

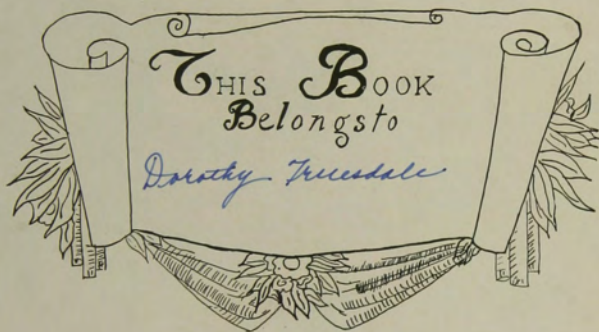


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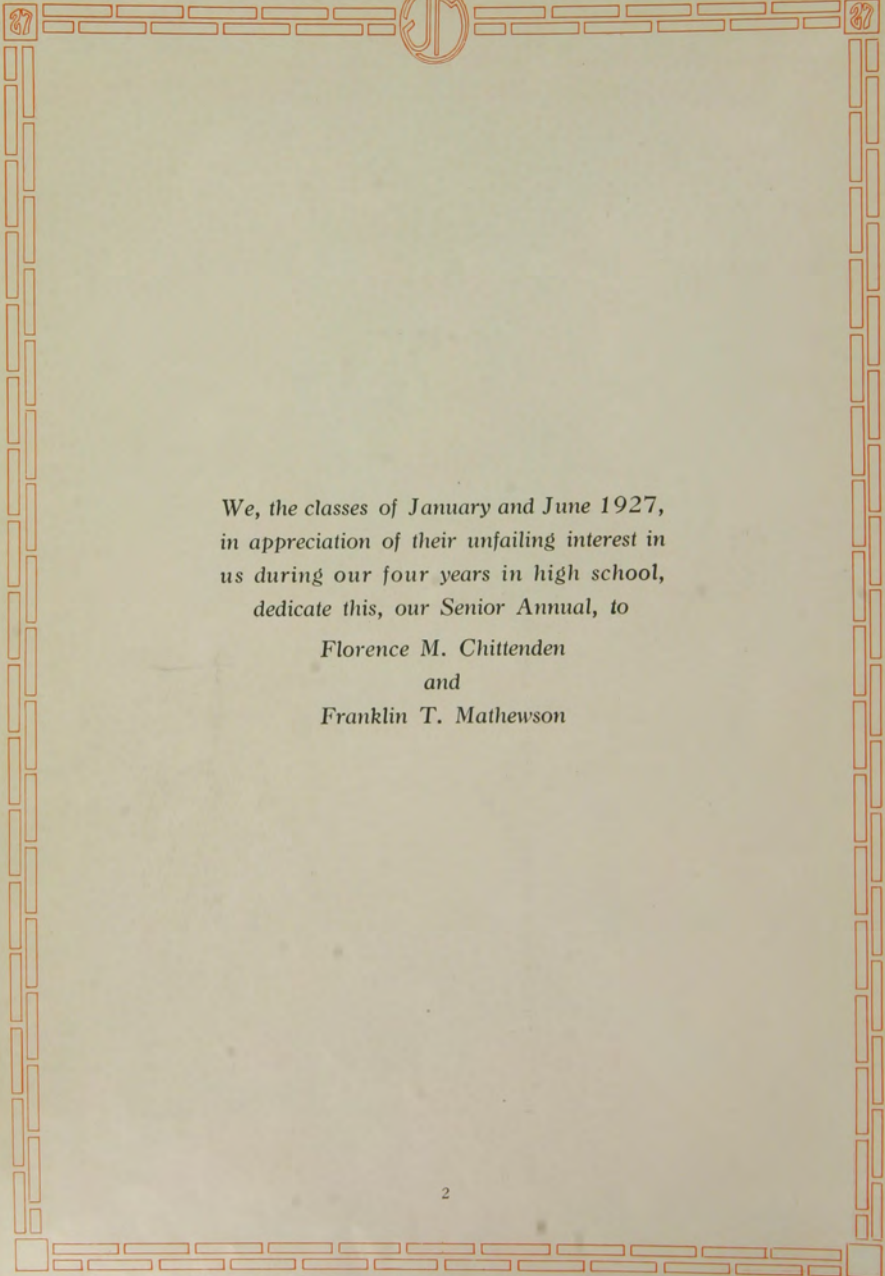
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John Marshall High School



We, the classes of January and June 1927,
in appreciation of their unfailing interest in
us during our four years in high school,
dedicate this, our Senior Annual, to

Florence M. Chittenden
and
Franklin T. Mathewson







Faculty

ELMER W. SNYDER, B. S.

Principal

EULALIE A. RICHARDSON, M. A.	English
HAZEL KOLB, A. B.	English
ANNA JANE MUTSCHLER, A. B.	English
ABIGAIL ROBERTS, M. A.	English
MAUD S. BAKER	French
AGNES M. PETERSON, A. B.	French
IDA Y. FLANDERS, B. L.	History
IRA WILDER, A. B.	History
MARGARET LAMB, A. B.	Mathematics
JAMES C. FOOTE, A. B.	Mathematics
LEON C. FRIEL, A. B.	Mathematics
ISABEL H. MAYO, M. A.	Latin
FLORENCE M. CHITTENDEN, A. B.	Latin
CLARA T. WALKER	Latin
C. WILLARD BURT, A. B.	Science
FRANKLIN MATHEWSON, A. B.	Science
EVELYN S. BAXTER, A. B.	Science
M. MADELINE WILSON, B. S.	Commercial
GRACE L. FULLER	Commercial
MABELLE S. FROST, A. B.	Commercial
THANKFUL E. SPAULDING, A. B.	Music
MARY K. DWYER, A. B.	Drawing
L. MORTON KIRCHER	Mechanical Drawing
MARTHA O. BROWN	Physical Education
HERBERT A. THOMPSON	Physical Education



Alma Mater

Sweet be thy memory, high school of ours,
Fair be thy destiny, fadeless thy flowers,
Hearts that have loved thee, have won in life's fight,
Names that we honor, thy standard hold bright.

Our Alma Mater dear, to thee we sing,
May all thy future years new honors bring,
May friends thy banners raise, thy foes grow less,
All love and praise to our old R. H. S.

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SENIORS

E. W. B. 1914





RUTH ACKROYD
"Ruthie"

No. 41 Undecided

"She laughs when things go right,
She smiles when things go wrong,
Life for this young lady
Will brim full with joy and song."

Class Historian 1; Basketball 2; Swimming
3, 4; Hiking 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Arch
Bearer 3; Assistant Editor of Senior Annual
4; Guardian of Flag 4.



WARREN ANDERSON

No. 41 Wheaton College

"My kingdom for some punch."

Glee Club 3; Junior Play 3.



ROBERT BEUDINGEN
"Bob"

No. 41 U. of R.

"Not a fellow of ladies,
But just the same,
He's a popular fellow
Of intellectual fame."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 1;
Soccer Manager 2; Class Treasurer 2;
Class Secretary 3; Basketball Manager 3;
Advertising Manager of Senior Annual 4;
Radio Club.

No. 41 NORINE CLARK U. of R.
 "Divinely tall
 And most divinely fair."

Class Treasurer 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Class
 Secretary 2; Class Historian 2; Arch
 Bearer 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2; Baseball 2;
 Soccer 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3;
 Senior Play; Senior Dance Committee 4;
 Art Editor of Senior Annual 4.



KATHERINE DAVIS
 "Kitty"

"She's pretty to walk with,
 And witty to talk with,
 And pleasant to think on, too."

Class Secretary 1, 3, 4; Historian 3, 4; Arch
 Bearer 3; Junior Prom Committee; Mistress
 of the Wardrobe Senior Play 4.

IRVING HALL
 "Ibi"

West High Mechanics Institute
 "Ibi, strange as it may seem
 Is the answer to a maiden's dream."

Class Vice-president 4; Soccer 3; Basket-
 ball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Executive Council
 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Swimming 4; Hockey 4;
 Junior Prom Committee 3; Athletic Editor
 of Senior Annual 4.





PHILIP KAUFMAN
"Flash"

No. 41 Eastman School of Music
"Scholastically and athletically too,
he rates
And what a wicked fiddle this lad
scrapes."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Manager Senior
Play 4.



JUDSON HOIT
"Jud" Business

"Judson Hoit
With all his moit
Does it well
And does it roit."
Business Manager Senior Play 4.



ALTON MEIGS U. of R.

"Alton shines in many things
It's hard to chose his best
But as Latin shark or orator
He's better than the rest."

Class Vice-president 3; Historian 3; Presi-
dent Literary Club 4; Senior Play 4; Class
Treasurer 4; Literary Editor of Senior
Annual 4; Oratorical Contest 4; Bank
Clerk 4.

ALEXANDER MOUNTCASTLE

"Alex"

J. J. H. S.

Business

"Beware! a dangerous guy am I."



J. HENRY PARKER

"J"

West High

Mechanics Institute

"And lo! J. Henry's name led
all the rest."

Senior Play 4; Track 4; Inter-class Basketball 4; School Pin Committee 4; Hi-Y 4; Assistant Business Manager of Senior Annual 4; President Students' Association 4.

FRED YUST

"Fritz"

West High

Undecided

"Modesty forbids—I wrote these
things."

Cheerleader 3, 4; Senior Play 3; Inter-class Soccer 3; Executive Council 3, 4; Grind Editor of Senior Annual 4; School Pin Committee 4; Class President 4; Senior Dance Committee 4; Bank Clerk 4; Inter-class Hockey 3.



Class History

OUR class entered Kodak High School in January 1923, and was duly initiated with twenty-eight members. During our four years in high school we have not done much but that which we have is worthy of mention. In scholarship, our class as a whole has been at least on average basis if not higher.

In athletics, due to the small membership, we have not been too prominent. In our Freshman year our boys defeated the Senior boys in basketball while in our Sophomore year the boys' soccer team came through with only six points scored against it. Raymond Redman, a member of our class up to this term, has been the pride of our heart in basketball and soccer.

Socially our class has done more. In our second year a large number from Jefferson Junior joined our class. We of the old class thought we would become acquainted with our new members and they in turn with us through a party. We took quite a time in fulfilling our intentions and finally had a party at Avis Hoefler's cottage at Grand View Beach.

In December of that year we had a sleighride party after which we went to Beatrice Poulton's home where refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and playing games.

The big event came in our Junior year, when with the aid of the Junior Term class, we held our Junior Prom. The assembly hall of the school was turned into a ballroom that evening by transforming it with colorful and attractive decorations. The Midnight Serenaders played for dancing and refreshments were served.

Then in our Senior year we gave our play, "The Mollusc." This certainly was a success due especially to the excellent acting of our cast; Norine Clarke, Mary Gutelius, J. Henry Parker, and Alton Meigs; to the patience of our director, Miss Kolb, and the co-operation of the class and school as a whole.

In the final term of this year, during the Christmas vacation, we held our Senior Party at the Samovar. The Ontarians played for dancing.

For financial reasons, four candy sales have been held during our high school career, and this term the checking during the basketball season has been taken over by our class. These have been successful and promoted the growth of our treasury.

Then we have our geniuses, two of our members are musically inclined. Philip Kaufman, a violinist and director of the high school orchestra and Robert Buedingen, a cornet player in the orchestra. We have our orators, Alton Meigs and J. Henry Parker who participated in the Oratorical Contest last year, Alton Meigs winning honorable mention in the final try-out. Alton aside from being an excellent scholar especially in Latin and History, is poetically inclined. By some inspiration he wrote Lincoln—the prize-winning poem of the 1926 Year Book. It certainly must have been more than the prize offered that inspired him to write such a wonderful poem. Fred Yust always manages to keep our spirits merry with his riddles and jokes.

We have always looked forward to our graduation but now that the time has come we all admit we rather dislike leaving high school. We certainly shall never forget the good old times and the lessons taught by our Alma Mater.

—K. D.

The Class Prophecy

I FOUND school-teaching a pleasant if monotonous occupation and welcomed the opportunity for a brief trip to New York.

En route from Buffalo, my train was delayed for several hours at Rochester, so I decided to spend the time in listening to a concert at the Eastman Theatre. To my amazement, I learned that a former schoolmate of mine, Philip Kaufman, was director of the orchestra now playing, the renowned New York Symphony. So, I mused, Philip has become famous—well, I always knew he had it in him. As I was leaving the theatre I collided with a gentleman and when he apologized I recognized him as Alexander Mountcastle. We stopped to talk a few minutes and I learned that he was manager of the Eastman Theatre and had as his secretary, Ruth Ackroyd. He also informed me that Robert Buedingen was President of the Bausch and Lomb Optical Works and had become extremely wealthy. I was very sorry I didn't have time to visit him. I know so few wealthy people.

On the train I read a Rochester newspaper and saw in the society column that Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hall were entertaining at their home, the noted author and critic, Alton Meigs. I assumed that Alton's literary efforts were now recognized and appreciated. On the next page I read the headline PARKER'S PEACE PLAN and on reading into the article I discovered that it was our old orator, J. Henry Parker, who had formulated a plan whereby world peace could be attained. I knew that permanent world peace was now insured for if anyone could convince the League of Nations to adopt anything, it was J.

Tiring of the paper, I turned my attention to the passing scenery, and as the train slowed down I saw a huge billboard reading, "For Softer and Smoother Skin Use Anderson's Facial Soap." Below I read the name, Warren Anderson. I thought that it was about time he let the rest of the world in on his secret of nice complexion.

Later on I bought a *College Humor* as I hadn't seen one in about two years. The first thing I saw in the magazine was that it was edited by Fred Yust. Fred used to be the best comedy in John Marshall High School and now he edited the Best Comedy in America—a natural conclusion, thought I.

When I arrived in New York I was met at the station by Katherine Davis, who had just returned from Paris where she had been purchasing gowns for an exclusive dress shop in New York. That evening we went to the movies, and saw in the Pathe news that Ray Redman, explorer and hunter had returned from Africa with his spoils.

During my visit I was invited to a dinner party given by a well known clubman and society man, Judson Hoyt. Judson was a much sought after young bachelor and was considered quite a catch for a debutante.

I enjoyed the vacation immensely and returned to the task of teaching, much gayer, and much more enlightened than before.

—N. C.



"The Mollusc"

Last Will and Testament

BEING of sound mind and body we, the Class of January, 1927, John Marshall High School, of the City of Rochester, County of Monroe, State of New York, feeling that our frail and transitory existence in High School is drawing near its close and feeling exceedingly sorry for any school so unfortunate as to lose our highly valued presence, must, nevertheless, depart and leave behind us, this our Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking any and all former Wills made by us at any time; and do herein make the following bequests:

FIRST: To the Faculty, we leave our best wishes. (They deserve them.)

SECOND: To the Juniors, we leave the back seats in the study halls, a favor especially bestowed upon them.

THIRD: Philip Kaufman leaves to John Benz his honored position as conductor of the orchestra.

FOURTH: To Alton Parker, Norine Clark bequeaths her height.

FIFTH: We leave Genevieve Cole to some other such fortunate fellow as Ibi Hall.

SIXTH: To some very fortunate class, we leave Miss Chittenden who has been our mainstay and moral support throughout all these years.

SEVENTH: We leave Fred Yust's acrobatic ability to some such agile person as "Bill" Palermo.

EIGHTH: To Gordon Hoch, we leave J. Henry Parker's excellent executive ability as President of the Students' Association.

NINTH: We leave all our notes and tattered school books to the school heating plant.

TENTH: We leave Alton Meig's excellent Latin marks as an incentive to less inductive students and mental loafers.

We hereby appoint all future classes executors of this, our Last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof we have subscribed our names on the tenth day of January, in this year, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven.

The Class of January, 1927,

By Ruth Ackroyd,

Textatrix.

"The Mollusc"

On April 30, 1926, we presented our Senior Play, "The Mollusc," by Herbert Henry Davies. The play was a three act affair and rather difficult, but thanks to the able direction of Miss Kolb and the co-operation of the whole class, it came off very successfully.

The setting of the play was Mr. Baxter's country home about fifty miles from London. Mr. Baxter's wife is a "Mollusc," one of those people whose delight it is to do nothing. Mr. Baxter and the governess, Miss Roberts, humor the "Mollusc" and wait on her hand and foot, but when Mrs. Baxter's brother, Tom Kemp, arrives from America, he undertakes to cure his sister, but with little success. However, the "Mollusc" is finally cured in an unexpected manner.

The cast of the play was as follows: Mr. Baxter, Alton Meigs; Tom Kemp, J. Henry Parker; Mrs. Baxter, Norine Clark; Miss Roberts, Mary Gutelius.

—A. M.



Annual Board

BARBARA LITTLEJOHN.....	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
RUTH ACKROYD.....	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
MARJORIE CARR.....	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
WALTER LABORIE.....	<i>Business Manager</i>
J. HENRY PARKER.....	<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>
ROBERT BUEDINGEN.....	<i>Advertising Manager</i>
ELIZABETH HUNT.....	<i>Assistant Advertising Manager</i>
NORINE CLARK.....	<i>Art Editor</i>
ROBERT FISCHER.....	<i>Assistant Art Editor</i>
JUDITH DIGNIN.....	<i>Athletic Editor</i>
IRVING HALL.....	<i>Assistant Athletic Editor</i>
FRED YUST.....	<i>Grind Editor</i>
BERNICE HARPER.....	<i>Assistant Grind Editor</i>
ALTON MEIGS.....	<i>Literary Editor</i>
DOROTHY RHODES.....	<i>Assistant Literary Editor</i>
GEORGE WISHART.....	<i>Photographer</i>



GEORGE BERRY
"Unkie"

No. 41 Business
"Here's a double health to thee."

Soccer 1; Basketball 1; Captain 2; Baseball 1; Wrestling 1, 2; Reserve Basketball 3, 4; Inter-class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; First Team Soccer 2, 3, 4; Inter-class Soccer 4; Reserve Soccer 4.

MARJORIE CARR
"Marge"

No. 41 Business School
"Prompt with kindly word and deed."

"Maid and the Middy" 1; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Soccer 4; Hiking 2; Senior Play 4; Associate Editor-in-Chief of Annual 4; Arch Bearer 3; Tennis 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.



GENEVIEVE COLE
"Rosie"

Spencerport High Business School
"She has the sunbeams of a cheerful spirit."

Class Treasurer 2; Basketball 2, 3; Swimming 3; Soccer 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.



ROY SMITH DEMENINT

"Dinah"

No. 41

U. of R.

"This boy has a wave in his hair
That is the girls' despair."

Inter-class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Inter-class
Track 3; Inter-class Soccer 2, 3, 4.



JUDITH DIGNIN

"Judy"

West High
Savage School Physical Education

"Henceforth be mine, a life of action
and reality;

I will work in my own sphere nor
wish it other than it is."

Honorary Soccer Team 2, 4; Inter-class
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Manager 3, 4; President
Girls' Athletic Association 3, 4; Basketball
2; Secretary Glee Club 2.



MARION ELLIS

J. J. H. S.

U. of R.

"She knows it not:
O, if she knew it,
To know her beauty
Might half undo it."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Maker of Dreams 2;
Swimming 3; Arch Bearer 3; Baseball 3;
Dancing 4; Secretary of Literary Club 4;
Senior Play 4.



Marion Ellis



RAYMOND ENGLERT
"Ray"
Aquinas Institute Villa Nova
"A youth light-hearted and content."
Captain Homeroom Basketball Team 4.



ROBERT FISCHER
"Bob"
J. J. H. S. Mechanics Institute
"I will do my best."
Baseball 1; Soccer 2; Basketball 2; Wrestling 2, 3; Associate Art Editor of Annual 4.



MAXINE GRIMES
"Max"
West Bloomfield High Normal School
"Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds
Are in her very look."
Glee Club 4.

DOROTHY HABEL
"Dot"

J. J. H. S. Highland Hospital

"A courage to endure and to obey;
A hate of gossip parlance and
of sway."

Glee Club 4.



Dorothy Habel
"Dot"

BERNICE HARPER
"Bernie"

No. 41

City Normal

"She has built herself an ever-
lasting name."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Squad 2, 3, 4; Soccer
2, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2;
"Maid and the Middy" 1; Senior Play 4;
Class President 2; Grind Editor of Annual
4; Dancing 4; Arch Bearer 3; Executive
Council 2.



THELMA HAWKEN

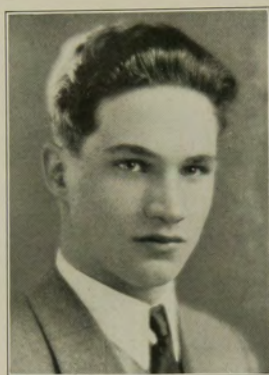
No. 41

U. of R.

"To us you will never grow old,
But live forever young in our
remembrance."

Class Treasurer 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Dancing 4; Baseball 3; Swimming 2, 3;
Arch Bearer 3; Senior Play 4.





HARLAN HENDRICK

"Harl"

No. 41 Albany Law School

"Being everlastingly on the job
Beats carrying a rabbit's foot for
luck."

Honor Council 1; Secretary Radio Club 1;
Glee Club Minstrel Show 1; Inter-class
Basketball 3, 4; Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4; Secre-
tary 3.



DONALD HILTON

"Don"

J. J. H. S.

College

"Men of few words are the best men."



ELROY HOEFLE

"Al"

No. 41 Undecided

"Fame only comes when deserved."

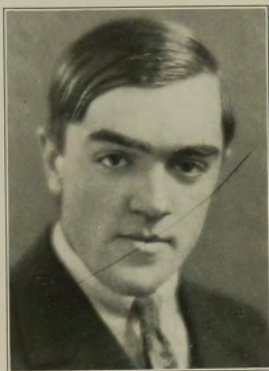
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Reserve
Basketball 2; Track Team 3.

LLOYD HUBBARD
"Teddy"

J. J. H. S. Tusculum

"When it comes to actin' and doin'
it in style,
This boy's got all of 'em beat a
mile."

Glee Club 2; "Maker of Dreams" 2; Senior
Play 4.



ELIZABETH HUNT

J. J. H. S. Mechanics Institute

"The talent of success is nothing more
than doing what you can do well and
doing well what you do, without a
thought of fame."

Soccer 2, 3, 4; Honorary Team 4; Swim-
ming 2; Baseball 2, 3; Class Treasurer 4;
Dancing 4; Associate Advertising Manager
4; Senior Play 4; Inter-class Basketball 2,
3, 4; Squad 3.

BLANCHE HUMISTON

No. 41 Business School

"From thy presence showers a rain
of melody."

Basketball 2, 4.





BABETTE KALTENBACHER
"Bob"

J. J. H. S. Cornell

"No endeavor is in vain;
Its reward is in the doing,
And the rapture of pursuing
Is the prize the vanquished gain."

Inter-class basketball 2, 3, 4; Squad 3, 4;
Swimming Manager 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 4;
Baseball 2, 3; Bank Clerk 3; Arch Bearer
3; Assistant Girls' Cheerleader 3; Adver-
tising Manager Senior Play 4.

HOLLISS KEMP
"Holly"

No. 41 U. of R.

"Serve yourself would you be well
served, is an excellent adage."

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Squad 2; Tennis 2;
Hiking 3, 4; Leader 4; Arch Bearer 3.



SYLVIA KETCHUM

J. J. H. S. City Normal

"Give what you have,
To someone, it may be better than
you dare to think."



WALTER LABORIE
"Walt"

J. J. H. S.

Business

"Deeds are better things than words are,
Actions mightier than boastings!"

Inter-class Baseball 2, 3; Inter-class Soccer
2, 3; Junior Play Committee 3; Inter-class
Basketball 2; Junior Prom Committee 3;
Assistant Bank Manager 4; Soccer Manager
4; Business Manager of Annual 4; Fresh-
man Committee 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.



PAUL LAMB
"Sheep"

East High

Antioch College

"He takes the good he finds,
The best of now and here."

Inter-class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Inter-class
Track 3; Inter-class Soccer 4.

IDA LANBAU

No. 41

U. of R.

"So long as you are innocent,
fear nothing."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2; Glee
Club 2; Hiking 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Dancing
4; Senior Play 4.





BARBARA LITTLEJOHN

"Bobbie"

J. J. H. S. Mechanics Institute

"She is noble in every thought
And in every deed."

"Maid and the Middy" 1; Basketball 1, 2,
3, 4; Baseball 3; Tennis 2, 3; Swimming 2;
Class Vice-President 2; Class President 3;
Soccer 2, 3, 4; Manager 4; Editor-in-Chief
of Annual 4.

ILDA LYNDHURST

"Billie"

No. 41 Business School

"Who never wanted a good word
From those who spoke her praise."

Inter-class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2,
3, 4; Honorary Team 4; Swimming 2; Busi-
ness Manager of Senior Play 4; Baseball 2,
3; Honorary Team 3; Dancing 4; Arch
Bearer 3.



GORDON MCCROSSEN

"Mac"

Webster High Mechanics Institute

"And the muscles of his brawny arms
Are strong as iron bands."

Inter-class Basketball 2; Reserve Soccer 3;
Reserve Basketball 3; Class Treasurer 3;
Glee Club 4; Tennis Team 3.



ALBERT MEILY
"Al"

No. 41 Elmhurst College

"A name, far sounded among men
For noble deeds."

Inter-class Soccer 2; Vice-president of
Class 3; Assistant Basketball Manager 3;
Basketball Manager 4.



CHARLES NOONAN
"Chuck"

Aquinas Institute U. of R.

"If aught of prophecy be mine,
Thou wilt not live in vain."

Homeroom Basketball 4.



BENJAMIN PASSERO
"Ben"

Aquinas Institute U. of R.

"Not his the golden pen's or lip's
persuasion,
But a fine sense of right."

Homeroom Basketball 4.



ANGELO PORCARI
"Ange"
Hutchinson Central High, Buffalo
U. of R. Medical School
"Kind voices speak thy name."



DONALD PHILLIPS
"Don"
J. J. H. S. U. of R.
"I do not fear, I have a heart
In whose strength I can trust."
Track 3; Reserve Soccer 4.



RAYMOND REDMAN
"Ray"
No. 41 U. of R.
"In character, in manner, in style, in
all things,
The supreme excellence is simplicity."
Basketball 1, 3; Reserve 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3,
4; Track 3, 4; Class President 2, 3, 4;
Executive Council 2, 3, 4; Stage Manager
of January, '27, Senior Play 4.

DOROTHY RHODES

"Dot"

J. J. H. S.

U. of R.

"I should worry and get a wrinkle
Me for a smile and have a dimple."

Arch Bearer 3; Class Secretary 4; Literary
Club 3, 4; Literary Editor of Annual 4;
Prompter of Senior Play 4.



HAYDEN SCHRADER

"Hank"

J. J. H. S.

Syracuse University

"In the spring a young man's fancy
lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Basketball 2, 3; Bank Clerk 2; Manager 3,
4; "Maker of Dreams" 3; Senior Play 3, 4;
Executive Council 3; President Hi-Y Club
3; Chairman 4; Captain Reserve Soccer 3;
Baseball Team 3; Soccer Team 4; Class
President 4.

BESSIE SHELDON

North Rose High

Business School

"Charity, meekness, love, hope,
forgiveness, patience."





PHYLLIS SMITH
"Billie"

No. 41 U. of R.

"Thou art worthy; full of power;
As gentle; liberal minded, great,
Consistent; wearing all that weight
Of learning lightly like a flower."

Class Secretary 1; Soccer Team 2, 4; Captain 2; Class Historian 2; Swimming 1; Hiking 2, 3, 4; Inter-class Basketball 2, 4; Squad 2, 4; Class President 3; Executive Council 3, 4; Secretary of Students' Association 2; Secretary of Girl's Athletic Association 3, 4; Arch Bearer 3; Glee Club 2; Bank Clerk 2, 4.



CORA SMITH

No. 41 General Hospital

"Lips that find it hard to praise
Are slow, at least, to blame."

Class President 1; Vice-President 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3; Swimming 3; Inter-class Basketball 3; Mistress of Wardrobe, Senior Play 4.



BERNARD SOEHNER

"Barney"

Sacred Heart U. of Illinois

"His memory long will live alone
In all our hearts."

Class Treasurer 2; Inter-class Track 2, 3; Inter-class Soccer 1, 2; Inter-class Baseball 1, 2, 3; Inter-class Basketball 1, 2; Basketball Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Team 1, 3, 4; Soccer Team 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Bank Clerk 4.

MARY STONE
J. J. H. S. Highland Hospital
"Like sunflowers to the pure and
best,
To you the truth is manifest."
Arch Bearer 3; Glee Club 4.



GEORGE WISHART
"Wishie"
No. 41 U. of R.
"When I speak, let every dog
cease to bark."
Baseball Manager 1; Basketball 1; Soccer
1; Orchestra 1; Inter-class Basketball 2, 3,
4; Inter-class Soccer 2, 3; Reserve Basket-
ball 3; Photographic Editor of Annual 4.

CLARK WELDON
"Mert"
Laurens High Mechanics Institute
"To friends a friend; how
kind to all!"
Inter-class Wrestling 4.





ROBERT WULF

"Bob"

J. J. H. S. Mechanics Institute

"Wisely improve the present.
It is thine."

Class President 1; Secretary Students' Association 2; Executive Council 1, 2; First Team Track 2, 3; Inter-class Track 1, 2, 3, 4; First Team Baseball 3, 4; Inter-class Baseball 2, 3; Inter-class Basketball 3, 4; Reserve Basketball 2, 3.

Class Will

WE, the class of June, 1927, being sound of mind and memory, but feeling that our days in the world of John Marshall High School are rapidly drawing to a close, do hereby make this our Last Will and Testament and herein do name our heirs:

FIRST: To the Juniors we leave our right to the front seats in the assembly hall, a privilege which we have never had. (Try and get 'em!)

SECOND: We leave Bobbie's patience in letting her hair grow to Helen Paine.

THIRD: To Sally Welch we leave Betty's powers of collecting money.

FOURTH: We leave Ida's taciturnity to Louise Vine.

FIFTH: To some lucky class we leave our class advisor, Mr. Mathewson, who has guided us safely through our four stormy years in high school.

SIXTH: To Wanda Dukat we leave Dorothy Habel's sweet old-fashioned ways.

SEVENTH: To Barney Farnan we leave Roy Dementin's wonderfully curly hair.

EIGHTH: To Charles Walton we leave Babette's scholarship ability. (He needs it!)

NINTH: With the Faculty we leave memories of us which will certainly be a constant source of inspiration.

TENTH: We hereby appoint all the classes of John Marshall High School executors of this our Last Will and Testament.

Signed and sealed this eighteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-seven.

The Class of June, 1927.

Per M. C.

Class History

IN September of the year nineteen hundred and twenty-three a band of the greenest Freshmen possible entered Kodak High School. They were very innocent children and knew naught of the Seniors' wicked ways. But alas! they were soon to become acquainted with them, and on Initiation Day, how much abused they were! However, they accepted all their ill treatments with good will, because they knew that one day they would be given the same privilege.

While they were still Freshmen, the boys made themselves known by claiming the city championship in soccer. In their Sophomore year they carried off the same victory. Also, they represented their class on all the school teams. As Juniors and Seniors they were no less prominent. Of course, the girls have made themselves conspicuous, also, in all girls' sports. As Juniors they won the championship in basketball. What a victory for them, and what a downfall for the Seniors. Four of the girls made the school basketball team and helped defeat East High.

The class was not without its parties. They had several parties and a sleighride in their Freshman and Sophomore years at which everyone had a good time. In June 1925, the class went to Cobourg, and that's quite enough said.

The Junior Prom, was a great success in all respects, with the aid of the Midnite Serenaders.

In their Senior term a party was held at the school. Mr. Wilder was the orchestra and helped to keep things lively. I guess he and Mr. Mathewson drank of the Fountain of Youth before they came, because they cast aside their dignified manners to which we were accustomed and became quite human. Everybody had a good time, especially at playing "Revenge." The eats played an important part in the program of the evening, too.

On January seventh, 1927, the class had a Toboggan Party at Oak Hill. We had a good time tobogganing after everyone had arrived by some means or other. There were no limbs lost and no backs broken—for which we were all thankful. After we were too cold to toboggan we went down to Betty's house to eat, drink, be merry and get warm. It wasn't Margie's fault that we didn't starve. She left some perfectly good sandwiches on Oak Hill! Just the same, the Toboggan Party was a howling success.

Now we are Senior finals. We—that band of Freshmen who came to Kodak High four years ago, and came with the rest of the school to John Marshall High. Now all our good times are coming to an end. It is with smiles and tears that we say 'good-by' to our Alma Mater. Smiles for all the friends we have made, the teachers whom we have grown to love, the good times we have had together, and the memory of the happiest days of our life—our school days. And tears because we must leave it all behind and never live it over again except in memory.

So, farewell, dear Alma Mater. Other classes will take our place each year, but nothing can ever take your place in our hearts.

D. R.

Dear Diary

Tuesday, January 16, 1932

This morning while going to work I met Barbara Littlejohn who is letting her hair grow. Barbara is now president of a girls' college and is making quite a success of it. She told me that she had a letter from Betty Hunt who lives in Baltimore with Ilda Lyndhurst. Betty is soliciting agent for a large Baltimore concern and Ilda is making a huge success on the operatic stage. Barbara also told me that Bernard Soehner "our Barney," is making quite a hit as a matinee idol, a second Valentino as it were. He is very popular with the ladies who flock to see his desert pictures.

I read in the paper this evening that Elroy Hoefler has announced his intention of running for U. S. Senator at the next election. He is noted for his fiery speeches which never fail to stir his audience to enthusiasm. I saw in the same paper that Dorothy Rhodes has started an old men's home for bachelors. Having been disappointed in love, Albert Meily has handed in his application.

Wednesday

I went to a dance tonight which Holliss Kemp gave for the benefit of her Orphan Asylum. Dorothy Habel danced for us and we certainly enjoyed it. Dot has gone on the vaudeville stage. K. Werner Heye was also at the dance. He is doing settlement work and has for his assistant Matthew Hayes.

I had a long talk with Bessie Sheldon one of our prominent society women who told me that Mrs. Soanso nee Blanche Humiston has finally been persuaded to teach music at the Eastman School. Bessie surprised me by saying that Ida Landau, who, by the way, has changed her name to Ida Hoc, is making a name for herself in the movies playing vampire roles. I always knew that Ida had talent along that line but I wasn't quite prepared for that.

Hayden Schrader, also prominent socially, has gone lion hunting in Africa. He declares that he has gone for the purpose of getting away from women, for which sex he has acquired a terrible dislike. Imagine Hayden a woman hater!

Harlan Hendrick and Walter LaBorie stopped in at the dance for just a minute. Harlan is a famous reporter and was on his way to interview Raymond Englert, a well known politician. Walter has acquired a huge fortune collecting ads for a newspaper edited by Paul Lamb.

There was another one of my old schoolmates at the party whom I soon recognized as Gordon McCrossen. Professor McCrossen if you please for Gordon now teaches English at the University.

Bob Fischer took me home from the dance in his lovely new car. Bob has a wonderful job in the Ford factory. He tells me that he is teaching Henry Ford how to make cars.

Thursday

I met Bob Wulf today. Bob is president of a company making soap. The Wulf Soap Company specializes in "Soaps for dirty hands and dirty necks."

Bob told me that Clark Weldon is a champion prize-fighter and has as his sparring partner George Wishart. Donald Phillips is the manager.

Mrs. Youknowhat nee Bernice Harper has been chosen as the American representative on the Girls' International Basketball Team which has just been organized. Babette Kaltenbacher is manager and Judy Dignin coach of this team. I certainly am proud to have as my friends these three famous women who are known all over the world for their basketball prowess.

Today I learned from Cora Smith, who is my boss and also Secretary to Mr. Eastman, that Mary Stone is president of a company making rat-traps. Mary is the first great woman executive who is a graduate of John Marshall High School and we are all proud of her.

I ran into Phyllis Smith uptown this afternoon. She is married but I neglected to find out her present name. I understand that Phyllis has two lovely children but doesn't spend much of her time at home. She runs around from tea to tea and party to party and has quite a gay time of it. Maxine Grimes was with her today and they were both going to a debate on the subject "High school students should be allowed to have 'les affaires du coeur.'" Sylvia Ketchum upheld the affirmative side of the question and Genevieve Cole the negative.

Marion Ellis has become a school teacher and is now teaching Physics at the same school at which Thelma Hawken is teaching Mathematics. I learned that Marion and Thelma live together in a little cottage with a dog and cat and have absolutely no interest in the opposite sex.

Friday.

While on my way to work this morning Mr. Mathewson picked me up in his car and I had a nice long talk with him. He told me that he has been appointed Director of Physical Education in the Rochester High Schools and incidentally, won a decision over Ed. "Strangler" Lewis in his last wrestling match. Mr. Mathewson also told me that Charles Noonan has become wealthy and is at present cruising through the Islands of the Mediterranean and has with him Ben Passero, a famous lecturer, and George Berry, a professional soccer player.

We saw Angelo Porcari waiting for a street car so we stopped and picked him up too. Angelo told us that he was on his way to Ray Redman's studio. Ray has won nation-wide acclaim as a portrait painter. Lloyd Hubbard stays with Ray at his studio when he stops in the city. Lloyd travels all over the country with the Kolb opera company. He is praised everywhere for his wonderful acting.

How strange it seems that in the last four days I have in one way or another had news of all my old class mates. The world is small after all!

—M. C.



"Nothing but the Truth"

"Nothing but the Truth"

This three-act comedy was presented by members of the Senior Class, under the direction of Miss Kolb. Due to the fact that this was the first play given in our new high school, and owing to the increased number of pupils enrolled, we decided to hold the play two nights.

Those taking part in the play were Elizabeth Hunt, as Mrs. Ralston; Bernard Soehner, Mr. Ralston; Thelma Hawken, Gwendolyn Ralston; Ralph Axon, Bob Bennett; Bernice Harper, Ethel Clark; Lawrence Johnson, Clarence VanDousen; Hayden Schrader, Dick Donnelly; Lloyd Hubbard, Bishop Doran; Marion Ellis, Mabel Jackson; Ida Landau, Sabel Jackson and Marjorie Carr, Martha, the maid.

As the play begins, Gwendolyn has the sum of ten thousand dollars which she has raised for charity purposes. Her father has promised to double any sum that she gives gives over twenty thousand. This difficult task, Gwendolyn entrusts to Bob, her fiance. In order to raise this necessary amount, Bob wagers ten thousand dollars that he can tell nothing but the truth for one whole day. Thus a very humorous situation is produced.

—I. L., '27.





Class of January 1928

JACK BRAHM.....	<i>President</i>
MILDRED WERTS.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
BESSIE CARL.....	<i>Secretary</i>
RUBEN HOLLAERT.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

OUR class entered Kodak High, January 28, 1924, twenty members in all. Of course we had all the usual first day troubles of Freshmen. During the year we had several parties and we decided that high school was fun after all. In the boys' interclass basketball games the Freshmen trimmed the Sophs and we were proud of our boys.

The following January we were joined by several new members from Jefferson Junior High School. Some of our more fortunate members won K. H. S. monograms for scholarship and our girls helped win the interclass basketball championship. As usual we had several parties.

During the first half of our junior year we had a few parties but in the latter half we decided to study. When the autumn semester opened we found ourselves in a new high school with a new name, John Marshall High School. While we all like this new school, I think most of us miss Kodak High.

As Juniors we have taken our place in school activities. Some of our boys were on the soccer and wrestling teams. Several are in the musical clubs. Two of the six regulars on the girls' basketball team are members of January, 1928. The Manager of minor sports and the vice-president of the Students' Association belong to our class.

We are hoping that being Seniors will not make us feel so important that we shall stop studying because if we do we shall find ourselves without the necessary credits for graduation.

—R. G. N., '28.



Class of June 1928

GORDON COLEMAN.....	<i>President</i>
THOMAS CREIGHTON.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
BEATRICE JORALEMAN.....	<i>Secretary</i>
SARA WELSH.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

WE started on our career as high school students in September, 1924. Scorned and scoffed at by Seniors and Juniors alike, we felt very small and insignificant. Even the Sophomores seemed to forget that they, too, had been Freshmen. Those first high school days were indeed a torture to us.

As was the custom, we had to entertain the whole student body in the assembly. We assailed those dignified Seniors with accusations enough to bring them down from their high and mighty attitude.

While our boys were being victorious in athletics, the girls gave their most loyal and hearty support at the games.

Our scholarship has been such that we could be proud of it. We hope that it may continue to be so.

At first, we were very anxious to have all the sleighrides and parties that we could, but as time went on, we realized that all play and no study would not get us far in high school. However, we have had a number of good times together.

In the III-I term, with the help of III-II class, we successfully put across the management of the entertainment given for the benefit of the parents of our students.

Now that we are Juniors, we can feel that we have gained our place in high school and we are looking forward to our Senior year as the best and happiest of all.

—B. J.



Class of January 1929

WALTER WADMAN	<i>President</i>
CLYDE GRIDLEY	<i>Vice-President</i>
VERNA MOORE	<i>Secretary</i>
LOIS CANNON	<i>Treasurer</i>

OUR class launched upon the sea of high school life in the year January, 1925. We had great ambitions and an unconquerable spirit. We looked to the Seniors for all that was pure and good, but we made a sad error as we all can testify now.

During initiation, our eight straggly pigtailed became us exceedingly well; and our boys have never been as handsome as they were in their lacy boudoir caps and blushing cheeks.

In our assembly we conducted a funeral service. Our worthy president, Aileen Grapenstetter, read a very touching poem in memory of the deceased Senior class. Mary Rinehart and Bennie Scammel, the two most sedate members of our class, acted as pall bearers while Emeroy Buckman played the funeral march with elaborate emphasis.

The first thing which we attempted for our own amusement was a picnic at Ontario Beach Park. It threatened to turn out almost tragically for us because of an accident which befell a dear companion and fellow classmate. But when we learned that Lois was not hurt seriously we decided to have a Hallowe'en party. This was a riot from start to finish. We played games, some of which were childish even for Freshmen, but everyone had a good time.

We are now the "Classy" Juniors, but we have turned over a new leaf, as it were, for during the intervening time we have left our beloved Kodak and started life anew in a school which has become very dear to us.

Since we are playing a little part in the life of John Marshall High, we hope to be a credit to the school, and one of the best classes that Marshall will ever graduate.

—V. M.



Class of June 1929

HAROLD RAAB.....	<i>President</i>
DORIS BOWERMAN.....	<i>Secretary</i>
BURNELL FARNAM.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

WE were fortunate in entering high school at Kodak when we did for the fewer numbers gave the Freshman an opportunity to participate in the school activities. We were not in school long before the haughty Seniors made their presence known especially on Freshman Day when they took a great deal of pleasure in humiliating us. With this over we set out to show the school that we would be a credit to it.

In athletics we are equal or superior to any class in the school. We started off by winning the soccer championship in the City Freshman League. This gave good old Kodak permanent possession of the cup. We were not scored upon that season. Our next venture was to win the inter-class basketball championship without losing a game. We gave six lessons and incidentally won six games. It was sweet revenge to mop up the heavy and more experienced Seniors whose team was composed almost entirely of reserve and first team letter men.

Our first social event was a Hallowe'en party at which the new students from Jefferson Junior combined with us in making it a success. In June the class spent a day at Durand-Eastman Park.

Our class is still foremost in athletics. Of the championship soccer eleven our class placed Raab, Rhodes, Wright, and Farnan on the team and on the basketball five we managed to place Rhodes and Farnan, which is something for any class to do. Not only are the boys winning athletic honors but our girls, who are not as athletically inclined as the boys, are doing exceptionally fine work in their studies and no doubt there will be many scholarship insignia awarded to the girls of our class.

—Burnell J. Farnan.



Class of January 1930

PHYLLIS CAMPBELL	<i>President</i>
ROBERT WILCOX	<i>Vice-President</i>
EDNA BURNHAM	<i>Secretary</i>
HAROLD ROBBINS	<i>Treasurer</i>

We entered upon high school life as all Freshmen do; full of hope, confidence that we knew a great deal and anxious to show the school, and, especially the Seniors, that knowledge. But alas! "Pride goeth before a fall," and we soon knew where we stood in the upper classmen's estimation. We soon adjusted ourselves and had a very nice, but quiet half-year. We had a pop-corn sale, much to the benefit of the treasury.

Mrs. Lay, our advisor, left us after the first half year, but to our satisfaction, we were transferred to Mrs. Baker.

During the fall semester, we had a Hallowe'en party and spent the evening playing games, telling fortunes, and dancing.

Our boys, as is the time honored custom, won the Freshmen Soccer Championship. A few of the girls made the Honorary Soccer team.

This year the class, increased by the addition of students from Jeffer-son. We look forward to a successful Sophomore year.

—M. E. K.



Class of June 1930

GEORGE ATKINSON.....*President*
 ALTON PARKER.....*Vice-President*
 ARDAGH PAGET.....*Secretary and Treasurer*

IN the course of our Freshman year many interesting incidents have happened, some humorous and others not so humorous. When we entered John Marshall, we were, comparatively speaking, as new as the school. We were not acquainted with each other because many of us came from different schools.

Looking back over the last few months I think that the most interesting happening of our first term at John Marshall was the initiation of the Freshmen. Those of you who have been through it will agree with me that it is very exciting. Although our vanity was hurt considerably by the ridiculous antics we had to do, we followed the directions of the Seniors. Those who tried to get out of doing something suffered the consequences. One of our class-men was asked to give a speech in the auditorium. Alton Parker was the lucky (?) chap. He rather surprised the audience by the house with a comment on Marshall's *Romeo and Juliet*.

The Freshman basketball team certainly did itself credit when it played against the Sophomores and won. With Roy Happ as captain and Shorty as manager how could the team be otherwise than good? The girls' team did fine work this year under the captainship of Evelyn Ball. During the next and succeeding terms, I hope that our class will be one which can be regarded with pride by our teachers and the whole student body of John Marshall High. This can be done if each student co-operates and helps to maintain the present high standards of our school.

—Helen Casey, 1-2.



Class of January 1931

LEON WHITE	<i>President</i>
MILTON MATHews	<i>Vice-President</i>
HELEN FALLESON	<i>Secretary</i>
THOMPSON WHITE	<i>Treasurer</i>

Five words are ringing in the hearts of the Class of January 1931,
 "Three cheers for John Marshall."

—R. K.

Frosh: "I have a sliver in my
 finger."

Soph: "Been scratching your
 head?"

Freshman: "What does the Senior
 Class do?"

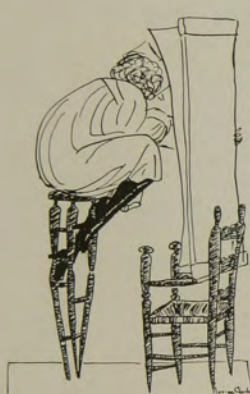
Senior: "Oh, we aim to please, but
 shoot to kill."



Executive Council



Students' Association Officers



LITERARY SECTION

Welcome to John Marshall High School

At a dinner on October eighteenth, nineteen hundred twenty-six, with East High acting as host, in company with West, Charlotte and Technical High Schools, good will and fellowship was extended to the two new High Schools of Rochester, Monroe and John Marshall High Schools. East High proved its ability as host by serving a chicken dinner, throughout which we were honored by the East High Orchestra.

Those representing the schools were the principal, two members of the faculty, the president and vice-president of the Executive Councils and the presidents of the two Senior Classes. Representing John Marshall High School were Mr. Snyder, Mr. Burt, Miss Richardson, J. Henry Parker, W. Frederick Yust and Hayden J. Schrader.

Immediately following the dinner, Mr. Wilcox, principal of East High School, aided by Mr. Bennett, principal of West High School, extended the welcome to the two new Senior High Schools. Ray Savage extended the welcome from Charlotte High. Fred Katz of Monroe, in return promised great things from Monroe, some of which have all ready happened. For John Marshall, Mr. Snyder expressed the good will of our school, giving his belief that we would prove ourselves worthy of their courtesies and in time, would be battling merrily with Senior High Schools for scholastic honors.

—H. J. S., '27.



History of Present Location of John Marshall High School

STRANGE as it may seem, there is something romantic about everything in this world if we but have the ability to discover it. Some of us, without that ability, much to the disgust of our more poetical friends—those dwellers of the clouds—perish in seeing things as they are and not as they might be. Others of us with our vivid imaginations and fanciful minds see things with a mystery or a romance woven through them.

And so, even this school of ours—seeming so sordid and so far from beauty—has a rather interesting history which might be used for the theme of a story or which might be a story in itself.

A number of years ago on this site where our school now stands and a part of our building, there was a factory—"The Fire-Proof Film Company." This company was manufacturing non-inflammable film and was prospering by it. However, there was one sad fact about it. Only one man in the plant knew how to make this film. Picture an old German, stooped, grey-haired and wrinkled. And let us imagine that his eyes were a sharp, keen grey and his mouth firm. We mustn't forget his hands which were, no doubt, long and clever looking. Now we have before us the old German who, alone, knew the secret.

Perhaps some will say he was a very selfish person and other perhaps will understand. It was his secret and he guarded it well. He had a room built with sound-proof walls in which he would lock himself to work and think. Eastman took samples of the fire-proof film and experimented on it, trying in vain to discover the why and wherefore of it.

No one ever succeeded, but while the old man lived and made the film no one cared very much except for curiosity sake. The plant was getting rich and it didn't care how. It wasn't half as interested as other film manufacturers.

All went well until one day the old German died, and with him went his secret into the grave, past the prying eyes of the world. Then the blow came. The plant couldn't go on making something which it didn't know how to make. So it failed. Many losses resulted but not a thing could be done. The old German had chosen to take his secret with him, and when a secret dies its body cannot be dug up as can a person's.

Later it became "The Powers Film Company" and remained that until the Board of Education bought it for our school.

Perhaps the old man *was* selfish—but it is not for us to judge because we know nothing whatever of the motive which prompted him to keep it secret. Somehow—and it seems quite plausible—if the secret had not died, there would now be the same factory, flourishing and prospering, but there would be no John Marshall High, which to us is more important than all the fire-proof film in the world.

—D. R.

What Have You to Give

IN June an unusually large class was graduated from Kodak School and, because most of these boys and girls wished to go to high school, Kodak High School was organized in September 1915. There were fifteen pupils. The building was a corner of the assembly hall. There was one teacher. Everybody took Latin; there was no music, no drawing, no shop. The next year there were more students, another teacher, and some choice of subjects, and Kodak High School was a reality, not an experiment. It was a great responsibility and a rare privilege which these boys and girls had, a responsibility and a privilege which they thoroughly appreciated as is evident from the comment of one of those students, "In the first place we are proud to say that to us belongs the glory of opening this high school. When we marched through its doors three years ago we were awed by the thought that we were founding a high school."

Our first athletic teams for both boys and girls were in basketball. The keynote of the Kodak High School spirit is well expressed in a sentence from the account of this first season published in the first "Kodak Lens" in 1918. "Although on some of these trips they met with some severe defeats, they always took them with a smile believing that victory consists not in a large score but a clean game." One of these "severe defeats" was 100-19 in favor of Spencerport and when two years later we won the Monroe County Championship in a play-off with Spencerport, our joy knew no bounds. The first girls' team fared better than the boys for playing without a coach with the various high school teams of the county they won six of eight games played. Our first play was given in 1918, the Students' Association was organized in 1918 when the school was so small that all the names of the members could be printed on a single page. And so one might go on. Two items of interest are however of significance to us. In the faculty list in the 1920 year-book we find under the caption, "Mechanical Drawing," the name Elmer W. Snyder. The next year, however, we find it in a new place under "Principal" where it has since remained. Another glance at the faculty list in the same annual reveals the name Margaret Lamb under the heading "Mathematics."

Kodak High School always prided itself upon its friendliness and fine spirit of co-operation. A sentence from the 1921 "Kodak Lens" reads, "As usual there was a tremendous amount of interest among the students and the team was well supported." We were always quick to see our own faults and to remedy them. Above all Kodak stood for "a clean game." There was no blot on the record, no game was ever protested, no lack of sportsmanship was ever evident, no student ever brought notoriety to the school. It was an absolutely clean record.

They say that history repeats itself. To us has come the great responsibility and rare privilege of establishing a new school. May it cherish ever the spirit that was the spirit of Kodak High. In that spirit may we go forward. "The world is mine, who shall take it from me?"

—E. A. Richardson.

Ghosts

It was the evening of a dull, dark day in November, monotonous with the steady drip of the rain lately turning into large, shapeless flakes. The winds howled and moaned in the high trees, and told strange stories of the lands thru which they had passed. They seemed to have made their meeting place before my door.

I could hear low, piercing screams like those of some fiend but they were only the cries of wolves, wilder than ever from hunger and cold. Owls hooted and the bats flapped their wings against the chimney. Mice hurried and scurried thru the walls in search of warmth and food.

Closer I drew to my fire which was almost entirely dead ashes. A faint glow from the dying embers danced like ghosts across the room, touching everything for a moment with a soft, ghost-like caress.

The snow now hit against my windows like the quick, short taps of one in distress. I shivered as I hugged the fire, and tried to shut the yelps of wolves and the other unearthly shriekings from my ears. But to no avail. The wolves became louder and the winds fiercer.

Suddenly I heard a tapping . . . an even, firm tapping at my door. Fear clutched my heart, not fear of any definite thing—but fear of the Infinite. Trembling, I crept to the door and reached for the knob. As I opened the door a gust of wind and snow rushed in but there was no one outside.

Wondering I crept back to the fire again—a bed of dead embers. Eagerly I listened. No sound of tapping reached my ears—and then out of the shrieking silence the same low rapping . . . even and monotonous . . . and awful.

Brave thru fear I rushed to the door and threw it open wide. Peering into the blackness I could see nothing but bright green spots, the eyes of the fiendish wolves. As I watched, a phantom shape flew by me, chilling me with its coldness. Quickly I closed the door and returned to my place by the fire. The phantom sat down beside me, reached out and took my hand. How cold and how like long, slender icicles his fingers were. They twined about mine like endless chains. I could hear the beating of his heart, short, quick beats, like one who is out of breath.

He asked for food and became angry when I said I had none. He talked to me and complained of the night; its cold blasts; the storm; and the howls of the wolves. I could hear him, feel him, know he was there; but all I could see was a white mist entirely without form or shape.

After having spent a few hours with me he made his farewells and departed, asking if he might call again.

When he had gone I went up to my bed and spent the rest of the night wondering who my guest could have been; so strange and wierd, yet so polite and sociable.

* * * * *

I suppose, dear reader, you're thinking this was all a dream which I had because I ate dill pickles or mince-pie before I went to bed, but it was not a dream. Strange though it may seem, it wasn't a dream or a night-mare—it was just my imagination!

—D. R.

School Spirit

Show your school spirit. What do we mean when we say "school spirit?" It's an indefinable something. One can't explain what it is but can always tell whether a person has it or not.

Does having school spirit mean going to an athletic contest? No, not necessarily. You may be giving financial support to the team, but if you just sit and don't get excited over the game, that is not school spirit. School spirit, then, is in eagerness to see one's school on top.

Does school spirit mean going to class meetings? Perhaps, but it also means a willingness to help in all the undertakings of the class and not sit back and let the willing ones do all of the work. We may say, accordingly, that school spirit is also the spirit of co-operation.

There are a few instances in which we can show school spirit which are seldom thought of as such. One scarcely considers a person, who always has his lessons well done, as a possessor of school spirit if he doesn't take part in any school activities. Yet that person has the highest brand of school spirit. He is doing his best for the scholastic honor of the school as well as bringing credit to the school where he goes.

There are two other types of school spirit which occur to me as very important. They are courtesy to the teachers and fairness in studies. Without these two things no school can reach the apex of achievement and a place in the community for which schools as well as individuals strive.

Let us do our best to show our school spirit in as many ways as possible and make John Marshall High School the finest school there is.

—B. K. '27.

My Dearest Friend

My trusty friend, I hold you dear:
You're never cross or bored;
Were you to cast me off, I fear
I should indeed be "floored"!

You are not feather-brained like some,
Nor full of idle chaff;
You're quiet, though by no means glum,
And not inclined to laugh;
Unlike some others I have known,
So very hard and stiff.
You show an ease that's all your own;
We never have a tiff.

You spring to greet me when I come;
You hold my weary head;
My silent, sympathetic chum,
My dearest friend, My Bed.

Phyllis Z. Campbell.

And They Expect You to Study in Study Hall!

In study hall, last week, I leaned forward and tapped the girl in front of me. She turned around with a jerk and a scowl and snapped, "For cryin' out loud, cut it out."

I stared in utter astonishment. For crying out loud—why who ever expected you to cry any other way but out loud. I never heard any one cry silently nor ever expect to. I never had heard of anything so simple; and as to cutting it out, I saw nothing to cut out nor any scissors to cut it with. I looked up at her and whispered, "I am sure I do not understand you and I think you were very unkind to say that to me."

"So's your old man," she yelled.

Did you ever hear of such a thing? Calling my parental parent an old man when he has barely one hundred gray hairs in his head! Then too, saying he was unkind—why of all the lovable, kind, good-natured, amiable, generous and agreeable souls on the face of this earth, he is the nicest and her saying that!

"Why Alice dear, I don't understand," I began:—

"Holy mackerel, of all the sapheads," she moaned.

Now here was something new for me to figure out. "Holy mackerel"—I don't claim to know much about fish, but I have never seen one that looked either holy or holey. I therefore decided not to *penetrate into the depths* of this question but go on to the next. "Saphead," now where on earth do you suppose she got that? Mother says sap is maple syrup and where she ever got the idea that I am a head of maple syrup is more than I know. I was far from reaching a solution when a girl across the aisle bestowed upon me the new appellation of "dumbell." Whoever heard of a bell being dumb. Moreover I was neither a bell nor dumb and I set out to prove the latter. My teacher however interrupted me, "great Scott, girl, get to work and stop your day-dreaming." "Great Scott," how disrespectful for a teacher, and an English one at that, to speak of the great author like that. I remember reading once that Scott had a rather large double chin but how terrible to mention it before a whole class. Just think how chagrined that gentleman would have been if he could have heard my teacher talking about his physical defects.

This conclusion was no sooner reached than my friend, who had just dropped her pen on the floor, uttered such an exclamation as I had never heard of. "Shades of Caesar, why doesn't this pen stay where's it's put?" What a coincidence for a high school student of 1927 to remark about his curtains! I was contemplating this when my teacher tapped me on the shoulder and said, "The bell rang three minutes ago, everyone has gone."

I started to my feet and stumbled out of the room, the while muttering slowly to myself, "and then they expect you to study in study hall."

—M. J. B.



PHYLLIS SMITH



ALBERT MEILY

JANUARY, 1927

RUTH ACKROYD—ROBERT BEUDINGEN

Scholarship Awards

Jean Ancona, Jack Brahm, Robert Beudingen, Lorraine Cater, Gertrude Jones, Margaret Kellam, Holliss Kemp, Grace Kimball, Norman Lambert, Elizabeth Mears, Verna Moore, Marjorie Parker, Jack Roberts, Phyllis Smith, Harold Smith, Janette Wilson, Ruth Timmer.



Glee Clubs

The aim of the Glee Clubs has been to promote interest in music through the singing of the best music and to foster in the school a love for the best in music as performed by a music organization uniting to represent our school.

The first semester's activities included an evenings' concert at the Grace Presbyterian Church in November and a short program at No. 41 School the same month. Miss Mary Alvord, as accompanist, had no small part in these successes. These performances were approximated the second semester and included four numbers for the Senior Play, two of them by our young, but popular male quartet.

A voice class recital held in the school, was very successful and showed not a little individual talent as well as interest in the voice classes.

The girls' and boys' glee clubs, numbering forty members the first semester, increased the second. The boys dividing into teams competing for new members added twelve while the girls gained ten. Burnell Farnan led the winners who were treated by the losers, led by De Fois Siegfried.

Nelson Spencer and Lawrence Burrows left for other schools, both having written that they miss the John Marshall Glee Club. Both have pins in form of a Lyre with the school letters on the guard. These are the pride of the glee club.

Each glee club had a party at which it was demonstrated that each member has reserve energy and voice enough for two his or her own size when the occasion demands it.

Both girls and boys are planning on rehearsing for Memorial Day, Easter and Graduation.

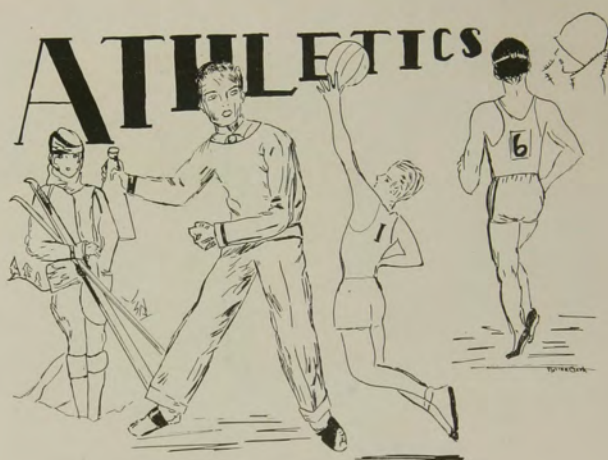
Miss Sapulding feels that for the first year in John Marshall the music has started well for the most part, contributing much to the programs of the school. There is much promise in increased numbers and in excellent "esprit de corps."



Orchestra



Band



Athletic Awards

Girls' athletics—Judith Dignin, Phyllis Smith, three inch letter; Bessie Carl, Babette Kaltenbacher, numerals.

Soccer—Bernard Soehner, Elroy Hoefer, William Palermo, Hayden Schrader, Raymond Redman, Richard Rhodes, Charles Marvin, Louis Wera, Tom Creighton, Harold Wright, Milton Clark, George Berry, Walter LaBorie.

Reserve soccer—Kenneth Storandt, Harold Raab, Gordon Steinfeldt, Richard Young, Kenneth Wertz, Huntley Parker, James MacDiarmid.

Basketball—Milton Clark, Elroy Hoefer, Richard Rhodes, Bernard Soehner.

Reserve basketball—Huntley Parker, Gordon Steinfeldt, Harold Wright, Loren Coryell, James McGrath, August McLinton.



Wrestling

A minor sport and a new school are a great combination. Both are liable to defeat. Wrestling succeeded in making this remark true. Although we did not win our meets this season we had a squad that surpassed every previous one in number. Every practice saw more men than the preceding practice until the later ones brought at least twelve more than the first one of the season.

In 1926, we struggled along with only two veterans, Davis and Moore, and a few inexperienced wrestlers until 1927 and the new term gave us our Brady to wrestle, and Miller and Zimmerman to aid Mr. Kircher, our coach. Mr. Kircher's coaching has been greatly appreciated by the team, and, although we regretted the loss of Mr. Mathewson, we were very much satisfied. February brought us a new wrestling mat which afforded us better conditions for practice.

Harry Davis, our captain and 135 man, was awarded a letter along with Happ of the 105 pound class, and Moore, our 118 pound man.

Line up:

105—Happ.	135—Davis.
112—Brady, Hollaert.	147—Hayden.
118—Moore, C. Phillips.	160—Marvin.
126—Werd, Bianchi.	175—Palermo.

Despite the rather poor showing of the team this season we can feel more optimistic in our outlook for next season. The new material that was developed this season will be veterans next year and should turn in victories.

—G. F. H., '28.



Basketball

The basketball team had a most successful season this year, winning seven out of their eleven scheduled games. This season found the squad with only two veterans on hand. On the other hand there were many promising candidates out for the team.

The team started out with a b-a-n-g, easily outclassing their opponents. But we soon hit a slump which was due to stronger opposition, and foreign courts.

In mid-season our team changed their style somewhat, so that their defense seemed almost impenetrable. Among the outstanding achievements of the season was a victory over Monroe, their only defeat of the season, and also over Charlotte, which was our first victory over them in five years. Each of these games was a close battle, developing into an extra period contest. Much credit is due to Coach Thompson, who has developed a capable and smooth working team. From the financial view point this season was the most successful one in our history due to the fine support of our students.

The team was composed of the following: "Red" Rhodes, "Mitz" Clark, "Mac" McGrath, forwards; "Barney" Soehner, center; "Al" Hoefler, "Cory" Coryell, guards.

First team letter men were: "Red" Rhodes, "Barney" Soehner, "Al" Hoefler, and "Mitz" Clark.

Albert Meily, manager; Robert Hoffman and Robert Laushey, assistant managers.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1926-1927

Date	Opponent	Score	Marshall	Score
December 3.....	Spencerport	15	Marshall	29
December 10.....	Irondequoit	13	Marshall	36
December 17.....	Canandaigua	21	Marshall	16
December 23.....	Lyons	29	Marshall	19
December 30.....	Alumni	12	Marshall	23
January 7.....	Monroe	19	Marshall	12
January 14.....	Charlotte	27	Marshall	18
January 21.....	Canandaigua	16	Marshall	21
January 28.....	Tech.	22	Marshall	20
February 4.....	Monroe	17	Marshall	21
February 11.....	Charlotte	27	Marshall	29
February 18.....	Tech.	23	Marshall	34
Total Points		241		280

Skating

The inter-scholastic skating meet was held at Genesee Valley Park. John Marshall was represented by James Hall and Wilbur Ohlrich.

Unfortunately, Wilbur Ohlrich was the only one who succeeded in placing in the meet for John Marshall. He won third place in the half-mile race and second in the mile race.

He represented John Marshall at the State Championship meet at Malone, N. Y., on the Rochester District team.



Baseball

Although a comparison of the number of games lost and won during our 1926 season is not very good, the enthusiasm and sportsmanship were a credit to our Alma Mater.

The first game was with Technical High, Kodak winning. Through the rest of the season, the team travelled with ever changing fortune and hardship. Notable among the good fortune, however, was the city record of 17 strike-outs, being hung up by Honey O'Brien in our first game with Irondequoit. This record was finally bettered by Pennington of Charlotte, who increased the number by one.

Coach Thompson found himself in a quandry at the beginning of the season, since there was not one veteran remaining in school. His strenuous efforts were well directed for next year's season, when there will be seven veterans eligible to play, losing Hall and Wilson because of graduation.

SHORT MEMORIES

Remember the time Tom Davis was caught napping off 1st base, being third in succession, in the first game with Rochester Mute School?

Remember the Kodak-Charlotte game, when Pennington would strike 'em out in quick succession and Honey O'Brien would do exactly the same thing in his half of the play?

Remember the last game of the season with the 10th Ward Business Men's Association, when Soehner was laughing so hard he could hardly stand up, and suddenly he came out of the fog to travel around the bases to the tune of a three base hit?

I wonder if Bob Wulf's neck is sore yet from the Lima game, when he had to give a leap into the air to look over the hill which was obscuring the home plate?

Lineup of letter men: H. Schrader, catcher; O'Brien, Creighton, T. Davis, pitchers; Soehner, 1st base; O'Brien, 2nd base; Brady, 3rd base; I. Hall, shortstop; Wilson, left field; Farnan, center field; H. Parker, right field.

Vivian Gillford proved to be an efficient manager of the team this season, with Elsworth Gaylord and Eddie Groth, assistant managers.

—H. J. S., '27.



Soccer

Our soccer team had another very successful season during 1926, winning the runner-up position in the Rochester and Vicinity Soccer League for the second time.

Our team went through the first six of the eight scheduled games without a score being marked against them. They won their seventh game from P. Y. A. but were scored on for the first time. They met their first defeat at the hands of Canandaigua Academy by a 1-0 score, although we had previously defeated them 4-0. This defeat necessitated a play-off for the National League Title. Marshall won this by a 3-0 victory. We then played East High for the Championship, but were defeated at the hands of the more experienced team in two games, 5-2, and 3-0.

The following men were letter men for the season: Soehner, Goalie; Hoefler and Palermo, fullbacks; H. Schrader, Redman, Rhodes, Marvin, halfbacks; Wera, Creighton, Wright, Clark, Berry, on the line; LaBorie, manager; K. Storandt and Eddie Groth, assistant managers.

Complete record follows:

Marshall 1	Monroe 0	National League Play-off:	
Marshall 5	Irondequoit 0	Marshall 3	Canandaigua 0
Marshall 8	Penn Yan 0	R. & V. Play-off:	
Marshall 4	Canandaigua 0	Marshall 2	East High 5
Marshall 2	Monroe 0	Marshall 0	East High 3
Marshall 5	Penn Yan 1		
Marshall 0	Canandaigua 1	Total 36	Oppon. 10

Reserve Soccer

The Reserve Soccer team after starting off poorly ended the season with a display of great soccer. After losing the first three games they began to show some life and ended the season by swamping Monroe and tying East Annex and West Reserves. Scores:

Marshall 0	Charlotte 1	Marshall 1	West 1
Marshall 1	East 2	Marshall 5	Monroe 0
Marshall 1	Tech 3	Marshall 4	E. H. Annex 4

The team: "Tom" Creighton, "Tom" Shaw, "Jim" MacDiarmid, "Unc" Berry, "Ken" Werts, "Pud" Parker, capt.; "Dick" Young, "L" Coryell, "Sunny" Marvin, H. Raab, G. Steinfeldt, and the subs were; "Doc" Philips, M. Anselmi and C. Gridley.

The following received their "M": Creighton, Werts, Berry, MacDiarmid, Parker, Young, Coryell, Raab, Marvin Steinfeldt.

—K. S.



Sophomore Basketball

Our Sophomore boys succeeded in winning second place in the Sophomore inter-scholastic league.

The playing of Edward Lockwood, former Jefferson Junior High star, was a big factor in the team's success.

Games were won on the home court from East, Monroe, West and Technical Highs, while games were lost to East, Monroe and West Highs on their courts. A second victory was gained from Tech High on their court.

Much interest was shown through out the season and many promising players were discovered for future teams.

This year's team was composed of: "Jimmie" MacDiarmid, Captain; Walter Russell, Harold Raab, Victor Tanny, Edward Lockwood, Harry Consaul, Cleveland Grinnel, Edward Baragaher.



Freshman Soccer

For the fifth successive year the Freshman soccer team annexed the Freshman City Championship in soccer. This was accomplished by actually winning only one game, a hard fought encounter against Tech.

—B. M. C., '28.

Freshman Basketball

Every Monday and Friday, under the leadership of Mr. Friel, the boys practiced. Although the boys were never able to score a victory, the score was very good. Roy Happ, the captain, was able to hold his position. The team showed considerable grit in all the games played. Several outside games are to be played which the boys hope to win with Mr. Friel's help.

—A. P.





The Girls' Athletic Association

The Girls' Athletic Association of Kodak High was reorganized at John Marshall High under the supervision of Mrs. Brown.

The girls of John Marshall High are as anxious to earn "M's" as the Kodak girls were to earn their "K's".

This year, Dancing was added to the sports.

The managers of sports this year are as follows: Soccer, Barbara Littlejohn; swimming, Babette Kaltenbacher; basketball, Judith Dignin; hiking, Holliss Kemp; tennis, Ruth Mix.

It is hoped that the girls of John Marshall High will continue to have as much interest in sports next year as they have now. The purpose of the Association is to further the interest of the girls in various after school activities offered, to promote the spirit of good sportsmanship and fair play which prevails in our school and to instill in the girls the desire for participation in healthful activities such as, tennis, basketball, swimming, etc., which will carry over into their lives after they leave high school whether they go on to college or enter the business world.

The following officers were elected at the first meeting: President, Judith Dignin; vice-president, Bessie Carl; secretary, Phyllis Smith.

—J. G. D., '27.

Girls' Basketball

There was an unusually large number of girls out for basketball this year. At the beginning of the season it was necessary to divide the girls into groups in order that all might play.

Two interclass games were played each week according to the schedule arranged by the manager, Judith Dignin. The interclass championship was won by the Seniors.

Mrs. Brown chose the first team early in February. The players were: Winifred Smith, jumping center; Bernice Harper, side center; Judith Dignin, guard; Hazel Harper, guard; Phyllis Smith, forward; Bessie Carl, forward. The subs were Babette Kaltenbacher, Hope Heuer, Helen Paine, and Florence Quick.

Games were played with East High, West High, Charlotte High and Monroe High.

—B. M. C., '28.

The Dancing Club

The dancing club meets each Friday night. The attendance shows that the girls are much interested in dancing. The club gives the girls an opportunity to learn three phases of dancing; aesthetic, folk, and social or ball-room dancing. The aim of the dancing club is to develop in the individual an accurate, rhythmic movement of response, that is joyous and beneficial to health. Dancing develops flexibility, and inspires group rhythmic response, thus eliminating individual self-consciousness through freedom of self-expression. It also provides clean and wholesome entertainment.

—M. O. B.



Girls' Soccer

Having enjoyed two seasons of soccer at Kodak, we started our third season at John Marshall with fifty-one girls out for the first practice. About forty-eight received credit for regular attendance. Captains Ilda Lyndhurst and Bessie Carl were elected and teams were chosen.

At the close of our successful season an honorary team was chosen on the basis of sportsmanship, individual play, and team play. It consisted of Judith Dignin, Ilda Lyndhurst, Bessie Carl, Hazel Harper, Margaret Kellam, Louise Vine, Phyllis Smith, Helen Paine, Margaret Lyndon, DeEtte Walley, Elizabeth Hunt, and Barbara Littlejohn.

—S. B. L., '27, Manager.

Health Education Demonstration

The girls' health education classes gave a demonstration of class work in the John Marshall High School gymnasium, Friday evening, March 11.

The demonstration was in no sense intended to be an exhibition of perfected work. The girls worked it up during the regular class periods which came twice a week. Our aim in having a demonstration of this sort was to furnish a certain definite goal toward which the girls could work and to develop within the girls a feeling of satisfaction for work well-done. It was also intended to give the parents a definite knowledge of the work being done in the gymnasium each day, and to interest them in the work, so that with their co-operation the work in health education may be furthered by our having adequate facilities for the carrying on of the work.

Swimming

Splash! That's one of our persistent maidens trying to dive. At the other end of the pool about ten Freshmen are being told to kick! kick! while learning to do the Australian Crawl.

The girls, though few in number, are making excellent progress under the able supervision of Miss Cloyes.

Watch out "Trudie."

—B. K., '27.

Hiking

Every Friday afternoon if you are very wide awake you may see between twenty and thirty girls, with Miss Mayo in their midst, start out for a hike. Every inch of the surrounding country within five miles is well known to each hiker. We hike east, west, north, and south and the points of the compass in between.

However, hiking is not the only thing the Hiking club does. Will anyone of the ten fortunate girls forget the house party at Miss Mayo's last June? Or will any student forget "Minty Malviny's Santa Claus," our play given in assembly at Christmas time? So far, hiking is the only sport which has gone out of its own special activity. See what "wide awakers" the hikers are!

H. K., '27.

Tennis

A tennis club was organized in the fall of 1926. Ruth Mix was elected manager. About twenty-five girls signed up for this sport, but only ten girls were eligible for the twenty-five points for attendance.

Every Tuesday afternoon the girls practiced on the lower Maplewood courts. After many weeks of practice, the girls were paired off for the final tournament. Due to the unfavorable weather the tournament was not completed.

It is expected that the spring season will be more successful because of the more favorable weather.

—R. M., '29.

ACADEMIC AND TECHNICAL COURSES

Required

1st yr.	2nd yr.	3rd yr.	4th yr.
English I.	English II.	English III.	English IV.
Algebra	Plane Geom.	Physics or Chem	Amer. History
General Science	Phy. Training	Phy. Training	Civics (½ yr.)
Latin I.			Phy. Training

Elective

Draw (F. H. or Mech.)	Latin II.	Latin III.	Latin IV.
Music	French I.	French II.	French III.
Shop	German I.	German II.	Chemistry
Cabinet	History A	Draw (F. H. or Mech.)	Draw (F. H. or M. Music)
	Draw (F. H. or Mech.)	Music	Solid Geom. (½)
	Music	Int. Algebra	Trig. (½ yr.)
			Economics

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Required

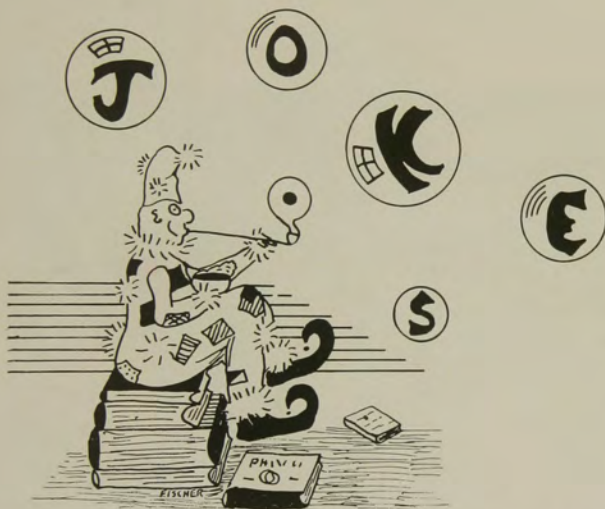
English I.	English II.	English III.	Com. English
General Science	Com. Geog. (½ yr.)	Chemistry or Physics	History C
Commercial I.	Commercial II.	Phy. Training	Civics (½ yr.)
Phy. Training	Phy. Training		Phy. Training
Typewriting			

Elective

Shorthand I.	Shorthand II.	Adv. Salesman-
Typewriting I.	Commercial III.	ship & Bus. Org.
History A	Foreign Lang.	Com. Law
Foreign Lang.		Economics

Requirement for Graduation:—Either a Regents Diploma or 16 units distributed as follows:

ACADEMIC	units	TECHNICAL	units	COMMERCIAL	units
English	4	English	4	English	4
Foreign Language..	2	Mathematics	2	Short. or Foreign	
Math. (Al.Pl.Geom)	2	Science	2	Lang. 2 yrs.....	2
Science (Gen. Sci.		History	1	Science 2 yrs.....	2
Chemistry, Physics	2	Civics (½ yr.).....	½	Math. or Bkpg. and	
History, Amer.	1	Boys' Shop and		Com. Math.	2
Civics	½	Draw.	2	History 1 yr.....	1
Elective	4½	Elective	4½	Civics	½
				Elective	4½
Total	16	Total	16	Total	16



Ilda: "Did you sleep with a yardstick?"

Bernie: "No. Why should I?"

Ilda: "Oh, to see how long you sleep."

Bobbie: "Did you ever hear anyone play on a saw?"

Betty: "Yeah, sure."

Bobbie: "Did you ever hear anyone play on a glass?"

Betty (deeply disgusted): "Why certainly."

Bobbie: "Do you know what they are going to play on next?"

Betty: "No."

Bobbie: "String beans."

Bernie: "My friends call me the dancing fool."

Ray: "Oh, can you dance?"

Mrs. Brown: "Has Mary Louise been eating between meals again?"

Bess Carl: "She has no between meals."

Bobbie (in history class, trying to get some information): "Walter, at what battle was it that General Wolfe said, 'I die happy'?"

Walter: "I know that one—his last."

Larry Johnson: "How's that for cooking?"

Bill Palermo: "Mediocre."

Larry: "Wrong, it's tapioca."

"Ray" Englert: "What makes you so positive she's a telephone girl?"

"Russ" Schrader: "Well I said, 'Hello' and she didn't answer."

Bernie (during lunch hour): "Oh, hurry up, will ya, Jude?"

Judy (drinking hot cocoa): "Sure, but I haven't an asbestos lining in my throat."

As a restraining influence "conscience" gets a lot of credit that really belongs to cold feet.

Faculty



Quondam

Judy: "What do you mean when you say a whole is greater than any of its parts?"

Betty: "A doughnut."

Class of June, '27

Our Motto—The way to succeed is to stick until you can't possibly hang on any longer and then take a fresh hold.

Hayden says that he first met Thelma in the revolving door of a department store and they've been going around together ever since.

Mr. Burt (in Physics' Class): "Where is it that sound will travel that light won't."

Ralph: "In the dark."

Lady (who had just purchased a stamp at the post-office): "Must I put this stamp on my-self?"

Clerk: "Ah, no. You put it on the envelope."

Mr. Mathewson: "What is a geyser?"

Charles Strine: "A waterfall going up."

The best thing about telling the truth is that you don't have to remember what you said.

The most tiresome person in the world is the one who has read everything and can remember it all—fair warning, Literary Club enthusiasts.

The most pitiful sight in the world is a man in a big department store looking for a place to buy a spool of thread.

The Virgil Class would like to know what Miss Mayo means by "recently."

The tall Seniors would like to know if the drinking fountains were made especially for Alton Parker.

Teacher: "Can you describe a sea horse?"

Student: "Yes, mom, it's the present tense of saw horse."

What would happen if:

Miss Kolb was not rehearsing a play?
Mrs. Flanders didn't give one word tests?

Lorraine Cater did not help in the book store?

Paul Lamb did not have to stay after school to do a chemistry experiment?
Miss Richardson forgot to assign a lesson?

Miss Mayo forgot how to do Geometry or Int. Algebra?

Barney Soehner should suddenly grow short and stout?

Freshies were not initiated?

Sophomores were not allowed to look down on the Freshmen as inferior beings?

Juniors did have a Junior prom?

Seniors did not graduate?

John Benz should suddenly acquire black hair?

Mr. Burt did not have charge of registration?

Mrs. Baxter did not keep Walter Laborie after school?

Alton Parker (Shorty) was a Senior?
Jack Roberts got all E's on his report cards?

Mr. Wilder couldn't play the piano?

Betty Hunt didn't have to collect some money?

Charles Walton should grow up (in actions)?

Thomas Shaw did not assist Miss Lamb in teaching Geometry?

"Bobby" Littlejohn was not editor-in-chief of the Annual?

Howard Hayden lost his voice (or his glasses)?

George Frank studied in fourth period study hall?

Guy Caddy did not sell candy between classes?

Girls did not marvel at Mr. Mathewson's marcel?

Bernice Harper didn't have to play basketball?

Mr. Friel smiled in class?

Larry wasn't talking to Marg?

Ralph Axon forgot to call Ida Landau "Izzy"?

Miss Mayo (giving hint to Mrs. Flanders to leave the Virgil Class):
"Would you like a slip to the office?"





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"Ernie" Turner: "This fellow who writes about the well dressed man for 1927 says there really isn't much change in men's clothes."

"Hank" Majgren: "Gosh I must be in style—that describes me perfectly."

J. Milton Rose

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Miss Kolb: "Thomas, what is a conjunction and compose a sentence containing one."

"Tommy" Creighton: "A conjunction is a word connecting anything such as: 'The horse is tied to the fence by his halter.' Halter is the conjunction because it connects the horse and the fence."

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Barber: "50 cents."

Mr. Wilder: "I have 25 cents. Will you cut one side of my head?"

Barber: "Sure. Which side do you want cut?"

Mr. Wilder: "Why, the outside of course."

Sidney Matthews

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