



[Lyon County: Independent
School District No. 413,
Marshall: Records.](#)

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*Our school in the news.
July, 1937 - Jan., 1938.*

*Scrapbook
material*

THE NONPAREIL COMPOSITION PAD

NUMBER TWO

FOR HIGH-SCHOOL GRADES

BY

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Owner.....

School.....Grade.....

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

D. C. HEATH AND COMPANY

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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.

July 20, 1937

School Election

July 20, 1937

Polls Open From 7 o'clock To 9

Voting Place Is In The Auditorium.

Voters at the annual election of School District No. 8 tonight will cast their ballots in the auditorium of the new school building from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Two ballots will be handed to each voter, a white one and a blue one. The white ballot will carry the names of candidates for the three-year term, who are:

Dr. F. D. Gray, A. J. Osweiler, incumbents, and M. C. Stanwood.

The voter will vote for only two of the three.

On the blue ballot will be contained the names of those candidates who have filed for the one-year term left empty by the resignation of Matt Neisen, as follows:

Attorney James H. Hall, Attorney Charles L. De Reu, and Mrs. Bess Akester.

W. J. Osborne and Dr. C. A. McGuiggan, who announced their candidacies for this one year term on the school board after the filing deadline on July 6, are "sticker" candidates, and their names will be filled in on the blue ballot by those who vote for them.

Each voter will vote for only one on this blue ballot for the one-year term members.

August 9, 1937

Low Is School Board President

Stanwood Elected Clerk, Hardy Is Treasurer.

George G. Lowe has been elected president of the newly-organized school board of District No. 8. M. C. Stanwood is the clerk, and A. J. Hardy, the treasurer.

The complete roster of the school board includes: Mr. Lowe, Mr. Stanwood, Mr. Hardy, Dr. J. L. Anderson, Dr. F. D. Gray, and James H. Hall.

Mr. Hall and Mr. Stanwood were elected to the board last month, Mr. Stanwood succeeding A. J. Osweiler, for a term of three years, and Mr. Hall to the one-year term made vacant by the resignation of Matt Neisen.

July 21, 1937

Gray, Stanwood, And Hall Are Elected

July 21, 1937

837 Vote Here In School Election

Race For Three-Year Term Is Close One.

Attorney James H. Hall, M. C. Stanwood, and Dr. F. D. Gray were elected to the Marshall School Board last night in an annual election that brought out a large number of voters. The total vote was 837.

The most exciting contest of the election was between Mr. Stanwood and A. J. Osweiler, and from the start of the counting, first one would be a few votes ahead, and then the other. Mr. Stanwood, emerged with seven more votes than Mr. Osweiler. His term is for three years.

Mr. Hall won over his closest contestant by 188 votes. He will serve the unexpired one-year term resulting from the resignation of Matt Neisen.

Dr. F. D. Gray was elected to succeed himself on the board.

The tabulated votes of the candidates were as follows:

One-year term	
J. H. Hall	352
Dr. C. A. McGuiggan	163
W. J. Osborne	146
C. L. De Reu	99
Mrs. Bess Akester	74
Three-year term	
F. D. Gray	490
M. C. Stanwood	456
A. J. Osweiler	449

Other members of the School Board are G. G. Lowe, A. J. Hardy, and Dr. J. L. Anderson.

August 23, 1937

Marshall Netmen Defeat Granite

Win In Both Singles And Doubles.

The Marshall tennis team went to Granite Falls yesterday and defeated the netmen there in both singles and doubles.

Smart defeated Sween, 6-1, 6-4; Vernon Sprenger was victor over Keegan 6-0, 6-3; Jacquot took Smith, 6-4, 6-0; Peniston divided a match with Williams, 6-3, 2-6.

T. Keegan of Granite defeated Edberg, 6-0, 5-7, 7-5; Edberg and Smart defeated T. Keegan and Williams, 6-3, 6-4; Jacquot and Vernon Sprenger defeated M. Keegan and Smith 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

August 27, 1937

School Opens September 13; Three New Courses Added

Superintendent F. R. Adams announced today that the Marshall Public Schools will open Monday, September 13.

This date was selected, he explained, in order not to conflict with the Lyon County Fair, on September 7, 8, 9, and 10.

A faculty of 36 including Superintendent Adams and Principal Merrill Olson will teach what is expected will be the largest enrollment of students in the history of the school.

Three new subjects are included in the curriculum this year. They are: Home mechanics (for girls), art, and the rudiments of music.

August 27, 1937

Football Boys To Report Monday

Players Must Get Their Permit Cards

All boys interested in going out for the 1937-38 Tiger football machine are requested to call at the office Monday, August 30, to secure examination and permit cards for the Minnesota State High School League benefit plan.

It will be necessary for each boy playing football this fall to have one of these cards signed by their doctor and parents.

Under the plan each boy will be protected from injury, under insurance issued by all the schools in the state. For the service required a fee of 75 cents is charged for all sports during the school year. Boys going out for football will be required to pay 40 cents of this amount themselves, the additional being paid by the school with a lump sum assessed against the school.

These examination and permit cards must be signed and returned to the office and payment made before boys may enter in practice game, so it is hoped that all boys who entered this year's squad will report for cards Saturday morning, August 28, or Monday, August 30, so that football practice may get under way September 1st.

Mich. Taking over her duties will be Miss Dorothy Kunz of Red Wing. Miss Kunz has completed eight years in the Farmington high school.

Miss Myrtle Sanders, a teacher of the fifth grade and departmental art here for the past nine years, has resigned to take a position in the Albert Lea schools. Her successor has not yet been engaged.

Miss Grace Dahle of St. Hilaire, will teach junior high school English. She has taught three years at St. Hilaire, and two years at Rhame, N. D.

Other teachers engaged this year are:

John Fuhlbruegge, Winona, coaching, industrial arts, and modern history.

Julian Waller, Osseo, Wis., mathematics and art.

Gladys Iverson, Lamberton, science and physical education.

Lawrence Kienholz, Minneapolis, coaching and industrial arts.

Richard Hallen, Langford, S. D., social science.

Alice Funfar, Glenville, second grade.

Joseph Nowotny, Arlington, physical education and science.

Miss Susan Schmidt, Glencoe, home economics. She succeeds Miss Helen Garvey, who resigned. Miss Garvey was married several weeks ago.

Organization of School Explained

System Permits Smooth Functioning.

For the information of parents and other interested persons, the internal organization of the Marshall Public Schools is outlined as follows from the annual report compiled by Superintendent F. R. Adams:

The Marshall Public School is organized into three units.

The grade school composing the kindergarten and the first six grades.

The Junior High School, consisting of Grades 7, 8, and 9.

The Senior High School, made up of Grades 10, 11 and 12.

The faculty of the entire school consists of Superintendent Adams, Principal Merrill Olson, 13 teachers for the grades and kindergarten, and 21 for the Junior and Senior High Schools.

There are two grade teachers for each grade and one teacher for the two classes (morning and afternoon) of the kindergarten.

Of the 21 Junior and High School instructors, a number of them known as academic teachers, instruct exclusively in the Junior or senior High School, but the special teachers, such as home economics, Industrial Arts, Music, Physical Education, and others, have classes in both high schools.

In the grades, the teachers follow the course of study advocated by the state, and pupils are marked on their achievement in each subject, and also on character traits.

Report cards in Grade school are sent out once in six weeks, except in Kindergarten and Grade 1 and 2, where letters to the parents have been substituted for the formal report card. A standardized testing program is carried on through the first six grades.

The state course of study is also followed to a great extent in the Junior and Senior High School. Report cards are sent out each six weeks with a mark of the achievement in each subject, and also of the attitude and effort shown toward the subject.

The Junior High School is under the same administrative head as the high school.

Miss Mary McEniry, who was engaged this year to teach junior high school English, will succeed Miss Al-land.

Mrs. Modesta Gamble, who came here last year, resigned as teacher of commercial work and physical education, and has accepted a position in a business college in Detroit.

St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., September 8.

DELEU ISSUES CHARTER STATEMENT

Attorney Charles L. DeLeu issued a lengthy statement on the proposed charter which Marshall voters will vote on next Tuesday.

Saying that he had analyzed the proposed charter, De Leu compared it with present city laws in a paper 18 typewritten pages long.

"I am apposed to it," he said in his concluding remarks.

"That the ward is in a state of confusion."

disease. She should remember that many children do have the disease who are never affected in any way afterward, and not get too frightened.

The proper method of preventing it is to avoid crowds as much as possible and be sure that the child is in perfect health otherwise, receiving plenty of good wholesome food and a great deal of rest. Avoid the company of all persons who are ill, especially children, and call your physician at once the instant your child seems to have a cold with a fever, keeping the child in bed until the doctor arrives. It may be just a cold, but it hardly seems safe to take a chance.

It is a heartening thing to know that polio seldom strikes after the frost, as it is most prevalent during August, September and part of October.

provision in requiring all tances. The for quarter-

small pay- his country have only ble to make their worries nt. There is ts from the e a million arterly, but who hires a the govern- month or vi- -Springfield

Tenth grade students will register Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., they were reminded today by Principal Merrill Olson.

Ninth graders will register Thursday during the same interval.

Eleventh graders register today, and the twelfth graders yesterday.

Only new students in the seventh and eighth grades are asked to register. Students enrolled in the last term will find their names listed according to home room on the third floor of the grade building.

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September 24, 1937

School To Have Largest Band In Its History

First Rehearsal Held Today With 50 Members
—May Be 65 By Spring.

The Marshall high school marching band held its first rehearsal this morning.

This year's band promises to be the biggest high school band Marshall has ever had and a group which will perform to the credit of Marshall high school. The band will be colorful in parade—their orange and black capes with the orangebasketball jerseys and the large Marshall high school banner will make the band a colorful unit at every football game this fall. In addition, they promise intricate drills and fine music.

Shirley Ann Silver will again act as drum majoreess and will lead the band in its appearance at the first home football game on Friday, October 1st.

The marching band will consist of 50 members this fall and Mr. Wingert hopes to have 65 members by next spring, as many students as have registered for lessons this year. Any student desirous of taking instrumental work this year who has not already signed up should see Mr. Wingert at the school Saturday, September 25 at 10 a. m.

Plans are being made to organize a group of students to help with the singing of school songs at the games this fall. This group will con-

sist of eight boys in high school who are members of the Senior High Mixed Chorus.

School Here Pays Off \$5,500 In Bonds

The school board of District No. 8 will retire \$5,500 in school bonds, it was announced today.

Of this sum, \$5,483 was the Marshall school's share of income derived from the state income tax.

September 24, 1937

Schoolmen Meet Here Last Night

Officers Elected For Present School Term.

Fifty District No. 9 schoolmen from 18 schools were present last night at the first monthly meeting of the 1937-1938 school year.

The meeting was preceded by a dinner both held in the New Atlantic Hotel.

Schools represented were Marshall, Arco, Balaton, Cottonwood, Hendricks, Canby, Ivanhoe, Hanley Falls, Lynd, Lake Benton, Milroy, Minnesota, Russell, Verdi, Tracy, Ruthton and Wood Lake.

The following officers were elected:

Athletic district committee—Theodore Hinderacker of Hendricks; M. T. Peterson of Wood Lake; F. R. Adams of Marshall.

Schoolmen's Club—Earl Olson, Balaton, president; Merrill Olson, Marshall, vice president; H. E. Frisbee, Ivanhoe, secretary.

Minnesota Council of School Executives—A. L. Almen of Balaton, district chairman.

The athletic committee named Mr. Adams chairman and Mr. Peterson, secretary. Business included a decision to drop declamation as a district activity and in its place, substitute exchange programs with emphasis on extempore speaking, one-act plays, and music.

Arrangements are being made to hold a district basketball clinic about the middle of November. At this clinic the officials who work the tournament will be on hand to interpret rules to coaches and all who are interested.

The Schoolmen's Club decided to hold their monthly meetings on the third Thursday of each month during the school year.

September 24, 1937

Sept. 21, 1937

Next week they will take motor ability tests to determine the degree coordination between nerve and muscle of different parts of the body, speed of nerve reaction, and reaction time to a stimulus.

Permanent record files will be kept of these findings for inspection by student and parent of progress and ability.

Competition between squads will be evened up because the boys will be grouped according to physical capacity based on the above tests. There is no fairness in playing two boys against each other even if they are the same age—one may weigh 100 pounds and the other may weigh 150 pounds. The testing program will do away with this.

September 27, 1937

Junior High School System Explained

Composed Of Grades Seven, Eight And Nine.

This is another article on the organization of the Marshall Public Schools.

The Marshall Junior High School is composed of grades seven, eight, and nine. Seven home rooms take care of the boys and girls in this group. One additional home room will be added next year, making a total of eight evenly divided home rooms.

Junior high convocations are held every week, each class, home room, and organization being responsible for one or more programs. These programs have lowered the age at which our boys and girls appear in public and gain contact with larger groups creating more confidence in the individual and a better attitude of achievement in the whole group.

Home room programs dealing with school conduct, the educational program, the student and his school are conducted every week by the officers elected by the group, each student being responsible for his part in the discussion. In addition, various clubs are organized and their work carried on during the home room period.

Junior high students have the various organizations that the senior high has; thus they are able to step in and take the place vacated by senior high students upon graduation.

The curriculum of the junior high school offers courses in social science, mathematics, English, music, art, geography, physical education, citizenship, and agriculture. In the seventh and eighth grades all students take the same subjects while in the ninth grade they have the option of taking several courses.

The junior high school is housed in rooms 119, 210, 211, 216, 217, 218, and 29 grade building. Classes are also held in rooms 100, 101, 202, Little Theatre, and the main auditorium of the new building and the manual training room and the agriculture room on the first floor of the grade building.

Loyalty to the group and school, interest in work and learning have been very evident in the junior high school this year. With additional junior high organizations being planned to give younger boys and girls the fundamental training, it is very easy to foresee that advanced learning can be carried forward more rapidly in senior high school.

September 28, 1937

Band To Play At Grid Games

50-Piece Organization Ready For Friday.

Beside some of the best football to be seen in the high school circles, Marshall High School will have their band in full dress for every game this year.

The band will add color to every contest. Fifty students carrying the orange and black of their school will parade and do formation between halves of every game and in addition play during the game.

That Marshall High School has a band worthy of the proud admiration of everyone in Marshall is without question, and this group will start showing their wares Friday night.

Led by their drum major in full costume, the 50 piece band will parade on the field, pausing to pay tribute to their school before each bleacher.

If one enjoys music, the trip to the Marshall-Slayton game will be well worth while.

Everything will be done to make the fans comfortable for the game. Program cards will be handed out by the ushers carrying the names of each individual on the field officials, and coaches' names, school colors, and records.

Plan to attend the opening game—It's sure to be a thriller, say Tiger supporters.

September 28, 1937

School Clubs Aid In Pupil's Education

Are Necessary Adjuncts In School Curricula.

This is a series of articles taken from "Administration and work of the Marshall Public Schools" annual report.

By MISS ALICE M. JOHNSON

To fulfill the demands required is one of the major purposes of modern education: To provide for personal enrichment and to offer increased opportunities, the school is a necessary adjunct in today's school curriculum. For, through the school club, each student's just estimate of all that a school offers is quickened and strengthened.

A capable club director aims to further only the constructive, educational elements in his field of activity. By manifesting a sincere and enthusiastic interest in each individual of his group, he soon rouses a reciprocal attitude toward his club. At all times should the club sponsor be mindful of letting the members organize and carry out their own program. Otherwise, its purpose is defeated and no actual good is accomplished.

For, in permitting the student member to feel free to suggest and perform for the betterment of his club, he scouts around with greater zest for more progressive ideas to initiate in the club's program. This adoption of direct responsibility in turn brings to a more wholesome fruition his attitude toward people and things. Placed in situations void of formal classroom discipline where he can readily see for himself the value of democratic and cooperative ideals, he will find it easier to adapt himself to adult social and community life.

Added benefits of a school organization if under the efficient control of an inspired leader include: increased sensitivity to the good of the school, desirable and satisfactory school spirit and practices, and a greatly improved citizenry. Also, the club offers a splendid opportunity to determine his exact interests; thus laying the foundation for a future fascinating hobby or, even, a life work. Enumerated, concrete gains are:
1. Gratifies the natural desire for human contacts.
2. Produces a highly developed appreciation and detailed knowledge of social and educational opportunities.
3. Furnishes an excellent medium for adolescent enthusiasm.

4. Spurs on to progressive leadership and cooperative followership.
5. Providing a solution to the leisure problem by presenting a worthy hobby.
6. Emphasizes desirable aspects of school spirit.
7. Initiates general student participation in all that the school offers.
8. Enables the club member through guidance to do better present and future activities of school and community.

September 28, 1937

INTRODUCING ... Marshall's New Teachers

Here is another of a series of brief sketches introducing new Marshall school teachers to residents of the city.

Miss Mary McEniry teaches English and American History and coaches dramatics at the Marshall High School.

She was graduated from the Baraboo, Wis., High School, and four years later received the degree of bachelor of arts from St. Theresa's College in Winona. She majored in English, and minored in History, Greek and French.

Miss McEniry was very active in extra-curricular activities in college, and among other honors, she edited the school paper and was president of her class during her senior year.

Her teaching experience includes two years at Kellogg, where she taught, English and dramatics and acted as part time librarian.

A declamation student of hers took first honors in the humor division in state competition.

In Marshall, Miss McEniry teaches four classes in Eleventh Grade English, one in American History, and she coaches dramatics.

squarely before the line. If he once gets by the line of scrimmage, Marshall fans are apt to see too much of his running ability.

To match the running and all-around ability of Kolander, the Tigers will present a well-balanced backfield composed of Van Dorin, Healy, Weiner, and Weidauer. All of them have had at least a year of experience, and although light, have been known to go places with the pigskin. They all work on the general principle of lugging the ball forward as fast and as far as they can, and this has never been known to bring tears to the eyes of coaches.

Three of them, Healy, Weiner, and Weidauer, are good passers and two of them, Healy and Weiner, are better than average kickers. The kicking assignment will fall to Healy, who will also direct the attack.

Four capable replacements have developed this fall. They are St. Aubins, who placed in the dashes last spring in the district track meet, Lee,

September 30, 1937

Tiger's Big Task To Stop Speedy

Slayton's Kolander Is Flashy field Looks Well-Balanced.

Marshall football fans will have the opportunity of seeing one of the fastest runners in the state when Slayton meets the Tigers here Friday night.

The runner is Jerome Kolander, who won the 100 yard dash last spring at Carleton College. In this same event Marshall's speed merchant, Tommy Regnier, placed third. To keep Kolander from showing his winning ability will be the task put

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September 29, 1937

Slayton Has One Of Best Football Squads In Years

Play Here Friday Night Under Lights In Season's Opener For Tigers.

The Slayton High School team comes to Marshall as one of the strongest ever to represent that school. Last season they opened their season by beating Windom 19 to 13 and followed up by beating Adrian 46 to 6.

Slayton has one of the fastest backs on the field today. Sholander, the

boy who beat Marshall's Regnier in last year's track meet at Carleton, is that boy. Once this boy gets loose with the ball he is plenty hard to catch and this season should be his big one.

While a new opponent on the Tiger schedule, Slayton the past few years has developed into a strong football center and will be represented by fans from that section.

The Slayton game will open the Tiger's entry into the Southwestern League made up of schools in the southern part of the state. While Luverne rates as top choice in the league this year anything may happen. Pipestone and Marshall will be considered the dark horses of the league with Worthington and Slayton given an outside chance.

October 3, 1937

P.T.A. To Meet On October 12

President C. O. Fitts Starts Drive For Membership.

C. O. Fitts, president of the Marshall Parent-Teachers' Association, announced today that the first of the regular Tuesday night meetings of the association group will be held October 12.

This first gathering will be in the nature of a reception for the teachers. It will start at 8 p. m., and will be held in the Little Theatre.

All parents and any of the interested public are cordially invited to join the association and to attend the meetings, said Mr. Fitts.

One purpose of this organization is to sponsor the milk project for undernourished children, and another one is to promote a more intimate relationship between parents and the teachers of their children, and between the parents themselves.

This association has no official affiliation with the Minnesota P. T. A. and all funds collected through memberships are used to purchase milk for undernourished pupils in the grade school.

Further details regarding this milk project, which the Marshall PTA has sponsored for years past, will be explained at the October meeting.

An effort is being made to make each monthly meeting as interesting and entertaining as possible. There are always several musical numbers. At least once during the school term a specialist of some phase of child health will speak, or a state leader in education. At other meetings, some Marshall traveler just back from Europe may give an eye-witness account of the country and conditions.

These are merely examples of what the PTA member may expect to find in the way of entertainment and instruction at the Marshall meetings.

The January meeting, for example, will be under the supervision of the faculty. Interesting meetings will be held during the rest of the term.

Officers of the Marshall PTA are: C. O. Fitts, president; Miss Eleanor Biehl, vice president; Mrs. Roy Castle, secretary; and Merrill W. Olson, treasurer.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee, the following committee chairman were appointed:

Mrs. H. T. Haynes, membership; Superintendent F. R. Adams, programs; F. J. Meade, entertainment; Mrs. Charles Booth, refreshments; J. J. Pierard, publicity.

October 2, 1937

Big Crowd Seen For Opening Grid Game Here Tonight

50-Piece Band To Play As Tigers Meet Slayton At Legion Field.

King Football opens court in Marshall tonight with the Slayton team meeting the Tigers at 8 p. m. on the Legion Field gridiron under the flood lights.

The seating space has been almost doubled, and there is ample parking space for hundreds of cars which may be parked close to the bleachers. A group of parkers will be on hand to direct traffic and parking in the simplest and speediest manner.

Prior to the game, the Marshall High School Band will entertain, and between the halves the 50-piece organization, largest in Marshall's history, will go through its marching maneuvers.

Reports from the Slayton camp indicate that the game will be a thriller, with Marshall's main defensive task, a drive to keep Slayton from springing the fast and shifty Kolander loose.

The Tigers have a well-balanced and experienced backfield, but what the line is capable will only be known by tonight's performance.

The Tigers' complete schedule is as follows:

- Slayton here—Tonight.
- New Ulm here—October 6.
- Luverne here—October 15.
- Pipestone there—October 22.
- Redwood Falls there—October 29.
- Springfield here—November 5.
- Tracy there—November 11.

All of these games are night games except the traditional battle against Tracy.

Sept 29

Oct 29, 1937

INTRODUCING ... Marshall's New Teachers

This is the last of a series of articles introducing new teachers of the public schools to the residents of Marshall.

Miss Myrtle Benson of Lowry teaches the Fifth Grade and departmental art in the Marshall Public Schools.

She was graduated from the Greenwood High School, and she received her degree of bachelor of education from the St. Cloud Teachers' College.

Miss Lowry majored in history and the social sciences.

Her teaching experience includes one year at Grove Lake, and two years at Browns Valley.

October 4, 1937

Tigers Defeat Slayton 33-0 In First Game

Marshall Team Shows Good Promise—Large Crowd Present Despite Rain.

The Marshall Tigers opened their 1937 football season under the lights last night with a 33 to 0 victory over the Slayton team.

A comparatively large crowd was present despite the drizzly weather. Slayton was well-represented also.

At no time did Slayton seriously threaten to score, although Kolander, the fleet halfback, was always

a potential touchdown maker. Several times he caught the Marshall backfield flat on their feet. He showed some beautiful running last night, and with a dry field he might have made the score a little less lopsided. Not only is he fast, but he is extremely difficult to tackle. Even Van Dorin, who rarely misses a tackle, several times last night made desperate passes at him only to find he had grabbed hunks of damp October air.

Play on the part of both the Tigers backfield and line, though weak in a number of places, showed that the lads have plenty of potential stuff which a lot of hard practice will develop.

Plenty of men saw action on the Marshall team, Coach Cole at times during the last half having practically the entire Tiger reserve string on the field.

Marshall's first touchdown came in the middle of the first quarter, when Slayton fumbled on their 40 yard line. Knutson recovered for Marshall. Healy rushed right end for three yards. Van Dorin squirmed a yard on a fake reverse. Wiener dashed off left tackle for first down on Slayton's 30 yard stripe.

Marks received the ball on a reverse and ran 10 yards. Healy added two. Van Dorin circled left end for 17 yards on Slayton's one-yard line, and Healy then took the ball over through left tackle. The point was good, and the score stood: Marshall 7, Slayton 0.

The Tigers put over their second touchdown near the end of the second quarter. Slayton kicked to Marshall's 15 yard line. Van Dorin on a fake kick, scampered 35 yards around right end to the 50 yard line. Healy picked up six and then one. Wiener dashed around right end for a gain of 17. Marshall lost 2 on an attempted lateral, and fumbled but recovered. March of Slayton intercepted a pass intended for Healy on his own 10 yard line. After a try at left end and no gain, Slayton kicked to Wiener who took it from the 50 yard line to Slayton's 18 yard stripe. St. Albans exploded around end for 13 yards to put the ball on Slayton's 5 yard line. Healy smashed off right tackle for the touchdown. The try for a point was no good. The score: Marshall 13, Slayton 0.

The Tigers' third touchdown was made shortly after the second half had started. Slayton kicked to Marshall. Weidauer received on the five yard line and slipped out of bounds on the 12 yard line. After two unsuccessful plays and a five yard penalty for offside, Marshall kicked to Slayton on the 50 yard line, where Marks and White slammed the Slayton carrier down in his tracks.

The Slayton runner fumbled and recovered, but gained two yards. Holt was swamped by the whole left side of Marshall's line on the next play. March picked up 5 off left tackle. March made no gain and the ball went to the Tigers on their own 45 yard stripe. Healy twisted off right tackle for 11 yards. Weidauer picked up 3 through right guard. On the next play Van Dorin circled left end for a touchdown behind nice Tiger blocking. Marks blocked out the last man beautifully. The run was about 41 yards. Healy crashed through

TIGERS WIN

(Continued from Page One)

center for the extra point. The score: Marshall 20, Slayton 0.

Touchdown No. 4 for the Tigers came shortly after the third one. Marshall kicked to Slayton's 35 yard line. Kolander, the Slayton flash, was hampered, like all fast men, by the slippery field, and his start was slow as he took the kick. He fumbled when two Tigers tackled him, and Gilbert of Marshall recovered, the ball going to the Tigers on Slayton's 30 yard line. Wiener picked up 6 yards around right end behind some effective blocking by Gervais.

Healy pounded through left guard for 5 yards and first down. Gervais slithered through the middle of the line for 3. Marks made 1 around right end on a reverse. Healy picked up three around right end, and then squirmed for a first down on Slayton's 10 yard line. Van Dorin was stopped after a yard gain off left tackle. Gervais made a yard off right tackle for another yard, and Wiener then crashed over for the touchdown. Marshall's kick for the extra point was wide. The score: Marshall, 26, Slayton 0.

Marshall's final touchdown came early in the last quarter. Slayton had the ball on their 2 yard line. Kolander was carrying a fake kick, and was starting a wide sweep around left end when Marks smeared him for a 5 yard loss. Slayton kicked to Marshall on their 5 yard line. Wiener took the ball and dodged and twisted his way up to Marshall's 30 yard stripe. Gag did some sweet blocking for Wiener.

Marshall took the ball on their 30 yard line. Gervais picked up two off right tackle. After a play that failed to gain, St. Albans darted through left tackle for a gain of 15 yards to Slayton's 48 yard line. When two more plays through the line had failed, St. Albans again went through left tackle, picking up 13 yards. Gervais made no gain, then picked up 4. Marks added 2 off left tackle. Gervais shot a beautiful pass to Marks for a 15 yard gain that put the ball on Slayton's 10 yard line. Gervais failed to gain on a sneak. St. Albans circled left end for 8. Gag plunged off left guard for a touchdown, and St. Albans ran left end for the point. The score: Marshall 33, Slayton 0.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Marshall	33	Slayton	0
Montevideo	42	Glenwood	0
Willmar	14	Appleton	0
Ortonville	19	Dawson	13
Fairmont	7	Jackson	6
Glencoe	37	Olivia	0
Red Wing	6	Austin	6
Lakefield	34	Adrian	6
Faribault	45	Rochester	6

October 4, 1937

Tigers Drill For New Ulm

Tight, Hard Battle Expected Here Friday Night.

The Marshall Tigers tackle the New Ulm club in the game this week Friday on Legion Field.

The New Ulm club turned in a win against St. Peter, 14 to 0, last Saturday, while the Tigers humbled the gamey team from Slayton, 33 to 0, on a rainsoaked field.

With the footing firm, Marshall fans will have the opportunity of watching a real ball game here Friday night. Both New Ulm and Marshall can't afford to make any mistakes in this encounter, realizing that a misstep will probably mean the ballgame.

Friday's game indicated that the Tigers will have to brush up on their tackling if they are to be in at the final counting. While there were indications of good blocking, the boys were a little slow in getting out in front of their men in the Slayton game.

Everything was in readiness to handle a huge crowd Friday night and the addition of the bleachers on the adult side indicated the Tigers could handle a much bigger crowd.

In spite of the bad weather a nice crowd of about 600 saw the Tigers in the opener.

Last year's new Ulm game proved to be a grid classic, with two well-coached teams playing heads-up ball all the way and the New Ulm club getting the decision by virtue of a couple of brothers who could really run in the backfield.

While the Kusske brothers will not be on the team this year, New Ulm will have Ochs and Eichten to lead their attack and both boys can step.

Whether or not the New Ulm club is stronger than last year's club remains to be seen, but the fact is that they will be primed for this one game, that they would rather beat Marshall than any other team.

October 4, 1937

Students Here To See Anti T. B. Talkies On Wednesday

Parochial and public school children in Marshall will be shown two anti-tuberculosis talking pictures here Wednesday, as part of an educational campaign financed by the Christmas Seals, and sponsored by the Lyon County Public Health Association.

The two films are titled "Contacts" and "Behind the Shadows," and they will be shown to the Public school children starting at 8.50 o'clock Wednesday morning, and to the pupils of St. Joseph's Academy at 11.15 a. m. in the High School auditorium that same morning.

These two films are the first sound pictures ever made for the lay public. "Contacts" was produced at the University of Minnesota with student players. "Behind the Shadows" was produced by the National Tuberculosis Association under the direction of Hollywood-trained experts.

Miss Florence Macnamara, field nurse working out of the southwestern Minnesota sanatorium, is in charge of arrangements.

Here is the complete schedule for Lake County:

- October 5**
 - 9.30 a. m., Garvin public school;
 - 11.15 a. m., Amiret public school;
 - 1.50 p. m., Tracy high school; 3.00 p. m., Tracy grade school; 8.00 p. m., Green Valley town hall, Farm Bureau meeting.
- October 6**
 - 8.50 a. m., Marshall high school (three showings); 11.15 a. m., Marshall high school (for Parochial school); 2.30 p. m., Cottonwood public school (two showings); 8.00 p. m., Tracy Farm Bureau.
- October 7**
 - 9.00 a. m., Taunton public school; 10.30 a. m., Minneota public school; 1.30 p. m., Ghent parochial school; 2.45 p. m., Lynd public school; 8.00 p. m., Dudley Hall, Farm Bureau meeting.
- October 8**
 - 10.00 a. m., Russell public school; 1.15 p. m., Florence public school; 2.45 p. m., Balaton public school; 8.00 p. m., Marshall grade school for 4-H leadership council.

October 4, 1937

Citizenship Is Part Of Education

Students Trained To Participate In Community Affairs.

This is another in the series of articles on the organization of Marshall's public schools.

By MISS ELEANOR C. BIEBL

The acquisition of knowledge is not the only objective of education. On an equal basis with it is the training in citizenship. If a pupil is to participate in community affairs upon leaving school, he must have acquired during his adolescent period those attributes which characterize a good citizen.

Everyone knows the adage "We learn by doing." All courses in the curriculum are not taught according to that motto; nevertheless, there are some attitudes and traits which can be developed more satisfactorily by pupil activity than by any other means. Splendid opportunity for pupil participation is given in the class organizations. In the election of officers, selection of committee chairman, and co-workers, the pupils soon learn to recognize the leaders among them and will, in general, give them their hearty cooperation in carrying their class projects to a successful conclusion.

In their class parties and Junior-Senior banquet they learn the art of social behavior; they meet not only their particular friends in a social way, but also all the members of the class. This helps to promote a spirit of democracy and evolves a group of students with greater tact,

understanding, and general good sportsmanship.

In the eleventh and twelfth grades, there are many duties the class must perform which are "backstage" such as, raising money by selling candy and securing properties for plays. These jobs do not merit much applause, and yet there is a certain disciplinary value in carrying them out painstakingly.

Although the adviser is not so much in evidence in these students' affairs, yet, he is an important factor in the proper guidance of their class activities; for without his direction the pupils would soon lose sight of the real aims of their organization.

October 5, 1937

Magician Coming To School Here

A famous magician is coming to town—no other than Heaney will appear Monday evening, October 11, at the high school auditorium.

Mr. Heaney has the distinction of being a co-worker with the great Houdini and is considered all over the United States as one of the best magicians in the field.

Heaney will appear in a robe presented to him by royalty in India and supposed to bring mysticism to whoever wears the robe. His work will include mysteries from all the foreign countries which he has visited in his tour of the world.

Heaney will give a half-hour assembly program to the high school students. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents. The program is being sponsored by the Marshall Student Council.

ponent is a leader in its section and when they come to Marshall they come intent on winning and displaying a good brand of the game.

The second reason, of course, is the reputation established by the Tigers over the last few years of being the team to beat. Just a year or so ago, each game that the Tigers played out of town was a homecoming game.

The rivalry with New Ulm is lively

October 5, 1937

Tigers Drill Hard For New Ulm

Face Tough Game Here Friday Night.

Coaches Bernie Cole and Lawrence Kienholz did not appear in any too pleasant frames of minds Monday nights as they supervised the drill of the Tiger team now preparing for the game with New Ulm Friday night here.

That they were far from pleased with the tackling and blocking was indicated by the back-to-fundamentals drill with which they started the week.

No question about it, New Ulm has a strong squad, and the players will be loaded for the Tigers. In the series of three games with the Germans, Marshall has lost twice, and won once. All games have been bitter combats, fought hard and smartly.

It will not be a surprise this week on the eye of the New Ulm battle, if there are a number of shake-ups before Friday night.

The biggest football crowd in Marshall night game history is expected for the New Ulm game. There is ample room with almost double the number of bleacher seats over last year. Exit and entrance to the parking grounds are easy, and quick traffic movement is facilitated by a corps of Marshall Legionnaires, who volunteer their time and trouble without compensation.

Marshall's 50-piece band led by Drum Major Shirley Silver will be more eager than ever to get on the parade grounds after their act was curtailed last Friday by the rain.

those lightfoot lads, Weiner and Van Dorin, loose, and will Healy be able to smash through the New Ulm line.

October 6, 1937

Magician To Cause Girl To Float In Air

This city will have the opportunity of seeing a young lady float over the stage and into the audience at the magic production coming to Marshall on Monday evening at the high school auditorium.

Heaney, former co-worker and advisor to the Great Houdini, will be here with his company of wonder workers and a huge truck load of equipment. The first illusion will be the Growing a Mango Tree and then mystery after another will be unfolded.

Mysteries from China, Japan, Germany, England and India, the land of mystery, will be seen, in fact, mysteries from every land that Heaney has visited on his tours. Ghosts and spooks as presented in the orient and by mediums will be seen on the stage.

Heaney has investigated so-called mediums that apparently communicate with the dead. He will do the same on a fully lighted stage showing how he fooled Sir H. Conan Doyle back in 1926 when the noted Englishman was on a lecture tour.

October 7, 1937

Milroy Defeats Tiger Cubs, 13-0

Both Teams Present Strong Passing Attack.

Milroy—The Milroy football squad continued on its victory march unabated as they toppled the strong Marshall "Cubs" 13 to 0 Saturday. The game was remarkable in that both teams presented a strong passing attack despite a wet field. The Milroy line again showed up exceptionally strong holding Marshalls running attack well in check.

Milroy in the first quarter a long run around Marshall's right end, made by Jake Marks put the ball on the visitors three yard line and the locals failed to score as the Marshall line held. In the second quarter a pass, Dolan to Zwach, again placed the ball on Marshall's three yard line. Milroy then counted its first touchdown on a right end run. Christopherson converted the extra point.

During the third quarter a series of live plays once more placed the locals in a scoring position. Christopherson carried the ball over from the two yard line for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed. Later in the final period, the spirited "Cubs" unfurled a startling aerial attack that carried them to Milroy's 10 yard line where they were checked by the closing gun.

The Milroy lineup:
Robert Zwach re, Laurence Hengel rf, Charles Soupir rg, Ray Christensen center, Henry Have lg, Shirley Flesner lt, John Marks le, Leo Christopherson gb, Jake Marks co-captain rrb, Joseph Dolan lrb, Francis Zupfer co-captain fb. Subs, Marcel, Parmentier, Gene Esser, Herman Wegner.

October 7, 1937

New Ulm And Tigers To Stage Hard Game

Tough Game Seen Tomorrow Night

Band To Play Before Game, Between Halves.

The New Ulm football team will battle the Marshall Tigers here Friday night under the lights, with the game called for 8 p. m. sharp. The 50-piece Tiger band will entertain before the game and during the halves. Marshall football fans have been lucky in their football the past five or six years for two reasons:

First, their schedule is such that the Tigers play no setups. Each op-

and intense, with the Purple having two victories to Marshall's one. The squad and the coaches will be eager to even up the affair in the game tomorrow night.

The New Ulm squad has established the reputation already this year of being a hard fighting outfit, and the Tigers knowing this are set to show some eye-for-an-eye, and tooth-for-a-tooth stuff themselves.

Coach Bernie Cole reports one mishap to his squad during the week. This is the absence of George Senden, guard from the starting lineup.

Coach Cole will probably use the same starting lineup he used against Slayton, with the exception of Senden who has not been in school all week.

All in all, the New Ulm conflict looks like a dandy, and the fans are wondering if the Tigers can spring

Tracy Loses To Redwood Falls

Tracy—Tracy's football team was defeated in a night game by Redwood Falls, there, 13 to 0. The Tracy squad was handicapped due to the loss of Captain Lester Peterson, who was injured in the Pipestone game, but who is expected to be back in play this week.

October 8, 1937

Tigers Trounce New Ulm Football Team 33 To 0

Marshall Shows Decided Improvement Over Week Ago In Blocking And Tackling.

The Marshall Tigers swamped the New Ulm Purple 33 to 0 under the lights last night, thus evening the series of four games that the two teams have played.

The Tigers showed some improvement over their play against Slayton last week. The line, especially, deserves commendation. They were charging harder, and in the fourth quarter, were breaking up plays before they were started.

The Tiger backfield showed improvement also in their blocking, their pass defense, and their tackling. But they still seem to be slightly puzzled when a team pulls the first lateral of a game.

Penalties and fumbles were frequent on the part of both the Tigers and New Ulm, and the game was slow and dragged out in consequence.

Knutson, Kerkvliet, Longtin, Brull, White and Gilbert all played well. White played a better game than he did against Slayton last week when his timing in entering into the fray to smear the play seemed ragged at times. He knocked down a number of passes, also.

Substitutes who saw action against New Ulm were St. Aubin, Neill, Senden, Gag, Obe, Don Healy, Gervais, Lee, Cool Mercer and Bloome.

Marshall's first touchdown was made shortly after the game started. New Ulm received Healy's kick-off on their own 20-yard stripe, and returned it to the 30.

A line buck gained nothing. New Ulm was penalized 15 yards putting the ball on their 15. They kicked to Marshall's 36. Healy made a yard around right end. On the next play Marshall was penalized 5 yards for offside, and the ball was placed on their 28 yard line.

From this point Van Dorin took

the ball on a criss-cross, and scampered through left tackle for a touchdown, evading two tacklers as he neared the goal line.

The try for point was no good, and the score: Marshall 6, New Ulm 0.

The second touchdown was made shortly after the first one. Healy kicked to New Ulm on their 32-yard line. Marks made the tackle. New Ulm's first attempt through the line resulted in no gain. On the next play Eichten ran left end for 13 yards, Marks and Weidauer downing him.

Ochs failed to gain. Eichten took the ball on a lateral but made no gain around right end. New Ulm fumbled and a Tiger recovered on New Ulm's 35-yard line.

Marks tried left end for no gain. Healy picked up four around the same position. A lateral failed. Marshall was penalized 5 yards for offside. Healy passed to Marks, who fumbled. New Ulm recovered on her own 3-yard line. New Ulm kicked, but Marks blocked it and fell on it over New Ulm's goal for a touchdown.

Healy ran right end for the point, and the score stood: Marshall 13, New Ulm, 0.

Weiner's interception of a pass on Marshall's 41-yard line paved the way for Marshall's third touchdown in the middle of the second quarter. On the first play, Weiner was sprung loose through right tackle for a 59-yard run over the New Ulm goal. Healy made the point, making the score: Marshall 20, New Ulm 0.

Play leading up to Marshall's fourth touchdown at the beginning of the second half was as follows. New Ulm kicked off to Gilbert, who ran it back to the 48-yard line. Healy in three successive runs made up 29 yards, bringing the ball to New Ulm's 27-yard line. Weidauer picked up 7 yards around left end for first down on New Ulm's 20-yard line.

Weiner took a bad pass from center, but added a yard. Healy dashed off right guard for 8. Healy plunged off right tackle to New Ulm's 5 yard line. Weidauer made 2 through center. Healy went for the touchdown over right tackle.

Weidauer made the point over right guard. The score: Marshall 27, New Ulm 0.

These events led up to Marshall scoring the fifth touchdown: New Ulm kicked out of bounds on its own 30-yard stripe. Weidauer picked up 4 yards off right tackle. Two passes failed. Weiner tried right tackle for no gain, and the ball went to New Ulm.

New Ulm tried a long pass. Healy intercepted on Marshall's 42-yard line. New Ulm was penalized 15 yards, and the ball was Marshall's on the New Ulm 28-yard stripe.

Weiner took the ball on the next play, and circled right end for a touchdown behind some excellent blocking by his mates, particularly Healy. The point was not made, and the score: Marshall 33, New Ulm, 0.

October 8, 1937

Grid Game Starts At 8 O'clock Tonight

Tigers Meet New Ulm On Legion Field.

The football game under the lights tonight on Legion Field between the Marshall Tigers and the New Ulm Purple, will start at 8 p. m. on the dot.

Below are the probable starting lineups of both teams.

Marshall		New Ulm
White	LE	Buenger
Kerkvliet	LT	Krahn
Brull	LG	Keckiesea
Gilbert	C	Landrum
Longtin	RG	Speiborn
Knutson	RT	Korth
Marks	RE	Ahrens
Weidauer	Q	Schmid
Van Dorin	H	Gerber
Wiener, C.	H	Ochs
Healy	F	Eichten

October 11, 1936

P. T. A. Meeting Is Set For Tuesday

The first meeting of the school term will be held by the Marshall Parent-Teachers Association tomorrow night in the Little Theatre starting at 8 p. m.

It will be in the nature of an informal reception for the Marshall teachers.

C. O. Fitts, president of the association reminded the public that membership to the group is open to all who are interested. Fees are only 25 cents a year, and most of the proceeds is used to finance the purchase of milk for undernourished grade pupils.

An interesting program has been arranged for tomorrow night. Mrs. R. M. Sherman is chairman of the refreshments committee.

October 9, 1937

Magician To Give 2-Hour Program

Heaney, the famous magician, will present his varied program in the High School auditorium Monday night at 8 p. m.

Heaney has played in many of the famous theatres in the largest cities, and he is considered one of the best known magicians of all time.

At one time Heaney was a co-worker with the great Houdini, and he numbers among his friends, magicians and royalty from all over the world.

His two-hour program Monday night is a fast moving affair, and the public will marvel at the speed at which the scenes move.

He will hold two special programs during the day, one for the high school students and one for the grades.

The program is sponsored by the student Council, and proceeds will go toward helping to defray expenses for members to the annual convention.

Students will be charged 15 cents, adults 25 cents.

October 11, 1937

Heaney, The Magician, Performs Tonight At 8

Heaney, the Magician, will present his two-hour program tonight starting at 8 o'clock in the High School auditorium.

This well-known artist gave two performances this morning to the grade school and High School pupils, and they gave him and his company enthusiastic receptions.

October 11, 1937

High School
 Marshall 33, New Ulm 0.
 Willmar 27, Benson 6.
 Tyler 6, Milroy 0.
 Pipestone 12, Worthington 2.
 Hutchinson 24, Redwood Falls 0.
 Luverne 12, Jackson 0.
 Minnesota 7, Ivanhoe 0.

October 11, 1937

Library Important In School Life

Miss Brobeck Explains Part Played In Education.

Here is another of a series of articles taken from "Administration and Work of the Marshall Public Schools," which is the annual report compiled by Superintendent F. R. Adams.

This article, titled "Guidance through the Library," was written by Miss Adeline Brobeck.

"What shall I do when I leave school" is the thought constantly in the minds of the many high school pupils. A small group knows that for them college is the next step, another small group has definite plans for their vocations, but the majority are restlessly seeking for some vocation that will really satisfy a longing to do something worthwhile. They are ambitious and desirous of success but do not know how to go about securing that which will make for success.

This is where the school library can play an important part. If it is wisely planned, it will offer to the student a chance to learn, through books, pamphlet material, and magazines what others have done and how it was done. Biographies and books

of achievement will give inspirational guidance by showing how others have successfully worked out their plans.

Books on careers will list and explain literally thousands of vocations open to the youth of today.

Books on accomplishments in chemistry, physics, radio, aviation, and various other fields together with a well-selected "hobby shelf" will offer scores of possibilities to the seeking student.

The guidance director will use every department of the library as a source for material to which to direct the student. But the starting point will be the special shelves of vocational guidance and career books and pamphlets which should have a conspicuous place in the library and should be accessible to any pupil at any time.

October 12, 1937

Heaney Performs Before Big Audience

A crowd estimated at about 600 was present last night at the performance given in the High School auditorium by Heaney, the Magician.

Mr. Heaney's program was highly successful from both the standpoint of entertaining the audience, and in providing funds to pay expenses of Student Council delegates to the annual state convention.

The Heaney appearance here was sponsored by the Student Council. He gave three performances—two yesterday morning for grade and high school pupils, and the long one in the evening.

With illness having caused Thurston to retire from active magician-ship, Heaney is the No. 1 legerdemainist in the United States, and his program last night would seem to bear that out.

October 12, 1937

Public Asked To P. T. A. Tonight

The interested public is invited to attend the first meeting of the Marshall Parent-Teachers Association tonight starting at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre of the schoolhouse.

Mrs. Charles Herman is chairman of the refreshments committee.

October 13, 1937

Win Over Luverne Dep Friday Foe Is Fast, Aggressive

Play Here Friday Night Under Lights.

To break Luverne's string of 21 straight football victories will be the task that will fall largely on the Tiger line when Marshall High School meets Luverne here Friday under the lights.

Scouting reports from the Jackson game indicate that the Marshall line will have a tough assignment, for the Luverne forward wall is fast, aggressive and well-coached.

The Marshall scout was especially impressed with the downfield blocking of the line. On occasions the line did its work so well that the ball carrier scampered over the goal line without a Jackson man having an opportunity to touch him.

Defensively Luverne boasts of a fine record, having shut out its three opponents so far this year, and having had only one touchdown scored against them in the last 11 games.

The Marshall line, however, has been making rapid progress, especially on defense. Knutson turned in an especially fine game against New Ulm, and should he continue to show the same drive and aggressiveness against Luverne, as he has to date, he will no doubt cause the flashy Luverne attack a world of trouble.

Playing on offensive guard position and defensive tackle, Longtin has begun to assert his real strength as a lineman. Always outstanding on offense, Longtin had his difficulties on defense until he was shifted to the tackle position. Here the freedom given to his slower style of play made his show to advantage on defense as well as offense.

Moving Kerkvliet from a defensive tackle to guard gave him a chance to smash into an opposition line with reckless abandon—a style of play to his liking.

Together with George Senden and Bill Brull, he has been plugging a big hole in the center of the line.

Senden, a new man on the squad, has been a welcome addition. Fast, alert, aggressive, he has added a spark to the play of the line in both offense and defense.

ends On Tiger Line

Brull, alternating at either tackle or guard, got off to a slow start because of a bruised hip, but with this on the mend, he is rapidly asserting himself. His work in the first half of the New Ulm game was very commendable.

Gilbert, playing his first year as a regular, has proved a worthy successor to the centers of Bourgeois' and Searle's calibre. While his passing to date has been sloppy, he is nevertheless, learning his job, and should turn in some good games the remainder of the season.

White and Marks at the ends give Marshall the finest pair of wingmen in this section of the country. Both can catch passes, both block well, and both are adept at smearing plays. Marks stood out in the Slayton game, and White starred in the New Ulm battle.

The Tiger replacement suffered a severe blow when Reuben Obe moved out of town last Saturday, but the Tigers still have Bloome, Mercer, Don Healy, Marcotte and Cool to fall back on. None of these reserves carries much weight, but all are aggressive and eager to show their worth.

Of course the two opening games failed to test the line strength of the forward wall, but Luverne has enough guns to do just that testing.

October 13, 1937

P.T.A. Holds First Meeting Last Night

Milk Project To Be Started Earlier.

The Marshall Parent-Teachers Association's milk project for the benefit of undernourished grade school pupils, will start earlier this year than last, it was announced in the first of the monthly meetings held last night in the Little Theatre.

C. O. Fitts, president of the association opened the meeting and in a brief talk welcomed the members and detailed some of the plans for the coming school term, including the milk project.

There is a good amount of cash in the treasury for this purpose—\$85—and this will permit an earlier start in the project.

In the course of the evening, the teachers, old and new, were introduced to other members of the Association.

Entertainment consisted of music by both teachers and the audience, and get-acquainted contests under the direction of Mrs. Wesley Kugler, who is chairman of that section of the P.T.A.

Lunch was served by a committee headed by Mrs. C. F. Herman.

October 14, 1937

Luverne Here Friday Game Seen As Best Of Season

Visiting Team Undefeated In 22 Starts.

The grid classic of the season will be played tomorrow night at Legion Field, when Marshall meets Luverne. The ball game should be tops from every angle, with two smart, well-coached clubs battling it out for supremacy.

Marshall has its speed merchants in the backfield with Wiener and Van Dorin really running. Healy provides the necessary drive into the line and Weidauer is coming to the front rapidly on the blocking assignments.

The line will receive its test in the terrific charge of the Luverne team. The boys seem ready for the give and take in the line and the game looks like a dandy from start to finish.

Luverne boasts 22 straight wins by virtue of a well-balanced club. They claim no stars, but they spring their boys by brutal blocking.

This, the first game of the Luverne series, promises to open a long pleasant series with one of the best sporting towns in the state. For years they have boasted fine teams in both football and basketball, and placing Luverne on the Tiger schedule was a move to give Marshall fans the best teams in this section of the country year in or year out.

An attempt will be made to make the game as near big time as possible.

Marshall's 50 piece band will parade in formation before the start of the game and at the half. The boys and girls making up the Tiger band enjoy their band and the job they are doing is a credit to the city of Marshall.

October 15, 1937

Cole Will Direct Tiger Team

Bernie To Attend Despite Illness

Tonight

Major Battle Seen With
Luverne.

Coach Bernie Cole will leave his sickbed to direct the Tigers against the strong Luverne team under the lights on Legion Field tonight.

Bernie has been ill all week with a streptococci infection in his chest. He was running a temperature of 103 most of the week, but the fever left him yesterday, and he has regained some of his strength today.

He will remain in his car on the sideline however, with the heater going and himself bundled warmly.

The mighty Luverne team has an impressive record of 22 straight football victories. They have permitted no one of their three opponents this season to cross their goal line, and in the past 11 games, only one touchdown has been scored against them.

Reports from the Luverne camp this year indicate that they have a fast, aggressive, and smartly-coached line that is particularly adept at downfield blocking.

On the other side of the ledger, the Marshall line is showing gratifying improvement each game. The men are big, fast and aggressive also, with a growing ability to charge in and smear up their opponents' plays before they are half-started. Their defense against air attacks was very much evident in the New Ulm game. Their aerial offense is a unknown quantity, for they have only needed to use power plays against Slayton and New Ulm this season. However, it is known that ends Marks and White are first class receivers.

Marshall's starting lineup will be as follows: White le, Kerkvliet lt, Brull lg, Gilbert c, Longtin rg, Knutson rt, Marks re, Weidauer q, Van Dorin h, Wiener H, and Healy fb.

The Luverne squad is composed of the following men:

Robert Barrett, Keith Brooks, Robert Byrnes, Bryce Connell, Roland DeLapp, Daryl Dressen, Dale Earle, Howard Fitzer, Eugene Haines, Ray Hansen, Robert Haakinson, Rodney Nelson, Elmer Olson, Myrl Ripley, William Ryan, Glen Scherzer, Mario Schneckloth, and Richard Wildung.

Adams Named On N.E.A. Committee

St. Paul—(P)—National Education Association's committee appointment of Minnesota educators which have been made recently by President Caroline S. Woodruff, Castleton, Vt., are announced today by Miss Daisy Brown, Stillwater, N.E.A. state director.

The committee on economic status of the rural teachers includes Miss Ann Swenson, director, rural education department, Mankato Teachers' College.

Other N.E.A. committees on which Minnesota has representation include: Credentials: C. B. Lund, St. Cloud Teachers' College; equal opportunity, Supt. F. R. Adams, Marshall.

October 13, 1937

MARSHALL

WEATHER FORECAST
Cloudy tonight and Sunday,
probably rain or snow, slightly
warmer in east portion tonight.

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR

Associated Press Wire

Marshall, I

China's Leader, Men Who Bring You War News



Knickerbocker, Durdin, McDonald, Powell, Keen and Morris with the Kai-Sheks in foreground

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, China's man-of-the-hour, and his American-educated wife, pose for a new picture in Nanking with U. S. newsmen who bring you the stories of the Sino-Japanese conflict. The war correspondents, left to right, are H. R.

Knickerbocker, Pulitzer prize winner and ace reporter of International News Service; Tillman Durdin, New York Times; Yates McDonald, Associated Press; J. B. Powell, Chicago Tribune; Victor Keen, New York Herald-Tribune; John Morris, U. P.

Tigers Break Luverne Record By Beating Red Team 33-6

Marshall Shows Impressive Power—Game Played In Driving Snowstorm.

The Marshall Tigers marched to an impressive victory over the high-powered Luverne team last night by a score of 33 to 6.

Coach Bernie Cole, rose from his sick bed to direct his squad to victory, relaying his orders from a heated car on the sidelines to Coach Lawrence Kienholz, and Coach John Fuhlbruegge, who in turn directed the men from the coach's car.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Marshall	33	Luverne	6
Tracy	13	Slayton	0
Canby	20	Clear Lake, S. D.	0
Minnesota	19	Tyler	19 (tie)
Milroy	53	Ivanhoe	0
Clarkfield	0	Dawson	0 (tie)
Winona	20	Northfield	19
Willmar	26	Litchfield	0
Fairmont	6	Springfield	0
Austin	19	Worthington	0
Montevideo	19	Appleton	7

the reserves were in two or three times to rest up the regulars and share any unavoidable differences

Wet Snow Gives Pheasants Break

Hunters Encounter Hard, Soggy Tramping.

Pheasant hunters moaned over the weather today, as the season opened at noon, but duck hunters were rejoicing over the first real duck weather since the waterfowl shooting

October 19, 1937

Pupils To Get Off As Faculty Visits Convention

Because the Marshall faculty will be attending the Minnesota Educational Association convention in Mankato this Thursday or Friday, or both, there will be no classes for the following sections of the Marshall Public Schools:

Kindergarten to Grade 6—No classes Thursday or Friday.

Grade 7 to Grade 12—No classes on Friday.

The MEA convention at Mankato on those days is a sectional event. Superintendent F. R. Adams, as

chairman of the administrative division, will preside over that group. Miss Eleanor Biebl of Marshall will preside over the mathematics section.

Earl Olson, principal of the Balaton school, is chairman of the English section.

Senator A. L. Almen, superintendent of the Balaton school, will speak on "School Legislation".

Superintendent Myron Smith of Canby will discuss the subject: "Non-Competitive Inter-School Activities."

October 19, 1937

Blind Man To Read In H. S. Wednesday

Marshall high school students will have as their fifth activity number tomorrow afternoon, Walter C. Gran, the blind reader of sections from Harold Bell Wright's "The Shepherd of the Hills."

Comment on his fine presentation given in Lincoln, Neb., follows, as it is taken from The Daily Nebraskan:

Mr. Gran combined ability to change instantly from one difficult role to another with a personality which tended to accomplish his purpose, to make his hearers forget themselves. The large audience was generous with its applause at the end of each of the three acts.

The characters were impersonated, all of them being of the Ozark hills, with the characteristic drawling and homely speech that is so hard to imitate well. Mr. Gran was pleasing in his representation of the old mountaineers, Uncle Ike and Old Matt, and succeeded in properly turning the listeners against Wash Gibbs and Ollie Stewart.

October 19, 1937

Tigers At Top Of Conference; Pipestone Next

Marshall Only Team In Southwestern Loop With Entirely Clear Slate.

1. FOOTBALL SPORT

The Marshall Tigers, fresh from victories over Slayton, New Ulm, and Luverne, will play the Pipestone high school gridgers under the lights at Pipestone Friday night.

The Marshall line and backfield came out of the hard-fought Luverne battle Friday night with only a few minor injuries.

Marshall at present is tied with Tracy and Windom for 1,000 pct standings in the Southwestern Minnesota High School Conference. Pipestone, with one victory and one defeat has an average of .500 in the conference.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Marshall	2	0	0	1.000
Tracy	2	0	1	1.000
Windom	1	0	1	1.000
Luverne	1	1	0	.500
Pipestone	1	1	0	.500
Slayton	1	3	0	.250
Jackson	0	1	0	.000
Lakefield	0	1	0	.000
Worthington	0	1	0	.000

October 20, 1937

Marshall Among Unbeaten Teams

Defeat Of Luverne Big Upset Of Week.

Minneapolis — (AP)—Another heavy toll of teams previously without defeat was taken in a highly competitive week of activity in Minnesota state high school circles.

When the firing ceased last week, incomplete records compiled by the Associated Press revealed but 42 teams in the undefeated class, 19 of these with tie games on record.

Principal victim of defeat during the week was Luverne which succumbed to Marshall, 33 to 6 to break up a winning streak that had stretched to 20 straight games.

St. Thomas Academy in St. Paul has been undefeated in five straight games this season.

Under the definition that a perfect record is one in which a team goes through a season without being defeated, untied and unscored upon, only five schools still have that basis to work on. They are St. Augustine of Austin, Dilworth, Glencoe, Hopkins, and Lanesboro.

Other schools undefeated and untied include Barnum, Cokato, Duluth Central, Faribault, Hastings, Hutchinson, Marshall, Mound, Osseo Perham, Plainview, St. Paul Cretin, Thief River Falls, Wabasha, West Concord, White Bear Lake, Willmar and Winona.

Among teams with tie games on records, but otherwise undefeated, are Brainerd, Canton, Clarkfield, Ely, Fairmont, Jordan, LeRoy Medford, Minneapolis Central Minneapolis North, Montevideo, Robbinsdale, St. Cloud Tech, St. Thomas, St. Paul Washington, Tyler, Windom, Keewatin and Buhl.

October 21, 1937

Pipestone Game Is Homecoming

Tigers To Be Guests Following Game.

It will be homecoming for Pipestone Friday night when the Tigers journey there to battle the Red gridgers under the floodlights.

A large group of Marshall fans will follow their team there hoping to see another victory chalked up, and incidentally to catch a little comparative dōpe on Tracy. The Scrappers, it will be remembered nosed out the Pipestone eleven, 7 to 6, several weeks ago.

Marshall football players will be the guests of honor at the homecoming dance in the Pipestone gymnasium after the game.

October 22, 1937

Football Schedule

Friday

Marshall at Pipestone
Springfield at Tracy
Benson at Montevideo
St. Peter at Glencoe
Luverne at Worthington
Milroy at Minneota

Saturday

Kansas State at Chicago
Creighton at Boston College
Iowa State at Detroit
Indiana at Cincinnati
Michigan at Iowa
Minnesota (open)
Nebraska at Missouri
Northwestern at Ohio State
Navy at Notre Dame
Iowa at Wisconsin
Brown at Columbia
Cornell at Yale
Dartmouth at Harvard

October 22, 1937

Marshall Battles Pipestone Tonight

Cole To Use Same Starting Lineup.

The Marshall-Pipestone football battle starts there tonight under the lights at 8 o'clock.

Marshall's starting lineup will be: White and Marks, ends; Kerkvliet and Knutson, tackles; Senden and Longtin, guards; Gilbert, center; Van Dorin and Wiener, halfbacks; Healy, fullback; Weidauer, quarterback.

The game tonight is Pipestone's homecoming, and preparations have been made there for a pepfest, bonfire, and a homecoming dance after the game, at which the Marshall players will be the guests of honor.

The Tigers' remaining schedule follows:

Redwood Falls, there, October 29.
Springfield, here, November 1 (MHS Homecoming).

Tracy, there, November 11 (afternoon game).

October 21, 1937

Tigers Set For Game At Pipestone Friday

Squad In Good Condition—Arrows Hope To Blast Marshall Record At Homecoming.

The Marshall Tigers go to Pipestone tomorrow night in quest of their fourth victory of the season.

On the other hand, Pipestone is holding Homecoming then, and the Arrows would like nothing better than to hold up the dripping Tiger scalps for the pleasure of their alumni and visitors.

The Tigers' lucky number this season seems to be 33, as witness the Slayton game, 33 to 6; the New Ulm game, 33 to 0; and the Luverne battle 33 to 6.

The Tigers are reported to be in fine physical condition, as Bernie Cole's teams always is, and their will to win is similarly healthy. Truth to tell, the Tigers are out for a clean slate this season to wipe out that catastrophic defeat they suffered last Armistice Day from the Tracy Scrapers.

Incidentally, football fans should not miss that excellent football layout in the window of Simons and Gre.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Wednesday
Glencoe High, 12; St. Peter, 0.
Hector, 31; Buffalo Lake, 6.
Sisseton, S.D., 6; Clarkfield, 6 (tie).
Foley, 12; Sauk Rapids, 0.
Willmar, 15; Hutchinson, 6.
Breckenridge, 32; Fergus Falls, 7.

goire. The large figure cutouts of the team were made by Photographer R. T. Keith, and the cartoon is the work of the clever dukes of George Chamberlain.

October 23, 1937

eree Henry stepped off 15 yards for unnecessary roughness on the part of Marcotte. It was Pipestone's initial first down. Edwards circled his right end for 11 yards and another first down. He repeated for 12 more as the quarter ended.

Here the starting lineup returned, and Brull replaced Senden at guard. Three running plays and a fourth down pass failed to give Pipestone a first down, and Marshall took the ball on her own 15 yard marker. Van Dorin made three on a line buck, and Weidauer made it first down on his 32 yard line. Marks picked up 2 on an end around, and then Healy blasted through the Pipestone line for 25 yards. Van Dorin on the next play fumbled as he was tackled and Pipestone recovered.

Edwards was thrown for a 5 yard loss as White, Longtin and Brull broke through. On the next play, Pipestone fumbled and Marshall recovered on her 35 yard line. Weidauer picked up a few yards in two plays and then Wiener broke loose for 20 putting the ball on the 10 yard line. Healy crashed through

Pipestone one. The entire second team went in just before the game ended. It was composed of Gervais, Lee. St. Aubins, Gag, Don Healy, Marcotte, Cool, Neill, Bloome and Mercer.

Again a large share of the credit goes to Marshall's line, whose superb defensive play, as well as hard charging on offense, made the work of the backs comparatively easy.

October 23, 1937

Tigers Hang Up Another Win, Defeating Pipestone Team 32 to 0

Marshall Only One Point Short Of 33 Piled Up In Last Three Games.

The Marshall Tigers put a damper on Pipestone's homecoming festivities when they swamped the Arrows 32 to 0 under the lights there last night.

Deft ball handling, hard charging and crisp blocking marked the play of the Tigers as they scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, and one in each of the remaining ones.

Pipestone won the toss and elected to receive. Healy's poor kick was returned to Pipestone's 35 yard line. After a loss on an attempted end run, Pipestone kicked to Marshall's 30 yard line, where it was downed by Pipestone.

Healy tried right end and made 6. Weidauer was just short of a first down on a wide sweep around end, but a fumble on the next play forced Marshall to kick. Edwards took the ball on his 30 and advanced it 5. Failing to make first down, Pipestone kicked, the ball going out of bounds on the 15 stripe.

Healy dropped back to kick, but instead of kicking, slipped the ball to Van Dorin who picked up 11. On the next play, Healy heaved a long pass to Marks, who raced to Pipestone's 15 yard line, before being hauled down from behind. On the next play Van Dorin skirted left end for a touchdown. He scored the point on the Statue of Liberty play. The score: Marshall 7, Pipestone, 0.

Healy got off a long kick which was returned to the 30 yard line. Again the hard-charging Tiger line smothered Pipestone, and they were forced to kick, the ball being downed on Marshall's 25 yard line. Healy picked up 7 in 2 tries, and then Wiener broke loose for a 35 yard run, putting the ball on Pipestone's 35 yard stripe. A shovel pass to Wiener was no good, but Healy spun inside right tackle for a first down on the 20 yard line. On the next play Van Dorin, stiff-arming several tacklers, who tried to tackle him high, raced over for the second touchdown. Weidauer scored the extra point. The score: Marshall 14, Pipestone 0.

Marshall substituted freely here. Marcotte went in for Knutson, Cool for Longtin, Gag for Weidauer, Gervais for Wiener, Bloome for Kerkvliet, Don Healy for Marks, and Mercer for White.

Healy again kicked off, and Pipestone returned to their 30. Berons picked up 5 at left end, and ref-

Handwritten: Marshall 32, Pipestone 0
FOOTBALL SCORES
Marshall, 32; Pipestone, 0.
Montevideo, 13; Redwood Falls, 6.
Appleton 7; Benson, 6.
Windom, 31; Morris Agr. School, 7.
Canby, 47; Ivanhoe, 6.
Fairmont, 24; Sleepy Eye, 7.

center for the remaining 10 yards and the touchdown. His attempted kick was no good. The score: Marshall 20, Pipestone 0.

Pipestone returned Healy's kick to the 20 yard line. Two tries at the line were good for 6. On the next play Berons cut inside Marshall's right end, reversed the field and was almost away when hauled down from behind. The run was good for 33 yards. A run and a pass gave Pipestone a first down on Marshall's 25 yard line. Four more plays were just short of a first down when the half ended. The score: Marshall 20, Pipestone 0.

Marshall received, but Van Dorin slipped and fell on the 20. Healy pounded inside tackle for 5. Weidauer picked up 3, and Healy made it first down on the 45 yard line. Van Dorin and Healy made it another first down on Pipestone's 35 yard line. Here Pipestone drew a 15 yard penalty for slugging White, and it became Marshall's ball on the 20. Marks swung around right end, and just as he was about to be tackled, lateralled to Van Dorin who carried the ball to the 5 yard line. Wiener skirted end for the fourth touchdown. Healy's pass to White for the point was knocked down. The score: Marshall 26, Pipestone 0.

Healy again kicked off, and Pipestone returned to their 35. Three plays failed to give them a single yard and they punted to Marshall's 40. Marshall failed to gain, and punted to their 30. Again Marshall's superb line held for a small gain and Pipestone punted to Marshall's 30.

Weidauer picked up 2 and Healy 1. Healy passed to White, who was down on the 30 yard as the quarter ended.

Continuing in their relentless drive the Tiger line opened holes through which Healy and Van Dorin scampered. With the ball on Pipestone's 24 yard line following two first downs, Wiener flipped a pass to White, who raced over for Marshall's final touchdown. Healy was short by a fraction of an inch on the try for the point, this breaking the 33-point total of the other three games. The score: Marshall 32, Pipestone 0.

The remainder of the game saw Marshall making two first downs and

October 25, 1937

Tigers To Face Redwood Next

Springfield And Tracy Games Follow.

The Marshall High School football team has but three games remaining on the schedule—Redwood Falls, October 28, at Redwood; Springfield, November 5, at Marshall; and Tracy, November 11 at Tracy.

The Tigers retained their leadership in the Southwestern conference standings with three games won against no losses to hold a perfect record of 1.000. Not playing this week in the Little Ten conference, their standings remain the same as the previous week with a percentage of 1.000.

This week's trip to Redwood finds Marshall facing the hardest task they have had this season—that of defeating Redwood. Most of the time Marshall has had a team equal or better to the Big Red team from Redwood, but for one reason or another have lost the decision.

Last year the Redwood game was the classic of the season. Redwood scored twice in the first half for a 12 point lead, the Tigers coming back to score 7 points in the opening play. They knocked at the door the rest of the half but were not quite able to push the deciding touchdown over. Redwood continually kicked from within the 10 yard line during the last half, but had much defensive power to withhold the 'Tigers' onslaught.

This year Redwood has the same club with the exception of Pafraath, but to date have not been as successful as last season. Whether the Tigers can overcome the jinks which usually accompanies the Redwood game remains to be seen.

In 1935 the Tigers loaded up 19 first downs to one for Redwood, still losing the ball game. This game was a repetition of the '34 affair.

A huge crowd accompanied the team to Pipestone and with good weather another record crowd will be at Redwood Friday.

October 25, 1937

Football Results

Marshall 32, Pipestone 0.
Tracy 14, Springfield 6.
Montevideo 13, Redwood Falls 0.
Ortonville 31, Madison 0.
Canby 47, Ivanhoe 0.
Windom 31, Morris Aggies 7.
Appleton 7, Benson 0.
Fairmont 24, Sleepy Eye 7.
Fairfax 27, Renville 18.

October 25, 1937

World Traveler To Talk To H. S. Pupils

Leon Albert will appear at the high school auditorium Wednesday as the sixth activity number. Mr. Albert is a globe trotter who started his wanderings at a very early age and came to live in many strange and out-of-the-way places. He has chosen Venezuela for a fascinating and interesting travelogue.

Painting pictures of Caracas, the capitol of Meridia, perpetually covered snow city, and of the famous mountain boulevard that covers a distance of 34 miles between cities actually but seven miles apart.

Mr. Albert gives humorous touches of personal contact with the citizens of Venezuela and tells of the strange laws and unusual customs and manners of the country. His travelogue will be a most interesting and glamorous tale of the progressive South American Republic of Venezuela.

October 25, 1937

'Little Women' To Be Senior Drama

Cast Chosen By Miss McEniry.

The class of 1938 has selected "Little Women," by Marian DeForest, for their class play to be given near the middle of November.

"Little Women," which recently appeared on the screen is one of the most popular plays to be given in high school circles and proves to be an enjoyable play.

Tryouts were held for cast members some two weeks ago and a large percentage of the class tried out.

"Little Women" will be coached by Miss McEniry, head of the dramatic department in local public schools.

The cast includes:

Mr. March..... Charles Gilbert
Mrs. March..... Elizabeth DePover
Meg..... Betty Meade
Jo..... Jeanne Blanchette
Beth..... Donna Caron
Amy..... Carol Johnson
Aunt March..... Eleanor Woodruff
Mr. Lawrence..... John Regnier
Laurie..... Joe Hasbrouck
Professor Bhaer..... Clair Ryan
John Breeke..... Robert Harmon
Hannah Mullet..... Lorraine Edberg

First Vocation Talk Is Given

Superintendent F. R. Adams talked to the Senior Class this morning at their regular Monday morning vocational guidance meeting.

During the school year, various businessmen and professional men of Marshall will be asked to address the seniors on vocations.

This series of vocational guidance was established in the Marshall high school several years ago for the purpose of helping the seniors to select their life work.

Later in the year, individuals will be offered an opportunity to work in various Marshall business places.

October 26, 1937

Big Program Planned For Halloween Party

The Civic and Commerce Association will furnish the hotdogs and buns, and Luther I. Snapp Post of the American Legion will furnish the sweets.

Members of the Legion Post and the Marshall school faculty will be on hand at all times during the games, parade, bonfire, and other events, to guide and supervise the children in their fun.

Miss Ann Bussard has charge of the Halloween costumes competition.

Plenty Fun In Store For Children

Parade, Bonfire, Movies, Eats, Arranged.

Hot dogs, sweets, games, tree movies, music, and a big parade—all these good things are planned for the shall. It is being held on Monday night.

The Halloween party is conducted by the Marshall Civic and Commerce Association for the children of Marshall. It is being held on Monday this year, because Halloween actually falls on Sunday.

The Association's Hallowe'en committee is, M. C. Stanwood, chairman, Supt. F. R. Adams, Marshall DeCamp, F. J. Fiedler and Dr. J. L. Anderson.

The arrangements as they now stand are as follows:

Free movies for the grade children of certain ages at 4.15 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Parade in costumes with bands playing at 7.15 p. m.

Big bonfire at 7.30 at American Legion Field.

Games under the lights at Legion Field.

Entertainment in the high school auditorium at 9 p. m. There will be Hallowe'en games, and prizes will be awarded to winners. Prizes will also be given to winners of best costumes of the following age classes: Children under 12 years of age; children from 12 to 16; adults.

Hot dogs and sweets will be distributed at 10 p. m.

Free movies for older children starting at 10.45 p. m.

Incidentally there will be an amateur radio broadcast held in the auditorium during the festivities, and those who wish to enter it may get in touch with Superintendent F.R. Adams, or Marshall DeCamp.

October 27, 1937

Tigers In Good Condition For Game At Redwood

First String Drilled Lightly, But Reserves Are Given Hard Work,

Although several of the Marshall Tigers reported bruises following the Pipestone game last Friday, the team on the whole is in excellent condition for the battle at Redwood Falls Friday night.

Healy wrenched a shoulder and Van Dorin discovered some cracked ribs Saturday morning, but both will be in shape Friday night.

Taking no chances on further injuries, the squad has been having light workouts this week, stressing a pass attack which the Tigers may have to resort to if they cannot penetrate the heavy Redwood line.

Dissatisfied with the poor showing of the reserves in the Pipestone game, the Marshall mentor have been spending considerable time with them this week. Both Gervais and St. Albins appear to be ready to step in and fill their positions satisfactorily, but aside from these two, the replacements have failed to live up to their early season promise. The brunt of the work will then fall on the regulars, who to date have proved their ruggedness as well as their speed and skill.

Defensive formations have been receiving considerable attention in the drills this week. Scouting reports indicate a somewhat unorthodox attack which calls for special defensive preparations. Just as last year, when the Redwood Falls team's attack was built around Paffrath, so this year the attack is built around one man—Discher. Reports indicate that he is big, rugged, and fast.

When he isn't carrying the ball, he is on the receiving end of an effective pass combination—Lauterbach to Discher. Both of these men also impressed the Marshall scouts with their defensive work in backing up the line. Both are vicious tacklers.

The Tigers' spirit in this week's

drill seemed to indicate a grim determination to avenge the defeat of last year. There is a feeling among the boys that the snapping of Marshall's string of wins by Redwood Falls last year calls for a settling of accounts, and that it would be up to them to attend to that little matter this Friday.

October 27, 1937

Dentists Arrange Mouth Exams

To Examine All School Children In County.

Through the Division of Child Hygiene of the Minnesota Public Health Department, the members of the State Dental Association are putting forth great efforts to teach the children and the parents the value of tooth health.

With the cooperation of the child teacher and parent this program can be put into active use and preventative measures taken to secure better teeth, better health and better students, it is pointed out.

It is with this accomplishment in mind that the doctors of Lyon County met in a group meeting to lay plans to make a full mouth examination of the school children of the county and instruct the teacher, student, and parent in the importance of mouth health.

The Marshall District Dental Study Club met at the Marshall Cafe dining room last evening where after a dinner a meeting was held. Dr. Traxler, chairman of the county dental health program, presented the plans of the State Association in mouth health.

Plans were made to make an examination of each school child in the county beginning in the rural schools the week of November 1st. This will be done by all residing dentists of the county.

October 28, 1937

Many Fans Marshall Band Will Make Trip

Tigers Primed To Avenge Last Year's Defeat.

A throng of Marshall fans is going to Redwood Falls tomorrow night to support the Tigers in their battle against the Redmen under the lights.

The school today issued a plea for more cars to help transport the Marshall marching band to the game tomorrow night. Any motorist having such space is asked to leave his name at the office in the schoolhouse. The phone number is 3127.

The Tigers are in excellent condition and eager to avenge their defeat last year by Redwood Falls. Aerial defense has received some attention this week, for the Redmen have a suicide pass offense labeled Lauterbach-to-Discher.

But Marshall has a fine air attack, also, one which the Marshall fans thus far have seen very little used, because it has not been necessary. Fullback Healy heaves them, and ends White and Marks can snag them, as well as quarterback Weidauer, or backs Van Dorin and Wiener.

But the chances are that the Tigers, with their hard charging and aggressive line, will continue to rely on power plays, with Healy crashing through the center, and Wiener, Weidauer, and Van Dorin slanting off guards and tackles, or skirting the ends.

Here is the probable starting lineup:

Marks and White, ends; Kerkvliet and Knutson, tackles; Senden and Longtin, guards; Gilbert, center; Charles Healy, fullback; Wiener and Van Dorin, halfbacks; and Weidauer quarterback.

Substitutes include: Bloome, Brull, Cool, Gag, Gervais, St. Albins, Geifer, Donald Healy, Lee, Neil, Marcotte, Mercer and Neill.

Plans are already underway for the Homecoming game with Springfield here on Friday, November 5.

to Cheer Tigers at Redwood

October 29, 1937

Tigers Hope For Undefeated Season With Win Tonight

Go To Redwood Falls Tonight To Play Redmen Under The Lights.

The Marshall Tigers go to Redwood Falls tonight with high hopes of bringing home the bacon.

The general consensus seems to be that if they can leap this hurdle, Springfield and Tracy haven't a chance.

Football enthusiasm is growing by leaps and bounds this year as the Marshall team steamrolls its way over its opponents, and a goodly proportion of citizens are going to see the battle at Redwood tonight.

An unconfirmed rumor was rampant this afternoon to the effect that Marshall was attempting to persuade Tracy to revamp the schedule so that the Scrappers could play here Armistice Day, instead of the Tigers there.

The Tigers are all in excellent condition and rarin' to go—not only to avenge the 1936 defeat, but also to garner an undefeated season this year. They have a smart and aggressive line, and a backfield which includes lads who can run like rabbits, smash like battering rams, and can hang onto a respectable number of passes. The major weakness of the team is lack of sufficient substitutes.

Redwood Falls, on the other hand, is a kind of an unknown quantity, for they use an extremely complex and unorthodox offense. Their passing attack is a constant threat, also, and if the Discher-Lauterbach combination is in any kind of a fine fettle, the Tigers may find they have plenty on their hands.

The game starts at 8 p. m. under the lights.

October 29, 1937

Students Sign Their Halloween Pledges Today

Promises To Refrain From Pranks Will Be Used As Tickets To Free Movies.

Students of St. Joseph's Academy and the Marshall Public Schools today signed pledges that they will refrain from committing acts of vandalism on Halloween night.

These signed pledges constitute tickets of admission to the big Halloween party which the Marshall Civic and Commerce Association has arranged for Monday night for the children.

Monday was chosen for the Halloween party because Halloween falls on Sunday and Saturday would not be a good night because the merchants are busy until late in the evening.

The pledge cards read as follows:

"Because of the excellent cooperation of all the students in the Marshall schools last Halloween, the Civic and Commerce Association this year is providing another big entertainment. There will be a free movie at 4.15, a big parade, games at Legion Field, followed by a program at the auditorium. Then there will be eats provided, and last of all a free movie for all the older students.

"If you are willing to cooperate with the Civic and Commerce Association this year, and do not move, mark, or destroy any property, or use soap or wax to mark the windows, sign your name to this card. This signed card will be your admission to the free movies given at 4.15 p. m. at the State theatre, or at 10.30 p. m. in the Roxy theatre."

October 29, 1937

Halloween Party Sports Arranged

Prizes Will Be Given To Winners Monday.

A dandy sports program, with plenty of prizes, will entertain Marshall boys and girls during the big Halloween party here next Monday evening.

In addition to this, there will be a parade, a bonfire, vaudeville numbers, eats, and free movies. The party is staged Monday because Halloween falls on Sunday and it was not possible to hold the party on Saturday.

The program of games and races at Legion Field Monday night will start at 7.30 and will end at 8.55. The following prizes will be awarded to the various winners:

Four 50c bags of peanuts; eleven 25c bags of peanuts; three prizes for costumes; eight blueberry pies; 30 apples; one prize for the amateur contest.

The detailed program for Legion Field follows:

Fourth Grade boys in 50-yard race at 7.30. Fourth Grade girls in 50-yard race at 7.35; Fifth Grade boys in 50-yard race at 7.40; Fifth Grade girls in 50-yard race at 7.45.

Touchdown games—Team 1 will play Team 2, and Team 3 will play Team 4 at the same time from 7.45 to 8.05.

Sixth Grade boys in 50-yard race at 8.05; Sixth Grade girls in 50-yard race at 8.10.

Soccer games—Team 1 will play Team 3 and Team 2 will play Team 4 at the same time from 8.15 to 8.35.

Junior high school boys in horse and rider race at 8.35; Junior high school girls in one-legged race at 8.40; Junior High School girls in backward race at 8.45; Junior high school boys in backward race at 8.50; Junior High School boys in one-legged race at 8.55.

October 30, 1937

SIDE LINES

If there was a dyed-in-the-wool Marshall football man who missed the game at Redwood last night, he either had a broken leg or was flat on his back in bed with pneumonia. All others were there—at the very least 800 of them.

It was the largest number of Marshall people ever concentrated at one place outside of Marshall in the last 75 years.

For an hour and a half, a Marshall car every quarter of a mile lighted the entire 38-mile stretch of highway like Main street. It was so light that farmers all along the way seized the opportunity to go out and burn the grass in their fields.

At game time, there was still a line of ticket seekers nearly a block long. The starting whistle was delayed 15 minutes so they would have a chance to see the first touchdown in case it came on the opening play—which it did.

Gate receipts must have been big enough to launch a sinking fund for a concrete stadium.

So many cars were parked on the lots and streets adjoining the field that a good many people wondered when Minnesota started playing night football.

Between the halves, the high school bands of both Redwood Falls and Marshall did some intricate parading on the field.

Speaking of the game itself, the Tiger touchdown parade was a bit intricate, too.

The Pipestone Leader this week said of the Tiger play, "So perfectly were those deceptive plays executed that many spectators at the game were outspoken in comparing them to the class of football played in many colleges."

Redwood seconded that motion last night, and then passed it unanimously.

The only criticism Tiger fans can make about this 1937 team is that its play is too intricate and deceptive—what's football if you can't find the ball? The answer is a lot of touchdowns.

An intensive search was under way in Marshall this morning for Charles Healy, Sr. In a tough battle with the downtown quarterbacks here Friday night, he got the score up to 44 to 0. Now the Main street experts want to pick a bone with him for underestimating.

Charlie couldn't be found, but it was authoritatively learned that he was in Minneapolis negotiating for a loan of at least half of Memorial Stadium to accommodate the crowd at the homecoming game with Springfield next Friday night.

want to do. There will be little time for a student to think of things which are not in the best interest of his school.

Here at Marshall we believe conditions are such that an atmosphere conducive to learning is very evident. Students are well-mannered in the assembly and halls and the knockers have all but disappeared from the student body.

October 30, 1937

Principal Explains Pupil Organization

Boys And Girls Are Progressive And Democratic.

This is another in a series of articles taken from "Administration and work of the Marshall Public Schools, yearly report.

By MERRILL W. OLSON

In our large industrial plants that pay dividends conditions of work must be right to get the maximum out of work expended. Likewise, in school to get dividends there must be the atmosphere to induce a student to want to achieve his best.

What are the conditions that will stimulate learning? To start with, there must be the proper instruments, the right kind of books, laboratory materials, and the right conditions under which to use these instruments. Shades must be arranged for perfect lighting effects, the right kind of ventilation must be secured, and students must be taught the proper posture for successful work. Clear, definite, assignments must be made and a proper check taken to see that the work is accomplished. The points listed are of fundamental importance, but there are additional things that make for the proper atmosphere.

Boys and girls of today are progressive and democratic. They want to have the opportunity of having something to say about their school. In Marshall High School the faculty try to make the students realize they have a lot to say about their school. They plan their programs, parties, and organizations with the sponsor acting as a guiding head to come to for advice. Then there are the loyal campaigns and courtesy campaigns which are intended to cement the student body closed to each other, the faculty, and the school.

There must be additional organizations to take care of pent-up energy. These organizations must advance as students advance, making students put forth their best effort at all times, always striving to reach a goal which is always advancing.

There must be a friendly attitude between teachers and students, an attitude that allows students to bring their problems to the teacher at all times with the assurance that he will be understood.

Students always striving for an advancing goal will put forth their best effort in order to attain their goal in class work, knowing that class work comes before the work which they

October 30, 1937

Tigers Overwhelm Redwood Falls 52 to 0 for Fifth Straight Victory

Over 800 Marshall Fans Make Trip To Last Night's Game.

The Marshall Tigers overwhelmed the Redwood Falls Redmen there last night by a score of 52 to 0, amazing even their own fans who turned out by the hundreds to see them do battle in the enemies stronghold.

Marshall was practically deserted last night as scores of cars carried supporters to Redwood. The latter city was unprepared for the invasion, and the game was delayed a quarter hour to arrange for extra parking police and other arrangements. It was a tremendous crowd for a high school gridiron game, and it is estimated that from 600 to 800 Marshall fans were present. The total crowd was roughly guessed at 2,000.

Marshall's backfield and line were not to be denied last night, and they rode roughshod over the Redmen, who incidentally were severely handicapped by the illness of Lauterbach.

A particularly outstanding feature of the Marshall backs and linesmen was the really vicious tackling of practically every man on the first squad, and also the second stringers, who saw considerable service.

Redwood Falls elected to receive, and was held without gain for three downs on their 25 yard line. The kick to Marshall was returned to the 50 yard line, and on the next play, Healy lateralled to Wiener who went over for the touchdown. The try for the point was no good. The score: Marshall 6, Redwood 0.

The second touchdown came shortly after the second quarter started. It was Marshall's ball on Redwood's 4 yard line. Weidauer made a yard on a sneak, when Wiener on a reverse off right end, went over for the second touchdown. Wiener caught the pass on the try for the point on his fingertips. The score: Marshall 13, Redwood 0.

On this last drive for the score Healy made long gains with tremendous smashes through the line. Longtin and Knutson in the line were also outstanding.

The third touchdown: Marshall kicked to Redwood on the 20 yard stripe. Discher returned it to the 35

FOOTBALL SCORES

Marshall 52, Redwood Falls 0.
Clarkfield 13, Madison 0.
Ortonville 7, Appleton 0.
Mankato 7, Albert Lea 0.
Lakefield 9, Jackson 7.
Austin 19, Winona 6.
Brainerd 26, Little Falls 0.
Northfield 26, Faribault 13.

The point was good, and the score: Marshall 20, Redwood 0. Healy made the point off left tackle.

At this point Brull replaced Sinden; St. Aubins went in for Van Dorin; Lee for Weiner; Neill for Gilbert; Gervais for Healy; and Cool for Longtin. Mercer and Gag also went in.

Redwood started their pass attack just a few minutes before the half ended, and this attack ended when St. Aubins intercepted and ran 10 yards to the 45 yard line as the gun sounded for the half.

The fourth touchdown: The second half started with Redwood kicking to Weiner behind his goal line. He returned it to Marshall's 20. Weiner, Healy and Van Dorin picked up 7 yards in the next three plays, but the Tigers were penalized 5 for offside, and it was third down and 6 to go.

On the next play, Van Dorin took the ball from Healy on a Statue of Liberty from the 27 yard line, and twisted, dodged, squirmed, sidestepped and dashed his way up the field to the Redwood 10 yard marker. He used every trick in the backfield runner's book. On three separate occasions he was completely surrounded by a swarm of Redmen, but he managed to shake them loose until he arrived at the 10 yard line near the western side of the field. It was a spectacular exhibition of plain and fancy stepping with a little hula-hula and big apple mixed in it to give variety.

Healy zoomed off tackle for the fourth score. In the try for the point, Marshall was penalized 5 for offside but Healy passed to White for the extra point. The score: Marshall 27, Redwood Falls 0.

The fifth touchdown: Marshall kicked to Discher, who returned it from his 20 to his 30. Redwood passed and it was incomplete. Redwood passed. Gilbert knocked it into Weiner's hands and he ran to the 47 yard line.

Healy's pass to Marks was incomplete. On a shovel pass, Healy sank

the ball into Wiener's hands, and he advanced it from the 45 yard line to the 15. Another shovel pass was no good. On the next play Van Dorin took the ball from Healy on the Statue of Liberty play and ran it to the 1 yard line, from where Healy smashed over for the touchdown. The point was good, and the score: Marshall 33, Redwood Falls 0.

The sixth touchdown: St. Albans and Gag in for the Tigers. Healy kicked to Redwood's 25, and Discher returned it to the 35. Redwood's pass was intercepted by Marks on Marshall's 45 yard line and he ran it to Redwood's 40. A Marshall pass was incomplete. On the next play, Marks, on a spinner, ran the ball from the 40 yard line to the 10 yard line. Healy picked up 4 over center. Lee ran right end behind nice blocking for the touchdown. The Tiger's kick for the point was blocked, and

yard line became excellent blocking. Redwood tried left guard for 5, but lost a yard on the next play when Gilbert crashed in for the tackle through center.

Redwood took a 5 yard penalty for offside, but on the next play gained 5 around left end, with Van Dorin making the tackle. After another play that netted only a yard, Redwood kicked. It was almost blocked by White.

It was Marshall's ball on Redwood's 30 yard line. Weidauer tried left tackle for no gain. Healy exploded off tackle, and just as he was about to be tackled, he pivoted swiftly and dashed to the 45 yard line for a gain of 15 yards.

Weiner starting on a reverse behind beautiful blocking by Kerkvliet and White whisked around right end for the third touchdown. His magnificent stiff-arm of the safety man near the goal was a sight to see.

(Continued on Page Two)

Grid Crowd Expected For Friday

Outside Fans Coming To Game

Nine Tigers To Close Legion Field Careers.

With Springfield Friday the last home game of the season and the Tigers hoping for a break in weather after a stretch of bad weather, a record crowd should be on hand to watch the Tiger machine in their final home game.

Both Pipestone and Redwood were able to capitalize on the Tigers reputation, huge crowds coming from all places to see the Tiger machine in action. The weather permitted traveling a good distance and enjoying a good game.

The Tigers at home played their games in rain and snow. With a fair break in weather, the largest crowd of the season will be on hand Friday evening, with many gridiron fans expected from surrounding towns.

A big evening is being planned, with Marshall's 50-piece band playing before and between halves of their game.

With the Springfield game will go the closing of football careers of quite a number of Marshall greats on Legion field. White, end; Longtin, tackle; Knutson, tackle; Van Dorin, half; Weidauer, back; and Healy, back, will play their last game at home for Marshall. Other names that have become familiar and will be on the gridiron for the last time include Gervais, Marcotte, and Mercer.

Friday's game brings two teams which have always had the finest of relationships. While the Tigers have not dropped a decision to Springfield in the past nine years, a fine friendship has sprung up between the two towns. Though they play football for keeps, it is hard, clean football.

November 2, 1937

Halloween Party Here Proves Successful Again

1,000 Children Enjoy Bonfire And Entertainment At The Auditorium.

Marshall's Halloween party was a big success again this year, with approximately 1,000 children enjoying a good entertainment, and the city remaining free of prankster and hoodlum activities.

The fourth annual party gave the youngsters, a busy evening from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 o'clock last night, with steady entertainment provided except for a brief supper hour.

Despite the chill wind that raced out of the northwest, the children paraded to Legion Field for the big bonfire and a program of sports on the lighted football field.

Returning to the auditorium at 9 o'clock, they were entertained with a varied program that provided a good deal of fun for everyone.

Costume prizes were judged first, with the following winners:

Children under 12, Howard and Ruth Wiener.

Children over 12, Roert Weingartner and James Eatros.

Adults—Eunice Carlson, in an effective tramp costume.

More than 35 children competed in the under 12 class. The judges were F. J. Patten, C. F. Herman, Mrs. Andrew Weingartner, and Mrs. E. L. Traxler.

Two other contests which drew more entrants than could be handled were the blueberry pie eating event and eating apples suspended from strings.

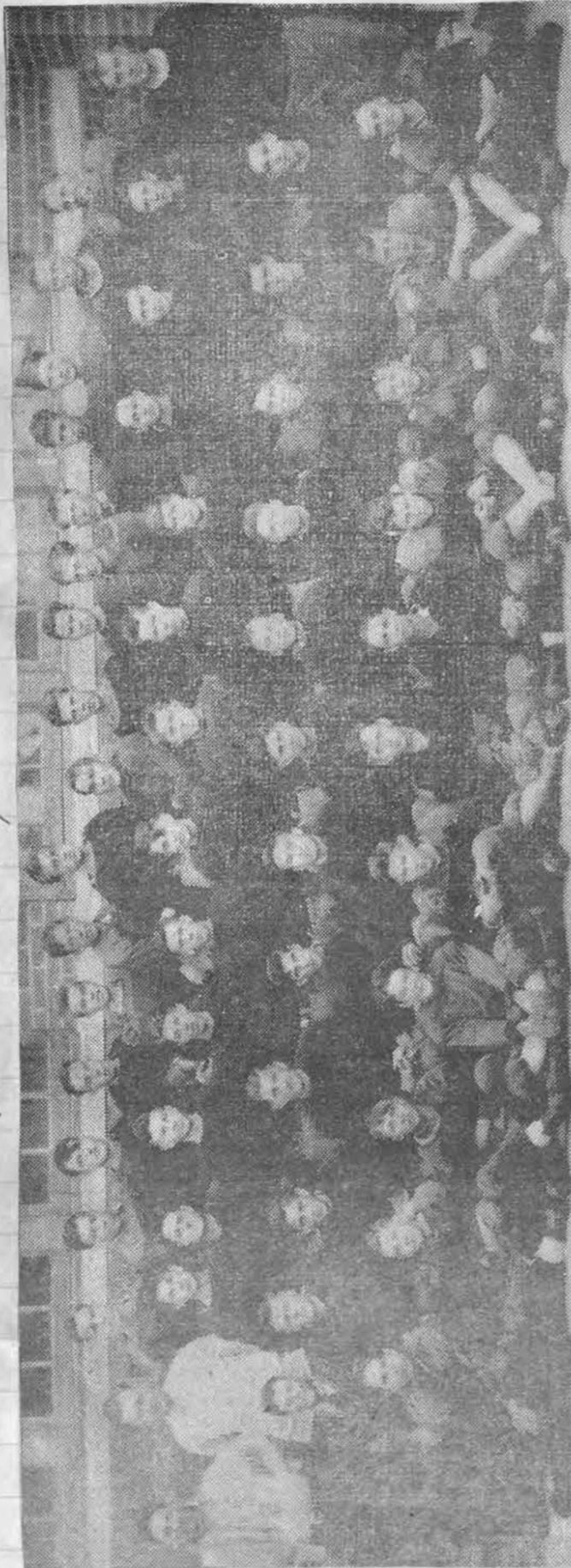
Other events on the entertainment program that proved entertaining to everyone were numbers by the Shower Room Quartet led by Eddie Van Dorin, tap dancing by Dennis Grogan, music by the high school band and a little German band, impersonations by John Boyle, harmonica numbers by Tommy Traxler, and several boxing bouts directed by R. E. O'Connell.

Following the program, youngsters were served hot dogs and candy bars, with the older children then going to a free movie show at the Roxy.

The Halloween party, as in former years, was sponsored by the Marshall Civic and Commerce Association. On the committee staging the party were M. C. Stanwood, chairman, F. J. Fiedler, Dr. J. L. Anderson, Marshall DeCamp, and F. R. Adams. Mrs. Charles Blanchette of the Legion Auxiliary had charge of costumes.

Commander W. J. Osborne of the American Legion presided at the auditorium program as master of ceremonies, and some 30 Legionnaires, C. & C. members, and school faculty members assisted in the policing, handling the games, and serving the lunch. Street Commissioner Art Garrow and Legion Field caretaker Art Dandurand arranged a dandy bonfire for the occasion.

November 3, 1937



MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1937

Bottom row: Brantman, Blake, Miller, Silvius, Hoiland, Snyder, Wharton, Hasbrouck, Harmon, Bot.
 Second row: Lowe, Marks, Weimer, Kerkvliet, Weidauer, Van Dorn, Longtin, Knutson, Healy, White, Brull, C. Gilbert.
 Third row: Coach Cole, Assistant Coach Fuhlbrugge, Gilbert, Gervais, Gag, Lee, St. Albins, Geske, Marcotte, Cool, Neill, Mercer, D. Healey, Bloome, Assistant Coach Kienholz.
 Fourth row: Lambert, Krute, Geifer, Ford, Peltier, Christenson, Peniston, E. Marks, Cowan, J. Hasbrouck, Wolfe, Larson, Butson, D. Kerkvliet, Van Robays, Jones.
 Squad Picture Courtesy of Tiger Herald.

November 3, 1937

Pepfest Changed To Friday

November 3, 1937

'Little Women' Has Universal Appeal

Story Of American Girl Is Perennially Popular.

The Junior Class of Marshall High School will present "Little Women" late in November. "Little Women" is considered one of the best novels ever to be written and later screened. On the screen "Little Women" is considered one of the best for the year and proven by the box receipts to be one of the most popular.

While there are various plays written from "Little Women" the dramatization selected by the Juniors for their class play is considered one of the best.

"Little Women" was written by Louisa May Alcott who has one of the most interesting lives, and we will try to give a brief description of this interesting life.

The play "Little Women" is directed by Miss Mary McEniry, of the local high school faculty and the play promises to be one of the best to be staged by the Junior Class at Marshall High School.

To conquer poverty, neglect, pain and debt, Louisa May Alcott wrote for a living. She came from that fine, thoughtful, New England stock whose philosophy was so worthwhile, yet whose pocketbooks were so worthless in the eighteen sixties. While striving anxiously in the dreary of mediocrity, she confided as usual to her Journal—the disappointments, the fears, the sorrows and the joys of an apparently humdrum existing for a quarter of a century.

Then her publisher told her to write a girls' book. "The world needs a good girl's book," he told her, "I believe you can give it to us."

Louisa took to her task with a half-heartedness that only she could know; girls did not interest her. "She liked boys works and books and manners." The only girls she had ever known were her sisters—they had no story! Personal feelings were moved aside, however, and the girls book got under way. Suddenly it occurred to Louisa that her Journal, which had been her intimate friend for so many years, might give her some help. Once she had surged back into the pleasant realms of her own childhood, all present day hardships vanished and she was again the struggling young authoress of fifteen who was so anxious to help her father when he was sick at the front, that she sold her most precious possession.

As chapter after chapter of "Little Women" was penned off, the idea of a girls' book was lost, for boys played an active part in the wholesome March household happenings.

When the publisher received the first twelve chapters of the book he pronounced them dull; so did Louisa. In spite of her denouncement on the one hand, she finished the book with a zest unprecedented and submitted the finished novel for publication.

We might well thank the publisher's niece for "Little Women," for while he thought it dull, he was wise enough not to use his own decision as a final one. This young girl read the book through tears and smiles; through sobs and laughter. America received the book with a thunderous ovation and Alcott rose to the top.

Universality of appeal such as "Little Women" has known is due to its great, throbbing, human drama which is at once so simple yet so sublime; so artless yet the essence of consummate art. She caught the spilled tears of her childhood, the pathos of her youth—effused them with the happiness and the joys of the March family through the characters of Jo, Amy, Meg, Beth, Laurie and all the others.

"Little Women" is the world photograph of the New England home and the American girl. Each character is full of the buoyant, free and hopeful spirit inherent to their creator. We retreat a century for our story, but we stay in the ever-existent for our ideals convictions, and truths.

Homecoming

Public Invited To Program

Postponed From Thursday Because Of Scout Banquet.

The public is cordially invited to the Marshall Public School's homecoming program at 3.30 Friday afternoon in the High School auditorium.

Previously scheduled for Thursday, the program was postponed until Friday because it would conflict with the Girls Scout mothers and daughters banquet Thursday night.

Springfield comes here Friday to play the razzle-dazzle Tigers under the lights starting at 8 p. m. The officials take pride in the prompt starting of the football games here, and they announce that the game will start precisely at the regular starting time—8 p. m.

The homecoming program Friday afternoon will include the following: Numbers by the Marshall High School Band.

Exhibition by the Marshall High School cheering section.

Talks by the following:

Ed Heagle, grandfather of Marshall's halfback, Eddie Van Dorin; Don Rose, former Marshall fullback; Ronald Longtin, former Marshall half back, and Assistant Coach John Fuhlbrugge.

Selections by the Shower Room Quartette.

The Marshall School song, sung under the direction of George Winger.

A number of Orange and Black homecoming buttons are still available at a cost of 10 cents. Proceeds from their sale goes to help defray expenses of the Student Council at the convention.

November 4, 1937

November 4, 1937

November 5, 1937

November 5, 1937

Tiger Offense Must Click To Beat Springfield Defense

Indians Have Won Three, Lost Three— Marshall's Probable Starters Named.

The Springfield Indians invade Marshall tomorrow night for the Tiger homecoming game with a reputation of an excellent defensive record.

While they have won three games and lost three, the losses were all by close margins. Tracy scored heaviest against them, beating them only by two touchdowns.

Springfield has hung victories against Sleepy Eye, St. James, and Madelia. They lost by a single touchdown to Fairmont—a school much larger than Springfield.

With the Indians showing this fine defensive record, the Tigers will need everything they have to put the game on ice.

Springfield always plays hard football against the Tigers, and the games have been closer than the scores in the past have indicated.

Whether the Springfield squad has been waiting for the opportunity to knock off the powerful Tigers, is a matter which will be decided Friday night. The local consensus seems to be that the score will not be as large as in preceding Marshall games.

The probable starting Marshall lineup will be Charles White and Keneth Marks at the ends; Adrian Knutson and Norbert Kerkvliet at tackles, Edward Longtin and George Senden at guards, Charles Gilbert at center; Roy Weidauer, blocking back; Charles Healy, quarterback and full-back; Edward Van Dorin and Chester Wiener, halfbacks.

The Springfield squad is composed of the following men:

Lester Bielen, Vernon Fonken, Kermit Gatzlaff, LaVern Hansen, Edward Krueger, Michael Lehrer, Gerard Ochs, John Ochs, Henry Peters, Warren Potter, Loren Rans, Arnold

Sandmann, Donald Schmidt, James Schmid, James Sellner, Thomas Sellmer, Deane Werring, and Alfred Guse.

While the Redwood Falls sports-writer, and the New Ulm scribes call Marshall's attack "Razzle-Dazzle," Coach Bernie Cole claims it is just simple, fundamental, good old-fashioned football. After seeing the officials in the Redwood game run in the opposite direction of the ball on one play last Friday, a lot of fans are thinking that Coach Cole's plays are about as simple as equations in thermo dynamics, or maybe qualitative chemistry.

Record Play Will Begin Promptly At 8

Public Asked To Pep Meeting Friday Afternoon.

A record crowd—probably the largest ever to attend a Marshall grid iron contest—is expected on Legion Field tomorrow night when the Tiger powerhouse goes into action against the Springfield Indians for the annual Homecoming game.

Cavalcades of cars from surrounding communities, ranging in size from a pair to a dozen are coming either to cheer for Marshall or against them, and see this unusually fine high school team in action.

The game starts at 8 p. m. on the dot, on Legion Field. There is plenty of bleacher space, and ample room for parking hundreds of cars. A contingent of Luther I. Snapp Post Legionnaires and faculty members will be on hand to sell tickets, and to speedily direct parking and departure.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Homecoming program Friday afternoon at 3.30 in the high school auditorium. The following program is scheduled there:

Music by the Marshall High School Band.

Yells and songs by the Tiger cheering section.

Pep talks by Ed Heagle, Marshall veteran grid fan; Don Rose and Ronnie Longtin, former Marshall stars and John Fuhlbruegge, assistant football coach.

Selections by the Shower Room Quartet.

The Marshall school song, under the direction of George Wingret.

Crowd Expected For Homecoming Game

Marshall Leader In Little Ten

Shares Top Honors With 4 Other Teams.

Redwood Falls—Two leaders in Little Ten standings play league opponents in the conference race this week while two other loop games are scheduled in which teams eliminated from a title chance battle to improve their places in the final standings.

Marshall, power of the conference according to practically all observers, engages Springfield this week with little chance of being upset. Cardinal gridders who watched the skillful Tigers play "button, button, who's got the button" with the ball last Friday do not envy the Fielders their assignment.

Fairmont, winner in three league tilts so far, tackles the down-trodden New Ulm eleven which is about due to rise up and blast out a victory for Coach Harmon.

Other league tilts bring the Sleepy Eye Indians to Redwood Falls seeking their first win in five league starts while Tracy, with a 500 per cent rating, meets the St. James team which has won once in three starts.

Hutchinson plays a non-league foe in St. Peter while Glencoe is idle, resting for the Armistice day classic between Glencoe and Hutch which will decide which shall finish undefeated in league play. Other Armistice day games include Redwood Falls at Springfield while Tracy and Marshall fight for Lyon county honors and Sleepy Eye has its annual battle with New Ulm.

Football Schedule

- Sleepy Eye at Redwood Falls
- Tracy at St. James
- Springfield at Marshall
- New Ulm at Fairmont
- Appleton at Milbank, S. D.
- Hutchinson at St. Peter
- Renville at Bird Island
- Canby at Madison
- Clarkfield at Benson
- Cokato at Willmar
- Litchfield at Glenwood
- Lakefield at Windom
- Morris at Montevideo
- Worthington at Jackson
- Luverne at Garretson, S. D.

LITTLE TEN STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Hutchinson	3	0	0	1.000
Glencoe	3	0	0	1.000
Fairmont	3	0	0	1.000
Marshall	2	0	0	1.000
Tracy	1	1	0	.500
Redwood Falls	2	3	0	.400
Springfield	2	3	0	.400
St. James	0	4	0	.333
Sleepy Eye	0	4	0	.000
New Ulm	0	4	1	.000

Tigers On Top In Southwest

Undefeated And Untied For Clean Record.

Marshall's Tiger football team this week holds undisputed possession of first position in the Southwestern Minnesota football conference.

The Tigers have three Southwest victories to their credit, and no defeats, for a clean percentage of 1.000.

Two other teams, Tracy and Windom, also have a 1.000 standing, but each of these has won only two games and each has a tie game.

Luverne follows with two wins and one defeat for a percentage of .666. The complete Southwest Conference standing is as follows:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Marshall	3	0	0	1.000
Tracy	2	0	1	1.000
Windom	2	0	1	1.000
Luverne	2	1	0	.666
Lakefield	1	1	0	.500
Pipestone	1	3	0	.250
Slayton	1	3	0	.250
Jackson	0	2	0	.000
Worthington	0	2	0	.000

Though Manhattan Island contains the tallest structures in the world, its highest natural elevation is only 267 feet.

November 5, 1937

Fans Rejoice

Tiger Squad In Good Condition

Springfield Expected To Show Stiff Defense.

It's Homecoming for Marshall High School today, and given anywhere near good weather, hundreds of fans are expected to see the Tigers play Springfield under the Legion Field Lights at 8 p. m. sharp.

The Homecoming pepfest held this afternoon in the High School auditorium was enthusiastically attended by a large crowd of students, alumni, alumnae, and supporters of the team.

Features of the program were music by the Marshall High School Band; songs by the Showerroom Quartette; singing of the school song by the assembly under the leadership of George Wingert; and yells and songs by the MHS cheering section.

Speakers were Ed Heagle, 75-year-old dyed-in-the-wool football fan, and grandfather of one of Tiger half-backs; Don Rose and Ronnie Longtin, former Marshall players, and John Fuhlbruegge, who assists with the coaching of the Tiger football machine.

While the Tigers are expected to defeat the Indians, a checkup of the dope (dope being what it is) indicates that Springfield has a stubborn defense. The greatest score run up against any team in their three defeats and three victories, was a two-touchdown beating by the Tracy Scrappers. Both Fairmont and Madelia defeated them by one touchdown each.

It would seem that the Tigers may meet a tighter forward wall tonight, and consequent smaller score than they ran up against Slayton, New Ulm, Luverne, Pipestone, and Redwood Falls.

The Tigers are in excellent condition, coming out of the Redmen battle with only a few bruises and a couple of Charliehorses; although if you want to be augmented about it, you can put out the thesis that a charliehorse is seven boils assembled upon a six inch expanse of skin, and thus win your point.

Over Ideal Weather For Homecoming Game Here Tonight

Here is the detail of this latest touchdown parade:

Touchdown No. 1—Springfield received and failed to gain, the Tigers smeared the punt and took the ball on the Springfield 25. Healy made 3 and Van Dorin 6, but the Tigers took a 15 yard penalty to the Springfield 20. From there Weiner scooted for a touchdown on a reverse. Healy made the point. Score, Marshall 7, Springfield 0.

Touchdown No. 2—The Springfield punt was again blocked by Weidauer, Marks and Knutson, on the Springfield 35 yard line. Healy made 4 and Weidauer then sneaked through center for 15 yards. Weidauer and Van Dorin added 5, and Healy then crashed right guard for the touchdown. Healy tossed a shovel pass to Wiener for the point. Score Marshall 14, Springfield 0.

Touchdown No. 3—The second quarter opened with a double exchange of punts, the Tigers finally taking the ball on Marshall's 44. A penalty set them back 15. Weidauer made a yard, and Weidauer then tore around right end from his own 20 yard line all the way for a touchdown. The point was made and the score stood Marshall 21, Springfield 0.

Touchdown No. 4—Brull went in, the first substitution of the game. On the kickoff, he dropped the receiver on the 30 yard line, and on the next

Touchdown No. 7—Last quarter. Springfield completed two forwards, then was forced to punt, Marshall taking the ball on its own 12. Gervais tore his way through from there to the 44 yard line in a beautiful run. From there it was a steady march to the goal line, with Gervais going over. The score, Marshall 6, Springfield 0.

Touchdown No. 8—St. Aubin recovered a Springfield fumble on the kickoff on the Springfield 38. On the first play, the Tigers sprang Gervais loose for another touchdown. The point was made by Gervais, and the score stood 53 to 0.

Kerkvliet went into the game, and the reserves played the whole last quarter except in the final minute when Charlie Healy went back in.

Springfield gained a few yards on the ground, and a first down via the air, but had two forwards intercepted, by Gervais and St. Aubin in the remaining play.

In the last minute, the Downtown Quarterbacks saw the play they've been talking about all season come true. It was good for a touchdown, too, but it didn't count because of an offside. This play was the Healy to Healy, brother-to-brother forward pass, the Senior tossing to the sophomore just getting into regular play.

(Continued on Page Two)

November 6, 1937

Tigers Stage Another Touchdown Parade, Beating Springfield 53-0

Largest Crowd Since 1931 Attends Marshall Homecoming Game.

Marshall's football team staged another touchdown parade in the homecoming game with Springfield here last night to make it six straight victories for the season.

The final score was 53 to 0, one point more than scored against Redwood Falls the week before. A ninth touchdown was made, but nullified by an offside penalty.

Springfield turned in a credible game, playing hard right through to the end, but was no match for the Tigers' now famous "razzle-dazzle" play.

The largest crowd to see a football game on Legion Field since the football gridiron was dedicated there in 1931 was present for last night's game. The attendance was officially announced this morning as 1,566.

One of the highlights of the evening was the performance of the High School Band of 50 pieces. The band marched onto the field and opened the program just before the starting whistle with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner," with the crowd and players standing at attention. Between the halves, the band gave a splendid marching exhibition and played the school songs.

The crowd received a surprise last night when the Tigers trotted onto the field, for 22 of them were garbed in brand new black silk pants. They made a highly impressive showing in the new outfits.

A large number of out-of-town fans from surrounding towns were present for the game. Among the towns represented were Hendricks, Ivanhoe, Minnesota, Amiret, Canby, Ghent, Cottonwood, Granite Falls, Benson and Springfield.

The story of last night's game was much the same as that of previous games—a powerful, well-drilled, deceptive team staging an unstoppable touchdown parade. The line again opened up big holes, the blocking backs ran perfectly, the ball carriers twisted and squirmed and battered, the tackling was hard and sure, the deception amazing. Healy and Gervais were the battering rams on offense, but every Tiger was doing his job and doing it perfectly. The scores just had to come.

Football Scores

- Marshall 53, Springfield 0.
- Montevideo, 27, Morris 0.
- Arlington 9, Jordan, 7.
- Olivia, 7, St. Mary's High 0.
- Albert Lea 18, Owatonna 0.
- Faribault 26, Waseca 7.
- Winnepago 13, Truman 0.
- Mankato Teachers High 7, Loyola 6.
- Faribault 26, Foley 0.
- Sioux Falls (S. D.) 31, Moorhead (Minn.) 0.

play threw the ball carrier for a 5 yard loss. Healy intercepted a forward and returned 10 yards to the Springfield 19. One of those razzle-dazzle plays followed in which Wiener tossed a forward to Van Dorin who, without a man around him went over for the score. Healy passed to White for the point. Score, Marshall 28, Springfield 0.

Touchdown No. 5—St. Aubin, Gervais, Gag and Donald Lee went into the game. Springfield gained 2 yards after the kickoff and Healy then intercepted a forward returning 5 yards to the Springfield 49. In two plays, Gervais made it first down on the Springfield 26. Lee made 3 and Gervais followed for another first down. In two more plays, he added another. Neill and No. 87 went in. Gervais then tossed a shovel to 87 for the touchdown. The point was no good. The score, Marshall 34, Springfield 0. Gervais intercepted a forward on the Springfield 35 a minute later as the half ended.

Touchdown No. 6—Marshall received on its own 15 yard line, and from there pressed a drive that ended in a score. The Tigers lost ground twice during the march, but consistently made their first downs until the ball was on the Springfield 12. Weidauer in two tries then took it over. Healy made the point but it was called no good. The score Marshall 40, Springfield 0.

Typical of the Tiger viciousness was the next section of play. Springfield received, Brull tackling on the Springfield 25. Knutson and Longtin threw Bielen for a 4 yard loss. Longtin dropped Potter for a 1 yard loss. Marks threw Werring for a 10 yard loss. Gag, St. Aubins, Gervais and Lee went into the game again at this point, and were followed a minute later by 3, 87, Don Healy, Cool, Neill, Marcotte and Geifer.

TIGERS WIN

(Continued from Page One)

It worked perfectly and "Coco" Healy scrambled across the goal line after a nice catch. The penalty, however, nullified the score. In the single play remaining, the same pass was repeated, and netted 20 yards.

Legless Boy, 9, Hopes To Walk Again

Pittsfield, Mass. — (AP)—The round face of courageous Bobby Biggart, 9 years old, lit up in a new smile from his hospital pillow today. He's "sure" he'll soon walk again.

Last spring Bobby lost both legs under a freight train. Some one told his friends they could get him artificial limbs if they saved enough paper match covers.

Most every one in Dalton—Bobby's home town—began saving match covers. Finally Bobby had 10,000 of them. A match company heard of the idea and quickly explained it never gave premiums and could not understand how the rumor started.

Bobby was disheartened, but not his friends. They started a fund. Police, city officials, factory workers and the match company have contributed and Bobby "knows" he'll have his new "legs" soon.

The term "jocko", applied to monkeys, is a corruption of "enjeco," a native African name for the chimpanzee.

Oct. 23—Nov. 6

IN PROBATE COURT

Order of Hearing on Petition for Determination

November 6, 1937

Tracy Prepares To Meet Marshall

Tracy—The Tracy football aggregation will have a rest this weekend from play as they have no game scheduled and the next game, the all-important clash, will be on Armistice Day on the local gridiron, when the Tracy team will be in action against the Marshall team.

This will be the biggest grid event of the year and one where the local boys will need all the moral support at the sidelines.

The Marshall aggregation has a powerful record behind them and a battle royal can be expected.

In the last game played, which incidentally, was Tracy's first home game of the season, they won from Canby 12-0 in an easy victory.

Be on hand Armistice for a good game from both teams.

November 6, 1937

School Observing Education Week

This week is National Education Week, and the Marshall Public Schools are observing the event with appropriate displays and topics.

The Art Department has prepared posters inviting the public to visit schools during the week, and boys and girls in the Senior Social Science class will deliver brief discussions on appropriate topics in the class rooms.

November 8, 1937

Tigers Drill For Tracy On Armistice

Scrappers Expected To Give Hard Battle.

Marshall's Tiger football team this afternoon started preparations for its annual Armistice Day game with Tracy. The game will be played at Tracy this year, with the prospect that several hundreds of fans will accompany the team to that city Thursday.

While time for practice before the Tracy game is short, the Tigers came through the Springfield encounter in good physical condition and are expected to have their full strength on the field against the Scrappers.

The Tracy game is the final one of the season for the Tigers. Marshall is doped to win, but everyone is counting on the well known fact that the Scrappers go their strongest against the Tigers, and that similar dope has been upset in the past. So it is certain that favorable weather will see a big crowd on hand for this Armistice Day classic again this year.

November 9, 1937

Memorial Service Set For Thursday

Local Legionnaires To Talk On Armistice Day.

The impressive memorial service of the American Legion here will be repeated again this year at the Armistice Day program to be held in the high school auditorium Thursday morning.

School children will attend this program in a body and the public as a whole is invited and urged to attend.

Legion and Auxiliary members will meet at Legion Hall at 10:30 o'clock and march to the auditorium, where the program will begin promptly at 10:45. Commander W. J. Osborne urges a good turnout.

In the memorial service this year, the Rev. W. A. Korfhage, a local Legionnaire, will read the ritual and Miss Vivian Erickson of the public school faculty will sing the song, "There Is No Death."

As last year, the speaking on the program will be limited to local Legionnaires, two or three of whom will give short talks. The mixed chorus of the school will sing a number to open the exercises.

The program will be brief, lasting little more than half an hour.

Other events on the Legion's Armistice Day schedule are H. A. Stone's open house luncheon for Legion and Auxiliary members, and the annual Legion-Auxiliary Armistice Day banquet to be held in the evening at the New Atlantic Hotel, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

The public is invited to attend the Armistice Night dance in the K. C. ball room, where Bobby Grigg's popular orchestra will entertain starting at 9 p. m.

In the afternoon of Armistice Day, Legionnaires will join scores of other Marshall people going to the annual football game between Marshall and Tracy. The game will be played at Tracy this year, and particular note should be taken of the starting time—it is scheduled for 3 p. m.

November 9, 1937

Tickets For Armistice Day Game To Be Sold Here

Available At Noon Tomorrow—Game Thursday To Start At 3 P. M.

Football tickets for the Tracy-Marshall gridiron battle Thursday afternoon in Tracy will be on sale after 12 noon Wednesday at the Bulowski Drug Store.

Student tickets will be sold at the school house.

The game will start at 3 p. m., Thursday afternoon in Tracy.

Six Tiger regulars will play their last high school game Thursday. They are fullback Healy, half-back Van Dorin, half-back Weidauer, end White, tackle Knutson, and guard Longtin.

Four other senior squad members will be lost to the Tigers for next year's play, also, including Gag, Gervais, Marcotte, and Mercer.

In the event that the Tigers win the Tracy battle, they will reap the biggest rewards ever to accrue to a Tiger football team—Champions of the Little Ten Conference, and champions of the Southwestern Minnesota Conference.

In previous years the Tigers have won high places in the conferences, but they have never annexed a championship, having lost one or two games in each flight. This year therefore, with two championships at stake, the battle with Tracy is the most crucial one in the Marshall High School gridiron history.

The Tracy Scrappers always take on that extra bit of aggressiveness and power against Marshall to make the game an uncertain question. Last year they found the lethargic Tigers resting peacefully on their heels, and with mediocre material, but with lots of the old fight, they fought the striped cats to a standstill, and over and above that, took the victory by 3 points with a place kick.

But it is doubtful if the Tigers will be resting on their laureled heels Thursday. That defeat last year still rankles bitterly, and the Marshall lads are girding their loins for a decisive victory.

Razzle-dazzle will be the word Thursday, as usual. Incidentally, on that score, Coach Cole, says his men don't razzle dazzle—just play old-fashioned football.

Jim Hutchinson, president of the

billiard parlor quarterbacks club, in his usual brief and cryptic manner, outlined the whole history of razzle-dazzle, back to the days of peg bottom pants, bulldog pipes, turtle-necked sweaters, and fighting for dear old Siwash, and came to the same conclusion as Coach Cole.

Errol Carlisle, president emeritus of the quarterbacks club, refused to comment without advice of counsel.

But the Pipestone, New Ulm, and Redwood Falls sportswriters all label the Marshall attack "razzle-dazzle."

The question of razzle-dazzle would therefore seem to be up in the air, with none of these grid experts able to give a satisfactory definition of the play.

Aunt Hattie Greenfan, however, who saw the Redwood Falls game—the first in her life, bless her—and who heard the razzle-dazzle argument threshed over between halves, seems to have had the right idea when she said: "It's razzle dazzle when neither the opposing players, the fans, nor the officials, know where the ball is."

November 9, 1937

P.T.A. To Start At 8 O'clock Tonight

Safety Expert To Discuss Accident Prevention.

The public is urged to attend the P. T. A. meeting tonight starting at 8 p. m., in the Little Theatre, at which safety and accident prevention will be discussed by W. F. Rosenwald, traffic engineer of the State Highway Department.

An unusual feature of the meeting will be the question period something like the Fender Benders' program given each Sunday night over the air by WCCO.

Mr. Rosenwald is not only an expert on safety and accident prevention, but he is also an able speaker. His talk is sure to be both interesting and informative.

The musical part of the program, arranged by Mrs. Allan Murphy, includes a solo by Horace Durrenberger, and a duet by Exine Anderson and Elizabeth Meade, accompanied by Arloine Gregoire.

Lunch will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. John Wilde.

November 9, 1937

Miss Ehlers To Teach WPA Art

Classes Planned For All Ages.

Miss Sadie Ehlers has been designated by the recreational department of the Works Progress Administration as teacher of Arts and Crafts in Marshall.

Classes have been planned for all ages and anyone interested is asked to see Miss Ehlers.

Children's classes are to be held after school in the schoolhouse. A place will be found for adult classes as soon as they are organized.

These classes in arts and crafts will involve work similar to those Miss Ehlers instructed two years ago under the Emergency Relief Administration.

November 9, 1937

November 12, 1937

November 10, 1937

November 10, 1937

PTA To Hear Talk On Safety

November Meeting Scheduled For Tuesday Night.

The Parent-Teachers Association here will have an interesting meeting at its November gathering Tuesday night.

Safety is to be the theme of this meeting and W. F. Rosenwald of St. Paul will be the principal speaker.

Mr. Rosenwald is traffic engineer of the Minnesota Highway Department and has made a close study of the automobile accident problem. He will have some interesting suggestions on how to reduce the traffic accident death and injury list.

Another number on tomorrow night's program will be similar to the Fender Benders program heard over the radio, interesting questions being asked about driving and traffic matters.

Everyone interested in the schools is invited to attend the P. T. A. meetings.

Future Farmers To Hold Father And Son Banquet

The Marshall chapter of Future Farmers of America, local organization of rural boys in agriculture classes, will sponsor a father and sons banquet to be held in the Little Theatre the evening of November 13.

About 115 persons are expected to attend the banquet. They will be served by Miss Susan Schmidt and her home economics girls.

An interesting program will follow the banquet. The program committee hopes to have as guest speaker, Mr.

Leo L. Knuti, state adviser of the Future Farmers, and Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture.

Officers of the local club are: Neil Marcotte, president; Bill Brull, vice president; George Davis, secretary, and Vernon Butson, treasurer. Mr. Weber is adviser of the group.

November 10, 1937

Dual Title At Stake For Tigers Tomorrow

Big Crowd Going To Tracy Classic

10 Tigers Closing Careers— Game Starts At 3 p. m.

The Marshall Tigers go to Tracy tomorrow afternoon to play the most important gridiron battle in the school's history.

A dual championship is at stake—championship of the Little Ten Conference, and championship of the Southwestern Minnesota conference.

While Tiger-Scrapper games are always bitterly-fought, the Armistice day battle tomorrow is sure to be extra special, with the Tigers seeking their double crown, and Tracy just as eager to stage an upset that would mean just as much honor to them as championship would the Tigers. Tracy has everything to win and nothing to lose.

The game starts at 3 p. m. on the Tracy gridiron. Marshall adults may secure tickets here at Bulowski's

Drug Store. The students may procure theirs at the schoolhouse.

Marshall fans have been talking about the Tracy game for weeks, and a large delegation is expected to be at the game tomorrow to cheer the Tigers to victory.

Six Marshall regulars will play their last football game for their school tomorrow, including Charles Healy, Adrian Knutson, Edward Longtin, Edward Van Dorin, Roy Weidauer, and Charles White.

Four other squad members will also don the Orange and Black for Marshall for the last time in the Tracy game. They are Howard Gag, Lionel Gervais, Tracy Mercer, and Neill Marcotte.

The six regulars have played in only four losing games in their Marshall football careers.

The fans at tomorrow's game will see some scintillating football, for Coach Bernie Cole will most certainly instruct his men to open the bag of tricks and give the Scappers everything they have, except, of course, the ball.

Powerdives through the line, intricate reverses ending in smashes off the guards and tackles, or wide

sweeps arounds the ends, will be in store for the football-hungry crowd, not to speak of something special in the way of passes. And one more thing—the laterals, and what laterals they are!

The probable Tiger starters will be Kenneth Marks and Charles White on the wings; Adrian Knutson and Norbert Kerkvliet, tackles; Edward Longtin and George Senden, guards; Charles Gilbert, center; Roy Weidauer, blocking back; Charles Healy full-back and quarterback; Chester Wiener, halfback; Eddie Van Dorin, half-back.

The Tracy Headlight-Herald states apropos the Tiger-Scrapper game tomorrow:

"Coach Raasch's eleven may suffer the loss of Bob Stone, halfback, injured in the Canby game last Friday. Captain Peterson and the Scappers are anxiously looking forward to meeting Marshall's so-called championship team with keen anticipation. In a "do and die" spirit, the boys are prepared to exercise all the football maneuvers they have been taught, and to open up with a new spirit and power never before released this season."

City Ready For Observance Of Armistice Day

Public Invited To Program In Auditorium Tomorrow Morning.

Marshall will observe Armistice Day tomorrow with fitting ceremonies.

Stores will be closed all day in honor of the event, and there will be no Daily Messenger published.

Luther I. Snapp Post of the American Legion will again hold its memorial service in the high school auditorium starting at 10.45. School children will attend this program, and the public is also invited to be present.

Prior to the program the Legionnaires and the Auxiliary will meet at Legion hall at 10.30 from whence they will march to the high school.

The Rev. W. A. Korfhage, chaplain of Luther I. Snapp Post, will read the Legion ritual at the program, and Miss Vivian Erickson will sing "There Is No Death."

Several local Legionnaires will deliver brief talks during the program, and the mixed chorus of students will sing.

Other events on the Legion's Armistice Day schedule will be:

Herman Stone's open house luncheon for Legionnaires and Auxiliary members.

The Legion-Auxiliary Armistice Day banquet at 6.30 p. m. in the New Atlantic Hotel.

Bobby Griggs and his band will play for the Armistice Night dance in the K. C. ball room, to which the general public is invited.

Many Legionnaires will attend the football game at Tracy tomorrow afternoon starting at 3 o'clock.

Safety Is Theme Of P.T.A. Meeting

State Traffic Engineer Addresses Audience Here.

The November meeting of the Marshall Parent-Teachers Association was held last night in the Little Theatre with a good crowd in attendance.

Chief speaker of the evening was W. F. Rosenwald, traffic engineer of the Minnesota State Highway Department. His subjects were concerned with safety and the prevention of accidents, and in the course of his talk he stated that Minnesota's traffic accident fatalities were 14 per cent less this year compared to the same period a year ago, and in the face of an increase in fatalities in the entire United States.

This Minnesota decrease isn't happenstance, said the speaker. It is the result of a definite campaign for safety.

Another section of last night's program was an entertaining and informative "fender bender" session with W. C. Peterson conducting a series of questions and answers on traffic and safety. Howard Harmon, Mrs. Howard Bussard, Harry Simons, and George Wingert cooperated in this section by answering the questions.

C. O. Fitts, president of the Marshall chapter, opened the meeting and presided.

Gordon Forbes, high school senior, gave an interesting and detailed account of the motor car and truck.

(Continued on Page Five)

P. T. A. - - -

(Continued from Page One)

count of the Marshall schools' participation in "National Education Week," now current.

Entertainment consisted of two solos by Horace Durrenberger, "Without a Song," and "How Lovely Is the Hand of God." He was accompanied by Miss Vivian Regnier. Elaine Anderson and Betty Meade sang two duets, accompanied by Arloine Gregoire.

Highlights of Mr. Rosenwald's speech were as follows:

One of the most serious safety problems has been posed by the fact that in small towns of 1,500 or less, there is no traffic officer. There are rules and signs for safety, but no one to enforce them. This leads to disrespect of the law, and defeats the purpose of the safety campaign.

The new polarized glass being introduced will go a long way toward preventing accidents caused by glaring headlights.

Various branches of the state offices dealing with traffic, safety, and licenses have been merged by Commissioner Elsberg, with the gratifying result of more efficiency and usefulness.

The motor car has advanced too fast for the driver and the highway. The highway dates back to the horse and buggy days. If you want more safety and better driving conditions, you must be prepared to spend more money for roads equal in efficiency to the modern auto and truck.

The individual must be educated in motor operation and safety also and this training must be started in schools and outside classes. Some progress has been made already in this education plan with the establishment of adult driving schools in large cities in the state.

Elected Delegate

Supt. F. R. Adams, president of the Southwest division of the Minnesota Education Association, has been elected a delegate to the Delegate Assembly of the MEA which will meet November 12 in the House Chamber of the State Capitol in St. Paul.

November 10, 1937

November 12, 1937

Sets Prepared For School Drama

"Little Women" To Be Presented Tuesday Night.

The Junior Class of Marshall High School will present "Little Women" next Tuesday in the main auditorium.

"Little Women" has long been a favorite story with every boy and girl. Its appeal rings true, the life story of any girl growing into womanhood.

The stage has been set with properties of the time, the costumes of the time, and a new touch added in the use of music during the entire play.

With this background "Little Women" will appeal to everyone even if they have watched the movie production which proved to be one of the best at the box office.

The cast, under the direction of Miss Mary McEniry, has been working every spare moment to make the production one of the greatest to be staged at Marshall.

That the audience will go back to 1870 and live for a few hours during this period should make the audience the largest to see a class play at Marshall in recent years.

The admission will be 25c for adults and no additional charges will be made for reserved seats which may be had in exchange or purchased at Bulowski's Drug Company beginning today.

November 12, 1937

Bud Johnson Wins Handball Tourney

Is Part Of School's Intramural Program.

In a double elimination handball tournament, Bud Johnson emerged the victor over a field of eight fighting opponents.

In the double elimination tournament the losing players of the first round have a chance to get back into the championship fight again by playing each other and then go on to play the losers of the second round.

The eight seeded players for the final four-game double elimination series were:

Speybrouck, Janis, D. Regnier, D. Cowan, E. Walker, L. Shellum, Paul Inden, and Bud Johnson.

In the first round, fourth set of play, Johnson eliminated Inden and went on to the finals and Inden again fought his way up to meet Johnson in the finals by winning over all losers of the first and second round eliminations.

Handball is played as a part of the intramural program sponsored by the physical education department.

November 13, 1937

Adams Nominated For State Office

St. Paul—(P)—The delegate assembly of the Minnesota Educational Association at its annual business here yesterday made nominations for president and vice president and elected delegates to the national convention of the association in New York City next June.

Nominated for president were Dr. C. P. Archer of Moorhead State Teachers College and Superintendent E. M. Hanson of New Ulm.

Vice president nominees were Superintendent F. R. Adams of Marshall and Mary C. Doyle of St. Paul.

November 12, 1937

Marshall Ends Perfect Season With 13-6 Victory Over Tracy

Scrappers Put Up Great Game To Hold Down Tiger Scoring.

The Marshall Tigers defeated a highly-inspired and very capable Tracy team yesterday, 13 to 6, in the annual Armistice Day classic between these two schools.

The Scrappers were true to form yesterday, playing a great game to give the Tigers the hardest battle of the season, and incidentally to give the some odd 3,000 spectators one of the most exciting games seen in these parts in many a day.

The Tigers relied on straight power football to win the game, the razzle-dazzle, hipper-dipper stuff being prohibited by Tracy's amazing fight and defense.

If anything, the Tigers were hampered by their own anxiety, their eagerness to win. That and the fact that Tracy was tackling with inspired viciousness, caused the backs to fumble at a number of crucial points during the game, and held the score down.

One man's play stood out definitely in the Tiger-Scraper battle. That was Charley Healy's beautiful runs, his defensive work, and his quarterbacking. Incidentally Charlie may have cracked a rib in the affray—the first really bad injury a Tiger has suffered this season. Kenneth Marks, another old reliable, took a smash in the face that knocked several of his teeth loose.

Marshall kicked off to Tracy's 15. Tracy gained only 8 yards and punted to Marshall's 45. Healy made 16 in two tries. Wiener picked up 2, Healy's pass to White was incomplete but he smashed through center on the next two plays for 12 yards. On the next play, Marshall fumbled. Van Dorin recovered, but there was a 4 yard loss.

Weidauer fumbled on a bad pass from center, and the ball went to tried right tackle for 2 yards. Tracy tried right tackle for 2 yards. Tracy pased from their 22 yard line to their 40, and after trying center for one yard, passed again for a touchdown run. The try for the point failed, and the score was Tracy 6, Marshall 0.

Tracy kicked to Van Dorin on Marshall's 10 yard line, and he returned it to the 25. After a line plunge gave no gain, Van Dorin took the ball on a reverse, and scooted from his 25 yard mark to about the Tracy 1 yard line. Weidauer fumbled and Tracy recovered on their own yard line.

Football Results

Marshall 13, Tracy 6.
Pipestone 12, Luverne 8.
Red Wing 13, Northfield 13. (Tie).
Windom 20, Jackson 7.
Montevideo 7, Willmar 0.
Blue Earth 27, Fairmont 0.
Clarkfield 13, Granite Falls 6.
Crosby-Ironton 27, Aitkin 0.
Canby 26, Minneota 9.
Litchfield 6, Appleton 6. (Tie).
Lakefield 6, Worthington 6. (Tie).
Jamestown 6, Fargo 6. (Tie).
Glencoe 0, Hutchinson 0. (Tie).
Adams 0, Leroy 0. (Tie).
Rochester 12, Winona High 7.
Benson 25, Glenwood 0.
Wabasha 6, Lake City 6. (Tie).
Chaska 45, Waconia 6.
St. James 19, Madelia 6.
Owatonna 20, Dodge Center 0.

ed only 3 yards on two line plunges. A Tracy pass was incomplete as the half ended. Marshall 6, Tracy 6.

Marshall received on their 18. Healy cracked right guard for 10. Weidauer failed to gain. Van Dorin, behind some great interference, was sprung loose through left tackle from his 30 to Tracy's 30. Healy crashed off right tackle in two tries for first down. On the next play, the Marshall interference again shook Van Dorin loose to sweep off left tackle for a touchdown. Healy crashed over right tackle for the point. The score: Marshall 13, Tracy 6.

Tracy received Healy's kick on their 20 and returned it to their 30. Two passes were incomplete. Van Dorin intercepted on the next pass, and the ball went to Marshall on their 45 yard line.

Healy crashed and smashed his way off right tackle for 25 yards. Healy tried left tackle for one. Van Dorin was stopped for no gain around left end. Healy gained a yard at right tackle. Healy's pass to Van Dorin was incomplete in the end zone.

Tracy took the ball on their 20. Marshall's Gilbert crashed through on the next play to spill the Tracy ball carrier for a loss of 3 yards.

Gervais went in for Healy who was injured. Tracy tried right end and then center for no gain, and then kicked to Marshall on the Tigers' 30 yard line.

Gervais gained only 3 yards in 3 tries, and Wiener kicked to Tracy, with Marks making the tackle. The ball went into play on Tracy's 20 as the third quarter ended.

Tracy punted out of bounds and the ball went to Marshall on the Tracy 35-yard line. Three attempts netted the Tigers only 5 yards, and Healy kicked over the Tracy goal. The first quarter ended with Tracy advancing the ball 2 yards to their 22.

Tracy failed to find any holes, and kicked to Wiener on his 41 yard line. Weidauer picked up a yard off right tackle. Healy power-dived around left end for 9. Healy smashed off right guard for 9 more, and then ricocheted off right guard for 13 more.

On the next play, Van Dorin was sprung off left tackle for the touch-down. The try for the point failed, and the score: Marshall 6, Tracy 6.

Brull relieved Senden at guard. Healy kicked to Tracy's 25. The ball was fumbled. White recovered for Marshall, but fumbled, and Knutson dropped on it on the 35 yard stripe.

Two tries through the line for no gain and an incomplete pass prompted Marshall to kick. Tracy took the ball on their 15 yard line, but kicked to Marshall after two plunges through center netted only 4 yards.

Marshall received on their 20. Healy amassed 19 yards on crashes through the line. Marshall took a five yard penalty for offside. Van Dorin fumbled on a run around left end, and Tracy recovered. Marshall was penalized 15 yards. Tracy gain-

Tracy failed to gain a yard on a lateral, a line plunge and a pass, and kicked to Wiener on Marshall's 25. Wiener scampered off right tackle for 10. Van Dorin dodged and twisted outside left tackle for 12. Healy cracked right tackle for 10. Weidauer tried center for 2. Healy made first down in the next two tries. Some precision interference on the part of the Tigers took Van Dorin for 6 around left end. Wiener bounced off right end for 4. Van Dorin picked up 3 on a Statue of Liberty. Healy picked up 10 in two attempts off right guard. Marshall fumbled and Tracy recovered.

Tracy scooted around left end for 8. Tracy lost 2 around right end, Weidauer tackling. Tracy kicked out of bounds to Marshall's 45.

Healy cracked right guard for 5. Van Dorin made 2 around right end. Healy pounded over center for 25. Wiener scampered around right end for 10, as the final gun sounded.

November 12, 1937

Tigers Capture Two Conference Titles

Southwest Loop And Little Ten

Rank Near Top In State For Scoring.

Marshall's victory over Tracy in the Armistice Day game yesterday gave the Tigers clear title to the Southwestern Minnesota Conference and cinched them as co-champions of the Little Ten Conference.

With seven straight wins behind them, the Tigers also stand today very close to the highest scoring team in the state. The count for the season is 249 points for Marshall and 12 for opponents.

The Tigers were just as great a team yesterday in their 13 to 6 victory over Tracy as they have ever been. The score could just as well have been 34 to 6 but for three fumbles on the goal line. One was on the one-yard line and the other two within the five-yard.

Bear in mind that the Tigers had taken the hard way to bring that ball down, not springing their backs loose but pounding that line for yardage, finally placing it in a position for a score, only to fumble.

What caused the Tigers to fumble? The boys were shooting for a high scoring record and they were over-anxious. Fumbles robbed them of three touchdowns — robbed because they had brought the ball up by hard driving, and there was no reason for believing they could not push it over.

As we remember, the Tigers punted only three times. The rest of the time they were plowing straight ahead, making first down after first down.

The Tracy Scrappers were an inspired outfit and don't think they were not in their fighting for every inch of ground. While they could not stop the Tiger onslaught, they did make it hard enough for the Tigers to hold the score down. The Scrappers played a whale of a good game.

After the Scrappers had scored their touchdown, on two dandy passes, they made one additional first down, and never had another chance. The Tigers bottled up their passing and running attacks so completely that they were forced to punt every time they got the ball.

While the Tigers were conservative, they went at the business of making first down after first down, bringing the ball up to the goal line twice and being denied three times. One good sign, they did not get panicky—they just stayed in there making their yards, keeping the ball away from Tracy and not taking any chances to spoil a perfect season record.

While the fans did not like this type of ballgame as well The Tigers in their previous games could afford to open up on the razzle-dazzle, being so far in the lead no one could catch them.

Tracy was in there fighting for the Southwestern championship—a win would have given them clear title to this championship and also a high rating in the Little Ten. They had just as much to gain as the Tigers—and their season record to date previous to yesterday's game, five wins and one loss, indicated they had a good team and one that was going to be hard to displace.

On two occasions, it looked like Van Dorin had been broken clear for touchdowns. He ended once on the one-foot line and once on the 20-yard line, but was tagged both times just in the nick of time.

That Marshall was five touchdowns better than Tracy is indicated by the chart—it's just too bad the boys had a day of fumbling. A great deal of credit nevertheless goes to the Scrappers for their determined battle.

While every boy in that Tiger lineup deserves a word of praise, our hats go off to Marshall's fullback, Charlie Healy. He's been a leader, a hard plunger, and a grand field general all season.

falls on the generation actually fighting, but the succeeding generations also pay their heavy toll. A large amount is paid immediately by taxation. Of all money raised by the Federal government, excluding that used for national expenditures, over 2.3 goes to pay for past and future wars.

The real job for people of today is to give a big push for the peace societies instead of the economy leagues. In the elimination of war lies the only hope for the countries of the world to balance their budgets.

Another question, of no less importance, is, "What can students do?" The new voice of students which is just now beginning to be audible, is not an accident. Youths have watched the war ruined world struggling with mountainous debts until they decided something had to be done immediately. It is becoming irksome to be forever under the yoke because of debts incurred in past wars.

The present lack of security, coming directly from the war, is reason enough for an organized protest.

November 13, 1937

Student Writes On Peace Education

Essay Presented During Education Meek.

"Can We Educate For Peace" is the thesis developed by James Bailey, Marshall High School Senior, in observance of National Education Week this week in the Marshall public schools.

His essay, in part, follows:

Is world peace possible? This great question at once raises arguments from all sides, brings out conflicting views, and shows what an enormous problem confronts coming generations in their quest for peaceful relations with the rest of the world.

Large majorities of pacifists thought that by the irreparable damage done to the human race in general during the four years of the World War, people would wake up and see how useless wars are—that only infinite enmities and international complications are their results. These beliefs exerted such strong influence on the people that they formed the League of Nations, Court of International Justice, World Labor Organizations, Kellogg Peace Pact—all of these in the effort to preserve international harmony. The first three have done much toward incultating the desirability of settling petty disputes amicably.

In spite of these factors European nations are again armed to the teeth, as much or more than they were in 1914. Minute fears and jealousies are again swaying their decisions that may again inextricably entangle them in war. The majority of religious creeds of the world are in favor of peace, thus showing that the forces for peace are much more numerous and more potential than those for beligerence.

The greatest and most permanent costs of wars are naturally the losses of human lives and resulting downfall of race as a whole. They not only effect present generations but leave indelible marks on those who must shoulder the burdens in the future. In the World War over forty-two million people were killed. These included the cream of men and women from all races, leaving such people as mental defectives, persons with diseases, or some such hindrances to be the parents of the youths who are thus rudely forced to carry the hindrances placed so unjustly on them by wars.

Who is it that pays for all this destruction? Much of the burden

PEACE

(Continued from Page One)

Youth will no longer submit to infernal war mechanisms that wipe out certainty and security from the world.

Old men make wars, but youths must fight them. They are now refusing to be used as food for hungry guns.

Special courses in social science, interesting projects in other courses, reorganization of school curricula—all this is being done for the promotion of world friendship. Student bodies are now participating in disarmament conferences, League of Nations assemblies, and World Court gatherings on small scales. By so doing students can see for themselves just how different it is to handle complicated affairs. If in the future all students are able to obtain first hand experience in these matters, American education will have taken long strides toward promoting world peace.

November 15, 1937

Class Play November 23, Not Tomorrow

"Little Women," the Junior class play will be presented Tuesday, November 23, instead of tomorrow night as stated in Saturday's Messenger.

The perennial favorite of past and present generations, written by Louisa Mae Alcott, has been in rehearsal for several weeks, and the stage has already been set.

(Miss Mary McEniry is directing the play.)

'Little Women' Is Good Theatrical

Marked By Tenderness And Pathos.

The peculiar power of sketching common place people and scenes in all their commonplaceness, and yet by the lay of genial humor and rare selective art making them as charming as the best creations of fancy, was Louisa May Alcott's especial gift as a writer.

In formal art the novel, "Little Women" has no merits. There is not structure to the story; it is merely a series of detached scenes of an uneventful life with no centralized plot and no climax. Yet there is a delicacy of touch throughout portraying tenderness and pathos.

Louisa May Alcott had the soul of a dramatist; the mind of an idealist. Every episode of her story has the elements of drama. Since the ovation with which "Little Women" was received modern playwrights have seen the dramatic qualities of this charming story and have rearranged the author's childhood notes into a thrilling stage story with plot, character, atmosphere, climax and denouement.

In its strengthened form, the story runs the emotional scale with stress, balance and poise. Marian De Forest's dramatization of "Little Women" will be presented by the Junior class of the Marshall Public High School on the evening of November 23 in the Senior High School auditorium.

Whether or not you have seen "Little Women on the screen you will enjoy watching the stage production.

November 15, 1937

November 5, 1937

Public Invited To Cage Clinic

Proper Interpretation Of Rules Will Be Shown.

A basketball clinic, or interpretation meeting, will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening in the Marshall high school auditorium.

These clinics have been arranged for the purpose of acquainting coaches and officials of the proper interpretation of basketball rules.

All coaches, officials, and others interested persons are invited to these clinics.

The first one will be held at 4 p. m. in the auditorium, and the second one at 7.30 p. m.

Oswald Oudal, one of the officials of the Minnesota state basketball tournament which will be held in Minneapolis in March, will conduct the clinics here, with the assistance of two teams of Marshall players.

Other interpretation meetings in this section of the state will be two in Appleton today, two in Worthington tomorrow, and two in New Ulm Wednesday.

November 5, 1937

Juba Team Wins Intramural Title

Undefeated In Six Games Played.

The Public School I-M football championship has been decided. The championship was won by Lambert Juba's team, after winning the final play in a series of six games. They were undefeated throughout the play, scoring 77 points to their opponents 6.

Players on the Juba team were: Lambert Juba, captain, Robert Weiner, Bud Olson, Robert Kugler, Bud McGandy, Andrew Weingartner, Alex Eatros, William Osborne, Harold Greenwood, Douglas Juhl, Jerome Juba, and Donald Jorgenson. Other teams were captained by Henry Meyer, Kenneth Shepard, Donald Cool.

Standings at the close of the season were:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Jubas	6	0	1.000
Meyers	3	3	.500
Shepards	3	3	.500
Cools	0	6	.000

As awards the boys earn points toward a physical education letter, and the champions receive gold footballs with "Champions 37" in raised letters upon them.

Intramural football is sponsored by the physical education department.

November 5, 1937

Nine Teams To Play Basketball

Intramural Program Here Gets Underway.

The Intra-Mural Basketball program sponsored by the Physical Education Department is underway. Director Joseph Nowotny announces that nine teams have been chosen.

Games will be played in the gym of the grade building on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4 until 6 o'clock, and Fridays in the new gym from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The gym in the grade building has been swept out and cleaned up, bankboards painted, new nets on baskets, and floor markings for two good sized courts cross ways on the floor have been painted.

In the Junior Division there are four teams, captained by Jack Uleley, Harry Coon, Bud McGandy and Paul Gilbert. Captains in the Senior Division, composed of five teams are Paul Regnier, Henry Myers, Thomas Uecker, William Anderson and Ed Hasbrouck.

Play will begin next Monday when the teams will square away with each other and fight for the first half championship.

November 6, 1937

Tigers Highest Scoring Eleven

Lead State's 25 Unbeaten Teams In Points Made.

Coach Bernie Cole's Tigers copped the offensive record among the 25 undefeated High School football teams of Minnesota with a total of 246 points as against 12 points made by their opponents.

Only 25 of more than 250 Minnesota high schools emerged from the highly competitive season with no defeats chalked up against them.

Three high schools finished the 1937 gridiron season with no points scored against them. These teams and their total points follow:

St. Augustine of Austin 130, Lanesboro 208, and Hopkins 135.

St. Augustine, incidentally has a record of 25 successive victories.

The Marshall Tigers' record for the past season is as follows:

Marshall 33, Slayton 0.
Marshall 33, New Ulm 0.
Marshall 33, Luverne 6.
Marshall 32, Pipestone 0.
Marshall 52, Redwood Falls 0.
Marshall 53, Springfield 0.
Marshall 13, Tracy 6.

The Tigers are dual champions this year by virtue of their excellent record of the Little Ten Conference, and of the Southwestern Minnesota Conference.

In the nine years that Bernie Cole has coached at Marshall his football teams have played 64 games, winning 48, and losing only 16.

Bernie got his prep grid training on the Granite Falls High School teams. His college training was received at St. Olaf College under Coach Endre Anderson. Bernie played quarterback, and also end, although he weighed under 150 pounds.

Playing the wing position for the Ole's against the husky bruisers of Carleton, Gustavus Adolphus, Augustana, Macalester, and other Minnesota Colleges, may be the reason he says that the end position is probably the toughest assignment on a football team, or at least it seems that to him when he was playing some 10 years ago.

After taking his degree from St. Olaf, Bernie taught and coached a year at Janesville, Minn., before coming to Marshall. He is possibly the only coach in the country who is also an instructor of English. Incidentally he is studying for his master's degree in that subject at the University of Minnesota each Summer.

November 6, 1937

Newspaper Picks Little Ten Stars

Five Tigers On Teams Chosen At New Ulm.

Five Marshall players are listed on three all-Little Ten teams picked by the sports staff of the New Ulm Daily Journal.

In the three teams, Hutchinson has 7 places. Glencoe 7, Marshall 5, New Ulm 5, Redwood Falls 2, St. James 2, Sleepy Eye 2, and Tracy, Fairmont, and Springfield 1 each.

The selection is as follows:

First Team
Ends, Stearns of Hutchinson and Kottke, of Glencoe; tackles, Eichten of New Ulm and Drahos of Hutchinson; guards, (Brull of Marshall) and Steele of Redwood Falls; center, Gilbert of Marshall; quarterback, Van Dorin of Marshall; halves, Discher of Redwood Falls and Marsh of Glencoe; full, Smith of Hutchinson.

Second Team
Ends, White of Glencoe and Marks of Marshall; tackles, Albers of Glencoe and Korth of New Ulm; guards, Lerberg of Hutchinson and Vhback of Glencoe; center, Fallon of Hutchinson; quarter, Krasseau of Hutchinson; halves, Ochs of New Ulm and Huntington of Glencoe; full, Jameison of St. James.

Third Team.
Ends, White of Marshall and Hoover of Fairmont; tackles, Neal of Sleepy Eye and Patterson of Tracy; guards, Drew of Glencoe and Anderson of New Ulm; center, Landrum of New Ulm; quarter, Phillips of St. James; halves, Werring of Springfield and Rathburn of Hutchinson; full, Schutte of Sleepy Eye.

November 7, 1937

Future Farmers To Banquet Thursday

Interesting Program To Follow Dinner.

Marshall Future Farmers, members of high school classes in agriculture, will entertain their fathers and a few friends at a fathers and sons banquet in the Little Theatre Thursday at 7 p. m.

An interesting program will follow the banquet, including short talks by E. R. Draheim, agriculture instructor at New Ulm and three of his students who were Minnesota delegates to the National Future Farmers Convention at Kansas City.

The program will open with the ritual of the organization followed by group singing led by Neil Marcotte, toastmaster and President of the local chapter. Mr. Adams will welcome the parents in behalf of the school and Mr. Olson will deliver a message to the group.

The banquet is sponsored to bring about a closer relationship between rural students, their parents, the school, and the agriculture department. More than 100 persons are expected to attend.

The home economics department under the direction of Miss Susan Schmidt will have charge of preparing and serving the meal.

November 17, 1937

Student Writer On Constitution

Written In Observance Of
Education Week.

The following article on the Constitution was written by Arline Kristenson of Marshall in connection with the observance of American Education Week in the Marshall Public Schools.

American Education Week gives the schools an opportunity to celebrate the Constitution Sesquicentennial. It also gives us an opportunity to try to explain why we must have education in order to make the Constitution function.

One hundred and fifty years ago, September 17, 1787, the Constitution of the United States, the document under which we still live, was signed, a little doubtfully, by thirty-nine members of the Constitutional Convention, which had been meeting since the preceding May in Independence Hall, Philadelphia. Nine months later, having been ratified by conventions in nine of the thirteen states, it became the official rule-book of the national game of government. As time went on many of its provisions have to be modified. The chief proof of the greatness of the framers of the Constitution is that they left it a document of flexibility, capable of stretching, expanding, and being revised to meet the needs of a changing social and economic world.

The Constitution exists for the purpose of serving the people. It has brought the common man into the enjoyment of many of the benefits of our civilization; giving him a high standard of living, educating his children, looking after his health, providing highways for his journeys, and giving him police protection. Also it has shortened his hours of labor and brought him amusements such as books, music, and drama which he can afford, and spiritual blessings like those that once were the playthings of Kings. It has given the man freedom to aspire, to protest, to follow and vision in his heart and mind and which leaves his neighbor equally free.

Should we give the Constitution a liberal or strict interpretation? In my opinion it depends upon the problem that is being discussed. New problems arise every day and the Constitution is always kept in mind when solving it. The decisions cannot always be made as one strict answer and have to be taken liberally.

The Constitution is a flexible document. Things which concerned one state then, now concern the entire union. It has been difficult to amend the Constitution. The courts have allowed Congress to read a new meaning into the words which the farmers of the Constitution used. So instead of being a dead contract, it is a living agreement which changes with time and adapts itself to economic and social changes. It is really the Elastic Clause of the Constitution which has kept it alive for more than a century of eventful years.

Our schools are confronted with the necessity of preparing America's future voters and newspaper readers in such a way that they may differentiate between facts and propaganda. The schools can also be very helpful in educating adults in the foundation facts which make it possible to understand current international events. Talks to community organizations by teachers or pupils may accomplish this type of education.

True it is that the average person will never play an important role in solving international questions, nevertheless it is necessary to inculcate upon the minds of our present and future electorate, proper international attitudes and an appreciation of the foreign policies of other countries.

November 19, 1939

Future Farmers Entertain Dads

New Ulm Man Gives
Address At Banquet.

The Future Farmers of America, an organized group of vocational agriculture students, were hosts to their Dads last night at a banquet held in the Little Theatre. More than 100 persons attended the banquet which was prepared and served by the home economics students under the direction of Miss Schmidt.

E. R. Draheim of New Ulm was the principal speaker. Calling the Future Farmers of America "the most important school organization in a decade," Mr. Draheim stressed the need of school training and cooperation for those who want to succeed in farming.

"The time is past when anyone can farm successfully," Mr. Draheim said. "True, anyone can be a marginal farmer, but the aim should be higher," he continued.

Three students who attended the national convention of Future Farmers at Kansas City accompanied Mr. Draheim and gave reports on their trip.

Mr. Adams welcomed the parents and extended a cordial invitation to make use of school facilities. Mr. Olson stressed the need for greater cooperation between fathers and sons and cited the father and son banquet as one means to that end.

Members of the Board of Education and other guests were introduced by Mr. Weber and responded with short talks.

Neil Marcotte, president of the local organization, acted as toastmaster and led the group in several songs.

November 18, 1937

Cast Polishing 'Little Women' Lines

Junior Play To Be Presented
Tuesday.

"It was a comfortable old place though the carpet was faded and the furniture very plain, for a good picture or two hung on the walls, books filled the recesses, chrysanthemums and Christmas roses blossomed in the windows, and a pleasant atmosphere of home peace pervaded it."

To portray a home which bespeaks a deep interest in the arts and learnings as installed by March, the philosopher, is the aim of the cast and production staff of "Little Women," Junior Class play which is to be given Tuesday, November 23, in the high school auditorium under the direction of Miss Mary McEniry.

The charming simplicity of early American furniture was most evident during Civil War days when mahogany and rosewood were popular. Wing chairs, high backed, cretonne covered Windsors, hair cloth sofas and tapestried stools looked delightful against the flowery profusion of Brussels rugs.

These effects together with quaint, old-fashioned wall paper with border and baseboard, are a few of the details in the set for next week's production.

A complete change of scene is always refreshing. One of the highlights of the play's setting is the October woodland scene of the Plumfield Orchard whose realistic trees, streams, bridges, flowers, meadow are enchanting.

To accentuate the buoyant reality and deep humanness of the play the companion art of the drama will find its expression in music such as has been the outpourings of simple, unassuming, yet great musicians. The High School orchestra will, for the first time, accompany a play on cue; the effect is one of thrilling cadence mingled with tense pathos.

The cast is working faithfully every spare minute to make this year's production of "Little Women" one of the best. The excellent setting made possible by the large stage, change of scenery, and lighting effects will make the production one of the long remembered.

November 20, 1937

Football Team Watching Gophers

Coach Bernie Cole took his Tiger football team to Minneapolis today to see the Gophers play the Wisconsin Badgers.

The Big Ten conference title is at stake for Minnesota today.

November 19, 1939

Marshall Given Clear S.W. Title

Windom Asks Tigers Be
Declared Champions.

At a meeting of the schools belonging to the Southwest Conference held at Worthington on Wednesday evening, Marshall was officially declared winner of the football championship of the conference during the 1937 season.

According to the rules of the conference, ties are not considered in determining the championship. On that basis, Windom and Marshall were tied for the championship. Windom had three victories and two ties, and Marshall had four victories.

Superintendent Herrmann of Windom stated that he and Coach Potvin wished to relinquish all claims to the championship and moved that Marshall be declared the champion for the past season. The motion was duly passed.

Superintendent F. R. Adams expressed the sentiments of all Marshall people when he said: "This gesture on the part of Superintendent Herrmann of Windom represents a high type of sportsmanship and one to be commended strongly."

Mr. Herrmann said that his coach and the Windom team felt that Marshall was a stronger team and did not want to stand on merely technicalities of the rules in claiming a share in the championship.

November 20, 1937

Tickets On Sale For 'Little Women'

Stage Set For Presentation Tuesday Night.

The Junior Class in their presentation of "Little Women" next Tuesday will bring to Marshall a play which for years has been one of the favorites of all time.

The class has spared no effort to make the production the finest class play possible. The attire of the cast will be truly 1870, the cast having gone so far as to get shoes from that time.

A most attractive stage with furnishings, pictures, and setting of 1870, gives a realistic setting to "Little Women." In fact it can safely be said that the setting will take the audience back into the period of 1870. Marshall's stage will be taxed to the limit with properties for the production, and the lighting system will be used to shade the various scenes. With the lighting equipment on the Marshall stage one can portray any period desired.

Miss Mary McEniry will have charge of the production of "Little Women."

Richard Hallen will have charge of lighting and staging.

For the first time since "Smiling Through" music will accompany the play. The High School Orchestra will be at their places during the entire show under the direction of George Wingert.

The Juniors are busy selling tickets and reserved seats may now be secured without additional cost at Bulowski Drug Store.

November 22, 1937

Cast Ready To Give 'Little Women'

Will Be Presented Tuesday Night In Auditorium.

Louisa May Alcott would thrill wonderfully if she could leap into existence for one brief moment Tuesday evening, November 23rd to see her immortal Little Women laugh and cry again on the Marshall High School stage.

Jeanne Blanchette as Jo sets the tempo of the production. Hers is a character of turbulent emotion balanced with a good sense of humor and a girlish love of the boyish.

Meg is the soft-voiced, sweetly spoken, genteel lady of the four little women. Betty Meade in this role is appealing and winsome with a 19th century charm.

Amy, the "affected little goose," when the story opens is played by Carol Johnson in a most winning and infectious manner.

Dear little Beth of Alcott fame is portrayed by Donna Caron who has been able to play this role with adroitness and sensitivity.

A roaring, whining, complaining, grouchy old lady is Aunt March, the rich relative who furnishes the money for the March's in an emergency. Eleanor Woodruff takes this part.

"Marmee," the center of the March household, is played by Elizabeth DePover in a stately, poised and motherly fashion.

The Irish servant who has been with the family for years was Hannah Mullett, the March idol of the kitchen. Her vigorous personality is done by Lorraine Edberg in laughter and in tears.

Do we commemorate the men in Little Women. Rather, and wonderfully too, for Amos Bronson Alcott couldn't have been any more philosophical or erudite than Charles Gilbert plays him; nor could Mr. Lawrence been any gruffer yet kind than John Regnier portrays him.

The lovable Laurie of the story who is a born tease and a sly young fellow at first is Joe Hasbrouck's part.

The home loving man is Robert Harmon who gives us the John Brooke of the play in a virile and intensifying portrayal of his role, what with a wife to support and everything!

How we do love the little, old Professor with whom Jo goes under the umbrella! Frederic Bhoer is played in a peculiarly Ruanesue style with the gutturals of his character's German slapping out at the audience with pleasant cacaphony. Clair Ryan does this part.

We have a beautiful, balanced, restrained piece of work in this show done by these Juniors. Don't miss it!

November 22, 1937

Both Cage Tournaments Will Be Played Here

District On March 10, 11 And 12; Regional Scheduled To Be Held March 18 And 19.

Marshall has been chosen for both the District and Regional basketball tournaments this season, it was announced today by Superintendent Adams.

The District tournament will be held on March 10, 11, and 12, in the High School auditorium.

The Regional tournament has been scheduled to be held here March 18 and 19.

During the week prior to the district event, a series of sub-district elimination games will be held in four towns in the district. Eight teams will then be eligible for tournament. Officials for the district tournament will be J. R. Nichols, and Dr. Mally Nydahl.

Four teams will compete in the Regional tournament, including the winner of the District 9 tournament. Officials will be George Higgins and L. J. Plotnik.

Superintendent F. R. Adams has been named manager of the Regional tournament.

Arrangements for the Regional tournament were completed in a meeting held in Redwood Falls by members of the committee in charge of school activities. Superintendent F. R. Adams was named director of debate; Superintendent Hubert Olson of Buffalo Lake was reelected chairman of the committee; Superintendent C. A. Pederson of Montevideo, secretary-treasurer; Superintendent Reede Gray of Redwood

Falls was named director of declaration.

The regional track meet, it was decided, will be held May 21 in Montevideo.

November 26, 1937

Grid Banquet Set For January

22 Tigers To Receive Emblems.

The annual Marshall High School football banquet for the 1937 Tiger team will be held early in January when 22 emblems will be awarded to the following boys:

Leo Blomme, William Brulle, Henry Cool, Howard Gag, Lionel Gervais, August Geske, Charles Gilbert, Charles Healy.

Donald Healy, Norbert Kerkvliet, Adrian Knutson, Donald Lee, Edward Longtin, Neil Marcotte, Tracy Mercer, Kenneth Marks.

William Neill, Gerald St. Aubin, George Senden, Edward Van Dorin, Roy Weidauer, Chester Wiener, and Charles White.

George Lowe, Jr., student manager, will also receive the emblem.

The Tigers this year under Coach Bernie Cole, were a remarkable high school football team, taking top honors in the entire state with 249 points to their opponents' 12, and winning both the Little Ten and Southwestern Minnesota conferences.

Assisting Coach Cole this year was Coach Lawrence Kienholz, who aided in developing one of the strongest lines Marshall has had since 1931, when such stalwarts as Milton Field, Bourgeois and Fiedler turned in such smashing games.

Also giving able assistance to Cole during the season was Coach John Fuhlbruegge.

An indication of the Tigers' offense this year is shown by the fact

November 23, 1937

Marshall Cage Schedule Drawn

Tigers Open Season Here On December 10.

The Tiger basketball schedule for the 1937-1938 season follows:

- December 10, Tyler, here.
- December 14, Wood Lake, here.
- Undecided, Minneota, here.
- December 17, at Redwood Falls.
- January 7, at Hendricks.
- January 11, at Tracy.
- January 14, Balaton, here.
- January 18, Cottonwood, here.
- January 21, open.
- January 25, Canby, here.
- January 28, at Pipestone.
- February 1, Granite Falls, here.
- February 4, at Minneota.
- February 8, open.
- February 11, Tracy, here.
- February 15, at Balaton.
- February 22, Pipestone, here.
- February 25, Hendricks, here.

that in each game, two complete teams saw service. Out of a student body of 290 boys in Junior and Senior High School, 57 lads turned out for football.

Coach Cole will lose 10 of his 22 lettermen for the 1938 team. Among them are Charlie Healy, a fine kicker, a brainy player, an exceptional blocker, and the best fullback in the Little Ten and the Southwestern Conference. He will also lose Weidauer, a good blocking back and a fine team player, and Knutson, Longtin and White, all fast, intelligent, aggressive linemen.

November 24, 1937

Junior Class Play Is Well Liked

Audience Of 900 Sees Good Production.

An appreciative audience of about 900 saw the Junior class play, "Little Women," in the high school auditorium last night.

Jeanne Blanchette with the leading role played it extremely well. The other members of the well-loved Louisa Mae Alcott story of an American family, were all well-cast, and played their parts to the audience's enjoyment and their own, also.

Elizabeth Meade as Meg, Carol Johnson as Amy, Donna Caron as Beth, were also outstanding as the other three famous sisters.

Eleanor Woodruff gave a fine performance as the cantankerous old aunt, as did Elizabeth DePover as the lovable Marmee. Other fine characterizations were presented by Clair Ryan as Professor Bhaer, Lorraine Edberg as Hannah Mullett, Joseph Hasbrouck as Laurie, Robert Harmon as John Brooke, John Regnier as Mr. Lawrence, and Charles Gilbert as Mr. March.

All in all, "Little Women" was a fine and polished performance, and showed the results of Miss McEniry's very capable direction.

The production staff which assisted in the staging of the play was composed of the following students and teachers:

Makeup, Miss McEniry assisted by Miss Iverson and Miss Dahle.

Properties, Glenn Olson, James Feyereisen, Donald Lee, Donald Ullery, Dorothy Jefferson, Dorothy Henle.

Costumes, Ursella Waldorf, chairman, Eleanor Henderson, Melvin Krute, Agnes Gervais.

Staging, LeRoy Shellum, Jack Ford, Donald Burnham, George Davis, John Schneider, Edward Longtin, Donald Cowan and Evert Mattson, directed by Richard Hallen.

The Marshall high school orchestra, under the direction of George Wingert, played before the curtain rose, between acts, and incidental music.

Miss McEniry wishes to thank all those who contributed costumes and properties, and particularly the Rubertus Furniture Company, George Chamberlain, Mrs. Edward Harvey, Mrs. B. C. Ford, and Mrs. J. P. Snyder.

November 24, 1937

Cole Has Nucleus Of 5 Cage Vets

Builds Around Marks, Healy, Wiener, Ullery, Mercer.

Coach Bernie Cole will have five veterans around which to build this year's basketball team.

Charlie Healy and Kenneth Marks are veterans of two years of play, and Chester Wiener, Donald Ullery and Tracy Mercer have had one year each.

Around this quintet the Tiger cage squad will be built. Losing to the district champions in the last game of the tournament last season, the Tigers are expected to make a strong bid for district honors this year.

Three coaches will handle basketball this season in Marshall High School: Coach Cole will take the first squad of 20; Lawrence Kienholz, the second 20; and John Fuhlbrugge, the Junior High squad of 20. In addition, a regular intramural program will be in operation.

Marshall, with its almost ideal location and facilities, will be host the district tournament March 10, 11, and 12, and the regional tourney, March 18 and 19.

November 29, 1937

Tiger Season Opens Dec. 10

Tyler First Opponent For Local Cagers.

The Marshall basketball team will play its opening game here against Tyler on December 10.

The second game will also be played here with Wood Lake December 14.

Cage practice is now in full swing, with Coach Bernie Cole building his team around five veterans, Kenne Marks, Charly Healy, Chet Wiener, Tracy Mercer, and Donald Ullery.

The District No. 9 tournament will be played on the Marshall auditorium floor March 10, 11, and 12. The regional tournament will also be held in Marshall, and the dates are March 18 and 19.

November 29, 1937

Beise To Attend Grid Banquet

James H. Hall Entertains Tigers Next Saturday.

One of the big events in the 1937 football season will take place Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. James Hall play host to the championship Tiger football team in their annual banquet.

Mr. Hall has secured as guest speakers, Sheldon Beise, backfield coach of Minnesota's Big Ten champions, and A. S. Janis, general counsel of the Great Northern Railway.

Jim's banquets are one of the highlights of the grid season. All squad members are invited and this year 57 boys will attend. Besides a big feed the talks given are by men famous in the football world.

Bernie Bierman, Bert Baston, Bill Bevan, Pug Lund, Butch Larson, Babe LeVoor, Ray King, and Judge DeVany have all attended Jim's banquets in past years. The boys are given the opportunity of hearing and meeting football greats and this in turn is an inspiration for greater deeds on the football field.

Jim will be host to one of the greatest football teams in Marshall's history. The boys this year won high-scoring honors in the state, chalking up 249 points to 12 for their opponents and winning the Southwestern Conference and the Little Ten Conference championships. Twenty-two lettermen, 10 of them seniors, and 35 additional squad members will attend the banquet.

The squad is looking forward to meeting Mr. Janis, a distinguished attorney, and Sheldon Beise, All-American from Minnesota in 1936.

November 30, 1937

P. T. A. Meeting Tuesday, December 7

The date for the December meeting of the Marshall Parent-Teachers association has been advanced one week from the usual second Tuesday of the month, and will be held Tuesday, December 7.

President C. O. Fitts said today that an interesting program is being arranged.

November 30, 1937

Men To Discuss Gymnasium Work

Meeting Is Scheduled For 7.30 O'clock.

A meeting of Marshall men interested in playing basketball and handball will be held Wednesday at 7.30 in the high school auditorium.

William Malo, Legion athletic of-

ficer, has been appointed by Superintendent Adams to take charge of arrangements.

Mr. Malo said that the gymnasium will be available each Wednesday night for the men's group. He added that the goal is a league of four basketball teams. They will play among themselves, and not with out-of-town teams.

All men not attending school are eligible to play.

Those who attend the meeting tonight are notified that they may bring their suits and practice after the meeting.

December 1, 1937 December 2, 1937

Men's Gym Class Organizes Tonight

Men who plan to attend the gym class meeting tonight at 7.30 in the auditorium, are reminded that they may bring along their gym suits and practice after the meeting.

Practices will be held each Wednesday evening, and all men save students are eligible to attend.

William Malo is in charge of the preliminary class, and he hopes to form a four-basketball team league.

An effort will also be made, if enough older men report for the practices, to form a volleyball league, and a handball series.

December 1, 1937

Halls To Banquet 57 Gridsters Tonight

Fifty-seven members of the Marshall High School football squad, and their coaches will be honored tonight at the annual football banquet given by Attorney and Mrs. James H. Hall.

Speakers will be Sheldon Beise, All-American fullback for the Golden Gophers in 1936 and now backfield coach for Bernie Bierman; A. L. Janes general counsel for the Great Northern; Mayor B. C. Ford; W. J. Osborne, commander of Luther I. Snapp Post of the American Legion; Coach Bernie Cole, and others.

Mr. Hall will act as toastmaster at the dinner, which will be given in the New Atlantic Hotel.

December 2, 1937

PTA To Hear Yule Operetta

To Be Given By Mixed Chorus December 7.

The Junior High School Mixed Chorus will present "A Wooden Shoe Christmas," a short three-act Christmas operetta by Otis M. Carrington, at the next regular meeting of the Parent Teacher Association which will be held Tuesday, December 7, in the high school auditorium.

The cast of characters is as follows:
The Father ----- Alexander Eatros
The Mother ----- Kathleen Pierce
Hans ----- Jack Ullery
Katrina ----- Marjorie Rose Wetherbee
Their Children

John ----- Bruce Olson
Helen ----- Mary Johlfs
Cousins from America

Martha ----- Carol Marks
Hilda ----- Lorraine Hasbrouck
Friends of Katrina

Hendrick ----- Bud McGuiggan
Friend of Hans

Merry England ----- Lee Barnett
Miss America ----- Marguerite Meade
Senorita Spain ----- Donna Feyeriesen
Comrade Russia

----- Macdonald Henderson
Honorable Japan ----- Betty Jefferson
Spirit of Christmas ----- Dorothy Haynes

Characters in Katrina's Dream
St. Nicholas ----- Rochard Hardy
Santa Claus ----- Andrew Weingartner
Blackman ----- Donald Lindstrom
Servants of St. Nicholas

Chorus of Skaters:
Carol Marks, Howard Johnson; Eleanor Gag, LeRoy Stegner; Rhoda Sprenger, Dale Whitney, Lorraine Hasbrouck, Robert Kugler, Marilyn Hess, Bud McGuiggan, Helen Stefin, Leland Holland, Paul Gilbert.

Chorus: Boys and girls from Holland and America.
Accompanist ----- Ruth Brenner

December 2, 1937

Appreciation Is Aim Of Literature

Bernhard E. Cole Discusses Aims Of English.

This is another in a series of articles taken from "Administration and Work of Marshall Public Schools" annual report.

A science teacher may have completed his job when he has explained a principle to the understanding of the class. Not so with a teacher of literature. His job is to be more than clear and accurate but interesting as well, for his fundamental aim is appreciation.

Whether or not understanding is necessary is a much debated question. Certain it is that what one understands, one often appreciates. Equally certain is the fact that if understanding is a prerequisite to appreciation, much of the literature offered to the high school pupil is beyond him. The problem is clearly a difficult one, for there is no direct method of teaching appreciation and no practical means of testing it.

A statement of the procedure in teaching appreciation in Reed Smith's book, "Teaching of Literature," sums up the problem. He says, "All we can do is comparable to what the gardener does. Clear the ground, enrich it, sow the seed, fight weeds and grass, and hope for the best."—Bernhard E. Cole.

December 3, 1937

Public Asked To P.T.A. Tuesday

Operetta To Be Given, Schoolman To Talk.

The December meeting of the Marshall Parent-Teachers' Association will be held tomorrow night, and the general public is invited to attend, C. O. Fitts, president, announced today.

A musical program and a speaker will form the major part of the program.

The Junior High School Mixed Chorus will present a Christmas operetta, "A Wooden Shoe Christmas."

Superintendent Myron Smith of the Canby schools will give an address. Superintendent F. R. Adams declared that Mr. Smith is an extremely able speaker.

December 3, 1937

Hall Banquet Set For Saturday Night

57 Squad Members To Be Honored.

James H. Hall, president of the Minnesota Bar Association, and Mrs. Hall, will be hosts tomorrow night at their annual banquet for the Marshall football squad at the Atlantic Hotel.

Guest speakers for the occasion will be Sheldon Beise, former All-American fullback of the Golden Gophers, and now backfield coach for Bernie Bierman, and A. L. Janes, general counsel of the Great Northern Railroad Company.

Mr. Beise's topic will be "The Relation of Athletics to Character." The theme to be presented by Mr. Janes is "Twentieth Century Opportunities."

Mr. Hall himself will act as toastmaster.

Other guests at the banquet will be Coach Bernie Cole and his assistants, Lawrence Kienholz and John Fuhlbruegge, Superintendent F. R. Adams, and Principal Merrill W. Olson.

Mayor B. C. Ford will also make a few remarks, and W. J. Osborne, commander of the American Legion Post here, will extend greetings.

Tiger Host



James H. Hall

Tiger Football Squad Entertained By Halls

Marshall Boys Hear Two Fine Talks By Sheldon Beise And A. L. Janes.

Another football banquet presented by Attorney and Mrs. James H. Hall became history Saturday night, and all who attended agreed it was one of the most successful ever held.

The Tigers were treated to a veritable feast, with turkey as the main dish, and at the end of the meal before the speaking started Mr. Hall rose to ask if each lad had had

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enough. He was greeted with a satisfied silence.

Sheldon Beise, All-American Gopher fullback, and now backfield coach at Minnesota, gave an intimate and clever talk to the boys which was packed with meaty advice and good common everyday horse sense.

Football, he reminded them, is more than just the game on Saturday afternoon—it is the practice during the week that counts. It is significant, the football star emphasized, that both weeks before the two games the Gophers lost last season, their practices were listless and uninspired.

In other words, said Mr. Beise, the moral is that you've got to prepare yourselves.

Other highlights of the All-American's talk were as follows:

Football is a lot of fun, and if you don't get a lot of fun playing it, there isn't much sense in going out for it. It is recreation and good fellowship. You get a lot of satisfaction out of knowing that you gave everything you had to the other 10 fellows on the team, and that these other 10 fellows were doing everything they could for you.

Football is a great game, and it's fun, but this hero worship stuff is small potatoes, so forget about it. You're on the top of the world while you're playing. Then another hero comes along, and you find you're forgotten. The fans are busy worshipping some other guy. Try going into a five and dime restaurant and saying to the proprietor: "Can I get a meal on this clipping about my playing in the Notre Dame game?" I have four or five gold footballs at home, but I bet I couldn't get more than a couple of bucks each if I went into a hockshop with them. Forget the hero stuff, and you'll be happier after the tumult and the shouting dies.

A. L. Janes, close personal friend of Mr. Hall, and head of the legal department of the Great Northern railroad, was the next speaker.

To the question: "What are the opportunities for boys and girls in the 20th century," he answered that today's opportunities are greatest of all, but that they exist only for the boy or girl who are always alert to seizing and using these opportunities.

"The 20th century opportunities," the speaker declared, "will depend on your knowledge, ability, preparation, and knowing when to use them. The abundant life is not given you by anyone—it must come from within you. No one else can give it to you—not the state, certainly—you must work for it."

Mr. Janes went on to remind the listeners that there are 20th century obligations they owe, also. One of

(Continued on Page Four,

K. C. BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

that "the very free speech which we prize so highly may destroy us unless our leaders watch with the greatest of care."

Not enough of us understand the Constitution as well as we should, not enough of us realize the great benefits it gives us, said Rev. Carlin, and "it is time that our public schools taught a course on the Constitution to impress on our own people the truly great values it bestows."

The time to fight Communism, declared Rev. Carlin, is now while they are organizing and small in numbers, not after they have grown into the millions.

Initiated into the Marshall Council yesterday were the following:

Andrew J. Brecjinski, Alfred Van Keulen, Patrick Rogers, Joseph Doom, Walter Van Overbeke, William Caron, Loren Pilotte, Gerard Tanghe, Albert Verly, John Coudron, August Coudron, Marcel Louwagie, Julius Coudron, all of Marshall.

Lambert Boerboom, Maurice Doom, Francis J. Valek, Hero Maertens, Jr., of Ghent.

John William Coleman, J. Bernard Culshaw, of Minnesota.

August Polfliet, of Cottonwood. Henry Versavel, of Vesta.

The Slayton Council initiates were:

Duane Rauenhorst, Fulda; Charles McKenny, Iona; Franklin Scully, Iona; Leo J. MacDonald, Iona; Clement Crowley, Iona; Charles Peschges, Currie; Andrew Busch, Slayton; Emmet O'Connell, Slayton.

The Pipestone Council initiates were:

John Edward Dieltz, Jasper; Harold DeReu, Jasper; Harold Buysse, Jasper; Harold P. Taker, Jasper; Clarence T. Schneider Woodstock.

Dr. B. C. Ford, mayor of Marshall, was toastmaster for the occasion, and the invocation was spoken by the Rev. Father D. J. Noonan. Henry Phillips, grand knight of Holy Redeemer Council, gave the address of welcome and the response was made by the Rev. Father Philip Mathews of Luv-erne.

A high tribute to the charter members of Holy Redeemer Council was paid by Francis Dolan of Milroy in speaking on "Our 25th Anniversary." Mr. Dolan's father and his six brothers are members of the Knights of Columbus and he himself is a charter member here.

William McGlin of Fulda, district deputy, introduced Harold J. Carroll of St. Paul, who headed the degree team from that city which exemplified the major degree here yesterday. Mr. Carroll expressed the plea-

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sure of the degree team in coming to Marshall where such an active Council exists.

Visiting grand knights who were introduced were the Rev. Paul Britz of Slayton and James Manion of Pipestone. Also represented at the banquet was the Adrian, Minn., Council. Toastmaster Ford also introduced the first grand knight in Marshall, W. C. Haney.

On the reception committee yesterday were A. F. Gits, Z. L. Begin, Dr. M. J. Carrow, A. J. Henle, William J. Osborne, H. E. Durrenberger, Edward Finnegan, George Caron, A. J. Osweiler, and Max Foster.

The ladies reception committee was comprised of Mrs. O. A. Klien, Mrs. L. P. Carrow, Mrs. A. Durrenberger, Mrs. M. J. Carrow, Mrs. T. A. Regnier, and Mrs. H. O. Gregoire.

An excellent baked ham dinner was served by Roy Christiansen, owner of the Marshall Cafe. Rube and his Swingsters supplied music during the dinner.

Musical numbers enjoyed during the banquet program were cornet solos by Clair Ryan, with Miss Vivian Regnier as accompanist, and vocal numbers by a sextet of Slayton Council members. H. E. Durrenberger led singing by the audience at the opening and close of the program.

December 7, 1937

Senior Party

The Senior Class of the Marshall Public School had a party Friday evening in the Little Theatre. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served during the evening.

December 7, 1937

Music And Talk On P.T.A. Program Tonight

Music and speaking will compose the program of the December meeting of the Marshall Parent-Teachers Association which will be held tonight starting at 8 p. m. in the High School auditorium.

The music section will be an operetta presented by the Mixed Chorus of the Junior High School, directed by Miss Vivian Erickson. It is titled: "The Woodenshoe Christmas."

Superintendent Myron Smith of Canby will deliver the address.

December 7, 1937

Tigers To Play Tyler Friday

The Marshall basketball team, runners-up in the district last year, will have four veterans on the floor for the season's opener. Marks, Healy, Mercer and Ullery will start Friday against Tyler. Weiner, another letterman, is ineligible for the game and will be replaced by one of the squad members, Gag, Gervais, Donald Healy Roy Weidauer or Donald Ullery.

With the season underway, there will be two squads, the Tigers and Cubs, in all games.

Bernie Cole will carry 15 boys on the first squad and Mr. Kienholz 20 on the second squad. This will be shifted.

The 1938 basketball season gets underway Friday night this week with Tyler furnishing the opposition for the Marshall Tigers and Cubs. This year, basketball season looks like a dandy. District No. 9 has a greater number of strong clubs than in any previous season. Tracy, last year's district champions, have the same club that went to the semi-finals last year in the regional and appear to be the club to beat.

Lynd has a potential power house as indicated by their big win over Balaton, while Tyler indicated high ranking by downing Lake Benton by a big score. Hendricks, always a contender, will again be strong.

December 8, 1937

Tiger Cagers To Play Tyler Friday

Visitors Defeated Lake Benton Badly.

Marshall High School opens its 1937-38 basketball season against a strong Tyler quintet Friday night in the auditorium here.

Tyler's lopsided victory over Lake Benton indicates they have a fast, rugged team with a number of dead eye basket shooters.

Marshall anticipates a successful season with five lettermen returning. Wiener will not be in the Friday game, but Gervais, an able substitute who has been going great in practice, will take his place.

Marshall's 50-piece band will play at every game, and, needless to say, they have become an important part of the colorful cage atmosphere.

The handling of the crowds will be carried out much as in former years with a student bleacher and an adult bleacher.

December 9, 1937

Gym Class To Entertain Knights

The Knights of Columbus Council No. 1621 will be entertained tonight by members of the gym class of the Marshall Public School under the direction of Joe Nowatny.

Tumbling, gymnastics, stunts and boxing will make up the program, which will be given in the K. of C. club rooms.

Members of the class participating are Paul Bailey, Jerome Juba, William Mannion, Jerry Wharton, William Paul, Glenn Jacobson, Fred Bailey, Harold Greenwood, Harry Grogan, Bernard Bisbee, Daniel Jones, Donald Cowan, Glenn Olson, Lambert Juba, Gene Blair, LeRoy Shellum, Layton Ausen, Owen Clark and George Davis.

A boxing match will be held between Lionel Gervais and Ernest Walker.

December 9, 1937

December 9, 1937

Pupils Complete Activity Payments

Operated Successfully Past 8 Years.

Marshall High School students this week completed one of the big projects of the year—the payment of student activities for 1937-1938.

The Tiger activity plan, in operation the past eight years, has steadily increased in membership until it ranks close to 95 per cent of the four upper grades.

The plan admits students to all activities at Marshall High School. Its use has increased attendance, made for a better, more united spirit among the students.

The plan has also enabled the students to purchase more and better equipment for their activities.

More interest in each organization results in larger organizations, and takes care of a greater number of students.

With the last payment made this week, Marshall boys and girls will be admitted to all High School attractions during the balance of the year on their activity tickets. Only the Senior Class play remains for which a charge will be made.

School Exchange Program Started

The Marshall High School art class traveled to Canby and Minnesota presenting their first exchange program of the year. Sixteen boys and girls made the trip, members of the art class presenting various points of drawing.

Canby will return in a special exchange program to be held Friday at 1 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Glenwood Choir To Sing Here January 23

The a capella choir of Glenwood High School will present a vespers concert in the Marshall High School auditorium in the latter part of January. George Wingert announced today.

As an exchange program, the Marshall High School Band will give a concert at Glenwood on February 13.

December 9, 1937

Yule Play Set For December 19

Dickens' "Christmas Carol" Chosen This Year.

Marshall High School will present its annual Christmas program to the Marshall public on Sunday, December 19.

In past years "Why the Chimes Rang" has been the production, but this year it was decided to switch to a new play and Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was selected.

In addition to the play, the Senior High Mixed Chorus will present a group of Christmas Carols. The Mixed Chorus is under the direction of George Wingert.

Dickens' "Christmas Caro" is one of the most popular plays to be given each year. The main character Scrooge is visited by Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present, and Yet to Come. As a result of the visits, Scrooge turns over a new leaf and gains friends among his associates.

Dickens' "Christmas Carol" is under the direction of Miss Mary McEniry, head of the dramatic department at the local school.

The play will be given, as in past years, the Sunday before Christmas starting at 5 p. m. Special lighting for both the Chorus and play will make the program more beautiful.

Staging will be under the direction of Richard Hallen.

December 10, 1937

Tiger Cagers Play First Game Tonight

Tyler Is Opposition—Cubs To Play Preliminary —Band Will Entertain.

The Marshall Tigers open their 1937-1938 basketball season tonight against a strong Tyler team in the Marshall high school gymnasium.

District No. 9 competition will be tough this year as evidenced by scattered dope filtering through by way of the grapevine.

Tracy, for one, has the same team that won the district championship last year and went into the semi-finals at the regional.

Lynd, to judge by its overwhelming victory over a fine Balaton quintet, is slated to spring some surprises in the circuit during the season.

Tyler, which plays Marshall tonight, beat a rugged Lake Benton squad by a lop-sided score, and is also scheduled to go places.

Both the district and regional tournaments will be played off in Marshall in March.

Coach Bernie Cole is building his squad around five lettermen this year—Healy, Marks, Mercer, Ullery and Wiener.

Wiener, however, will not be able to play in the opener tonight, and Lionel Gervais, who has been doing

flashy work in practice sessions, will be given Wiener's assignment.

The Tiger Cubs will battle the Tyler Seconds in a preliminary to the varsity game. The Cubs-Second affray will start at 7.30.

The 50-piece Marshall High School Band will play at the start of the games, and between halves.

December 11, 1937

Tigers Defeat Tyler 48 To 19

Cubs Win From Seconds, 23 To 14.

The Marshall Tigers took the Tyler Danes into camp here last night to the tune of 48 to 19.

The potential strength of the Tigers was difficult to appraise in the light of the lopsided score, for Tyler was not up to its usual form.

Nevertheless, despite their weaker play, they managed to roll up 19 points against their much stronger opponents.

Coach Bernie Cole used his reserves freely and nine men saw service. Wiener, not in this opening battle, will further increase the Tigers' strength.

Healy and Marks, the good old workhorses of the Tigers for the past two years, have both shown improvement over their play last week.

Both have increased their speed, handle the ball better, and bettered their shooting. Mercer, Ullery, and Gervais show they have something, but need the poise and polish acquired only in fast, tough games.

The next game will indicate if Wiener is living up to the promise he showed last season.

Jack Ullery, Weidauer, Gag and Don Healy, the reserves, looked good on the floor last night, but what they would do against a strong fast team,

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say Tracy, is a question. Gag, in particular, showed a nice eye for the bucket last night. Gag was the center of a funny incident last night when he missed two easy setups under the basket, then on the third try, popped in a beauty from an angle that almost broke a law of physics.

The Tiger Cubs also garnered in a victory over the Tyler seconds. The score: 23 to 14.

Wood Lake will play the Tigers here next Tuesday night.

MARSHALL, (48)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Healy	4	2	1	10
Marks	6	1	2	13
Mercer	2	0	2	4
R. Ullery	2	0	1	4
Gervais	1	2	0	4
J. Ullery	1	0	1	2
Gag	3	1	2	7
D. Healy	1	0	2	2
Weidauer	1	0	0	2

Totals 21 6 11 48

TYLER, (19)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jacobson	2	1	0	5
C. Nielsen	1	1	1	3
Ballard	0	0	0	0
M. Nielsen	3	0	2	6
E. Sorenson	0	2	0	2
M. Sorenson	1	1	1	3

Totals 7 5 4 19

MINNEOTA, (19)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Christianson	5	1	0	11
Hanson	0	0	3	0
Thorsteinson	1	0	0	2
Haugejerde	2	0	3	4
Johnson	1	0	2	2
Aherne	0	0	2	0

Totals 9 1 10 19

1st quarter score, 0; 2nd, 4; 3rd, 13.

LYND, (42)	FG	FT	PF	TP
McChesney	4	1	1	9
Mellenthin	2	1	1	5
Pearcy	1	0	2	2
Watkins	6	1	2	13
Vanstrom	6	1	3	13

Totals 19 4 9 42

1st quarter score 16; 2nd, 24; 3rd, 29.

Broding	1	0	4	2
Jacobson	0	0	1	0
Lyrick	1	0	3	2
Reed	0	0	0	0

Totals 8 0 12 16

1st quarter score 4; 2nd, 8; 3rd, 12.

December 13, 1937

Public Asked To 'Christmas Carol'

Senior Mixed Chorus Will Sing Yule Songs.

Marley's ghost will haunt the Marshall auditorium stage next Sunday afternoon in the dramatization of Charles Dickens' famous story, "Christmas Carol". The curtain will rise at 5 p. m.

The famous old story, more than any literature, except the Bible's narrative of the birth of Christ, exemplifies the spirit of the good old-fashioned Christmas.

It never grows old, and in many households, it is read each Christmas eve as the families gather about the yule tree.

Miss Mary McEniry, head of the dramatics in the High School will direct the play, and the staging will be under the direction of Richard Hallen.

As another Christmas treat, the Senior High School Mixed Chorus, under the direction of George Wingert, will present a group of Christmas carols.

December 13, 1937

Secondary School Purpose Changed

Once Was Only College Prep Institution.

This is another in a series of articles taken from "Administration and Work of Marshall Public Schools" annual report.

The American secondary schools were for a long period of time quite largely preparatory institutions for college but that is no longer the case. While the high school enrollment of even twenty-five years ago was a highly selected group, a different condition exists at the present time. In the smaller towns, like Marshall, practically all of the students finishing the elementary grades go on to high school regardless of their scholastic ability. The result is a large group of high school students who are not capable of pursuing typical college preparatory subjects, but nevertheless desire a high school education. The community has an obligation to fulfill to these young

December 13, 1937

Tigers Play Two Games Tuesday

Meet Both Minneota And Wood Lake.

The Tiger cage squad will play a double-header here Tuesday night against Minneota and Wood Lake.

The Minneota-Marshall game will start at 7.30, and the engagement with Wood Lake at 8.20.

The Tigers opened their 1937-1938 season Friday night with a 48 to 19 victory over the Tyler Danes. The local lads showed a lot of potentialities on offense and shooting, but their defense seemed not so strong.

Healy, Marks, Mercer, Ullery, and Gervais formed the starting lineup Friday, but from the looks of things only Marks and Healy have their berths cinched. Wiener did not play Friday and may not play Tuesday. Reserves who had a workout against Tyler, and showed they had some stuff on the ball, were Gag, Don Healy, Roy Weidauer and Jack Ullery.

people and should provide for them practical courses which will develop the particular abilities that they have to the extent of making it possible for them to earn a satisfactory living and become desirable citizens.

There are certain practical courses which will be of value to every student even though they go to college. Every girl can profit by a course in home economics and every boy by some training in manual training regardless of what their future occupation may be. The commercial and agricultural courses offer training for specific occupations that should appeal to some of the students in every high school. Courses in science and mathematics can, and are, being made more practical, and in the social sciences more emphasis is being placed on training for citizenship than on the eulogy of heroes of past wars.

In this process the high school curriculum has made great changes and will undoubtedly have to make even greater changes if it is to serve the best interests of the general public under changing social and economic conditions.

The first obligation of the modern high school is to prepare the large group of students for life, who will not continue their education after high school. College preparatory courses should be offered to those desiring them but should not be forced on the rest of the students.—Supt. F. R. Adams.

December 14, 1937

Milk Project To Start In January

PTA Enjoys Operetta And Education Talk.

An audience of over 150 was present at the December meeting of the Marshall Parent-Teachers Association held last night in the high school auditorium.

Entertainment consisted of a Christmas operetta, and a brief address by Myron Smith, superintendent of the Canby Public Schools. Lunch was served by a committee headed by Mrs. C. H. Bisbee.

C. O. Fitts, president of the organization, opened the meeting, and announced that the milk project will go into effect after the Christmas holidays.

Merrill Olson, principal and treasurer of the PTA, said that the PTA will offer prizes at commencement next Spring to the boy with the best posture and the girl with the best posture. They will be rated according to data gathered throughout the school term by the Physical Education Department.

The operetta presented by the Junior High School Mixed Chorus, directed by Miss Vivian Erickson, was "The Woodenshoe Christmas." Each member of the cast played his or her part well, but if anyone was outstanding, it was Jack Ullery, as Hans. Jack showed a fine stage personality, a nice sense of humor, and a good voice.

Members of the cast were Marjorie Rose Wetherbee, Elex Eatros, Kathleen Pierce, Bruce Olson, Mary Katherine Johlfs, Carol Marks, Lorraine Hasbrouck, Bud McGuiggan, Lee Barnett, Marguerite Meade, Donna Feyerisen, McDonald Henderson, Betty Jefferson, Dorothy Haynes, Richard Hardy, Andrew Weingartner, Donald Lindstrom, Eleanor Gag, Rhoda Sprenger, Marilyn Hess, Heien Steffin, Dale Whitney, Howard Johnson, LeRoy Stegner, Paul Gilbert, Roland Holland.

Superintendent Smith's brief talk was heartily appreciated by the audience, not only for his worthy message but also for his wit and humor and excellent delivery. His thesis was the center of interest of education, which he declared was how we use what we have learned, rather than what we have learned.

Education, he said, was more than the acquirement of knowledge. It was the acquisition also of kindness, decency and reverence.

December 14, 1937

Tigers Split Up For Tonight's Bill

One Team Plays Minneota, Other Wood Lake.

A brand new innovation will be tried at the High School gymnasium tonight when the Marshall Tigers split into two squads to play two teams.

The first game is against Minneota at 7.30, and the second against Wood Lake at 8.20.

Both teams are strong, and while the Tigers will be split, the games will permit Coach Bernie Cole to throw additional men into service, and so get a line on his material before the heat of the campaign becomes too intense.

Coach Cole used nine boys against Tyler, all of whom appeared equally effective against the strong Danes.

Splitting the squad tonight may weaken the lineup, it is true, but the experiment may be of much value later in the season.

With the doubleheader getting underway at 7.30, it will be the last chance of the Tiger fans to see the boys in action until Christmas vacation, when the team will play a special vacation game with the Canton, Minn., quintet. The Canton team is one of the strongest in southeastern Minnesota.

December 15, 1937

Schools Praised By State Officer

Biggest Need Is More Space, He Says.

Praise of the Marshall public schools was extended in a letter to M. C. Stanwood, clerk of the board, received this morning from H. E. Flynn, director of High Schools of the State Department of Education.

Director Flynn stated in his letter: "In connection with my recent visit to your school, may I tell you that I found the situation as indicated last year. Buildings were well-kept and utilized to capacity, administration was commendable, teaching purposeful, the organization substantial, and the spirit of the school noticeably good.

"Marshall operates a substantial school. Your greatest need as pointed out last year is additional space."

December 15, 1937

December 15, 1937

Tiger Floor Men Win Two Games

Defeat Minneota And Wood Lake Teams.

The Marshall Tigers won both games on a double basketball bill last night, defeating Minneota 21 to 7, and Wood Lake, 30 to 14.

The Marshall-Minneota affray was a rough, footballish affair, characterized by careless ballhandling and poor footwork on the part of both teams. Consequently the game was long and dull, enlivened only by some nice work on the part of Gervais.

Playing for Marshall in this preliminary game were Neill, Don Ullery, Mercer, Gervais, Weidauer, Gag and Cool.

Incidentally both Gag and Mercer also saw considerable service in the Wood Lake battle, and they looked like two different men.

The Wood Lake-Tiger game, on the other hand was swell entertainment, despite the lopsided score. For an early season engagement, the ball handling was sure and swift, and the fans saw some pretty fair basketball.

With Cholly Healy and Ken Marks doing the spearheading, and Dick Ullery, Don Healy, Mercer and Gag, lending them good support, the Tigers flashed a trick offense which climaxed into a number of brilliant shots into the hoop.

Don Healy looked like pretty good basketball timber last night, and the chances are he will give Mercer, Gag, Gervais, Weidauer, Don Ullery, and Neill a run for their money in the competition for the uncinched positions.

The Tiger team playing Wood Lake last night showed a very evident improvement over the combination playing Tyler last week. As a matter of fact, Wood Lake looked like a better team than the score indicates.

Their logical alibi, of course, is the difference in floors between the two communities. Besides the natural handicap of playing on a strange floor, the Wood Lake lads are used to more cramped space, and consequently they suffered, paradoxically, from too good a floor.

Carey was always a scoring threat last night for Wood Lake, as were Wolff and Luedke. Hinz, Doerr, Zimmerman, and Devine also turned in some nice games.

MARSHALL, (21)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Neill	2	0	0	4
Don Ullery	2	0	2	4
Mercer	1	0	2	2
Gervais	3	0	1	6
Weidauer	1	3	0	5
Gag	0	0	0	0
Cool	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	5	21

MINNEOTA, (7)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Christiansen	1	1	1	3
Haugejorde	0	0	0	0
Hanson	0	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	1	0
Johnson	2	0	1	4
Ahern	0	0	0	0
Thorstienson	0	0	1	0
Totals	3	1	4	7

MARSHALL, (30)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Charles Healy	4	0	2	8
Marks	6	3	0	15
Dick Ullery	2	0	1	4
Don Healy	0	3	1	3
Mercer	0	0	0	0
Gag	0	0	2	0
Totals	12	6	6	30

WOOD LAKE, 14	FG	FT	PF	TP
Carey	2	0	2	4
Wolff	1	1	1	3
Hinz	0	1	2	1
Doerr	0	0	3	0
Luedke	1	2	0	4
Zimmerman	0	0	2	0
Devine	0	2	0	2
Total	4	6	10	14

times. The play covers the life of one Scrooge, who has hoarded his money at all costs and who has made life miserable for himself and employees alike.

With the visions presented on the stage bringing him back to his actual life, Scrooge's life changes. The lighting which is possible on the Marshall stage will be one of the most beautiful to watch.

Dickens' "Christmas Carol" is under the direction of Miss Mary McEniry. The following is the cast of characters:

- Ebenezer Scrooge.....Melvin Krute
- Fred, Scrooge's Nephew.....Harold Lerschen
- Bob Cratchit.....John Silvius
- Ghost of Christmas Past.....Betty Persons
- Ghost of Christmas Present.....Elizabeth Silver
- Ghost of Christmas Yet-To-Come.....Dick Stevens
- Marley's Ghost.....Virgil Penniston
- Ebenezer.....Gordon Forbes
- Dick.....Glen Olson
- Fezziwig.....Bill Brull
- Mrs. Fezziwig.....Marjorie Porter
- Dancers, Luther Halvorson, Shirley Silver, Bruce Olson, Betty Lou Rinehart, Norma Bjerke, VaLois Bisbee.
- Fiddler.....Macdonald Henderson
- Tiny Tim.....Marlow Larson
- Mrs. Cratchit.....Eleanor Henderson
- Belinda Cratchit.....Ethel Peterson
- Martha Cratchit.....Muriel Luick
- Two Cratchit Boys.....Pat McGuiggan, Eugene Adler

School to Give Christmas Play Sunday Afternoon

Dickens' "Christmas Carol" Will Be Presented This Year — Chorus To Sing.

The annual Christmas play given by Marshall High School will be presented to the public on Sunday, December 19th, at 5 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The Christmas play is one the public is invited to attend, no charge being made with the exception of a collection to help defray expenses, the balance to be given to needy families in our community.

This year's play is one of the most popular of Christmas plays, Dickens, "Christmas Carol," which is heard every year over the radio several

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Fan.....Phyllis Kugler
Lucy, Fred's wife.....Betty McCready
Scrooge as a little boy.....

Billy Sheffield
Mrs. Dilber.....Audrey Ahlers
A Boy.....Pat McGuiggan
Old Joe.....Howard Gag

The production staff is: Properties: Mary Jane Nelson; costumes: Loreen Persohn; carollers: Senior High Octette.

The first part of the program will be given by the Marshall High School Mixed Chorus presenting a number of Christmas carols. Robed as a chorus, this group will present carols which make Christmas the big day it really is. The Mixed Chorus is under the direction of George Wingert.

Christmas Play Proves Popular

Large Audience Sees Fine Production.

A large audience that almost filled the ground floor and the galleries of the High School auditorium witnessed a fine presentation Sunday of Charles Dickens well-loved "Christmas Carol."

Melvin Krute, Marshall Junior, gave an excellent characterization of the flint-hearted cantankerous, miserly Ebenezer Scrooge.

Melvin's performance was one of the best single bits of acting seen on the high school stage in the past few years, according to playgoers. He very clearly and naturally portrayed the gradual change in Scrooge from a disagreeable old man, to whom Christmas was "Humbug," to the kind hearted old fellow who strove desperately to mend his ways before it was too late.

All the rest of the characters played their parts with spirit and skill, particularly Harold Lerschen as Scrooge's nephew, Robert Ohlsen as Bob Cratchit, Betty Persons, Elizabeth Silver and Dick Stevens as the three ghosts, and Virgil Peniston as Marley's ghost.

Minor parts were well taken by Gordon Forbes, Glen Olson, Bill Brull, Marjorie Porter, Dick Stevens, Norma Bjerke, Luther Halvorson, Muriel Luick, VaLois Bisbee, Macdonald Henderson, Marlow Larson, Eleanor Henderson, Ethel Peterson, Eugene Adler, Pat McGuiggan, Phyllis Kugler, Helen Snyder, Billy Sheffield, Audrey Ahlers, and Virgil Peniston.

Miss Mary McEniry directed the production, and as usual she did a topflight job in both choice of cast and general direction.

Tigers Lose To Redmen, 25 To 20

Marks Is High Man With Six Points.

The Marshall Tigers dropped their first basketball game of the season last night to the Redwood Falls team. The bad news was: 25 to 20.

Spectators were unanimous in stating that the refereeing was inadequate. The game was exceptionally fast, and two officials should have been present, many of them said.

Confirmation that the new center jump rule has speeded up the game, and made it tougher on the players is attested to by the fact that both Coach Cole of Marshall and Coach Zimmerman of Redwood Falls used respectively 10 players and eight players during the game.

Marks was high point man for the Tigers with two buckets and two gifts.

Cholly Healy did an exceptionally fine job of guarding the Redman's star Lauterbach, holding him to two points. Hoffman and Senkland starred for Redwood with six points apiece.

CHRISTMAS PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

The audience was specially appreciative of the singing of the High School Mixed Chorus under the direction of George Wingert. The group sang seven old favorite Christmas carols.

Richard Hallen directed the staging, and Miss Gladys Iverson, the dancing. Makeup was done by Miss McEniry, Miss Iverson, and Miss Phyllis McCready.

Mary Jane Nelson and Loreen Persohn had charge of properties and production. The stage crew consisted of LeRoy Shellum, John Schneider, Everett Mattson, Donald Burnham and George Davis.

December 17, 1937

School's Christmas Play Regarded As Best Ever

Program For Sunday Proves Highly Popular In Presentation To Children Today.

After viewing the production of "Dickens' Christmas Carol" at the high school auditorium it is clear that one missing the play Sunday night will miss one of the greatest productions ever to be given at Marshall high school.

The character parts as played by members of the cast would equal that of any professional group and after watching the principals, one wonders if it is not a professional group. The pantomime scenes in the background are carried on by a group not acting but living their parts.

While the staging is hard for a play of this type, the performance was continuous and not a hitch occurred.

The beauty of the play was the rapid change from the past into the present and the happy ending, with Scrooge, the miser, becoming the happy provider for poor families and Scrooge does this so well. One can't begin to tell of the thrills that accompany the production of this play and when we say it is difficult to produce, only seeing the play will bear witness to that.

The Mixed Chorus with a membership of over 60 presenting Christmas Carols would be a treat in itself.

Everyone is invited to attend the program, no admission will be charged. A free will offering to be taken to fill baskets for the needy of Marshall.

The production of the Christmas program, includes: Dickens' Christmas Carols directed by Miss Mary McEniry; Staging under the direction of Richard Hallen; Christmas Carols under the direction of George Wingert.

December 17, 1937

Jim McCready Fetes Football Lettermen

Entertains With Banquet Last Night.

The 22 letter winners on Marshall's undefeated football team were entertained at a banquet given by Jim McCready last night at his restaurant.

Attorney James H. Hall, W. J. Osborne, the three cheer leaders, and coaches Bernie Cole, Larry Kienholz and John Fuhlbruegge were also guests.

The dinner consisted of choice of chicken or squab with dressing, French fried potatoes, sweet potatoes, fresh buns, peas, fruit salad, coffee and ice cream dessert.

After the banquet, Mr. Hall, acting as informal toastmaster, introduced Mr. Osborne, who spoke a few words. He in turn presented the cheerleaders, who led a rousing cheer for Jim McCready.

In reply, Mr. McCready promised the boys another feed next year if they do as well as they did this year.

With this the boys, who had eaten like harvest hands, left, vowing to merit as wonderful a dinner again, and shouting praises of Jim's culinary art.

The probable starting lineup will be Wiener, Charles Healy, Marks, Richard Ullery, and Mercer.

Marshall has defeated Tyler 48 to 19, Minnesota 21 to 7, and Wood Lake 30 to 14.

The Redwood County Sun has the following to say about the tilt with the Tigers Friday night:

"This year, as in football, Marshall is expected to show one of the flashiest teams in the league. Their power is indicated by the fact that they have 12 seniors on the first string besides numerous undergraduate lettermen, probably one of the finest arrays of players in this section. The dopsters have them figured for the league as traditional rivals of the Cardinals, the game will be hotly contested, and should draw one of the biggest crowds of the season."

December 20, 1937

Dickens' "Christmas Carol" Set For Sunday Afternoon

The Marshall High School students and faculty will present their annual Christmas play Sunday evening in the high school auditorium starting at 5 p. m. It is Charles Dickens' classic, "Christmas Carol."

The public is invited to attend this production. There will be no formal charge, but a silver collection will be taken.

The Christmas music which will be presented by the Senior High School Mixed Chorus, includes these numbers:

"Come All Ye Faithful," "The First Noel," "Deck the Hall," "Sal-

vation Is Created," "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," "Cantique de Noel," "Silent Night."

Production of the Christmas play is under the general direction of Miss Mary McEniry. George Wingert has charge of the choral work, Richard Hallen, the staging, and Miss Gladys Iverson, the dancing. The stage crew consists of LeRoy Shellum, John Schneider, Everett Mattson, Donald Burnham and George Davis. Properties and production, Mary Nelson, and Loreen Persohn. Make-up, Miss McEniry, Miss Iverson and Miss Phyllis McCready.

December 22, 1937

School Completes Activity Signup

With the completion of the activity payments, Marshall high school students finished one of their big projects before Christmas. All events listed on the school calendar will be entered by students on activity ticket during the balance of the year.

The total membership of activities is 531 students and faculty members continuing the high enrollment set up last year.

The Senior Class leads with 98.8 per cent of the class membership, as members of activities. Juniors are second with 95.3 per cent.

The Senior high school has a membership of 95 per cent, while the Junior high membership is 82.3 per cent for a school membership of 89 per cent.

December 22, 1937

Canton Cagers To Play Here

Will Meet Tigers In Vacation Game.

The Canton High School basketball team will visit Marshall Wednesday, December 29. This will be the first time in a number of years that Marshall has played host to a touring team. However, the Canton Team is making a tour of this section and it was decided to schedule a game during the week. Mr. Cole's brother is superintendent at Canton.

The Canton team last year was considered one of the best teams in Southeastern Minnesota, winning the district without trouble and winning by large scores. In fact the Canton team was one of the highest scoring teams in the state last season. Canton won a championship of District One and was defeated in the regional, but with the same team as represented them last year, they are expected to be even stronger and one of the leaders in the state.

The Canton team is a big team, the average member being six feet tall. The contest will see the two Cole brothers pitted against each other.

Canton will play in Granite Falls on Tuesday night, December 28, and in Marshall on Wednesday, December 29.

The Canton record for 1936-1937 is as follows:

Canton	42	Preston	21
Canton	45	Spring Grove	15
Canton	33	Lanesboro	13
Canton	19	Mabel	13
Canton	31	Lanesboro	9
Canton	23	Rushford	8
Canton	34	Harmony	13
Canton	37	Chatfield	9
Canton	45	Spring Grove	11
Canton	46	Preston	23
Canton	48	Chatfield	9
Canton	66	Caledonia	16
Canton	63	Harmony	20
Canton	45	Caledonia	16

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December 16, 1937

Tiger Cagers Play At Redwood Friday

Cole Taking Seven Men, Including Wiener, For First Out-Of-Town Game.

Marshall's Tiger basketball team will play its first out-of-town engagement Friday night at Redwood Falls.

Coach Bernie Cole will take a squad of seven players to the Redmens' stronghold, including Chet Wiener, Ken Marks, Charles and Don Healy, Richard and Don Ullery, and Tracy Mercer.

December 23, 1937

Art Of Expression Taught In School

Is Important In Successful Living.

This is another in a series of articles from "Administration and Work of The Marshall Public Schools."

To count the number of times a day that a person speaks would be exceedingly difficult. That the figure would be larger than the estimated one is certain. Multiplying this figure by the number of days in the year, and, in turn, that figure by the average person's years of life, we should obtain a formidable product!

It is almost impossible to find any occupation or profession in which the ability to express one's self orally is not a decided advantage. All men and women are citizens of a community assisting in carrying on its life and work. There need be no enumeration of the value of oral composition in church, politics, in lodges and clubs, in commercial and labor organizations. In considering these matters one realizes that the leaders in life are those men and women who can think and express their thoughts clearly and well. In these activities often the ability to talk well may mean dollars and cents. It may mean a widening circle of friends in the social world.

Everyone has some ability in oral composition, but there is a great deal of personal satisfaction in knowing that one is using good oral English. If driving a car, playing a game, singing a song can give satisfaction because of skillful performance, then certainly one should take pride and pleasure in gaining sufficient skill in using good oral English to express one's self.

Fortunately through care and practice, speech can be improved just as truly as car-driving, tennis playing, or singing. In the English class work oral English is being taught from a practical view point. Although a definite number of weeks for this type of work is allotted, it is safe to say that much more time is given. All of us rely upon conversation as our principal means of communication. We employ it freely in asking and in answering questions, in getting and giving information. Though opportunities for oral work are not as numerous as we should like, at least they are moments of interesting self-expression—Miss Helena Alland.

December 24, 1937

School Shares Its Christmas

Gives Canned Goods, Clothing, and Money.

Marshall High School's "Share Our Christmas" motto was carried out by the students to a complete success.

The Student Council suggested that students donate canned goods, clothing and toys to help take care of needy families at Christmas. Each home room had a large box and they were filled by students in the home room.

The day of the Christmas party the boxes from the various home rooms were taken to the tree, placed on the stage, and there left for distribution by members of the Student Council.

The Christmas day program consisted of home rooms in the Senior High each presenting a part of the program. At the close of this program home rooms moved to various parts of the auditorium where a lunch committee from the home rooms served their Christmas lunch.

The boxes donated by the home rooms were divided by a committee consisting of Edith Struthers, Gordon Forbes, and Betty McCready. The committee will also deliver them to families including a family membership of 43.

Two hundred fifty cans of vegetables and fruit together with 45 articles of clothing were turned in by the various home rooms.

All boxes were supplied with additional food purchased by money turned in by the various home rooms and taken in at the Christmas play.

While the expenses of the production have not been subtracted the gross take in by home rooms and at the play follows:

Miss Gray, room 211	\$3.05
Miss Charlson, room 217	1.50
Miss Brobeck, room 203	1.45
Mr. Fuhlbruegge, room 20697
Miss Kunz, room 10475
Miss McEniry, room 10570
Miss Alsaker, room 21060
Miss Johnson, room 10353
Mr. Hallen, room 21650
Miss Erickson, room 20230
		<hr/>
		\$10.35
Christmas Play Collection	\$58.30
		<hr/>
		\$68.65

December 27, 1937

Canton Bringing Veteran Team

To Play Tigers In Game Here Wednesday Night.

One of the finest basketball games to be seen in a long time will be played on the Marshall court Wednesday, December 29, when the touring Canton High School Club, district winners in Region 1, meet the Tigers.

Canton, composed of veterans in every position, has a high scoring five. Big boys that do everything with the ball and with the additional poise gathered from a year of tournament experience, the champions of district No. 1 are given a chance to enter the state this year.

Mr. Cole's brother is superintendent of schools at Canton and is bringing the squad on a trip into western Minnesota, playing Granite Falls on Tuesday and at Marshall on Wednesday.

It will be of interest to Marshall basketball fans to compare eastern Minnesota basketball with that played in western Minnesota and to get a lineup on the comparative strength of basketball played in the two sections.

Only one game will be played, starting at 8 p. m.

December 29, 1937

Game Tonight To Start At Eight

Tigers Play Canton Blue Raiders.

Basketball fans are reminded that the Marshall-Canton game tonight will start at 8 o'clock, and that there will only be one game.

The Canton Blue Raiders are considered top hole in southeastern cage circles, and a whale of a game is in prospect tonight.

Coach Bernie Cole will probably start Healy, Marks, Ullery, Mercer and Wiener.

December 29, 1937

Tigers Face Splendid Team In Canton Five

Four Of Visitors Are Six Feet Or Over, Speedy, And Good Shots.

Marshall basketball fans will have the opportunity of seeing one of the outstanding basketball teams of southeastern Minnesota when the Tigers clash with the Canton Blue Raiders here Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

On the Canton team, which has won the championship of District 1 the last two years, and are doped to win it this year, are four players who were picked on the all-district squad last year.

They are the Sather twins, and Jackson and Kimball. All four are six feet tall or over, and combine speed and an uncanny shooting skill with their size.

In a game against Preston this year, Kimball alone scored 30 points. Jacobson, at center, was picked by the sports scribes as outstanding man of the tournament at the regional competition held last year at Northfield.

The team will play Granite Falls tonight and then move into Marshall for the game on Wednesday, during which engagement the Tiger fans will have an opportunity to gauge the relative strength of the basketball played in the other half of southern Minnesota.

Horrigan of Brookings will officiate. There will be only one game, and fans are reminded that it will start at 8 on the dot.

GYM CLASSES POSTPONED TO THURSDAY NIGHT

Because of the Canton basketball game on Wednesday evening, the regular basketball, handball and volleyball sessions of the Athletic Association will be postponed until Thursday evening.

December 30, 1937

Tigers Hold Canton Team To Margin Of One Basket

Fans See Fast, Interesting Game Last Night
—Cole Uses Two Fives.

The Canton Blue Raiders nosed out the Marshall Tigers last night by a score of 22 to 20 in a game that was replete with thrills, a lot of excellent offensive and defensive work, and a certain amount of football tactics.

A terrific pace was set immediately by the Canton lads and continued throughout the game. The Tigers, lost a few valuable minutes at the beginning of the game, for they were probably over-awed by pre-game reports on their opponents' prowess. However, they soon recovered their poise, and began an attack that matched the Canton offensive.

The first quarter ended with 9 points for Canton, and 5 for the Tigers. Early in the game Coach Bernie Cole started the systematic strategy of wearing down the Canton five by putting in a complete squad of second stringers. This plan was successful because by half time the Raiders were beginning to show the effects of their furious play against two separate Tiger teams. They carried no substitutes, and substitutes are extremely necessary in the game as it is played this year, its tempo speeded up by the elimination of the center jump.

Both teams made only two points apiece in the second quarter, and the score stood, Canton 11, Marshall 7.

When the second half started both squads again started their swift pace. The Tigers were fresher and had acquired confidence in their attack. The Raiders were obviously growing weary, and as a result their strong defense weakened just that trifle amount that permitted the Tigers to thrust closer into the Raiders' territory and break a man loose to poke in a bucket once in a while.

The third quarter ended in a tie, 15 all.

Both teams started opening up in the fourth quarter. G. Sather started the attack with a long beauty from the middle of the floor, and a few minutes later, Charles Healy tossed a long angle shot to tie the score for Marshall.

From then on the game was nip and tuck until the final minute when the Raiders lived up to their reputation as a team of champions by tightening their defense, and calling forth that bit of reserve power to launch a last minute drive which gained them the victory.

Marshall's starting squad consisted of Charles Healy, Don Healy, Mercer, Wiener and Marks. The second string was made up of Weidauer, Dick Ullery, Don Ullery, Gervais and Gag. All put up the best game seen this season. Charlie Healy and Marks played their usual elert and aggressive game, and besides contributed 6 points. Mercer showed improvement, and Wiener showed flashes of his old form of last year.

The Ullery brothers, Dick and Don, figured it was their night to howl last night, and so they did. Dick unloosened three sweet shots for buckets, thus tying with Chollie Healy for high scorer for the Tigers.

The younger brother, Don, began to show his stuff in the fourth quarter. Despite his shortness, he buzzed like a gadfly around the tall Canton men, blocking their shots, and on two occasions, at least, knocking the ball from their hands.

For Canton, the outstanding players were Kimball who accounted for 9 points, and G. Sather, who besides acting as the spark plug and the field general, managed to garner 6 points.

The other men, H. Sather, Halleron and Jacobson are exceptionally fine players. Together the five lads, all tall, all fast, all good ball handlers, and all in fine physical condition, are a coach's idea of a basketball heaven. This kind of a team comes once in a lifetime.

MARSHALL (20)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Don Healy	1	0	2	2
Charles Healy	2	2	0	6
Mercer	0	0	2	0
Wiener	1	1	3	3
Marks	1	1	0	2
Weidauer	0	0	0	0
Dick Ullery	3	0	0	6
Don Ullery	0	0	3	0
Gervais	0	0	1	0
Gag	0	0	1	0
Totals	8	4	12	20

CANTON, (22)	FG	FT	PF	TP
H. Sather	2	0	3	4
Halleron	0	1	1	1
G. Sather	2	2	2	6
Kimball	3	3	1	9
Jacobson	1	0	2	2
Totals	8	6	9	22

Score by quarters:	Marshall	Canton
1st	5	7
2nd	7	15
3rd	15	20
4th	9	11
Totals	26	22

January 3, 1939

School Starts Today With No Absentees

School started again today in Marshall after a vacation which began on December 17.

The general standard of community health is high, as evidenced by the fact that there were no absentees because of illness, nor for that matter, any other reason.

January 3, 1939

Football Banquet Set For Thursday

22 To Receive Letters And Gold Footballs.

The annual Marshall high school football banquet will be held in the auditorium Thursday, January 6, beginning at 6.30 p. m.

The gridiron event this year will honor Marshall's greatest football team, champions of two leagues, and high-scoring leaders of the entire state.

Letters and gold footballs will be awarded 22 lettermen. The gold footballs will be the gifts of Luther I. Snapp Post of the American Legion.

Talks by members of the coaching staff and squad members will feature the program.

Only 93 tickets are available for students and the public. Any interested person may call 3127 for reservations. Tickets are priced at 55 cents each.

January 3, 1938

Schools Teach Futility Of War

Study Motives Leading To Strife.

This is another in a series of articles from "Administration and Work of the Marshall Public Schools."

Since civilization seems to be unable to get away from wars or the threat of wars, it seems to be necessary that we still teach them in some way in our class rooms.

No longer ago than when the parents of many of our present students were in school, wars were taught in much detail as to campaigns, battles and various maneuvers of armies, with little thought of the underlying causes or results. Any criticism by the student of his own country was considered unpatriotic.

Whatever history text has been written shortly following a war, that text has emphasized that particular war far beyond its importance to history as a whole. This has been found to be true since history has been written, and is especially noticeable to those living today in the emphasis given to the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and even in the World War, by the writers of texts shortly following each. However, this is far less noticeable in the World War than in others. We have changed our attitude toward war, therefore we should change our teaching. We must guide students in an analysis of war as a danger to civilization.

There are several things we need to study: why do nations resort to war? Does war achieve results? What are its costs? Is there no other way to settle disputes? If we can train our students from this approach, they will have a better understanding of the past and also a background for solving future difficulties without the emotional attitudes that breed war.

Our first objective should be an attempt to understand the reason for resorting to force. These reasons are often so complex that they are not known until sometime later when evidence has been produced. It is easy then to see how very unnecessary that particular war was.

The class should study the conditions that led to the choice of war rather than some other means of settlement. They should be led to make impartial investigations of any

war, especially those of his own country where his prejudices may be easily formed. Whether or not nations are justified in going to war is hard to determine, since this is largely a matter of opinion. We should not over-emphasize the horrors of war, but the students' understanding of war is incomplete if this side is not presented. Attention should be given to the methods of selection and training of soldiers and the effect on them, and also the effect on the civilian, as there is an ever lessening degree of difference between them. In our secondary schools where methods and ideas must be simplified, we should be real "social scientists."

A careful study of results of wars should be made. Recall the reasons, and see if the victors were successful in their accomplishments. Effects on society are important, as are economic effects, though the latter are more difficult to determine. To complete the study a summary should be made of the necessity for going to war and of its accomplishment, or failure, of its objective.—Miss Edra V. Gray.

January 4, 1938

Tigers To Play Hendricks Monday

To Battle Balaton and Tracy
During Next Two Weeks.

Facing three of the best basketball teams in their district during the next two weeks, the Marshall Tigers must play the best ball they know to remain near the top.

Opening against Hendricks Monday night there, followed by Tracy and Balaton during the next fortnight, the Tigers will be tested for staying qualities, and for whether or not they will be in the race for district honors.

Tracy, district champion last year, lays claim to a better team than that which won the runnerup spot at the regional a year ago.

Coach Bernie Cole will be using 10 men in his drive down the long stretch toward district crown competition.

January 4, 1938

Rollie Johnson Banquet Speaker

Coming Here For Dinner
Honoring Tiger Grid Team.

One of the top radio sports commentators of the country will speak at the Tiger football banquet here Thursday night.

He is Rollie Johnson, sports commentator for WCCO, and according to Principal Merrill W. Olson, he is one of the most capable men on the air talking sports, having a thorough knowledge of his subject and an excellent delivery.

Mr. Johnson has been engaged through Benj. Foss, county auditor, who is the commentator's personal friend. A number of Marshall business and professional men are defraying the expense of bringing Mr. Johnson here.

About 25 tickets to the banquet are still available for the interested public. They sell at 55 cents and may be reserved by calling 3127.

Twenty-two lettermen will receive the traditional rewards for their playing, and besides that, each of the 22 will receive a gold football from Luther I. Snapp Post of the American Legion, in token of the fact that they won a three-cornered gridiron triumph this past season—champions of the Southwestern Minnesota Conference, champions of the Little Ten, and high scoring team of all schools in Minnesota.

Other speakers on the program will be Coach Bernie Cole, and assistant coaches, Lawrence Kienholz and John Fuhlbruegge.

The banquet will get underway at 6.30 p. m. Thursday in the high school auditorium.

January 5, 1938

175 Tickets For Grid Banquet All Taken

Others Wishing To Hear Rollie Johnson Tomorrow
Night May Enter Bleachers At 7.30 p. m.

All tickets to the Marshall High School banquet Thursday night have been reserved, but anyone who did not obtain a ticket and wishes to hear Rollie Johnson, may do so.

The school announced today that the upstairs doors to the auditorium bleachers will be left open for those desiring to come at 7.30. The banquet itself will start at 6.30 o'clock.

Twenty-two Tiger lettermen will receive awards tomorrow night and the entire squad of 57 boys will be honored.

The banquet this year will be the biggest one ever to be put on at Marshall High School, a fitting tribute to the team that won both Little Ten and Southwestern Minnesota conference championships, and also established the record of high-scoring team in the entire state.

In all, 175 persons will attend the banquet, and all tickets had been reserved by last night.

Cooperating with the high school, the American Legion Post here will present the lettermen with gold footballs, and R. T. Keith and Simons and Gregoire are cooperating with the school in furnishing the favors for the event.

Speakers will include members of the squad, school and town representatives, the coaches, and Rollie Johnson.

A group of business men took care of the expenses of bringing Mr. Johnson to Marshall for the banquet. He is the most popular radio sports commentator in the Northwest. His news covers every field of sport and he has the rare ability of bringing sport fans what they want, timely comments on sporting events in Minnesota and in the nation. In Marshall and vicinity, Rollie Johnson has the largest following of any sports broadcaster.

January 5, 1938

Men To Conduct Next PTA Meeting

Men will have charge of the next regular meeting of the Marshall Parent-Teachers Association on Tuesday, January 11.

January 6, 1938

Lettermen To Get Gold Football From Legion

Rollie Johnson Of WCCO Main Speaker For
Annual Banquet Tonight.

The generosity of the American Legion Post here will make it possible for 22 lettermen of the Tiger football team to wear proudly, for years to come, suitably engraved gold footballs, which will be presented them tonight at the annual High School gridiron banquet.

The dinner will be noteworthy from another standpoint in that Rollie Johnson, popular radio sports commentator, will be the main speaker of the evening.

Although no more tickets are available for the banquet, the interested public is advised that they may come to the schoolhouse at 7.30 and may listen to Mr. Johnson from the bleachers, the doors to which on the second floor will be left open for their convenience. There will be no charge.

Starting at 6.30 p. m., the banquet will be held in the auditorium. The preparation of the food and the serving will be in charge of women members of the faculty, with girls acting as waitresses.

R. T. Keith and Simons and Gregoire are cooperating with the school in furnishing favors for the event.

January 7, 1938

Fitting Honor Paid Tiger Football Team

Spirit Called Secret Of 1937 Champions' Success
—Johnson Praises Cole.

The Marshall Tiger football squad—champions of two Minnesota grid leagues, and high scoring team of Minnesota prep schools—were given their just honors last night at the annual High School football dinner.

Among the honors bestowed upon them was one which they will unquestionably cherish the rest of their lives—this was the gift to each of the 22 lettermen of a gold football, given by Luther I. Snapp Post of the American Legion.

Commander W. J. Osborne who presented the gold footballs, in the course of his brief talk of presentation, stated that it seemed particularly appropriate that the Legionnaires of Marshall should pay tribute to the boys in that manner, because six of the 22 lettermen were sons of war veterans.

Father Denis J. Noonan, assistant priest of the Church of the Holy Redeemer, and a familiar figure on the playing fields of Marshall and an enthusiast of all types of sports, gave a highly-inspiring address on the value of football as a builder of Christian character.

"You will be finer members of the community for your hard practice and play on the football fields," he told the boys.

Rollie Johnson, ace radio sports commentator, teacher in two Twin City schools, basketball coach, and director of sports publicity at St. Thomas College, gave a half hour's talk on sports that was packed with witty anecdotes of the Golden Gophers of other years, and solid advice to the Tiger players.

Like Sheldon Beise, who talked at the James H. Hall football banquet, he admonished the lads to forget the hero stuff. It was, he emphasized, gaudy flimsey tinsel which all too frequently made the head too large for the headgear.

"I asked Bernie Cole what made his team so great this year, and he told me in a word that it was a great spirit. You know, I was struck by this description of Bernie's, and it came to me that this was just what those magnificent Gopher teams had in 1934 and 1935. It was that spirit; incidentally, something that the 1937 Minnesota squad lacked."

Paying tribute to Bernie Cole, Rollie Johnson said: "I know Bernie Cole's record in St. Olaf and I know his coaching record, and I say that he is one of the greatest coaches that has ever directed a Minnesota High School team.

"You are honoring him for his great team this year, and I hope you will continue to do so in other years, when, as all coaches always do, he turns out teams which will probably win only a few games. I hope you will stick by him then when the wolves begin to howl and the anvil chorus starts to sound."

January 8, 1938

Virgil Peniston acted as toastmaster, and he introduced the following other speakers:

Superintendent F. R. Adams, the welcome; Charles Healy for the backfield; Edward Longtin for the line; Lionel Gervais for the reserves; Kenneth Marks for the 1938 team.

Betty Rinehart for the student body; coach John Fuhlbruegge, observations; Coach Larry Kienholz for the coming team; Coach Bernie Cole for the team in general.

Principal Merrill W. Olson, presented the squad members with their letters, and as he did so, Mr. Osborne bestowed the gold footballs.

Recipients of the awards and the footballs were:

Leo Bloome; William Brull, Henry Cool, Howard Gag, Lionel Gervais, (Continued on Page Five)

BANQUET - - -

(Continued from Page One)

Charles Gilbert, Charles Healy, Norbert Kerkvliet, Adrian Knutson, Donald Lee, Donald Healy, Edward Longtin, Neil Marcotte, Kenneth Marks, Tracy Mercer, William Neill, Gerald St. Aubin, George Senden, Edward Van Dorin, Roy Weidauer, Chester Wiener, Charles White.

Food preparation was arranged by the Home Economics class under the supervision of Miss Susan Schmidt; table decorations under the direction of Miss Alsaker and Mr. Waller; table and serving, under Miss Charlson and Miss Johnson; programs, Miss Kunz.

The favors consisted of prints of the football tableau placed in the Simons and Gregoire window during the football season. These photographic reproductions of the tableau and individual team members were made by photographer R. T. Keith.

January 9, 1938

Novel Luncheon Planned For PTA

The program for the January meeting of the Marshall Parent-Teachers Association, will include the following:

Music by the Men's Quartette, singing by the Rev. Wilbur Korfhage, piano playing by Wes Kugler, and other members.

The program this month is to be handled by the men of the Association, and it is reported that they are planning a rather novel luncheon.

Other details of the meeting will be announced later.

January 5, 1938

Tigers Defeat Hendricks 24-21

Star's Injury Cripples
Marshall's Opponents.

Losing Buller, star forward, as the half ended, Hendricks dropped a close game to the Marshall Tigers last night, 24 to 21. The Tiger Cubs lost the opening game 17 to 11.

Starting for Marshall and hustling for the first four minutes were Don Healy, Don Ullery, Weidauer, Gervais and Gag. They gave up a 4 to 2 lead, and were replaced by Wiener, Chollie Healy, Dick Ullery, Mercer and Marks.

The latter team played until four minutes remained of the half, retiring Hendricks still leading 13 to 12. Then the Tiger starting lineup returned and finished the half with a 16 to 14 lead.

With less than a minute remaining in the half, Buller painfully injured his finger, necessitating his removal from the game. He managed, however, to score 4 points before being forced to retire.

Coach Schneider was of the opinion that the injury would keep his all-district forward out of action for some time.

The same lineup that started the game started the second half, but in the four minutes they played, failed to score, while Hendricks dropped in two field goals to give them an 18 to 16 lead. They were replaced again by Marks, Healy, Mercer, Ullery and Wiener.

Marks dropped in two field goals to give Marshall the lead, but Hendricks continued to press the Tigers.

Dick Ullery dropped an in-shot on an out-of bounds play, and Chollie Healy scored on a short shot, following a jump in the free-throw lane, to assure the Tigers a victory over a determined Hendricks five.

The Tigers go to Tracy Tuesday night to battle their traditional enemies, the Scrappers.

The dope is this, such as it is: Tracy defeated Redwood Falls easily, 33 to 24. Marshall lost to Redwood Falls, 25 to 20. Tracy has also defeated Minnesota, 20 to 11; Hendricks, 38 to 26, and Lambertson, 28 to 17.

January 8, 1938

School Plans Band Carnival

Will Be Held In Auditorium
January 22.

Marshall High School started work Monday on their second annual Band Carnival to be given Saturday, January 22, in the High School auditorium.

The Band Carnival will be another fun-for-all affair where both young and old may enjoy an evening of fun at a very small cost. The various concessions will be moderate in price and every cent earned will go to further Activities at Marshall High School. The purchase of band instruments and the trip of the band to Glenwood are two of the major projects facing the band this year.

The selection of carnival queen has started with one girl being chosen from each home room. Votes will count twice as much the first week of the race, after which the six girls having the greatest number of votes will make the race for the highest honor of the winter season, "Carnival Queen."

January 10, 1938

Tigers Play At Tracy Tuesday

Good Game Expected Between
District Leaders.

The Marshall Tigers go to Tracy Tuesday night to engage the Scrappers in what promises to be, as usual, when these traditional rivals get together, a fast and furious battle.

The preliminary game between the Cubs and Tracy Seconds will begin at 7.30.

Dopesters have picked Marshall and Tracy as the two top teams of the district, and they concede the Scrappers a slight edge at mid-season, at the same time admitting that a game between these two teams is always a tossup, with no victory in the bag until the final minute of play.

Tracy to date has a clean slate of victories, while Marshall has bowed down twice—to Redwood Falls and the Canton Blue Raiders.

January 10, 1938

School Tries To Make Good Citizens

No Substitute For Enlightened Intelligence.

This is another in a series of articles from "Administration and Work of the Marshall Public Schools."

Citizenship in the Social Civics Classes

It is now generally accepted that social and civic training is a very important work of the schools. Our educational system must produce citizens that can bring about the ideals of a democratic society. In the past the individualistic conception prevailed. One obtained an education to get ahead. But this purpose as Dewey charges, "has lost its vitality and its meaning. It survives, but operates as an oppressive handicap."

Today we should keep before us the competence of the individual. There is no substitute for enlightened intelligence. No citizen can live at his best who fails to grasp the world about him. The great increase in contacts with our fellows makes it more important than ever to master the art of living together in society.

In the twelfth grade we have the right to expect such things as clear thinking, a more intelligent grasp of facts, and some display of discrimination and evaluation. But most of all open-mindedness and tolerance must be expected and insisted upon. The problems of the Senior Social Science course are presented for the pupil to study with self-development within the pupil as the primary object. With a variety of textbooks to read from the student does not take the viewpoint of any individual but assimilates the facts which will help him to solve the more complex problems which may face him in the future.

After a general view of the problem has been obtained the material is presented to the class in some sort of discussion. The panel forum seems to be an instrument which is adaptable to such a procedure as the socialized recitation. With a student chairman to act as co-ordinator, the different divisions of subject matter may be presented by prepared speakers. Other members of the class supplement the remarks of the speaker through pertinent questions or assenting and dissenting viewpoints. There is need for participation and leadership in discussion groups, informal and formal, and if an open-minded, inquiring attitude is developed which can distinguish between fundamental and superficial values, then the morale of the student has been strengthened and a definite objective of education has been attained.

CECIL C. SMITH.

January 11, 1938

To Crown Queen At Band Carnival

18 Girls In Running, Voting Underway.

The Marshall High School Band will present its second annual Fun-for-all Carnival on January 22 at the high school auditorium.

The Carnival will have numerous shows, games of skill, and all the carnival concessions. Movies of the Marshall-Tracy football game, a black-faced comedy act and a short play will feature the program.

The coronation of the queen will take place at 10 p. m. in an impressive ceremony. The selection of the queen is already underway, with 18 girls chosen from each home room. The highest six will be selected to make the final run for queen honors, all six acting with the queen in the coronation ceremony.

The carnival is staged each year to purchase instruments and carry on the work of the band during the year.

All events are moderate in price varying from a few cents to 15 cents.

January 11, 1938

Papa Invites Mamma To PTA

The public is invited to the January meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association which will start tonight at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

A brief talk by County Engineer Howard Bussard and a program of vocal and instrumental music will be given.

This meeting is entirely under the supervision of the men members of the Association, including the luncheon. Preliminary reports regarding this luncheon have it that the edibles will be unique.

January 12, 1938

Scrappers Trim Tigers, 24-21

Furious Tempo Kept Up During Entire Game.

Although Marshall continually refreshed her team with substitutes of five men at a time, Tracy's five men of iron withstood the terrific pace set, and emerged with a 24 to 21 victory in the basketball game played last night on the Scrappers' floor.

The Tiger Cubs dropped a hard-fought game to the Tracy seconds, 18 to 14.

Catlin opened the scoring on an in-shot. Don Ullery made his gift shot good, but Stone slipped through for another close shot to give Tracy a 4 to 1 lead, as the starting lineup for Marshall gave way to Chollie Healy, Don Healy, Marks, Wiener and Dick Ullery.

Don Healy swished the net with a long shot and Pederson countered on a side shot. The score at the quarter; Marshall 3, Tracy 6.

Don Healy scored again on a gift shot, but Welsch cancelled the gain with two successful free throws, and followed this with a field goal to give Tracy a 10 to 4 lead as the Tiger starting lineup returned to the game.

Both teams scored a field goal, Don Ullery for Marshall, and Catlin for Tracy, to give the Scrappers a 12 to 6 lead as the half ended.

The play up to this point had been fast and hard, but the second half saw still faster and harder play. Although relatively free from fouls, numerous pileups, resembling a football goal line stand, were common as

January 11, 1938

Balaton Coming Here Friday

Tigers Playing Tonight At Tracy.

Friday evening, the Marshall Tigers return home for their first home game since the holidays.

The game brings together Balaton and Marshall. While the Balaton eagers haven't been turning in the performance of past Brave squads they can always be depended on to turn in a brilliant game against the Tiger machine.

Coach Bernie Cole has been working with two complete teams, shifting them, trying to find the hardest driving combination. That neither squad may be classed as the first team is indicated by the use of both squads in the Hendricks game, where each squad saw the same amount of service. The defensive ability of both squads is on a par, with the starting lineup on the Hendricks game having a little edge on defense.

The Balaton game will find the Balaton squad intent on breaking into the win column. Coach Olson of the Braves is building up his squad for future games as indicated by the size of the squad he is bringing to Marshall.

The Marshall Tigers have turned in victories over Tyler, Minnesota, Wood Lake, and Hendricks, losing to Redwood Falls and Canton.

Basketball this year is faster than ever before and for two hours of rapid entertainment, the basketball as played this year can't be duplicated.

The Tigers are playing at Tracy tonight.

January 12, 1938

both teams fought for possession of loose balls and balls off the bang-board.

The Marshall starting lineup remained in the game to start the second half. In their four minutes of service, they whipped in 4 field goals and a free throw, each man scoring except Mercer.

They retired with the score 18 to 15 in Tracy's favor, and the Marshall contingent began to feel optimistic. The terrific pace was beginning to tell on Tracy's quintet, which had played so far without substitution. Marshall's more experienced team was going back into action and only 4 minutes of the last half were gone.

But Tracy's five iron men met the emergency, matching field goal with field goal and free throw with free

throw. Unable to penetrate the tightening Marshall defense, Stone dropped a beautiful long shot and Catlin swished a spectacular one-hander from out front.

Marks and Don Healy scored field goals and Rich Ullery and Chollie Healy made free throws, but it was not enough. The gun sounded with Marshall trailing, 24 to 21.

MARSHALL, 21	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gag	1	0	0	2
D. Ullery	2	1	0	5
Mercer	0	0	0	3
Gervais	1	1	1	3
Weidauer	1	0	0	2
Wiener	0	0	2	0
R. Ullery	0	0	1	0
D. Healy	2	2	0	6
C. Healy	0	1	1	1
Marks	1	0	1	2

January 12, 1937

Good Attendance At PTA Meeting

County Engineer Bussard Gives Talk.

The Marshall Parent-Teachers Association held its regular monthly meeting last night in the Little Theatre with a good crowd present.

Howard Bussard, county engineer for Lyon County, presented a brief talk in which he outlined a number of interesting facts relative to the county road system and its maintenance in winter and other seasons.

The meeting was in charge of men members. Harry Simons had charge of the refreshments committee.

In the absence of President C. O. Fitts, Miss Eleanor Biebl opened the meeting, then turned it over to Jack Whitney, who had charge of the entertainment.

The Rev. Wilbur Korfhage started the program by leading the audience in mass singing, with George Wingert at the piano. Later he started games, Miss Perkins won the prize of a box of candy, and F. J. Patten, as winner for the men, won a prize in the shape of the bill for the box of candy.

A quartette composed of George Wingert, Julian Waller, and Arthur and Walter Raine were encored several times for their singing.

Other musical numbers applauded by the audience was an instrumental quartette consisting of Marshall DeCamp, James Hand, Clair Ryan, and Floyd Rubertus, with Mrs. Si Snortum at the piano.

It was reported at the meeting last night that the milk project is now underway in the kindergarten and grades one, two, three and four.

Totals	8	5	6	21
TRACY, (24)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Catlin	5	2	2	12
Pederson	1	0	0	2
Welsch	1	2	2	4
Stone	3	0	1	0
Starr	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	5	24
Score by innings:				
Marshall	3	6	18	21
Tracy	6	12	20	24

January 13, 1938

Tigers To Play Balaton Friday

Game To Be Played On Marshall Floor.

The Marshall Tigers will resume play on their home floor Friday night when they meet the Balaton Braves.

The Balaton-Marshall game ranks close in interest to the Tracy-Marshall encounter, and whether or not either team has had a good season, the battle between them is always tops.

Balaton has a coming team as indicated by the fact that they lost to the Lynd cagers by a single bucket.

The Tigers are still experimenting with 10 boys trying to find the best combination for scoring the buckets. The Cubs will start the evening off Friday at 7.30. The varsity game will start at 8.30.

The Marshall High School Band will entertain between halves of each game.

January 14, 1938

Tigers To Play Balaton Tonight

The Balaton Braves arrive in Marshall tonight to do battle with the Tigers on the gymnasium floor.

A preliminary game between the Cubs and the Balaton Seconds will start at 7.30.

The main game will begin at 8.30. The Tigers will probably start as in former games, with the five starters relieved after a few minutes of play.

January 15, 1938

Tigers Defeat Balaton Braves

Score Is 28 To 14—Cubs Also Win.

The Marshall Tigers defeated the Balaton Braves last night by a tally of 23 to 14.

The Tigers took the lead early in the battle, and the quarter ended 10 for the home boys and six for the Braves.

Coach Bernie Cole used a new starting lineup last night consisting of Gag, Wiener, Mercer, Gervais, and Weidauer. After about four minutes of service they were replaced by Don and Richard Ullery, Don and Chollie Healy, and Kennie Marks.

The Braves were growing weary as the half ended 14 to 9 for the Tigers, but coming back refreshed in the third, they tightened their defense and upped their tally to 13 points with the Tigers showing 18.

The pace was again beginning to tell in the final round, and Balaton concentrated on defense, garnering only one point to the Tigers' 5. The final result: Marshall 23, Balaton 14.

Richard Ullery was high point man of the strife with 7 points—three field goals and a free throw.

Garrels of Balaton was second ranking scorer, swishing the nets for two buckets, and two on the house, for a total of 6.

As a matter of dope record, it might be mentioned that Lynd defeated Balaton 20 to 18 in an overtime game the other night. The district is eyeing McChesney of Lynd with trepidation, if not apprehension, for in a game against Lake Benton he sank 17 field goals and one gift for a total of 35 points in his team's 75 to 17 victory.

The Tigers will play the Cottonwood cagers here Tuesday night, with the Cubs and Cottonwood Seconds starting at 7.30, and the varsity competition at 8.30.

The Cubs last night took the Balaton Seconds 9 to 5.

MARSHALL (23)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gag	2	0	0	4
Wiener	0	0	1	0
Mercer	1	0	1	2
Gervais	2	0	3	4
Weidauer	1	1	2	3
D. Ullery	0	1	0	1
R. Ullery	3	1	1	7
D. Healy	0	1	2	1
C. Healy	0	1	2	1
Marks	0	0	0	0

Totals	9	5	12	23
BALATON (14)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Garrels	2	2	1	6
Harmon	0	2	2	2
Olson	1	2	3	4
Wamstad	1	0	1	2
Gorton	0	0	2	0
Galbraith	0	0	0	0
Tate	0	0	0	0

Totals	4	6	9	14
Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4
Marshall	10	14	18	23
Balaton	6	9	13	14

MINNEOTA, (15)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Christianson	1	1	1	3
Aherne	0	0	1	0
Hanson	0	0	1	0
Couger	1	0	1	2
Johnson	0	1	2	1
Amundson	0	1	2	1
Haugjorde	4	0	0	8

Totals	6	3	8	15
CANBY, (13)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Oeks	1	0	0	2
Rehn	0	0	2	0
Pries	3	0	1	6
Mc Gamon	0	1	3	1
Bellington	0	2	0	2
Holmland	1	0	1	2
Fellows	0	0	1	0

Totals	5	3	8	13
Score by quarters:	4	7	15	15
Minneota	4	7	15	15
Canby	4	0	13	13

January 17, 1938

School Music Training Explained

Develops Many Qualities In Students.

This is another in a series of articles from "Administration and Work of the Marshall Public Schools."

Why Blow A Horn?

Is it worth my time and effort to belong to the high school band or orchestra? This recurrent question in the minds of enterprising junior and senior high students deserves analytical responses on its several phases.

To be an active, essential unit in the production of an effective whole creates an emotional thrill beyond verbal analysis. Equipped with an instrument, each member satisfies the innate human desire to be thought necessary and experiences the pleasure of having worked toward the accomplishment of a specific objective—the build-up of a musical picture.

Group membership also insures with constant participation a higher degree of appreciation of music as an art. Increased mastery of an instrument opens up an ever-widening horizon of possibilities. It suggests means of expression of varied moods—gay, pensive, reflective, tender. It sharpens the aesthetic sense to a keener reaction to beauty in any art. This transfer of appreciation to other fields not only assures a more integrated school curriculum, but also proves to be a valuable carry-over to future adult interests.

The "socializing" feature of band and orchestra work acts as an indispensable aid to self-development. Any individual overdosed with self-consciousness and timidity finds it gradually disappearing under the wholesome contact with others.

Music adherents place an increasingly stronger emphasis on its undeniable claim as an able and satisfactory dispenser of leisure time. To meet a future need, the band or orchestra provides a splendid opportunity in taking the initial steps for the details at practices unquestionably paves the way for later personal enjoyment rid of the tediousness of practicing technique skills.

At present, Marshall High School has three band rehearsals and two orchestra rehearsals of an hour every week. Aside from this are scheduled sectional practices reserved principally for learning technique skills. At the regular rehearsal part of the time is devoted to sight read-

ing, the rest to program numbers. It is the aim of the director to have definite objectives always—concerts for the public and the school. A varied rehearsal program promotes even greater enthusiasm.

Organization and foresight are two prerequisites for a good school band, year after year. Pre-musical tests in the grades offer information for musical prospects to be developed as soon as possible. Basic grade training eliminates that necessity of regular rehearsals. One precaution that is usually advisable to keep in mind is: Do not "high-pressure" anyone into joining. Let the band and orchestra advertise itself so skillfully that the student wants to join. It is imperative that enough foresight is exercised so that major losses by graduation are avoided. To retain a solid nucleus for the groups at all times keep a "foresight" chart that clearly indicates in what grades plays for each section are found. Provide for the future by organizing a beginner's band every fall. Success with beginning students lies in scheduled practices of like tests advancement into the regular band is achieved. This band might lack complete instrumentation in the spring, but it has made for a larger training band.

A marching band is an added asset to athletic contests or patriotic functions. Specializing in formations and snappy march pieces provides thrills no band player would willingly forego.

Tests for progressive steps finally culminates in membership in the concert band. Here work in more difficult and better music literatures is required. Limited types of instruments restricts the degree of achievement in superior music. Strides have been made in the purchase by the school of a set of rotary tympani, an E clarinet, a flute, a bell-lyre, and an oboe. To complete the building-up program, the concert band is interested in getting a bassoon, four French horns, an alto clarinet, a bass clarinet, a bass trombone, and an English horn.

January 18, 1938

Carnival Queen Contest Progresses

Double Vote Period Ends Tomorrow.

During the past ten days a contest to choose a queen for the Band Carnival has been held with 18 girls, one from each home room, participating. Votes cast last week and through Wednesday of this week are counted doubly toward the final result.

The six girls receiving the highest number of votes through Wednesday will enter the final elimination which will elect the Queen and two assistants chosen the night of the Carnival.

Leaders in the Queen contest today are:

Dorothy Haynes, Beulah Foss, Eleanor Henderson, Marjorie McGuire, Alice Johnson, and Jean Boscl.

Any and all money earned at the Band Carnival will be used to purchase new instruments for the band in hopes of making a bigger and better band at Marshall High School. The Carnival last year helped in a big way to purchase additional instruments making the band more complete.

The Band Carnival Queen crowned the evening of March 29th with impressive ceremony will mark the height of the evening.

That the Fun-for-All Carnival will appeal to both young and old is indicated by the variety of activities in which all can take part in. Moderate in cost, the various concessions are a lot of fun and with everyone in a carnival mood it is bound to be a big time for all.

January 29, 1934

January 18, 1934

Glenwood Chorus Will Sing Here

The Glenwood High School Chorus will visit Marshall next Sunday presenting a vesper service in the high school auditorium at 4.30 p. m.

The Glenwood Chorus, recognized as one of the leaders in the state, will present its concert without charge to the Marshall public. That the Chorus holds near the top notch place in the state is indicated by the enthusiasm with which it is received.

Maurice Carr, director of the Chorus, has been building for a number of years until his present organization numbers 92.

Their program will include sacred choral numbers, which will make this vesper service one of the most beautiful to be given in Marshall.

Glenwood Choir Program Given

Organization Sings Here This Coming Sunday.

The program for the vesper service which the Glenwood High School Choir will present at the auditorium here next Sunday afternoon was announced today as follows:

"Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee" (from Sleepers Awake)

Nicolai
Harmonized by J. S. Bach, Chuger
"Jesu, Priceless Treasure" (from Jesu, Meine Freude) Harmonized by J. S. Bach Cruger.

"Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand" (from "Christmas Oratorio")

"Angel Voices Ever Singing" (Cherubim Song Number 7) Bortniansky.

"In Heaven Above" F. Melius Christiansen.

The Choir

"Gypsy Song" Gibb

"The Slumber Boat" Gaynor

Girls' Mendelssohn Club

"She Is So Dear" Praetorius

"In These Delightful Pleasant Groves" Purcell

"My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land" Elgar

"Vanka 'n' Tanka" (Ballet), Dargomijzky, arranged by Kibachich.

The Choir

"Sunbeam out of Heaven" F. Melius Christiansen

"Cradle Song" Brahms

"Beautiful Saviour" F. Melius Christiansen

Tigers To Play Cottonwood Tonight

First Game Starts At 7.30.

Cottonwood invades the Marshall stronghold tonight, with the Cubs playing the seconds at 7.30, and the first teams engaging at 8.30.

Cottonwood has always been known for her fighting aggressive quintets, and this game will be no exception.

Canby comes here next Tuesday; then the Tigers go to Pipestone on January 28.

The February schedule for the Tigers is as follows:

February 1—Granite Falls here.
February 4—Minnesota there.
February 11—Tracy here.
February 15—Balaton there.
February 22—Pipestone here.
February 25—Hendricks here.
March 4—Sub-district tournament.
March 10, 11, 12—District tourney here.

March 18 and 19—Regional tourney here.

Tigers Swamp Cottonwood Team

Swamping the Cottonwood quintet here last night, 57 to 25, the Marshall Tigers unleashed a dazzling attack of several plays which greatly resembled some of the intricate ball handling exhibited last fall by the football team.

A number of these intricate plays in which the ball was passed between three different men in a small space, climaxed in closein buckets.

But these dazzling coups were executed at a time when the Cottonwood eagers were worn down by Marshall's two teams, and probably would not work so well against the team of a calibre such as the Tracy Scrappers.

Roy Weidauer, a good substantial player consistently, and always reliable in tough spots, but never a hot shot, went to town last night with seven buckets out of 10 tries, which is a pretty good average for anybody's money. He was hot last night and no mistake, and long shots or short ones were his meat, it made no difference.

January 19, 1934

Tracy Mercer was off the first half, but he staged a remarkable comeback in the second half and maintained it to the closing gun. His speed increased, he handled the ball surely, he mixed up Cottonwood plays with aggressive tenacity, and he found the hoop for two clean buckets and four on the house for a total of eight points.

Strange how a player can change so much. It must have been something he et between halves, probably some of coach Bernie Cole's verbal spinach.

Young Bill Neill got a break last night when Coach Cole put him in the starting lineup in place of Don Ullery who is sick. Neill shows promise. He gathered two field goals, and his guarding was agile and stubborn.

Two other players exhibited some slick ball passing last night in the persons of Dick Ullery and Lionel Gervais. They fed their mates beautifully, and both found time for a field goal apiece. Ullery also took five on the house. Wiener shows improvement each game.

Don and Charles Healy, Marks and Gag did not see so much service as their mates, but all contributed to the score.

The Tigers next play Canby here next Tuesday.

MARSHALL, 57	FG	FT	PF	TP
C. Healy	2	1	3	5
Marks	2	3	1	7
Wiener	1	1	1	3
Mercer	2	4	2	6
D. Healy	2	0	0	4
R. Ullery	1	5	1	7
Weidauer	7	0	1	14
Gervais	1	0	0	2
Neill	2	0	0	4
Gag	1	1	1	3
Totals	21	15	10	57

COTTONWOOD, 25	FG	FT	PF	TP
Peterson	3	1	3	7
Dahl	0	3	0	3
R. Lines	2	1	3	5
Engum	1	0	1	2
I. Lines	4	0	1	8
Huso	0	0	2	0
Totals	10	5	10	25
Marshall	14	25	43	57
Cottonwood	5	13	18	25

CORRECTION SYMBOLS

(HIGH-SCHOOL GRADES)

Punctuation	1. The "comma fault." []	9. Apostrophe omitted or wrongly used with plural form. []
	2. Comma omitted after introductory adverbial clause. []	10. Question mark or quotation marks omitted or used incorrectly. []
	3. Commas not used to separate coördinate clauses joined by pure conjunctions. []	11. Commas omitted in series. []
	4. Commas omitted with non-restrictive clause. []	12. Hyphen omitted in compound adjectives or in fractions. []
	5. Commas omitted in dates, addresses. []	13. Semicolon used for comma or vice versa. []
	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 each, every, 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 y. []
	61. Omission of silent letter. []	67. Plural. []
	62. Error due to mispronunciation. []	68. Compounds. []
	63. Dropping final e. []	69. Error due to lack of knowledge of prefixes, suffixes, roots. []
	64. Doubling final consonant. []	70. Error due to false analogy. []
	65. Confusing ei and ie; al and le; se, ce, and ze; and able and ible. []	71. Error due to confusion in meaning. []
		72.
Rhetoric	80. Violations of Unity:	84. General Faults (in composition as a whole or in paragraph):
	a. Lack of coördination. []	a. Lack of paragraph unity. []
	b. Poor subordination. []	b. Faulty paragraph arrangement. []
	c. Incomplete comparisons. []	c. Use of weak or improper paragraph connectives. []
	d. Excessive detail. []	d. Composition is incomplete, not finished. []
	e. Thought incomplete or undeveloped. []	e. Manuscript not attractive; general appearance of exercise unsatisfactory. []
	f.	f. Use of wrong tense or wrong voice. []
	81. Violations of Clearness:	g. Question is not answered or problem is not solved. []
	a. General incoherence. []	h.
	b. "And which" and "and who." []	85. Miscellaneous Errors:
	c. Ambiguity. []	a. General awkwardness or stiffness. []
	d. Point of view. []	b. Confusion of fact with opinion. []
	e.	c. False reasoning. []
	82. Violations of Diction:	d. Mixed constructions. []
	a. Wordiness. []	e. "Fine writing." []
	b. Triteness. []	f.
c. Exact word or idiom. []		
d. Lack of euphony. []		
e. Slang, provincialisms, etc. []		
f.		
83. Violations of Emphasis:		
a. Weak beginning or ending. []		
b. Awkward word order. []		
c. Offensive repetition. []		
d. Lack of vigor. []		
e. Anticlimax. []		
f.		