshall Nosed Out By Teachers

Last-Minute Rally Gives Game To Mankato.

The Mankato Teachers' freshman squad barely nosed out the valiant Tigers last night by a tally of 16 to 13.

The Marshall cagers were leading the Teachers through the first three quarters and up to the last five minutes of play, but the victors finally found their shooting eyes and turned the tables.

The game was fast and exciting from the first gun to the last, and the large crowd which turned out despite the intense cold, evidently figured they got their money's worth, for the yelling was frequently deafening, and they were proud that the Tigers held the older and more experienced Teachers to such a narrow margin of victory.

The game last night might be called a psychological game. The Teachers were perhaps over-confident, naturally, because they were college men, and their opponents were younger high school boys.

The Tigers attitude, on the other hand, was that no important district record was at stake, and they had everything to win and nothing to lose, so they went in and played to show their stuff, have a lot of fun, and show the fans and the opponents that the weren't going to take it lying down.

In short, they got the jump on the surprized teachers, and played with an eager vim and snap that caught the Teachers on their heels and kept them there for most of the game.

They played fast and hard, and they took chances on shots when such chances seemed plausible.

But the reaction came shortly after the half. They figured then that they had a chance to win, they got a little excited, and the excitement put off their timing. Their off timing jammed their shots, they lost some of their poise and their ball handling became careless.

Meanwhile the Teachers were slowly regaining their confidence, and won it back in the last three minutes to take the game.

Marks, as in the other three games the Tigers have played this season, was high point man with two buck-

ets and a gift. Todnem, Healy, Hasbrouck, Weiner, Ullery and Mercer all played fast, hard, and courageously. All of them learned some valuable experience, however, in keeping a cool head in a desperate pinch.

Klassen and Qualey starred for the Teachers, the former netting 5 points and the latter, 6.

MARSHALL, (13)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Marks	2	1	0	5
Todnem	1	1	2	3
Healy	1	1	1	3
Hasbrouck	1	0	0	2
Weiner	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	3	13

MANKATO, (16)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Davison	1	0	2	2
Klassen	2	1	0	5
Goettel	1	0	1	2
Jackson	0	0	0	0
Hilger	0	1	1	1
Qualey	3	0	2	6
Totals	7	2	6	16

January 8, 1937

Tigers Resume Cage Season Here Tonight

Marshall Faces Tough Opposition In Game With Mankato Teachers' Squad.

The Mankato Teachers' Freshmen team brings an imposing group of former high school stars to Marshall tonight to play the Tigers in what promises to be one of the big games of the season. The team carries height as well as weight to pit against the smaller Tigers in addition to experience.

The forward posts are occupied by Lee Davison, a former Waseca high school regular, who weighs 155 pounds, is 5 feet 9 inches tall, and is 19 years old. Nick Klassen, regular from Mountain Lake, which played in the state tournament a few years ago, weighs 160 pounds, is 5 feet, 11 inches tall, and is 21 years old.

At guard, Wes Goettel, center of the champion Blue Earth team in their district, weighs 185 pounds, is 6 feet tall and 20 years old.

Ray Jackson, all-district and all-regional from the College high team last year, weighs 155 pounds, is 5 feet 7 inches tall, and 19 years old. He plays one guard position.

Center is Lester Hilger who played at Morgan high. He weighs 160 pounds, is 6 feet 2 inches in height, and 20 years old.

The reserves are:
Forward position: Ray King, regular forward on the Comfrey team two years ago. He weighs 160 pounds is 6 feet 1 inch tall and 19 years old.
Wallace Qualey, regular guard on

Adams high team two years ago, plays a guard position. He weighs 170 pounds, is 6 feet tall, and 21 years old.

Either a guard or a center position is played by Quentin Kienholz, regular guard on Amboy high last year. His weight is 160 pounds, height 6 feet 1 inch; and 18 years old.

The Mankato team is known as the Indian Jay Vies, and coached by Don Benschoter.

Capacity Crowd Honors High School Grid Team

Gopher Motion Pictures Provide Thrills—Interesting Speaking Program Presented.

A large audience last night saw a thrilling motion picture showing of the highlights of all the Golden Gophers' football games for last season.

The pictures were screened in the Little Theatre last night following the annual football banquet held in the auditorium. Phil Brain of the University, who took the pictures, was present to give a play-by-play account, and his comments were exceptionally clever, instructive and interesting.

The largest number of football letters in the history of the school was presented personally to each youth by Principal Merrill Olson. There were 26 of them, and the boys who received them were:

Leander Ahmann 1 bar; William Brull 1; Kenneth Campion 3; George Davis 1; Orvis Fitts 1; Lionel Gervais 1; Elmer Grandpre 1; Bert Hasbrouck 1; Charles Healy 1; Murl Hoiland 1; Gordon Jacobson 1; Edmund Kerkvliet 3; Norbert Kerkvliet 1; Adrian Knutson 1; Edward Longtin 1; Edward Marcotte 3; Kenneth Marks 1; George Rasmussen 1; Henry Rasmussen; Ralph Stevens 1; Teddy Todnem 2; Edward Van Dorin 2; Burton Van Robays 1; Roy Weidauer 1; Chester Weiner 1; Charles White 1.

The program was exceptionally well presented with brief and interesting talks, presided over by Louise Schrader. Her appointment as toast-mistress, and a talk by Helen Snyder, mark the first time that girls

have been chosen to participate in a Tiger football banquet. Louise made an alert and amusing toast-mistress and Helen spoke fluently on the subject of "We Touchdown Makers."

The other speakers and their subjects were as follows:

Superintendent F. R. Adams, "We Sideliners." His angle was that the "we sideliners" take the credit when the team wins, but it is the coach's and players' fault when the other team wins.

Charles Healy, speaking on "We Quarterbacks," solemnly asserted that after the bawling out he got from Coach Cole after one game, he will never again call for a running play on fourth down with yards to go.

"We Money Spenders" was Principal Olson's contribution, and he told how the season had been successful financially and otherwise. He sincerely thanked the fans for their fine support.

Bert Hasbrouck dissected the philosophy and thoughts of the substitutes who spend most of their time praying for the coach to send them into the game. His talk was on "We Benchwarmers."

Lloyd Ostrander, genial assistant coach and physical education director, pointed with wry humor to the fact he had a record of wrong guesses during the past season of about 100 per cent. His worst mistakes, he confessed were the Minnesota-Northwestern game and the Marshall-Tracy tragedy. He spoke on "We Predictors."

"We Sleep Losers" was Coach Bernie Cole's topic. He explained that in former years, he never slept the night before a game, but this year he did. It was after the games, this year, that he lost his sleep.

The audience entered into the community singing with robust gusto, particularly Lue Robinson, whose charming soprano rose sweet and clear above the masterful tenor of W. J. Osborne. George Wingert led the singing standing on a chair, and Miss Valborg Fjelstad played the accompaniment.

The food preparation for the banquet was done by the Home Economics classes under the supervision of Miss Helen Garvey. Miss Abrahamson and Miss Alsaker had charge of the table decorations, Miss Charlson and Miss Biebl the tables and serving, and Miss Skanse the programs.

January 16, 1937

P.T.A. Postponed Until January 19

The January meeting of the Marshall Parent-Teachers Association has been postponed from tomorrow to Tuesday, January 19.

Dr. Kathleen Jordan, wife of the superintendent of the sanitarium at Granite Falls, and an authority on tuberculosis in her own right, has been contacted by Dr. B. C. Ford to speak here before the assembly on phases of anti-tuberculosis work.

The P. T. A. membership race for January will start tomorrow and will continue over the week, and the room which secures the largest number of new memberships will, as in former months, be given suitable prizes.

Entertainment and lunch are also being planned for the program.

January 11, 1937

Music Class To Hear Carillon Discussion

The carillon, and how it is played, will be the main topic for discussion at the meeting of the music class January 11. Mr. Wingert has been requested to take this subject up, and will discuss several bell towers in both this country and abroad.

The regular weekly meetings will be resumed starting with this meeting tonight in the Little Theater at 7.30.

January 11, 1937

Tigers To Play Canby Here Tuesday

Coach Cole To Use Same Starting Lineup.

The Marshall Tigers make their only home stand this week Tuesday night against the first and second teams from Canby High School.

The Tigers went down to defeat Friday night by a score of 14 to 13, against a strong Mankato Teachers' Frosh squad. The teachers carried plenty of weight and appeared to be in top condition while the Tigers showed the effect of a long lay-off.

With one hard game out of the way, the boys will be anxious to redeem themselves for their only loss of the season.

The Cubs will have their first game since the holidays, and they promise another good game.

Coach Cole will use the same lineup that started against the Teachers, namely Healy, Weiner, Hasbrouck, Marks and Todnem.

With the Tigers having a chance to advance in their own district, they will be eager to win from Canby. The game should give Coach Cole a chance to use several reserves to strengthen his attack for the remaining games of the season.

The Tigers play Springfield there Friday, and Hendricks here a week from this Friday.

January 12, 1937

Tigers To Play Canby Here Tonight

Cub-Seconds Game Will Start At 7:30 p. m.

The first game of the Marshall-Canby series here tonight will start at 7:30, with the Cubs tangling with the Canby seconds.

The first team game will follow, and the time is generally shortly after 8 o'clock.

The Tigers added a bit of polish from their experience against the Mankato Teachers' Frosh last Friday, and the chances are that a slick, fast game is on the books.

January 13, 1937

Marshall Cagers Beat Canby Team 44 to 8

One Tiger Basket Made By Canby Player— Team Comes Back Good.

The outstanding feature of Marshall's overwhelming defeat of Canby last night was that a Canby player inadvertently sank a bucket for the Tigers, giving the latter two points. The final score was 44 to 8.

The teams were crowded close under the east basket, and the ball, bouncing about the hoop, ricocheted off his fingers, and into the bucket as sweet as you please.

Hubert Kueffler, manual training instructor and veteran coach as well, said it was a rare basketball freak, and he had seen only about three such shots in his experience.

Muggs Hess recounted that such a freak shot happened four or five years ago in Marshall during a district tournament, and as he remembered it, the shot was made by an opposing player in favor of Hendricks.

Marks and Weiner tied for high scoring honors for the Tigers last night, each accounting for 9 points. Weiner found himself, and went like a house afire during the periods he was in.

Todnem, Healy and Hasbrouck played their usual reliable games.

All of the second stringers had a part in Canby's defeat, including Thompson, Mercer, Brull, Gervais, and Ullery. The latter made 7 points in the brief period he was in the game—two brilliant long shots, and three gifts.

The Tigers will travel to Springfield Friday night for their next game.

MARSHALL, (44)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Marks	4	1	1	9
Todnem	1	1	1	3
Healy	2	0	0	4
Hasbrouck	3	2	0	8
Weiner	3	3	2	9
Thompson	1	0	3	2
Ullery	2	3	0	7
Brull	0	0	1	0
Totals	16	10	8	42*

*Other basket made by Canby player.

CANBY, (8)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fellows	1	1	2	3
Pries	0	0	3	0
Mc Gorman	0	0	1	0
Ormseth	2	0	3	4
Holmlund	0	0	1	0
Lentz	0	1	3	1
Totals	3	2	13	8

Lloyd Ostrander of the Physical Education department, who last fall won for himself the slightly dubious honor of being the worst football result guesser in school, redeemed himself somewhat last night by guessing that the Tiger-Canby score would be 45 to 9.

January 4, 1937

Tigers To Face Springfield Next

May Encounter Stiff Opposition There Tomorrow.

The Tigers journey to Springfield tomorrow night for their second out-of-town game of this season.

Reports from Springfield's basketball circles state that the Germans have a team that can give the Marshall quintet a run for their money, and maybe a little more.

The Tigers will engage on Hendricks basketball here on Friday, January 22.

January 15, 1937

Last P. T. A. Drive For Membership To End Tuesday

The January drive for P.T.A. membership ends Tuesday, and Jack Whitney, president, reminded all grades competing that the prizes this month will be doubled for the winning room.

He also reminded pupils that this will be the last membership campaign of the year.

The main goal back of the drive, of course, is to secure funds to finance the Association's milk project, and the more membership money turned in, the longer period of time milk can be furnished for undernourished children from the Kindergarten to the Fourth grades inclusive.

The January membership race ends with the Marshall Parent-Teachers' Association meeting Tuesday night, during which an interesting program has been arranged, including two speakers, entertainment and lunch.

January 15, 1937

Ag Classes To Study Tanning, Leatherwork

The agricultural part-time school, which has held meetings in Marshall on Saturdays for the past several months will continue with tanning of hides and leather handicraft work, according to A. C. Weber, agricultural instructor who is in charge of the classes.

Courses in farm management and rope work featured the first series of lessons. The second unit has already been started. Hides are already in the process of being tanned and at the conclusion of this work some time will be devoted to the manufacture of leather articles.

The purpose of the part-time classes is to provide training and recreation for rural boys of school age who are not attending school.

Mr. Weber stated that the leather work was designed to create an interesting and useful hobby and would not compete with established leather workers since time, training and equipment for advanced leather work are not available. Any rural boys who are interested in this type of work are cordially invited to be at the school at 2 p. m. Saturday.

January 15, 1937

Same Lineup For Springfield Tonight

Healy, Todnem, Marks, Hasbrouck, Weiner To Start.

Marshall's starting lineup for the Springfield game which is being played there tonight is as follows: Healy, Todnem, Marks, Weiner and Hasbrouck. The second stringers include Mercer, Thompson, Gervais, Brull, Ullery and Weidauer.

Springfield's starters are Werring, Jahn, Blocker, Lawrenz, and Hofmeister.

The Germans were defeated last week by Tracy by a score of 27 to 20.

The flashy Tracy star, Holstein, was largely responsible for the last quarter defeat of Springfield, garnering, as he did, 15 points for his team.

The Tigers will play Tracy here on Friday, January 29, and they will do well to watch this lad Holstein, for he is said to be both a hot shot and a master of a quick and fast breakaway.

January

P.T.A. Will Hear Dr. Kathleen Jordan

T. B. Specialist To Talk Here January 19.

Dr. Kathleen Jordan of Granite Falls, a member of the Christmas Seal Speakers' Bureau, will speak at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in Marshall, January 19. Arrangements for Dr. Jordan's talk were made through Dr. B. C. Fied, a director of the Minnesota Public Health Association.

Dr. Jordan has had a lifelong health educational background among the Arabs of Algeria and the people of the United States. She was born in England. When she was only four months old, her missionary parents took her to Mohammedan North Africa. There she was educated in French schools until her Junior college years. Since she wished to study medicine, her parents permitted her to come to the United States. Here she was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan and later took her medical degree at Western Reserve University.

She came to Minnesota a few years ago the wife of Dr. Lewis S. Jordan, superintendent of Riverside Sanatorium, Granite Falls. While in Minnesota she has devoted much time to anti-tuberculosis work and the Christmas Seal program. She is well known throughout the state for her talks before many groups and because she has given health examinations and tuberculin tests to hundreds of school children.

January 16, 1937

Marshall Cagers Lose To Springfield

Poor Free Throwing Leads To 22-18 Score.

Coming from behind in the last three minutes of play, Springfield upset the Marshall Tigers last night by a score of 22 to 18 at Springfield.

Inability to hit from the free throw line cost the Tigers a lead that might have forced the Springfield cagers out of their tight defense. In this department, the Tigers were able to get only two gifts out of eight attempts.

Going away to a good lead, Marshall ran up six points before Springfield dented the scoring column.

Both teams then settled down to a deliberate attack, featured by close guard, and the half ended with Marshall one point ahead, the score: Marshall 10, Springfield 9.

The third quarter ended with the Tigers still leading, 16 to 13. This lead was maintained until the closing minutes of the game, when the Tigers cracked wide open, permitting Springfield to establish a four-point lead as the game ended, Springfield 22, Marshall 18.

Hendricks comes to Marshall next Friday, for the Tigers' seventh game of the season.

MARSHALL, (18)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Marks	1	0	3	2
Todnem	1	2	1	4
Healy	2	0	1	4
Hasbrouck	2	0	1	4
Weiner	2	0	2	4
Total	8	2	8	18

SPRINGFIELD, 22	FG	FT	PF	TP
Werring	1	3	0	5
Jahn	3	1	0	7
Blocker	1	0	1	2
Lawrenz	1	0	1	2
Hofmeister	1	2	3	4
Kamolz	1	0	0	2
Totals	8	6	5	22

January 18, 1937

Tigers To Play Hendricks Friday

Midgets Reported Strongest Team In District.

On Friday of this week the Marshall Tigers meet the team rated as the strongest quintet in the district—none other than the Hendricks Midgets.

The game promises to be the battle of the season and if the Tigers can subdue the Midgets, they will gain a lot of confidence and go a long way in district competition.

Tracy moves into Marshall for their annual visit on January 29.

The Tigers are ripe and ready for the Hendricks tussle. After losing two close and hard-fought games to the Mankato Teachers Frosh and to Springfield, they are about primed to start dumping the ball through the loop again. Once they do, their power, potential as yet, will carry them through against any team in this area.

Coach Benson at Hendricks has uncovered another scoring threat, and he is building his cagers around him.

If this man continues to remain hot during the season, Hendricks will rate the No. 1 spot in the Ninth District. However, the Marshall fans feel that the Tigers with their fast-moving machine still must be reckoned with in the coming final drive for district honors.

January 18, 1937

Music Class To Meet This Evening

Tonight's meeting of the music class will be held in the library of the high school instead of the Little Theatre. At this meeting Mr. Wingert has been requested to take up the different methods of practice concerning the study of music. The meeting will be open for general questions rather than any formal discussion of one subject.

Everyone is welcome to attend these music sessions every Monday at 7.30.

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 <i>coördinate</i> 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</i> , <i>every</i> , etc., 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.	
		54.	
	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</i> , <i>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 <i>coördination</i> . []	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.			