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Marshall Seeks No 38 Tuesday

There'll be a new kind of a "five-year plan" in the making Tuesday at Tracy when Marshall's rip-roaring football juggernaut tries for its thirty-eighth consecutive game without defeat and fifth unbeaten season in a row.

Tracy, traditional Tiger foe, will be the opposition in the Armistice Day struggle, weather permitting.

Undefeated since the start of the 1937 season, Marshall has 35 victories and two ties to its credit over the five-year stretch. Willmar held the Tigers to a 13-13 tie in 1938 and Redwood Falls duplicated the feat two weeks ago by the same score.

Marshall's clear cut superiority over all comers during the "perfect" five year period is probably best shown in the scoring column where the Tigers have called up a total of 1,084 points to 135 for the opposition in 37 contests.

The Cole coached squad dropped below the 200 mark in seasonal scoring only in 1933 when the total was 172. They rolled up 249 points in 1937, 204 in 1939, and 200 in 1940 and have a record of 50 to date this season.

Marshall's defensive side has been the high school football entry in the state for the past several years. The team has won the state championship in 1937 and 1938. The team has also won the state championship in 1939 and 1940. The team has also won the state championship in 1941 and 1942. The team has also won the state championship in 1943 and 1944. The team has also won the state championship in 1945 and 1946. The team has also won the state championship in 1947 and 1948. The team has also won the state championship in 1949 and 1950.

Star Journal's All S

Luckemeyer Named Captain of Mythical Prep Eleven

BY BILL CARLSON
Of the Star Journal Sports Staff

With all the great material there is in the state this year, picking an All State high school football team is tough. But with co-operation of newspapermen and coaches throughout the state, The Star Journal today presents its All Star eleven for 1940.

But instead of an eleven, this team is a "twelve."

There were so many good halfbacks that it was found necessary to name THREE of them to the first team. Those three are positively tops, and adding Sergio Gambucci of Eveleth and Bob Worth of Bemidji at quarterback and fullback greatly enhances the team's versatility.

THE RANKING HALFBACKS OF MINNESOTA: DICK LUCKEMEYER OF ST. CLOUD TECH, HOCKEY MEALEY OF FARIBAULT AND BUMPSY BROWN OF WASECA.

There you have speed, power, brains, brawn—everything you need in a backfield. Luckemeyer was undoubtedly the best ground gainer in the state; he was a cinch and gets the captaincy, while Mealey and Brown ran a dead heat in an experts' poll. While Mealey was Faribault's standout, Brown led the way for Waseca in every game. And he's only 16 and 120 pounds.

As usual, the All State line is big, strong and fast. And if you think the backfield is versatile, take a look at these linemen.

Wes Windmiller of Fergus Falls and Louis Vogel of Austin at the ends did everything desired of a flanker, and did them well—and threw in some ball-carrying and kicking to clinch their jobs. Big and fast, both were stalwarts on good teams.

At tackle, Bud Musser of Fairmont and Ed Hogan of Red Wing win honors. Both are big boys; very tough to get around on defense and often leading the play. The guards are Mike Bukovich, the best on the Range this year and Virg Christianson, who didn't have any publicity, but whose day-by-day record proves him one of the main reasons why Marshall assembled its great winning record.

Center is Gene Davidson; that he was voted best on the Range this year is enough reason for his choice.

No one team placed more than one player on the first team.

Marshall, Fairmont and Hastings three of the top teams of the year, are well represented. So are



Here's how the Star Journal's all state team really embraces the state.

St. Cloud Tech and Faribault, the

only two cities in the state to place a player on both the first and second teams.

Fairmont's Bill Olson and Ken Evans did a great job together, always passing to each other, tossing laterals, leading the play for each other. And they placed together on the second team, along with Roy Walters of Elmore, whose speed and versatility got him his job, and Jim Moore of Hastings, a halfback than whom there are no better at Hastings' style of play.

There's one regret in choosing this team, and that's leaving Bill Stensvad of Redwood Falls off the first team. Bill did everything but coach his outfit; he played end, called signals, punted, passed, carried the ball, and caught passes, too. Dilworth's Ralph Piersol, was



Musser

Hogan



Bukovich

Davidson



Gambucci

Luckemeyer

equally proficient, and both win second team jobs over Stan Prosen of Gilbert and Pat Cheeley of Foley, two darn good defensive ends.

John Hanna of Brainerd, just like Christianson of Marshall, didn't get any publicity, but here's one of the best guards in the state. And he teams with Faribault's Pat Donahue to make up a guard combination certainly no worse than the first team.

Charles Dellago of Virginia and Anoka's Don Peterson were defensive powers and nose out Knutson of Austin and Ryan of Hibbing for the second team jobs. At center, St. Cloud's Don Renn led Tony Senden of Marshall by only a nose.

This team was chosen in conjunction with coaches, athletic directors and newspapermen from all over the state.

All-Conquering Marshall Takes on Tracy in Bid for 30th Straight Win

Marshall high school's powerful football team, with a record of 29 straight games without defeat behind it, will bring its season to a close Thursday afternoon in a Thanksgiving day game with a strong Tracy eleven.

The game, like several others to be played on Thanksgiving day, was postponed from Armistice day. A victory for Marshall would enable it to tie the all-time mark for a state high school winning streak, now held by Glencoe.

In Memorial stadium at the University of Minnesota, two more undefeated teams — Harding of St. Paul and Roosevelt of Minneapolis, will meet for the Twin Cities championship. LeRoy's undefeated team and

Preston, loser of only one tilt so far this season, will tangle in another standout game at Tracy, and Granite Falls high schools re-

Marshall high school's football team, in five home games so far this season, has played before 10,183 cash customers. . . . Which certainly makes football a paying sport there. . . .

The school has a record of being undefeated in 37 straight games and continued its streak despite loss of a number of its stars during the current season. . . . At the start of the season Dale Whitney was lost because of sleeping sickness; four youths who would have been second-stringers suffered broken legs or ankles and another a broken arm. . . . Bob Wiener, star fullback, shot his foot in a hunting accident just before the Redwood Falls game. . . . The injury epidemic continued when Layton Aasen, star end, suffered a shoulder injury in the game last Friday night against Watertown, S. D., which forced him from the contest. . . .

IN ALL THE SEASON'S CASUALTY LIST INCLUDES NINE BOYS. . . .

WELL, Redwood Falls fans can say "I told you so." A flurry of letters a couple of weeks ago promised Marshall wouldn't get by their team. And Bernie Cole's gang didn't. Marshall has a great outfit, and it still can point to having gone without defeat for 36 straight games, which is more than any other team in the state can say. But in that stretch of games is recorded two ties, now. Willmar tied Marshall by 13-13 three years ago just after Marshall's string had begun. Now, on Friday, Redwood Falls tied the boys by the same score, 13-13. Now the thing to do is wonder what's going to happen when Watertown, S. D., moves into Marshall for that big intra state game next week.

MARSHALL is still hot, and it might be that the boys can still catch up to a few national records. Massillon, Ohio, is doing pretty well in a football way, however. (That's the school of Paul Brown, now coach at Ohio State). Massillon this week chalked up its thirty-ninth straight victory. Longest strings uncovered at the moment are those of Ord, Neb., which went 41 straight games a few years ago, and that of Daisetta, Texas, a bit later, which went to 42.

MARSHALL WINS, 26-0, TO RUN UNBEATEN GAMES STRING TO 38

By TED PETERSON
Marshall high school's powerful football team brought another spectacular season to a close undefeated Tuesday afternoon at Tracy when it scored a 26 to 0 triumph to extend its STRING OF CONSECUTIVE GAMES UNBEATEN TO 38.

It marks the fifth straight year Marshall has been undefeated under Coach Bernie Cole, and over that long string of games it was

tied only twice, once this year by Redwood Falls and in 1939 by Willmar.

MARSHALL'S RECORD IS ONE OF THE BEST IN THE UNITED STATES.

Not all the glory Armistice day went to Marshall, however, with Fairmont also collecting a share of it when it, too, closed its schedule unbeaten by spilling its long-time rival, Blue Earth, 7 to 0, in a tight game.

It was Fairmont's fourteenth straight victory and if it had been able to avoid Blue Earth the last five years would now have a better record than Marshall. A crowd of 3,000 witnessed the game.

Clarkfield also ran its string of victories to eleven straight when it spilled Clarkfield on the latter's field, 13 to 7. The victory gave Clarkfield the Little Sioux conference title, and the team will be awarded with a dinner sponsored by the Clarkfield Junior Chamber of Commerce Friday night.

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TIGERS on Your Great Record!

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Watertown!



COACH BERNIE COLE

MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL SONG

Let's win this game,
Go onward, Tigers, go,
Never to yield a victory to the foe,
On to the goal—a gain on every play,
Let's fight, fight, win this game
The same old way!

Let's win this game—
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COACH LARRY KIENHOLZ



FOR VICTORY
BUY BONDS!

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With ED BOLTON

(Editor's Note—Ed Bolton, sports editor of The Messenger the past three years, has left Marshall to become sports editor of the Winona Republican-Herald.)

HAIL AND FAREWELL

All things must come to an end. So it is with the Sportscope; so it is with our association with the Marshall sports world. We're leaving for endeavors in a new field.

There are regrets, as there are bound to be. It is not easy to suddenly sever the pleasant relationships that keeping tab these nearly three years on the local sports picture has brought—relationships which, though abandoned, will not be forgotten.

We take with us some fine memories and recollections of great moments in Marshall sports... great, record-setting football teams... top-notch basketball teams... with the Tigers this year rising to new heights on the court... fine track teams... better than average baseball teams which, though not blessed with an over-abundance of victories, nevertheless lived up to the traditions of the game. We consider ourselves fortunate in having been on hand when some of the brightest chapters in Marshall and state athletic history were written.

We take with us memories of the fine men who are behind Marshall's athletic efforts. We hope we may always associate, in recording happenings in sports wherever we may be, with men of such calibre as Coaches Bernie Cole, Larry Kienholz, Jim O'Gara, and Joe Nowotny, Athletic Director Merrill Olson, and Superintendent Paul Wilson.

We take with us memories of a Marshall sports fandom that we are certain ranks near the top in its enthusiasm for Athletics and its interest in the boys who take part.

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We take memories of the boys themselves—lads who have shown an uncommon amount of the qualities that athletics seek to bring out and develop, and an unusually small amount of the less desirable qualities which sometimes crop out.

We shall, we suspect, many times in the future unconsciously compare a situation which we come across with that at Marshall as we knew it, to find the new one coming out second best.

As we leave, these are the wishes we have:

That you who are now sports enthusiasts will never lose your vim or your interest in the good that is part and parcel of competitive athletics.

That Marshall will always enjoy the presence of such men as are now at the helm in sports affairs.

That Marshall athletics will always be maintained on the same

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MARSHALL IS THE MASSILLON OF MINN

Marshall Goes 38 Games Without Defeat and the

By TED PETERSON
Of the Sunday Tribune Star Journal Sports Staff

MARSHALL, MINN — Marshall, the Massillon of Minnesota; Bernie Cole, the state's Paul Brown.

Cole has placed Marshall in the national gridiron limelight with a record of 38 straight games without defeat. Brown also worked similar gridiron miracles at Massillon, Ohio, high school and his ability was recog-

leagues under direction of Joe Nowotny, University of Minnesota graduate.

UP THROUGH THE FIFTH GRADE THEY PLAY TOUCH-BALL. After that they want to play "tackle" and they do. Nowotny is a stickler for teaching physical co-ordination and the youngsters are trained in primary gridiron maneuvers before being allowed to compete under game conditions.

It works, too. A Marshall

youngster has never suffered a serious injury during an intramural game. In all, half the entire enrollment of boys in the school, or 125, play football.

COLE HAS ABOUT 30 ON HIS VARSITY SQUADS. All others play intramural football, competing in regular games, and at the end of the season have a big dinner celebration, just like the school's regulars.

Assisting Cole as line coach is Larry Kienholz, who once played

a lot of tackle for Mankato Teachers' college and looks like he still could. Together the two have turned out teams well grounded in fundamentals—tackling and blocking—with a big emphasis on wholehearted co-operation between every member.

As for systems, Cole tries to adapt one best fitted for the type of material at hand. During his five-year win streak he has stuck principally to a double wing back, hieing back to the days when he played, himself, at St. Olaf college. PLENTY OF DECEPTION IS INCLUDED, TOO.

Best of all, however, Cole and Kienholz seem to have the ability of teaching their players self reliance and to meet any emergency that may arise.

While emphasizing fundamentals, Cole says drills in them are not so extensive that it becomes monotonous or threatens to reduce enjoyment of the game.

Over that long stretch of games only two were tied, both 13 to 13 affairs with Willmar in 1939 and Redwood Falls in 1941.

Typical of Marshall and its team is the attitude displayed toward that Redwood Falls game of this year. Everyone is quick to pay tribute to Redwood Falls for having a splendid team and no alibis of any kind whatsoever are offered.

They could mention, however, that Marshall was without the services of its best back in that game, Bob Wiener, fullback. Young Wiener suffered a severe foot injury prior to the game through accidental discharge of a shotgun while hunting. HE IS STILL CONFINED TO A MARSHALL HOSPITAL.

Other big reasons for Marshall's success are its adequate

Ted Peterson

His daily reports of northwest sports is a feature of the Morning Tribune.

nized when he stepped directly into one of the nation's biggest collegiate coaching positions at Ohio State.

Like any one who has taken up coaching for a profession, Cole would like nothing better than an opportunity to show his ability in some college post.

Cole ascribes his success at Marshall to enthusiasm—enthusiasm of his athletes and of the entire thriving community which turns out practically en masse whenever a game is offered.

BUT IT GOES DEEPER THAN THAT. Over a five-year period in high school football squads are replaced several times because of graduation. Despite that there has been a steady flow of well trained youths into the varsity ranks who could and did perform like champions.

The little fellows in Marshall start playing football when they are little more than able to toddle. They're given plenty of encouragement at the school and compete in intramural



LARRY KIENHOLZ, MERRILL OLSON, BERNIE COLE
Aid, principal, head coach sit on Marshall's lighted scoreboard

MINNESOTA, COLE THE STATE'S PAUL BROWN

The Town Goes Wild Over It; They're Big Leaguers



BILL OSBORNE
Brings good luck

facilities and fine equipment. All are made possible by the splendid turnout of fans in both football and basketball.

HERE IS WHERE PRINCIPAL MERRILL OLSON FITS INTO THE PICTURE. His highly efficient management of Marshall's athletic affairs has meant that the town, the school, and the athletes themselves have benefitted to the fullest extent from athletic receipts.

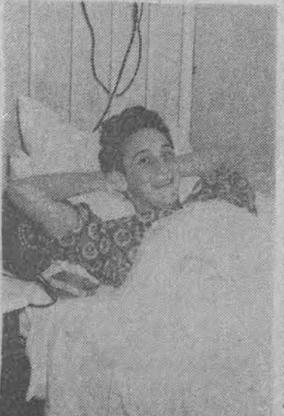
In a community of a population of 4,590, Marshall has averaged better than 2,000 paid admissions for each home game in the last two years. Tickets to football games cost but 35 cents, with Olson figuring that by keeping the price low there is a much greater turnout at the contests. His ideas have

been paying dividends too, not only monetary, but it also has been the means of stimulating added interest throughout the entire community in the school's athletics.

Olson also has started a hall of fame to which the student body each year names by balloting its outstanding athlete. Framed pictures of the athletes are placed in the school's corridors. OLSON ALSO HAS INTRODUCED MANY OTHER INNOVATIONS.

Despite its record and obvious excellence of players, Marshall has not contributed very heavily to Minnesota or other leading teams. A peculiarity is the fact most of its stars have been small; good players have not gone to college, and others, taking higher education, have failed to turn out for athletics.

Only one player at present, Gerald St. Aubins, who won the hall of fame award in 1940, is now on the Gopher freshman squad. Two others, Charles and Don Healy, are stars at South Dakota State, and George Send-



BOB WIENER
Shot self out of lineup



Barney Gervais Don Cool

en made his letter this fall at St. Thomas.

COLE IS 35 YEARS OLD AND GRADUATED FROM ST. OLAF IN 1928. He coached one year at Janesville, where his team won eight straight games and then came to Marshall. Including his record at Janesville, his all-time coaching record in football includes 85 victories, 16 defeats, and three ties. He also has a very good win and loss record in basketball.

At St. Olaf Cole was a back and an end in football and also took part in baseball and hockey. He married Marvel Wery of Minnesota, University of Minnesota graduate in 1930, and is the father of two little girls, Sally Ann, four, and Nancy Jean, two. He also teaches English and world history in addition to coaching and has a master's degree from the University of Minnesota.

In some quarters criticism has been directed at Marshall for not playing stronger teams. In that stretch it has met and defeated some mighty good clubs. A game with undefeated St. Cloud Tech was under consideration this fall but arrangements fell through because apparently both wanted the game on their own field. INSTEAD WATERTOWN, S. D., WAS SCHEDULED. Next year it will start a home and home series

with Fairmont, one of the state's best teams, which closed the campaign this fall with a record of 14 straight wins, and a second straight undefeated season.

Being a member of the Southwestern conference and having traditional rivals in addition, it has been only natural that Marshall confines most of its competition to its own section.

The community makes a big fuss over its footballers. The team is awarded two trips each year, one to South Dakota State and the other to Memorial stadium; there are several dinners at the end of the season; merchants display pictures of the boys in their windows; the Marshall Messenger, daily paper, prints a special edition, and all in all everything is done by the community to show its interest and pride in the athletes.

At the quarterback club each Monday night, Coach Bernie



Layton Ansen Bill Osborne, Jr.

Cole is chief speaker, going over in detail the previous week-end game. A scout also is on hand with first hand information on the next opponent, all in big league style.

Marshall is big league—big league in its athletics, its school system, its civic pride and progress, AND IN AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP AND LOYALTY.

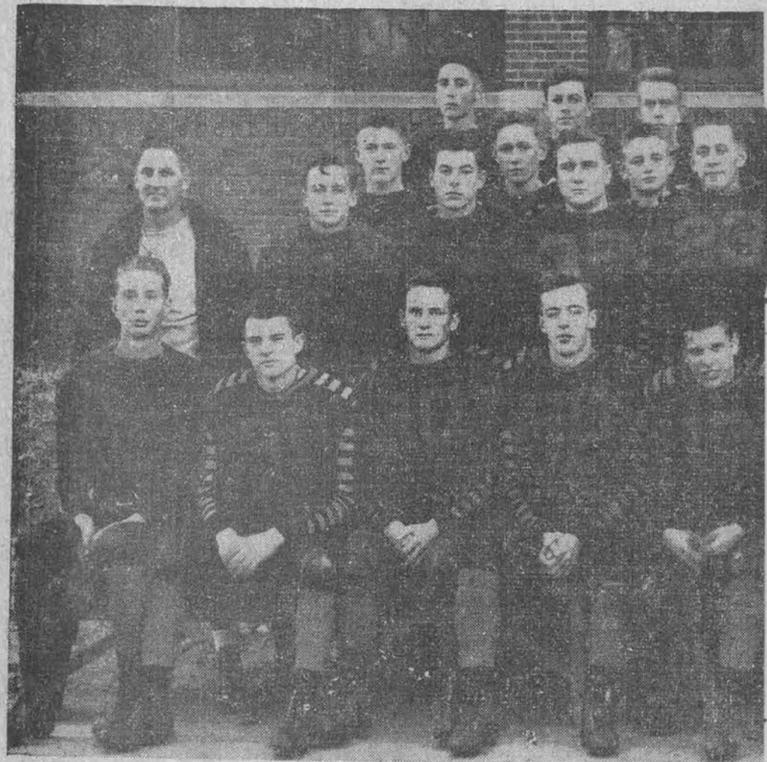
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MARSHALL

SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Associated Press Wire

High School Banquet 7



• The record setting Marshall Tiger football squad, shown here in the official squad picture, will be honored tonight at the annual high school banquet in the high school auditorium, starting at 6.30 p. m. This is the squad that completed five years of undefeated football by running Marshall's undefeated string to 38 consecutive games, an all-time state record, while scoring 320 points to opponents' 37. Members of the squad shown above are, left to right, front row:

Jim Gee, Bill Houd, Layton Ausen, Don Cool, Ray, Shourds, Stan Young, Walt Sovell, Bill Osborne, Harold Samuels, Barney Gervais, Gordon Nielsen, Norman St. Aubins, Lloyd Burmeister, Curtis Lunde, student manager. Second row, left to right: Coach Bernie Cole, Ray Ausen, Ed Dirckx, Ralph Waldorf, Howard Ross, Jack Ullery, Joe Templeton, Jim Eatros, Jim Blanchette, Marion Schrunck, Murnane Maenhout, Alfred Schwan, Joe Kerkvliet, Arnold Wyffels, Coach Larry Barnes, Charles, Duane, Bog Rogne, Stegner, Jim Baets, Gordo Baert, Howard Baets, Bob V Haynes, Ted Charles Carl, Ronald Norw Serlet.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If we turn from a bad past God will forgive and love us freely: I will heal their backsliding, I will love them freely.—Hosea 14:4.

Today's Editorial

THE RED CROSS APPEAL

• On the night of October 6, the U. S. destroyer Kearney, proceeding in the North Atlantic off Iceland, was struck by a torpedo. Among the injured was Chief Boatswain's Mate Leonard Frontakowski. His life depended on the immediate arrival of blood plasma for an emergency transfusion. While another destroyer steamed to the side of the stricken Kearney, carrying a naval surgeon, a plane loaded with blood plasma donated by Red Cross volunteers took off from an undesignated Iceland air base. The dramatic story of how the plane dropped the precious plasma to the Kearney and how it saved the life of Leonard Frontakowski has been told in the news columns of the nation's press. It is well, however, to stress that the Red Cross was on the job with traditional promptness. The needs of our sailors in their dangerous North Atlantic assignment were anticipated.

The Red Cross today is appealing to the nation for membership support. This support is needed so vitally that Red Cross leaders are asking for a membership comparable to that of the first World War when more than 18,000,000 adult Americans expressed their belief in the Red Cross by becoming members.

The Kearney catastrophe illustrated but one of the dramatic ways in which the Red Cross is organizing its forces for the defense of our country. Quietly and with little fanfare, the Red Cross is at work on the home front as well as the military front. Volunteers have undertaken scores of important responsibilities, of

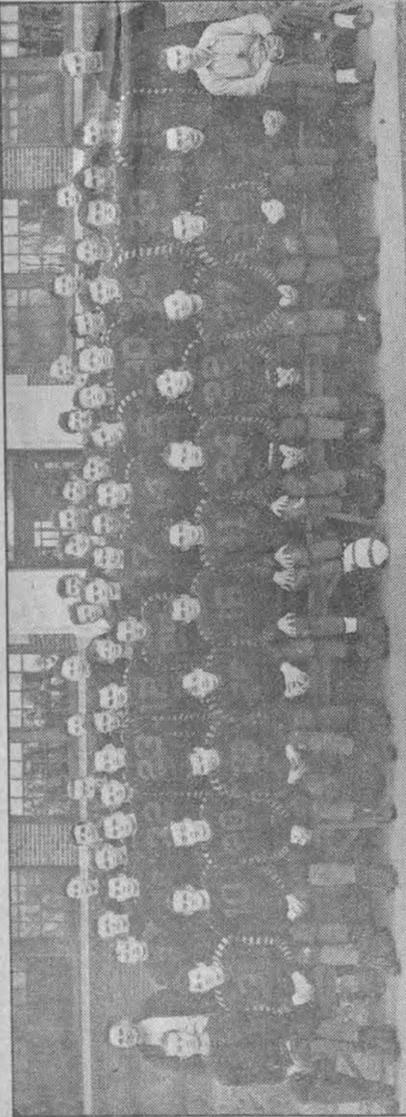
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Deep Organization Keeps Marshall Winning

UNBEATEN IN 38 GAMES—128 TRAINED IN SEASON



Marshall, Minn., high school's football squad, which included a five-year winning streak to the 38 game without a defeat, includes: First row: Jim Gee, Bill Houd, Layton Aussen, Don Cool, Ray Shoubrds, Stan Yonker, Walt Sewell, Bill Osborne, Harold Samuels, Barney Gervais, Gordon Neilson, Norman St. Aubus, Lloyd Burmeister, Curtis Lumde, manager.

Second row: Coach Bernie Cole, Ray Aussen, Edwin Dirckx, Ralph Waldorff, Howard Ross, Jack Ullery, Joe Templeton, Jim Eitros, Jim

Blanchette, Marion Schruink, Murraue Maehout, Alfred Schwan, Joe Kerkvliet, Arne Wyrrels, Coach Lawrence Kivshok, Charles Aussen, Eugene Adler, Duane Maxwell, Fred Bailey, Bob Barmore, Tom Klippstein, Le Roy Stogner, Jim Fowith, Donald DeBakeis, Harold Baert, Howard Johnson, Ronald Fourth row: Tom Dirckx, Dean Hayes, Ted Silver, Lee Holland, DeBakeis, Bob White, Ed Coch, Charles Carlson, Doug Peterson, Ronald Norward Stanke, Duane Serlet, Charles Carlson, Doug Peterson, Ronald Norward Stanke, Duane Serlet.

Marshall, Minn., Nov. 17.—Thirty-eight football games in five years, without a defeat and only four tie points against 135, topped by the 1941 record of 39 against 57 in nine games.

These are the record-breaking statistics of Marshall high school's football team.

But back of them are other figures, just as important.

Of 284 boys enrolled from the seventh grade to the senior class in high school, 57 are members of the varsity football squad and 71 play intramural grid games.

There you have the basis of Marshall's long-term piston supremacy in southwestern Minnesota.

Unusual down-town backing, which assures the maintenance of a fine floodlighted gridiron, provides a big scoreboard, backs an injury fund, transports equipment to out-of-town games, furnishes splendid game programs is a definite help.

A three-page spread in the Marshall daily was paid for by the businessmen when Water-town, S. D., played there in late season. With such support, it is easy to understand why Marshall draws crowds of 1,000 to 1,500 for a town game.

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6:30—H. W. Wheeler (evening)

6:45—The Van Dyke School—nbc-ec-

6:50—The Ben Bernie Varney Show—cbs

6:55—Adventure Stories—nbc-blue

7:00—Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs

7:15—Singing Circus—nbc-blue

7:30—The Howl and Howl—nbc-ec-

7:45—Frank Parker's Roper Program—cbs

8:00—Dance Music—nbc-ec-

8:15—Tom Mix in Repeat—nbc-blue

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No Defeats Since 1936

Marshall's record of five football seasons without a loss shows:

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| 1937 | 24 | Redwood | 0 |
| 1938 | 23 | Chandy | 13 |
| 1939 | 22 | Shelton | 0 |
| 1940 | 21 | Laverne | 0 |
| 1941 | 20 | Shelton | 0 |
| 1942 | 19 | Shelton | 0 |
| 1943 | 18 | Shelton | 0 |
| 1944 | 17 | Shelton | 0 |
| 1945 | 16 | Shelton | 0 |
| 1946 | 15 | Shelton | 0 |
| 1947 | 14 | Shelton | 0 |
| 1948 | 13 | Shelton | 0 |
| 1949 | 12 | Shelton | 0 |
| 1950 | 11 | Shelton | 0 |
| 1951 | 10 | Shelton | 0 |
| 1952 | 9 | Shelton | 0 |
| 1953 | 8 | Shelton | 0 |
| 1954 | 7 | Shelton | 0 |
| 1955 | 6 | Shelton | 0 |
| 1956 | 5 | Shelton | 0 |
| 1957 | 4 | Shelton | 0 |
| 1958 | 3 | Shelton | 0 |
| 1959 | 2 | Shelton | 0 |
| 1960 | 1 | Shelton | 0 |

Hienholz and James O'Gara direct the track teams, which have won four district and two region championships in four years. O'Gara has in charge of Marshall's physical education and intramural sports, while Hienholz directs the girls' athletic association with Catherine Baer at the head, has a membership of 151. Cole, a graduate of St. Olaf, with his master's from Minnesota had an unbeaten team in his first year of coaching at Janesville, Wis., and in 12 years at Marshall has built his winning record to 85 victories, 16 losses and three ties.

Kleinholz, from Mankato Teachers, has never seen Marshall lose since taking over the line coaching in 1937 after four years at Delavan and Elmora high schools. Besides the 128 boys in football, there will be around 100 in basketball, with varsity, county, inter-club and 117 in intramural. Hockey attracts about 600 each school year and next year will participate in track and field events.

A big test of Marshall's resilience will come when the boys' basketball team will meet the old St. Paul team. When he saw that the boys' basketball team was in the old St. Paul gymnasium, he explained that he was trying to pop right out of his head. He sat there for a moment, glowing just as happy Jack had looked. Then he picked up that and hurriedly left that stumpy and with a big "sway," taking the big "I will put this away in that new storehouse. I have just begun to fill. Nobody knows about that storehouse. Nobody knows where it is, or even that I have a new one. My, my, what a nut! What a nut!"

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Unbeaten Duke Routs

10 Yards for Tulane



Really is surprising how the name of Bob Coleman keeps bobbing up whenever baseball fans (yes, there are a few even in this season) get together and start talking new St. Paul manager.

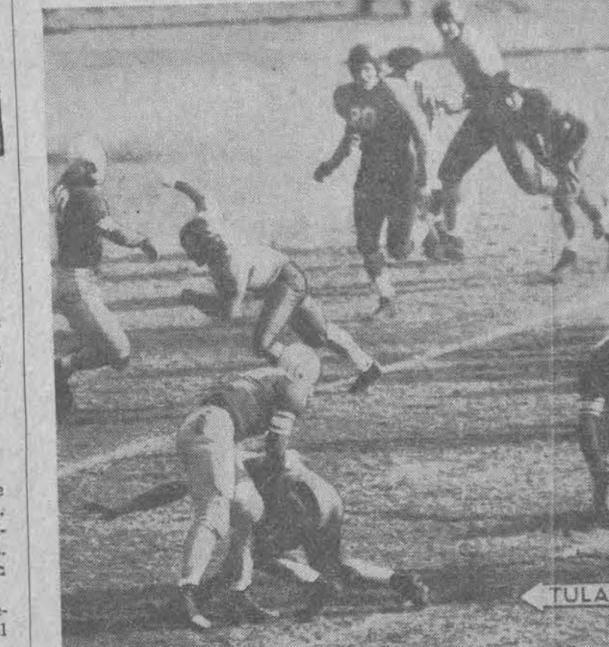
Bob directed the Saints once before, you recall, back in 1934 which was the last season of Bob Conner's regime as owner.

From almost every angle, that season was about as completely unsuccessful as last. The club finished seventh, attendance was down in the five digit bracket and the St. Paul franchise was none too secure.

Coleman wasn't colorful, he made a few speeches, did nothing in fact to distinguish himself except continue to play sound, sensible baseball when the breaks were against him.

Bob had an old fashioned idea that the best lineup he could muster was the one to play even if it couldn't win. He seldom made panicky changes in a losing streak. Consequently, the Saints always presented their strongest front. When things broke right, they beat teams better than themselves.

Notably, they beat Minneapolis. They beat Minneapolis eleven games to eight over the season, and no St. Paul team has done more than tie ever since.



John Sims (37), Tulane halfback, swept around his left end for a ten-yard gain at Yankee Stadium Saturday in the Green Wave's 45 to 0 cent Finn (12) Sims. No. 80 in end, and (77) is

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PREP FOOTBALL WIN STRINGS SUFFER

FAIRMONT IN 17TH VICTORY

By TED PETERSON

It was a tough week end for those long winning streaks among state prep football teams.

Longest string broken was a record of 23 straight games without defeat on the part of St. Paul Park which bowed 27-7 to a strong South St. Paul team. And South St. Paul ran its string to 11 straight.

Long Prairie had a record of 11 straight games without defeat until it bumped up against unbeaten Melrose Friday and came out second best, 27-14. Rose Creek's six-man team had a string of 12 games snapped in a 24-14 loss to Lyle.

Marshall added another game to its state record string of games without defeat Friday night, BUT ONLY AFTER ESCAPING DEFEAT BY THE NARROWEST OF MARGINS IN A 7-7 TIE WITH LUVERNE. That made it 41 straight games that Marshall has escaped defeat and it was the third time in that long string that it was tied.

The Marshall team, apparently lacking the tremendous power it had in other years, faces perhaps its strongest test of the season so far next Friday night when it squares off against Montevideo on the latter's field.

Montevideo is undefeated this season and swamped Appleton 33-7. Friday night for its third straight win.

Fairmont continues to ramble along. IT RAN ITS STRING OF CONSECUTIVE VICTORIES TO 17 STRAIGHT BY THUMPING JACKSON FRIDAY NIGHT, 26-12. Fairmont is just hoping Marshall remains unbeaten until Oct. 30, so it will have a chance at snapping that long string.

In central Minnesota fans are loudly acclaiming St. Cloud Tech as the state's best football team and justly so. Friday night it pounded out a 46-0 victory over Alexandria and THAT WAS ITS TWENTY-THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY. The team plays at Fergus Falls Friday.

Wabasha apparently is bound on another unbeaten season. Friday it trampled Caledonia to the tune of 25-7 FOR ITS NINETEENTH STRAIGHT game without defeat and next plays Lewiston on Oct. 23.

Anoka hung up number 15 by trouncing Milaca, 38-0, and is gunning for Osseo next Friday and Hopkins spilled Wayzata, 19-0, for No. 13.

In six man football, Lester Prairie's hot shooting gridders chalked up their thirty-fourth victory in 35 games when they licked Brownston, 20-12.

Lester Prairie PLAYED WITHOUT THE GUIDANCE OF THEIR COACH, ANGELO PERGOL, TOO. Pergol, who started coaching there last year, left Thursday night FOR ACTIVE DUTY WITH THE COAST GUARD.

MAENHOUT, JOHNNY GRID STAR, TOPS STATE COLLEGE SCORERS

It's been a long time since St. Olaf defeated St. Thomas in football, and word from the St. Paul collegiate camp is to the effect it

isn't going to be any different Saturday.

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Coach Wee Walsh had his Tommies in high gear last Friday night in trampling St. Ambrose by a surprise 35-7 margin and figure on turning in the same sort of performance against the Oles at Northfield Saturday just to offset any upset threat.

IT APPEARS THE STATE COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP POSSIBILITIES OF THREE TEAMS CENTERS AROUND ST. JOHN'S.

The Collegeville eleven, unbeaten in three starts so far this season to be in a deadlock with St. Thomas for the lead, has an open date this week.

But on Oct. 30 St. John's plays St. Thomas in the latter's home-

coming game the night of Oct. 30. Then on Nov. 7 it entertains Concordia, the third unbeaten team in the loop at Collegeville.

Concordia faces an upset Saturday when it tackles Hamline, which surprised St. Olaf last week, 9 to 7, on Norton field in St. Paul.

And Augsburg still has ambitions of scoring its first victory of the season despite the fact it has Gustavus Adolphus as an opponent on the South high field Saturday.

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Two teams face non-league foes this week, Macalester entertaining Carleton in St. Paul Saturday afternoon and St. Mary's playing at Loras, Dubuque, Ia., Saturday.

Steuber of Missouri Is a Scoring Fool

COLUMBIA, MO.—(AP)—Around the University of Missouri campus they'll tell you Bob Steuber, leading scorer, is just another guy—until he gets a football in his oversized hands.

Then Bob stands out like a new set of tires. He scored a total of 63 points in five games, completed nearly 40 per cent of his passes, and does much of the Missouri punting. In 62 ball carrying tries Steuber averaged 8.03 yards.

NEUN MAY JOIN NAVY
NEW YORK — (INS) — Johnny Neun, Kansas City manager, is reported headed for the navy.

TAKING OVER THE SCORING LEAD IN THE CONFERENCE IS MURNAME MAENHOUT, ST. JOHN'S POWERFUL PASS-GRABBING END FROM MARSHALL, MINN.

He scored one of his team's touchdowns against St. Mary's last week and now has a total of 24, five more than second place Bob Pates of St. Thomas.

The leading scorers:

| Player and Team | TD | PAT | TP |
|-----------------------|----|-----|----|
| Maenhout, St. John's | 4 | 0 | 24 |
| Pates, St. Thomas | 1 | 1 | 19 |
| Greene, St. Olaf | 1 | 1 | 13 |
| Johnson, Hamline | 1 | 0 | 12 |
| Thompson, St. Olaf | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| Sivetz, St. Thomas | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| Nayman, St. Thomas | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| Scott, St. Mary's | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| Simonetta, St. John's | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| Kelly, St. Mary's | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| Grande, Concordia | 1 | 0 | 12 |
| Royce, St. John's | 1 | 0 | 11 |
| Trevick, St. Thomas | 1 | 0 | 11 |
| Meyer, Hamline | 1 | 0 | 9* |

*Scored field goal.

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★ LET'S WIN THE PENNANT FOR OUR COUNTY!

The Government is awarding a pennant for every county that collects at least 100 lbs. of scrap metal per person during the News-papers' Scrap Metal Drive. We want that pennant waving over our Courthouse. Let's put it there to show our boys we're with them all the way!

★ LET'S TOP EVERY OTHER STATE!

Each of the three states collecting the most scrap per person will be given a special plaque by the Government. We can win one of these. Our State can beat them all. Let's set a real mark for others to shoot at. Right here in this Community, let's show them what patriotism and hard work will do!

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ALL STATE HIGH SCHOOL

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All State Team

| POSITION | PLAYER | TEAM |
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| End | Bert Level | Dilworth |
| End | Layton Ausen | Marshall |
| Tackle | Pat Donohue | Faribault |
| Tackle | Sid Nelson | Bemidji |
| Guard | Vincent Berra | Eveleth |
| Guard | Floyd Hendrickson | Redwood Falls |
| Center | Ted Walters | Winona |
| Quarterback | Wilfred Vitale | Mountain Iron |
| Halfback | Lloyd Loven | Ellendale |
| Halfback | Russ Grotte | Fairmont |
| Fullback | Len Trushenski | Foley |

Honorable Mention

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| Ends | Don Cool, Marshall; Ralph Peterson, Dilworth; Ray Evans, Fairmont; Butch Hagedorn, Elmore; Dan Orlich, Chisholm; Tom Hritzko, Hibbing; John Klarich, Buhl; Milan Greulich, Mountain Iron; Charles Hedmovich, Keewauwin; Pete Supper, Nashveau; Don Barth, Austin; Jack Cummings, Owatonna; Jack Lamppmann, Rochester; Dick McVaters, Red Wing. |
| Tackles | Clint Baker, St. Cloud Tech; Mark Rosenqvist, Faribault; Jesse Born, Mankato; Bill Johnson, Rochester; Fritz Henkes, Fergus Falls; Jim Sutich, Mountain Iron; John Blondich, Gilbert; Jim Sutick, Mountain Iron; LeRoy Kurz, Nashvauk; Ed Nylund, Buhl; Keith Nelson, Montevideo; Charles Edwards, Detroit Lakes; Gerald Caddy, Fairmont. |
| Guards | Don Peterson, Bemidji; Warren Musser, Fairmont; William Patonson, Buhl; William Klobouchar, Hibbing; William Klun, Ely; |

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| Centers | Don Hommeyman, Breckenridge; Don King, International Falls; Jack Rivall, Hibbing; George Digeness, Eveleth; Paul Hansen, Virginia; Don Bunge, Austin; Dick Lagergren, St. Cloud Tech; Jim Burnmeister, Faribault. |
| Backs | Don Grahm, Aurora, Falls; Crotty, International Falls; Harold Goetz, Faribault; Bob Hallman, Austin; Ralph Benicke, Owatonna; Dick Radatz, Winona; Bob Kaehler, Winona; Terry Van Kirk, Rochester; Harold Brown, Waseca; Wayne Brown, Waseca; Bob Jensen, Albert Lea; George Ballis, Faribault; Red Podfessel, Winona; Mill Wimmer, Red Wing; Ken O'Brien, Mankato; Bill Dee, Faribault; Vic Bosak, Barnesville; Wayne Hagman, Barnesville; Alvin Lund, Moorhead; Bud Stranbra, Breckenridge; Dick Brenckman, Blue Earth; Dick Factor, Blue Earth; Lum Crouser, Red Lake Falls; Chuck Fairchild, International Falls; Werner Salmhenn, Hibbing; Mickey Anderson, Coleraine; John Novak, Ely; Bob Preseldige, Deer River; Ray Vito, Eveleth; Bob Burich, Chisholm; Louis Leguerti, Nashvauk; Jack Vinje, Bemidji; John Lundquist, Granite Falls; Bill Osborne, Marshall; Barney Gervais, Marshall; Erling Halverson, Clarkfield; Charles Young, Redwood Falls; Lowell Pattraid, William; Ward Curt, Redwood Falls; Glen Rye, Granite Falls; Fred Kranz, Frazee; Joe Piau, Dilworth; Bob Zellinski, Dilworth; Bill Snye, Fairmont; Dick Kerr, Elmore; Carl Knudson, Benson; Gene Brandt, Bemidji; Bob Larson, Anoka; Roland Kotvicko, Barnum; Ken Kennedy, East Grand Forks; Con Stockener, St. Cloud Tech. |

MARSHALL IS THE MASSILLON OF MINN

Marshall Goes 38 Games Without Defeat and the

By TED PETERSON
Of the Sunday Tribune Star Journal
Sports Staff

MARSHALL, MINN. — Marshall, the Massillon of Minnesota; Bernie Cole, the state's Paul Brown.

Cole has placed Marshall in the national gridiron limelight with a record of 38 straight games without defeat. Brown also worked similar gridiron miracles at Massillon, Ohio, high school and his ability was recog-

Ted Peterson
His daily reports of north-west sports is a feature of the Morning Tribune.

nized when he stepped directly into one of the nation's biggest collegiate coaching positions at Ohio State.

Like any one who has taken up coaching for a profession, Cole would like nothing better than an opportunity to show his ability in some college post.

Cole ascribes his success at Marshall to enthusiasm—enthusiasm of his athletes and of the entire thriving community which turns out practically en masse whenever a game is offered.

BUT IT GOES DEEPER THAN THAT. Over a five-year period in high school football squads are replaced several times because of graduation. Despite that there has been a steady flow of well trained youths into the varsity ranks who could and did perform like champions.

The little fellows in Marshall start playing football when they are little more than able to toddle. They're given plenty of encouragement at the school and compete in intramural

leagues under direction of Joe Nowotny, University of Minnesota graduate.

UP THROUGH 'THE FIFTH GRADE THEY PLAY TOUCH-FOOTBALL. After that they want to play "tackle" and they do. Nowotny is a stickler for teaching physical co-ordination and the youngsters are trained in primary gridiron maneuvers before being allowed to compete under game conditions.

It works, too. A Marshall

Assisting Cole as line coach is Larry Kienholz, who once played



LARRY KIENHOLZ, MERRILL OLSON, BERNIE COLE
Aid, principal, head coach sit on Marshall's lighted scoreboard

youngster has never suffered a serious injury during an intramural game. In all, half the entire enrollment of boys in the school, or 125, play football.

COLE HAS ABOUT 30 ON HIS VARSITY SQUADS. All others play intramural football, competing in regular games, and at the end of the season have a big dinner celebration, just like the school's regulars.

As for systems, Cole tries to adapt one best fitted for the type of material at hand. During his five-year win streak he has stuck principally to a double wing back, hinging back to the days when he played himself, at St. Olaf college. **PLENTY OF DECEPTION IS INCLUDED, TOO.**

Best of all, however, Cole and Kienholz seem to have the ability of teaching their players self-reliance and to meet any emergency that may arise. While emphasizing fundamentals, Cole says drills in them are not so extensive that it becomes monotonous or threatens to reduce enjoyment of the game.

Over that long stretch of games only two were tied, both 13 to 13 affairs with Willmar in 1939 and Redwood Falls in 1941.

Typical of Marshall and its team is the attitude displayed toward that Redwood Falls game of this year. Everyone is quick to pay tribute to Redwood Falls for having a splendid team and no alibis of any kind whatsoever are offered.

They could mention, however, that Marshall was without the services of its best back in that game, Bob Wiener, fullback. Young Wiener suffered a severe foot injury prior to the game through accidental discharge of a shotgun while hunting. **HE IS STILL CONFINED TO A MARSHALL HOSPITAL.**

Other big reasons for Marshall's success are its adequate



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School And Town

Principal Merrill W. Olson presented the awards to the squad members. Speaking particularly to the younger boys, he told them the achievements of these Tigers was a challenge to them in the years to come when they are to take their places as varsity players on Marshall teams. Mr. Olson also listed individuals and organizations who have paid specific honor to the team either by gift or banquet, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker of the Marshall Grethouse, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

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Bill cited the excellent athletic system of the Marshall public school, in this case the basketball training system, which places the grade boys in interclass play under Joe Nowotny, then play as Cubs under James O'Gara, and finally (the dream of all Tiger basketball aspirants) playing for Coach Bernie Cole, "the greatest coach in the state of Minnesota."

Barney thanked the school, the public, and various organizations for the many fine gifts they have showered on members of the team. He said: "But we don't think you owe us anything. We think we owe you something for the way you stood behind us from the first game of the season to the championship battle at the end of the state tournament." Then, on behalf of the squad, he thanked everyone.

Jack Hiller addressed his remarks to the boys in school who are to make up the Tiger teams of the future. "You need a plan, an objective, a goal to work towards. Once you have set the goal, which you might as well make the highest—the state tournament—you must eat and sleep, and dream of attaining it."

Harold Samuels introduced all speakers over the sound system, and a very professional job he made of it.

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Lee Barnett spoke as a representative of the band, and on behalf of the 66 members who were given a trip to the state tournament, he thanked Ben Wiener, Julius Wiener, the Marshall Civic and Commerce association, and W. W. Ward, whose generous money gifts made their trip possible.

Dorothy Haynes, who spoke for the cheerleaders, expressed their appreciation for the above-mentioned individuals and organization in making it possible for them to make the trip. She also recounted amusing anecdotes about band members and recited an amusing parody of Poe's "The Raven."

The Rev. Father Vashro, assistant pastor of the church of the Holy Redeemer, and himself an athlete of note, and an ardent sports fan, told the assembly that in his mind it was the Marshall Tigers who were the state champions. He was particularly proud of the boys, he said, for their fine religious spirit.

Dr. J. L. Anderson, member of the school board, praised the Tigers for their will to win and for their clean, namely when Miss Vivian Erickson, as the past school year, has had the finest athletics any school has ever had, he said, and Bernie Cole, as far as he was concerned, was one of the best coaches in the United States.

Miss Eleanor Biehl, speaking for the faculty, told many amusing highlights of the state tournament, namely when Miss Vivian Erickson, as a Tiger was about to shoot an important gift shot, spread her hand over her eyes and shrieked "I can't look!" and when Charles Healy, during an exciting period of the game started pounding Miss June Perkins on the back with no light hand.

R. D. Baldwin, Jr., president of the Marshall Civic and Commerce Association, expressed the community's deep thanks to the Tigers for the excellent manner in which they had advertised the city of Marshall to the rest of the state. They did it, he said, by their manly behavior and appearance, clean sportsmanship, courage in the face of adversity, their skill, and their determination.

Coach Bernie Cole, among other things, told his listeners that when we see, talk, or play basketball and other sports, we must view them in correct perspective; that is, winning basketball, and football games, and trackmeets are not ends in themselves, but a step forward in school life, which in itself is a step to better citizenship in this United States government of ours.



Hundreds Of Tiger Fans Start Trek In Morning For State Cage Tourney



This picture of the Marshall Tigers and their coach, Bernie Cole, was taken just before they drove to Minneapolis yesterday afternoon. A large crowd of fans and other well-wishers were gathered at the school to wish them luck, and they are here shown as they came from the building and stopped while the crowd cheered and the band played. Reading from left to right (front row) are Cool, Gervais, Osborne, Hiller, Maenhout, and Coach Bernie Cole. In the rear, Ross appears just behind Cool; next are Shourds, Gamm, Curtis Lunde, student manager, White, and Ausen. The team arrived in Minneapolis last night and is staying at the Curtis hotel. Today they worked out in the Fieldhouse at the University. They are matched with St. Paul Washington Thursday night at 8 o'clock.—Messenger Photo.

• Hundreds of Marshall basketball fans will be trekking to the Twin Cities tomorrow to watch Bernie Cole's Tigers play in the state tournament.

Marshall will be matched against St. Paul Washington Thursday night starting at 8 o'clock in the fieldhouse.

A total of 150 reserved seat tickets for the Friday night game at the field house went on sale this morning at the high school. This sale will be continued until Thursday noon.

A block of reserved seat tickets for the Friday night game may be secured from Merrill Olson or James O'Gara at Marshall headquarters in the Curtis hotel in Minneapolis after the Thursday night game until 11.30 that evening. These will permit Marshall people to watch their Tigers en masse. Otherwise reserved seat tickets must be bought at the Downtown ticket office in Minneapolis.

Student tickets for Thursday and Friday may be bought at the high school here up until Thursday noon. If Marshall plays Friday night, students may purchase tickets for that night from Mr. Olson or Mr. O'Gara at the Curtis hotel directly after the Thursday night game. Tickets will also be available at gate 3 between 7 and 7.30 p. m. In case the Tigers play Friday afternoon, tickets may be bought from 2 to 2.30 p. m.

Student tickets for Saturday may be bought at the Curtis hotel after the game Friday night.

The complete schedule for the first round Thursday at the state tournament follows:

3 p. m.—Buhl vs. Fairmont

4 p. m.—Moorhead vs. Austin
8 p. m.—Marshall vs. St. Paul Washington.

9 p. m.—Hopkins vs. Bagley.
Dopesters are picking the first named teams as winners, and if dope is correct, Marshall will engage against Hopkins Friday night.

Hopkins, according to Coach Cole's assistant, James O'Gara, has size, shooting ability, a good defense, and a sound, careful offense. It utilizes its size to pick up the rebounds of missed shots and dump them in the basket.

This will be the first time in 19 years that a Marshall basketball team has competed in the state tournament, and the town has gone

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Tigers To Play

Tonight At 8 p. m.



Champions of District 9 and of Region 3, the Marshall Tigers enters the state tournament tonight at 8 p. m. in the Fieldhouse. Front row, left to right: Howard Ross, Murnane Maenhout, Coach Bernie Cole, Don Cool, Bob White; rear, left to right: Layton Ausen, Edgar Gamm, Jack Hiller, Barney Gervais, Bill Osborne, and Ray Shourds.—Keith photo.

EXTRA EXTRA

● "Jack hurt in practice. Right eye completely closed!" (Signed) W. R. Hiller.

This was the substance of a telegram received this afternoon at the Daily Messenger, and is rapidly spreading despairing gloom among Marshall fans.

Jackie, when hot, is probably the deadliest shot on the Tiger Squad, and his handicap might mean the difference between victory and defeat.

It is not known whether or not he will be able to play tonight in first round play against St. Paul Washington.

Hundreds Of Home Fans To See Game

● Buhl defeated Fairmont 51 to 38 in the first game of the first round of the state tournament today.

● With hundreds of local fans cheering for them, Marshall's Tigers make their bow in the state basketball tournament at 8 o'clock tonight, playing Washington high school of St. Paul.

Since early morning, cars have left in the Marshall parade to the University Field House, some getting away late this afternoon just in time to make the initial whistle. Those who remain at home will be able to here the game over the radio, for all games are to be broadcast over station WTCN.

A victory over St. Paul tonight will put Marshall into the semi-finals Friday night against the winner of the Hopkins-Bagley game which was played this afternoon.

Should Marshall go through to the finals—and local fans are optimistic that it can happen—a still bigger crowd of Tiger backers will be on hand for Saturday night's program.

Marshall will be in the limelight tonight, too, with its high school band, which will perform between the halves of the Marshall-Washington game, and also pep things up during time-outs. If Marshall wins tonight, the band will appear again in the Friday and possibly Saturday night events.

Twin City sports writers are giving Marshall an edge tonight in its game with St. Paul. Karl Erseen of the Star-Journal last night nicked the Tigers over Washington 27-25. However, he dopes Hopkins to win over Marshall Friday night 33 to 27.

Both the Tigers and their supporters, though, were giving nothing in favor of any other teams. They will go in determined to win.

Tigers Favorite Over Hopkins

Marshall Has Speed, Stamina; Foe Packs Weight, Ruggedness

Cole's Lads Win From Washington

● It's the Marshall Tigers against a strong Hopkins team tonight at 9 o'clock at University Fieldhouse in the second round of the state basketball team.

The Tigers won the right to play Hopkins tonight after defeating St. Paul Washington last night by a score of 37 to 21.

Other first round scores yesterday were: Buhl 51, and Fairmont 38; Moorhead 47, and Austin 39.

The pairings for tonight are therefore:

8 p. m.—Buhl vs. Moorhead.

9 p. m.—Marshall vs. Hopkins.

Mel Hardy, who returned to Marshall after the game last night, had a seat in the coach's section, and in discussing the relative merits of Marshall and Hopkins, they gave an edge to Marshall over Hopkins of from six to eight points; that is unless hard luck does not dog their footsteps.

Jack Hiller, Marshall city golf champion, carried his putting touch on to the Field House basketball floor Thursday night. His deadly sharpshooting led his high school mates to a 37 to 21 victory over St. Paul Washington in the opening game of the night's program at the state cage meet.

The game was in doubt until Hiller found his eye and meshed four straight tries in the third period to put his club into a clear and wide lead.

Hiller and His Wonderful Lamp

They ought to be calling Jackie Hiller with his black eye, "Alladin and his wonderful lamp."

Because Jackie's lamp seems to have the same magical properties as Alladin's the way he was popping the ball into the basket against St. Paul Washington last night.

With 14 points he was high point man of the game—six buckets and two gifts.

Near the end of the third quarter he tried four shots from the floor and made them all.

That black eye of Jackie's will go down into Tiger basketball history—the legend of a boy who shot 14 points in a state tournament game with one eye closed tighter than a drum.

With Hiller's spark carrying the team on, his mates also got their scoring touch to sweep steadily ahead of their St. Paul rivals.

Four and a half minutes went by before either team hit from the field. Barney Gervais, Marshall forward, finally broke the spell with a two-pointer, and at six minutes Bob Ludden cracked through with Washington's first fielder.

Marshall led, 5 to 4, at the quarter, but Washington, using Kaess as its spearhead, rallied to a 9 to 6 advantage.

Then it was Marshall's turn as it roared through with six points to lead at the half, 12 to 9.

The scoring was light in the first half, but not so much because of lack of shots. Both teams were working well, but a few wild pegs and the tantalizing rim shots kept the score down.

Marshall went into a 23-15 lead (Continued on Page Three)

at the end of the third quarter largely because of the dead-eye sharpshooting of Hiller, who took four shots from the field and made them all. He also had a gift toss for nine points during the quarter.

Washington continued to rain shots at the basket, but wasn't having any luck in dropping them.

Washington was hurt considerably when it lost its ace, Dick Kaess, on personals, with little less than six minutes to play remaining.

Hiller notched 14 points, while Barney Gervais connected for 11. Before Kaess went out, he had made seven points and Washington trailed only 23 to 17 at that time.

The box score:

| MARSHALL (37) | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|
| Gervais, f | 4 | 3 | 1 | 11 |
| Ausen, f | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Maenhout, c | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Osborne, g | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 |
| Hiller, g | 6 | 2 | 0 | 14 |
| Cool, g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| White, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ross, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shourds, g | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Gamm, g | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 9 | 8 | 37 |

| WASHINGTON (21) | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|
| Kaess, f | 3 | 1 | 4 | 7 |
| L. Brix, f | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Eberhardt, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lackner, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Ludden, g | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Tauer, f | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Gelbmann, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| W. Brix, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Strane | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Curran, g | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 9 | 3 | 12 | 21 |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | | |
|------------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Washington | 4 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 21 |
| Marshall | 5 | 7 | 11 | 14 | 37 |

Officials—
Referee—L. C. Crosse. Umpire—Ossie Oudall.

Enter Second Round Play Tonight At 9

By WILBUR PETERSON

● Marshall "stole the show" at the state basketball tournament in the fieldhouse at the University of Minnesota Thursday night!

It had the MOST rooters!
It made the MOST noise.
It had the BEST band!
It had the BEST baton twirler!

It had the BEST basketball team!

Friday night the Tigers play Hopkins in the semi-finals—and Marshall fans are confident it will be "best" in the game, too. In Hopkins, Marshall faces a big, rugged team that packs plenty of punch, and will not be easy to beat, but if the Tigers play their ordinary good game, they should come through victorious.

Marshall was "cold" last night, and yet they looked to be the best team on the floor. If they reach their usual caliber tonight, they'll defeat Hopkins and enter the championship final Saturday night—probably against Buhl.

Marshall's rooster section was the largest at the tournament—all many hundreds who outdid all others in cheering.

Marshall's band performed admirably and won tremendous applause from the crowd of 6,300 fans, and time and again the whole field house broke into a big hand for young "Doc" Henry's brilliant baton twirling.

It was definitely a Marshall night.

With one eye closed from a practice injury received Wednesday, Jackie Hiller was the "man of the hour" for the Tigers, but Maenhout, Gervais, Osborne, Ausen, and Cool also played a great game, showing the same old teamwork that wins victories. The Tiger were tense in the first half, coming out with only a three-point lead after missing many a shot against tight defense.

Then Hiller, despit his terrific handicap, "let loose". In the third period he swished for baskets from far out and a free throw to establish a 23-15 lead. Gervais and Osborne also started connecting and the outcome then was never in doubt.

Hiller was high point man with 14 points, a marvel as showing for a man with one good eye. Gervais followed with 11, Osborne 9.

"Wait until the Tigers hit their usual stride" say Marshall fans—"then watch out, Hopkins and the rest!"

Tonight, it's Marshall's speed, stamina, and smartness, against Hopkins' size, weighty drive, and ruggedness. It will be a tough battle, but Marshall fans think that speed, stamina, and smartness will win—and the Tigers have all three in worthwhile measure.

Tigers Win Undying

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Team That Brought Honor To Marshall



Because of their magnificent display of courage, skill, fire, and sportsmanship during the state tournament last week in the Fieldhouse, Bernie Cole's fighting Tigers, while losing to Buhl, 29 to 30, in the championship game, nevertheless, have won a place in the hearts of fans, not only in those of their own loyal Marshall followers, but in those

of hundreds of lovers of clean, hard sport all over the state. And it is not taking laurels away from the champions from Buhl to say that this victory of loyal affection and admiration from strangers is probably more of a victory than the championship itself. Telegrams of cheer and encouragement poured in during the tournament from the dis-

Tight Marshall-Buhl Game Thrills State-Record Crowd

Del Campo, now a pinch officer in the town being greeted by his antecessor, Del Campo, in the training in of the few members of his class.

Praises... "I win... but you... great... but you... defensive... tournaments... Every... be proud... like you. Cordially... STU MANN."



'Poise Of Gophers' Says Twin City Man Of Tigers

"I am proud of the Marshall team. Congratulate them for... They have the poise of the Minnesota Golden Gophers." (Signed) Cy Johnson.

Mr. Johnson, a Minneapolis businessman, sent this telegram to his friend, Dr. Roy Lindgren, today. Mr. Johnson is one of the many strangers who took the Tigers to their hearts after their magnificent exhibition of skill, cool-headedness, fighting spirit, and good sportsmanship during the state tournament last week, and particularly during the championship battle Saturday night.

| Championship Box Score | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| BUHL (30) | MARSHALL (29) |
| Buhl, f.....4 | Gervais, f.....1 |
| Klarich, f.....7 | Ausen, f.....3 |
| Klasna, f.....3 | Cool, f.....0 |
| Nylund, c.....0 | Maenhout, c.....1 |
| Wilberg, g.....1 | Osborne, g.....2 |
| Smilantich, g.....1 | Hiller, g.....4 |
| Delich.....0 | Totals.....11 |
| Knezovitch.....0 | |
| Totals.....9 | |
| | Score by quarters: |
| | Marshall.....7 |
| | Buhl.....6 |
| | Free throws missed—Klasna |
| | Nylund 4, Klarich 2, Gervais 2, O |
| | borne 1, Hiller 2. |
| | Officials—L. C. Crose and Oswa |
| | Oudal. |



MARSHALL Front row, left to right, Howard Ross, Murnane Maenhout, Coach Bernie Cole, Donald Cool, and Bob White; back row, Layton Ausen, Edgar Gamm, Jack Hiller, Bernard Gervais, Bill Osborne, and Ray Shourds. — vs.



ST. PAUL WASHINGTON Front row, left to right, Francis Taner, Dick Kaess, Larry Curran, and Jerry Gelbman; back row, Len Brix, Don Lackner, Bob Ludden, Coach Harry Nelson, Earl Eberhardt, Allan Strane, and Wally Brix.

Seven Will Fall, One Will HERE'S YOUR EYE



BUHL Front row, left to right, Mike Galovich, George Smilanich, Captain Russell Willberg, Bob Delich, Lawrence Pervenanz; back row, Coach Bill Kochevar, James Ozanich, George Klasna, Dan Knezovich, Ed Nylund, Assistant Le Beau.

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ROOM AND BOARD: : : : : By Gene



GIRLIGRAPHS: By E. S. C.

THE SLEEPING-PILLS START TO WORK 3-24

Face St. Paul Team In State After Beating Olivia 40-27



COLE OPTIMISTIC
Coach Bernie Cole told the Civic and Commerce Association this noon that he was "optimistic" over the outcome of Thursday night's game with St. Paul. Washington. Cole saw Washington play Farmington Saturday night. They're big, he said, but not too fast. "If our boys continue in good health, I'm very optimistic about our winning."
By ED BOLTON
● If there is a high school—or a coach—with a better record of athletic success for a single year than Marshall, whose Tigers under Bernie Cole Friday night realized their ambition of reaching the state basketball tournament, happy Marshall fans won't believe it.
Adding to their record-smashing football achievements that alone have indelibly placed them among the mighty in Minnesota athletic annals, the Tigers—many of them the same lads who performed on the gridiron—accomplished Friday night what no other Marshall basketball team in some 20 years has been able to do, take the Region 3 title and carry it into the state meet.
They won it by defeating Olivia, 40 to 27.
Trailing by 11-10 at the first quarter they swept back to a 21-16 lead by halftime, and then broke loose in typical Tiger fashion to amass a 36-19 lead by the end of the third period and go on to their final margin.
* In the consolation game, Clarkfield took third place in the region by dumping Redwood Falls, 32-27.
* The Tigers enter play in the state meet at the University of Minnesota fieldhouse, Minneapolis, next Thursday night at 8 p. m., when they meet St. Paul Washington, winner in Region 4.
* St. Paul Washington won the Region 4 title by defeating Farmington, 25 to 22, Saturday night on the Hamline University floor.
* A huge retinue of Marshall, district, and regional fans is expected to follow the champions to Minneapolis, for it is felt in many quarters that the Tigers are one of the strongest representatives of this region in the state classic in recent years.
* True to predictions, the Olivia Wildcats Friday night were a much-improved appearing quint over that which nosed out a win Thursday night, and the first quarter against the Tigers undeniably took over the offensive.
* At the same time, also true to predictions, the Tigers had too much speed and endurance and by late in the Olivia drive had for the most part been spent, Marshall thrust itself into a lead that was held from then on in.
* Fifteen points against Olivia's three in the third quarter just about sewed things up.
* Barney Gervais, whose push shot from the corners was clicking, accounted for 13 points, for the night's high, with Jack Hiller picking up 10, Maehout 8, Osborne 7, and Austoull 8.
* Kircher and Stoullil led Olivia both in scoring and in other departments, Kircher getting 9 points, Stoullil 8.

Band May Get Tournament Trip
● The Marshall High School Band will go to the state basketball tournament opening in Minneapolis Thursday if suitable arrangements can be made, school authorities indicated today. A survey is now underway to see if arrangements of the kind desired are possible.
Trips with the school buses for getting the 66-piece organization to the tournament do not seem feasible, and it also is felt that the school could not assume responsibility for a group of this size for what may run into three days' time.
The Band's trip to the tournament therefore will depend, school officials said today, on cooperation between the parents and the school. If 20 or 30 parents' cars can be made available with three to five band members in each car, the expense would be widely spread, and similarly the responsibility.
The question of finances for the trip was greatly alleviated today when Ben and Julius Weiner sent a check for \$300 to the school for helping to defray expenses of sending the band to the state event. The money will be divided for this purpose in the most equitable manner possible, school officials said this room in a note sent to parents of all band members, asking what assistance the parents could give in supplying transportation and supervision.

(Continued on Page Two)

Must Get Reserved Seat Tickets By Tuesday Night

Tickets for the state basketball tournament, reserved, and students' may be purchased here at the high school, Principal Merrill Olson said today.
For the first time in 19 years the Marshall basketball team will compete in a state cage tournament. The Tigers will be matched with Washington high at 8 p. m. in the University fieldhouse.
Tickets for the state tournament, which starts Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m., may be secured from the school house in Marston, or by writing the Downtown Ticket Office, 187 N.W. Bank Building, Telephone, Bridgeport 4224, Minneapolis.
Reserve seat tickets cost \$1.10. They may be bought at the school here up until 5 p. m. Tuesday. General adult admissions will cost 55 cents. They are not on sale here.
Student's general admission tickets will be L. C. Crose, St. Cloud; Oswald Oudal, Minneapolis; L. J. Plotnik, Benson; and George Lee, Eveleth.

be blocking out Olivia's number 8 (not shown on photo) Osborne (beyond Maehout) looks as though he is expecting a pass and was about to try for shot. Plotnik, the referee, in the background, has his eyes on the basket area just beyond Cole. —Messenger Photo.

Fans Give Tigers Big

Send-Off

made it 3-0 from under the bucket. Hiller poked in a rebound, with Kircher again scoring from under the board and Halliday tallying on a push shot that evened things at 7-7. Osborne wished a long one and Gervais added a gift shot. Stoullil took a hand in things with a short push shot and then Chandler hit from well out to make it 11-10, Olivia, as the period ended.

Chandler sent it to 14-10 with a bucket from the side and a free throw. Maenhout stuffed in a rebound, Hiller chalking up a free throw. Maenhout again tallied from under the bucket, giving Marshall a 15-14 edge. Hiller made it 17-14 as he broke up a play and dribbled in for a field goal. Gervais netted a push shot from the corner and a moment later tipped in a rebound. Stoullil made it 21-16 at the half as he dropped a long one as the gun went off.

The Tigers began pouring them in to open the second half. Hiller, for the third time, scored after taking the ball away from the Cats. Ausen slipped a bucket in from the side. Gervais kept things going with a swisher from the corner. Maenhout scored on a pivot shot from the circle, and Gervais scored from in close. By then it was 31-16. Stoullil dropped a one-hander to break the Tiger monopoly, but Hiller came back with a free throw and Osborne with a bucket. Kircher dropped a gift shot. Gervais hit again from the corner, making it 36-19 as the quarter ended.

Scoring dropped off the final period as Marshall slowed things down to stress control of the ball. Kircher netted a charity shot, and Gervais tallied on an in-shot, making it 38-20. Kircher scored from in close, with 4 minutes remaining. Osborne's bucket as he drove down the middle made it 40-22 with 3 minutes left. Halliday scored on an interception, with 2 minutes to go. Chamberlain lank a pair of free throws with a minute left, and Kircher did the last scoring the game as he sank a foul shot, the final being 40-27.

The box score:

| MARSHALL | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|----------|----|----|----|----|
| Gervais | 6 | 1 | 1 | 13 |
| Ausen | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Hiller | 4 | 2 | 1 | 10 |
| Maenhout | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 |
| Osborne | 3 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Cool | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| White | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 18 | 4 | 13 | 40 |

| OLIVIA | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|
| Chandler | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Halliday | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Kircher | 3 | 3 | 2 | 9 |
| Stoullil | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Chamberlain | 0 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Totals | 10 | 7 | 7 | 27 |

Free throws missed: Hiller, Maenhout, Osborne 2; Chandler 4, Halliday, Kircher, Stoullil 2, Chamberlain.

Clarkfield pulled something of an upset by tripping Redwood Falls, 32-27, in the game for third place. Gough was a standout for Clarkfield as he racked up 13 points, with Cuff leading Redwood with 7. Redwood led at the quarter, 12-3 and at the half, 19-18. Clarkfield took over a 23-22 lead at the three-quarter mark. With 6 minutes left it was 25-25. Young gave Redwood a 27-25 margin, but Lynne, Mikelson, Gough, and Anderson scored 7 points between them while holding Redwood scoreless the rest of the way.

The box score:

| CLARKFIELD | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|------------|----|----|----|----|
| Gough | 5 | 3 | 2 | 13 |
| Anderson | 0 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Mikelson | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Lynne | 1 | 4 | 1 | 6 |
| Williams | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| L. Lee | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| D. Lee | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 9 | 14 | 9 | 32 |

| REDWOOD | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|------------|----|----|----|----|
| Cuff | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Hillig | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Hustad | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Young | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Inglis | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Lauterbach | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Freise | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Svare | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zitzman | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 7 | 17 | 27 |

The wreath of flowers given to the Marshall Tigers after their victory Friday, was presented by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shoemaker, proprietors of the Marshall Greenhouse Co.

Cagers In Fine Shape; Band Assured of Trip

With the cheers of hundreds of fans sending them off in a wild demonstration of loyalty and hope for victory, the Marshall Tigers and Coach Bernie Cole left this afternoon for the State tournament which starts Thursday afternoon in the university of Minnesota fieldhouse. Supplemented by the high school band, the cheering throng approximated about 800 students and adult fans.

The boys gave every indication of being in tiptop physical and mental shape. As a matter of fact, said Principal Merrill W. Olson, they

200 TICKETS HERE NEARLY EXHAUSTED

Full details regarding the sale of tickets in Minneapolis will be announced in the Wednesday issue of the Marshall Daily Messenger, Principal Merrill W. Olson said today.

At 10 a. m. today 160 reserved seat tickets had been sold at the superintendent's office. The 40 remaining will probably be disposed of by 5 p. m. this afternoon.

Reserved seat tickets cost \$1.10 each. General admission tickets for adults cost 55 cents. They are not sold here. Students' general admission tickets cost 30 cents each if purchased in Marshall.

two cars, with Mrs. Cole accompanying the coach. They play their first game at 8 o'clock Thursday night against Washington high school of St. Paul. Because of the generosity of Ben and Julius Weiner and the Marshall Civic and Commerce association, and the cooperation of the parents and other individuals, the Marshall High School Band has earned a well-deserved trip to the tournament. They will play during the Marshall game and will have the floor between halves.

The Weiner brothers' thoughtful and very generous gift consisted of a check for \$300, and the C and C has underwritten the trip to the extent of \$100.

Sixty-six band members in all are going. It was required that they secure their parents' permission to attend the tournament, and to indicate where their supervision was to come from. School authorities felt it was not their place to undertake the responsibility for the band, and they asked the cooperation of the parents in being responsible for the care of their children.

The band earned the right to attend the big show by virtue of their spectacular and polished performance during the district and regional tourneys here. Under the very capable direction of Donald Sites, they did a splendid job at both events. The band will probably repeat some of the formations witnessed at the tournaments here.

YOU TAKE IT---NO, YOU TAKE IT!



Choose a sleek, leathery

AT LIEMANDT'S

For men of ACTION

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Ben Hogan was a long way on the road to his third straight year as golf's greatest player today as the winter caravan moved into Greensboro for the \$5,000 Greensboro open. He grabbed the doubles leadership from Harry Redke of Los Angeles yesterday. Walter Rosnick and Hogan won the North and South open at Pinehurst yesterday with a record of 135. The Dayton, Ohio, Pop-Corals rolled 2,988 to slip into fourth place in the three-man team standings, while Hanna Grill of Cleveland, Ohio, moved into fifth with 2,966. John Suple of Los Angeles took over fifth in the single track meet will be held April 7-10 at the University of Minnesota.

METRO MEET APRIL 7-10

The Metropolitan high school track meet will be held April 7-10 with 703.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—The business of Minnesota this business of Minnesota, or other and it finally did, out in the open some time ago. Texas in football. It finally popped at a Rotary meeting the other noon and New Braunfels Texans, who are only 47 miles from Austin, home of the mighty Longhorns, were very gracious.

The key conceded that, on the basis of the 1941 season, Minnesota certainly deserved number one. They have one claim, however, that Texas produces the best high school football in the country. As a statewide proposition, that premise certainly sounds sound.

Over the past few years, the two best high school teams have been Massillon, Ohio and Miami, Fla. But neither the Buckeye nor the Palms probably can match the Lone Star for both quantity and quality. Personal thought for Heaven's sake, isn't it possible to get up a bridge game down here?

Buhl Do MIN S

Charles Johnson's LOWDOWN ON SPORTS

FROM a competitive standpoint, the state high school basketball tournament didn't get away to an impressive start because of the one sided scores in four games, but what a blazing finish the four survivors are going to put on.

Out of the first day of play the most talked of team was Moorhead. This unknown, tremendously improved over a year ago, really set the experts to thinking about the possibility of some surprises ahead after these flashy youngsters had completed their first game.

True, Buhl came up to expectations as the title favorite although its play slumped when it became apparent early that Fairmont lacked the wherewithal to make the going tough.

But Moorhead had plenty of backers by the time it had disposed of Austin. IN DICK HILDEN, MOORHEAD HAS ONE OF THE FLASHIEST PERFORMERS IN THE TOURNAMENT. He has an exceptionally fine pair of hands and remarkable co-ordination. He and Klarich of Buhl are the smoothest individuals the first day had to offer.

Moorhead won handily from a never-say-die Austin crew even though its two aces—Solien and Hilden—had to be benched early because of three personal fouls. When they returned in the second half all doubt as to the final result was eliminated.

The drive of these northerners, their excellent ball handling and scoring ability make them sturdy foes for Buhl tonight.

It was most apparent that Buhl's class hasn't been overrated. The Range champions, however, started to coast once they had the game under control and as a result weren't too impressive in the second half. BUT WAIT UNTIL THEY HAVE TO PUT ON FULL STEAM.

We thought Hopkins was below its regional form in its first tournament appearance. There may have been a slight touch of over-confidence in the squad. A game, battling Bagley outfit, with a strong defense but lacking both in height and weight, should have brought the Lake champions back to normal for the latter had no easy time of it though they never were in danger of defeat.

Like Moorhead, Marshall, Minn., took on many new boosters by disposing of Washington handily after a slow start. These winners didn't have much luck with their shooting for a time, but their drive as well as speed in getting rid of the ball brought them rewards in the second half.

And the well trained Marshall band outdid itself during its appearance on the floor with a small baton welder setting the crowd on its ears. Not far behind were the Kenyon musicians.

Some of the losers yesterday naturally suffered from a little too much spotlight and had trouble playing up to their normal strength at times, but that's not a new story in this colorful show.

Come what may in the way of winners tonight, the two semi-

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DOC HENRY, JR.
Marshall's ace baton whistler

WELL, WELL! A HAND FOR THE STATE CAGE REFEREES



BUTZY MAETZOLD
Keeps own scorebook

By FRANK DIAMOND

The "problem child" of state tournament basketball is no more—at least for the first six games. In other tournaments of the past, the officiating spoiled many a game that otherwise would have been perfect both for the spectators and players. But not the 1942 meet.

All four officials, L. C. Crose, Ossie Oudal, L. J. Plotnik and George Lee, know their business and let the players take the spotlight instead of themselves. . . . The situation was best explained by Ove Bergen, Austin coach, whose Packers lost out in the first round Wednesday night. . . . "The officiating is good," said Ove. "It's much better than in the past because the referees are letting the kids entertain the spectators instead of doing the entertaining themselves."

The crowd Friday afternoon was small but enthusiastic. . . . Three little Austin lassies, Betty Foard, Elizabeth Furgusson and Gladys Youngdahl. . . . The girls kept up the spirit of the Austin players. . . .

The loud speaker actually echoed in the almost empty Field House as the consolation games were in progress. . . . Gerald Cady, Fairmont center, continued his unbroken record of breaking one pair of glasses a game. . . . This time

Trainer Lloyd Boyce did the repairing job. . . . There were almost as many high school coaches in the Field House Friday afternoon as spectators. . . . the prep mentors congregated in tens to talk things over before the big coaches' session Saturday morning. . . .

Herb Drew of Cloquet was in the midst of one huddle while E. P. Loughrea of Deer River was spotted in another group. . . . Bill Lind, Gopher center, assisted Phil Brain and Dr. Carl Nordly at the timing table. . . . All eyes were on the Don Barth-Gerald Cady duel of center giants in the first afternoon tussle. . . . It was nip and tuck all the way between the two big boys. . . . Jack Parkes of Hamilton, New Zealand, in Minneapolis on furlough from his Canadian base, forgot about being homesick while watching Friday's battles. . . . Jack had seen a lot of American basketball back home, "way down under," where the New Zealand Mormons

Buhl Mourns

That was a somber bunch of Buhl boys that took the floor against Moorhead. . . . Early Friday morning, the Bulldogs lost the services of Forward Mike Galovich, who was called home because of the death of a younger brother.

Prep Notes
Concluded on Page Eight

The box score:

| BAGLEY (22) | | FG | FT | FTM | PF | TP |
|---------------|----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Kundis, f | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Chapleski, f | 3 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 5 |
| Prestemon, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| J. Buckley, f | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Buckley, f | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 5 |
| Miller, f | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 13 | 4 | 11 | 9 | 22 | 22 |

| WASHINGTON (19) | | FG | FT | FTM | PF | TP |
|-----------------|---|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Kaess, f | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| L. Brisk, f | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Eberhardt, f | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Lackner, f | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 5 |
| Ludden, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tauer, f | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| W. Brisk, c, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Strane, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Curran, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gelbrunn, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 7 | 5 | 8 | 15 | 19 | 19 |

Score by periods:
Bagley 9 5 6 2-22
Washington 3 8 8 5-19
Referee—George Lee. Umpire—L. C. Crose.

The Austin-Fairmont game was a give and take affair from the beginning. After being behind, 10 to 5, Fairmont rallied for eight straight points to be ahead, 13 to 10, at the end of the first quarter. The score was tied at 16 to 16 before Austin went out in front again to lead 21 to 20 at the half.

Once more after the intermission, Fairmont spilled into the lead, 26 to 21, for the last time it was to be in front. Austin held a 34 to 28 advantage at the third quarter, and once in the fourth quarter increased its lead to seven points, although Fairmont presented a constant threat.

Emery Thompson, Austin guard, was the game's high scorer with 12 points with Dick Chambers, Fairmont forward, close behind with 11.

The box score:

| FAIRMONT (37) | | FG | FT | FTM | PF | TP |
|---------------|----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Orser, f | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Malcolm, f | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 10 | 10 |
| Cady, f | 4 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Gould, g | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Grothe, f | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 11 | 11 |
| Chambers, f | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 4 |
| Collison, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 17 | 10 | 11 | 16 | 37 | 37 |

| AUSTIN (43) | | FG | FT | FTM | PF | TP |
|---------------|----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Elmer, f | 8 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 9 |
| Garghtly, f | 4 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Barth, f | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Corey, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Deucherty, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schumacher, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 16 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 43 | 43 |

Score by periods:
Fairmont 13 7 8 0-37
Austin 10 11 13 8-42
Referee—Ossie Oudal. Umpire—L. J. Plotnik.

WCCO, WMIN, WTCN Air Game

Three Twin City radio stations will broadcast the state basketball title game direct from the Field House Saturday night. WCCO goes on at 8:45 until the end, WMIN from 9 until 10:30, WTCN starting at 10:30.



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The Morning Tribune's sixteenth annual bowling tournament is the greatest in the northwest, and it's the greatest for the northwest—a check of prize winners in recent years reveals.

The event—which runs from March 14 through May 4 at the Recreation—is noted for being one tournament where the small town bowlers have a more than even chance with the local stickers.

On the basis of last year, while still fresh in mind, of the first 10 places that took away \$2,062.50, not one was from the Twin Cities.

Johnny Lucas of Kansas City, a nationally known bowler, took first. But look at the rest. S. J. McCloud, a youngster from Ponca

City, Okla., walked off with second money. Next came Bill Rardin of Grand Forks. Then, in the following order, came Joe Theller of Omaha; Larry Wagle of Tulsa; Wallace Lund of Cloquet; Ernest Dazzie of Butte, Mont.; Jerry Kivlin of Staples; Fred Sibell of Grand Forks, and Hub Dunning, Duluth.

No Twin City shooters graced the first 10, but three keglers from within the state—Staples, Cloquet and Duluth—hit the big money. Not bad, considering that Cloquet had but 19 entries and Staples but five with two collecting.

Minneapolis, with its 816 entries, collected \$3,815, or an average return of \$4.68. St. Paul, with 588 entries, walked off with \$3,471, or \$5.90 per bowler.

And on the basis of what they fared much better.

Grand Rapids sent two bowlers. Matt Schaugh and My Greenwald sent one entry, Ted V. walked off with \$173.50. Fairbault averaged \$10.08 for 19 men who took back an average of \$1.50.

Minnesota is not the only state. In Wisconsin three keglers from Cross Lake came 43 bowlers to average 24 the average was \$7.33.

Northwest Sports By Ted Peterson

IT MUST be awfully monotonous for other coaches in the southwestern part of the state to do business with this fellow Bernie Cole at Marshall . . . It's just win or no count for Cole . . .

It wouldn't be so bad if Marshall would confine its activities to just one sport, but it doesn't. . . Marshall ran its string of football games without defeat last fall to 38 straight. . . Those same boys who played such a big part in that victory string know how to play basketball, too. . .

In fact, they are so good in the floor game that it isn't unlikely Marshall may be on hand when the state basketball tournament rolls around March 26, 27 and 28 in the Field House. . . Marshall won the ninth district championship for a second straight year last week and is regarded as a favorite in the Third regional meet at Marshall Thursday and Friday nights.



BERNIE COLE
His team on rampage again

Which is quite a tribute to the all-around coaching ability of Cole and his staff, which includes Larry Kienholz, Joe Nowotny and James O'Gara. . .

Ed Bolton, sports editor of the Marshall Messenger, is leaving that post next Monday to take over a similar job on the Winona Republican-Herald. . . Bolton has been doing an exceptional good job at Marshall and will be sorely missed. . . He is a cinch to make a hit at Winona. . .

SHAKEUP THREATENING STATE LE Marshall Five Aims at Grid Peak

Cole Quintet Wins 10 With But One Loss

By TED PETERSON

Marshall high school isn't content to rest on its football laurels.

In fact, if Marshall doesn't get into the state basketball tournament in the University of Minnesota field house March 26, 27 and 28, there are going to be a lot of disappointed fans in that community.

Marshall set a new state record on the football field and the same youths have combined to give the school one of the strongest basketball teams in the third region.

Bernie Cole, Marshall coach, is willing to admit Marshall has the best chance since he took over the coaching reins at the school. So far the team

Marshall reached the finals of the third regional meet last year only to bow to Lester Prairie, 28 to 22.

Five of the first six Marshall players also were football stars. They are Murnane Maenhout, center, and Barney Gervais, Bill Osborne, Donald Cool, and Layton Ausen, who play either guard or forward equally as well. The sixth man is Jack Hiller.

MARSHALL SPILLED BAL- ATON, 32 TO 23, LAST WEEK AND NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT PLAYS AT CLARKFIELD.

Alexandria high school scored a significant victory Friday when it defeated Bemidji, twenty-ninth district and eighth regional defending champion, 37 to 35, to indicate it may not only be a big threat for the twenty-second district title but also in the sixth region. Glenwood, defending titlist in the twenty-second, fell before Morris, 34 to 32. Morris won in the twenty-first district a year ago.

Moorhead, sixth regional state tournament representative a year ago, had one of its toughest games of the season Friday night when it beat Wadena, twenty-fourth district team, by only 23 to 22.

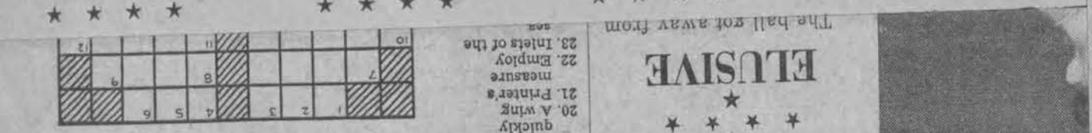
This may indicate that Moorhead is in no easy time when the sixth regional event rolls around again, should it win the twenty-third district title again.

Meanwhile Buhl, the state champion, has extended its win streak this season to 12 straight with a 36 to 13 triumph over Keewauqua Friday night. That number "13" may have some added significance too, when it plays at Chisholm Friday night. Chisholm is Buhl's most dangerous rival in the twenty-eighth district and gave the state champions their toughest game so far, 27 to 22.

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Army Flyers Are Defeated in Wild Game

THOUGHTS while listening to the bands open the state high school basketball tournament with The Star Spangled Banner:

Why wouldn't it be a grand idea, just before the championship game Saturday night, to have all the bands combine in playing the national anthem, and have all the spectators join in singing it . . . That, brothers and sisters, would be something to hear . . .

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That **MARSHALL**, Minn. team must be tough . . . When **OLIVIA** was beaten by Marshall in the Third Regional finals, Coach Bob Larsen, former Hamline athlete and losing coach, revealed he would join the Marines . . . **BUHL** is correctly named the **BULLDOG WIRED FOR PERPETUAL MOTION**. Trying to run with those boys is like trying to wear out an Army jeep . . .

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RUSS WILBERG is the fashion plate of the champions. . . . The reason is simple. . . . He has the most remunerative job in the state . . .

That dishevelled, red-faced gent plodding wearily through the crowd after the first game Thursday was **GEORGE HIGGINS** after he finished playing catch-as-catch-can with the Buhl names over the radio. . . . Then there was the case of the former **MARY DAUGHTER**, **TY**, once a prettlet in the Star Tribune society department until she broke all the doughs, debut with a field threeb, ger to plate angling high stars, and after a than outburst of Red Evans, they a never-to-be-headed lead wa fin in the fourth.

Special to Morning Tribune Peach
NEW BRAUNFELS, TEX.
—The Millers tangled with the Brookfield Flyers here Thursday and for a while there was some doubt as to which club was up in the air the highest.

The Millers descended, however, while the Flyers did not, and was 12 to 6 for the Landa Park meclan behind Red Evans and Ily Lefebvre.

IT WAS THE THIRD STRAIT **MINNEAPOLIS** WIN.

The Brookfield gentlemanly lithe and quick and ran baske they were chasing Japs, ey cuffed Red a little freely, hadre trouble with Wilfrid and sed from wilditis on the part of hurlers.

For the third time in games, the Kels showed ability to come from be spotting the aerial art 2-0 and 5-3 leads but it v even close at the finish.

Evans was touched for sels in four frames and the ts, with a revamped lineup ad Wheeler behind the bat uska on first, were a bit in the field.

BARNACLE, STASEYD WESTRUM FACED THIS in a game which produce-usual number of four tripe lads got two on Scott ak-haller in the first tie seal Walker strolled, pad-deep to left armed on the field out.

They made up in the t first when Frank H celebrated, debut with a field threeb, ger to plate angling high stars, and after a than outburst of Red Evans, they a never-to-be-headed lead wa fin in the fourth.

Buhl Repeats for

State Title 30-29

12,500 See Marshall Drop Hair-Raiser

By **MARK TIERNEY**

Like the mighty Mississippi river, Buhl's basketball team kept rolling along and Saturday night retained its State High School championship with a courageous and brilliant finish to trip Marshall 30-29, before a record crowd of 12,500.

Manager Earns Letter 2 Ways

Summary:

125 pounds—Gene Rankin, Wisconsin, won decision from John, Wiscon. city of Florida.

120 pounds—Walter Jollymore, Wisconsin, won decision from Bob Bald, Penn State.

115 pounds—Clifford Lutz, Wisconsin, won decision from Don Harper, Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

110 pounds—Dick Alexander, San Jose State, won decision from Ray Fontaine, Louisiana Institute.

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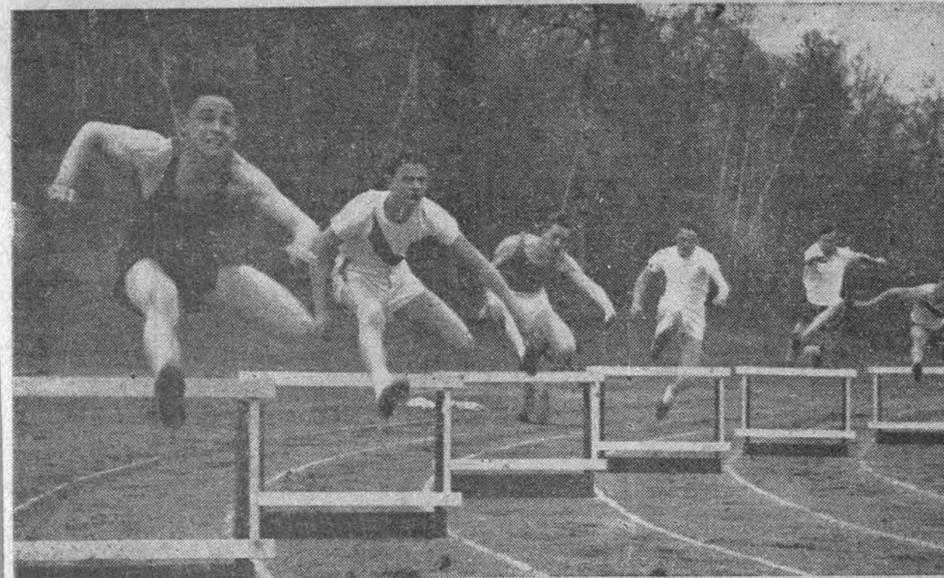
20 pounds—George Markis, Wisconsin, won decision from Ray Fontaine, Louisiana Institute.

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10 pounds—George Markis, Wisconsin, won decision from Ray Fontaine, Louisiana Institute.

5 pounds—George Markis, Wisconsin, won decision from Ray Fontaine, Louisiana Institute.

AS TIGER COPPED ST. JOHN'S TRACK MEET



Above at the left is Bill Osborne of Marshall who placed second in the 200 yard low hurdles, at the annual invitational meet at St. John's a week ago Saturday. First place winner was Bob Cook of St. Cloud Tech. Osborne collected 16½ points to lead the Tiger scoring. St. Cloud, the defending champions, were nosed out by the Marshall Tigers 51½ to 49½.

Tigers Cop Coveted Prize At St. John's Track Meet

The Marshall High School by winning the St. John's Track and Field meet on Saturday, captured one of the most coveted prizes in the state in track. The St. John's meet has rapidly become one of the leading meets, being ranked along side of Carleton which has always held on the same day as the district 9 meet.

Nineteen schools and a total of 300 athletes competed to establish 7 new records. Marshall was the smallest school represented in Division A. St. Cloud which held the championship for two years, was nosed out by the Tigers by two points.

Osborne of Marshall collected 16½ points to lead his team in scoring, and Ausen was a close second with 13.

Osborne had the distinction of tying the record in the high jump at St. John's, making two records being held by Marshall students, St. Aubins in the discus and Osborne in the high jump. Marshall scored 51½ points, St. Cloud, 49½, Brainerd, 36; Detroit Lakes, 26; Robbinsdale, 10; Alexandria, 10; Little Falls, 9.

Results of the Class A are as follows:

120 yard high hurdles—won by Cook, St. Cloud Tech; second, Os-

borne, Marshall; third, Edwards, Detroit Lakes; fourth, Warneberg, Brainerd, fifth; Jewwecki, Robbinsdale. Time: 16.1 seconds.

100 yard dash—won by Loehlein, St. Cloud; second, Slaby, Brainerd; third, Ausen, Marshall; fourth, Schierhotz, Brainerd; fifth, LaBlanc, Little Falls.

One mile run—won by Wasnack, Brainerd; second, Keith, Brainerd; fourth, Munson, Detroit Lakes; fifth, Grearing, St. Cloud Tech. Time: 5 minutes 6.4 seconds.

Shotput—won by Edwards, Detroit Lakes; second, Maenhout, Marshall; third, Stein, Robbinsdale; fourth, Baker, St. Cloud Tech; fifth, Peterson, Detroit Lakes. Distance: 47 feet, 4½ inches.

High Jump—Osborne, Marshall and Johnson, Alexandria, tied for first; third, Nichols, Little Falls; fourth, Schmidt, Alexandria; fifth, Johnson, Detroit Lakes. Height: 5 feet, 7 inches. (Ties record held by Rogers of Robbinsdale.)

440 yard dash—won by Ausen of Marshall; second, P. Weis, St. Cloud Tech; tied for third—Foster, Brainerd, and Betz, St. Cloud; tied for fifth—Hedine and Goetzke, Alexandria. Time: 55.1 seconds.

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Tigers Win Coveted John's Track Meet

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880 yard run—won by Burmeister, Marshall; second, Borders, Brainerd; third, Hess, Brainerd; fourth, Evans, Robbinsdale; fifth, Loney, Brainerd; Time: 2 minutes, 12.6 seconds.

220 yard dash—won by Savoie of Marshall. Tied for second—Loehlein, St. Cloud Tech and LaBlanc, Little Falls; fourth, Weis, St. Cloud Tech; fifth, Enright, Brainerd. Time: 24.4 seconds.

Discus throw—won by Slocumb of St. Cloud Tech; second, Stein, Robbinsdale; third, Peterson, Detroit Lakes; fourth, Bellefeuille, Detroit Lakes; fifth, Uudike, St. Cloud Tech. Distance: 119 feet, 4 inches.

Pole Vault—won by Peterson of Detroit Lakes; second, Chapman, St. Cloud Tech; third, Gamm, Marshall. Three others tied for last. Height: 10 feet, 9 inches.

Broad Jump—won by Ausen, Marshall; second, Osborne, Marshall; third, Schierhotz, Brainerd; fourth, Talbert, St. Cloud Tech; fifth, Wagner, Alexandria. Distance: 18 feet, 10½ inches.

200 yard low hurdles—won by Cook, St. Cloud Tech; second, Osborne, Marshall; third, Edwards, Detroit Lakes; tied for fourth, Nichols, Little Falls, and Deering, St. Cloud Tech. Time: 24.7 seconds.

Relay—won by Marshall; second, Brainerd; third, St. Cloud Tech; fourth, Little Falls; fifth, Alexandria. Time: 1 minute, 38.3 seconds.

The Tigers are to compete in the District 9 meet at Marshall May 9, followed by the Field and Track meet at Tracy May 12, Region No. 3 at Monte, May 16, Monte relays, May 19, and State meet, May 23.

—State Preps—
**North Squad
 Second; Five
 Records Set**

By BILL CARLSON
 North, victor in the City, Carleton and Metropolitan meets, suffered an upset in the state meet Saturday—at the hands of a two man track team wearing the colors of Washburn high school.

Vilhelm Larsen's Orange crew, ON THE STRENGTH OF THE POINTS ASSEMBLED BY RAY THARP AND DICK GEHRING, scored 31 points to nose out North by 3½ points and win its third straight state championship in track.

But Tharp set a piece of cardboard at 23 feet in the pit, and JUMPED 23 FEET, 2¼ INCHES. Jacobs, in another try, couldn't beat it.

It hurt North that its relay team did not qualify for the state meet because it would have picked up points in that event for sure. But North did pretty well, anyway.

The Polars' Ralph Ferrin established a new record in the half mile. He ran it in 1:57.9, to beat his last year's mark of 1:58.3. And

AND THAT'S WHERE THARP'S UNBEATABLE COURAGE CAME IN.

State Preps---
Continued From Page One

Dick Morrow won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 10¾ inches. But that's the extent of the firsts North got. Its usual seconds and thirds were lacking, too.

In setting his low hurdles record, Tharp ran it in :22.2, which is only ONE TENTH OF A SECOND OFF THE NATIONAL RECORD. The old state mark was 23.5.

In the high hurdles, he did it in :14.9, which was better than the old mark of :15.1.

It marked the third straight year that Tharp had won both hurdles events in the state meet.

Gehring's 10.1 took the 100-yard dash easily, and his :21.9 in the 220 beat a record THAT HAD STOOD UNTOUCHED FOR 16 YEARS. Hibbing's Nadeau held the old mark of 22 seconds.

The mile was just as colorful as it was supposed to be—but the wrong man won it. North's Tom Sullivan was third to Martin of Coleraine, who did the mile in

Point Standings

Washburn 31, North 27½, Deer River 9, Central 8, Elmore 7, Detroit Lakes 7, Redwood Falls 6, Marshall (Minn.) 6, Duluth Central 6, White Bear Lake 6, Duluth Morgan Park 6, Wells 5, St. Paul Central 5, Coleraine 5, South 4, St. Paul Washington 4, St. Paul Johnson 4, Hopkins 4, Park Rapids 4, Hewitt 4, Farmington 4, Moorhead 3, North Branch 3½, Southwest 3, St. Louis Park 3, Sauk Rapids 3, Thief River Falls 2½, Hennepin 2½, Mountain Lake 2½, Duluth Denfeld 2, Pipestone 2, Chisholm 1, North St. Paul 1, Blue Earth 1, Grove City ½, Storden ½.

4:36.1 which should be a mile record to stand a long while. Edwards of Detroit Lakes took the shot, and Central's McMurchie won the 440. The pole vault was won, as expected, by Andreiko of Duluth Morgan Park, who at 12 feet ½ inch, was just ½ inch off the record.

Deer River's Bob Prestidge won the discus and placed second in the shot for the nine points that placed Deer River third in the meet.

Track Summaries

100 Yard Dash—Won by Gehring, Washburn; second, Kero, Elmore; third, Redwood Falls; fourth, Jacobs, North; fifth, Periman, St. Paul Central. Time—10.1.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Tharp, Washburn; second, McTherson, South; third, Kinney, Wells; fourth, Hicks, Pipestone; fifth, Espenar, Chisholm. Time—14.9. (New record—old record held by Hirsch, Washburn, 1937, :15.1.)

Mile Run—Won by Martin, Coleraine; second, Horan, St. Paul Washington; third, Sullivan, North; fourth, Meisner, Duluth Denfeld; fifth, Scanlon, North St. Paul. Time—4:36.1.

Shot Put—Won by Edwards, Detroit Lakes; second, Prestidge, Deer River; third, Beaulien, St. Louis Park; fourth, Peske, North Branch; fifth, Hurd, Washburn. Distance—47 feet, 5¾ inches.

440-yard dash—Won by McMurchie, Central; second, Johnson, St. Paul Johnson; third, Auser, Marshall; fourth, Ross, North; fifth, Rentz, Wells, and Wendell Smith, Grove City, tied. Time—:31.9.

200-yard low hurdles—Won by Tharp, Washburn; second, Huber, Hopkins; third, Berry, Southwest; fourth, Lewis, Duluth Central; fifth, Conley, St. Paul Central. Time—:22.2. (New record—old record held by Erickson, Central, 1927, :23.3.)

High Jump—Won by Morrow, North; second, Cardinal, White Bear Lake; third, Novde, Mountain Lake; and Johnson, North, tied; fifth, Selen, Storden, and Soberer, Park Rapids, tied. Height—5 feet, 10¾ inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Gehring, Washburn; second, Jacobs, North; third, Felsted, Redwood Falls; fourth, Kerr, Elmore; fifth, Periman, St. Paul Central. Time—:21.9. (New record—old record held by Nadeau, Hibbing, 1926, :22.)

800 yard run—Won by Ferrin, North; second, Treach, Hewitt; third, Olson, Thief River Falls; and Corney, Hennepin; fifth, Griak, Duluth Morgan Park. Time—1:57.9. (New record—old record held by Ferrin, North, 1943—1:58.3.)

880 yard relay—Won by Washburn; second, Central; third, Duluth Central; fourth, White Bear; fifth, Elmore. Time—1:52.2. (Moses, Gehring, Sutton and Tharp.)

Discus—Won by Prestidge, Deer River; second, Bohn, Farmington; third, Lindbloom, Sauk Rapids; fourth, Edwards, Detroit Lakes; fifth, Johnson, Duluth Central. Distance—143 feet, 8 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Andreiko, Duluth Morgan Park; second, Hilden, Moorhead; and McNulty, Park Rapids, tied; fourth, Pearson, North Branch, and Kinney, Wells, tied. Height—12 feet, ½ inch.

Broad Jump—Won by Tharp, Washburn; second, Jacobs, North; third, Obergren, Marshall; fourth, Chopin, St. Paul Central; fifth, Brenchman, Blue Earth. Distance—23 feet, 2¼ inches.



The
Bomb Sight

by Wilbur Peterson

After five hectic days of basketball, three at the tournament and two at home talking, thinking, and writing about it, the Bomb Sighter relaxes in his chair today and attempts to breathe normally again — with a total of absolutely nothing in mind to write about, unless it's more basketball. For five days we've been one of the hundreds and thousands who have lived basketball. Everything else has been forgotten, including that bigger game of war that nations are playing. We've read nothing, talked nothing, thought of nothing, written of nothing, except basketball. And why not? With the great team that we have, the calibre team that turns up only once in many, many years as a rule, a temporary lapse in normal routine is justified.

Those tournaments just grow on you until by the final game you're just plain basketball crazy. It's wearing on the nerves, but boy, what fun!

That was a mighty fine meeting the Civic and Commerce Association had with the basketball boys yesterday noon. The thing that impressed us especially was the sincerity all

the way through. It was entirely informal, wholly friendly, which made the tributes paid to the boys all the more real. The Tigers in turn, speaking before a large group of their elders, did themselves proud by maintaining that same poise they've carried all year long on the basketball floor.

These boys are "champions" in every sense of the word.

Especially thought provoking to us were the words of Jackie Hiller when he voiced his opinion on how boys of the future can develop winning teams. "Set your goal, train hard, and work as a unit." Certainly this Tiger team of 1942 is a shining example of this excellent advice. They set their goal long ago, they lived cleanly and worked hard, they performed not as individual stars but as a unit. And these things carried them through.

President Ray Baldwin likewise struck the nail squarely on the head, when in closing the meeting, he voiced the thought that if in fighting this war, we live and train and fight like these Tigers, we're bound to do a glorious job.

It's been a grand five days, even if we are all in, and even though we're not going to have the week's vacation that we think everyone ought to have after watching a game like that of Saturday night!

W. C. P.

Letters Praise Fighting Tigers

Tuesday, March 31, 1942

**Charlie Johnson
 Praises Marshall**

Testifying to the popularity the Tigers gained throughout the state last week when they put up their brilliant and courageous battle against Buhl in the championship, letters of praise and congratulation continue to come to Bernie Cole's lads.

This morning Bernie received two more—one from Dr. W. K. Foster of Minneapolis, and another from Jimmie Lyons of Red Wing.

Dr. Foster writes: "My dear Mr. Cole and basketball team:—This is to congratulate you on your brilliant showing at the state tournament. I enjoyed all your games immensely. I specially enjoyed the game of Hiller (the one with the adhesive over his eye). It is something McMillan does not allow, but I like to see a team pop in a long shot now and then. My daughter called me yesterday and told me she watched me during the game, and she does not know which one enjoyed that baton exhibition more—the boy or me. That was tops with me also. Congratulate the boys for me, and I will see you all again next year, and will make it a point to sit at your table at the 'M' Club luncheon. Sincerely Yours, W. K. Foster."

Mr. Lyons writes: "Dear Mr. Cole: Just a paragraph or two to extend my congratulations to you and your gallant boys, who put up such a grand fight to down the Buhl Bulldogs."

I have witnessed all state tournaments, save one, (in 1929) since 1913, when the first one was staged at Northfield, and I can truthfully say I do not know of a team that rose to greater heights than yours in the 1942 cage classic.

Your gang was both brilliant and gallant in defeat, and won the hearts of the crowd from the start. The boys did not impress me in the first two games, but they actually thrilled me in the finals. Orchids to you, old top. I enjoyed that sportsman-ship spectacle staged by your hometown supporters, especially the band and that little honey of a drum major, Doc, by name. Sincerely Yours, Jimmie Lyons."

Classified Ads bring results.

Marshall's basketball team and coach received nice praise from Charles Johnson last night in his sports column in the Minneapolis Star-Journal. His full comment follows:

"After what the state basketball tournament games offered in the way of entertainment through the first two days and nights, the meet promised to go down as the most unexciting and uninteresting show the preps had staged in many years.

"But these youngsters didn't disappoint. After a series of one sided games and some bad basketball that was sparked only by the unexpectedly strong stand of the Marshall, Minn., five, the greatest climax in recent years popped up in the championship duel.

"Buhl had been so outstanding in its first two victories that most of the record-breaking crowd went to the Field House with the idea that they would witness the quick and decisive downfall of the Marshall underdogs. Many were wondering just how big the margin would be.

"Instead they saw one of the closest and most keenly fought title battles in the long history of the tournament. There was everything in that championship scrap that the most critical basketball fan could demand, but above everything else it had uncertainty as to the winner until the final gun.

"If any one had said Thursday night after these two teams had made their first appearances that one point would separate them at the finish Saturday night, alienists would have been called in for some extensive work.

"That's just what happened with Marshall proving itself one of the most resourceful and certainly one of the most underrated teams that ever competed in this tournament.

Marshall's showing is a personal tribute to the coaching ability of Bernie Cole. His constantly changing tactics and strategy kept one foe after another off balance through three tough games.

"Cole's coaching reputation in state prep circles has been largely confined to football over the years, but in this tournament he proved himself an outstanding basketball tutor, certainly a man with a shrewdness that bolsters his all-around coaching stock considerably.

"Buhl was pretty much of a team of destiny. It was labeled as probable champions from the time the prepsters first began scampering around early in the winter until they came to the state. But even these boys didn't have the slightest idea that they were going to be as hard pressed as they were by these scrappers from Marsnall.

"In behalf of the Range boys, it must be admitted that they were real good money players. They lost their scoring ace—Klarich—with all of the fourth quarter ahead of them and the count exceedingly close. Then another one of their standbys—Klasna—was knocked out and for a few seconds appeared to be lost for the night. Instead he came back in Dick Merriwell fashion and won the game himself with a basket and a free throw.

"Buhl's champions are worthy of the laurels they are wearing today, but we doubt whether any of the winners ever will forget the terrific struggle they had from a group of Marshall, Minn., boys who had as much fighting spirit and determination as we have seen in any group of prepsters in a long, long time.

"Outside of Marshall and Hopkins, the tournament ran pretty close to the advance dope. The former was a tremendous surprise. The latter was a disappointment as it didn't reach the form shown against Minneapolis Marshall until eliminated from the championship running."

Roamin'

ROUND

by



BERNARD SWANSON

FROM THE the throaty threats of better than 12,500 wild-eyed fans, a couple of welterweights named Crose and Oudal were fit to be tied—on the uppermost arches of the Field House Saturday night....

That exhibition inspires two points....

Viewing the general tournament officiating trend, the conclusion is: If the boys are allowed to work their own game, they do all right.... If given instructions, usually by individuals who aren't qualified to suggest, the game is taken away from the players and given to the arbiters....

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For instance, there were ten personal fouls called in the first quarter of the all-important Buhl-Marshall championship game Saturday night.... There were only 12 personal fouls called in the last three periods.... The conclusion is that the arbiters are cautioned to call 'em close—too close—before the championship game.... This they certainly did, a complete contrast to the "let 'em play a bit" character of the earlier games.... Up to that first quarter, the general officiating throughout the three days of the tournament was on perhaps a higher plane than at any previous state meet....

Apparently, the officials decided to use their own judgment in the last three periods.... They did, and did much better....



The SPORTING THING

by GEORGE EDMOND

THE STATE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP waited until the finals to furnish a thriller, but came through with a bang at the finish.

After a succession of first and second round games in which the results were rather well established long before the finish, Buhl and Marshall put on one of those nip and tuck scraps for which the tournament is famous in their meeting for the championship.

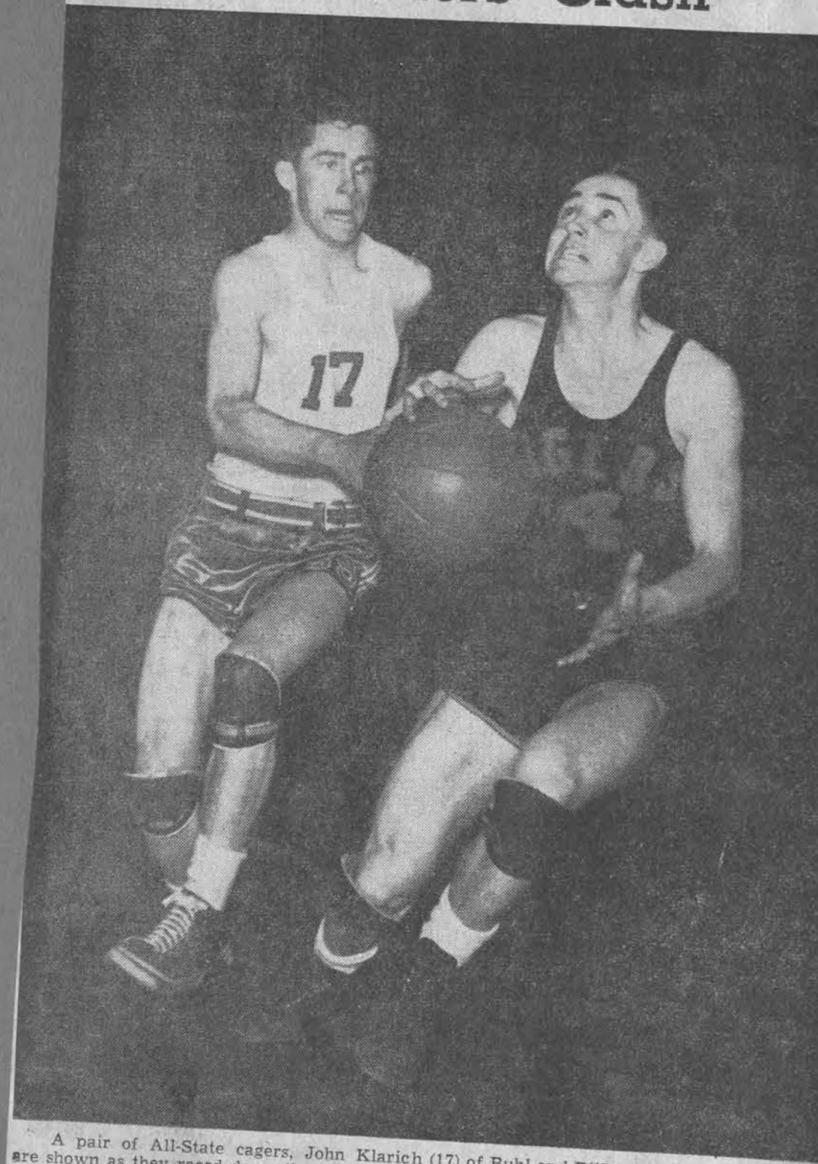
There was glory enough for both in the result that gave Buhl its second straight title (an honor achieved only once before, by Moorhead) by a one-point, 30-29, margin.

Marshall surprised every one by its showing against a Buhl combination that was ranked among the best ever to play in a state meet and was favored to win handily. Marshall's courageous fighters can look back on many a shot that wavered on the basket rim and remember always that they were no more than a hair removed from championship status.

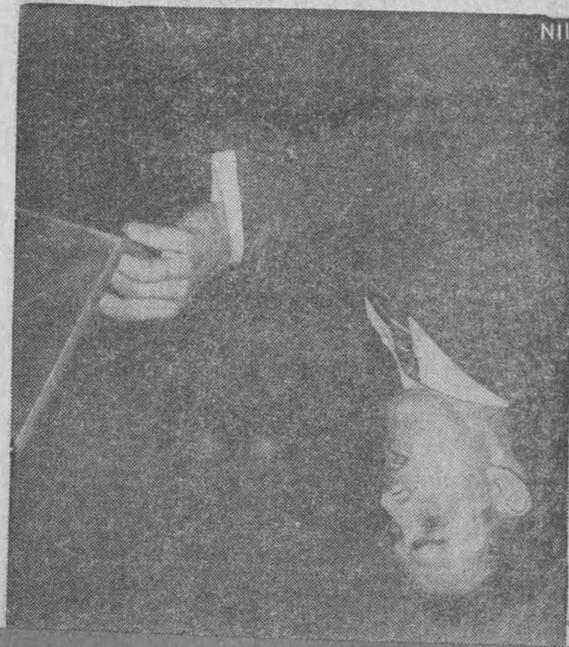
Buhl, on the other hand, stands out as an even greater champion than if it hadn't had to meet such a test. The ability to prevail in the face of such determined opposition provides the final proof of its championship worth.



All-Staters Clash



A pair of All-State cagers, John Klarich (17) of Buhl and Bill Osborne (4) of Marshall are shown as they raced down the floor in the finals of the State high school basketball championships at the University Fieldhouse Saturday. Buhl won, 30 to 29, for its second consecutive title.



Clifford Harvot

One of four young American singers who won prizes of \$1,000 each and contracts with the Metropolitan Opera company in the annual Sherwin-Williams Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air in New York, Clifford Harvot, a baritone of Norwood, O., turned to music when illness forced him to give up a pre-medical course at the University of Cincinnati. The other winners were Frances Greer of Piggott, Ark.; Margaret Harshaw of Narberth, Pa.; and Elwood Gary of Baltimore.

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tally when team bands that have made long trips, bands that will more than likely have such a trip only once in a lifetime, are forced to sit idle.

Delich replacing him. Osborne and Gervais cut Buhl's margin to 14-12 at the end of the half with the Buhl cagers unable to score after Klarich.

Klarich came back again at the start of the second half and continued his outstanding play. But all that couldn't halt Marschal and were even at 20-20. Hiller, Ausen and Osborne scoring for Marschal and Klarich, Smlanich and Klasna carrying the burden for Buhl.

Marschal was never able to get the lead in the third stanza but played Buhl on even terms and the two teams rested for the last eight

minutes. The Box score:

HOPKINS FG FT PP TP

Skogland, f 4 0 2 8
Glynn, c 0 0 0 0
Shanka, f 1 0 2 2
Faucher, f 2 0 0 4
Shaw, c 2 0 0 4
Schmid, r 0 0 0 0
Ziegler, r 1 0 4 2
Olson, r 1 1 3 3

Totals 11 11 23
MARSCHAL FG FT PP TP

Gervais, f 4 0 1 8
Ausen, f 2 3 2 7
Cool, r 1 0 0 2
Maenhout, c 1 1 0 3
Osborne, r 3 2 2 8
Hiller, f 4 2 2 10

Totals 15 8 7 38
Score at half—Harschal 11, Hopk-
kins 10.

Free throws missed—Skoglund 1,
Glynn, Gervais 1, Ausen 1, Cool 1,
Osborne 1.

Officials—Lee and Crose.

Nazis Claim Sinking Of Tank Transport

● Berlin (From German Broad-casts)—German naval forces, join-
ing Nazi bombers in a fierce sea-
fight against a strongly guarded
convoy headed for Murmansk, sank
a 10,000-ton transport carrying tanks
and ammunition from New York to
the Russian front, damaged a Bri-
tish cruiser, and lost one German
destroyer, the high command said
today.

The scene of the action apparently
was the Arctic ocean off North Cape
and the naval battle occurred in a
blizzard the day after an aerial at-
tack on the convoy which the high
command said yesterday caused hea-
vy damage to a British destroyer
and four merchantmen.

Classified Ads bring results.

Tournament Scores

First Round
Buhl 51, Fairmont 38.
Moorhead 47, Washington 21.
Hopkins 27, Bagley 13.

Semi-finals
Buhl 53, Moorhead 29.
Marschal 38, Hopkins 23.

Final
Buhl 30, Marschal 29.

Third P.-c
Hopkins 58, Moorhead 27.

Consolation
Austin 42, Fairmont 37.
Bagley 22, St. Paul Washington 19.

Consolation Final
Austin 54, Bagley 26.

Attendance
Moorhead tied the score at 25-25
and the two teams battled back and
forth for two minutes with neither
able to hit the twine.

Delich, on a one-handed shot from
the side gave Buhl a 27-25 lead.
but Ausen deadlocked it again with
a set shot from the free throw cir-
cle.

Gervais and Maenhout were doing
a great job being complete masters
around the backboards.

Klasna was injured with two
minutes and 36 seconds remaining
when his head hit on the floor in a
hard fall. He was unconscious, but
after first aid recovered and stayed
in the game.

Then Klasna gave Buhl the lead
with a tip-in shot with 58 seconds to
go.

Hiller, showing the courage which
was an essential part in Marshal's
great drive, made good on a pair
of gift shots to tie the score at 29-
29.

● Moscow — (P) — Disturbances in
German women shouted for
bread for their children and stomped
upon Nazi propaganda Mi-
nister Paul Joseph Goebbels' an-
nouncement last week of reduced ra-
tions in the Reich, Tass agency re-
ported today.

"Outbreaks took place in Cologne,
Chemnitz and Dusseldorf," the of-
ficial Russian news agency said.

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SPORTS

St. Paul Pioneer Press

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1942.

THIRTEEN

Play Was Close



Bagley's basketballers put on the finishing touches in their hotel rooms before they went out to take in the sights. Left, Coach Dave MacMillan, right, Coach Bob Presthus of St. Paul, now the Bagley coach and a former MacMillan cager. In the picture are Ray Kundtz, Cy Chapleski and Dean Buckley.

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There were lots of things for high school basketball players to do while they waited for the getaway in the state basketball championship at the University of Minnesota field house Thursday afternoon. At the left, Dick Hilden, seated, and Gordon Monson write how the center, left to right, George Smilanich and champion Buhl quint the right, Don Lack Ludden, St. Paul Wa duige in a leading ind

SEEMS LIKE THEY JUST LEFT— Ducks Are Back With

BY JOE HENNESSY
THE DUCKS ARE BACK.
It seems only a few weeks ago that the last of the straggling bluebills and goldeneyes were leaving the final patches of open water on the big lake.

evening. As yet less than half of the lake is free of ice. This city park lake has attracted thousands of bluebills during the past few years, causing some sportsmen to wonder what the deep divers find to eat there during March and April. In many sections of the country the bluebill is not much in life during breeding. The forward seem to return to hope. A few we siasts content question fare at



Buhl Tops First Round; 3 Others Sure to Improve

By DICK CULLUM

THERE ISN'T ANY DOUBT OF IT, THIS IS THE STRONGEST state high school basketball tournament we've ever had. IF YOU saw the four first round games you made note of two things.

1. THE FOUR losing teams were the cleverest losers you have ever seen in a state tournament. Even teams that were decisively outscored were pretty good teams.

2. RESERVE strength was abundant. Nearly every team was able to substitute down to its eighth or ninth man without appreciable loss of smoothness or effectiveness.

IT IS AGREED that Buhl showed the best offensive basketball of the first round, and by a considerable margin, but Hopkins, usually a high scoring team, counts itself lucky that it had what it calls its "off night" and still escaped elimination.

HOPKINS expects to get back into its normal scoring stride tonight—and stay there.

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There's Real Class

SURVIVORS CAME THROUGH BY MARGINS RANGING FROM eight to 16 points which makes it clear that the semifinal round is packed with quality.

HERE'S A reaction to the showing of the winners in the first round:

BUHL: Great on attack and clever but vulnerable on defense. **MOORHEAD AND MARSHALL:** Stout defensive teams with plenty of speed and likely to show fine steadiness after slightly erratic first round games.

HOPKINS: Great on defense and, in spite of low scoring in the first game, a potentially powerful scoring team. A good all-round team, using a style of basketball that is well suited to a tournament grind.

IT'S GOING to be close the rest of the way.

BUHL WAS the best team in the first round; but Buhl was probably closer to its peak, having a solid veteran team. The other three survivors are likely to make greater improvement after their baptism of fire, possibly enough improvement to make the tournament a dead even four-team race as it goes into the second round.

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The Cleanest Show

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR ONE WORD TO DESCRIBE THE Ice Follies—as if one word could ever do it—you might try "clean."

ALTHOUGH the Follies show is one of the top productions in show business you don't find it much in the gossip columns. It doesn't furnish the kind of material gossip columnists like.

THEY ARE healthy young athletes of good breeding who feel they are fortunate to be able to learn their livings having good, clean fun.

YOU MIX with them off the ice and you see in a minute that the impression their show gives of blooming health, high spirits, sparkling gaiety, friendly frolicking is not in any way forced but is merely a reflection of the kind of people they really are.

THERE IS nothing like it in show business. What you see on the ice convinces you of the technical excellence of the production. What you see behind the scenes tells you that these are just the sweetest, friendliest, most companionable people you have ever known.

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Stern Marshall Defense Threatens Buhl's Power

Names and Numbers—

CAGE FINALISTS TEAM ROSTERS

REGION VII—BUHL

| | White | Blue |
|---|-------|------|
| John Klarich | 17 | 55 |
| George Klasna | 18 | 50 |
| Edward Nyland | 13 | 60 |
| Russell Willberg | 19 | 45 |
| George Smilanich | 15 | 35 |
| Robert Delich | 10 | 25 |
| Dan Knezovich | 16 | 40 |
| William Kochevar | 12 | 65 |
| Mike Galovich | 14 | 15 |
| James Ozanich | 11 | 10 |
| Coach, Mario M. Refica; Faculty Manager, Maurice Welch. | | |

REGION III—MARSHALL

| | Orange | Black |
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| Ray Shourds | 3 | 3 |
| Bill Osborne | 4 | 4 |
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| Jack Hiller | 7 | 7 |
| Donald Cool | 8 | 8 |
| Layton Ausen | 9 | 9 |
| Howard Ross | 10 | 10 |
| Edgar Gamm | 11 | 11 |
| Bob White | 12 | 12 |
| Coach, Bernard E. Cole; Faculty Manager, Merril W. Olson. | | |

Minneapolis Daily Times

SPORTS

Page Eight • Saturday, March 28, 1942

By AL WOLD

Buhl vs. Marshall

The glory that 450 high school basketball teams strive for every year will be decided tonight at the fieldhouse between Buhl and Marshall, two of the greatest teams ever to come down the pike to state tourney finals.

A Buhl offense that seemingly knows no limitations goes against a Marshall defense that has sternly rejected the bid of other great teams.

Two teams that have met and counted 67 in two games. Looked at all corners battle each other in what promises to be a typical state tournament final—margin of 13 and 24 points (an East Franklin Av. while Marshall and made off with two baskets of candy Easter eggs.

At the Friendly Inn, 1114 Johnson St. N. E., a burglar who high school boy.

From 12,000 to 15,000 people on hand on see scheduled to get about 9:30 p. m.

6:45 consolation game for third place at Moorhead and Hopkins.

Which ever team el winner, it will be the story—both will have watched them play.

already done that in they had to win in the nights of the tournament over Fairmont 51-38 and head 63-29; and Marshall.

St. Paul Washington Hopkins 38-23.

Buhl is a favorite—a thing is possible to state tournament final.

Buhl speaks the

Miss Marjorie Lang, one of the Follies show is pictured at the fountain pen desk sets which for all-time for the

opened for \$5 or more.

Once again on April 1st, the Moorhead and Thrift Corpora

Union Loan and Thrift Corpora

will add 4% interest per

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Money Mark for State Prep Meet

Students in Drop; Total Hits \$19,000

By BILL CARLSON

A new money record, in spite of a definite drop in student attendance, was set for the state high school basketball tournament, it appeared today.

A total of \$19,659 will have been taken in if the 2,700 student tickets still unaccounted for are sold. Receipts are a cinch to hit the \$19,000 mark.

Previous "money" high was \$17,169.45—in 1940 at the St. Paul auditorium.

There was a definite drop in student attendance at the 1942 tourney and a rise in adult attendance.

Approximately 1,800 fewer students saw this year's games than a year ago. The total attendance of 34,000 came close to the record of 35,748 set a year ago in the Minneapolis auditorium.

It was agreed, however, that an all-time high for excitement was reached this year. Buhl's finals victory (30-29) over Marshall, Minn., was the "best basketball game ever" for most of the 12,500 who saw the final night's action.

64 of 69 Buhl's 3 Year Record

Champs Have Won 2 Titles by 3 Points

By BILL CARLSON

Buhl, the basketball team with the greatest record in Minnesota—barring no team, be it college, high school or parochial—was back home today with lots of celebrations ahead.

Adding a second straight Minnesota state high school championship to its list of laurels Saturday night, the Bulldogs assembled a tremendous basketballing record, one that may stand for some time to come.

With its 30-29 win over Marshall in the state finals before 12,500 fans at the Field House, Buhl made it 28 straight victories this season. And 36 straight without a defeat, dipping back into last season.

IT IS THE ONLY BASKETBALL TEAM IN MINNESOTA THAT IS UNDEFEATED THIS YEAR.

Under Coaches Muxy Anderson (now at Cretin) and Mario Retica, Buhl won 64 games out of 69 these last three years. It was Retica who was coaching Saturday night as George Klasna played hero and Buhl won its second straight championship.

A year ago, in Minneapolis, Buhl nipped Red Wing in the finals by a 31-29 score.

Although a tournament attendance record was not broken, the crowd record for a single night was. A total of 12,500 watched the final night's games at the Field House, and even in the home of the Minnesota Gophers, that was the top crowd of the year.

It also cracked the single night's attendance record—of 10,709 set in 1936 at the Minneapolis auditorium.

The all tournament record of 35,748 still stands, however.

Back home, Buhl's cagers headed for a round of celebrations, with many festivities scheduled in the knife and fork league.

Once again, Buhl registered three players on the all state

Preps

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St. Paul Dispatch

FOURTEEN

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1942.

State's Cream of the Cream



These boys make up the all-state team picked annually at the close of the Minnesota high school basketball tournament. Left to right, back row, are Bernard Gervais of Marshall, Ed Nylund of Buhl and Walter Solien of Moor-

head; front row, Bill Osborne of Marshall, John Klarich of Buhl, Jack Hiller of Marshall, Russ Willberg of Buhl and Junior Skoglund of Hopkins.

Roamin' ROUND

by BERNARD SWANSON

FROM THE the throaty threats of better than 12,500 wild-eyed fans, a cou name were most Satu Th doir

All the boys could do was smile sheepishly at each other and at Coach Mario Retica as they loafed around the Curtis hotel lobby between naps in their room. But when they did walk around the lobby, they walked like champions; yes, as if it was their name.

about the celebrations plan- night and too tired to talk tory over Marshall Saturday drama-packed 30 to 29 vic- a bit tired Sunday. It was Buhl's team of destiny was

BY FRANK DIAMOND
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KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS, OFF FLOOR TO BEAT

Minneapolis Sunday SPORTS and STAR JOURNAL

Boxing Honors Badgers Take Semis Gained at Incarnation

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And so the game was light all defense starting it in the face. the floor to find a tall, rangy zone the state ed on to the first time, and came back up year. This bit when it grabbed the ball for added to the suggested in the sug- tournament in the state Ball coach, age of 18 points permitted Buhl a MacMillan, ence of the a resolution Curtis hotel their annual and Officials State High assembly of

Billy Smith Enters Army

With Conn and then Bob Pastor ahead for Louis, Simon found him- self much in demand for his gal- lant stand. After tangleing with Bobo, "within six weeks," he may get the navy relief fund and shot against Baer in Washington May 20.

Oklahoma Is Mat Champ

EAST LANSING, MICH.—(AP)—Oklahoma A. and M. won its sixth consecutive National Collegiate Athletic association wrestling championship Saturday night, edg- ing out Michigan State, 31 to 28 in one of the closest in the state's 15-year history.

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High School Cage

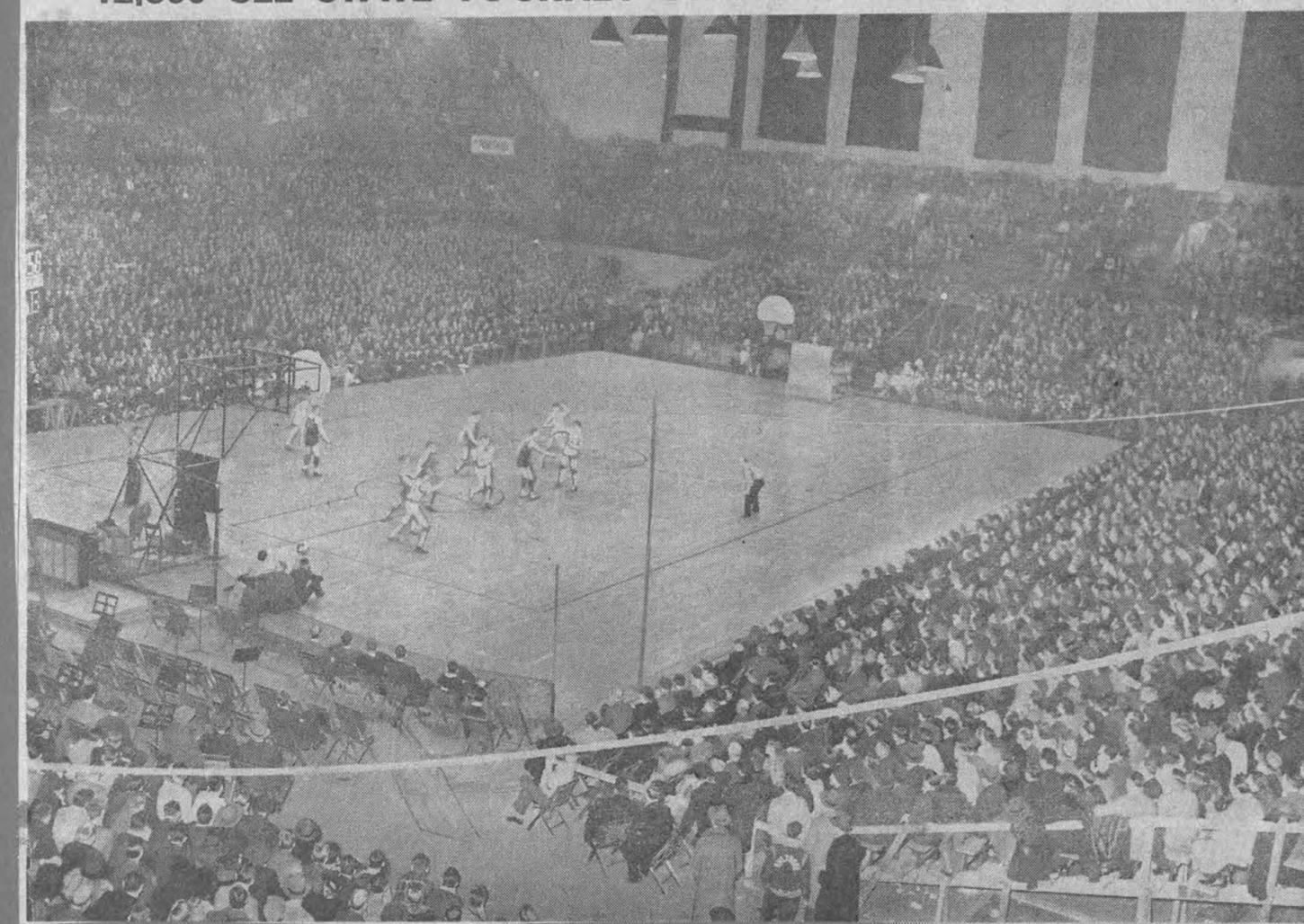
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OMAHA RAPS

NYLUND GOES UP-SO DOES



12,500 SEE STATE TOURNEY FINALS AT THE FIELD HOUSE



...touched him as he went by. Kasna stepped up to the free throw line with 47 SECONDS TO GO—SANK THE GIFT TOSS. and that was that...30 to 29. Bernie Cole wasn't kidding about Marshall's defense. He said it would be tough. He was right. The defense which had stopped all opponents this year with an average of 18 points permitted Buhl a total of 30. **RUT BURL FARNED EVERY ONE OF EM.** But Maehout free throwed for later, and Buhl hearts sank. Oklahoma A. and M. won its sixth consecutive National Collegiate Athletic association wrestling championship Saturday night, edg- ing out Michigan State, 31 to 28 in one of the closest in the state's 15-year history.

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FROM a competitive standpoint, the state high school basketball tournament didn't get away to an impressive start because of the one sided scores in four games, but what a blazing finish the four survivors are going to put on.

Out of the first day of play the most talked of team was Moorhead. This unknown, tremendously improved over a year ago, really set the experts to thinking about the possibility of some surprises ahead after these flashy youngsters had completed their first game.

True, Buhl came up to expectations as the title favorite although its play slumped when it became apparent early that Fairmont lacked the wherewithal to make the going tough.

But Moorhead had plenty of backers by the time it had disposed of Austin. IN DICK HILDEN, MOORHEAD HAS ONE OF THE FLASHIEST PERFORMERS IN THE TOURNAMENT. He has an exceptionally fine pair of hands and remarkable co-ordination. He and Klarich of Buhl are the smoothest individuals the first day had to offer.

Moorhead won handily from a never-say-die Austin crew even though its two aces—Solien and Hilden—had to be benched early because of three personal fouls. When they returned in the second half all doubt as to the final result was eliminated.

The drive of these northerners, their excellent ball handling and scoring ability make them sturdy foes for Buhl tonight.

It was most apparent that Buhl's class hasn't been overrated. The Range champions, however, started to coast once they had the game under control and as a result weren't too impressive in the second half. BUT WAIT UNTIL THEY HAVE TO PUT ON FULL STEAM.

We thought Hopkins was below its regional form in its first tournament appearance. There may have been a slight touch of over-confidence in the squad. A game, battling Bagley outfit, with a strong defense but lacking both in height and weight, should have brought the Lake champions back to normal for the latter had no easy time of it though they never were in danger of defeat.

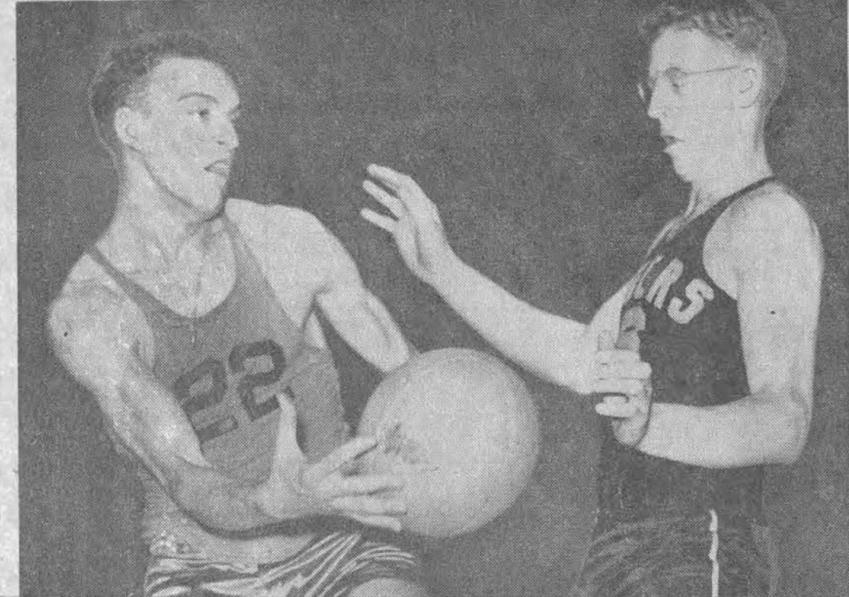
Like Moorhead, Marshall, Minn., took on many new boosters by disposing of Washington handily after a slow start. These winners didn't have much luck with their shooting for a time, but their drive as well as speed in getting rid of the ball brought them rewards in the second half.

And the well trained Marshall band outdid itself during its appearance on the floor with a small baton welder setting the crowd on its ears. Not far behind were the Kenyon musicians.

Some of the losers yesterday naturally suffered from a little too much spotlight and had trouble playing up to their normal strength at times, but that's not a new story in this colorful show.

Come what may in the way of winners tonight, the two semifinals games should be loaded with action and keen competition. MOORHEAD'S DETERMINED OFFENSE...

YOU TAKE IT---NO, YOU TAKE IT!



BUD MILES H. CUE

Friday, Ma



For men of ACTION

They conceded that, on the basis of the 1941 season, Minnesota certainly deserved number one... They have one claim, however: that Texas produces the best high school football in the country... As a statewide proposition, that premise certainly sounds sound...

NEW BRANFELS, TEXAS—It had to come out in the open some time or other and it finally did, this business of Minnesota vs. Texas in football... It finally popped at a Rotary meeting the other noon and New Braunfels Texans, who are only 47 miles from Austin, home of the mighty Longhorns, were very gracious...

to his third straight year as golf's greatest player today as the winter carnival moved into Greensboro for the \$5,000 Greensboro open. He won the North and South open at April 6-12, has definitely set April 2 as the deadline for entries. Entries may be made through the athletic director of any settlement house as well as to the tournament chairman, "Dutchy" Strauss, at the University of Minnesota. Track meet will be held April 7-10 at Emanuel Cohen center.



AFTER what the state basketball tournament games offered in the way of entertainment through the first two days and nights, the meet promised to go down as the most unexciting and uninteresting show the preps had staged in many years.

But these youngsters didn't disappoint. After a series of one sided games and some had basketball that was sparked only by the unexpectedly strong stand of the Marshall, Minn., five, the greatest climax in recent years popped up in the championship duel.

Buhl had been so outstanding in its first two victories that most of the record-breaking crowd went to the Field House with the idea that they would witness the quick and decisive downfall of the Marshall underdogs. Many were wondering just how big the margin would be.

Instead they saw one of the closest and most keenly fought title battles in the long history of the tournament. There was everything in that championship scrap that the most critical basketball fan could demand, but above everything else it had uncertainty as to the winner until the final gun.

If any one had said Thursday night after these two teams had made their first appearances that one point would separate them at the finish Saturday night, alumniists would have been called in for some extensive work.

That's just what happened with Marshall proving itself one of the most resourceful and certainly one of the most underrated teams that ever competed in this tournament.

Marshall's showing is a personal tribute to the coaching ability of Bernie Cole. His constantly changing tactics and strategy kept one toe after another off balance through three tough games.

Cole's coaching reputation in state prep circles has been largely confined to football over the years, but in this tournament he proved himself an outstanding basketball tutor, certainly a man with a shrewdness that bosters his all around coaching stock considerably.

Buhl was pretty much of a team of destiny. It was labeled as probable champions from the time the preps first began scampeting around early in the winter until they came to the state. But even these boys didn't have the slightest idea that they were going to be as hard pressed as they were by these scrappers from Marshall.

In behalf of the Range boys it must be admitted that scoring ace—Klarich—with all of the fourth quarter ahead of them and the count exceedingly close. Then another one of their standbys—Klarna—was knocked out and for a few seconds appeared to be lost for the night. Instead he came back in Dick Morrill fashion and won the game himself with a basket and a free throw.

Outside of Marshall and Hopkins, the tournament ran pretty close to the advance dope. The former was a tremendous surprise. The latter was a disappointment as it didn't reach the form shown against Minneapolis Marshall until eliminated from the championship running.

COLE



Buhl's champions are worthy of the laurels they are wearing today, but we doubt whether any of the winners ever will forget the terrific struggle they had from a group of Marshall, Minn., boys who had as much fighting spirit and determination as we have seen in any group of prepsters in a long, long time.



Don't Miss It

THIS IS A FINAL ADMONITION. NO MATTER WHAT YOU have planned for tonight—unless it is a trip to the state basketball tournament finals—drop it and race for the field house.

THERE IS ONE of the season's finest sports shows. There you'll find excitement, pageantry, furious competition, heartwarming sportsmanship—everything that makes virile American sports worth while.

MAYBE, spread out over several acres, there is as much excitement at a major football game; but you don't feel it as you do here where the roaring crowd is jammed in tight to the very edges of that strip of floor on which intent youngsters are playing their hearts out for what seems to them, at the moment, the greatest prize life can offer.

THIS IS concentrated, nerve-tearing drama, and it's the place to be tonight.

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They're the Best

THERE ISN'T ANY DOUBT NOW, AFTER TWO DAYS OF PLAY including a consolation round, that this is the fastest state tournament in history.

THERE ARE more good centers, more good forwards, more good guards than you have ever seen in this event.

THERE IS no use trying to name them. Among the 40 players appearing in the starting lineups there are over a dozen boys—do we dare say 20?—who would have made all-state teams of the past.

WHEN THEY COME to picking the all-state team this year it's a puzzle what they are going to do about the centers.

INASMUCH as centers in high school basketball are usually the best players on their teams the practice in the past has been to pick one of them at center and move another to another position; but there are too many good forwards and guards this year to be crowded out. Yet there are three centers, maybe four, who are of all-state caliber by all past standards.

IT'S GOING to be a headache for the experts who have to do the voting and an undeserved disappointment for several boys who, by the limitations of the all-star team, will have to be ignored.

Moorhead Claims Dakota 'Title'

Boasting a record as impressive as any other team in the state, Roy Domek's Moorhead high school basketball team could also claim a piece of the North Dakota title, too.

Among the Spuds' conquests

Where They Are



this year was one over the Fargo, N. D., high school quint. And that Fargo team is now North Dakota champion!

The current Moorhead gang is rated stronger than last year when it was eliminated in the first round. It has won 21, lost two—scored 135 points in three district games for an average of 45 per game! Moorhead has six members of its last year's 10-man state tourney team back again . . . and in addition a powerful scoring threat in Dick Hilden, who moved from Glyndon this year and became eligible in midyear.

When you're talking about favorites and darkhorses, don't forget Marshall, Minn. Bernie Cole's team is red hot!

The boys were the only team in the state that rolled through both district and regional tournaments without a speck of trouble. (And did you see those scores they piled up?) . . .

Tommy Hannaher is still plugging Moorhead—he's student manager this year . . . Annual

coaches meeting (state) will take place Saturday with 32 district delegates taking part instead of everybody in the state . . . St. Paul Washington is bragging about Dick Kaess again—the best scorer in years—and the second best in high school basketball history. It's Kaess who will carry the St. Paul banner against Marshall in the first round Thursday.

Against another Marshall (Minneapolis in the Twin City game) Kaess got 11 points in the first half.

Notice the names of five Buhl players end in "I C H" . . . Fairmont's captain, Gerry Cady, is the same lad who led Fairmont to that impressive football record under Jerry Sullivan last fall . . . 'Tis told that Donald

Cool, one of Mars' eering bests, is even as his name, no more Marshall is behind—St. Paul Washington of brothers on the and Len Brix . . .

Bagley's Emil P the school board—1 Bob Presthus' tear Prestemon, regular That "M" club lu

'RESERVES WILL HANDICAP BA

By GLENN BARNUM

Coach of the Bemidji high school basketball team which was upset by Bagley in the regional tournament. Bemidji was a state tournament contender a year ago, and favored to return this year.

(Written for United Press)

Bagley high school, region No. 8 champion, enters the finals of the Minnesota high school basketball tournament Thursday with the smallest team in the meet.

Center Milton Prestemon is the only Bagley player who comes close to six feet, the other four starting players ranging in height from 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 10 inches. BUT WHAT

THE PLAYERS I SPEED, EMPLOYI Outstanding the ability. Their oppo Bagley's lack of state. Six capable pend on are James man at center, Lesl Ray Kuntz.

As for the tour FULLY DEFEND pick Buhl, Moorhe

"We welcome it and hope we get plenty of it, but these willing volunteer workers LOST THEIR EN AFTER A FEW DAYS," the commissioner pointed out.

Dr. Strunk unburdened himself of a few more iter hour talk. We'll carry on with more of it from t when space permits.

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MacPhail Doesn't Quit

LARRY MAC PHAIL is called a success in circles as a magnate. He is just that, but success once again proves that in professional spending money is the best and quickest way ing it.

MacPhail has thrown thousands of dollars out of trying to get a winner for Brooklyn. He finally made last year and because of his first championship he off the mortgage on the club and made it a consistent the National league pennant race.

No one will ever know how much money MacPhail withor. results before he got a winner, BUT A MODE WOULD BE IN EXCESS OF \$500,000.

But when MacPhail makes a mistake, he doesn't He goes to work along another line and usually wind something.

It's apparent now that Branch Rickey sold him lemon when he peddled outfielder Joe Medwick to B a price in excess of \$100,000.

MacPhail realizes he made a mistake, but he has it Now he's trying to trade Medwick for Bobo News- troit Tigers' erratic pitcher.

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MARSHALL MAKES IT 40 WITHOUT LOSS

ST. CLOUD TECH GRIDDERS AND MARSHALL KEEP ROLLING ALONG

St. Cloud Tech high school racked up its twenty-second straight triumph last week to extend its impressive record that unlike most other streaks now under way, is not marred by tie games. The Tech boys spilled Little Falls, which had been unbeaten in three

games, 21 to 6, and now meet Alexandria there Friday night.

Meanwhile Marshall's amazing streak reached 40 in a victory over Pipestone. Next for Marshall will be Luverne at Luverne Friday night.

St. Paul Academy ran its string to 23 in a row without defeat when it trampled Faribault Shattuck, 18 to 0, and Wabasha tripped Durand, Wis., 18 to 12, for 18 without defeat.

Kasson and Stewartville, two teams with undefeated strings in progress, met last Friday but both kept records intact by playing to a 6 to 6 tie. It was 14 in a row for Kasson and nine for Stewartville.

FAIRMONT, WITH AN OPEN DATE LAST WEEK, WILL BE AFTER ITS SEVENTEENTH CONSECUTIVE WIN AT JACKSON FRIDAY. Anoka defeated Elk River, 33-7, for No. 14; Barnum downed Carlton, 12-6, for No. 15, and Long Prairie smeared Sauk Centre, 19-0, for 10 in a row.

McIntosh received a letter to the whole squad from Minnesota football scene, and one clash still find their way into the Echoes from the Seahawk

A string of 12 games without defeat boasted by Granite Falls came to an end when it was swamped by Montevideo, 43-0. Renville's string of nine six-man football wins was snapped by Clara City, 18-14, and Stewart lost its first game in two seasons when beaten by Brownston, 30-6.

Waseca has an imposing win streak underway, making it nine straight with a 7-0 victory over a tough Austin team Friday night. McIntosh also made it nine straight by beating Crookston Cathedral, 21-6.

GRANITE FALLS ENDS STRING

By TED PETERSON

It's just another new state record every time that Marshall high school football team swings into action.

Friday night the Marshall team made it 40 STRAIGHT GAMES WITHOUT DEFEAT with a 14 to 6 victory over Pipestone. No definite statistics are available, but it is believed Marshall is well on the way toward setting a new national mark, particularly if it be able to go through another unbeaten season.

Next Friday Marshall will duel Luverne.

St. Cloud Tech also is eyeing a new state record following its 21-6 victory over a previously unbeaten Little Falls club Friday night. That was its twenty-second straight victory, while the state record is 30 straight, made by Glencoe and ended in 1931.

Marshall's string is marred by several tie games, while St. Paul has finished in front in each of its tilts. St. Cloud plays at Alexandria Friday.

St. Paul Academy made it 23 straight games without a reverse when it blasted out an 18-0 victory over Faribault's Shattuck, while Anoka extended its string to 14 without defeat when it swamped Elk River, 33-7.

Hopkins ripped through Mound, 20-7 for its twelfth straight victory; South St. Paul tripped North St. Paul, 20-0, for 10 straight, and Long Prairie registered its tenth straight conquest by spilling Sauk Centre, 19-0.

Prep Teams Arrive Confident;

Upsets Seen

MARSHALL MENTOR



Bernie Cole, Marshall high school coach, brought his boys into town last night for their bid for the state basketball championship. Here he is with Mrs. Cole glancing through the Morning Tribune sport section.

Prep Notes---

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golf champ . . . Bryan (Austin) Elmer has been getting much of the publicity because of his sterling work in the district and regional tournaments, but don't forget Emery Thompson and Don Barth when talking about Austin! . . . Harry Nelson is keeping his St. Paul Washington cagers home instead of bringing them over to the Curtis like the other out of town teams—Hopkins, too, is staying at home . . . Dick (Moorhead) Hilden is a transfer student from Glyndon. And boy, how handy he is on the basketball court! . . . Only member of the Fairmont basketball team who didn't play football on that record setting grid team last fall is Cal Gould, sparkling guard . . . Babe Grotte and Gerry Cady are all starters in football, Grotte last fall and Cady the year previous . . .

Bagley's Bob Prestus said he saw Marshall, Minneapolis champs, play once this year and that they looked like college men. He wonders what kind of a club Hopkins must have!

Austin's Bryan Elmer is called "Moe."

Gopher Grid---

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meeting had to be cancelled because a suitable date wasn't available.

The Gophers' program next fall is:

- Sept. 26—Pittsburgh at Minneapolis.
- Oct. 3—Iowa Naval Base at Minneapolis.
- Oct. 10—Illinois at Urbana.

Austin, which arrived this morning; St. Paul Washington and Bagley are the only teams that haven't expressed certainty of victory.

Five of the teams, headed by Buhl, arrived in Minneapolis yesterday afternoon and night. Austin arrived today, and St. Paul Washington and Hopkins have been here all the time.

All but the Twin Cities teams are quartered at the Curtis hotel.

The state champion, Buhl, winner of 25 straight games under Mario Retica, plays Fairmont at 3 p.m., with Moorhead meeting Austin immediately following. This game and the Marshall-Washington game at 8 p.m. are tested as the top attractions of the day, although Hopkins, which eliminated the Minneapolis champions, tackles Bagley in the 9 p.m. closer on the program.

Moorhead has five players back from its last year's state tournament squad. Austin has six. Both these teams were eliminated in the first round a year ago. AND BOTH INTEND TO STOP THAT THIS YEAR.

Moorhead, largely because of the impressiveness of Wally Sollen and Dick Hilden in the district and regional tournaments, has been made a two point favorite.

Because Washington has only Dick Kaess and Len Erix upon whom to base its chances, a mighty Marshall team gets a minute nod over the St. Paul entrant.

MARSHALL HAS PLENTY OF HEIGHT — WHICH IS ONE THING THAT WILL HAVE WASHINGTON STEPPING.

All teams were to get a practice crack at the Field House floor today, with a luncheon at noon thrown in. A record breaking crowd is the prospect for opening day tomorrow because of the presence of Buhl in the afternoon and Hopkins at night.

Quints Drill at University for Tourney

By BILL CARLSON

Most startling part about the arrival of the state high school basketball teams today was their confidence.

Five of the eight teams were "sure" they will win first round games when the tourney starts at the Field House tomorrow, and the other three were equally sure they wouldn't be beaten.

ALL OF WHICH PRESAGES A DAY OF UPSETS.

The experts have Buhl and Hopkins favored by 15 points over Fairmont and Bagley, with Moorhead and Marshall 2 points over Austin and Washington.

But quite likely there'll be a change in that.

Bernie Cole of Marshall explained to Marshall fans before the team left yesterday that Washington isn't so tough. Roy Domek of Moorhead is confident about Moorhead. Fairmont players haven't given up in the face of Buhl's strength yet. Buhl, itself, is sure. Butsy Maetzold is cautious, but unworried.

New Royal Family-- It's St. Cloud Tech

By TED PETERSON

There is a new royal family in Minnesota high school football circles—a powerful St. Cloud Tech squad.

St. Cloud pushed up into the top spot as Montevideo took it upon itself to dethrone Marshall and break a streak of consecutive games without defeat at 41 with a 19-0 victory Friday.

It was the first time Marshall had been beaten on the football field since 1936 although it was tied on three occasions. It was a long, glorious football parade for Marshall which perhaps set a state record that will stand for many years.

There was no denying Montevideo's right of conquest. The team held Marshall to a mere two first downs and allowed it to cross mid-field just once. The Montevideo team in gaining its fourth straight victory of the season, on the other hand, gained ground at will in registering 19 first downs.

St. Cloud kept marching right along as it smothered Fergus Falls, 27-6, FOR ITS TWENTY-FOURTH STRAIGHT VICTORY. Fergus Falls' only SCORE CAME WHEN ILIFF, BACK, STOLE THE BALL FROM A ST. CLOUD BACK AND RAN 90 YARDS FOR A TOUCH-DOWN IN THE THIRD QUARTER.

To call St. Cloud Tech the best high school football team in the state, however, would only serve to stir up a lot of protest from other schools, which although not having as long winning streaks, nevertheless boast standout records this season, too. St. Cloud gets a big test at the hands of unbeaten Robbinsdale Friday on the Robbinsdale field.

Fairmont powdered right along Friday night to its eighteenth consecutive triumph with a 19-0 victory over Albert Lea, while McIntosh made it 10 in a row as it bowled over Fosston, 13-6. South St. Paul thumped White Bear Lake, 24-12, for its twelfth straight triumph.

Duluth Denfeld figures it has the best football team in the state, particularly after that school swept to its twelfth straight win, including five this season, by crushing Duluth Central, 33-12.

ST. CLOUD, LITTLE FALLS MEET IN STATE PREP GRID FEATURE

By TED PETERSON

One of the top football games of the season in Minnesota is promised for Friday night when two strong unbeaten teams—St. Cloud and Little Falls—tangle at St. Cloud.

For the St. Cloud team it will be a bid for its twenty-second straight victory after blasting Crosby-Ironton last week, 51 to 0. The Little Falls team kept unbeaten in three games this season when it nosed out a tough Bemidji outfit, 6 to 2.

Marshall is still after No. 40 without defeat after having its duel with Willmar cancelled last week. That brings up Pipestone in a game at Marshall Friday night.

Another powerful eleven, Fairmont, continues to thunder along with 18 straight conquests as a result of its 6 to 0 victory over Estherville, Iowa last week. Should both Fairmont and Marshall be undefeated by Oct. 30 another outstanding game will be in prospect, because they are opponents in a title scheduled at Fairmont.

A long winning streak broken last week was 20 straight games without defeat boasted by Ellendale when that school came out on the short end of a 7-0 game with Hayfield. Lindstrom-Center City's six-man team lost to Minnehaha academy, 27 to 0, to break a streak of six straight, and SLAYTON HAD ITS STRING SNAPPED AT FIVE STRAIGHT IN BOWING TO WINDOM, 7 TO 6.

Wabasha just escaped defeat in a game with St. Charles and managed to run its string to 17 without

defeat by playing to a scoreless tie. Stewartville hammered Pine Island, 34 to 0, for its eighth straight; Kasson made it 13 by crushing Dodge Center, 33 to 0, and Mankato Loyola played to a scoreless tie with Rochester Lourdes to extend its string to nine games without defeat.

Anoka with 13 straight and Hopkins with 11 had their games postponed by the weather.

South St. Paul defeated Hastings,

for its ninth straight victory.

The status of many other schools which have win streaks extending over from last year is unknown through failure to send in scores or to send in schedules.

Among these schools are Adrian, Badger, Barnum, Braham, Brice-Lyn, Browerville, Campbell, Foley, Granite Falls, Hallock, Jeffers, Lake Benton, Long Prairie, McIntosh, Renville, Rose Creek, St. Paul Academy, Starbuck, Stewart and Waubun.

Sunday, October 18, 1942

NOCAN PICKEM !!

MARSHALL, Lester Prairie, St. Cloud and a few other football towns have held the high school spotlight in Minnesota for some time, now, but has anybody taken a break at Verndale's record recently? Here's a record that puts Verndale right up among the best six man clubs in the entire north-west. For instance, since the start of the season in 1938, Verndale gridgers have chalked up 1,100



points to their opponents' 20. They've won 25 out of 24 games, losing only to Karlstad in 1940 when they went out of their own territory into an intersectional game. (And that defeat was only 29-27) . . . That's quite a record, and one Coach Harland Olson and his boys might well brag about. Wally Bergman is the big ace, but Orville Mallow, Warren Dalen, Romeo and Dick Goche, Jack Ashe and Wilfred Webber also figure in the team's successes each week.

COLE'S WINNING SYSTEM

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HAS MARSHALL RIDING HIGH

Streak Hits 32; Hastings String Ends

A constant source of new material, well trained, to step into vacancies left by graduation year by year, is the secret of Marshall high school's parade to a new state record of consecutive games without defeat.

That also is the reason that school, coached by Bernie Cole, a graduate of St. Olaf college, may come up with a fifth straight undefeated record in the sport this season.

The Marshall team whipped Willmar, 27 to 0, last Friday night for its third victory of the current campaign, and next Friday night plays at Pipestone in a bid to extend its record of games without defeat to 33 straight.

The state's longest win streak in six-man football also was extended another game when Lester Prairie



BERNIE COLE
Marshall Coach

made it 26 in a row with a 46 to 0 shellacking of Silver Lake. Lester Prairie has never been beaten in football, its winning streak starting with the first game it ever played.

Hastings, the 11-man team which closest approached Marshall's record, got a jolt at the hands of South St. Paul, losing 15 to 0, to end its streak at 20 straight games. Frazee lost to Perham, 14 to 6, to break a string of 12 straight, and in six-man football Fairfax had a string of ten snapped when it bowed to Fairfax, 13 to 6.

Among other schools to extend successfully win streaks of more than one season were St. Cloud Tech, Kasson, LeRoy, Beltrami, Isle, Fairmont, Buhl, Ellendale, and Barnum.

TIGERS BATTLE TOUGH CLARKFIELD TEAM FRIDA

The 1942-1943 football season gets under way Friday night with Marshall trying for a win in the opener against a Clarkfield Club that is supposed to be their best. The Cards were good last year, but they were an underclass team. This year there are 13 seniors on the team, all having had the experience of playing last season.

The Cards were hitting the line last season and Tiger fans will remember the drive they made, punching the middle of the line to go all the way for their score. This year they have added the fancy stuff, end-runs, laterals, with plenty of passing mixed in.

Marshall High School Athletic Department

JAMES O'GARA.....Football, Basketball and Track Coach
 LORENCE KIENHOLZ.....Line Coach and Track Coach
 MERRIL W. OLSON.....Athletic Director

James O'Gara, Winona Teachers 1936. Track Coach Winona State Teachers 1936. Coach at Medford and Dodge Center 1937-1939. Basketball Coach of Marshall Cubs and Junior Track Coach 1939-1942. Marshall won the district title four straight years, the Regional in 1940, runnerup 1941, and champions in 1942.

Lorence Kienholz—Markato Teachers 1933. Coach at Delevan and Elmore 1933-1937. Line Football Coach at Marshall 1937-1942. Has the distinction of never having lost a football game as a High School Coach—thirty-eight straight games. As Track Coach at Marshall the "Tigers" have won five district Championships and three Regionals under Larry.

MARSHALL COLORSORANGE AND BLACK

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COACH O'GARA who is making a valiant attempt to continue with the Tigers' consecutive winning streak. Marshall fans will be on hand to wish the local Tigers success.

The Marshall Tigers who must carry the brunt of this year's battle and who played against the Cards last year include Gordon Nielson, regular center, who last year proved to be one of the best. Nielson just stopped everything that came his way and he says this is my big year. St. Aubins made last year's varsity and this year he has made up his mind to be twice as good, and have

CLARKFIELD SQUAD

4-H CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND CONSERVATION CAMP

Henry Gregoire Jr. of the Grandview "Willing Workers" 4-H Club and Genevieve Van Overbeke of the Eldsvold "Lucky Star" 4-H Club left for Conservation Camp at Itasca State Park this morning.

F. J. Meade, County Agricultural Agent, accompanied them and the two members from Yellow Medicine County to Conservation Camp. The Camp will be in session until Sunday, September 20th.



LORENCE KIENHOLZ who has served the "Tigers" as line coach for the past five years. Lorence has done a good job, and fans are confident he will come through with victory Friday night.

Friday, September 20, 1940

Through The SPORTSCOPE

With ED BOLTON

We wish to point out to you the JCC isn't kidding when it warns you to get your tickets for the special train to Willmar the 27th at once. There has to be a deadline, you know, so that the JCC and the Great Northern can get together on how many cars will be needed. As things stand now, the plans are for eight cars, with a chance to increase the number if it's done not later than Tuesday or so. We know of a lot of folks who plan on taking the special, but who have delayed purchasing their tickets, thinking there's plenty of time. . . . "Taint so. . . . We'd advise you to get 'em not later than Monday if you want a guarantee you won't be left standing at the station when 5.30 Friday afternoon rolls around. The Willmar JCC has arranged a reception, we understand offered, in fact, to provide transportation from the depot to the field. . . . However, it's a matter of a half dozen blocks or less from one to the other and with the Marshall high hand along, no doubt local fans will want to march that sport distance. . . . You know, show off a bit and let everyone know we're there. . . . as well as stretch the legs after the train ride. With a fine ticket sale assured, this pigskin special looks like a sure-fire success and a good time, and with a mighty interesting football game in prospect, don't delay getting your round trip tickets \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for youngsters of student age) AT ONCE. . . .

And then there are Blanchette and Meenhou, reserve ends. . . . At least four members of the Marshall ball club play with the Golden Valley All-Stars at Clarkfield Sunday against Clarkfield. . . . Bud Nelson, Bill Bot, Les Melaney, and Johnny Sanders will be in the game, but no doubt on the mound. . . . Clarkfield will use Morris Stakson of Loyd, who has been one of Crookston's aces in the role. . . . Skaten is eyed by the Minneapolis Millers and is considered an outstanding prospect apt to go up before long. . . . Last Sunday he held Ivanhoe to two hits as he defeated them for Clarkfield, 4-1. . . . Bud Nelson played short that day for Clarkfield, by the way. . . . The game shapes up as a mighty fine exhibition and is apt to produce some corking good baseball. . . . As far as we know, Homme and Doan of Granite, Gullickson of Hanley Falls, and Carey of Wood Lake will also be on hand for the All-Stars. . . .

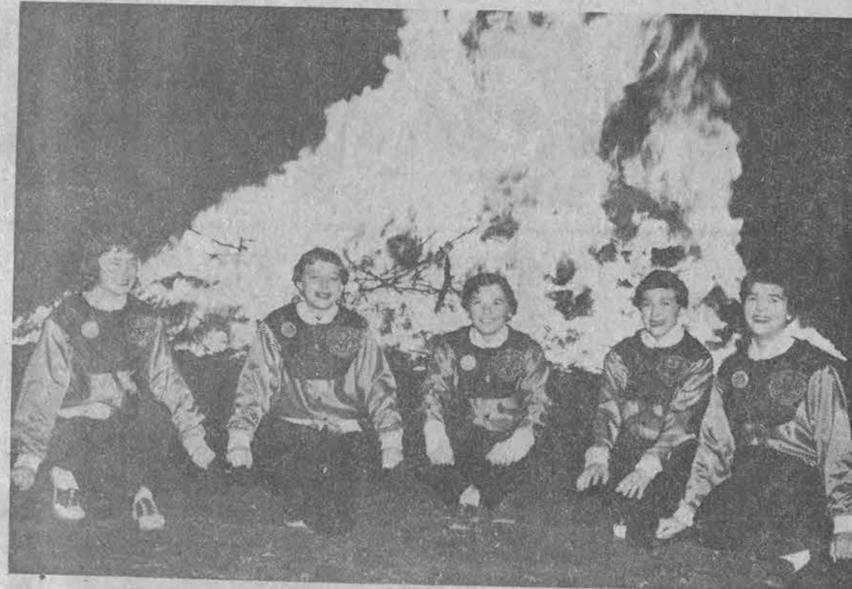
While we're on the topic of local baseball, we might as well point out we owe Manager Cole of the locals an apology. . . . His batting average, friends, is .400, not .363 as we erroneously stated the other day. . . . You know how ball players are. . . . We'll probably have a rush on our office as soon as this hits the street from some of the lads who are certain we also made an error in computing their averages. . . .

We're going to have a treat for you next week, probably Tuesday or Wednesday. . . . Herb Hengstler Willmar Trih sports ed, is going to give us the dope on the Willmar football team as he sees things regarding the Marshall-Willmar clash a week from tonight at Willmar. . . . He's going to write a special piece for us. . . . We warn you in advance not to spend any tears while you're digesting it. . . .

Yes, and starting next week our old friend of the mystic order of football seers, Prof. L. Hoppe, will take up where he left off last season predicting the outcome of this section's top high school grid games and the outstanding collegians throughout the nation. . . . He was scheduled to start this week, but because of the high percentage of last year he was a holdout for a higher salary until today. . . . He didn't get the raise. . . . His stuff will appear either Thursday or Friday next week.

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Tiger Cheer Leaders Get "Fired" Up



WITH THE BONFIRE for Tracy burning behind them, on Oct. 28, the Marshall cheerleaders call for team spirit. From left to right

the cheerleaders are Jeannine Graffunder, Ruth Haugen, Dorothea Knutson, Judy Freter, Karen Hixon.—Loey photo.

Admiration for Queen Donna



PEEKING THROUGH the auditorium curtain last Friday night watching the Marshall homecoming queen Donna Dandurand descend was Larry Frey. Assisting Queen Donna is Dick Jacobson. Flower girl Diane Ellefson

awaits, as do the queen's attendants Doranne Maxson and Nancy Larson. Crownbearer Jimmy Bowman, Keith Mann and Jim Reese look on.—Messenger photo.

Football Banquet Set for Dec. 2

Thursday, December 2, is the date set for the Marshall Downtown Quarterback club's annual football banquet, announced club president Vern Maxson today.

Approximately 275 Marshall high gridders, coaches, club members and guests are expected to take part in this salute to the Tigers. Place of the meeting is the dining hall of the First English Lutheran church in Marshall.

Guest speaker will be Denver Crawford, a member of the University of Minnesota's coaching staff. Local high school coaches and players will also speak, Maxson said.

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| Worthington | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 |
| Windom | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 |
| Tracy | 1 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Jackson | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 |
| Mt. Lake | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| Slayton | 1 | 3 | 1 | .300 |
| Lakefield | 0 | 4 | 0 | .000 |

Marshall High School

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1954-55

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| Dec. 3, REDWOOD FALLS | HERE |
| Dec. 7, MINNEOTA | HERE |
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| Dec. 17, CANBY | HERE |
| Dec. 28, CROSBY-IRON | HERE |
| Dec. 29, GRAND RAPIDS | HERE |
| Jan. 7, Slayton | There |
| Jan. 8, WORTHINGTON | HERE |
| Jan. 14, Tracy | There |
| Jan. 21, Redwood Falls | There |

Juniors Present Play Tonight

"Men are Like Street Cars" opens tonight at Marshall high auditorium at 8.

The stage set for use in this play was designed and constructed by school principal Merrill Olson and agriculture teacher Loyal McCann and painted by art teacher Julian Waller.

The play, produced by the Junior class, under the direction of Leonard Johnson, speech and English teacher, centers about the efforts of the teen ager "Maudie" to procure a boy friend for her older sister.

Beverly Kramer, Larry Frey, Barbara Mills, Shirley Kidder and Becky Johnson are among the leading players.

Others in the play are Darlene St. Aubin, Karen Jensen, Jean Olson, Janet Rivard, Mary Graham, Valancy Christianson, David Ross, Jim Olson, John Tomasek, Dick Larson and Ardith Heinz.

Jrs. To Present 'Men Are Like Streetcars'



Top row: Janet Rivard, Karen Jensen, Becky Johnson, Shirley Kidder, Ardith Heinz. Middle row: Beverly Krammer, Valancy Christianson, Mary Graham, Pauline St. Aubin, Barbara Mills and Jean Olson. Bottom row: Larry Frey, John Tomasek, Jim Olson, Dick Larson and David Ross.

—Staff Photo

The Junior class play, "Men Are Like Streetcars" will be brought to the Marshall public on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. They will have a brand new stage setting; the first time it has been in use.

The setting has been in the process of construction for over a year. Until recently, light colors have been considered part of every stage production. This year the stage setting will be that of some of today's modern homes, dark colors. The effect should be interesting.

The tickets for this Junior class production will go on sale Friday of this week. Every Junior will have some. Reserved seat tickets can be purchased at Bulowski Drug Store on Saturday morning. Juniors will be glad to deliver tickets if you will call the high school office.

Coached by Mr. Leonard Johnson is enough recommendation for the play, for Mr. Johnson has always come up with an intensely interesting evening.

The New York Times describes the play as "genuinely light-hearted" and the publishers say "with its humorous dialogue and remarkable insight into the teenager it is the best comedy of this type ever published by this company"

The play is about teen-agers. (Continued on page 6)

JUNIOR CLASS LAY

(Continued from page 1)

Maudie decides the only way to help her timid cousin is to teach her all. Joy, her cousin responds to the point that she becomes a problem for the teacher. Maudie no longer has boy friends at her beck and call. Then a series of uproarious maneuvers attempts to get Maudie back in good standing. The story is told as only teen-

agers can tell it and interpreted by one who is a master at it.

The cast includes: Beverly Krammer as Mrs. Mason, mother; Larry Frey, Mr. Mason, dad; Barbara Mills as Maudie, their younger daughter; Shirley Kidder playing Sylvia, their older daughter; Joy a cousin, is played by Becky Johnson; Alix played by Darlene St. Aubin; Julie, Maudie's friend by Karen Jensen; Jean Olson plays Lysbeth; Janet Rivard portrays Mrs. White and Mary Graham acts as Mrs. Allen, their mothers; Mrs. Day is played by Valancy Christianson; Davy, Maudie's part-time steady is enacted by David Ross; Chi, any girl's steady is played by Jim Olson; John Tomasek is in the role of Jerry and Ted, played by Dick Larson are Sylvia's friends; and Margaret the maid is acted by Ardith Heinz.

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Reuter Jacobson Reese Mann Lanoue Ki

"We've got a pretty good ball club" a Marshall high school football fan was heard to comment after the Canby game November 5 when the grid season came to a close.

That unidentified fan's sentiments reflect to a great extent the feelings most of the Tiger followers have. It is also reflected in the rating of Minnesota public school teams by the Minneapolis Star-Tribune. The Twin City paper published its annual list of "Top 25" football teams last week.

For the second time since Tiger coach George Rindelaub took over at Marshall high three years ago, the Tigers were named to this elite list. Based on comparative scores and season performances, Marshall was listed as number 21 in the state. In 1952, fans will recall, the Tigers were rated number 22 in Minnesota.

Marshall's inclusion this year came partly because of its 6-1-1 record and also because they dumped off two other public schools from the list, Luverne and Tracy. (When they ranked 22nd in 1952, Marshall had a 7-1 record.)

The only blotches on the Tigers' otherwise perfect 1954 record came as a result of a loss to perennially powerful Pipestone (7-0) and a tie with Luverne (13-13). Teams Marshall defeated were: Clarkfield (6-0), Worthington (15-0), Slayton (32-7), Redwood Falls (12-7), Tracy (27-14), and Canby (25-6).

In reviewing the '54 season, the genial Rindelaub recalled three top games. The season opener with Clarkfield made an impression on George as he believed them to have the toughest defense.

"Clarkfield used an 8-man line—and at times a 9-man line," Rindelaub said, "and it was almost impossible to penetrate. Finally, though, in the second half, we were able to make our end-around plays work."

Defensive play by Redwood Falls was also excellent, Rindelaub pointed out. Defensive play, by the way, is something Marshall high can appreciate as they have consistently produced teams noted for defensive ability.

Luverne was referred to as having one of the toughest offenses of this season, the Cardinals being pointed out at the season's start as being one of the powerhouses of the conference. Rindelaub speculated that he considered the Cards to have had one of the best running attacks of any foe this season.

When it came to picking the best passing team, the Tigers' coach point to Canby. The Lancers' aerial performance in the final quarter of the November 5 game was something the

invited to attend the field -- the 1955 CADILLAC

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Tigers won't forget in a hurry. About Pipestone, which nosed out Marshall this season, the coach had little to say. Not the only one who'd like to forget would probably be safe to say, however have played the Arrows late in the season might have been different.

Speaking of Pipestone, it was Arrow is quoted as saying he considered the "and determination" to be tops.

Another comment by an opposing coach, Worthington, also hints at one of the After the Worthington game, the Trojan shall's "really likes to play football."

Besides spirit and eagerness to mix year were also characterized by Rindelaub's "coachable team." "This year's team," tually improved as time went by. "It makes me wonder what another year to duced."

The Tigers this year compare very team. "They may be a little more bala hand, I'd say they were very similar to commented.

The 1954 Tigers were a strong outfi ing defense. Besides having a well bala was very good, especially at the ends.

One of the contributing factors to th this year was the determination shown the grid season. It was the players the and talked it over, deciding to better l losses) by agreeing to a two-a-day pract

Here's a run-down on the 11 gradu Dick Jacobson, 155-pound left half. ner on the squad, he is the team's onl speed was terrific, especially in the fir veloping from a power runner, Dick d exciting runs featuring twists and "v many a defensive player this year. On the corner linebacker spot. He also (guard).

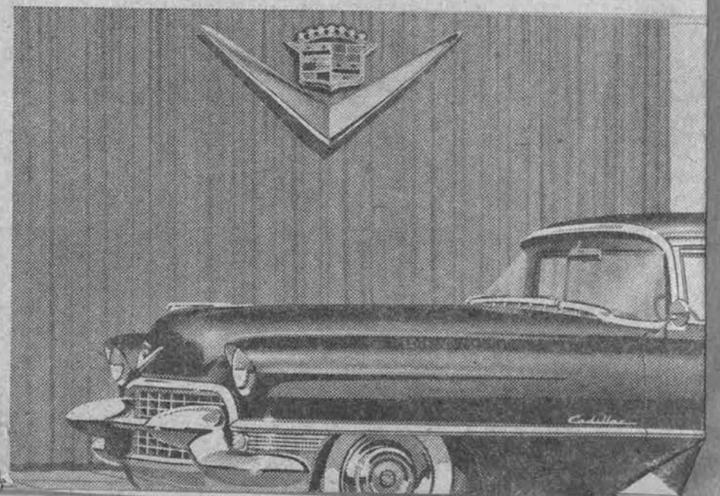
Jim Lanoue, A 160-pound quarterba calling offensive signals this season. center linebacker ("and one of the bes says his coach). Jim, a better than ave



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Tiger Cage Season Gets Under Way



BASKETBALL PRACTICES started Friday at Marshall high. Cage coach Glenn Moran, at right, is seen fitting out three of his prospects for jerseys. The players are, left to right,

Rollie Robinson, Luther Reuter, and Bob Grue. The Tigers face Tyler here on Tuesday, November 30, in the start of the season.—Messenger strobophoto.

Sports



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Thursday, Nov. 18, 1954

Marshall High's Top Badminton Players



BADMINTON CHAMPS and finalists of Marshall high school's recent badminton tournament are seen above. They are, left to right: **FRONT ROW**—Barbara Mills, girls senior high champion and member of the mixed doubles championship team; Margie Jensen, senior high finalist in singles and doubles; June Berg, junior high singles champ and member of the mixed doubles champs;

David Berge, member of the junior high mixed doubles champions. In the **BACK ROW** are: (left to right) Neil Thorsson, boys senior high singles winner; John Tomasek, senior high mixed doubles; Ed Evenson, finalist in singles and doubles; and Richard Ogle, junior high singles champ and finalist in mixed doubles.—Messenger strobophoto.

Pagel Brothers Give FFA Flag

The program of the Future Farmers of America banquet Tuesday night at Marshall high was a full one, but there was still room for a surprise.

The surprise was the banner, approximately six by three in the FFA colors of royal blue and gold, that was presented to the Marshall FFA chapter by Duane and Ewald Pagel. On the banner were inscribed the FFA emblem and the 10 FFA objectives: agriculture, leadership, cooperation, character, thrift, scholarship, citizenship, service, patriotism and recreation.

Duane Pagel who graduated from Marshall high in 1950 and who is now serving in the armed forces, is a former FFA member and a winner of the American farmer degree.

Ewald Pagel, who graduated from Marshall last year, is a state star farmer. He spoke to the 160 who attended the banquet on his agricultural projects during his high school years.

Program for the banquet was planned by the FFA officers with the FFA advisor, Loyal McCann, agriculture teacher at Marshall.

Jim Reese, president of the FFA acted as toastmaster. With four other FFA officers, vice president Dale Willard, second vice president Tom Dirckx, treasurer Richard Verdeck, and sentinel Richard Jacobson, Reese gave a short talk on current agricultural topics.

Mrs. Edward Verdeck, mother of Dick Verdeck responded for the audience. Raymond DeKing gave the invocation. Richard Fifield, accompanied by David Asp, sang. Leonard Johnson, instructor in English and speech, gave a reading. L. M. Frey, superintendent of the public schools, spoke on "Agriculture of High School." A film on the 1953 FFA convention, the silver anniversary of the organization, was shown.

The fried chicken dinner was prepared and served by the Marshall home economics department under the supervision of Marybelle Hickner and Olive Hag-

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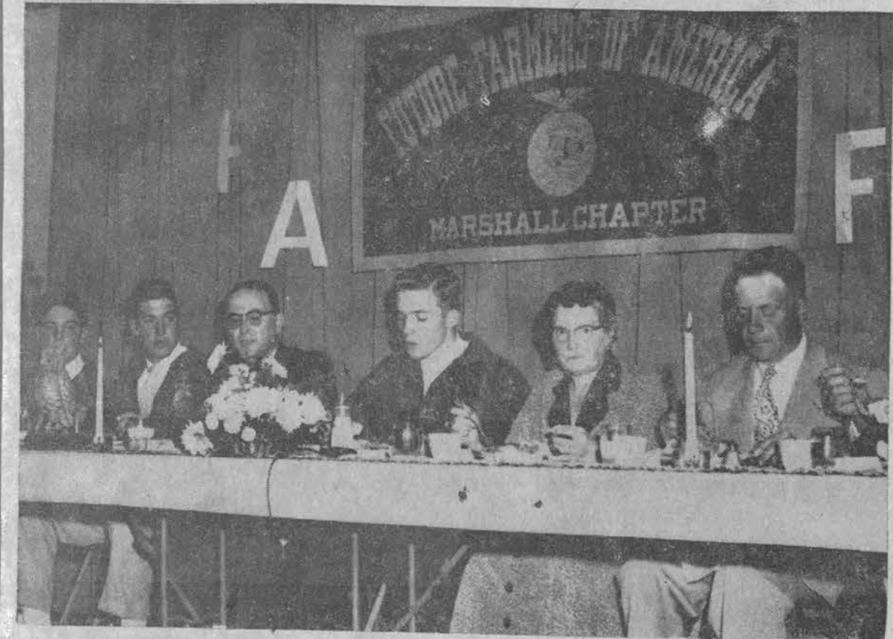
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SHOWN ABOVE IS the speakers' table of the Marshall chapter of the Future Farmers of America banquet in the Little Theater of Marshall high school Tuesday evening. At this point in the program officers of the Marshall FFA were reporting on current agricultural topics.—Messenger photo.

Annual F.F.A. Parent and Son Banquet



LYON COUNTY INDEPENDENT STAFF PHOTO

The Marshall Chapter of the Future Farmers of America held their annual Parents and Son Banquet in the Little Theater in the Marshall Public High School last Tuesday evening. Jim Reese was toastmaster for the program which included a full length feature movie. A delicious chicken dinner was served by the members of the Home Economics class. The above photo shows the head table.

Marshall Beats Canby, 25-6; Record For Season Is 6-1-1

The Marshall Tigers 25 to 6 win over the Canby Lancers Friday night closed the Marshall 1954 football season. The season's record was 6 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie. The Tigers have been rated 2nd in the state by Ted Peterson,

who is a Minneapolis Tribune sports writer. Eleven seniors played their last football game for Marshall Friday night. They are Bruce Berg, Dennis Grow, Bob Grue, Dick Jacobson, Jim Lanoue, Keith Mann, Jim

Council Members Represent MHS at Hector Convention

Four Marshall High students attended the Southwestern Student Council Convention at Hector, Minnesota, on October 26.

These four students were Sonya Quam, Ronnie Thomson, Judy Arneson, and Bob Ochocki. Mr. Jack Sholund was the adult supervisor.

After registration a general session was held until lunch. Panel discussions followed, another general assembly, and election of officers.

Topics discussed in the panels were better sportsmanship, more school spirit, how to make the Junior-Senior Prom more democratic, how to improve assemblies,

and what the principal can expect of the Student Council.

Sonya Quam, divisional secretary, stated about the convention, "We had such a nice time, but after hearing all the other school's problems, I surely appreciate Marshall."

Ronnie Thomson commented, "Some of their stupid problems! Marshall's the school for me."

"I really liked it and I learned a lot," said Judy Arneson.

Bob Ochocki exclaimed, "We've got a lot to be thankful for!"

Supervisor Mr. Sholund said, "I was impressed by the grown-up attitude of all present."

Reese, Luther Reuter Byron Thomas, Neil Thorson and Merlin Wild.

In the first quarter of the Canby game the Tigers started a drive from their own 28 yard line, which netted the Tigers 5 first downs, 72 yards and a touchdown. Fullback Dick Larson scored from the five yard line. The try for extra point was no good.

Halfback Jim Olson went 79 yards, midway in the second quarter, for the Tigers' second touchdown. Dick Larson added the extra point. The half ended with Marshall again in possession of the ball and leading 13 to 0.

The third quarter saw both teams fumbling the ball with Marshall gaining possession of the pigskin on the Lancer's 40 yard line. A few plays later Halfback Dick Jacobson went around right end for the third Tiger TD. "Tank" Thomas ran for the extra point but was stopped. Marshall led 19 to 0.

The fourth quarter saw both teams score. A pass from Jacobson to Olson brought the ball down to the Lancer's one yard line where Quarterback Jim Lanoue carried it over. A pass was incomplete for the extra point. Marshall 25, Canby 0.

Later in the quarter Canby started a drive from their own 18 yard line and went down to Marshall's three yard line. The Tigers held for three downs but on fourth down Canby scored. The kick for extra point was no good. Final score Marshall 25, Canby 6.

Tigers Defeat Canby Lancers, 25-6, To End '54 with 6-1-1 Record

The Marshall high school Tigers had little trouble defeating the Lancers 25-6 in their last grid game of the season. The win, registered at the Canby field, gave coach George Rindelaub's grid-ders a 6-1-1 record for the '54 season.

Four Tigers figured in Marshall's well-balanced scoring efforts, the Tigers scoring one touchdown in every quarter of play.

Dick Larson scored the first TD the first time Marshall got possession of the ball in the opening period, running from the 5 to end a 72-yard march.

Jim Olson was the star of the second TD march in the second quarter as he broke away for the longest run of the tilt, 72 yards, for a TD. That touchdown series of plays began on the Marshall 15-yard line. Olson also scored the point-after-touchdown, the other three conversion attempts failing.

Tiger TD No. 3 came in the third when Dick Jacobson ended a 40-yard march when he scored from the Canby 16 to give Marshall a 19-0 lead.

Marshall's fourth touchdown came in the last quarter when Jim Lanoue banged over from the 1-yard stripe to give the Tigers a 25-0 lead. That final TD was born, by the way, when Marv St. Aubin recovered a Lancer fumble on the Canby 29-yard line.

Canby's 6-pointer came in the final minutes of play as, with four minutes left, the Lancers marched and passed from their own 29-yard line for their only tally of the game, Russ Emmons slanting over from the 1-yard line.

The statistics of the game back up Marshall's superiority Friday night as indicated by the final 25-6 score. The Tigers out-rushed the Lancers 259 yards to 144 and made 12 first down to 9 for Canby. Incidentally, 1 of Marshall's first downs came by way of a penalty while Canby picked up 2 of its 9 by penalties.

Canby threw more passes than Marshall, the Lancers finding it rough going over the turf except in the final quarter when Rindelaub put a number of subs into the game.

Marshall completed 3 out of 7 passes for a total gain through the air of 36 yards. Two of those 4 incompletes, by the way, were point-after-touchdown attempts. Canby gained 25 yards via passes as they completed 4 out of 16 throws.

Fumbles cost the Lancers more than did the Tigers as Canby lost the ball three times that way to only once for Marshall. In penalties, the two teams came out pretty even although the refs dropped the hanky against Marshall more often. Canby lost 55 yards via penalties to about 51 for Marshall. That odd figure came about when Canby was on the Tiger two near the end of the game, the Tigers were penalized half the distance to the goal line for "unnecessary roughness." The refs moved the ball back 7 times against Marshall to 5 times against Canby, there being no record of the number of times penalties were refused.

Canby started the game by kicking off, Jim Reese downing the ball on the Tiger 28. On the first play, Dick Larson picked up 2 yards, then Marshall gained 5 via an off-sides penalty against Canby.

Sixteen running plays later earned the Tigers four first downs to put the ball on the Canby 12 with a third down, 12 to go for another first down situation.

On the third play of this series, Jim Lanoue threw the Tigers' first pass which was caught by Luther Reuter on the Canby 5. Larson went through the middle of the line for the first TD on the next play. A Lanoue-to-Reuter pass failed to provide the extra point and Marshall lead, 6-0.

Canby picked up 17 yards in three plays to give them a first down on the Marshall 43 just as the quarter ended, however they lost the ball on downs after gaining but 1 yard. Marshall resumed their attack on the Tiger 13 and got to their 27 before they had to punt out of danger.

Canby, starting from the 50, picked up another first down, in three plays, and went to Marshall's 30. A vicious tackle by end

Jim Reese made Canby's Bob Gubrud lose four on the next play and the Lancers again had to punt out.

The Canby punt went to the Tiger 11, it being returned to the 15 by Bruce Berg. Dick Jacobson ran to the Tiger 23 on the first play, then Jim Olson took a hand-off from Lanoue on an inside reverse play, found a big hole opened up by the Tiger line, cut to the left and went 77 yards for Marshall's second touchdown. Olson scored another point by running for the conversion and Marshall had a 13-0 lead.

With the first half almost over, Canby gained five yards and then punted from their own 20 just as the half ended.

The first half of the third period saw the ball change hands three times as each team lost possession on fumbles and Canby being forced to punt another time.

Marshall began operations again on the Canby 40 in a series of plays destined to provide them with another TD. In two plays the Tigers moved to Canby's 35, then Jacobson carried, going on a reverse to the 24 for a first down.

The first play from the 24 saw Jacobson missing a long Lanoue pass by one step, then Larson ran for 8 yards. From the Canby 16, Jacobson went around in a beautiful exhibition of shifty running, evaded several tacklers and went over for a TD. The conversion run failed and Marshall had a 19-0 lead.

The third quarter ended just as Marv St. Aubin recovered a Canby fumble on the Lancers' 29 and the Tigers again had a chance for a TD.

Olson, in two plays, ran for 5 then caught a Lanoue pass and got to the 1-yard line before being stopped in his tracks. On the first play of this new series, Lanoue elected to carry and went through the line for another Tiger TD. Again the point-after-touchdown attempt failed and Marshall was out in front, 25-0.

On the next kick-off, Bob Gubrud ran the ball back 15 yards to start Canby's offensive on their own 32. The Lancers moved the pigskin all the way to the Marshall 33 where they again lost the ball on a fumble. Although the Tigers gained 12 yards, a five-yard penalty lost them a first down and they had to kick, Canby taking over on the 44.

On the punt return, however, the refs called a clipping penalty against the Lancers and the Canby team stepped backwards 15 yards to a first down situation on their own 29. Several plays later, and 20 yards in penalties against Marshall, the Lancers had moved by rushing and passing to the Tiger 2.

Another penalty against Marshall cost Rindelaub's boys half the distance to the goal line and, from the 1, Russ Emmons ran around right for Canby's lone score. Roger Borchard's kick was no good and the Lancers were trailing, 25-6.

There was so little time left that the Lancers just got the kick-off away, with Larson running it back 20 yards, and the game ended before the Tigers could run off another play.

STATISTICS

| | M | C |
|--------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| First downs | 12 | 9 |
| Yards gained rushing | 259 | 144 |
| Yards lost rushing | 4 | 14 |
| Yards passing | 36 | 25 |
| TOTAL GAIN | 295 | 169 |
| Passes attempted | 7 | 16 |
| Passes incomplete | 4 | 12 |
| Fumbles (opponents re-covering ball) | 1 | 3 |
| Yards penalized | 51 | 55 |

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Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1954



This is "Badminton Week" at Marshall High; Championship Games Set for Fri.

This is American Education Week at Marshall public schools, but to 530 high school boys and girls it is "Badminton Week." Starting in September and continuing to November 12 birdies have been flying when ever students could get near the gym.

Over half the junior high school, many of them just learning the game, signed up for the big tournament. Drawn by chance, the junior high brackets have been completed with the exception of the finals.

The football boys haven't had a chance so far so the next two days belong to all the football boys. They will sign up on Tuesday and Wednesday and will complete their brackets by Friday.

Friday at 11:20 the entire high school will gather to witness the finals.

In senior high school Marge Jensen is defending girls singles champion, Jim Olson, boys singles champion, and Marje Jensen and Eddie Evenson are mixed doubles defending champions.

In junior high—champions Galen Skramstad and Judy Freter, boys and girls singles champions together with Judy Knutson, and David Kirscht mixed doubles champions will not be defending titles as they moved out of the class into senior high competition.

Stu MacDonald has developed badminton at Marshall and it has become one of the most interesting sports in high school. Over half the student body have a part and the enthusiasm runs high for two months.

Miss Shogren has charge of the girls badminton.

Both have done an excellent job in creating interest in the fine game.

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Badminton Tourney Starts; Three Champs Defend Titles

Marge Jensen, mixed doubles' and girls' singles champ will be back for her last year of competition. Ed Severson mixed doubles' champ and Jim Olson boys' singles champ will also be back hoping to retain titles won last year.

Junior high doubles' champ Judy Knutson and David Kirscht will be forced to compete in the senior high this year. Judy Freter girls' single champ and Galen Skramstad boys' single champ will also compete in the senior high tournament. This leaves the junior high tournament as a wide open affair.

Mr. Stu MacDonald, physical education instructor and originator of the tournament in Marshall High School, expects around 140 kids competing in the senior high tournament and 200 in junior high.

Dean Johlfs and Virginia Young were the first mixed doubles' winners in 1946 while Donna Rasmussen won the girls' singles. She repeated again in '47 and a few years later her sister Joan won the girls' singles in '51 and '52, to keep up the family tradition.

Dean Johlfs also won the first boys' singles title in '46.

Such standouts since 1946 have been Dean Johlfs, Donna and Joan Rasmussen, LeRoy Lanoue, Joan Freter and Donnie Catton. All of whom have been singles champ twice.

LeRoy Lanoue is the only one who is a three time champ in mixed doubles. LeRoy won in '48, '49, and '50. LeRoy teamed with Joan Freter in '48 and Donna Aussen in '49 and '50.



BADMINTON CHAMPIONS last year are shown above, left to right, Ed Evenson, Marge Jensen, and Jim Olson.

Last year their were approximately 125 students participating in the senior high tournaments and 180 in the junior high tournament.

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Tigers Drub Tracy 27-14 Friday Night

In a tremendous ball game the Marshall Tigers retained their undefeated supremacy over the Tracy Scrappers at Legion Field on Friday night, October 29. In a game hailed as one of the No. 1 attractions in Southwestern Minnesota on a cold night, the Tigers dominated play and played control ball the entire game. Only the last quarter when the Marshall Reserves were in the game did Tracy have a chance to score.

The tenseness of the game was apparent in the first quarter. The Tigers would make a good gain, then an offside or a backfield in motion penalty would offset the gain and the Tigers would have to punt. Holding penalties cost the Tigers on one occasion. The Tracy Scrappers missed on a couple of of breath taking passes that could have spelled a different game. Marshall made the yardage during the first half and looked as if they were going to score when they got down to the ten yard line. Again over eagerness cost them a penalty and the Scrappers staved off the touchdown.

Going off the field at the half the game was still dead even and the score 0-0. However, during the first half the Tigers had solved the Scrappers attack and were ready to make their bid.

Coming out after the half, the Tigers launched an attack that was to net them four touchdowns—a total of 27 points. In the first drive Lanoue mixed the calls with Jake Jacobson breaking away on quick opening plays and with Olson and Larson on power plays. The Tracy line could not stand up against the power plays and when they missed Jake, Larson and Lanoue would break for yardage.

The first score was a sustained drive of some 70 yards. The second touchdown came shortly afterward when the Tigers got the ball on midfield and Larson went over for the touchdown.

The third touchdown came when the Tracy ball carrier was rushed and fumbled the ball and St. Aubin dashed in with all the speed of a halfback to go 40 yards for a touchdown. A beautiful block by Larson cleared the last would be tackler.

After an exchange of punts came the play of the night. Larson broke over the middle; got in the clear with Olson throwing the key block to take care of the last tackler. Tracy got their forces together and put on one drive that went the entire distance—60 yards on a sustained drive. The last touchdown came with the en-

tire second team in the game. A long pass to a Scrapper beyond the Marshall defenders went the entire distance.

For Marshall it was impossible to pick out a star. The Tigers of '54 looked like one of Marshall's great ball clubs. When they decided to go through they scored and the final score about indicates the difference in the two ball clubs.

Reese and Reuter drove the plays in and put so much pressure on the passer that the Tracy aerial attack could not function. St. Aubin looked like another Saint of years ago—he was terrific on defense. Mann played his best game. . . . Reese, a guard, was under every pile, never fooled on a single play. Tank Thomas, the other guard plugged the center of the line and turned in a good game. Grue at center was faultless and his defensive play made him a standout. In the backfield, Lanoue called a great game mixing up his plays, but his spirit and drive was the thing the Tigers needed to carry on. Jacobson was terrific on his off tackle breakaways and with Lanoue helped spark the attack. Berg at half played a steady game using his speed to cover numerous pass receivers. Berg for his best game.

Two juniors remaining, Larson was tremendous, his power plays and his defensive work was something to watch. Jim Olson was steady, picking up yardage on quick opening and power plays. He was responsible for two spectacular plays, a pass that almost netted a touchdown and a block that sent Larson on his way. Skramstad, when called on, handled the team like a veteran and gives indication of being a great quarterback during the next two years.

The reserves, Grow, Maxon, Hammer, Schmidt, Bebler, Burt Bisbee, Cowan, Williams, Fifield, Wild and Roberts were all in and out of the game and gave promise of some fine football in 1955.

This was a typical Marshall-Tracy game—good hard football before a large crowd with the

seniors playing their last game for the Marshall Tigers on Legion Field.

| STATISTICS | M | T |
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| Yards Rushing | 312 | 120 |
| Yards Passing | 47 | 75 |
| Kick Return Yardage | 124 | 90 |
| First Downs | 10 | 5 |

1954 RECORD
The impressive 1954 record for the Marshall Tigers stands at five wins, one loss and one tie. Wins were over Clarkfield 6-0, Worthington 15-0, Slayton 32-7, Redwood Falls 12-7, and Tracy 27-14. Luvane and Marshall played to a 13-13 deadlock with the loss to Pipestone 7 to 0.

Tracy, before invading Legion Field was entertaining an undefeated string of 15.

MARSHALL B SQUAD
Marshall's reserves compiled an impressive record by winning three and tying one. Wins were over Tracy 6-0; Redwood Falls 12-6 and Canby 19-6. A scoreless tie with Montevideo rounded out the B squad season.

11 SENIORS
Drawing a curtain on high school football were 11 Marshall seniors. They are: Jim Lanoue, Dick Jacobson, Dennis Grow, Jim Reese, Bruce Berg, Merlin Wild, Luther Reuter, Bob Grue, Keith Mann, Neil Thoreson and Byron Thomas.

The Marshall Messenger, Marshall, Minnesota

Marshall High Juniors Relax on Set After Performance



THE CAST OF "Men Are Like Street Cars," presented in the Marshall auditorium by the Junior class November 18 is shown above. The juniors netted nearly \$400 from the play which they will use to finance the junior-senior prom this spring. Director of the play Leonard Johnson is shown in

center back row. The cast included Beverly Kramer, Larry Frey, Barbara Mills, Shirley Kidder, Becky Johnson, Darlene St. Aubin, Karen Jensen, Jean Olson, Janet Rivard, Valancy Christianson, David Ross, Jim Olson, John Tomasek, Dick Larson, Ardith Heinz and Mary Graham.—Locy photo.

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Reese Named to All-State Squad

Jim Reese, Marshall high school's great football player who deserves much of the credit for putting the Tigers among Minnesota's top 25 teams, was named Sunday to All-State honors.

Reese, an end, shares honors with back Robert Ilg, of Montgomery, as being the smallest man on the All-State team. Both weigh 170 pounds and stand 5' 11".

Three other Tigers also received state-wide recognition as they made the Honorable Mention list. They are quarterback Jim Lanoue, left halfback Dick Jacobson, and right end Dick Larson. Larson is a junior while the others are seniors.

Reese, whose standout play



Tiger Starting Cagers to Face Tyler Tonight



HERE'S THE STARTING LINEUP for Marshall high school when Tyler comes here tonight (Tuesday) to open the Tigers' 1954-55 cage season. Left to right are guard Jim Olson, forward Luther Reuter, center Bob Grue, forward Richard Larson, and guard Rolland Robinson. Olson and Larson are juniors while the other three starters are seniors. Coach Glenn Moran has seven lettermen on his 13-man varsity squad: Larson, Reuter, Grue, Robinson, James Lanoue, Ronald Thom-

ton, and Richard Jacobson. Olson is a "graduate" of last year's "B" squad. Other former "B" squad members now on the varsity include Bill Reese, John Tomasek and David Ross. Seniors Jim Reese and Dennis Grow are also on the "A" squad but they were not out for basketball last season. Doors to the gym will open at 7:00 o'clock tonight with the "B" game scheduled to begin promptly at 7:15. The "A" game will start about 8:15 p. m.—Messenger strobphoto.

MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL 1954-55

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Games at Home

- Tuesday, Nov. 30, Tyler
- Friday, Dec. 3, Redwood Falls
- Tuesday, Dec. 7, Minneota
- Friday, Dec. 17, Canby
- Tuesday, Dec. 28, Crosby-Ironton.
- Wednesday, Dec. 29, Grand Rapids.
- Saturday, Jan. 8, Worthington
- Friday, Jan. 28, Pipestone
- Friday, Feb. 4, Tracy
- Saturday, Feb. 19, Montevideo
- Friday, Feb. 25, Granite Falls

Games Away

- Friday, Dec. 10, Luverne
- Friday, Jan. 7, Slayton
- Friday, Jan. 14, Tracy
- Friday, Jan. 21, Redwood
- Saturday, Feb. 12, Canby
- Friday, Feb. 18, Pipestone
- Tuesday, March 1, Clarkfield

When passing school zones take



THE MARSHALL LIONS CLUB honored the high school basketball team at a special banquet held at the Atlantic hotel on Monday evening. The six senior members of the squad were presented with trophies. They are, from left to right, Don Kizershot, Don Catton, Dick Cleveland, Coach Glen Moran, Stu MacDonald, Duane Rubertus, John Lens and Tom Kelly. The Lions club announced that they plan to make the award-banquet an annual event. Following the dinner and presentations, two sports movies were shown.—Messenger strobphoto.



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CONVOCATION
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Every speaker gave high praise to the band, under the direction of Donald Sites, for their handsome appearance and excellent playing and maneuvers at the state tournament. The cheer leaders, too, received their rightful praise.

Convocation was opened by cheer leaders leading the assembly in yells. At the conclusion, the assembly sang the school song under the direction of Mr. Sites.

More than ever before, visitors to the convocation this morning, came away marvelling at the modesty of the Tiger squad, their commonsense, and their poise in the fact of so much adulation.

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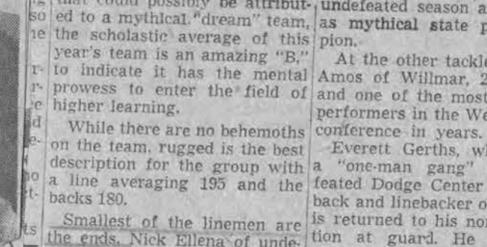


in the Get Dutch Master keep 'em handy

All-State Reveals Fine Prep Grid Crop



WILLIS FJERSTAD
Red Wing, back



JACK WHITING
Bemidji, back

undefeated season and acclaim as mythical state prep champion.

At the other tackle is Marlin Amos of Willmar, 208 pounds and one of the most talked of performers in the West Central conference in years.

Everett Gerths, who proved a "one-man gang" for undefeated Dodge Center as a fullback and linebacker on defense, is returned to his normal position at guard. He is a 205 pounder, also, and is joined by Bert Fristedt, 195 pounds, and terrific flyer for powerful, unbeaten Hopkins.

Center is held down by John Bush, a 6-3½, 205 pound athlete from Mankato, who has won attention as possibly the best lineman produced in the Big Nine conference in years.

Bronko Nagurski, Jr., wears perhaps the greatest name in football, but let his own exploits serve as the basis for selection as an All-State tackle. The 205 youth, who is cast in the image of his famed father, was a big spark in International Falls' crushing parade to an

HONORABLE MENTION

BACKS—Rich Rusch, Crosby-Interton; Russ Johnson, Staples; Mel Holm, Altamont; Duane Salaks, Wadena; Gary Pollock, Bemidji; Dean Dalgin, Le Center; Gerry Elisek, Monticello; Tom Tonka, New Prague; Bob Grimes, Arlington; Jack Smith, Le Sueur; Gene Lucky, Belle Plaine; Jim King, Lyle; Harley Minton, and Jerry Allen, Grand Meadow; Wayne Mullenbach and Paul Renard, Adams; Leo Demmann, Lake City; Ken Seemann, Zimmerman; Ron Eveltin, James Cleveland; James Colmano, International Falls; Vern Hafer, Grand Rapids; George Fagin and Jim Croty, Cloquet; Clarence Houls, Monticello; and Kenny McFall, Carlton; Byikas, Esso; Soderberg, Hermann; Wickstrom, Two Harbors; Larry Gilbert, Skip Fossdale and Dick Pasanen, Proctor; Bob Monson, Duluth; Denfield, Dodge; Duluth Morgan Park; Anderson, Pine Island; Chuck Dahms and Mantorville; Jim Learyne, Mahanomen; Lowell Ricker, Charles Johnson and Tru-mey Hallikson, Elbow Lake; Don Ocarson and Benny Gilyard, Wadena; Paul Weiler, Berham; John Ovak, Fryer; Ken Schultz, Rogers; Duane Ray, Ladle, Mahanomen; Ray Packer, Barnesville; Gary Aaregaa and Roger John, Stewartville; Wayne Herman, Philmore; Harley Minton, Grand Meadow; Lyle Smith, James Fugleberg; Dick Collier, LaVerne; Rubberg, St. Charles; Don Albert, Lea; Davie Kieper, Vernon; Kalis, field; Mike Nelson, Slayton; Dave Jek, Nashwan; Mike Nelson, Slayton; Dave Arney, Annandale; Roger Duimick, Ren-dale; John Grenville, Moorhead; Carl Cran-and Roger Huseby, Dawson; Ron Chatham, St. Cloud; Ted Merrill, Baska; and Bob Lorenz, Princeton; Gene Anderson, Milaca; Duress, Monticello; Dave Lindahl, North St. Paul; Paul Mayers, St. Paul; Clem Felix, Price Lake; Myron Rosmar, Columbia Heights; West St. Paul; Russ Paul; Glen Smith; Art Malo, South St. Rose; Alexander Ramsey, Dick Jacobson and Jim Laundahl, Marshall; Fred Rylander, Ed-Tom Marcio, Chicago City; Paul Westgard and Duane Aldrich, Willmar; John Kellen-berger and Jim Hruby, Morris; Lyndon Brodrene, Benson; Eric Anderson, Litchfield; Working, Buffalo Lake; James Kirk, Stewart; Bob Lourenz, Brownson; Bob Jerry Linton, Varren, Soudy, New Ulm; Mann, Madelia; Punky Schieff and Lowell Lake, Allan Hager, Gibbon; Herb Steffl, Morgan; Darwin Gotsch, Gaylord; Gayle Vrtislad, Echo; Walter Mersch, Fairfax; Jerry Jensen and Dave Borchard, New-Richland; Darrel Erickson and Richard Carter, Bemidji; John Cash, Ronald Mark and Robert Gimsdahl, East Grand Forks; Wold, Crookston; Peter Froehle, Mark Bjorkman and Jim Harty, Thief River-Falle; Jim Swanson and Russ Novum, George Thomas, Norwood-Young America; University High; Dick Ehrenberg, Wecoma; Terry Hendricks, Watertown; Ted Ode-wald, Shakopee; Dennis Swanson, Chaska; John Rustad, Fertile; John Rogard, Bob Pavel and Bill Miller, Mankato; A. Andra, Keewauwin; Roger Buschote, Dennis Hanson, Anthony; Fred Egan, White Bear-Lake; Skip Bither, Anoka; Jerry Newton, Osgood; Ansel Grappentzen, Princeton; Roy Nelson, Milaca; Ray Mahowald, Rosemount; Stanley Lynne, Chris Hauge and Allan Larson, Chaska; Jerry Stewart, James-ville; Lowell Humburg, Ellendale; Harold Elsworth, Simpson; Gerald Naumann, Webster; Jim Sheldon and Jerry Glynn, Spring Valley; Stu Schwartz, Dick Elmore; Ellsworth; Delavan; LeRoy Albrecht; Rich Halverson; Delavan; LeRoy Albrecht; and Charles Massey, Madison; Jurgens, Cronville; Duane Eliska and Earl Hord-lodge, Holdrege; Dave Bell, Cold Spring; Joe Young, Foley; Harold Mottger and Charles Lovell, Mountain Home; Charles Decker, Buhl; Gerald Strom, Naskauch-Russ; Fred Schaefer, Zimmerman; Ron Bassie, Buhl; Gary Maas, Mound; Al Krueger, Al Parker, Farbaust; Al Krueger; Louis; Gary Anderson and Bob Kouten-son; Front Jim Tokarsky; Melvin Luten, Duluth; Morgan Park; Luther John Delmore, Charles; Gaylor; John Delmore, Roseau; Gaylor; Delmore; Bloomington; Raymond; Delmore; Raymond; Alexander Ram-

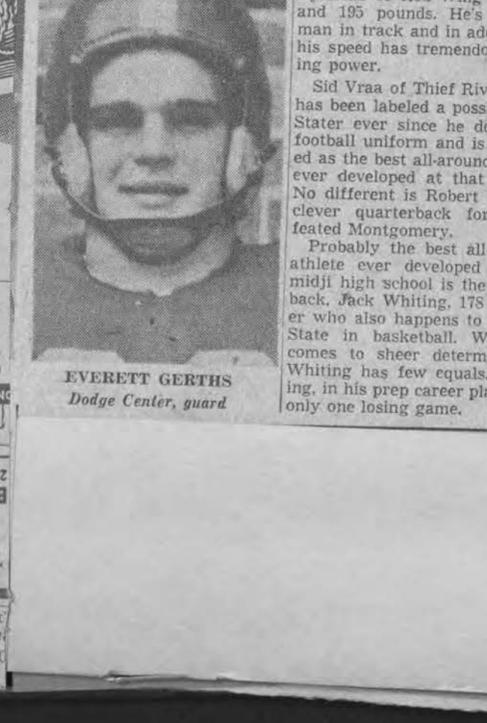
NEW 5-pack

Biggest of the lot is Willie Fjerstad of Red Wing at 6-2½ and 195 pounds. He's a dash man in track and in addition to his speed has tremendous driving power.

Sid Vraa of Thief River Falls has been labeled a possible All-Stater ever since he donned a football uniform and is regarded as the best all-around player ever developed at that school. No different is Robert Ilg, the clever quarterback for unde-feated Montgomery.

Probably the best all-around athlete ever developed at Bemidji high school is the fourth back, Jack Whiting, 178 pounder who also happens to be All-State in basketball. When it comes to sheer determination Whiting has few equals. Whiting, in his prep career played in only one losing game.

EVERETT GERTHS



Dodge Center, guard

TACKLES—Francis Dolis, Montgomery; Roger Whippo, Le Center; Bob Moody, Belle Plaine; Gary Johnson, Staples; Halbjorst, Crosby-Interton; Kenneth Kraft, Habighorst; Blainchfield, Eitzen; Robert Motosko, Farmington; Jerry Hildebrandt, Kenyon; Virgil Qualle, Cannon Falls; Herman Tuhaun, Lake City; Elmer Walk, International Falls; Wriah, West Concord; Shaw, Dodge Center; Jon Meinbover, Peoria; Frank Fretzer and Dick Lavoy, Mahanomen; Tom Sand, Elbow Lake; George, Plainview; Stanley Barth, St. Charles; Dale Kettler, Clonook; Wayne Johnson, Carlton; Jim Quin, Brainerd; Bruce Jernell, Cambridge; Roger Stahnke and Larry Boyle, North St. Paul; Ronald Gnetz, South St. Paul; Willis Kinsbury, Columbia Heights; Max Winkler, Laverne; Dale Johannsen, Pipestone; Harvey Refe-lund, Sacred Heart; Marvin Suber, Buffalo Lake; Roger Delacow, Bird Island; Jerome Hillier, Redwood Falls; Tom Jensen, Saxe Center; Jim Mithense, Benson; Curtis Sals, Morris; Eddie Blumhagen and Darl Hansen, Fairfax; Dale Fuge, Ed-dean; Albert, Bemidji; George Nelson, Crookston; Richard Burtzma, Thief River-Falle; Stan Schuitz and Loren Carlson, Watertown; Norwood; Lem Christ, Man-lyte Nellen; Bruce Nemmer, University High; Bob Yagie, Breckenridge; David Farrell, Annandale; Harvey Jambich, DeVetter; Tracy; Paul Arnold, Janesville; David Eorchard, New Richland; Jerry Schewe, Sleepy Eye; Ray Lehner, Albany; Moe Clarafeld; Jack Lutzi, Rochester; Edna; Saunders, St. James; Glen Nelson, Edina; John Bies, Lake Crystal; Ev Buller; Don Faulkner, Lake Crystal; Ev Buller; Hutchison; Orvis Pederson, Wamamingo; Rodney Nebulie and Darryl Schureder, Wells; David Cole, Granite Falls.

GUARDS—Alvin Hanlon, Altamont; Larry Theisen, Park Rapids; Gary Allen, Monticello; Dick Wanger, Waterville; Dennis Welcke, Le Center; Robert Roe, LeRoy; John Reigel and Robert Valder, Adams; Norman Dulle, Hibbing; Raymond Carlson, Clonook; Guinan, Dodge Center; Ruggler; Rapidi; Ron Sargent, Mahanomen; Tom Spitzloader, St. Charles; Kenneth Le; Bill Dawson, Bob Baker, St. Cloud Tech.; Bill Hanson, Anthony; Fred Egan, White Bear-Lake; Skip Bither, Anoka; Jerry Newton, Osgood; Ansel Grappentzen, Princeton; Roy Nelson, Milaca; Ray Mahowald, Rosemount; Stanley Lynne, Chris Hauge and Allan Larson, Chaska; Jerry Stewart, James-ville; Lowell Humburg, Ellendale; Harold Elsworth, Simpson; Gerald Naumann, Webster; Jim Sheldon and Jerry Glynn, Spring Valley; Stu Schwartz, Dick Elmore; Ellsworth; Delavan; LeRoy Albrecht; Rich Halverson; Delavan; LeRoy Albrecht; and Charles Massey, Madison; Jurgens, Cronville; Duane Eliska and Earl Hord-lodge, Holdrege; Dave Bell, Cold Spring; Joe Young, Foley; Harold Mottger and Charles Lovell, Mountain Home; Charles Decker, Buhl; Gerald Strom, Naskauch-Russ; Fred Schaefer, Zimmerman; Ron Bassie, Buhl; Gary Maas, Mound; Al Krueger, Al Parker, Farbaust; Al Krueger; Louis; Gary Anderson and Bob Kouten-son; Front Jim Tokarsky; Melvin Luten, Duluth; Morgan Park; Luther John Delmore, Charles; Gaylor; John Delmore, Roseau; Gaylor; Delmore; Bloomington; Raymond; Delmore; Raymond; Alexander Ram-

Johnny Trio End Roles

Marshall Lads Await Call

Collegiate — A modernized version of Dumas' "Three Musketeers" bowed out of their last act at Concordia last Saturday as three yearlings from Marshall said adieu to intercollegiate competition as members of St. John's University athletic tennis — for the duration at least.

Not since the days of the redoubtable and historic Johnny "Blood" McNulty has the Collegiateville school seen such a colorful athletic combination. Three lads, just above minimum draft age, the Marshall boys have tried just about everything in the way of sports and have been standouts in at least two of the fields.

The folks back home remember Billy Osborne, Barney Gervais, and Murrane Maehout for their work on the prep field and hardwood court while Collegiateville fans remember them for their startling contributions to varsity football and basketball during the past year in the more difficult role of college competitors.

Though, the boys really hit their stride in college this last year, their high school record is nothing to sneeze at. If you talk fast enough you can get them to admit that between the three of them they had 16 "Ms" packed away in their trunks.

And if you consider that those letters came from a grid squad that did not take a defeat during their tenure at Marshall from a cage team that was barely edged out of the state at the last March, you can readily understand that the boys didn't do so badly.

Osborne, 5 feet 9 inches took no back seat from anybody in high school. He sparked the clean Marshall grid team from his quarterback position.

Kasserine Pass Battle Related By Minnesotan

(Note)—Capt. Jay R. Vessels quoted in the following story was a political and general news writer for the Minneapolis staff of the Associated Press before he left for army service last June. He was first stationed in New York and then transferred to London with the 12th North African front and later to North Africa with the 1st Army group.

Vessels was a sergeant in World War I. He is married and has wife and two sons live in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis—Another chapter in the story of the great fight American fliers made to smash the Germans at Kasserine pass came Thursday from Gault MacGowan of The New York Sun in a copyrighted dispatch from Tunisia relating an interview with Capt. Jay Vessels, Minneapolis newspaperman.

Vessels, public relations officer at the air field from which the Yankees flew in their Boston light bomber force, called the advancing Nazi panzer forces, called the battle one of the great pages in the history of the world.

"They had to have fought with their backs to the wall," he said.

"Fighting for a fight, the Yankee air force had been grounded at the field for days by weather," Vessels told MacGowan. First it was sandstorms, then rain and fog and then clouds with a ground mist that shrouded everything.

"Never did flying men fight with more courage and daring," Vessels related. "Never were obstacles greater. Never were more obstacles greater."

"They had to be hit and hit hard."

So, violating practically every rule of civilian and combat flying, the Americans took off. Visibility was so bad that escorts could seldom follow the bombers.

"They kept smashing and smashing, then smashing again," he recounted. "The targets generally were the same—enemy tanks and troop concentrations. They smashed Jerry that day as he probably was never smashed before. Those Yankee men broke his neck and his spirit. They wrote a page that will stand as long as men—American men—fight with their backs to the wall and fight to win with the odds on death."

Miller Directs Minnesota Farm Manpower Task

St. Paul (AP)—Governor Harold E. Stassen issued an executive order which serves notice on all state departments to recognize Paul E. Miller of the University Farm as director of the Minnesota farm manpower program.

The order, which declared that "an extremely grave shortage of manpower for farms of Minnesota for the 1943 season exists, emphasizing that it is essential that various federal and state agencies be definitely coordinated."

Special Orders

The governor then set forth four specific directives to state departments:

1. The department of institutions, headed by Carl Swanson, will particularly cooperate in carrying out an extensive program for use of able bodied men in the prison and reformatory, who have not been convicted of crimes of violence, for emergency manpower assistance.
2. The department of agriculture shall designate a number of its staff to organize these services as directed by Miller.
3. Victor Christgau, director of the Minnesota emergency manpower agency shall be subordinate to Miller and carry out all reasonable directives of Miller.
4. Every state department will carry out the directives of Miller in the farm manpower problem or immediately report in writing to the governor their inability to carry out the directives.

The governor, at a press conference, admitted that prisoners could not be used for work on farms unless his warpowers bill is passed by both houses of the legislature. He said he anticipated passage of the bill, which was approved by a large vote in the lower house several days ago.

"The limited fields in many of the greatest deficits in the handling of problems on the home front," said the governor in giving his reasons for issuance of the executive order.

He said the order is a sort of "advance move" so that the state will be ready and equipped to execute many of the important programs in connection with the war effort as soon as the warpowers bill is enacted into law.

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By Associated Press

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High School Football

Friday, Oct. 31

Kickoff 8 p. m. - Legion Field

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| Strobel's | 41 28 394 |
| Blue Blazer | 32 37 464 |
| Hermies Tavern | 28 41 406 |
| Packard Pla-Mor | 140 161 119 420 |
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| Kettner | 164 120 128 412 |
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| Buchle | 33 37 37 377 |
| White | 83 102 92 277 |
| Gregory | 111 163 138 412 |
| O'Connell | 111 163 138 412 |
| Handicap | 27 27 27 81 |
| Totals | 630 742 671 2043 |
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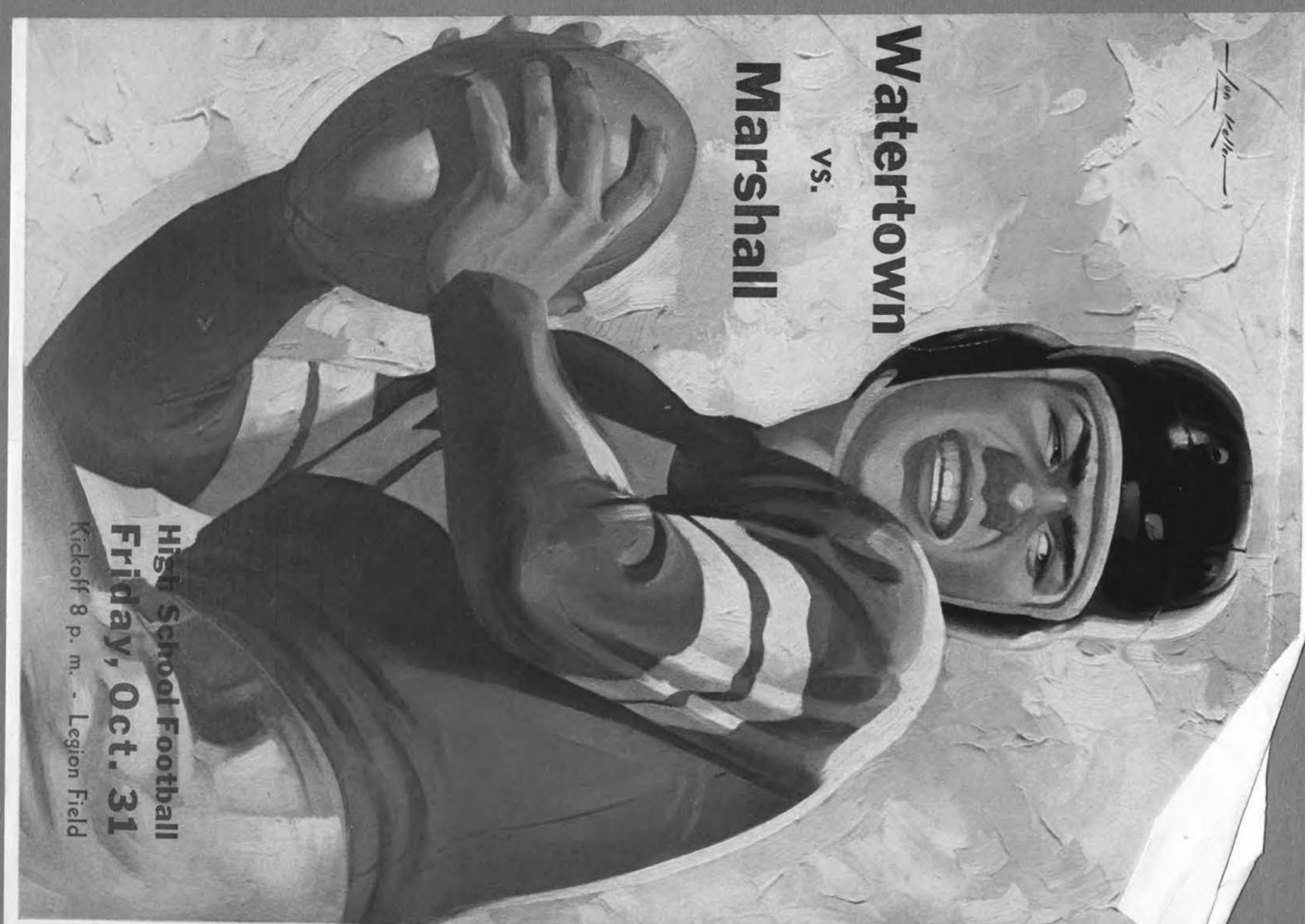
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VS.
Watertown

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American Legion Field

Friday, Sept. 12, 1941

Kickoff at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY VS. MARSHALL

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At Marshall High School, we try to encourage our boys and girls to be good sports, to play to win, to take their reversals and set-backs in good grace, and whether or not they agree with official's decisions, to accept them for they will not be changed. Marshall High School hires competent officials—men who are veterans in the game—men who have had a great deal of experience. We hope the adults will set an example for our boys and girls, and the booing at all our games will be entirely eliminated. It is not pleasant to take our boys and girls at task for something that they see the adults doing.

In our first council meeting after the Benson game, members of the team requested that an appeal be made to the adults not to boo at decisions made on the basketball court. Will you, as adults, please respect that request?

REDWOOD FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Coaches: Bob Larsen and Myles Nelson

MINNEOTA BASKETBALL TEAM

"A" SQUAD

| | |
|----|-----------------|
| 20 | Wayne Arms |
| 21 | Lorle Slocum |
| 22 | Dave Reque |
| 23 | Stan Tibbets |
| 24 | Eldred Patten |
| 25 | Calvin Hanson |
| 26 | Roger Hassinger |
| 27 | Dan Krueger |
| 28 | Clyde Slocum |
| 29 | Bill Bucholz |

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| 3 | Hammerinck |
| 4 | Byusse, F. |
| 5 | Grong, R. |
| 6 | Friend, C. |
| 8 | Konold, D. |
| 9 | Rye, K. |
| 10 | Lovell, K. |

"B" SQUAD

| | |
|----|----------------|
| 3 | Herman Joern |
| 4 | Dave Roberts |
| 5 | Jimmy Schmidt |
| 6 | Wally Bjorness |
| 7 | Micky Maguire |
| 8 | Bob Marron |
| 9 | Jack Cole |
| 10 | Art Anderson |
| 12 | Paige Carrol |

"B" SQUAD

| | |
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| 3 | Johnson, V. |
| 5 | Johnson, A. |
| 6 | DePyper, R. |
| 7 | Johnson, D. |
| 8 | Gislason, V. |
| 9 | Flemming, H. |
| 10 | Swedzinski, T. |
| 11 | Bolton, J. |
| 12 | Fier, A. |
| 13 | Josephson, A. |
| 14 | McMillin, E. |
| 14 | Claeys, A. |

Managers: Robert Becker and John Mac
John MacDougall
Cheerleaders: Pat Durenberger,
Sally Feigal and Norma Orth

Montevideo vs. Marshall

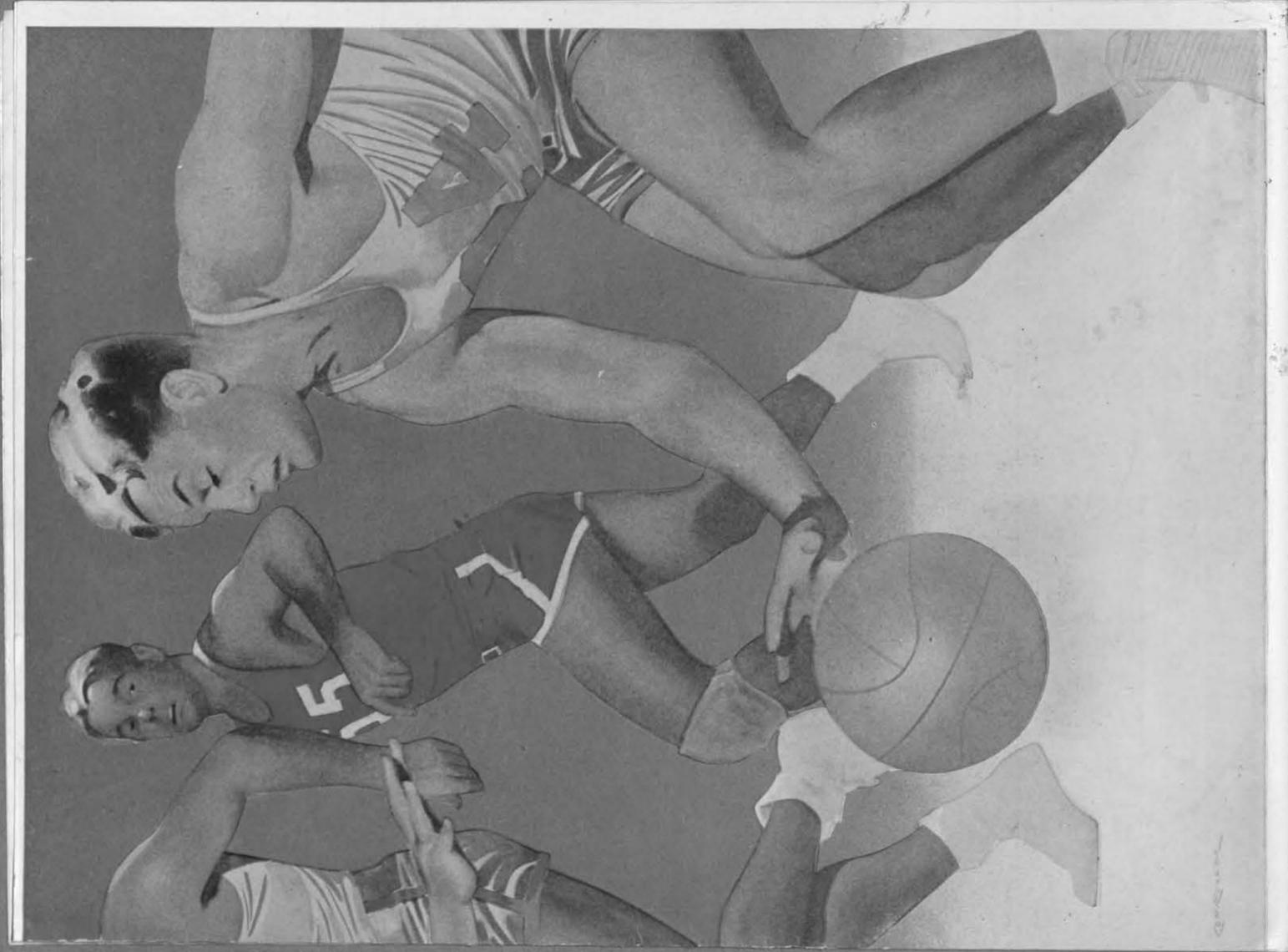


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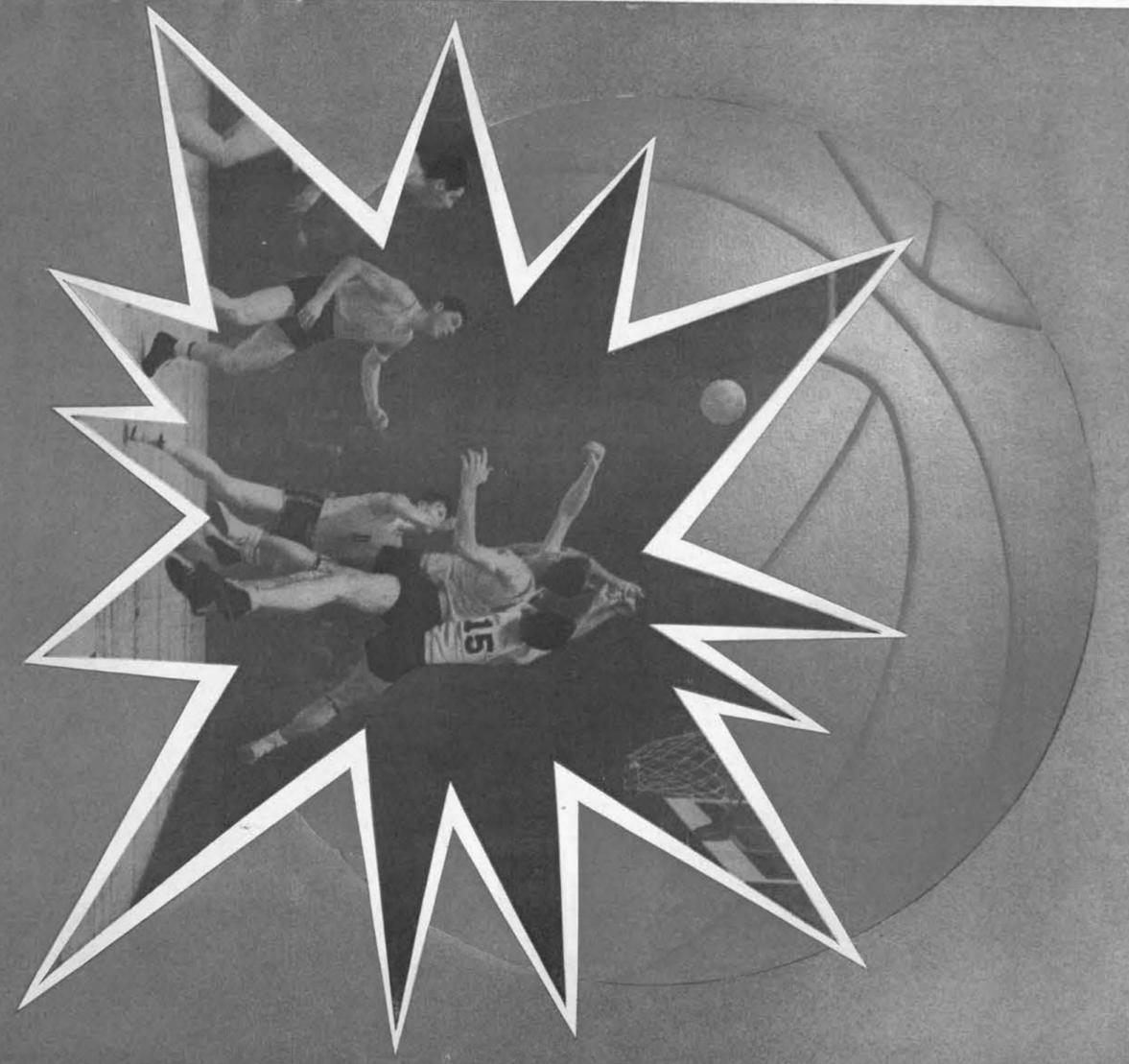
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Kickoff 8 p. m. - Legion Field

Art Young Keller



Minnesota State High School
District Nine Basketball Tournament
March 12-13-14-15, 1947
Souvenir Program Price 10c



TRACY vs. MARSHALL
Friday, Sept. 12, 1941
Kickoff at 8 p. m. American Legion Field

Ninth District Member Schools

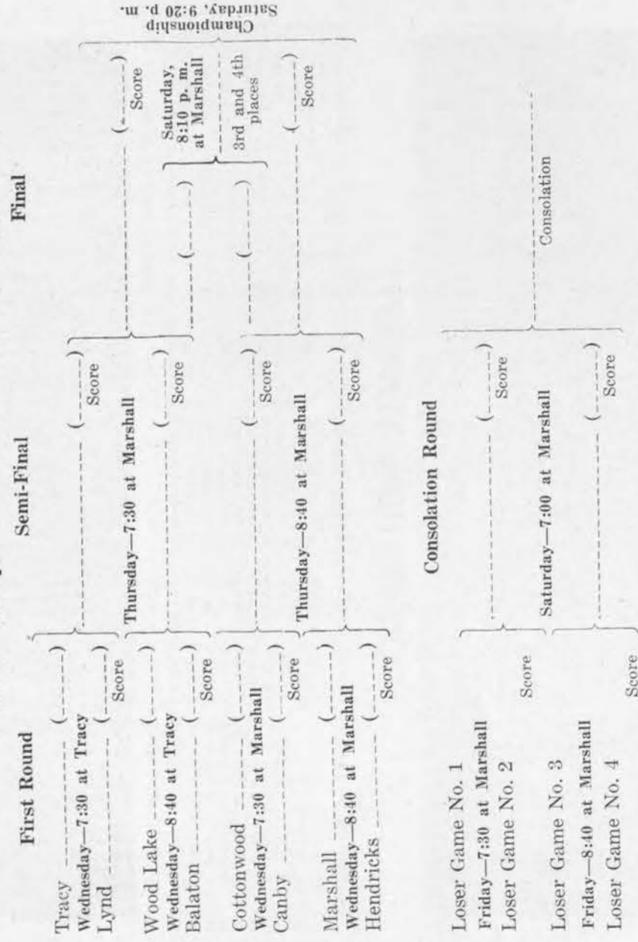
District Winners from 1934
 1934—Balaton
 1935—Hendricks
 1936—Ivanhoe
 1937—Tracy
 1938—Lynd
 1939—Marshall
 1940—Tracy

Arco
Balaton
Canby
Cottonwood
Hanley Falls
Hendricks

Ivanhoe
Lake Benton
Lynd
Marshall
Milroy
Minneota

Russell
Ruthion
Tracy
Tyler
Verdi
Wood Lake

The Way to the Championship



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 Frank Carpenter, Winona
 Julian Waller, Scorekeeper
 Frank Smith, Timekeeper

MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL BAND
 George Wingert, Director

Adults

In the lower hall on the Bulletin Board between the trophy cases hangs a picture entitled:
 "YOU'RE A HERO TO YOUR SON"
 Take a look at it, will you? That picture explains what we are trying to teach—the building of fine American Citizens.

Please!

Every possible effort is made to discourage booing by our boys and girls—the teaching of sportsmanship is encouraged—if adults don't agree with the decisions, please don't boo, for it discourages the things we are trying to teach.

All odd numbers for check rooms are located on the right going out. 100 on the first floor and 300 on the second floor. All even numbered checks are located on the left going out. 200 on the first floor and 400 on the second floor.

Friday, September 29, 1944—8 P. M.

Service Men's Night

Legion Field—Marshall, Minn.



Friday, Sept. 12, 1941

Kickoff at 8 p. m.

American Legion Field

1944 Football Squad

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| 82 Arfmann, Merle | E |
| 83 Ausen, Bud | B |
| 84 Bailey, Don | B |
| 85 Biles, Orval | C |
| 86 Bladholm, Tom | B |
| 87 Blake, Dennis | E |
| 88 Bot, Norman | T |
| 89 Carrow, Bruce | B |
| 90 Cation, Norman | G |
| 91 Cation, Donovan | B |
| 92 Coady, Bob | B |
| 93 Coady, Neal | B |
| 94 Cross, Mervin | B |
| 95 Curtis, Wheeler | B |
| 96 Dandurand, Doug | T |
| 97 Daniels, Eldridge | F |
| 98 Driggs, Ronald | E |
| 99 Ellingson, Clayton | G |
| 80 Ellingson, Clifton | B |
| 91 Erie, Dennis | B |
| 92 Erie, James | B |
| 93 Galle, James | G |
| 94 Gilbertson, Roger | B |
| 95 Gilbertson, Mervin | G |
| 96 Green, Gordon | B |
| 97 Greenwood, John | E |
| 98 Gregoire, Jim | E |
| 99 Hammel, Robert | B |
| 87 Hasbrouck, Thomas | G |
| 80 Heims, Joe | T |

Marshall-Pipestone Series

The Marshall-Pipestone series is one of the oldest on the Marshall schedule, extending without a break ever since athletics was established in Marshall. Marshall has a distinct edge in number of wins, but the games have always been well-played and hard-fought. Marshall won in 1930 by 26 to 6, lost in '31 by 27 to 7. Marshall won again in 1932, and in 1933 these two teams played their only tie game. During the next nine years, the Tigers earned the decision in each encounter until last year, when the Arrows broke the Marshall victory string by winning 14 to 6. The relationship between Pipestone and Marshall has always been the best, with games looked forward to by students and adults alike.

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1944 FOOTBALL SEASON

Sept. 15—Clarkfield at Marshall.
Sept. 22—Open.
Sept. 29—Pipestone at Marshall.
Oct. 6—Marshall at Luverne.
Oct. 13—Marshall at Tracy.
Oct. 20—Redwood at Marshall.
Oct. 25—Marshall at Windom.
Nov. 3—Marshall at Montevideo.
Nov. 11—Tracy at Marshall.

All games are night games except Nov. 11th, played in the afternoon of Armistice Day.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

8:00 Marshall High School Band in honor of:
Army—The Caisson Song
Navy—Anchors Aweigh
Air Corps—Army Air Corps
Marines—Marine Hymn
The National Anthem

8:10—Kickoff

Between Halves—

Marshall High School Band

Dedication: To Our Servicemen

—Supt. Paul S. Wilson

Salute by Firing Squad

Taps

MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING BAND

Directed by Robert Nelson

| | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Anderson, Betty | Meehl, Mary |
| Blair, Clarence | McCready, Peggy |
| Broman, Cecelia | Myhrvold, Alton |
| Broman, Joan | Myhrvold, Arland |
| Bussard, Barbara | Nelson, Shirley |
| Bussard, Mary | Nielsen, Pat*** |
| Dahlberg, Ruth | O'Connell, Pat |
| Ehrreich, Mary | O'Connell, Peggy |
| Erickson, Betty | Pickett, Nancy |
| Ford, Margaret | Robson, Janet |
| Galle, Dan | Rubertus, Don |
| Gamm, Margarett | Rupp, Virgil |
| Gilbertson, Norma | Ryan, Tom |
| Hammond, Jane | Soucy, Betty Jo |
| Harris, Vincent | Soucy, Jean |
| Henderson, Ardith | Steenhoven, Evelyn |
| Ice, Lawrence | Tilbury, Darrel |
| Knigge, Arlyne | Waldorf, Dorothy |
| Kreuzer, Mary Alice | Wetherbee, Jim |
| Kugler, Phyllis | Wetherbee, John |
| Langan, Shirley | Wetherbee, Rodger |
| Lindgren, Roy | Wiener, Nancy |
| Little, Irene | Yaeger, Joanne |
| Meehl, Jean | ***Majorette |

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Marshall High School's Athletic Department expresses its thanks to the doctors in Marshall who have examined, without charge, every boy on the football squad.

The Marshall Downtown Quarterbacks, 106 strong, are backing the boys in every game this year.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1948

American Legion Field

MARSHALL
VS.
PIPESTONE



TRACY VS. MARSHALL

Friday, Sept. 12, 1941

Kickoff at 8 p. m.

American Legion Field

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MARSHALL-PIPESTONE SERIES

| | | |
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| 1920 | Marshall | 26 |
| 1921 | Pipestone | 6 |
| 1922 | Marshall | 12 |
| 1923 | Marshall | 0 |
| 1924 | Marshall | 0 |
| 1925 | Marshall | 7 |
| 1926 | Marshall | 18 |
| 1927 | Marshall | 32 |
| 1928 | Marshall | 32 |
| 1929 | Marshall | 18 |
| 1930 | Marshall | 18 |
| 1931 | Marshall | 59 |
| 1932 | Marshall | 14 |
| 1933 | Marshall | 6 |
| 1934 | Marshall | 40 |
| 1935 | Marshall | 6 |
| 1936 | Marshall | 13 |
| 1937 | Marshall | 13 |
| 1938 | Marshall | 13 |
| 1939 | Marshall | 13 |
| 1940 | Marshall | 20 |
| 1941 | Marshall | 20 |
| 1942 | Marshall | 14 |
| 1943 | Marshall | 6 |
| 1944 | Marshall | 40 |
| 1945 | Marshall | 6 |
| 1946 | Marshall | 13 |
| 1947 | Marshall | 20 |

Marshall High School extends a welcome to the Pipestone squad and their fans and sincerely hope that the visit to Marshall will be a pleasant one.

The Marshall-Pipestone series has been in continuous operation since athletics was established in Marshall.

While the Tigers have a distinct edge in the number of victories, the winner is never assured and there has always been a healthy respect on the part of Marshall for their Pipestone opponents. It is the hope of Marshall that this respect and admiration for a worthy opponent will continue to grow and that the series will become ever better.

PIPESTONE-MARSHALL OFFICIALS

George Matson, Redwood Falls..... Referee
Tom Albert, Clara City..... Umpire
Lyle Mees, Redwood Falls..... Head Linesman

MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL COACHES

Jay Johnstone..... Head Coach
Larry Kienholz..... Line Coach
Harry Ahlin and George Patch..... "B" Squad
Stuart MacDonald and Dwane Converse..... "C" Squad

MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Directed by George Wingert

Katherine Anderson Carolyn Henderson Rosalie Reber
David Applen James Henderson Dorothea Rupp
Constance Balcom Ronald Hixon Kathleen Schneider
Fatty Biesecker Gloria Johnson Frances Schuck
Colleen Blake Marlow Johnston Delores Schultz
Eileen Blake David Jost Arlen Sheltjes
Donna Christenson Margaret Knutson Jean Soucy
Ohrn Cook Margorie Knutson James Stauffacher
Gloria Cross Lavonne Lanoue Fern Struthers
Scott Fiddle Georgia Lindgren Joseph Szarynski
David Frie Jeanne Lanoue Katherine Traxler
Glenda Fishman Rosa Alene Madden Eldore Westphal
Betty Foster Jeanne Maxson John Wetherbee
Joyce Foster Janet McGlothlin Roger Wetherbee
Robert Freisen Janet Mibrandt Kenneth White
George Gagnon Ardella Miller Jackie Yeager
Joan Graffunder Maynard Minnick Virginia Young
Janice Green Charles Penix
Norman Friebe
Joan Rasmussen
Vincent Harris

1948 TIGER SCHEDULE

Sept. 17—Windom 6; Marshall 6
Sept. 24—Pipestone at Marshall
Oct. 1—Marshall at Worthington
Oct. 8—Marshall at Laverne
Oct. 15—Redwood Falls at Marshall
Oct. 29—Tracy at Marshall
Nov. 5—Marshall at Montevideo

"B" Squad Games

Oct. 7—Marshall at Tracy
Oct. 14—Marshall at Pipestone
Oct. 21—Montevideo at Marshall
Oct. 28—Redwood Falls at Marshall

Marshall High School
Victory Night
Legion Field—Sept. 21, 1945—8 p. m.
Windom vs Marshall
Kickoff at 8 p. m. American Legion Field

Historians... will also be the agricultural de-... building with is desirable to have... included... in the same...

Victory Night Events

8:00—Marshall High School Band presents in honor of:

- Army—The Caissons Song
- Navy—Anchors Aweigh
- Marines—The Marine Hymn
- Air Corps—Army Air Corps
- “America the Beautiful”

Color Guard and each branch of the Service represented by veterans of World War II. Each class represented by a member of the Girls' Physical Education Class. Flag formation of Band in honor of all the services.

8:10—Kickoff, Windom vs Marshall

Between the Halves—

“God Bless America”

—Marshall High School Band

Formation “V” for Victory

Dedication: To Our Servicemen

—Supt. Paul S. Wilson

One Minute Silence . . .

. . . in thanksgiving for Victory and

tribute to Marshall High School Gold

Stars.

Flag Raising Ceremony

Taps

“The Star Spangled Banner”

“The Stars and Stripes Forever”

—Marshall High School Band

MARSHALL-WINDOM SERIES

Marshall High School welcomes the addition of Windom High School to the Marshall schedule.

Windom has a great record in High School Athletics and the series between the two schools will develop into the type of rivalry that will produce games which will be a credit to the two schools.

Windom, we welcome you to our schedule.

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Dr. W. W. Yaeger, Dr. R. B. Patterson, Dr. B. C. Ford, Dr. F. D. Gray for their physical examination of all boys taking part in athletics.

Ben and Julius Weiner for the opportunity of putting this program in the hands of the Marshall public.

The Business Men of Marshall for their football poster proceeds going to the injury fund.

Loyalty and interest of the individual and community will bring out the best in Marshall High School Athletics.

Again may we say, thank you.

MARSHALL'S 1945 FOOTBALL SQUAD

| No. | Name | Grade | Position | Weight | No. | Name | Grade | Position | Weight |
|-----|----------------------|-------|----------|--------|-----|--------------------|-------|----------|--------|
| 47 | Addison, Curtis | 10th | Guard | 155 | 20 | Hirmer, Robert | 11th | Guard | 162 |
| 38 | Ausen, Robert | 10th | Back | 115 | 40 | Johls, Dean | 8th | Quarter | 140 |
| 12 | Appien, John E. | 12th | Tackle | 160 | 5 | Juba, Dennis | 10th | Guard | 142 |
| 19 | Bailey, Donald | 8th | Back | 138 | 18 | Kelly, Roger | 11th | Back | 140 |
| 1 | Bladholm, Terry | 8th | End | 91 | 40 | Kelly, Dick | 12th | Tackle | 152 |
| 9 | Bot, Norman | 11th | End | 162 | 35 | Kerkvliet, Harold | 12th | Tackle | 165 |
| 4 | Caron, LeRoy | 12th | Guard | 167 | 38 | Kerkvliet, Richard | 9th | Back | 130 |
| 21 | Carrow, Bruce | 11th | Guard | 128 | 30 | Knoben, Gordon | 10th | Guard | 130 |
| 66 | Cattion, Kenneth | 8th | Back | 109 | 39 | Kugler, John | 10th | Back | 125 |
| 83 | Christenson, Dennis | 9th | Guard | 170 | 32 | Luke, Claude | 11th | Center | 180 |
| 41 | Christianson, Robert | 11th | Back | 132 | 27 | Maloney, James | 8th | Back | 130 |
| 61 | Coderre, Bernie | 9th | Back | 133 | 17 | Martin, Allen | 11th | End | 142 |
| 16 | Coeqvist, Neal | 11th | Back | 140 | 26 | Martin, Allen | 11th | Back | 145 |
| 4 | Coyte, Forrest | 9th | Back | 111 | 29 | Nielsen, George | 10th | Back | 132 |
| 33 | Curtis, Wheeler | 12th | Back | 170 | 62 | Paradis, Eugene | 11th | Guard | 175 |
| 37 | Dandurand, Douglas | 12th | Back | 157 | 46 | Reimoldt, Harris | 11th | End | 148 |
| 71 | Dolan, Roland | 8th | End | 91 | 34 | Roberts, Eugene | 10th | End | 172 |
| 11 | Ellingson, Sylvan | 10th | End | 156 | 30 | Schwab, Marvin | 11th | Tackle | 175 |
| 27 | Erle, Dennis | 9th | Guard | 120 | 81 | Schwab, Donald | 9th | Back | 121 |
| 20 | Foster, Bob | 10th | Guard | 127 | 36 | Schwab, Robert | 9th | Guard | 170 |
| 63 | Geibertson, Roger | 10th | Tackle | 113 | 30 | Schwab, Keith | 12th | Tackle | 150 |
| 64 | Gits, Gregory | 10th | Tackle | 155 | 3 | Schwab, Donald | 10th | Guard | 157 |
| 34 | Green, Gordon | 12th | Back | 198 | 87 | Sherrus, Donah | 8th | Guard | 180 |
| 15 | Greenwood, John | 11th | Back | 160 | 12 | Shourds, Ray | 8th | Tackle | 130 |
| 36 | Gregoire, James | 11th | Center | 149 | 73 | Silverberg, Leland | 9th | Tackle | 127 |
| 28 | Hirmer, Bernard | 9th | Center | 128 | 27 | Sliter, Rave | 10th | Back | 138 |
| 19 | Hammel, Bob | 11th | Tackle | 167 | 46 | Stankle, Bob | 11th | Back | 133 |
| 10 | Hasbrouck, William | 9th | Tackle | 102 | 26 | Stolpes, James | 11th | Back | 140 |
| 72 | Henle, Larry | 10th | Center | 146 | 31 | Tack, Duane | 8th | End | 110 |
| 59 | Hoff, Richard | 9th | Tackle | 100 | 59 | Thompson, Myron | 10th | End | 145 |
| 13 | Hickok, Charles | 12th | Center | 126 | 92 | Youngquist, Melvin | 10th | Tackle | 145 |
| | | | | 171 | 23 | Weingartner, James | 11th | Guard | 80 |
| | | | | | | | | | 165 |



Friday, Oct. 29, 1948

TRACY VS. MARSHALL

AMERICAN LEGION FIELD

Friday, Sept. 27, 1947
Kickoff at 8 p. m. American Legion Field

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Our sincere appreciation to the people of Marshall for their support this season.

—THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND STUDENT BODY

THE MARSHALL-TRACY SERIES

An interesting series is the story of the Marshall-Tracy encounters.

In 1930 Marshall resumed relations with Tracy after a two-year lapse. Marshall was dedicating this field one beautiful November 11 afternoon with a huge crowd in attendance. The Scrappers were much too good for the Tigers that day and the score was 19 to 0. Lean days were ahead for the Scrappers however. Not until 1936 did the Scrappers again enter the win column. That day it was Tracy 2, Marshall 0. But that day marked another milestone for that was the last game the mighty Tigers were to lose for 6 years, and they ran their string to 41 games without a defeat. Again Tracy had lean years—all the way to 1944. The Marshall team tied in their first game 7 to 7 with the second game coming up November 11. The margin of defeat for the Tigers was 14 to 13.

After eight years of fighting blizzards and snow the game was moved up to October 29. The series now stands three wins for Tracy, one tie, and sixteen wins for Marshall.

MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Directed by Mr. George Wingert

MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS

Harriet Schruink Marilys Windey
Nona Erie Joan Qunell

The Scores since 1930 Are:

| | | | |
|---------------|-----|-------|----|
| 1930 Marshall | 0, | Tracy | 19 |
| 1931 Marshall | 26, | Tracy | 0 |
| 1932 Marshall | 33, | Tracy | 14 |
| 1933 Marshall | 42, | Tracy | 7 |
| 1934 Marshall | 21, | Tracy | 6 |
| 1935 Marshall | 20, | Tracy | 6 |
| 1936 Marshall | 0, | Tracy | 2 |
| 1937 Marshall | 13, | Tracy | 6 |
| 1938 Marshall | 20, | Tracy | 0 |
| 1939 Marshall | 39, | Tracy | 13 |
| 1941 Marshall | 46, | Tracy | 0 |
| 1942 Marshall | 26, | Tracy | 0 |
| 1943 Marshall | 13, | Tracy | 6 |
| 1944 Marshall | 7, | Tracy | 7 |
| 1944 Marshall | 13, | Tracy | 14 |
| 1945 Marshall | 20, | Tracy | 0 |
| 1946 Marshall | 27, | Tracy | 0 |
| 1947 Marshall | 25, | Tracy | 0 |

1940 (No game) 437

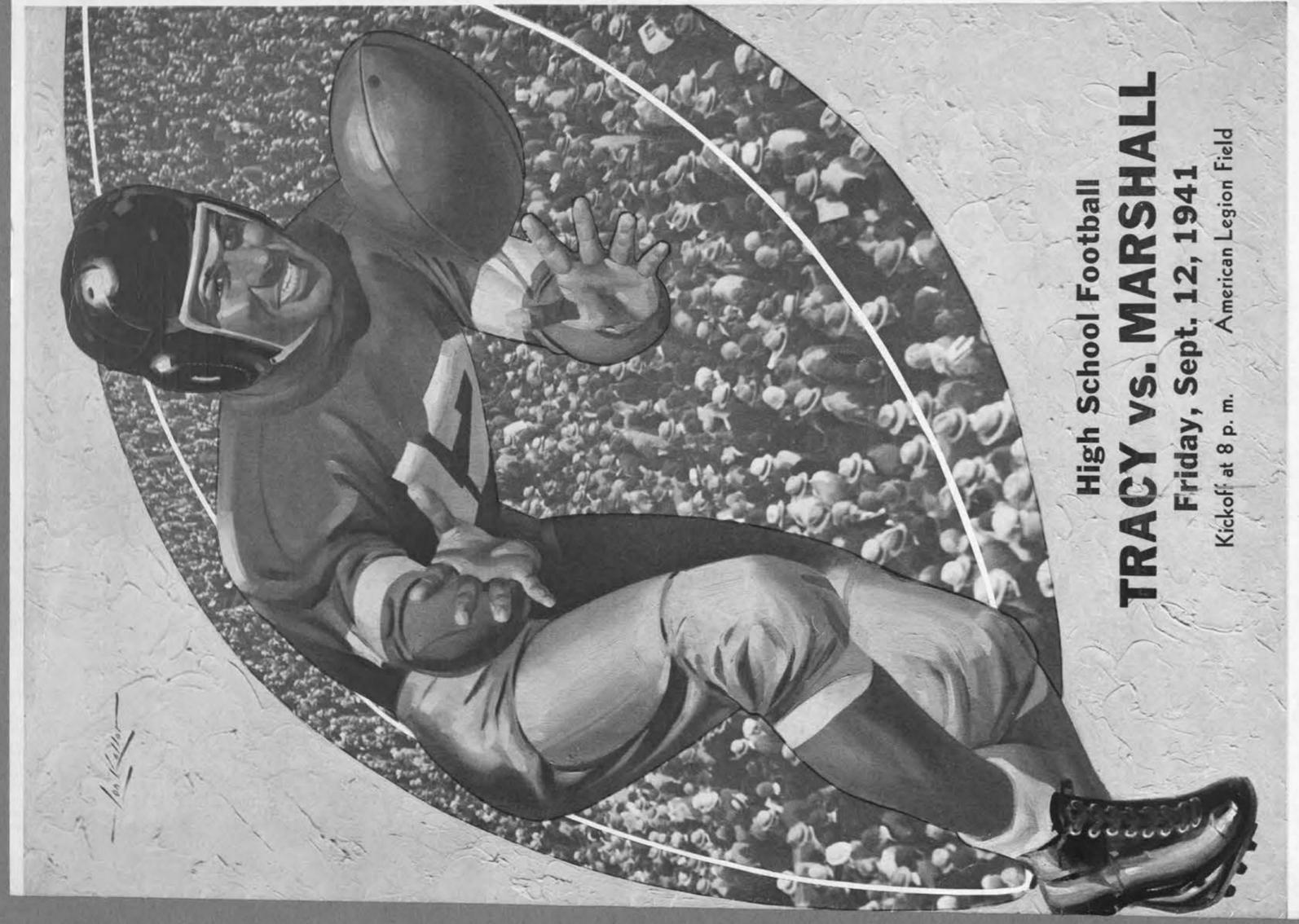
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OFFICIALS FOR TONIGHTS GAME

Jerry Richey, Earl Sunde, Howard Valle of Redwood Falls

1948 TIGER SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|----------|-----|-----------------------|--------------|
| Marshall | 6, | Windom | 6 |
| Marshall | 41, | Pipestone | 0 |
| Marshall | 12, | Worthington | 0 |
| Marshall | 21, | Laverne | 0 |
| Marshall | 13, | Redwood Falls | 0 |
| Marshall | 32, | Norwood-Young America | 0 |
| Marshall | | Tracy | |
| Marshall | | Montevideo | — — Nov. 5th |



High School Football **TRACY VS. MARSHALL**

Friday, Sept. 12, 1941

Kickoff at 8 p. m. American Legion Field

EDITORIALS

Support Wrestling, Too

Wrestling is an up and coming sport at Tracy high school, and will probably continue to grow. This should cause more students to become interested in it and give our team more support. Those of us who have witnessed any of these matches know how exciting and interesting they can be.

We could give the team more support if it were possible to take a bus to out of town matches such as we do for basketball and football games. This might be arranged if more students showed an interest in this sport.

Many of you already know, THIS sent three boys to the state wrestling tourney last year and we won a large share of our matches last year! Don't you think they deserve more of our support?

Downbeat

By Elaine Knox

As I was busy scribbling away sublimely, the other night my dear, little sister came over and asked me what I was writing. "DOWNBEAT," she gave me that double-whammy look and said, "With you writing it, it should be called 'DEADBEAT.' I may get an inferiority complex yet."

Walking down the hall between classes, I noticed a freshman who was continually running into a senior and knocking his books all over the floor. After about the fourth hit and run of the day, this senior (warily stooped to pick up his books, straightened up, gave the freshmen a tolerant pat on the head, and said, "Don't worry dad you'll outgrow it!"

That band trip to Mankato was really exciting, even if the day was rather chilly. M. S. T. C.'s choice of Homecoming Princess, Donna Johnson of Tracy, was a worthy one. May I include a tip to uniform markers: Would you please include an extra little pocket on Cathy Starr's uniform for her mouthpiece. (You know, Cath, that saxophone does sound rather muffled that way.)

Under a spreading chestnut tree, The village smithy lies. He isn't shoeing horses. -Cause he's busy shoeing flies.

Did you ever hear of taking pictures without any film? Well, the impossible has been achieved by none other than Paul Obrested.

A toast to the football team for a wonderful season. It's not just the number of games won a person remembers, but it's the spirit that goes into these games. Congratulations!

VETERAN'S DAY OBSERVED HERE

The first Veteran's Day was observed with a program in the auditorium, Thursday, Nov. 11. Previously known as "Armistice Day," commemorating the end of World War I, the name was officially changed to "Veteran's Day," to honor servicemen of all wars.

Besides the Tracy high school band and chorus, the National Guard unit and local veteran organizations participated. The Edward Lee gave the invocation and Jim Holden read "In Flanders Field."

Judge A. C. Soucy, noted orator, shall Legionnaire, gave the principal address, calling for a strong America.

Student Council Seeks Noon Hour Control Solution

A new approach to the noon hour control problem grew out of a student council discussion before a student assembly recently. A two-week trial program making further use of the auditorium is in effect.

Student council members who conducted a regular meeting before the student body included Bob Monge, president; Phyllis Stelter, secretary; and the following council members:

Lawrence Nyquist, Curt Jette, Jim Turner, Jim McCoy, John Nelson, Al Zender, Dick Kelley, Ann Rogers, Sandra Allumbaugh, Joanne Prouty, Mary Rogers and Fat DeBlick.

You can tell a freshman by his avid, eager look. You can tell a sophomore 'cause he carries one less book. You can tell a junior by his jaunty air and such. You can tell a senior but you can't tell him much.

Nibs and Chips

The opposite of spring fever is winter fever.

Congratulations Seventh Graders! It seems you've had several accomplishments this year. For one you had the highest percentage of daily attendance and secondly you sold half of all magazine subscriptions sold.

After the open student council discussion of noon hour behavior it's encouraging to note the cooperation given by you students. As colder weather approaches continued cooperation is expected, otherwise the administrators will have to enforce stricter noon hour regulation. Our behavior in the coming weeks will determine whether we need such discipline.

It's reached the point where the more beads a girl has around her neck the more in style she is. Any of you girls who aren't help to this latest fad should write your letter to Santa Claus now and inform him of your need and before the supply of beads and rope necklaces is exhausted. Or if some of you have an extra generous Santa you might drop a hint for an up-to-date princess style dress with which you can wear your necklace.

If you're curious as to the origin of this column's title, we might mention that in Canada "Nibs and Chips" means hamburgers and french fries. We're not implying that this is a meaty column, but hope we are supplying a little bit of food for thought.

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Exchange News

Tiger Herald, Marshall—"Men Are Like Streetcars" was chosen for the junior class presentation, November 19. Twelve seniors attended the MEA State Chorus.

Montevideo, Montevideo—The juniors selected the play "Our Miss Brooks" to be given November 18, 19, 20. November 13 was proclaimed Sadie Hawkins Day.

The Graphos, New Ulm—The week of November 1-6 was proclaimed annual Twirp week with the girls carrying the boys' books, opening doors, and paying all expenses during the week including the Twirp dance which will climax the week. Costumed junior class play cast will present "I Remember Mama" November 19 and 20.

W Hi Star, Worthington—A three act mystery melodrama "The Vampire Bat" was presented by the junior class October 26 and 27.

Jackets For Club

The Concessions Club started out the year by selling concessions at our first home game. Six new jackets with the letters C Club on them, have been purchased for the workers to wear while selling.

Today is the big day for several juniors and Miss Peterson, and we want to wish them all the success in the world. Few of us realize the time and energy involved in producing a class play, but we know their hard work will result in a successful production.

We agree with Mr. Anderson that Tracy high students are to be congratulated on their fine behavior Halloween night. From the general comment it seems that many groups had fun without causing any unnecessary destruction. After hearing of some Halloween pranks that resulted in unfortunate accidents in other towns, we're glad that we have no such behavior to report.

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Marshall's Tigers were celebrating their Homecoming festivities at this game.

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Jim Olson did not score until the fourth quarter when Coach Rindelhub supplemented his team with his reserve strength. Neither team scored during the first half. Marshall threatened in the first quarter when Jim Lanoue ran the opening kickoff to the next play to lose the ball.

In the second quarter Marshall, on a series of short runs, reached on the Tracy 11, but was forced to give up the ball on lightened up. Scraper defense lightened up. Scoring the TD's in the third quarter were Larson, who made two, and Mary St. Aubin who picked up a Tracy fumble and ran 32 yards for the other touchdown. The score at the end of the third quarter was Marshall 20, Tracy 0. Shortly after the fourth stanza Larson scored their first TD on a series of short drives and passes. The touchdown was made on a short pass from Milo Stevens to Bob Hanson. Ron Cyr scored the extra point.

Dick Larson scored his third TD on a 43-yard gallop shortly after the Scrappers kicked off.

Tracy finished the scoring in the game on a 37-yard pass from Rog Kerr to Dave Salmon.

Final score of the ball game: Marshall 27, Tracy 14.

Statistics of the ball game show the Tracy Tigers gained 320 yards to the Marshall's 193. Marshall gained 280 yards on the ground.

The Marshall Cubs continued on their winning ways Thursday, October 14, by beating Canby's Junior League 19-6, for their third win. Marshall's Cubs had defeated Tracy and Redwood Falls previously.

Marshall's Cubs led all the way as they scored early in the first quarter on a pass from Tom Rutenber to Donnie Stearns, who ran 50 yards for the TD. The extra point attempt was stopped.

Canby scored its lone touchdown in the first quarter on a 59 yard run.

The second Cub touchdown was made in the second stanza when Tom Rutenber passed to Bob Ochlocki who ran 11 yards for the touchdown. The try for the extra point was no good.

"Butch" Else scored the third touchdown for the Cubs in the third quarter when he ran 18 yards around left end. The extra point was made on a run by Tom Hubertus.

This writer would like to congratulate the Tiger line on the fine job of blocking which was seen in the Tracy game. The first offensive blocking was the best I have seen by the Tigers all year.

The Bengals blocking has been improving consistently under the tutelage of Coach George Rindhubert and Larry Kiehnholz.

The Cubs turned in one fine season with three wins and one tie for the year. If this is any indication of things to come, Marshall should see good football for a number of years. Victories were over Tracy, Canby, and Redwood, with the height of the players brought and also the way they played through the summer. The boys can have a good season if they are willing to work for it.

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Some of the eighth grade players who will graduate to the "B" squad next season are: Charlie Bladholm, Terry Rowers, Luther Hanson, Bob Philipp, Tod Lanoue, Dick Benson, Billy Powell, Jim Dwyer, Tom Bamford, John Bertr, Dale Allen, Gordon Steek, Allan Olson, Len Kragsenz, Dave Berg, and Darwyn Schultz.

"It was a very satisfactory season in that we were able to keep a lot of boys active in competition through our intra-squad games. It was very interesting to see the development of many of the individual and teams. We coaches on the "C" squad feel that many good players will help the "B" squad next season," commented Coach Macdonald.

The touchdown was made on a run of 45 yards by Terry Rowers. The extra point was made on a run by Charlie Bladholm.

Players on the "C" squad which is composed of three teams, have played four intra-squad games. Stu MacDonald's team won 4 lost 0. Bob Kiemler's team won 1 lost 2. Glen Moran's team won 0 lost 3 tied 1.

The 1954 season of the Marshall "C" squad closed with Coach "Stu" MacDonald's "Tros" beating Coach-MacDonald's "Tros" and Glen Moran's "All Stars" by a score of 7-0.

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Wiese-Graffunder Receive Nursing Caps at Hamline

Georgia Wiese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wiese of Lynd, and Joan Graffunder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Graffunder, were two of thirty-one students of the Hamline university school of nursing who received their caps in the traditional capping ceremony on Friday, October 1. Held in the Hamline Methodist church, St. Paul, the ceremony represented the formal acceptance into the

field of nursing for the young women who are engaged in the four-year nursing degree program. Rev. Ezra E. Ellis, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church of Minneapolis was the speaker and spoke on "Dimensions of Life." Mrs. Mer-

edith Hanson says. They miss some 400 students and operates in conjunction with the Asbury Methodist Hospital and the Mounds Midway Hospital of the St. Paul-Minneapolis area. Miss Daphne Kofie is dean of the school of nursing, at the century-old liberal arts college.

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The Red Campaign

For it saves countless hours of the local people in conducting campaigns. Only one big, well-earned campaign in which every individual is given the opportunity to contribute. In this campaign a great number of individuals are asked to help thereby making an intensive drive.

In a recent letter coverage just the work of addressing and stuffing the envelopes took 90 hours of time or the equivalent of over two weeks of work for a single individual. Add to this the volunteer committee time and the time necessary to open and record all returns. An estimate of the time required would be staggering.

The Red Feather Campaign saves for every individual donor contributes to every drive in the community.

This year's goal of \$8,500 is necessary in order not to curtail the work of the Marshall Community Chest.

Sisters Hold Joint Anniversaries Oct. 3

Grace Knieff and Mrs. Myrtle Harry Knieff home.

Two Haultz sisters enjoyed a date anniversary celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rultz, of Madison, were celebrated October 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rund (Laura Haultz), of Madison, were celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Kitch Smith (Gladys Haultz) were celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary. Dinner was served for about 60 relatives and friends from Marshall, Milroy, Madison, Tannum, Ruthon and Grent. People also attended from Wisconsin, Iowa and South Dakota.

Those attending from Marshall were Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim LaVoy, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peltier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Panish and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyell Wilson of Marshall returned home on Wednesday where he has been confined since August 27. He will rest at the usual checkup will return to the usual public school where he is in the eighth grade.

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County Council of American Legion Meets October 13

Henry C. Gritske, County Commander of Cottonwood, announces that the Lyon County Council of American Legion will meet at 8:00 p. m. on Wednesday, October 13, at District Commander Robert Hansen of Madison, will be the speaker.

Lindberg-Thorburn Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lindberg, 1988 James Ave., St. Paul, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Mae, to William B. Thorburn, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Thorburn of Marshall, and Penbury Place, Pine River, Minn.

Miss Lindberg is a graduate of the University of Minnesota where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. She is now a resident of Denver, Colorado, and is employed as a stewardess for United Airlines.

Mr. Thorburn is a graduate of Breck Military School in St. Paul and is now a United States Naval Aviator stationed at NAAS Kingsville, Texas.

Gus Roggemann and Art Johnson of Pipestone

Program chairman, Stan Carlsson introduced Congressman, H. Carl Anderson, guest speaker for the evening.

Lions Club Will Furnish Bicycle Racks at Central

Lions meeting of September 27, First Vice-President, Wilke presided in absence of Charles Lutz.

Chairman, Wilke reported that three bicycle racks would be furnished by the Holy Redeemer school and that the other racks in town would be painted.

Lyle Mack and Harold Larson reported on cub scouting and requested the need of a sponsor so that all three wards in Marshall would have a cub pack. It was moved and carried that the Marshall Lions Club sponsor the cub pack in Ward 2.

Art Johnson reported that at the next meeting Supl. of Schools, Les Fry, would be the guest speaker and that he would discuss the proposed bond issue for a new school building.

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 28 Black, Dennis
 26 Bod, Norman
 14 Carrow, Bruce
 14 Catton, Donavon
 84 Christianson, Bob
 58 Coeuyt, Neal
 83 Cross, Marvin
 12 Curtis, Wheeler
 15 Daniels, Eldridge
 88 Driggs, Ronald
 33 Ellingson, Clayton
 80 Ellingson, Clifton
 82 Endres, Richard
 91 Erie, Dennis
 92 Galle, James
 15 Gilbertson, Roger
 23 Green, Gordon
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 67 Gregoire, Jim
 22 Hagan, Robert
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 20 Heitnis, Joe

Marshall-Pipestone Series

The Marshall-Pipestone series is one of the oldest on the Marshall schedule, extending without a break ever since athletics was established in Marshall. Marshall has a distinct edge in number of wins, but the games have always been well-played and hard-fought. Marshall won in 1930 by 26 to 6, lost in '31 by 27 to 7. Marshall won again in 1932, and in 1933 these two teams played their only tie game. During the next nine years, the Tigers earned the decision in each encounter until last year, when the Arrows broke the Marshall victory string by winning 14 to 6. The relationship between Pipestone and Marshall has always been the best, with games looked forward to by students and adults alike.

District No. 8 Board Members

Mr. J. L. Anderson
 Mr. H. J. Hardyt
 Mr. A. J. Hardy
 Mr. Paul S. Wilson, Supt. of Schools

1944 FOOTBALL SEASON

Sept. 15—Clarkfield at Marshall.
 Sept. 22—Open.
 Sept. 29—Pipestone at Marshall.
 Oct. 6—Marshall at Laverne.
 Oct. 13—Marshall at Tracy.
 Oct. 20—Redwood at Marshall.
 Oct. 25—Marshall at Windom.
 Nov. 3—Marshall at Montevideo.
 Nov. 11—Tracy at Marshall.
 All games are night games except Nov. 11th, played in the afternoon of Armistice Day.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

8:00 Marshall High School Band in honor of:
 Army—The Caisson Song
 Navy—Anchors Aweigh
 Air Corps—Army Air Corps
 Marines—Marine Hymn
 The National Anthem
 8:10—Kickoff
 Between Halves—
 Marshall High School Band
 Dedication: To Our Servicemen
 —Supt. Paul S. Wilson
 Salute by Firing Squad
 Taps

MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING BAND

Directed by Robert Nelson

Anderson, Betty
 Blair, Clarence
 Bromen, Cecelia
 Bromen, Joan
 Bussard, Barbara
 Bussard, Mary
 Dahberg, Ruth
 Ehrreich, Mary
 Erickson, Betty
 Ford, Margaret
 Galle, Dan
 Gamm, Margaret
 Gilbertson, Norma
 Hammond, Jane
 Harris, Vincent
 Henderson, Ardith
 Ice, Lawrence
 Knigge, Arlyne
 Kreuzer, Mary Alice
 Kugler, Phyllis
 Langan, Shirley
 Lindgren, Roy
 Little, Irene
 Meehl, Jean

LOYALTY MAKES FOR SUCCESS

Marshall High School wishes to express its sincere appreciation to Mr. Wilbur Peterson for his help in the preparation and editing of this program.

Marshall High School's Athletic Department expresses its thanks to the doctors in Marshall who have examined, without charge, every boy on the football squad.

The Marshall Downtown Quarterbacks, 106 strong, are backing the boys in every game this year.

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Community Chest Drive To Be Held Tues., Oct. 12

The City of Marshall has been divided into nine areas, each area has a capable member of the Community Chest Board.

The Captain has secured solicitors to cover every home in the area. A house to house canvas will be made Tuesday, October 12, and it is hoped that all the citizens of Marshall will respond to the request for funds.

The workers, 150 in number, are contributing of their time and effort to make this campaign a success. For years the downtown area has carried the burden of the Community Chest—it is hoped that those who benefit most will make the 1955 campaign a big success: the residential areas, the children

on the way to school, boys and girls going into scout work—Sister Kenny fund, Heart fund, and so on.

The following are the areas, the Captains, and all the workers. All this work is voluntary—everyone making a contribution of time and effort to make it a success:

Area 1 boundary, Chicago and Northwestern R. R., middle of Lyon street, Great Northern R. R., river below First street, Chuck O'Brien, captain; Vern Skramstad, Millard Ehlers, John Bulowski, Wm. Asp, Howard Gag, E. Seifert, Wm. Anderson, Milton Aarseth, Dave Taylor, James Marcotte, Lynn Waggoner, Wm. Bol, Walter Larson, K. E. Shuffield, Leonard Carlson, F. J. Fatten, Don Harris, Dick Elnomat, Rev. R. C. Painter, and

Mrs. Roy Herring Finds Freak Dablia

Mrs. Roy Herring last week had to look twice at her dablia flower patch to make sure she was seeing right. She discovered a dablia with one white petal among the circle of red petals. It is believed that the white petal found its way through pollination.

Mrs. Herring resides on a farm 9 miles east of Marshall.

Southwest Umpires Assn. Will Meet Here Sunday

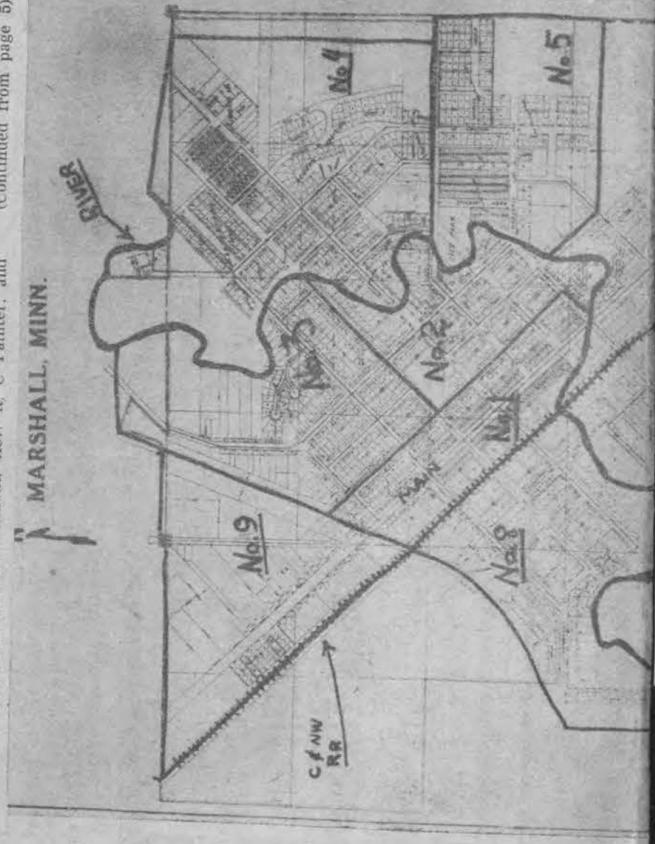
The Southwest Minnesota Umpires Association closed the 1954 season with a meeting at the Legion ball in Marshall on Sunday afternoon, October 3. This Umpires Association has been in existence for seven years and has just closed its most successful season. Working in 12 leagues, with extra leagues for playoffs plus Region playoffs, and ending up with 25 games at the State tournament at St. Cloud, and then the final championship game at Madison between Milroy and Benson. Sixty-eight umpires were members of this Association during the 1954 season.

The election of officers for 1955 and plans for 1955 were taken up at this meeting. Following are the officers and directors for 1955: Jerry Richey, Redwood Falls, President; H. W. Hilscher, Clara City, Vice-President; D. W. "Doc" Henry of Marshall, Secretary-Treasurer; Bud Bellig of Lambertton, Director; Fred Ehlen of Montevideo, Director; L. W. Olson of Hoffman, Director.

D. W. "Doc" Henry has been Secretary-Treasurer of this Association since they organized in 1947. A great deal of credit is due "Doc" for the fine umpiring games throughout the various engine, giving the public only the on parking for

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Sixteen Graduates Receive Awards

The final pay off came last week for many students who wound up their high school careers Thursday and for many more who will continue in high school for some time. Thursday night, awards were made to outstanding seniors at Marshall high school.

Friday, awards were made to all high school students for their work for the past school year. The awards that were given Thursday night at commencement exercises were:

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THE MR. AND MRS. JAMES HALL AWARDS for the boy or girl who rates high in attitude, loyalty, scholarship, leadership and cooperation, went to senior Georgia Lindgren and underclassman Art Olson.

THE DR. AND MRS. C. C. PERSONS AWARDS went to Pearl Rasmussen and Jon Middleton.

THE "RUD" ROSE AWARD, for athletic performance, went to Don Catton.

THE ROTARY CLUB AWARD of \$10 went to Janette Milbrandt and James Staudacher.

THE WEINER SCHOLARSHIP went to four students and will pay \$250 toward college for Don Catton, Jim Kragness, Gloria Cross and Patty Biesecker.

THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S award, \$25, for stenographic skills and knowledge of business, went to Lois Ehde.

THE CHARLES WHITE AWARD of \$50 toward a scholarship went to Diane Robertus.

THE JEAN MIDDLETON SCHOLARSHIP AWARD, awarded to any senior for further study in advanced school of music went to James Kealey.

THE JUNIOR CHAMBER AGRICULTURAL AWARD for the outstanding senior in agriculture went to Jack Kealey.

THE LIONS CLUB AWARD, \$25 to one boy and girl who serves special recognition for contribution to music department, went to Joan Grudtander and Donald Hess, Jr.

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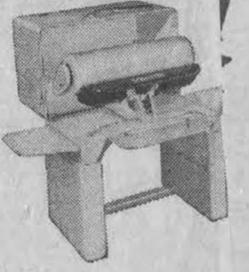
ALP Program

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Sabbath dancers are invited. The Marian Council of the K. O. C. will hold a Father's and Sons' banquet on Sunday evening, Oct. 17, in the St. Mary's parish hall in Tracy.

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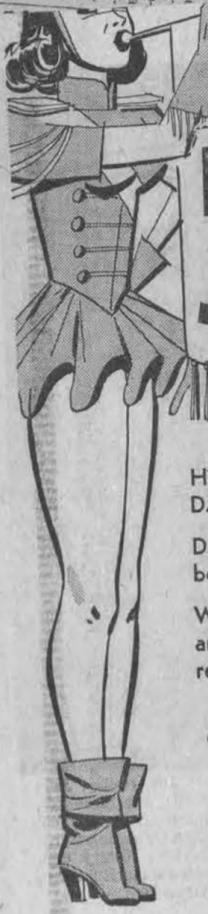
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Indian Summer Lolls in County

Indian Summer had a firm but pleasant grip on the Lyon county area through the past week.

From a high of 88 a week ago, the temperature dropped to as low as 47 early this week. But, according to readings at the county highway engineer's office here, daytime and sun brought the mercury into the 70's every day.

Rain failed to shatter the spell of summer in September. Except for .65 inches that fell Sunday and traces Wednesday night, there was none.

Readings for the week were:

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| Thursday | 88 | 71 |
| Friday | 88 | 70 |
| Saturday | 89 | 67 |
| Sunday | 83 | 51 |
| Monday | 74 | 47 |
| Tuesday | 82 | 49 |
| Wednesday | 73 | 55 |

Central High Club Officers Named

Jack Bailey, junior, was elected the first president of the newly formed Qui Vive club at Central Catholic high school Tuesday.

Formed from class officers and elected representatives, the club will direct student activities and school service projects for the coming year.

Other elected officers are Bernard Archbold, vice president; Yvonne Caron, secretary; and Jerry Bailey, treasurer.

Current business on the club's calendar includes planning and organizing of school dances and parties, selecting cheerleaders, assisting with cafeteria and hall supervision, devising an all-school citizenship award, and planning for Central Catholic's

Spirit Soars for Pipestone Game



"Beat Pipestone" was the word for the week at Marshall high school as students keyed up for the Friday football contest between the Marshall Tigers and the Pipestone Arrows. The motto, in varying adaptations, appeared scrawled on blackboards, sidewalks, lockers and emblazoned on posters that mushroomed throughout the school building. Here, Jane Soney (left) and Audrey Arneson place a "Pipestone Can Be Beat" poster on the activities bulletin board while a Marshall Tiger looks down on them.—Messenger photo.

Russell Youth Added to List Of Polio Cases

A 19-year-old Russell youth was added this week to the list of 1952 Lyon county polio cases.

Raymond Neels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neels of rural Russell, was stricken last Thursday night with the disease.

He was taken to the Sister Kenny Institute at Minneapolis Friday and reported Tuesday to be improving. His case was diagnosed as bulbbar type polio.

Another new victim reported from the fringe of Lyon county, from Burton township in Yellow Medicine county is Doris Rolfs, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Rolfs of rural Taunton.

Miss Rolfs was taken to University hospitals Saturday. Another Taunton area victim, Ralph Kack, is reported to be improving and is expected to return home this week.

Three mild cases of the disease, which were diagnosed as polio, but which did not produce any paralysis, have been reported by Marshall physicians, County Health Officer Dr. W. W. Yaeger reported this week. In each case, he said, the infection was of an abortive type that did not produce any localized symptoms.

Lynd School PTA Meet Postponed

LYND—Postponement of the Lynd school parent-teacher association meeting to Sept. 29 was announced this week by PTA officials.

Repair work on the school