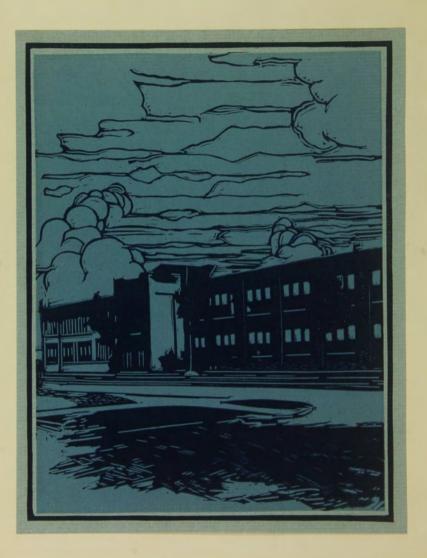


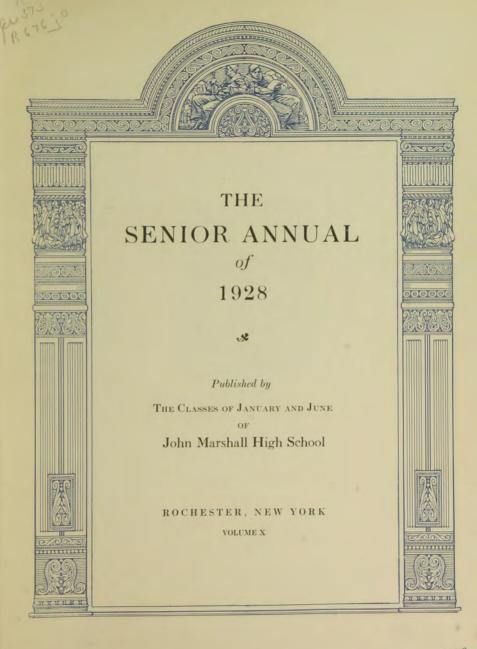


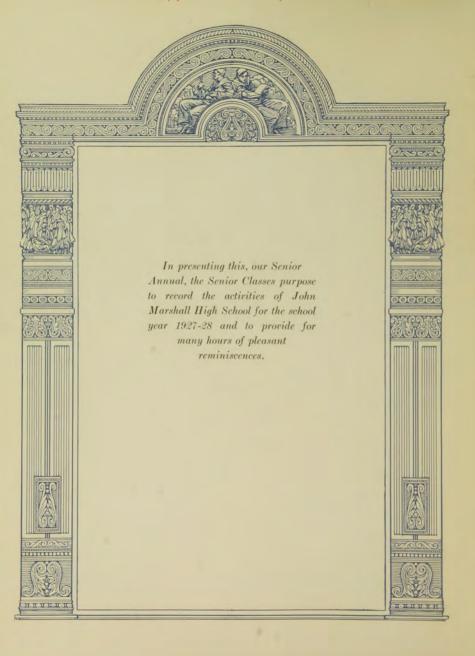
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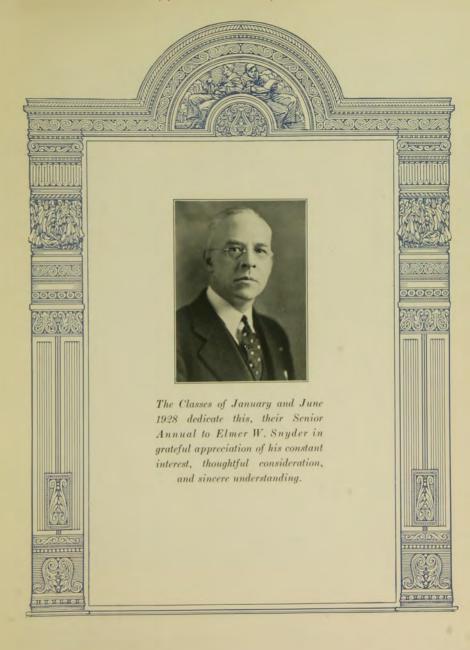


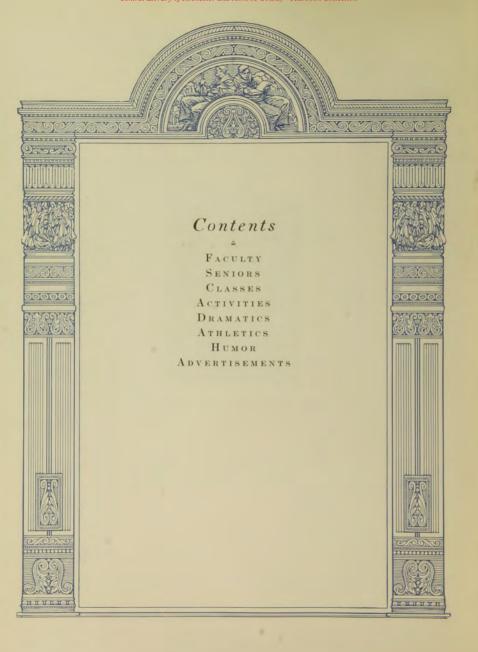
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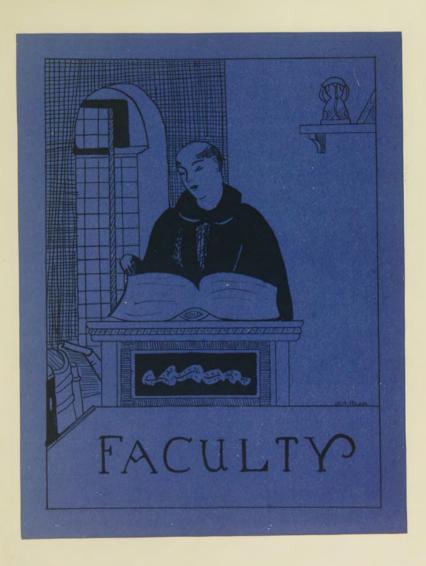














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SENIORS



CLASS OF JANUARY, 1928

W.H.S.

RALPH C. AXON

UNDECIDED

"Let others labor I'll do the rest."

Home Room Soccer 4; Captain Home Room Soccer 4; Baseball 4; "Nothing but the Truth" 4.



Јаск Вканм

J.J.H.S.

U. of R.

As president of the Senior Class I find it easier to proceed if we don't proceed according to parliamentary procedure.

Interclass Basketball 3; Class Secretary 3; Class President 4; Standard Bearer 4; "Seventeen" 4; Editor-in-Chief Senior Annual 4.



Bessie Carl "Bess"

No. 41

Business School

"A merry heart and a winning way."

Swimming; 1 Tennis 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 5, 4; Soccer Manager 3; Vice-President Girls'
Athletic Association 4; "Secenteen" 4; Class Secretary 4;
Grind Editor Senior Annual 4.





DOROTHY EDMONDS "Dot"

R.B.I.

"Just to be tender, just to be true Just to be glad the whole day through." Swimming 2; Glee Club 3; Voice Recital 4; "Seventeen" 4.



KENNETH FRENCH

"Ken"

EASTMAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC

"The world's a theater, the earth a stage Which God and Nature do with actors fill."

Soccer 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Band 3, 4; Quartette 1, 2, 3; "Seventeen" 4; Business Manager, Senior Annual, 4.



GORDON HOCH

J.J.H.S.

University of Cincinnati

J.J.H.S.

"And if it please you, so; if not, why so."

Interclass Baseball 2; Interclass Wrestling 4; Wrestling 3;

Track 4; Assistant Manager Track 3; Manager Track 4;

Westling 3: School Pin Committee 4; "Secenteen" Hanager Wrestling 3; School Pin Committee 4; "Seventeen" 4; Stage Manager "Seventeen" 4; Assistant Cheerleader 4; Executive Council 3, 4.



LAWRENCE JOHNSON "Larry

J.J.H.S.

R.B.I.

"Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans Upon his staff and gazes on the ground The emptiness of ages in his face

And on his back the burden of the world."

Soccer 1, 2; Literary Club 3, 4; "Spectre in Black" 3; "Nothing but the Truth" 4; "Seventeen" 4; Assistant Stage Manager "Seventeen" 4.

LEAH JUSTICE "Lee"

C.H.S.

STRONG MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

"She makes a pleasant music low and sweet."

Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Susimming 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3;

Assistant Captain Susimming 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President Glee Club 4; Quartette 2, 3; "Seventeen" 4; Assistant Property Manager "Secenteen" 4.



CHARLES MARVIN

No. 41

UNDECIDED

"If he has any faults He has left us in doubt."

Interclass Soccer 2; Reserve Soccer 2; Soccer 3, 4; Sophomore Basketball Team 2; Interclass Basbetball 3; Interclass Wrestling 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Bank Clerk 3; "Seventeen" 4; Business Manager "Seventeen" 4; Statistical Editor Senior Annual 4.



RUTH NORTON "Honeybunch"

J.J.H.S.

MECHANICS INSTITUTE

"Her voice was soft, gentle and low— An excellent thing in woman."

Glee Club 3, 4; "Seventeen" 4; Class Historian 3, 4; Guardian of the Flag 4.



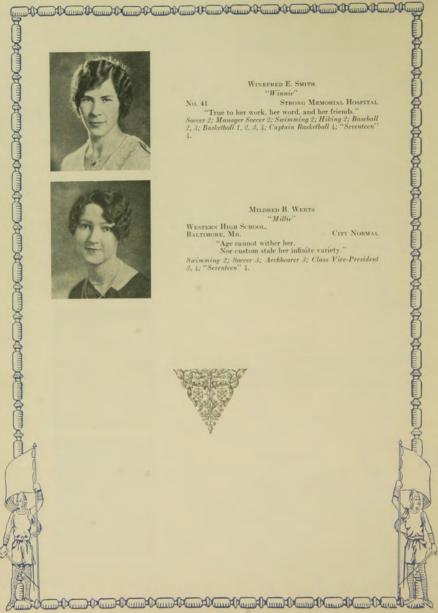
WILBURT OHLRICH "Red"

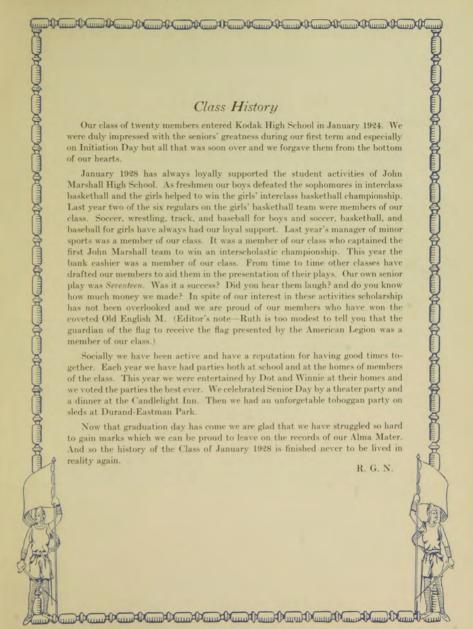
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"Melancholy, Melancholy, I've no use for you, by golly."

Freshman Soccer 1; Interclass Soccer 2, 3; Reserve Soccer 4; Swimming 2; Interclass Basketball 2, 3; Skating 3, 4; Captain Skating 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Orchestra 1; Class Vice-President 3; "Secenteen" 4; Property Manager "Seventeen" 4; Athletic Editor Senior Annual 4.







Class Prophecy

The day was very warm and I thought that a swim would make me more comfortable so I went down to the lake. When I arrived there, there was no place to walk let alone swim for the beach was crowded with orphans who were being entertained by Hoch, Marvin, and Company, manufacturers of model ships and aeroplanes. When it came time for the orphans to go home one of the cars refused to start and six of the children with the superintendent who, to my great surprise was Ruth Norton, were without transportation. Ruth had been disappointed in love and had taken up this work. I immediately offered my car to convey Ruth and her young charges home and during the ride she told me about the other members of the Class of January 1928.

Mildred Werts had gone to Paris to study interior decorating. Alice Venor and Kenneth French had organized a jazz orchestra which had made Paul Whiteman's a thing of the past. Winnie Smith and Dorothy Edmonds had profited by the commercial course which they had taken at John Marshall and were now Jack Brahm's right-hand secretaries; Jack was now the general manager of all the Eastman Kodak Plants. Ruth told me of the marvelous discovery of Ralph Axon, which had proved so successful that he was now a rich man; Ralph had discovered a new hair tonic for blonds.

We reached the asylum much too quickly and it was necessary for us to make a dinner date in order to complete our talk. That night we went to the Passero Gardens for dinner and while there someone stole our car. We immediately reported the theft to John Walch who was Chief of Police. It was necessary for us to take an Ohlrich taxi to the Eastman where we had decided to finish our evening. There we saw Ethel Clark who was playing in the picture $High\ School\ Days$. During the Current Events part of the program we saw Leah Justice pictured with several natives of Africa; Leah had married a missionary and was doing a great work in the Dark Continent.

After the show we took another Ohlrich cab and while we were going down Main Street we were stopped by a large crowd. When we asked what was the cause of the confusion we were informed that Larry Johnson, the world's most famous vagabond writer, had just arrived after his third trip around the world. Just before Ruth left me she told me that Ruben Hollaert was successfully running a large cattle ranch in the West.

B. M. C.



We, the Class of January 1928, having completed the course of study prescribed by the faculty, realizing that the end of our days at John Marshall is at hand, and fearing for the prosperity of the school after our departure therefrom, do herein make our last bequests and name our benefactors:

First: To the faculty we leave our sympathy and trust that the task of educating our successors will not be too tedious.

Second: To the athletic department we leave the task of defeating East High.

Third: To some lucky class we leave a real sport, Miss Richardson.

Fourth: Ralph Axon bequeaths his good looks and personality to Herbert Shannon.

Fifth: To Miss Westcot we leave our old tardy slips.

Sixth: We leave Kenneth French's dignity to Charles Walton.

Seventh: To the school we leave our bank account.

Eighth: To the incoming freshman class we leave our copies of Magic Casements (at \$1.50 per copy).

We hereby appoint the Honorable Larry Tennity, Esq. the executor of this our Last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof we attach our names, on Friday, the thirteenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

THE CLASS OF JANUARY 1928

Per G. F. H.



CLASS OF JUNE, 1928

NORMAN ACKROYD No. 41 "My silence is my speech."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.



DORIS M. ADKINS J.J.H.S. U. OF R. "Sterling in worth, in friendship most sincere."

Hiking 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3; Photographic Editor of Senior Annual 4; Archbearer 3.



RUTH A. BARRY "Red"

J.J.H.S. CITY NORMAL I've lived through it-Hurray! Hiking 2, 3, 4; Archbearer 3.





MARY LOU BLISS "Blissie"

MECHANICS INSTITUTE "Let us smile along together.

Not tomorrow, but today.

Basketball Class Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Class Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Team 4; Soccer Honor Team 4; Glee Club 3; Class Treasurer 2; "Seventeen" 4.

> ETHEL BELLE CLARK "Ted"

PARKER SENIOR HIGH

UNDECIDED

"A little study-soon 'tis past, A little graduate at last.

8 the Clark

GORDON A. COLEMAN "Flash"

U. of R.

"Tell me not in mournful numbers Life is but an empty dream.

Interclass Swimming 3; Interclass Wrestling 3; Home Room Soccer 4; Interclass Soccer 4; Reserve Soccer 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Class President 3; Hi-Y 4.

MARIAN CORCORAN "Corky"

No. 41

CITY NORMAL

This girl has a pretty smile, Not now and then, but all the while.

Class Secretary 1, 2; Archbearer 3; Class Historian 4; Editor-in-Chief of School Paper 4.







U. OF R.

J.J.H.S.

Love, sorrow, longing, pain,
The restlessness that yearns,

The thrust that burns,

The bliss that like a fountain overflows.

Basketball 2; Swimming 2; Glee Club 2; Class Treasurer 2;

Arch Bearer 3.



FRANCIS H. EPPINGER

"Eppy"

J.J.H.S. Mechanics Institute

"But how can I give silence My whole life long?"

Manager of Minor Sports 3; Manager of Skating 4; Class Secretary 4; Executive Council 3; Hi-Y 3, 4.



FLORA F. GALLUP

RRI

J.J.H.S. "We gain by what we give."

Hiking 2; Baseball 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Dancing



No. 41

HAZEL HARPER

R.B.I.

"Hops"

"Through winds and tides one compass guides— To that, and your own self, be true."

Suimming 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hiking 2, 3, 4; Soccer Honor Team 2, 3, 4; Basketball Squad 2, 3, 4; Class Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Baskell Honor Team 3; Dancing 3, 4; Basketball Scholastic Team 3; Captain of Class Basketball Team 1, 4; Captain of Class Baseball Team 3; Manager of Basketball 4; Bank Clerk 4; Arch Bearer 3.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON "Bill"

No. 41

"Music hath enduring charms."

Interclass Soccer 4; Home Room Soccer 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2.



HOWARD HAYDEN

"Howie

Тесн. Нісн University of Cincinnati

No angler ever cast a line like his.

Manager of Hockey 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Band 3, 4; President of Boys Glee Club 2, 3; Manager of Band 4; Tennis 3, 4; Reserve Soccer 4; Class Treasurer 4.



CHARLOTTE ELISABETH HOCKINS

NAZARETH ACADEMY

U. of R.

"And still they gaz'd and still the wonder grew. How one small head could carry all she knew." Literary Club 4; Advertising Manager of Senior Annual 4;

Charlette Hockins



ROBERT B. HOFFMAN

"Bob"

U. of R. J.J.H.S.

"Awake, oh young man, from the stupor of doubt, And prepare for the battle of life.

Baseball 3; Sophomore Basketball 2; Interclass Basketball 3; Assistant Manager of Basketball 3; Manager of Basketball 4; Golf Team 4; "Courtship of Miles Standish" 4; Executive Council 3, 4; Vice-President Hi-Y 4; Class President 4.





"RUBEN HOLLAERT

St. John's

MECHANICS

They ride in Packards, those swell guys, While I can't half afford a Ford.

Wrestling 3; Home Room Soccer 4; Home Room Basketball 3; "Maid and Middy" 1; "Seventeen" 4; Assistant Business Manager "Seventeen" 4; Circulating Manager of School Paper 4; Class Treasurer 4.



GEORGE T. HUBBARD

WEST HIGH

TUSCULUM UNIVERSITY

"The man who faces what he must, With step triumphant and a heart of cheer."



MILFORD JOHNSON "Millie"

LANSING CENTRAL HIGH

"When times are bad an' folks are sad An' gloomy day by day,

Just try your best at lookin' glad An' whistle 'em away."

Home Room Soccer 4; Interclass Soccer 4; Reserve Basketball 4; Hi-Y 4.



HELEN JONES "Mike"

No. 41

STRONG MEMORIAL

"Thou pourest a soft, sweet, pensive, solemn strain."
Class President 1; Class Historian 2; Executive Council Representative 1.

BEATRICE JOROLEMON

J.J.H.S.

MECHANICS INSTITUTE

"Kind hearts are more than coronets, And simple faith than Norman blood.

Baseball 3, 4; Soccer 4; Honorary Soccer Team 4; Basketball 4; Home Room Basketball Team 4; Honorary Basketball Team 4; Class Secretary 3; Archbearer 3.



GRACE KIMBALL "Gracie"

J.J.H.S.

U. of R.

"But the steeps that call for courage, And the task that's hard to do In the end result in glory For the never-wavering few."

Swimming 2; Horseback Riding 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 3,4; Scholarship Award 2, 3.



MILDRED LANE

No. 41 Darrow Business School

I may be quiet, but don't try to step on me!

Basketball 1, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Soccer 3, 4; Hiking 1, 3; Glee
Club 3, 4.



HENRY MAIJGREN
"Mike"

J.J.H.S.

DARTMOUTH

"I might have been rich if I'd wanted the gold instead of the friendships I've made.

I might have had fame if I'd sought for renown in the hours when I purposely played."

Soccer 2, 4; Class Basketball 2; Track 2, 3; Reserve Baseball 3; Hockey 4; Swimming 3; Glee Club 2; Class President 3; Grind Editor of Senior Annual 4; Vice-President of Students Association 3; President of Students Association 4; Executive Council 3, 4; Hi-Y 3; President of Hi-Y 4.





JOHN W. MARCILLE "Jack"

No. 41

"Who seeks for justice, not for gain, Is merciful and kind."

Home Room Soccer 3; Interclass Basketball 3; Class President 1, 2; Executive Council 1, 2; Secretary of Glee Club 3; Band 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Hi-Y 4; Photographic Editor of Senior Annual 4; Staff of School Paper 4.



Si

HELEN MARTIN

DARROW BUSINESS SCHOOL

"Sweet smiling and sweet spoken."

Class Secretary 2; Tennis 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.



KATHARINE M. McCloskey "Kay"

NAZARETH ACADEMY

CITY NORMAL

"A sweet, heart-lifting cheerfulness."

Dancing 4.



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ELIZABETH L. MEARS "Betty"

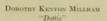
J.J.H.S.

U. of R

"Forgetting self to labor to the end, To be a gracious influence for good.

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Bank Clerk 3; Glee Club 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Literary Club 2; Treasurer of

Literary Club 3, 4.



WEST HIGH

Mechanics Institute

Eyes of blue, hair of gold, Only half the story's told.

Basketball 3; Tennis 3; Horseback Riding 4; "Pierrot and Pierrette" 3; Art Editor of Senior Annual 4; Vice-President of Class 4.

Dorochy mill ham



HAMILTON D.C.I.

YALE

"I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul."

Swimming 2; Wrestling 2, 3; Interclass Wrestling 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Literary Club, 2, 3, 4; Class Reporter 4; Class Prophet 4; Hi-Y 4; Standard Bearer 4.



James J. Mortellaro "Firpo"

AQUINAS

U. OF R.

"Success is being big of heart and clean and broad of mind; It's being faithful to your friends, and

to the stranger, kind.



BYRON NICHOLS "By"

BROCKPORT HIGH

U. of R.

"O comrades, here's true stuff!"
Wrestling 3; Orchestra 3; Band 3.





A. HUNTLEY PARKER "Pud"

JJ.H.S.

University of Illinois

"It matters not what goal you seek; It's secret here reposes: You've got to dig from week to week To get Results or Roses."

Reserve Basketball 2, 3; Reserve Soccer 2, 3; Interclass Basket-Reserve Basketoul 2.5.; Reserve Soccer 2.5. Thetriuss Disker-bull 2, 3; Interclass Wrestling 2, 3; Captain of Reserve Soccer and Basketball 3; Baseball Team 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team 4; Soccer Team 4; Golf Team 4; Swimming 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Bank Clerk; Hi-Y 3, 4.



MARY REYNOLDS

CITY NORMAL

No. 41 "As brimful of mischief and wit and glee As ever a human frame can be.

Class Treasurer 1; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Hiking 1, 2, 3, 4; Archbearer 3.



WILLIAM A. SMITH "Rill"

AQUINAS

"I do not ask a hoard of gold, Nor treasures rich and rare; I don't want all the joys to hold; I only want a share.



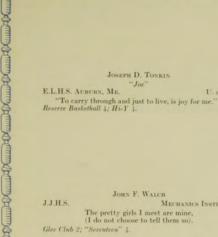
CHARLES A. STRINE "Apple"

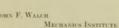
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UNDECIDED

"He, Midas-like, turns all to gold,-He smiles when others sigh, Enjoys alike the hot and cold, And laughs through wet and dry."

Swimming 1, 2, 3; Interclass Basketball 2, 3; Interclass Soccer 2, 3; Hockey 4; Quartet 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Cheerleader 4.





The pretty girls I meet are mine, (I do not choose to tell them so).



J.J.H.S. KEUKA COLLEGE "I have hoped, I have planned, I have striven; To the will I have added the deed."

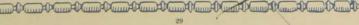
Swimming 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Honor Team 2, 3; Soccer 3, 4; Honor Team 3, 4; Horseback Riding 4; Tennis 3, 4; Basket-ball 2, 3, 4; Home Room Team 4; Captain of Home Room Team 4; Class Team 2, 3, 4; Captain of Class Team 2; Squad 2, 4; Captain of Basketball Honor Team 4; Manager of Tennis 3; Archbearer 3; Sports Editor of Senior Annual 4.





J.J.H.S. "Not a word of grief or repining, But only of strength and cheer. Glee Club 2; Tennis 3; Swimming 2, 3.







KENNETH WERTS "Ken"

Baltimore H.S.

MECHANICS INSTITUTE

You fellows don't understand. It's awful to have a sister.

Reserve Soccer 3; Tennis Team 2, 3, 4; Interclass Soccer 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 3; Interclass Baseball 2.



JANETTE B. WILSON "Net"

J.J.H.S.

"True worth is in being, not seeming; In doing each day that goes by Some little deed, not in dreaming Of great things to do by and by."

Glee Club 2; Literary Club 3, 4; Scholarship Award 2, 3; Archbearer 3; Literary Editor of Senior Annual 4; Guardian of Flag 4.



RUTH ZIMMER

"Rudie"

No. 41 Eastman School
"Mine cracious! Mine cracious! Schust look here und see
A Deutcher so habby as habby can be!"

A Deutcher so habby as habby can be: Tennis 2, 3; Hiking 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager of Hiking 4; Archbearer 3; Scholarship Awards 1, 2, 3, 4.



CLARENCE ZWOLINSKI

RED HEART

UNDECIDED e gentleman."

U. OF R.

"Trim, rather spruce, and quite the gentleman."

Bank Manager 4; Advertising Editor of Senior Annual 4;

Hi-Y 4.



September of the year nineteen hundred and twenty four ushered into Kodak High School a class of Freshmen as delightfully verdant as the slope of any velvety country lawn in the springtime of the year. With what changing emotions did we view high school life upon our first day, and what a fall our inflated grammar school pride received! We were ignored by Seniors, scorned by Juniors, and even Sophomores, while of our teachers we were terrified.

Initiation was our first trial. The remembrance, however, of that assembly with which we entertained the Seniors, has always been a source of pride to us. We paid them well for the humiliations which we were forced to endure.

Our Freshman year passed quickly and uneventfully. We became Sophomores. During this year we began to enjoy parties, sleighrides, and candy sales. The outstanding social event of the year seems to have been a Bal Masque. In June we took a most delightful trip to Cobourg.

It was with no small measure of regret that in June of nineteen hundred and twenty six we bade farewell to Kodak High School, and the following September entered upon a new and quite different era of school life. We were then Juniors. Since adapting ourselves to our new environment, however, we have come to feel the deepest affection and reverence for John Marshall High School—an affection which we trust that future years will in no way cause to dim, and a reverence whose beauty time will never mar.

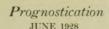
In scholarship we feel that our class deserves merit. We have worked diligently, and trust that we have attained such perfection as true effort always brings. We most certainly cannot attribute too much credit to our class adviser, our principal, and teachers; for their belief in us and their willing assistance have always been sources of inspiration to us.

In sports our boys have taken an active part, and the girls have given them hearty support. We feel that we have been justly proud of our record in athletics during these high school years.

Our senior year has not been particularly notable in social achievement. We have more fully devoted our time to school enterprises and study. We did, however, successfully conduct a small theater party.

It is with varied emotions that we surrender our school life and all that it has meant to us. We bear away love and respect for the school and its standards; hope for its future; and the earnest desire that others who are received within its portals will carefully cherish its ideals. The honor of John Marshall High School, and its future glory depend upon those who will take our places. And it is to them that we tender these thoughts as we are about to bid our school farewell.

Last Will and Testament We, the Class of June, nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, being of firm body and reasonably sound mind and desirous that the fruits of our four years struggle in the maze of Senior High School shall not be lost to posterity do herein affirm our last will and testament. First: To our immediate successors, the Class of January, nineteen twentynine, we leave a warm spot in the hearts of the Faculty, won thru-ah -hard work and everlasting perseverance which we earnestly advise them to emulate. Second: Gordon Coleman shocking taste in ties and socks we leave to the Freshmen as a pathetic example of what color blindness has done to an otherwise harmless senior. Third: Dorothy Millham leaves a host of admirers to Louise Tonkin. Fourth: To Alton Parker we bequeath Loren Corvell's height. (This is about the fifth time Alton has been the beneficiary of a bequest like this, but the lad hasn't improved much so far.) Fifth: "The Transients", Coleman, Marcille, Hoffman, and Davis leave their scintillating, although intermittent, ability to four of Mr. Friel's less apt Trigonometry students. Sixth: We restore Miss Mayo to circulation once more. A patient guide and sincere friend, may her next class appreciate her aid. Seventh: The senior fellows bequeath room 123, its erasers, shaky desks, et al., to the lads of the III-2 class. (But keep an eve on the Faculty, boys.) Eighth: We leave the athletic ability of DeEtte Walley and Hazel Harper to Kathryn Kehr and Margaret Kellam. Ninth: We leave a reformed lunchroom. A lunchroom no longer a no-man's land of buns and oranges, stray banana peels, and greasy soup. At last the epicureans of John Marshall may dine in restful ease, surrounded by the comforts of home, one might almost say. Tenth: We bequeath the task of naming the Senior Annual to the classes of January and June '29. Let it haunt them for the rest of their high school days and we charge the faculty with the execution of this bequest. Eleventh: Our numerous tardy slips, forged absence excuses, and murdered report cards we leave to Mrs. Schmidt, following an autopsy by Miss Moran for any mitral hemorages which may have been responsible for our many deviations from the path of learning. We appoint Mr. Hubert Coyer executor of these bequests and leave five per cent of our remaining treasury for his remuneration. In witness to the above we affix our names and seal. CLASS of JUNE 1928, Per H.I.D.



Among my notes taken as secretary of the class reunion in June 1938, I find the following:

Mr. Robert Hoffman elected presiding officer—related his rapid rise to wealth through his patent on square peas which prevents them rolling off the knives.

Miss Mary Lou Bliss, the famous toe dancer, unable to attend because she is under a contract for a Parisian theater. Messrs. Byron Nichols and Jack Marcille have started a dog farm and are breeding rare African hounds. Gordon Coleman has been elected president of the Anti-Saloon League and Ethel Clark is his secretary.

Janette Wilson and Grace Kimball told of the many exciting adventures which they had in their recent trip through the Andes Mountains and Marion Corcoran read a report on conditions which she observed in Paris while studying there.

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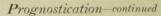
Charles Strine, Henry Maijgren, and Huntley Parker—just returned from a thrilling trip through Otjosondjupa, Africa, and brought several monkeys and an elephant with them.

Katharine McCloskey, Elizabeth Mears, Mildred Lane, and Helen Martin are all Latin teachers and told why most students take that language.

As a tragedian James Mortellaro has won fame and is at present starring in Mack Sennett comedies; while DeEtte and Dorothy Walley are on the vaudeville stage in a thrilling bicycle act.

Dorothy Millham and Charlotte Hockins have an art studio in Paris and are studying painting there.

Miss Mayo, arriving somewhat late, received much applause upon her entrance. She has won undying fame as being the first woman to fly across Lake Ontario. Her plane, "The Nonsuch," was of unique design. It was invented by George Hubbard, the wizard of Rochester, and had a spring motor in it which eliminated the carrying of fuel. It was piloted by Reuben Hollaert, noted for his coolness and intrepidity in time of danger.



Mrs. Whatsername, née Flora Gallup, caused much consternation among the men present when she spoke briefly on "How to Make Your Husband Obey You."

Still greater consternation was created when John Walch fell out of his chair and severely sprained his left ear. Just how the accident occurred is not known. It is believed that he fell asleep while listening to Harry Davis speak on "The Importance of the Atom in the Eating of Pancakes," and just naturally slipped off his chair. John is now a wealthy hot-dog manufacturer and Harry is a professor in physics at the U. of R.

William Harrison and Howard Hayden have made a howling success at singing and are in great demand.

Ruth Zimmer has become an evangelist and is winning many converts, while Helen Jones is touring the country lecturing on the correct method to write a theme.

Doris Adkins has entered the newspaper profession and is editing the *Boston Star*. Francis Eppinger has enjoyed a meteoric rise to wealth. He owns a follies show and is said to be Ziegfield's greatest competitor.

Our old friend Loren Coryell has won national repute as a harpist and William Smith accompanies him with the bass drum. They are noted particularly for the wildness of their African melodies.

Evelyn Davenport has been touring the Canadian Rockies for her health with her companion, Ruth Barry. Beatrice Jorolemon is teaching French and Mary Reynolds, Intermediate Algebra.

Milford Johnson, Joseph Tonkin, and Clarence Zwolinski have formed a company for the manufacture of a secret liquid hair restorer, for which they are making great claims.

Teresa DiCostanzo has become a famous sculptress and Hazel Harper is gym instructor in a high school in the west and has introduced several innovations in health education. Jane Dorn is secretary to the principal.

Kenneth Werts and Norman Ackroyd have each become principals of high schools and it is said that they rule with an iron hand. The students have our sympathy!

S. L. I. M.





Standard Bearers

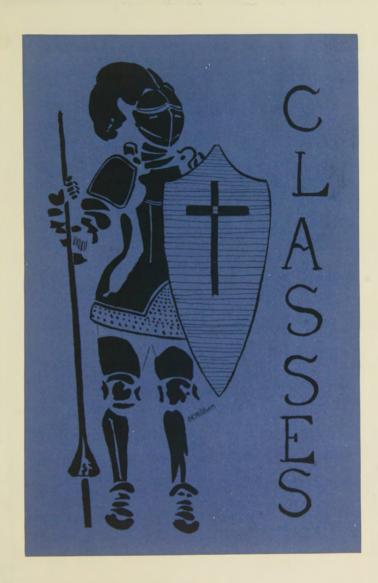
Jack Brahm ... January '28

LAWRENCE MOORE ... June '28

Guardians of the Flag

RUTH NORTON. January '28

JANETTE WILSON. June '28





Class of January, 1929

CLYDE GRIDLEY					. President
BENNY SCAMMELL					
Lois Cannon					. Secretary
					. Treasurer
HEDDERT SHANNO					Executive Council

At last we are reaching the goal which, until now, has seemed so distant and unattainable. At last we are seniors. As we stroll about the halls we are the very picture of sophistication itself, although we may be concealing as worried and tremulous interiors as on the day we first crossed the threshold of Kodak High School in 1925. We are progressing, however, despite the loss of several members of our class at various times. Another loss was that of our class adviser, Miss Kolb, but we were overjoyed at our good fortune in receiving such capable advisers to take her place as Mrs. Houlihan and Mr. Friel.

This year we have astonished ourselves by becoming quite a sedate and industrious group. Although we enjoy this side of school life (perhaps because it is new to us) we do not consider as wasted a minute of the time we spent enjoying ourselves during our first three years. Among the unforgettable events of this period were our freshman assembly, a picnic at Ontario Beach Park and a Hallowe'en party. One of the main events of our junior year was the Junior Prom, held in cooperation with the junior term class.

Soon we will part. May each of us preserve that true John Marshall spirit as we go out into the world.

F. B.



Ethel Merce

Class of June, 1929

BURNELL FARNAN						President
RUTH MIX .					Vice	-President
ETHEL GRUHN						Secretary
JAMES McGRATH						Treasurer
RUTH STEVENSON						ve Council

History of the Class of June, 1929

Defiant, rebellious, hotheaded.

Incessantly popping up to our superiors, flaunting our wisdom even in the philosophers' faces,

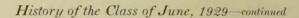
Chastized* by our teachers and coaches, yet ever we keep on plugging,

Striving with might and main, working and slaving our heads off

Over insipid tomes that the gods of education have smiled on,

Over new styles of play that the sport sovereigns have passed on,

To achieve everlasting glory for ourselves and our school.



(Seniors! keep quiet! we're talking! or papa will spank, you know,

And Freshmen! bear in your minds, if you have any, that we are not to be monkeyed with)

When we declare that, with no exception, we are the best class in the school,

We mean it, as only ardent Juniors can mean it, and here, if you want 'em, are proofs

Chuck-full of that romantic glamour Mrs. Houlihan raves so much about:

As innocent, knock-kneed Freshmen, we copped the City Soccer Championship,

Won the Interclass Basketball Title, without losing a single game;

As Sophomores, offered the firmest support in all athletic and scholarly undertakings:

And now, after

Staging the most successful Junior Prom ever heard of in John Marshall or Kodak.

Placing many men on the teams,

Condemning the word-monger, Cicero, to the chagrin of an astonished Miss Mayo,

We point our chins haughtily to the sky, and feel that we have a right to.

And this is the song we would have every Junior sing:

We must hold together, shall hold together, and make one last grand stand in our Seniordom;

And this is our sacred prophecy unto all future classes of old John Marshall:

You shall do big things, you shall do very big things, but you can never approach in bigness the things we have done.

Refined, Intellectual, Sophisticated,

Proud to tell a pop-eyed world what we like and we don't like, that we hate Shakespeare,

Ever breaking records by hundreds, doing things never dreamed of before,

Rejoicing in our exalted greatness, happy to be in a class by ourselves,

We are the Juniors.

*Chastized—obsolete or colloquial, meaning "rebuked."

ROBERT SCALES



Class of January, 1930

Margaret Kellam President
Arthur Marsielje Vice-President
Eileen Finnegan Secretary
Jane Riddell Treasurer

We started on our high school career as all classes do—as Freshmen. Before we had been here many months, we had a popcorn sale which put some money in our treasury. During the first year a few of our girls made the honorary baseball and soccer teams. Our boys were on the Freshman soccer team which won the city championship. We had a Hallowe'en party at school at which we had a great deal of fun, for everyone helped to make it a jolly party.

Then in our sophomore year we received a large increase in numbers from Jefferson. It didn't take long for us to become acquainted and now it seems as if we had always been in high school together. In our second year several girls made teams and this time our boys shone in soccer and basketball.

Both boys and girls have received scholarship awards, many of us more than once. Some of our class members belong to the Literary Club.

In the spring of 1927 we had a picnic which, according to those who went, was quite a success. Again in the fall we had a Hallowe'en party and this meant another good time.

Next year we will be high and mighty Seniors and then—well, some other bewildered historian will be attempting to write a class history.

M. E. K.



Class of June, 1930

GEORGE ATKINSO	N				. President
ALTON PARKER	40	14	+	1 +	Vice-President
HELEN RHODES					. Secretary
MARY CHURCH					Treasurer

In the year 1926 A.D. in the eighth month of the year, a restless band of barbarians migrated to the region where now stands John Marshall High School, an institution fully as new to the locality as the band of greenies themselves; that is, as a place of learning it was new, though its "sacred walls" and "stately halls" had been there long before. Those freshman days were happy days to be remembered. However, we were branded as Freshmen in the minds of the student body and faculty on the day when, among other ridiculous antics which we were forced to perform, we were compelled to parade the halls with our books piled high in our mothers' dishpans, much to the glee of the upperclassmen and the despair of our dear teachers.

But our freshman days are over and instead of being greenies or barbarians we are termed those "wise fools" (sophomores). However, we at least think that we are growing and are really destined to have a place in the history of John Marshall High School. With pride we shall look back to the fact that we were the first sons and daughters of this new institution.

A. P.



Class of January, 1931

LEON WHITE				. President
, n				Vice-President
FRANK MAXWELL .				. Secretary
JEANETTE WOODRUFF				. Treasurer

We entered John Marshall High School in January, 1927. At first the high school routine seemed rather strange to us, but it was not very long before we became used to it. Soon, however, freshman day came around and such a time as we had! As usual, we were to entertain in the assembly. The first thing that we had to do was to sing a song. Then several of our number gave speeches, followed by a beauty contest among the boys. My! but we were glad when that day was over. The term passed quickly and we soon found ourselves enjoying the summer vacation.

In the second half of our freshman year we had a Hallowe'en party which was a great success and everyone who came had a good time. But that term passed quickly, too, and we are now enjoying the title of Sophomores and are glad that we are no longer little Freshmen.

We have welcomed many new students from Jefferson into our class and hope to have a very successful Sophomore year.

C. McC.



Class of June, 1931

EDWIN RENNER President DAYTON HULL Vice-President Marjorie Scott Secretary EARLE CLARK Reporter CLAUDE TUCKEY Member of Executive Council

We were fortunate in entering high school when we did, as we numbered over one hundred strong, a fact, which, we believe, prevented us from being initiated in the customary, humiliating manner. We did, however, bow to the seniors' wishes by staging a very pleasing little play in the assembly hall.

In athletics we had our soccer and basketball teams, neither of which succeeded in annexing a championship. Nevertheless we feel that with more experience the boys will later on uphold John Marshall High School's place in the athletic world.

We had a class party which every one enjoyed and the evening was considered quite a success.

We think ourselves quite fortunate in being members of the student body of John Marshall High School and hereby pledge ourselves to uphold the school traditions.

C. T.



Class of January, 1932

 IRIS OFSLAGER
 President

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 Vice-President

 MARJORIE ACKROYD
 Secretary

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 Treasurer

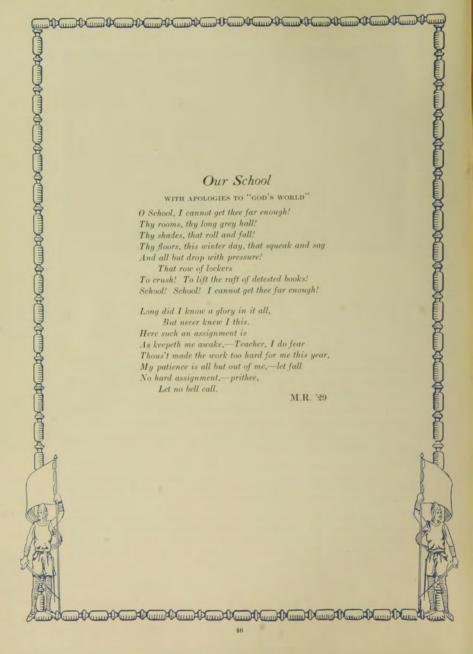
The I-1 class of John Marshall High School entered into high school life with much relish and high hopes. Our hopes do not appear over bounteous now, as the girls' room won fifth place in honor roll students with 44% having no marks lower than "C" on their report cards.

At our first class meeting, on February 7, we found our class advisers to be Miss Spencer and Mr. Mulder. With their assistance officers were elected.

At the second meeting, on March 6, class colors and the class flower were chosen. The colors finally decided upon were old rose and silver and the flower is the sweetpea.

A special meeting was called on March 9 to elect a representative to the Executive Council and a class historian. Arline Hogan was chosen as the representative and Libbie Volpe as the historian.

By next term we hope to have great deeds and triumphs to chronicle, but as yet we are too new in John Marshall to have done much to write about. There is a remarkable amount of vigilant studying done in this class, which will perhaps fade away as the novelty of being a high school student wears off. You all understand, for you too, were Freshmen once.







The Students' Association

MR. E. W. SNYDER				Ho	norary President
HENRY MALIGREN					. President
BURNELL FARNAN					Vice-President
JUANITA BORDER .					. Secretary
Mr. C. W. Burt					

The Students' Association is an organization for the students, to which anyone of these may belong if he pays the dues. The Executive Council is its governing body. It is composed of the Association officers, faculty representatives and a representative from each class. They decide upon the many important questions which arise as the school continues to grow, such as the awards for athletics and scholarship, membership dues, and approvals for various activities. The Council is divided into several committees, which are as follows: Committee on Organization, Committee on Publication, Committee on Revision of the Constitution, Athletic Committee, and Scholarship Committee. Each student may show his school spirit by doing his bit in helping to make the Association a success.

J. B.

Membership of Council-Spring, 1928 Class Class IV-2 ROBERT HOFFMAN II-2 ALTON PARKER FRANK SCHAFFER IV-1 HERBERT SHANNON II-1 RUTH STEVENSON I-2 CLAUDE TUCKEY III-2 III-1 Nunzio Pilaroscia T-1 ARLINE HOGAN Committee on Organization Elmer W. Snyder, Chairman E A RICHARDSON BURNELL FARNAN Scholarship Committee Athletic Committee RUTH STEVENSON C. WILLARD BURT HAROLD HAVENS Nunzio Pilaroscia ROBERT HOFFMAN ARLINE HOGAN JUANITA BORDER FRANK SCHAFFER Nunzio Pilaroscia CLAUDE TUCKEY ALTON PARKER Committee on Publicity Committee on Revision of Constitution MISS ROBERTS ELMER W. SNYDER ROBERT HOFFMAN HENRY MALIGREN RUTH STEVENSON BURNELL FARNAN HERBERT SHANNON JUANITA BORDER



We labored long, we labored late To make our senior book a wow. If you don't like it, silence your hate; If you think it's great, say so-and how!



The Annual staff desires to express its gratitude to Miss Mayo for her untiring efforts, encouragement and aid in preparing this book. She cheerfully gave of her time and strength to make this, our Senior Annual, a success.





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The Jo-Mar

The class of June 1926, the last class to be graduated from Kodak High School, issued this challenge through its yearbook: "Go to it, undergraduates, and show Rochester that Kodak has the backbone to try anything. When we return in future years, we hope to be greeted with a copy of the best school paper in town!"

There was then no opportunity for the students of Kodak High School to attempt a school publication, and it remained for John Marshall High, Kodak's successor, to foster the enterprise. Thus it was that the spring term of 1928 laid a foundation for the long-anticipated "best paper in town".

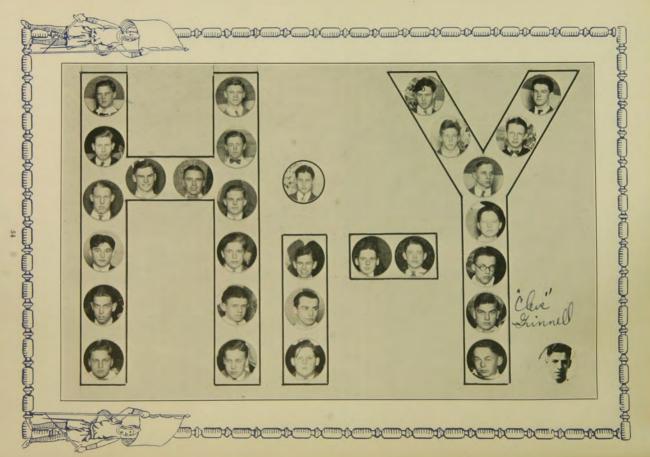
There can be little doubt that any school needs a medium through which its students may express their desires and opinions. Particularly is this true of a school whose enrollment is increasing as rapidly as is that of John Marshall. A school paper cannot help but promote school spirit. It must, moreover greatly augment interest in scholastic, athletic, and social activities in the school, and, as a result, produce a more closely woven bond of friendship and fellowship among students of the institution.

Such a goal those graduates of 1926 must have set for their Alma Mater's publication. To the ultimate achievement of that lofty standard the paper must be pledged. And with the earnest co-operation of those for whom and by whom it is published, it must succeed.

M.C. '28

Literary Club

Three years ago in Kodak High School a literary organization was formed, primarily for those who showed ability in creative work; nevertheless, membership is extended to those who are interested in literature. Meetings are held every second and fourth Tuesday evening, either at school or at the home of some member. Occasionally meetings are opened to the whole student body and notable speakers are procured for these meetings. The club also has had theatre parties and as a group has attended many lectures by famous authors and poets. Papers are often read at regular meetings by the various members and the different phases of literature are studied and discussed. The Literary Club aims to foster literary appreciation and to further original writing.





Along with the other Marshall activities the Hi-Y club has kept the pace. Under the direction of "Art." Lofgren, "Hank" Maijgren and "Al" Hoefler, the club has piled up a stack of memories that give a feeling of satisfaction to the members.

The fickle weather played havoc with elaborate plans for a sleighride party, but one disappointment is insignificant when one recalls the Hallowe'en party and other important features of the past program. Many interesting speakers are responsible for enjoyable meetings which imparted helpful advice, adventures, practical knowledge, and amusement.

The "washout" sessions have also proved successful as well as beneficial. At these meetings the members have a chance to see themselves as others see them. It is a wise man who knows himself. Thus wisdom is promoted.

The past has its glory, but a bright future presents an anticipation that is far better than remembrances. The plans for having joint meetings of Hi-Y clubs have started to materialize. East High has been host to Marshall and we have entertained all the other city clubs. It is hoped that this will continue as an aid in establishing inter-high friendship. Many other interesting projects are on the program that will welcome the co-operation of any high school boy who is interested and willing to carry on the work of the Hi-Y.

J.M.'28

OFFICERS

ELROY HOEFLER					. President
ROBERT HOFFMAN		2.			Vice-President
JACK MARCILLE					. Secretary
LOREN CORYELL					. Treasurer
BERNARD SOEHNER					Sergeant-at-arms



The Band and Orchestra

The pleading voice of all mankind,

The mute desire that lies in every breast
And ever vainly seeks to find,

The love of music at its very best.

The Orchestra and Band, under the leadership of Mr. Keith, have attained no small amount of success in the past year.

Both of these organizations have entertained at assemblies and on numerous other occasions, when they have proved themselves worthy of much commendation for their performances.

Under the efficient guidance of their instructor these musical organizations have clearly shown that they by no means lack that "John Marshall" spirit of putting their earnest endeavors into their work.

N. L. '30



The Glee Clubs

OFFICERS

Girls' Glee Cl	ub				Boys' Glee Club
Myrle Royce	4.		. President .		ELWYN VAN HOUTEN
Lois Cannon			Vice-President		ARTHUR MARSIELJE
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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club has helped many times to make our assemblies more enjoyable. At the Thanksgiving season they sang three sacred numbers, "Lord, Thy Glory Fills the Heavens," "The Heavens Resound," and "Lift Thine Eyes." At Christmas the girls brought joy to the patients of the General Hospital. At the graduating exercises the glee club sang "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from the cantata, "Samson and Delilah." On February twenty-ninth the glee club repeated the song sung at the graduation exercises and "Amaryllis," a French folk song.

D. B. '31

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club is one of the active organizations in the school. Weekly meetings are held under the direction of Miss Spaulding in the music room. The club occasionally gives short concerts in the general assemblies and also sings at many special events. Both glee clubs have had a successful season and hope for greater achievement in the future.

R. B. '30

-and we study, too!

Excellence in scholarship is rewarded in John Marshall High School in the four following ways:

An honor roll is made each month, composed of the names of the students who have had no mark lower than a C on their report card for that month. These names are published and a spirit of rivalry between home rooms is fostered.

To those students who have had A's and B's in all subjects for a semester, a school letter of blue felt with an orange background is awarded at the graduation exercises in January and June.

In June the Scholarship Cup is awarded to the boy or girl having the highest record for the whole preceding year. This is the highest honor that the school can bestow on a student for scholarship—an honor significant because of its uniqueness. For two successive years, 1926, 1927, Jack Roberts' name has been engraved on this cup. The winner for the year 1928 will be announced at the graduation exercises in June.

Each term from the senior class a boy and girl are chosen to be Standard Bearer and Guardian of the Flag respectively. This honor is based upon superiority in scholarship for the previous three and a half years. Ruth Norton and Jack Brahm held this honor in the Class of January 1928, Janette Wilson and Lawrence Moore in the Class of June 1928.

Letters Awarded for Scholarship in June 1927

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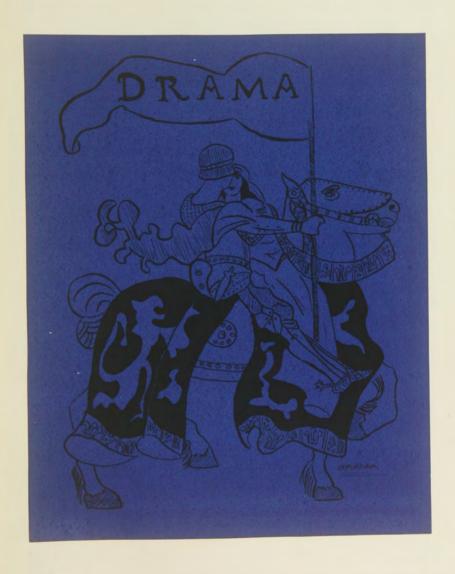
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Lawrence Moore Verna Moore Donald Phillips Jack Roberts Phyllis Smith Dorothy Truesdale Janette Wilson

Letters Awarded for Scholarship in January 1928

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Allene Hoestery
Dayton Hull
Gertrude Jones
Norma Lambert
Helen Lockman
Ruth Madden
Alice Maijgren
Arthur Marsielje
Caroline McCall
Lawrence Moore
Ruth Zimmer

Ruth Nadel Nunzio Pilaroscia Betsy Pryor Howard Reichart Jack Roberts Irving Rouse Marjorie Scott Elta Slaght Bernice Taylor Dorothy Truesdale Gertrude Wilmot Dorothea Yust





"Seventeen"

The Class of January 1928 chose as their senior play "Seventeen" by Booth Tarkington. The play was directed by Mrs. Houlihan under whose splendid training we emerged as successful actors.

The scenes are at the Baxter and Parcher homes. William Sylvanus Baxter, a boy of seventeen foolishly falls in love with a girl older than he. She wins the attention of several of the young men of the town. Poor William is greatly disappointed when he finds that she does not love him but in the end he decides that he better go to college after all. The play abounds in humorous situations; Jane's applesauce, Willie's dress suit, Lola's baby talk, and Mr. Parcher's anger delighted the audience. The many perplexing problems behind scenes with all the stage hands in the cast only added to our fun.

Those taking part were: Mr. Baxter, Charles Marvin; Mrs. Baxter, Winefred Smith; William Sylvanus Baxter, Kenneth French; Jane Baxter, Bessie Carl; May Parcher, Mildred Werts; Mr. Parcher, Lawrence Johnson; Lola Pratt, Ethel Clark; Johnny Watson, John Walch; Joe Bullitt, Jack Brahm; George Crooper, Wilburt Ohlrich; Wallie Banks, Gordon Hoch; Ethel Boke, Mary Louise Bliss. The other members of the class acted as guests at a garden party given in honor of Lola.

W. E. S.

The Christmas Pageant

On the Thursday before the Christmas vacation the school was treated to a very interesting assembly. Everyone felt the true Christmas spirit after seeing the pageant. The glee clubs, directed by Miss Spaulding, and dressed as angels and shepherds, sang Christmas carols and the Hallelujah Chorus from the "Messiah." This was one of the most impressive parts of the program.

The "Nativity", the name of the play, was the beautiful story of the birth of Christ. The play was divided into several episodes, each depicting an important event surrounding the nativity. Mrs. Houlihan directed it and how well she succeeded we all know from the splendid result.

The following are the cast in the order of their appearance:

Reader	
Reader	ROBERT HOFFMAN HENRY MAIJGREN KENNETH FRENCH HARRY DAVIS
Gabriel	JEAN ANCONA
Mary	JUANITA BORDER
Joseph	HAROLD RAAB
Three Wise Men	Howard Hayden George Frank Gorton Baker

"The Courtship of Miles Standish"

With a fireplace, a spinning wheel and various odd pieces of furniture as a stage setting, the cast, composed of Hope Heuer, Jean Ancona, Robert Hoffman, and Harry Davis, presented "The Courtship of Miles Standish" under Mrs. Houlihan's direction at the Thanksgiving assembly.

As a Puritan dame, Hope Heuer gave a very fine characterization. Bob Hoffman made a most impressive Miles Standish. He was brave and arrogant in spite of his slightly wobbly beard. Harry Davis, as John Alden, made a most ardent lover. We doubt his shyness. His technique was too perfect, moreover, for one whom Longfellow had pictured as a shy and diffident youth. A Priscilla of nineteen hundred and twenty eight would not have waited for him to "speak for himself". Jean Ancona gave a delightful interpretation of the demure Priscilla. With so attractive a maid it is not difficult to guess the reason for the Captain's anxiety and John Alden's ardor.

"Six who Pass while the Lentils Boil"

"Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," a pleasing little portmanteau play, was given by the class of 1931 in the Freshman assembly last November.

The play tells the story of a queen who is to be decapitated because of a minor breach of etiquette, and how she is saved by a small boy who is cooking lentils for dinner.

Many people and strange characters pass the boy on their way to attend the beheading of the queen and they all stop to talk to the boy.

The boy has hidden the queen in his mother's room and she hears all the stories and sees all the tricks the boy plays in her defense, so that when she is at last free, she rewards him with a pot of gold.

Characters

Boy		PAUL DEAN
O		EDNA WILD
Queen		T Comment
Milkmaid		LILLIAN STEVENS
Rallad Singer		ARNOLD WILSON
Danad Singer		EARLE CLARK
Blindman		D C.
Headsman		
Clown		DAYTON HULL
Clown	Mrs. I	HANDE MER METERSHIER
Directors		TANLEY, MISS MUTSCHLER

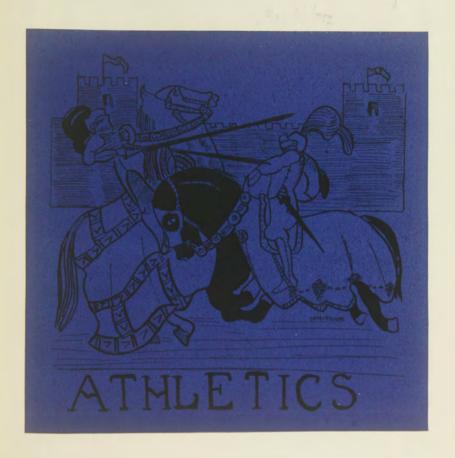
Elegy

WITH APOLOGIES TO "DUNA"

When I was a little girl
With jam upon my lips,
Fain was I for long skirts
That I could wear in dips.
But now along the street I see
Each skirt is heavenward bent,
When will the good old days come back;
Where have those long skirts went?

When I was a little lass
With hair in pigtails neat,
Fain was I to cut it off,
It fell around my feet,
I cut it off, but now again
I fain would let it grow,
For 'tis our wont to change our mind,
As you all doubtless know.

J.A.'29.





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Basketball, 1927-28

SEASON'S SCORE

		Marshall	Opponent
Dec. 2	Marshall vs. Monroe at Monroe	18	16
Dec. 14	Marshall vs. Tech. at Marshall	39	22
Dec. 16	Marshall vs. West at Madison	35	31
Dec. 21	Marshall vs. East at Marshall	21	30
Dec. 22	Marshall vs. Spencerport at Spencerport	32	24
Dec. 27	Marshall vs. Alumni at Marshall	30	19
Jan. 6	Marshall vs. Charlotte at Marshall	37	19
Jan. 7	Marshall vs. Holley at Holley	12	7
Jan. 11	Marshall vs. Irondequoit at Irondequoit	22	12
Jan. 14	Marshall vs. Medina at Marshall	36	14
Jan. 20	Marshall vs. Brockport at Marshall	37	18
Jan. 21	Marshall vs. Nichols Prep. at Buffalo	31	23
Jan. 27	Marshall vs. Monroe at Marshall	18	20
Jan. 28	Marshall vs. Palmyra at Palmyra	42	25
Feb. 3	Marshall vs. Tech. at Tech.	27	23
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Feb. 17	Marshall vs. East at Monroe	21	24
Feb. 24	Marshall vs. Charlotte at Monroe	25	12
Mar. 2	Marshall vs. Medina at Medina	39	17

Basketball, 1927-28

The basketball season of 1927-28 was without doubt the most successful ever enjoyed by a John Marshall quintet. Not only from the standpoint of games won and lost was it a success, but also from the point of student attendance, financial results and out of town trips which included Medina, Spencerport, Buffalo, Holley, and Palmyra.

We were fortunate this year in being able to floor a veteran team which included Captain Hoefler, Soehner, Young, Coryell, and Clark, all regulars from last year, along with Parker and Lockwood who played last year with the reserve and sophomore teams respectively. Our team started off with a bang, winning three victories before they bowed in defeat to East High. After another string of seven wins Monroe managed to eke out a two point win over us and later our boys succumbed to the powerful East High team, 24-21, after giving the Orientals their hardest game of the year. Later Tech, upset the hope and defeated our team which was greatly weakened by loss due to sickness and ineligibility. These four defeats were the only ones out of nineteen games. This placed our team in tie for second in the Rochester High School League and second in the standing of all schools for the year. This year was the first under the new system whereby the captain alone is in charge of the team at a game, and the coach is relieved of all responsibility and is allowed to say nothing nor make substitutions during a game. This responsibility fell on Captain Elroy Hoefler whose leadership was no small factor in the success of the team. Coach Leon Frie in his first year as a basketball coach has every reason to feel elated, for through his efforts and splendid co-operation on the part of the team, Marshall has been able to trundle over practically all opposition and the team has played clean, wholesome basketball with a "never say die" spirit always characteristic of John Marshall High School teams. Robert Hoffman was the manager of the team and proved to be a very aggressive and capable one and his schedule was one of the best ever played by a Marshall five.

Reserve Basketball

The Reserve Basketball Team of '27-'28 enjoyed one of the most successful seasons a reserve team of the school has ever had. Under the tutelage of Mr. Wilder the Reserves, after a rather poor start, rounded into good shape, beating some strong teams. After the first West High game the Reserves won the next nine games, capturing victories over East, Spencerport, Charlotte, Holley, Irondequoit, Henrietta, Medina, the Caribous, a strong amateur team, and Room 202. Their winning streak was snapped by Monroe after a close battle which ended in favor of the Red Jackets, 31-22. The team played nineteen games winning thirteen. In the Reserve Basketball League in the city the team won five games and lost five, landing in fourth place. The last game of the season was played at Medina and was won by a score of 27-17. The members of the team were: Joseph Tonkin, Capt., Milford Johnson, Huntley Parker, Gordon Steinfeldt, Orrin Luscher, and Cleveland Grinnell. In the middle of the season the team was greatly weakened by the loss of Kuppinger and Russell. The loss of players continually hampered Coach Wilder in putting a stronger combination on the floor.

D.F.'29.



STORANDT MARVIN YOUNG SOEHNER HOEFLER RAAB LOCKWOOD COYER CLARK WRIGHT CREIGHTON RHODES PARKER MALIGREN RUSSELL

A CHARLES AND A

Soccer, 1927

SEASON'S SCORE

Marshall	5	Monroe	1
Marshall	7	Canandaigua	1
Marshall	2	Tech.	3
Marshall	4	East High	1
Marshall	1	West High	3
Marshall	1	Charlotte	0
Marshall	5	Irondequoit	0
Total	25		9



The opening of the soccer season found our new athletic adviser, Mr. Coyer, faced with the task of building up a team worthy of wearing Marshall's colors in the Rochester High School Soccer League. After weeks of hard practice games and daily scrimmages the team was ready to open its season. The first game of the year found Marshall pitted against its ancient rival, Monroe, whom we soundly trounced 5 to 1 in a game marked by the great offensive work of the forwards. Led by the scoring efforts of Rhodes and Lockwood, Marshall walked through the Canandaigua defense to register a 7 to 1 victory. Handicapped by the loss of Smith and Lockwood, Marshall lost the next game to a light but scrappy Tech. eleven by a 3 to 2 score. Marshall then braced and with the help of Clark's great work at halfback, swamped East High 4 to 1.

Our next game was with West High, the League leaders, and in spite of the great work of Rhodes and Soehner we were finally beaten 3 to 1. Marshall then took a scrappy Charlotte eleven into camp 1 to 0. A most successful season was terminated when a well balanced forward line swamped Irondequoit under a barrage of five goals to nothing.

The season's play was outstanding because of the consistently fine work of the forward line and the stubborn defense work of the backfield. The closing of the school soccer season marked the passing of many of our three year veterans, among whom were Soehner, Hoeffler, Creighton, and Parker, and also of the regulars, Marvin, Maijgren, and Wright. Although hard hit by graduation, prospects are bright for next year's team.

Our team more than doubled the scores made by our opponents and we all feel that our team enjoyed a most successful season. Hats off to Mr. Coyer and our team who battled so successfully for the Orange and Blue on the soccer field!

Kenneth Storandt, Manager

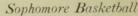
Reserve Soccer

The Reserve team looked very promising at the beginning of the season, with victories over East, Monroe, and Irondequoit and a tie with Technical; but their standing was lowered when they took defeats at the hands of Charlotte and West. Raab and Culhane, two stars of the Reserves, were promoted to the first team near the end of the season. There are many prospects for the first team next year. The players who finished the season were: forwards, Lucitte, Pilaroscia, Groth, Ulrich, Scales; halfbacks, King, Culhane, Stevenson, Starken; fullbacks, Marvin, Coryell, Raab; goalie, Hayden. All the players are looking forward to a successful season next fall, either as substitutes on the first team or veterans on the Reserves.

E. GROTH

SEASON'S SCORE

East	2	Marshall	3
Technical	0	Marshall	0
Monroe	1	Marshall	4
Irondequoit	2	Marshall	4
Charlotte	4	Marshall	1
West	3	Marshall	2



Under the capable coaching of "Barney" Farnan and the managership of Art. Marsielje and Al. Strong, Marshall's Soph. Team is to be congratulated for the fine showing which was made this season in basket ball. Although he had only "green" material to start with, "Barney" soon had a capable team. Perhaps this was also due to the true Marshall spirit shown by the boys who went at it determined to win. The fellows had much to learn concerning Marshall's five man defense manner, but "Barney" soon put them wise to this and gave them much other valuable instruction.

The regular team consisted of Sherwood Quick, Billy Williams, Art Mountain, Bert Mercer, Orel Luscherd, Joe Stenardo, Frank Schaffer, Bob Harris, and Tom Gorham.

The fellows had many a tough battle, but with good coaching and that invincible spirit the Marshall Sophs finished with third place in the Inter-Sophomore Basket Ball League.

A.M.'30

Freshman Basketball

The freshman basket ball squad was composed of: T. White, capt., Hoefler, L. White, Carnes, Strine, Cannon, Hathaway, Shears, Zimmer. They were coached by Mr. Loth.

The season's schedule included six games, one of which was won by forfeit from Tech. Five were lost, two to West, two to East, and one to Tech. Our losing was probably due to the ineligibility of several good players.

The team showed plenty of fight and school spirit. In spite of the fact that we lost the five games we played, we feel that we have developed good material and that better success is assured for next year.

K.P.'31.

Hockey

This year opened a new field in athletics at John Marshall High School. A hockey team was organized at the beginning of the term. Due to unfavorable weather we got in very few practices and games. With one practice under our belt we tackled Nichols Prep. at Buffalo. Nichols is probably one of the best high school teams in this section of the country. In fact, the week before we went, they beat the Buffalo team 2 to 1, so that we were not down-hearted when they beat us 18 to 1.

Nichols did everything possible to give us a good time. At six o'clock they took us to the Buffalo Masonic Consistory where we were given a banquet. Later in the evening they took us to the Buffalo-Rochester Hockey game, which Buffalo won 3 to 2.

Our next game was with Tech., just one month after our first. We outplayed them to a greater extent than the score, 1-0, would seem to indicate.

In the first game the one score was made by Warder in a sprint down the pond. In the second game "Mike" made a nice pass to Fleming, who sank it for the winning point.

The following participated in the games: Warder, Brady, Davis, Maijgren, Fleming, Strine, Siegfried, Gaylord, and Aponte.



Coaching Staff





Freshman Soccer Team



Reserve Soccer Team



Reserve Basketball Team



Hockey Team



Sophomore Basketball Team



Room 123 Basketball Tea



APONTE

OHLRICH EPPINGER

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BRADY

Skating

The skating team, though rather spontaneous, has had a first class season. The boys of John Marshall have again proved their ability as winners, the "Big Four" of the season being Ohlrich, Warder, Brady, and Aponte, backed by Coach Mathewson.

To start the season the team skated in the State Sectional Meet, held at Lake Riley. Marshall easily won this meet and sent four of the boys to Lakewood, N. Y. to skate in the State Meet. Although none of our representatives placed in that meet, we feel very proud of them I am sure.

The next race that our team entered was the Inter-scholastic Skating Meet held at Lake Riley. Our boys again proved to be winners. As a result of winning that meet Marshall will hold on display for the next year the Perpetual Trophy, which goes each year to the school winning the meet.

Marshall may prove to be a winner again next year. Although we have lost one of our best skaters, there still remain several, who, with some practice under Coach Mathewson, can prove to be better than the other high schools will put out.

F.E.'28



Last season Marshall produced two track stars, Hoefler who won the State Sectional high jump and went to Cornell to participate in the state wide contests, and Redman who won second place in the sectional pole vault by clearing the bar at nine feet four inches. As a team we did not fare so well, being defeated by Monroe and Webster, and tied by Charlotte.

This year with new material from our larger school enrollment we expect different results with Pilaroscia managing the team and Fogg, a sprinter, leading it.

Those who received awards in the sport last year were: Fogg, Hoch, Hoefler, Phelps, and Pilaroscia.

G.F.H.'28.

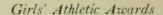
Tennis

Last year proved a success and a failure for John Marshall. In the beginning of the season we ran a tournament and found some material which will be of great value to this year's team. We were not able to finish the tournament due to the lack of time but, nevertheless, we reached the semi-finals. The semi-final round would have been played by Clyde Gridley vs. Kenneth Werts and Howard Hayden vs. Walter LaBorie.

The team itself was composed of Howard Hayden, Clyde Gridley, Walter La-Borie, Kenneth Werts, Harold Raab and Harry Davis. We were able to play only two matches during the season as we had to postpone the games on account of rain. The first meet was with West High, Kenneth Werts and Walt LaBorie being the only ones who saved us from a whitewashing as they won their doubles match.

Our second attempt was much better and gave us a little more confidence. We played our old rival Charlotte High, who has always boasted of a good tennis team. We won two of the single matches but lost the doubles therefore losing the match by one point. The meet was very interesting, Clyde Gridley having an easy time with his man and winning very easily. Howard Hayden had a little tougher going, losing the first and then winning the last two.

We also entered the state tournament held at the Y.M.C.A. We lost to Corning High School who later won the state championship. H.H. '28



The girls of John Marshall High School work toward a goal in athletics. This goal is the large 6 inch "M." This may be earned by securing 1000 points in sports. The small M is awarded to a girl for earning 800 points, and numerals for 500 points.

The sports in which credits may be earned are: soccer, basketball, baseball, swimming, hiking, horseback riding, tennis, and dancing. Credits are given for attendance for each season, for making honorary teams, for places in meets and tournaments, and for an A average in gym work for one year.

The three seasons are: from September to January; January to the second week in March; the second week in March to June.

In soccer, basketball, and baseball honorary teams are chosen at the end of the season. In June there is a swimming meet. Girls winning places in this meet receive credit. In tennis a tournament is played off. In hiking, if only one hike is missed for one year, the girl receives 75 extra points.

The large M is so hard to earn that it is rarely obtained before the senior year. This is why it means so much to a girl.

1927 AWARDS

Large "M"

JUDITH DIGNIN PHYLLIS SMITH BESSIE CARL DEETTE WALLEY

HAZEL HARPER

BESSIE CARL

Small "M"

DEETTE WALLEY

Numerals

BARBARA LITTLEJOHN, '27 ILDA LYNDHURST, '27 IDA LANDAU, '27 HOLLISS KEMP, '27

ELIZABETH ZIMMERLI, '29 RUTH MIX, '29 HAZEL HARPER, '28 BERNICE HARPER, '27

1928 AWARDS

Large "M"
HAZEL HARPER

Small "M"
FLORENCE QUICK

Numerals

MILDRED LANE, '28 MARY L. BLISS, '28 FLORENCE QUICK, '29 HELEN MICHAELIS, '29 HOPE HEUER, '29 HELEN PAINE, '29

RUTH ZIMMER, '28



HOEPFL MICHAELIS JOROLEMON MIX BLISS WALLEY HARPER JONES KNIGHT

Soccer

Having survived for three seasons, soccer was begun this fall with Mrs. Brown as coach. Bessie Carl was chosen manager. From the fifty girls who signed up for soccer two teams were chosen and games played. Because of the rainy weather inter-class games which had been planned could not be played.

At the close of our fourth season Mrs. Brown chose an honorary team based on sportsmanship, team and individual play. The team consisted of: Beatrice Jorolemon, Hazel Harper, Gertrude Hoepfl, Helen Michaelis, Ruth Mix, Frances Jones, DeEtte Walley, Mary Louise Bliss, Marion Knight, Margaret Lyndon, and Lillian Stevenson.

D. W. '28



A Change of Chan

QUICK MIX WALLEY HARPER JOROLEMON HEUER

Basketball

At a meeting of the girls' physical education teachers of the Rochester high schools, it was decided that there should be no inter-scholastic games for girls. With this in mind Mrs. Brown arranged home room and inter-class games.

The beginners' league played off their home room games on Tuesdays, while the, advanced players practiced on Thursdays. In the advanced league home room 122, captained by DeEtte Walley, came out in first place. The team consisted of: Florence Quick, DeEtte Walley, Helen Martin, forwards; Hazel Harper, Mildred Lane, guards; Beatrice Jorolemon, Mary Bliss, centers.

At the close of this tournament inter-class games were played. The captains were: Hazel Harper, senior; Ruth Mix, junior; Mary Church, sophomore; Vera Van Stone, freshman. The senior team with Florence Quick, DeEtte Walley, forwards; Hope Heuer, Beatrice Jorolemon, centers; Hazel Harper, Mary Bliss, guards, gained the championship by outplaying the juniors.

This year an honorary team was chosen in the same way as the school team was chosen last year. The following were selected: Hope Heuer, jumping center, Beatrice Jorolemon, side center; Hazel Harper, guard; Ruth Mix, guard; Florence Quick, forward; Captain DeEtte Walley, forward. Winifred Donahue, Helen Michaelis, Helen Lockman, Helen Martin, Mary Bliss, and Frances Jones were subs.

The climax of our basketball season came when the women of the faculty accepted a challenge from the girls' first team for a game. The girls' team, of course, defeated the faculty.

On March 30, a basket ball banquet was held in the lunchroom. Hazel Harper, manager of basket ball, acted as toastmistress. The squad were the guests of the Students' Association. Miss Richardson talked and Mrs. Steinhausen, girls' adviser at Washington Junior High School, spoke on the topic, "Success Qualities". Hazel Harper gave the history of girls' athletics in John Marshall High School. There were songs, cheers, and stunts by each home room. This banquet ended the basket ball season. We all agree that this season was most successful, although there were no inter-scholastic games.

Hiking

The Hiking Club with Miss Mayo as leader is about to celebrate its fourth birthday. Just four years ago we started our hikes, a mere handful of girls, but we've been growing ever since. We know every bump in the road from school to Greece and to Seneca Park. Like any long train we have our caboose, but we are trying to get rid of it. It's such a bother to walk ten minutes and wait ten minutes for strollers. The climax of events comes in June when we go to Miss Mayo's cottage at Honeoye Lake for a week-end party. In spite of a few broken cots and missing pajamas we have a wonderful time. Here's hoping we'll have a great many more.

R. Z. '28

Baseball

Baseball is a regular spring sport for the girls as well as boys, but I do admit that we play with indoor balls. Last spring inter-class games were played with the seniors in the lead. The class captains were Ilda Lyndhurst, Hazel Harper, Ruth Mix, Norma Latosky.

As usual, at the end of the season an honorary team was chosen by Mrs. Brown, the manager, and the captains. The team consisted of the following: Judith Dignin, Bernice Harper, Barbara Littlejohn, Bessic Carl, Hazel Harper, Margaret Kellam, Norma Latosky, Dorothy Meyer, Helen Michaels, Ruth Mix, Florence Quick, Betty Rife, Ilda Lyndhurst, DeEtte Walley. The team was chosen on the basis of good playing and sportsmanship as shown in the games.

D. W. '28

Dancing

An organized dancing club was formed in the fall of 1927 under the direction of Miss Newman. The girls have been chased all over the building for a place to practice, finally landing in the corridor and then in the lunch room. Allene Hoesterey was chosen manager.

Six of the girls of the club entertained the students in an assembly. Elizabeth Zimmerli, Kathryn Kehr, Marion Roda, Jean Quinn, Elizabeth Servoss, and Allene Hoesterey danced a waltz clog, "Sidewalks of New York".

D.W.'28.



During the last few years the John Marshall High School girls have been swimning at the Y.W.C.A. This year we were very fortunate in securing the Monroe pool for our use on Wednesday afternoons.

Mrs. Benson, a Red Cross life saver, and Mrs. Brown instruct the girls. Swimming has been more popular this year than ever before. About twenty-five girls earned their points for attendance for the first season.

Tennis

Because Mrs. Brown was unable to teach tennis last spring, Miss Bark, a student at the University of Rochester, was chosen as an instructor. Practice was held every Tuesday on the Maplewood Park courts. Many beginners learned the essentials of the game. Under Miss Bark's leadership a tournament was played off. Charlotte Schautz and Ruth Mix came out in first and second places respectively.

In the fall Miss Bark again acted as instructor. Practice was held until it became too cold to play.

D. W. '28, Manager

Horseback Riding

For the first time in the history of our school, a horseback riding club was formed in the fall. It became one of the most popular sports. The girls were divided into two classes, the beginners and the advanced riders. Because of the few horses that Mr. Connelly has, only about thirty-six girls can ride each week. They are always accompanied by some teacher. We are looking forward to the spring season to go riding again.

D. W. '28





Hiking Club



Room 122 Basketball Team



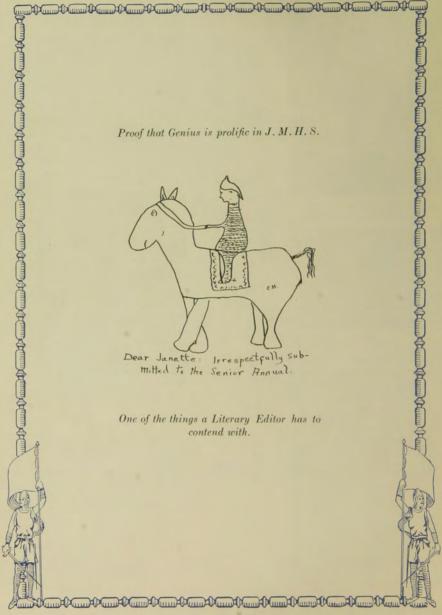
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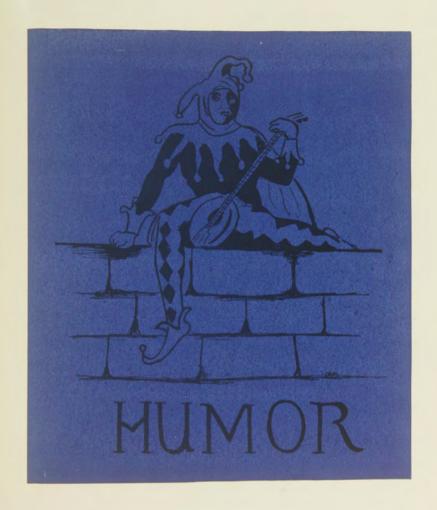


Swimming Squad



The Marshall Revue





you've heard this before

Jane Dorn-"I was so embarrased. I almost died."

DeEtte Walley-"Come to, girl."

Janette Wilson-"Ain't that so Charley."

Ruth Zimmer-"Well, who cares what you think, anyway."

Jack Marcille-"I'll phone up White's."

Hazel Harper-"Now what I can't figure out is why I got that mark."

Grace Kimball-"Now, Janette, calm yourself."

Beatrice Jorolemon-"Now don't be silly."

Bob Hoffman-"Got your French, Jack?"

Jack Brahm-"No, I'll ask Harry,"

Harry Davis-"I have nt got it, have you, Pud?"

Huntley Parker-"No, I'll see Kenny."

Kenneth Storandt-"I didn't do it, we'll have to go to George Hubbard."

Francis Eppinger-"Let's have a party."

Doris Adkins-"Whoo-o-o-eep."

Clarence Zwolinski—(In assembly)—"I suppose you all know what I'm going to say."

Miss Peterson in II-2 French-"Now, children,"

Mr. Friel—"The first example we will have on page 280 will be — er — no. 3 on page 283."

Our lighted-hearted "Trig" class

Social note: The "Transients" are again with their friends of the Trigonometry class after a visit to Rooms 202 and 111.

Mrs. Brown: "If you want 35 cent seats you'll have to get them at school. All seats at the game will be 50 cents."

Jane Dorn: "Do we have to carry them to the game with us?"

Mr. Burt (in Physics class holding up a tin shunt) "Now I made this out of my own head."

Mrs. Baker: "Give the imperative of "taire."

Marian Corcoran: "Taisez-vous."

Doris Adkins, translating Virgil, "And now, what shall I say?"

Miss Mayo: "I'm sure I don't know?"

Grace Kimball, reading Walpole in English class, "I feel, when in the Swiss mountains, that the English lakes are really more my own size."

Miss Richardson, reading Macbeth where the queen is heard to scream, "Wherefore was that cry?"

Elizabeth Zimmerli: "The queen's dying"



The Modern Highwayman

The road was crowded with autos, that soft summer night
The moon was shedding over the land it's rich mellow light
The road was a ribbon of moonlight over the purple moor
When the young heartbreaker came driving,
Driving, driving.

The young heartbreaker came driving, up to the girl-friend's door.

He'd a Stetson hat on his forehead, a bow tie under his chin, A coat of real Scotch tweed, and plus-sixes of the same kin; They fitted with many a wrinkle; but that was the style you see! And he drove with a jeweled twinkle, His headlights all a-twinkle.

His cigarette stub a-twinkle, under the jeweled sky.

Over the asphalt he bounced and bumped into the girl's front yard, And he honked with his horn by the front door, but all was locked and barred; He whistled a tune to the window, and who should be waiting there But the bootlegger's blue-eyed daughter,

Jane, the bootlegger's daughter,

Smoking a "Lucky" carelessly, with her feet on the back of a chair.

"Let's neck a little, my sweetheart, I'm all for a ride tonight,
But we'll be back ere the old folks get out of their beds from the night.
But wait a minute, honey, I just thought of a clever thing.
The minister's waiting, everything's ready, I've even got the ring;
Let's elope in the yellow moonlight
W. "I'd the little was the little

We'll clope in the golden moonlight".

For time is swiftly flying, and youth must have it's fling.

He stood up straight on the rumble seat; he scarce could reach her skirt, But she lowered herself out the window and fell flat upon the dirt. He picked her lightly from the ground, and sat her on the seat.

Then he kissed her once in the moonlight, And a few times more in the moonlight

Then he stepped on the gas in the moonlight, and they speeded away to the west.

They did not come back in the morning; they did not come back at noon; And when the irate parents searched for their daughter soon,

They found no clue, no track nor trace, save a wee small bit of a piece of lace Caught in the bushes in the scramble and race

When their disobedient daughter ran away by the light of the moon.

And still of a summer's night, they say, when the city has let down its bars And the highways and roads over the land are filled with speeding cars, When the road is a ribbon of moonlight over the purple moor,

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