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The End and Aim of the Marlinian

Since the very first edition of the Marlinian it has been the sole purpose of the editor to record for the pleasure of the student body, the scholastic events and activities of Marlin High School; to enlighten each student with the work and enjoyment of his fellow students; to serve as a stimulus to all the working departments of the school as an outlet of the excitement and enthusiasm of each phase of the work; to act as a booster for school spirit in general. The editorials have been largely relevant to the school body, with no especial interest to outsiders who were not vitally interested in the school and its activities. We appreciate the way in which every subscriber has taken our efforts to make the publication acceptable to them.

Now it comes about that the Senior class has found it impossible to edit an annual, "The Students' Voice", as it has formerly been accustomed to, because of financial conditions. So the Marlinian must serve the purpose of and act in the stead of that annual, yet differ in form from one, keeping its form of a magazine, so that it may be published on its own funds. There are to be the outstanding traditions of having the Senior pictures, class history, prophecy, and other editorials included in the issue combined with its regular duties and functions. Therefore the Senior class is prominent in this issue since its members are about to depart from Marlin High. With this in view, a happy idea was conceived of turning several pages over to the autographs of teachers and classmates of each subscriber. In that way we can make a memory book for Seniors out of it.

The combining of memory book, magazine, and annual with the magazine predominant, was a tedious task, so may this difficulty be borne in mind by those who peruse the pages.

Our mistakes or our possible failure to hit our mark must be overlooked.

Each contributor has been chosen from the ranks of the English stars to be representatives and adept in the particular type of literature assigned to him. We have tried to keep the whole thing on a high intellectual plane, yet rob it of none of its interest and humorous sketches for the enjoyment of the reader.

Far be it from our purpose to make it dry or "preachy".

Due appreciation is given to those who deserve it. Even the mechanical drawing students have helped—in decorations which go to make the publication attractive to the reader who seeks entertainment, amusement, and educational value in our paper.

—The Editor.