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Dedication

To Mr. Snyder, our constant guide and friend in the old building, we the Classes of 1934, dedicate this, our Senior Year Book; and we bequeath to the future John Marshall students his kind leadership in the new school.
Our Superintendents

DR. WEEET

"To know him is to love him."

MR. SPINNING

"Our Uncle Jim"
Through our four years in John Marshall High School, our class advisers, Miss Agnes Powers, Mr. Monroe Lord, Mrs. Carl Jones, and Mr. Daniel Houseman have patiently guided us in all our attempts. To them, we, the classes of January and June 1934, extend our deepest gratitude and appreciation.
PART I
CLASS OF JANUARY 1934

PART II
CLASS OF JUNE 1934
MARION ABELL
251 Bryan Street
School of Commerce
Take Marion, she's an "Abell" person.
Literary Club 4; Basketball 1.

ROBERT ABSON
289 Michigan Street
Undecided
"E pluribus unum"
Sketch Club 4; Track 4.

JEAN ALLARDICE
38 Keehl Street
Rochester Business Institute
"Still waters run deep. . .
And oh! the mischief they may reap."
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; Minor Scholarship Letter 4; National Honor Society 4; French Honor Society 4; Literary Club 4; Secretary of Class 2; Corridor Duty 4; Forum Member 5, 4; Social Committee 4; Senior Girls' Club 4; Tennis 1; Gym Meet 1; Dancing 1, 2, 4; Baseball 2, 4; Reserve Baseball 3; Home Room Soccer 4; Minor Athletic Letter 4; Gym Leaders' Training Corps 4.

MARIE ALLEN
248 Cravenwood Avenue
Eastman School of Music
Quiet in manner she may be,
But her sparkling eyes are full of glee.
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; Minor Scholarship Letter 3; Senior Girls' Club 4; Library Club 4; "John Quill" Staff; Dancing 4.

MARGARET BEALE
210 Owen Street
Mechanics Institute
"Dick is our peanut,
Dick is our pal—but
Dick is a pigtail!
Never one gal.
Honorable Mention 1; Latin Play 1; Art Work 5; "The Thirteen Chairs" 4; Freshman Club 1; Home Room Soccer 4.

CHARLES BACH
1644 Ridgeway Avenue
Undecided
Musician, student, mathematician, draftsman.
Is there anything the boy can't do?
Honorable Mention 1; Band 2, 3, 4; Home Room Baseball 1, 4; Home Room Soccer 1, 3; Home Room Basketball 2, 3, 4.

MURIEL BAKER
570 Lakeview Park
Mechanics Institute
Muriel's like a popular song—
Harmony, or something's wrong.
Honorable Mention 4; Choir 3, 4; Literary Club 4; Inter-High Choir 4; Dancing 2, Gym Meet 2, 3.

RICHARD BARRON
214 Electric Avenue
Mechanics Institute
"Dick is our peanut,
Dick is our pal—but
Dick is a pigtail!
Never one gal.
Honorable Mention 3; Latin Play 1; Art Work 3; "The Thirteen Chairs" 4; Freshman Club 1; Home Room Soccer 4.

MARY JANE BARRY
108 Maryland Street
School of Commerce
One doesn't have to work so hard as
In order to handle the male.
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention 1, 3, 4; Band 4; Senior Girls' Club 4; "John Quill" Staff.

CHARLES BECKER
51 Holmes Street
Undecided
"No matter what a person asks him,
The brightest answer never lacks him.
"What?"
MELVA BECKER
141 Argyle Park
University of Rochester
"My heart is light.
My will is free.
No selfish trouble.
Will bother me.
Honor Roll 2; Honorable Mention 2, 3, 4; Minor Scholarship Letter 4; French Club 4; Choir 4; Choral Club 4; "John Quill" Staff; Dancing 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Swimming 1, 3; Gym Meet 3; Volley Ball 4; Soccer 4; Minor Athletic Letter 1.

DONALD BELLIS
27 Electric Avenue
University of Michigan
"I understand that women are.
As fickle as a gift cigar."
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Minor Scholarship Letter 4; Homeroom Soccer 1; Homeroom Basketball 2; Homeroom Baseball 2.

CHARLES BLAKE
114 Arbor Street
University of Rochester
"They bought that wine."
Honorable Mention 2, 4; Debating Club 4; "Jo-Mar" 4; Homeroom Baseball 1, 2, 4; Homeroom Soccer 1; Homeroom Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Varsity Soccer 4; Junior Life Saving 2; Minor Athletic Letter 3; Major Athletic Letter 4; Dancing 3, 4.

JOSEPH BOTTIGLIERI
15 Glendale Park
Undecided
Another good reason why Negroes have gray hair.

ALBA BRUNO
11 Marigold Street
University of Rochester
"Though silent yet she spakeeth.
Library Club 4; Literary Club 4; Senior Girls' Club 4; Dancing 2, 3; Soccer 2; Swimming 3; Riding 4; Baseball 3.

FRANK CACCAMO
27 Maryland Street
Syracuse University
Always loyal and true.
"Stick up for the orange and blue."
Honorable Mention 2; Sketch Club 4; Aeronautics Club 4; Homeroom Soccer 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Homeroom Baseball 3; Swimming 2; Cross Country 3; Minor Athletic Letter 4.

WALTER CAMPBELL
60 Felix Street
Undecided
Never do anything today that you can put off until tomorrow.
Honorable Mention 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Homeroom Soccer 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Basketball 2; Homeroom Baseball 2.

EDWARD CATER
136 Electric Avenue
University of Michigan
"Ain't I hungry?"
Honor Roll 2; Honorable Mention 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Advertising Manager Senior Play 2; Assembly Programs 3; Campaign Manager 4; Jazz Band 4; Homeroom Soccer 2; Basketball 2.

PAUL CHRISTOFF
402 Lexington Avenue
Undecided
"Charmless listeners often surpass the brilliant cosmopolitan."
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention 2, 3, 4; Minor Scholarship Letter 3; Major Scholarship Letter 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; "Les Babiballards" 3, 4; Literary Club 3; Bank Clerk 4; Know Your School Week 4; "John Quill" Staff; Homeroom Basketball 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Soccer 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Minor Athletic Letter 4.

MARJORIE CLARK
901 Pullman Avenue
Rochester Business Institute
"Marge has the spirit that makes life joyous.
"Jo-Mar" Staff 4; Senior Girls' Club 4; Student Association Candy Wagon 4; Baseball 3; Bowling 3; Dancing 4; Hiking 4.

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ABRAM CRAMER
180 Birr Street
University of Rochester

"No man is truly great who has lost all of the 'boy' in him."

Honors Roll 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention 2, 3, 4; Minor Scholarship Letter 3; Know Your School Week 4; Literary Club 5, 4; Corridor Day 3, 4; "John Quill" Staff; Social Dancing 3, 4; Homeroom Baseball 2, 2; Homeroom Soccer 2, 3; Manager Cross Country 3; Manager Homeroom Basketball 4; Manager Homeroom Soccer 4; Assistant Manager Homeroom Basketball 3; Minor Athletic Letter 4; Minor Activities Letter 4; Major Athletic Letter 4; Manager Homeroom Basketball 4.

ADOLPH CUFO
401 Lexington Avenue
Colgate University

Adolph has been a success in a big way.

Honorable Mention 3, 4; Marshall Day 4; Homeroom Soccer 2; Varsity Soccer 3, 4; Co-Captain Soccer 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Sophomore Basketball 2; Homeroom Basketball 2; Reserve Basketball 3; Varsity Basketball 4; Minor Athletic Letter 4; Major Athletic Letter 4.

KENNETH DAVY
384 Ridge Road West
Undecided

Inventor of the Drowsy Safety Lamp perchance?

Honorable Mention 4.

LEONE DeLEYS
108 Michigan Street
Strong Memorial Hospital

It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice.

Honors Roll 2; Honorable Mention 2, 3, 4; Minor Scholarship Letter 4; Dramatics Club 4; Literary Club 4; "John Quill" Staff; Senior Girls' Chorus 4; Senior Girls' Club 4; Treasurer of Class 4; Dancing 2; Gym Meet 2, 3; Golf 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3; Minor Athletic Letter 3; Volley Ball 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Major Athletic Letter 3.

LEORA DeLEYS
108 Michigan Street
Strong Memorial Hospital

Of course I'm not a young person, but—

Honors Roll 4; Honorable Mention 2, 3, 4; Minor Scholarship Letter 4; Secretary of National Honor Society 4; Bank Clerk 2, 3, 4; "Jo-Mar" Staff 4; Dramatics Club 4; "John Quill" Staff; President of Senior Girls' Club 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Gym Meet 2, 3; Golf 1; Swimming 2; Dancing 3; Tennis 3, 4; Volley Ball 4; Soccer 4; Minor Athletic Letter 3; Major Athletic Letter 3.

IDA DeVAGLIO
100 Pierpoint Street
School of Commerce

She is so very quiet
She puts us all to shame.

Soccer 1; Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Minor Athletic Letter 4.

IRMA DeVAGLIO
100 Pierpoint Street
Nazareth College

"Great minds run along the same channels;
richest minds run in channels of their own."

Dancing 2, 3.

VIRGINIA DeMARLE
1786 Ridge Road West
Rochester Business Institute

"A friend is a rare book, of which one copy is made."

French Club 4; Dancing 3, 4.

BASIL ECKERT
21 Carlisle Street
Notre Dame University

"Oh, just a thought from time to time
Of something other than myself."

Honorable Mention 4.

PEGGY EYER
109 Danielmore Drive
Rochester Business Institute

Keep your sunny side up and your funny side don't turn you down.

Honors Roll 4; Honorable Mention 2, 3, 4; Minor Scholarship Letter 4; National Honor Society 4; Senior Play 4; Dramatics Club 4; Committee Halloween Dance 4; Senior Girls' Club 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2; Minor Athletic Letter 2; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Dancing 2, 3, 4; Major Athletic Letter 3; Valley Ball 4; Gym Meet 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4.
ANNA FAULHABER

663 Murray Street  Undecided

"She said," says the proverb, and happy you'll be. But never, on the other hand, tell lies to me.

Honor Roll 2, 3; Honorable Mention 2, 3, 4; Minor Scholarship Letter 4; Gym Meet 3.

GERALDINE FITZGERALD

27 Petrel Street  Undecided

"As all blueliners are light-headed women...

Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention 2, 3, 4; Minor Scholarship Letter 3; Major Scholarship Letter 4; National Honor Society 4; Forum Representative 3, 4; French Honor Society 4; Secretary of Class 4; Dramatics Club 4; Choral Club 4; Senior Girls' Club 4; Senior Girls' Choral Club 4; Science Club 4; Girls' Leaders' Club 4; Dancing 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Gym Meet 2, 3; Golf 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Minor Athletic Letter 2; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3; Major Athletic Letter 3; Volley Ball 3.

ALBERT FRANK

91 Burrows Street  St. Michael's College

Swell fellow.
Good guy.
That's stamina.
Money can't buy.

AMALIA GIARRIZZO

14 Castor Street  Undecided

Short and sweet.

Honorable Mention 4; French Club 4; Dramatics Club 4; Choral Club 4; Dancing 2; Soccer 4; Basketball 2, 4; Gym Meet 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3; Valley Ball 4; Gym Leaders' Training Corps 4; Minor Athletic Letter 3.

FRANK GRATZER

85 Jonas Avenue  Undecided

"Is it in love? - Is it?"

Honorable Mention 4; Student Association Secretary 2; Reserve Soccer 2; Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Minor Athletic Letter 3; Major Athletic Letter 4.

MARION GRAY

447 Pulman Avenue  Rochester Business Institute

She can laugh and she can sing; she makes the best of everything. Honorable Mention 4; Student Association Candy Wagon 4; Bowling 2, 3; Dancing 3, 4; Hiking 4; Gym Meet 2, 3; Minor Athletic Letter 4.

CARRIE HUFFMAN

208 Winchester Street  Undecided

"Blonde or Titian, or Brunette, one of them will get you yet."

Student Council Representative 2; Homeroom Baseball 1; Homeroom Soccer 1; Bowling; Reserve Soccer 2, 4; Homeroom Basketball 3.

GORDON GREEN

64 Moosley Road  Undecided

The purest and sweetest are often the weakest.

Honorable Mention 2, 4; Dramatics Club 4; Senior Girls' Club 4; Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Gym Meet 2; Swimming 2.

JEANNE HOWCRAFT

17 Tacoma Street  Boston College of Physical Education

Jeanne, how crafty you are with those eyes!

Honorable Mention 4; Senior Girls' Club 4; Senior Girls' Choral Club 4; Tri-Y 4; Committee Halloween dance 3; Swimming 2; Dancing 2; Gym Meet 2; Golf 1; Baseball 2, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Basketball 4; Minor Athletic Letter 4; Girls' Leaders' Club 4.

FLYD HUFFMAN

105 Carlow Street  Undecided

I'd rather people would know what I was than to keep them guessing.
SALVATOR ISABELLA
227 Flower City Park
Undecided
At basketball, he's a perfect hero;
Around the girls he registers zero.
Honorable Mention 4; Soccer 1;
Homeroom Soccer 1; Homeroom Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Baseball 1, 2, 4;
Reserve Baseball 2; Minor Athletic Letter 3; Major Athletic Letter 4.

IRENE JARDINE
32 Owen Street
Berkeley College
Pretty eyes and pretty hair,
And is all, a maiden fair.
Sketch Club 4; "Ja-Mar" Staff 4;
Senior Girls' Club 4; Tri-Y 4;
Dancing 4.

GRACE JUSTICE
North Avenue, Greece
Rochester Business Institute
Just and right in every way.
Honorable Roll 3, 4; Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; Corridor Duty 1;
"Ja-Mar" Reporter 3, 4; President of Library Club 4; Forum Representative 4; Publicity Assistant 4;
Senior Girls' Club 4; Dancing 4.

ANNETTE KEELE
654 Dewey Avenue
St. Mary's Hospital
Just a little dark-eyed girl.

WALTER KELLY
254 Carlton Street
Undecided
"Slate, Kelly, slate!"
Honorable Mention 2; Homeroom Soccer 1, 4; Homeroom Baseball 1.
ELEANOR MAGEE
582 Lexington Avenue
Highland Hospital
She cannot shake him.
She cannot escape.
See Santa in every conceivable shape.
Honorable Mention 3, 4; Secretary of Class 4; Dancing 2; Gym Meet 2, 3; Swimming 2.

LESTER MARSH
40 Holmes Street
University of Rochester
If you want to hear a good music play,
Born in an Lester Marsh some day.
Honorable Mention 2, 3, 4; Minor Activities Letter 4; Senior Play 4; Dramatic Club 4; "John Quill" Staff; Upper-High Band 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Boxing 3; Homeroom Basketball 3, 3, 4; Homeroom Baseball 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Soccer 2, 3.

RUTH MARSH
250 Emerson Street
School of Commerce
Half measure at all times.
Except when he's around.
Honorable Mention 1, 4.

ROBERT MARSIELJE
256 Electric Avenue
Undecided
I could not love thee, Marge, so much.
Were I not born to be in Dutch?
Honor Roll 4; Honorable Mention 1, 3, 4; Vice-president of Class 4; President of Class 4; Bank Clerk 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 4; Freshman Baseball; Homeroom Soccer 4; Homeroom Basketball 2.

ELVIRA MAYNARD
117 Stevenson Street
Undecided
Always cool, ever patient,
Never in a hurried state.
Honorable Mention 3, 4; Tri-Y 4; Chorus 4; Senior Girls' Choral Club 4; Senior Girls' Club 4; Dancing 3.

ROBERT MILLER
40 Augustine Street
Undecided
Tell me, please, does my name differ from another?
Honorable Mention 4; Homeroom Baseball 1, 3, 4; Homeroom Soccer 1; Homeroom Basketball 2; Golf 1, 3.

CATHERINE MORTIMER
56 Allerton Street
Mechanics Institute
"But women, as they say in Greece,
Is on the knoll for bigger Breeses!"

MARY MOYNIHAN
954 Ridgeway Avenue
Rochester Business Institute
"Smile when you're feeling and you'll die laughing at your success.
Honorable Mention 4; Senior Girls' Club 4; "John Quill" Staff; Typist; Soccer 3, 4; Basketball 4.

JEANNE MURAT
42 Buhl Street
Undecided
"The Girl of Our Dreams is the Sweetest Girl."
Honorable Mention 3, 4; Program Chairman Senior Girls' Club 4; Dancing 4; Gym Meet 3; Swimming 1.

WILLIAM McCALEB
127 Lake Avenue
Syracuse University
"Someone should make a ballad of The repetition of his love."

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JEAN McCONNACHIE
6 Alden Place
Rochester Business Institute
Blue eyes, black hair.
She'll win one ever so fair.
Honorable Mention 4; Bank Clerk 3; Track 4; Senior Girls' Choral Club 4; Baseball 4; Dancing 2; Swimming 2, 3.

ALICE NEWTON
319 Electric Avenue
Undecided
"Fingie ou.r hearts is one
Who has no peer beneath the sun."
Golf 1; Tennis 1; Swimming 1; Bowling 2.

ADELE PAGE
82 Raines Park
Eastman School of Music
It matters not if she be small;
Could she be wise if she were tall?
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention 3, 4; Major Scholarship Letter 4; School Award 4; Forum Representative 3, 4; "Jo-Mar" Representative 3, 4; English Club 3; Library Club 3, 4; Junior Choral Club 4; Minor Activities Letter 4; Senior Girls' Choral Club 4; Minor Athletic Letter 4.

ELEANOR PALSER
41 Clay Avenue
Undecided
An all-around girl who's at
ways around.
Honorable Mention 4; "Jo-Mar" Staff; Soccer 2.

JEAN PARKES
419 Flower City Park
University of Rochester
A wins is as good as her
smile.
Honor Roll 1, 2; Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Scholarship Letter 3, 4; Forum Representative 4; Library Club 4; Corridor Duty 4; Senior Girls' Club 4; freshman Club 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3; Swimming 3; Basketball 3, 4; Dancing 3, 4; Minor Athletic Letter 4.

BERYL PARR
311 Electric Avenue
Darwin-May School
A typist of very wide appeal.
Up to "Parr" as her name.
Honor Roll 4; Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; "Jo-Mar" Staff 3, 4; Publicity Typist 4; Senior Girls' Club 4; Minor Girls' Choral Club 4; "John Quill" Typist; Corridor Duty 4.

HELEN PITTARD
40 Barker Street
Undecided
She who is gifted in culinary
arts
Swan leads us to man's
hearts.
Honorable Mention 1, 4.

JOHN POWNALL
218 Curtis Street
Undecided
A head to convince, a tongue
to persuade and a hand to
execute any business.
Honorable Mention 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Minor Athletic Letter 4.

ESTHER ROWE
114 Knickerbocker Avenue
Brockport Normal
Some people paddle their own
canoes,
But Esther Rowe's along.
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Scholarship Letter 3; "Jo-Mar" Staff 2; Forum Representative 2; French Honor Society Letter 4; Bank Clerk 4; Library Club 4; Senior Girls' Club 4; Corridor Duty 4; Dancing 1, 2.

RENA ROWELL
211 Norton Street
Undecided
What will the bookstore do
without Rena?
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 4; Senior Girls' Club 4; Minor Girls' Choral Club 4; Bookstore 4; Gym Meet 2, 3; Dancing 2, 3.
LORETTA SCHOEPS
102 Merlyn Street
School of Commerce
Society of Sigma Delta Tau
Diane F. Aram 1; Dancing 1; Hiking 1.

DANIEL SHARPE
86 Marydor Street
Society of Embalming
Junior Honorable Mention 1; Class Basketball 1; Track 1; Minor Athletic Letter 1.

CURTIS SMITH
26 Kildingbury Street
Undecided

EILEEN SMITH
30 Phelps Avenue
School of Commerce
Commitment to better than riches, they say.
Honorable Mention 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 4; Senior Girls' Club 4.

NAOMI STEIN
48 Honorel Street
Mechanics Institute
1 do not like to be alone.
My color prefers burns to stone.
Honorable Mention 4; Library Club 4; Senior Girls' Club 4; Sketch Club 4; Gym Meet 1; Tennis 1; Hiking 2; Basketball 1, 2, 4.

HAROLD STEVE
46 Tacoma Street
University of Rochester
Success is like a mountain and by perseverance alone can one reach the top.
Honorable Mention 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention 3, 4; Senior Scholarship Letter 4; Major Scholarship Letter 1; School Award 4; Standard Bearer 4; National Honor Society 1; "Les Babbards" 3, 4; President "Les Babbards" 4; Forum 4; Cabinet 1; Know Your School Week 4; President Literary Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Secretary Hi-Y 3; President Hi-Y 4; Student Association Drive 4; Minor Activities Award 4; Homeroom Basketball 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Soccer 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Baseball 2, 3, 4; Manager Swimming Team 3; Swimming 3; Minor Athletic Letter 4.

DANIEL SUTER
160 Albemarle Street
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
If Billie's around you're sure to see Dan—He's a very unusual and faithful man.
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Minor Scholarship Letter 4; Debate Club 3, 4; Corridor Duty 3; Class Treasurer 3; "The Thirteen Chair" 3; Literary Club 3; Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Student Association Campaign 4; Homeroom Baseball 3, 4; Homeroom Soccer 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3; Cross Country 3; Social Dancing 3; Minor Athletic Letter 4.

RAYMOND SYKES
57 Bryan Street
Undecided

MARY TANTALO
452 Oak Street
Undecided
Mary and you are inseparable.
Honorable Mention 1, 4; Tri-Y 4; Dancing 1; Golf 1; Gym Meet 1.
JEANNETTE TEMPLETON
647 Emerson street
Undecided
Just another reason why boys neglect their home-work.
Honorable Mention 4; Senior Girls’ Choral Club 4.

CARLETTA TENNANT
481 Ridgeway Avenue
Rochester Business Institute
Everyone admires a good sport—We know Carlotta’s that sort.
Honorable Mention 3; Senior Girls’ Club 4; Soccer 3, 4; Baseball 4; Basketball 4.

MORGAN THISTLE
277 Electric Avenue
Undecided
“Every Jack must have his Jill.”
Honorable Roll 4; Vice-President Class 3; Choir 3, 4; Know Your School Week 3; Senior Play 4; President Literary Club 4; Music 4; R-Y 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Baseball 1; Dancing 1; Bowling 1.

ELIZABETH VARCOE
906 Seneca Parkway
Wellesley College
EOO cheerful.
“Must be Gay.”
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3; “Jo-Mar” Staff 2; Senior Girls’ Club 4; Literary Club 4; Riding 1, 2, 3; Golf 1.

JACK WAGNER
71 Lakeshore Road
University of Illinois
“There’s no one that I’d like to be
One half as much as I or me.”
Honorable Mention 3; Senior Play 3.

MILDRED WAKEFIELD
111 Knickerbocker Avenue
 Brockport Normal
“Sweeter as the years go by.”
Honorable Roll 1; Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3; 4; National Honor Society 4; Minor Scholarship Letter 4; Jo-Mar” Reporter 4; Choral and Solo 4; Orchestra 4; Piano Representative 4; Cabinet Member 4; Choral Club 4; Senior Girls’ Club 4; Senior Girls’ Choral Club 4; Inter-High Choir 4; Minor Activities Letter 4; Gym Meet 1, 2; Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Tennis 2; Hiking 4.

MARGARET WEHNER
352 Electric Avenue
Undecided
“Mister, I’ll make some one a capable secretary.”
Honorable Mention 2; “John Quill” Staff; Dancing 1, 5; Swimming 1, 2; Gym Meet 3.

LORETTA WERNER
152 Electric Avenue
Undecided
“With mirth, joie with euphor.”
Honorable Mention 1; 2; Science Club 4.

THOMAS WHITMORE
403 Court Street
Clarkson Technical
Marshall’s latest addict for sec-
ciated.
Honorable Roll 4; Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3; Science Club 4.

KATHERINE WORNER
200 Carlyle Street
School of Commerce
Rumbling over with enthusiasm, joy, and mirth.
Honorable Mention 3; 4; Literary Club 4; Golf 1; Swimming 2; Gym Meet 2.
ANN WRIGHT
64 Rand Street
Undecided

"Fair, fair, and twice so fair
As fair as any may be."
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 4; Dancing 1, 2; Basketball 2; Gym Meet 2, 3.

OLIVER YOCKEL
242 Knickerbocker Avenue
Undecided

As a soccer player he's a wow.
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Soccer 1; Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 4; Freshmen Baseball; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Interscholastic Bowling 3; Reserve Soccer 3; Varsity Soccer 4; Minor Athletic Letter 4; Dancing 4.

DONALD POWERS
134 RILINGbury Street
Undecided

You've heard of them—"rough and ready."
Honorable Mention 2, 3; Homeroom Baseball 3, 4; Homeroom Basketball 4.

The classes of January and June 1934 wish to express their sincere appreciation and gratitude to the following members of the faculty who helped to make our Senior Annual a success: Miss Botsford, Miss Richardson, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Spencer, Miss Powers, Mr. Lord, Mr. Houseman, and Mr. Ulrich.
JUNE, 1934

WILLIAM ACKROYD
69 Senate Park Circle Undecided

I have often regretted my speech,
Never my silence.
Home room Baseball 1, 2, 3; Assistant Manager Baseball 1; Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Soccer 2, 3; Social Dancing 2.

ROBERT ALLEN
167 Kissingbury Street University of Michigan

Will Cupid ever find him?
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Soccer 1, 2; Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 3; Social Dancing 2.

HELEN ANCONA
65 Alameda Street University of Rochester

The dignity of a queen; the power
of a king; to rule the world.
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; Minor Scholarship Letter 3; Forum 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Bank Clerk 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Honor Society 3, 4; "Jo-Mar" Reporter 4; Service Committee 4; Speedball 1; Riding 1; Gym Meet 1.

WILSON ASHLEY
350 Birr Street University of Syracuse

The secret of his success is sticking
to the purpose.
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; Minor Scholarship Letter 3; Forum 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Academic Duty 1; "Thirteenth Chair" 3; Class Treasurer 3; Marshall Day 3; Minor Activities Letter 3; Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Soccer 1, 2, 3; Assistant Manager Basketball 1.

KARL BAILEY
1460 Dewey Avenue Undecided

Principle is over my motto, but next
to principle—art.
Honorable Mention 2, 3; Honor Roll 3; Corridor Duty 3; "John Quill" Staff; Homeroom Baseball 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Soccer 3.

SYLVIA BAILEY
1460 Dewey Avenue Undecided

With words we govern men.

JOHN BAKER
586 Driving Park Avenue University of Alabama

Youth is a venture; manhood a struggle; old age a regret.
Home room Soccer 1, 3; Cross Country 2; Varsity Track 3; Minor Athletic Letter 3.

GEORGE BALL
586 Augustine Street University of Rochester Extension Course

There is no wisdom like frankness.
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3; "John Quill" Staff; Bank Clerk 2, 3; Homeroom Basketball 3.

EMMA BARBERIO
239 Augustine Street University of Rochester

The secret to her success is the man she knew.
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3; Minor Scholarship Award 4; Latin Honor Society 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; French Club 3, 4; Corridor Duty 3, 4; "Thirteenth Chair" 3, 4; Homeroom Sales Manager 4; Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Gym Meet 1; Baseball 1; Swimming 1, 2, 3.

RITA BARKER
76 Williston Road Mechanics Institute

How one small head could carry all
And still they grew and still the wonder grew.
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Minor Scholarship Award 4; Latin Honor Society 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; French Club 3, 4; "Thirteenth Chair" 3, 4; "Thirteenth Chair" 3, 4; Homeroom Sales Manager 4; Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Gym Meet 1; Baseball 1; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Minor Athletic Letter 3.
MICHAEL BASILE
476 Augustine Street
Undecided
There can be too much of a good thing—
Now take school for instance—
Homerun Baseball 2; Homerun Soccer 2; Honorable Mention 2, 3.

ADELAIDE BAUER
606 Lake View Park
Rochester Business Institute
I should worry and get a wrinkle;
He for a smile and have a dimple.
Honorable Mention 3, 4; "John Quilt" Typist; Boxing 1; Gym Meet 2.

WILLIAM BEADLING
106 Electric Avenue
University of Michigan
Yes, he is tall; but stop not there;
He has more brains beneath his hair.
Then you’d expect in one so fair,
Honorable Mention 3.

MARIE BECK
59 Worcester Road
Undecided
Always calm, ever sedate,
Never in a hurried state.
Honorable Mention 1, 3, 4; Tri-Y 4; Dancing 1, 2; Gym Meet 3; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 3, 4; Swimming 1; Gym Leaders’ Training Corps 4.

RAYMOND BEELER
455 Sevres Parkway
Harvard University
Big Boss Beeler.
Honor Roll 2, 3; Minor Scholarship Letter 3; National Honor Society 2, 4; Bank Clerk 2; Foreman 2; Corridor Duty 3; French Club 2; Swimming 3.

MARY ELLEN BEISHEIM
471 Clay Avenue
Undecided
Of all the girls they try,
This one’s a regular "get-up!"
Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Tri-Y 1, 2; Dancing 1; Swimming 1.

RUTH BERGEVIN
7 Brooklyn Street
Brockport Normal
High in stature, high in ideals.
Honor Roll 4; Honorable Mention 1, 3; Usher at Senior Play; Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; Vice-President Gamma Tri-Y; Science Club 4; Dancing 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3.

FLORENCE BICCUCCI
668 Emerson Street
Undecided
A perfect lady, fair of face;
Singly, tall, and full of grace.

KATHERINE BISHER
6 Brooklyn Street
Mechanics Institute
Quiet and retiring.
Honorable Mention 3, 4; Honor Roll 3; Usher at Senior Play; Corridor Duty 3; Tri-Y 3, 4; Secretary Gamma Tri-Y 4; Baseball 3.

DOROTHY BLACK
143 Glendale Park
Undecided
She is gentle, she is shy.
There’s a twinkle in her eye.
Honorable Mention 4.
RALPH BREARY
74 Mayflower Street
School of Commerce
Accidents will occur in the best of regulated families.
Homenoom Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Homenoom Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Soccer 2, 3;
Minor Athletic Letter 1; Varsity Track 2.

FRANCES BRINK
292 Merrill Street
Rochester Business Institute
Friend, a pal, good and true,
There's not a thing that she won't do.
Honorable Mention 1; Swimming 1.

MARION BRINK
292 Merrill Street
Rochester Business Institute
Slow and easy, not much speed.
But for fun, she takes the lead.
Honor Roll 1; Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4.

LUCILLE BROOKS
82 Glenwood Avenue
University of Rochester
This girl has a pretty smile.
Not very tall then, but all the while.
Honorable Mention 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3; Basketball 2; Dancing 2.

FRANK CAMELIO
155 Otis Street
New York University
They have a locker down the hall;
And they are never alone at all.
Honorable Mention 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Bank Clerk 2; Homenoom Basketball 1, 2, 3; Homenoom Baseball 1, 2, 3; Homenoom Soccer 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT CASEY
7 Fairview Heights
Villanova College
Imagination is the sincerest faculty.

HELEN CHRISTOFF
104 Lexington Avenue
Undecided
A perfect secretary.
Honorable Mention 2, 3.

AGNES COMPTON
1312 Walnut Street
University of Rochester
Goes plus loads of fun!
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Bank Clerk 1, 2; Forum 1, 2, 3; Cabinet 3;
Program Chairman of Senior Girls' Club 4; Golf 1; Riding 1; Dancing 2; Gym Meet 1, Swimming 1.

GAIL CONKLIN
752 Flower City Park
New York College
Good cheer, a lot of fun,
And a smile for everyone.
Honorable Mention 3, 4; TV-Y 4;
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1;
Basketball 2, 3.

ROBERT COPELAND
338 Lake View Park
Undecided
No good men ever grew rich off of oxen
Bowling 1.
EDITH CORNELIA

90 Glendale Park

Undecided

"Yea, we had experimented—on

Cheer up, Edith.

Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 4; Student Association

Cindy Wagon 4; Library Club 4; Dancing 2.

BARRIBA COSTER

151 Woodland Drive

University of Rochester

Pretty face and pretty clothes

And very wise as everyone knows.

Honor Roll 1, 2; Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3; Minor Scholarship

Letter 3; Latin Honor Society 2; National Honor Society 1; Orchestra

2; French Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Gym Meet 2; Dancing 2.

JANET CRONK

116 Eastman Avenue

Undecided

She is worthy; she is true,

As the sky that's ever blue.

Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2; Dancing 1.

DOROTHY CULVER

87 Rivermont Street

Undecided

We are interested in others when

they are interested in us.

Honorable Mention 1; Dancing 1; Gym Meet 2.

BRUCE DARLING

471 Glenwood Avenue

Undecided

That unusual combination of scholar,

athlete, musician, and

enraptured.

Honorable Mention 2, 3; Librarian of Band and Orchestra 2, 6; Vice-

President Class 3; Forums and Cabinet 3; Inter-High Band 3; "John

Quill" Staff; Minor Activities Letter 3; Homeroom Basketball 2, 5;

Baseball 3; Reserve Baseball 2; Homeroom Baseball 3; Reserve Soccer 2;

swimming 2, 8; Minor Athletic Letter 9.

ONYLEE DAVIS

423 Electric Avenue

Rochester Business Institute

It pays to be Frank.

Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; Dancing 1, 2; Swimming 1; Gym Meet 1;

Tennis 2; Bowling 2; Basketball 2; Minor Athletic Letter 3.

AGNES DEAN

3512 Ridge Road West

University of Rochester

I would rather be small and shine

Than be large and cast a shadow.

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Minor Scholarship Letter 2; Major Scholarship

Letter 2; Forum 2, 3, 4; Oakman 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4;

Latin Honor Society 3, 4; "John Mar" Reporter 1; 2, 3; Corridor

Duty 2; "John Quill" Staff; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 4; Bas-

ketball 2; Dancing 3; Hiking 1, 4.

ROBERT DOANE

169 Marine Avenue

U. S. Military Academy

Not by years, but by discretion is

wisdom acquired.

Honorable Mention 1; Freshman Basketball 1; Manager Freshman

Baseball 1; Freshman Soccer 1; Homeroom Baseball 1, 2, 3; Homeroom

Soccer 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Basketball 2, 3; Reserve Soccer 2;

Social Dancing 2; Bowling 3, 4; Class Basketball 2; Track 3; Minor

Athletic Letter 3.

NORMA DOELL

1062 Dewey Avenue

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Some that smile have in their hearts,

a fear, a million worries.

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3; Minor Scholar-

ship Letter 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Inter-High Club 3, 4;

Interscholastic Debating Team 3; Assembly, Debate 4; Home Room

Sales Manager 4; Co-author of "Alice in Bookland"; Usher at

Senior Play; Car-Clock Clerk 4; Service Committee 4; "John Quill"

Staff; Hiking 3, 4; Gym Leaders Training Corps 4; Soccer 4.

PAUL DOUTHERTY

540 Seneca Parkway

University of Michigan

It is a very hard undertaking to

seek to please everyone.

Orchestra and Band 1, 2, 3; Manager Orchestra 3; Music Activities

Letter 2; Major Activities Letter 3; Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 3; Home-

room Baseball 1, 2, 3.
As brimful of mischief, and wit, and glee,
as ever a human frame can be
Honorable Mention 1, 2; Dancing 3.

EVELYN DRAFFIN
252 Ridge Road
Rochester Business Institute

RAYMOND EFING
262 Merrill Street

ELLEN ENGLEHARDT
310 Augustine Street

FLORENCE EVANS
70 Brayton Road

WILLIAM EVERETT
904 Ridgeway Avenue

MERLE FINNIGAN
210 Bryan Street

IONE FRANCIS
30 Riverside Street

RUTH FRANK
149 Curtis Street

ROBERT FRIDAY
350 Ravine Avenue

WILLIAM FRY
390 Lexington Avenue

Look you; I'm most concerned with my own interests.
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3; Home-room Soccer 1, 2, 3; Home-room Basketball 1, 2, 3; Home-room Baseball 2, 3; Freshman Baseball 1.

She never was a goddess,
And she looks a queen.
Honorable Mention 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 3; "Jo-Mar" reporter 3, 3; "Democrat and Times-Union" Publicity 4; Sketch Club 4; Dancing 3, 4.

Nature's above art is that
respect,
Honorable Mention 1; Honor Roll 4; "John Quill" Staff; Swimming 1; Basketball 1; Dancing 2; Gym Meet 2.

I worry not, for what's the use?
To score—hence I like the黄山
Honorable Mention 3; Dancing 3, 9; Swimming 3; Gym Meet 2.

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention 2; National Honor Society 4; Latin Honor Society 3, 4; Minor Scholarship Letter 2; Corrider Duty 1; "John Quill" Staff; French Club 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Tennis 1, 4; Dancing 1, 2; Basketball 2; Swimming 3.

Honorable Mention 1, 2; Swimming 1; Soccer 3, 4; Minor Athlete Letter 3.

The next day is never so good as the day before.

We grumble, often he has much wit;
He is very shy, or using it.
Honorable Mention 2.
ROSEMARY GAGIE  
541 Clay Avenue  
St. Mary's Hospital  
To look up and not down;  
To look forward and not back;  
To lend a hand, that's Rosemary.  
Honorable Mention 4; Literary Club 3; Swimming 1.

NANCY GAY  
34 Riverside Street  
University of Rochester  
We like Germany, too.  
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Minor Scholarship Letter 2; Major Scholarship Letter 3; Inter-High Orchestra 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Honor Society 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, "Jo-May" Staff 4; French Club 3, 4; Marshall Day 1; Minor Activities Letter 3.

WALTER GEITH  
184 Avery Street  
University of Syracuse  
I love look's experiments.  
I'm always making them.  
Honorable Mention 2, 3; Reserve Baseball 2.

HOWARD GILLEN  
767 Seneca Parkway  
University of Michigan  
The wrong way always seems the more reasonable.  
Honorable Mention 1.

ANTHONY GIOIA  
60 Larimer Street  
University of Rochester  
Men of few words are the best.  
Literary Club 4; Homecoming Soccer 3; Homecoming Basketball 3; Home- 
room Baseball 2, 3.
JEAN HARRIS
86 Augustine Street Undecided
Happy am I; from care I'm free: Why aren't they all contented like me?
Honorable Mention 3, 4; Honor Roll 4; Tennis 3; Basketball 4; Gym Leaders' Training Corps 4.

EVELYN HAWES
218 Glenwood Avenue Undecided
I haven't slept a wink.

NORMA HAWKEN
126 Winchester Street Rochester Business Institute
Flushing is the color of virtue.
Honorable Mention 2, 3; Honor Roll 5, 4; Choir 1; Basketball 1; Dancing 1; Tennis 1.

MARION HECKMAN
347 Flower City Park Undecided
The enthusiastic and pleasing illusion of youth.
Dancing 4.

BEATRICE HEWITT
601 Ridge Road School of Commerce
Better late than never.
Honorable Mention 1, 3, 2; Choir 3; Hiking 1; Basketball 1, 2; Swimming 3; Gym Meet 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Dancing 2, 3; Gym Leaders' Training Corps 4; Minor Athletic Letter 2.

HELEN HILER
379 Sherman Street Rochester Business Institute
Her voice is very low.
Honorable Mention 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Student Association Candy Wag; Soncer 2; Dancing 2, 3; Basketball 2; Gym Meet 2; Baseball 2; Swimming 2; Minor Athletic Letter 2.

WARREN HILFIKER
996 Ridgeway Avenue Undecided
Nailed to my brain no more about it.
Honorable Mention 1, 2; Minor Scholarship Letter 2; Major Scholarship Letter 3; National Honor Society 3; Forum and Cabinet 2, 3; Latin Play 1; "Do-Any" Staff 1, 2, 3; Corridor Duty 3; Marshall Day 4; Minor Athletic Letter 3; Home room Sector 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Baseball 1, 3; Assistant Manager Baseball 2.

BERNICE HILL
546 Maple Avenue Rochester Business Institute
Her eyes are very brown.
She's a pearl all around.
Honorable Mention 2, 3, 4; TV-Y 4; Basketball 1; Dancing 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Minor Athletic Letter 3.

GILBERT HOFFMAN
432 Selye Terrace University of Southern California
Always chuck full of fun.

CLARENCE HOLMAN
108 Avenue E Undecided
No man ever became extremely wicked all at once.
FRANCES HOPPOUGH
28 Ridgeway Avenue
Undecided
The difficulty in life is—the choice.
Honor Roll 4; Honorable Mention
1, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 2;
Swimming 1, 2.

MELVIN HUTCHINSON
291 Ridge Road West
Mechanics Institute
The very flower of Youth.
Honorable Mention 1, 2; Honoree;
Soccer 1, 2, 3; Home room Baseball
1; Reserve Baseball 2, 3.

EVELYN HYLAND
95 Lapham Street
William and Mary College
Tiny hands, tiny feet;
Big brown eyes.—
My, she's sweet!
Honorable Mention 1; Basketball 1;
Tennis 1; Speedball 1; Gym Meet;
Dancing 1, 2; Bowling 2; Gym Meet;
2; Minor Athletic Letter 3.

DOROTHY IUPPA
264 Magee Avenue
Nazareth College
Don't herself in her own sweet way;
And will be herself till her blue
Marvel grows.
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3; Basket-
ball 3.

CARL JAEGAR
665 Success Parkway
Clarkson
He is truly wise who gains wisdom
from another.
Bank Clerk 2; Debating Club 3;
Forum 3.

ROBERT JOHNSON
108 Magee Avenue
and Mechanics Institute
The kind of a good fellow that even
the fellows remember.
Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Honorable
Mention 1, 2, 4; Vice-President;
Class 2; Secretary Class 1; Presi-
dent Class 3; Home room Basketball
1, 3; Fresh Basketball; Home room
Soccer 1; Home room Basketball 1;
Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3;
Intercollegiate Bowling 3, 4; Minor
Athletic Letter 4; Major Athletic
Letter 4.

BETTY LEE JONES
165 Pomona Drive
Undecided
Eyes of blue, hair of gold—
Only half the story's told.
Honorable Mention 4.

WILBUR KING
23 Lapham Street
Rochester Business Institute
Speech is a mirror of the soul;
As a man speaks so he is.

CONSTANT KINSLOW
5 Keestr Street
Cornell
Youth now sees on feathered feet.
Honorable Mention 3; Class Coun-
try 2; Class Basketball 2; Home-
room Basketball 2, 3; Home room
Baseball 2; Swimming 2; Varsity
Baseball 3; Varsity Soccer 4;
Minor Athletic Letter 3; Major
Athletic Letter 4.

HENRY KLEIN
542 Magee Avenue
University of Michigan
Prince of courtesy, merciful, proud,
and strong.
Honorable Mention 1, 3; President
of Students' Association 4; Class
President 1, 3; Literary Club 3;
Forum 3; Corridor Duty 3; Fresh-
man Baseball 1; Home room Basket-
ball 2; Reserve Basketball 2; Var-
sity Basketball 3; Reserve Base-
ball 2; Varsity Baseball 3; Minor
Athletic Letter 3; Major Athletic
Letter 4.
ELIZABETH KNAPP
1420 Emerson Street  Undecided
"You know that always her lessons will be done.
And yet, you know she is just Frynning for fun.
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

FRED KOLB
188 Wyndham Road
University of Rochester
Fred came to Marshall, to be a student.
Then be not sweet Helen; now what will Freddie do?
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Minor Scholarship Letter 2; Major Scholarship Letter 3; School Award 3; National Honor Society 3; Forum 2, 3; Cabinet 2; Debating Club 3; Minor Activities Letter 2; Honors Men Soccer Manager 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Basketball Manager 2; Homeroom Baseball Manager 2; Minor Athletic Letter 2.

LILLIAN LAING
29 Palm Street  Undecided
"Since when was genius found respectable?"
Honorable Mention 1, 2; Tennis 1; Gym Meet 1; Tri-Y 3, 4.

ELIZABETH LANGWORTHY
222 Ridgeway Street
School of Commerce
"Eyes of blue, hair of red,
A born good sport when all is said.

RUTH LAY
1193 Ridge Road West
Cornell University
"In language she yields a wicked ven,
And, by gum, she surely holds the men.
Honorable Mention 2; Choral Club 3; French Club 3, 4; Band Clerk 3, 4; Secretary of Class 4; Dramatic Club 4; Dancing 1, 2, 4; Gym Meet 2; Tennis 2; Riding 2.

MURIEL LECHLIETNER
373 Electric Avenue
Undecided
"You know that always her lessons will be done.
And yet, you know she is just Frynning for fun.
Honorable Mention 1; Choir 3; Literary Club 3; Basketball 3; Dancing 3; Tennis 3; Hiking 3; Minor Athletic Letter 3.

SARAH LEJEUNE
455 Dewitt Road
Rochester Business Institute
"Silence is twice golden when observed in a woman.
Dancing 1, 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3.

ELMER LE MOYNE
166 Lark Street
Rochester Business Institute
English may come, and English may go;
But Blanche's will go on and on.
Honorable Mention 2; Homeroom Baseball 1, 2; Homeroom Basketball 2.

THELMA LE ROY
98 Shady Way
Undecided
"Quiet and reserved,
A good reputation—well deserved.
Tri-Y 3; Dancing 2.

ISABEL LOCKMAN
293 Emerson Street
Rochester Business Institute
"Sweet in laughter, gentle in speech.
Everyone says she's just a peach.
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3; Minor Scholarship Letter 3; Band Clerk 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Tri-Y 3, 4; Inter-High Band 3; French Club 3, 4; "John Quill" Staff.

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THELMA MacLEOD
216 Seneca Parkway
General Hospital

Every hill must have herJack.
Honorable Mention 3, 4, Literary Club 3, 4; Secretary of Literary Club 3; "John Quell" Staff: Dancing 2; Golf 2; Basketball 3; Gym Leaders' Training Corps 4.

SARAH MARTIN
707 Ridgeway Avenue

Dinner, laugh, and be merry.
Honorable Mention 3.

WILLIAM MALLEY
107 Berry Street

Undecided

"Oh, I have always sneezed to make love to your garden!"
—Can't somebody form our rose garden?
Senior Play 1.

RUTH MALLORY
366 Electric Avenue
Darrow-May School

For a better friend, seek no further.
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2; Minor Scholarship Letter 3; Library Club 2; Swimming 1, 2; Dancing 2.

RUTH MEILI
8 Hollywood Street
Rochester Business Institute

A faithful friend, good and true
Honorable Mention 2, 3, 4; Tri-Y 4; Basketball 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Dancing 2; Swimming 2; Baseball 3; Minor Athletic Letter 4.

JEAN MALLORY
316 Electric Avenue

A faithful friend, flood your true.
Honorable Mention 1, 4, Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Choral Club 2, 3; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Tri-Y 2; Swimming 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dancing 2; Tennis 2; Baseball 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 3; Minor Athletic Award 3; Riding 3, 4; Gym Leaders' Training Corps 4.

BETTY MARKHAM
420 Flower City Park
Elmira College

Now I can say that I've seen a scholar true;
And may he reign in his whole life through!
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3; Minor Scholarship Letter 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Marshall Day 3, Corridor Duty 3, Home- room Secretary 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Baseball 1, 2.

ESSELTON MORGAN
316 Ridge Road West

Now I can say that I've seen a scholar true;
And may he reign in his whole life through!
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3; Minor Scholarship Letter 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Marshall Day 3, Corridor Duty 3, Home- room Secretary 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Baseball 1, 2.

RUTH MARLOWE
119 Bayview Road

Dinner, laugh, and be merry.
Honorable Mention 1, Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2.

VERA MOUNTCASTLE
170 Knickerbocker Avenue
Strong Memorial Hospital

Dinner in the orchestra she plays the flute.
You really must hear her play too, too!
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4.
PAULINE MURPHY
227 Eastern Avenue
Strong Memorial Hospital
It looks as though even being sick will have its advantages!
Honorable Mention; Gym Meet 1, 2.

AGNES MYERS
23 McArthur Street
St. Mary’s Hospital
Laugh and the world laughs with you.

MARION McBURNEY
121 Davis Street
Undecided
“Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella.”
Gamma Tri-Y 1; Music 4; Gym Meet 3; Swimming 2, 3.

CLIFFORD O’KANE
54 Mason Street
Undecided
Einstein knew it.
Honorable Mention; Homecoming Queen 3; Varsity Track 2;
Minor Athletic Letter 2.

EVERETT OTTMAN
66 Lake View Park
Undecided
“Underneath his manner there’s Sincerity and kindness.
Honorable Mention; Home team Baseball 2; Reserve Baseball 5.

ELEANOR PARKER
8 Daisy Street
Eastman School of Music
Parker’s just the kind of friend that everyone desires.
Peppy, clever, and full of fun;
Of her one never tires.
Honor Roll 1; Honorable Mention 1, 4; National Honor Society 1;
Band Choir 1, 2, 3; Corridor Duty 1; Junior High Choral 1;
“John Quill” Staff; Minor Activities Award 3; Dancing 1; Swimming 1;
Gym Meet 1, 2; Golf 1; Bowling 2.

MILDRED PERRY
92 Monroe Avenue
Undecided
“Patterns are good, but joy is best.”
Honorable Mention 1, 3, 4; Speedball 1; John Speedball Team 1;
Dancing 1, 3; Basketball 1, 3; Bowling 1; Minor Athletic Letter 3.

MARGARET PETTIFER
33 Austin Street
Rochester Business Institute
A personality that pleases.
Honorable Mention 1, 3, 4; “John Quill” Staff Secretary 4; Library Club 4.

MARY PITCHER
1680 Dewey Avenue
University of Rochester
Can you “Pitcher” her even taking the easy way?
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 3, 3; Tri-Y 1, 2; Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4;
Bowling 2; Swimming 1, 2; Swimming Meet 1; Gym Meet 2; Baseball 2, 3;
Minor Athletic Letter 2; Soccer 3, 4.

AMY POST
139 Pierport Street
Undecided
Surely must be related to the famous Emily Post in her hay day.
Horse 2; Hockey 3.
BETTY REID
111:11 Lake Avenue
University of Rochester
She's pretty and she's witty,
And they even say she's witty.
But all of us have a smile
That warms our eyes.
Honorable Mention 2, 3; Minor Scholarship Letter 3; Soccer 1.

CAROLYN REILLY
277 Curlew Street
Un decided
Exceptional, likeable,
Sincere, impressive, earnest.
Honorable Mention 1; 2; 3; Library Club 1; Basketball 1; Hiking 1

LAURA REILLY
277 Curlew Street
Un decided
Guy without folly; good without pretense; One has that rare virtue—common sense.
Honorable Mention 2; Student Secretary 4; "Jo-Mar" 4; Basketball 1; Hiking 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARIAN REILLY
57 Primrose Street
Un decided
Short, sweet, and snappy.
"Jo-Mar" 3; Basketball 1; Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 4; Gymnastics 3; Minor Athletic Letter 1.

CATHARINE RENZI
251 Magee Avenue
Un decided
Deeds are better things than words are.
Actions mightier than bowings.

HELEN RENZI
251 Magee Avenue
University of Rochester
"It's the quiet people who are dangerous.
Honorable Mention 5; Dancing 1, 2.

MELLVILLE REYNOLDS
117 A lamada Street
Un decided
You can be sure "Melville" will be there.
Electrician Senior Play 2; Home room Basketball 1; Home room Baseball 2.

RAE RINGER
1220 Lake Avenue
Un decided
I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me.
His name is Earl, and he keeps me busy as a bee.
Honorable Mention 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Forum 1; Orchestra Manager 1; Choir 1; Minor Activities Letter 1.

ELLSWORTH ROGERS
281 Winchester Street
Un decided
A real wizard in science.
Gifted with rare common sense.

GEORGE ROGERS
19 Perrin Street
University of Rochester
An honest man is respected by both parties.
Honor Roll 1, 3; Honorable Mention 1, 3; Inter-High Band 1, 2, 3; Varsity Cross-Country 3; Varsity Track 3; Home room Soccer 3.

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JOHN ROMIG
165 Albemarle Street
Undecided
You can always find him "Romig's" somewhere.
Honorable Mention 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Freshman Soccer; Homeroom Soccer 1.2; Homeroom Basketball 2, 3; Class Basketball 3; Homeroom Baseball 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 4.

GERTRUDE SABIN
172 Fulton Avenue
Rochester Business Institute
"Victory is the gift of women.
Honorable Mention 4; Dancing 2.

RICHARD SCALES
441 Stone Road
Undecided
Marshall needs more like him.
With knowledge he's filled to the brim.
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1; Minor Scholarship Letter 3; Homeroom Soccer 3.

BETTIE SCOTT
46 Raines Park
Undecided
Our Scotties chuck full of vigor and vim.
When it comes to hike—the dogs all of 'em.
Honorable Mention 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 4; Senior Play 4; Swimming 3; Tennis 3; Dancing 3.

JAMES SCOTT
110 Argo Park
University of Michigan
Ritual of hair and face of face.
Yet his wisdom exceeds his manly grace.
Freshman Baseball 1; Class Basketball 2; Homeroom Soccer 2; Reserve Basketball 3; Reserve Baseball 2; Minor Athletic Letter 3.

HARRY SENTIFF
448 Birt Street
New York University
Our Birt is tall and thin,
Just try and get the best of him.
Orchestra 2, 3; Cross Country 1; Homeroom Basketball 2, 3; Swimming 2; Homeroom Baseball 2, 3; Class Basketball 2; Minor Athletic Letter 2.

ROBERT SIZER
450 Clay Avenue
University of Pennsylvania
You can be sure it'll be done if it's Sizer you ask.
And you need never worry about the size of the task.
Honorable Mention 1; Forum and Cabinet 3; Class President 3; Vice President of Students' Association 3; Homeroom Soccer 1, 2; Freshman Basketball 2; Freshman Baseball 1; Reserve Basketball 2; Reserve Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3; Minor Athleic Letter 3.

GORDON SKINNER
540 Augustine Street
Cortland Normal
For Skinner not to be athletic,
Would surely be most pathetic.
Honorable Mention 3; Bank Clerk 3; Corrider Duty 3; Class Basketball 2; Homeroom Basketball 2; Reserve Basketball 2; Reserve Soccer 2; Varsity Soccer 4.

ROGER SKINNER
540 Augustine Street
Undecided
Can't you just see Roger reporting on a midnight fire, murder or holing for the New York Daily?
Honorable Mention 4; "Ja Mar" Rejoice 4.

ADELAIDE SMITH
302 Barrington Street
Undecided
So long as you are innocent of nothing.
Honorable Mention 1; Student Secretary 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Swimming 2; Dancing 2.
JOHN SMITH
15 Kay Terrace
Geneseo Normal
To be a really good historian
is perhaps the greatest of the
intellectual distinctions.
Honor Roll 2; Honorable Mention
2, 3; Forum 2; Band Clerk 2, 3; 
Orchestra 3.

NORMA TANNY
177 Argo Park
Brockport Normal
A latty look is on her features
As she passes by us lovely
creatures.

VIRGINIA SNYDER
678 Lake Avenue
Undecided
Serve yourself and you will be
well served in an excellent
mange.
Honorable Mention 2; Choir 3;
Dancing 1.

KENNETH TINDAL
178 Fulton Avenue
Undecided
Did you ask, "Can Ken do it?"
We'll say he can—
Ken can tend all and get it
done.
Honorable Mention 2, 3; Home-
come Baseball 2.

ADDISON SPRAGUE
111 Parkwood Road
Undecided
Nothing great was ever achieved
without enthusiasm.
Honorable Mention 1; Homecom-
Soccer 1, 2, 3; Varsity Cross-
Country 2; Varsity Track 3.

JOSEPH TOOMEY
260 Plymouth Avenue South
Undecided
To be or not to be; Toomey.
Homecoming Baseball 2.

SYLVIA STRASSLE
512 Lakeview Park
Cornell University
"A certain look, 'ere and
trimly dressed."
Honorable Mention 2, 3, 4; Minor
Scholarship Letter 3; French Club
3, 4; Corridor Duty 1; Forum 4;
Dramatics Club 3.

ERIC TORP
1806 Snow Road
Undecided
He gave away who stands and
writes.

ADA STROHM
4228 Lake Avenue
Rochester Business Institute
A gracious helping presence,
friendly and sincere.
Honorable Mention 1, 3; Choral
Club 3; Corridor Duty 4; Hiking
1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Gym 2;
Dancing 2, 3; Minor Athletic
Letter 2; Gym Leaders' Training
Corps 1.
MARJORIE TURNER
208 Albemarlre Street
Syracuse University
Although she's only been here a year or two,
We are very certain there is nothing she can't do.
She played the lead in the senior play,
And leads all her classes every day.
Honor Roll 3; Honorable Mention 3; Dramatics Club 3; Tri-Y 4;
Senior Play 4.

MARIAN VERHURST
360 Electric Avenue
Undecided
"Honesty is the best policy.
Honorable Mention 2, 3, 4; Bank Clerk 1, 2, 3.

STUART WAHL
52 Ridgeway Avenue
Undecided
"Silt waters run deep."
Honorable Mention 2, 3; Bank Clerk 2, 3; Homeroom Soccer 1,
2, 3; Homeroom Basketball 1, 2; Reserve Baseball 2, 3; Reserve Basketball 3;
Minor Athletic Letter 3.

JAMES WALLEY
154 Albemarlre Street
Undecided
"To be active is to be happy."

HARRY WARDELL
310 Electric Avenue
University of Rochester
Upon our Harry you may always rely.
He's got that spirit of "do it or die."
Honorable Mention 3; Homeroom Soccer 1, 2; Homeroom Basketball 1,
2, 3; Class Basketball 2; Homeroom Baseball 1, 2, 3.

LUCILLE WEALTHY
1919 Lake Avenue
Undecided
"Healthy, wealthy, and wise is she."
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3; Tri-Y 3; French Club 3, 4; Swimming 1;
Dancing 2.

PEGGY WEBSTER
177 Pierpont Street
Undecided
"Very pretty, and very nice."

JUNE WEDER
289 Summit Grave Park
University of Rochester
"In school she has won foot fame;
To Jack she is the one and only dame.
Honor Roll 1, 2; Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 1;
Vice-President of Class 1, 2; Secretary of Senior Play 4;
Senior Play 3; French Club 4; Basketball 1, 2; Dancing 1, 2;
Tennis 1, 2; Gym Meet 1, 2; Minor Athletic Letter 2.

RITA WHITE
46 Glendale Park
Undecided
She can work, and she can play.
With a right good will in a right good way.
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 4.

MABEL WHYTE
169 Pittford Street
Undecided
She is an extra, very small
That she's not the fault be told.
Honorable Mention 2; Dancing 1, 2, 3.
ELEANOR WIEDERHOLD
199 Haviland Park
Brockport Normal
I like to feel repentant when
I haven't done the things I
should—
It makes me feel more virtu-
ous
Then if I'd kept on being
good!
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-High Choir 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2; Gym Meet 1, 2; Dancing 1, 2.

PAUL WISMAR
1756 Stone Road
Undecided
A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men.
Honorable Mention 3; Band and Orchestra 1; Bowling 2; Homeroom Basketball 3.

CARL WOLEVER
59 Lake View Park
Syracuse University
He can't let his studies inter-
fer, with his high school
education.
Honormoor Homeroom 1, 2; Homeroom Basketball 1, 2; Reserve Soccer 3, 5; Minor Athletic Letter 3.

WESLEY WOODEN
69 Shade Way
University of Alabama
To yielded, I to, I to.
Honorable Mention 4; Band 1, 2; Inter-High Band 4; Minor Activities Letter 3.

HARL WRIGHT
59 Maynard Street
Mechanics Institute
"Sir, I would rather be Wright
than be president!
Honorable Mention 1, 2; Home-
room Baseball 1; Homeroom Soccer 2; Cross Country 5.

GEORGE YAEGER
70 Fillingham Drive
Undecided
With that horn wrapped round
his neck
He plays some pastoral notes,
by heck.
Honorable Mention 2, 3; Inter-High Band and Orchestra 2, 3; Minor Activities Letter 4; Homeroom Soccer 1, 3; Varsity Cross Country 3; Varsity Track 2.

DOROTHEA YODER
50 Keeli Street
Mechanics Institute
Dorothy is one of those rare
persons who is seldom heard.
Honorable Mention 1, 4; Tennis 1; Swimming 1; Dancing 2, 3.

DORIS YOUNG
68 Augustus Street
Rochester Business Institute
Young, sweet and gray,
A charm good sport in every
game
Honorable Mention 1, 4; Cabinet 3, 4; Forum 3, Class Treasurer 1, 2; Class Secretary 3, Basketball 1, 3; Swimming 1, 3, 4; Gym Leaders' Training Corps 4; Minor Athletic Letter 4; Gym Meet 1, 2; Dancing 2, Basketball 2, 3; Tennis 2, 4.

MILFORD HOLBEN
270 Pernone Street
Undecided
We can't all be shining lights—
so why worry?
Indoor Track 2; Baseball 2; Track 5.
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John Marshall's Clubs

This term a new club system has been put into practice at John Marshall. All clubs were divided into two groups which meet after school on alternate Mondays with their respective advisers. In this way club membership is made available to a larger portion of students than was formerly possible. This new method prevents a few students from belonging to an excessive number of organizations and also tends to increase the attendance since there is a definite time for meeting without conflicts with other affairs. The experiment has been made in order to insure to a greater number of students the advantages of extra-curricular activities.

Because of lack of space there are photographs only of those clubs that haven't been pictured in recent issues of the John Quill or that are particularly representative of school activities. The others are described in this section of the annual.

Student Association Officers

Henry Klein, President; Rolfe Scofield, Vice-president; June Wedel, Secretary; Paul Suter, Cheer Leader.
National Honor Society


Debating Club

First row: Plow, Alan, Boulton, Herman; Second row: Doell, Petersen, Mr. Jenkins, adviser; Kolb, Stevenson.
Science Club


“Jo-Mar” Staff

First row: Kolb, Wakefield, Hilfiker, Ashley, Gay, Easterly, Clark; Second row: Lidfeldt, Justice, Rizzo, Page, Englehardt, Morgan, Demerath, Wilson, Mr. Miller, adviser; Third row: Skinner, Jardine, Parry, Reddick, Reilly, Alan, Enright; Fourth row: Massecar, Sauer, Millis, Rogers, Englehardt, Rhoden, Blake.
"It Happened in Hollywood," a gay comedy in three acts, was presented by the Masqueeteers on Friday and Saturday evenings, December eighth and ninth.

During the course of the play a prince and a princess, each of whom had run away to avoid a forced marriage, went to Hollywood where anything can happen and did. Eventually, they met, after the prince's impostor had been discovered, and the story ended happily for everyone.

Throughout the play the clever situations added to the amusement; and the messenger boy, Lawrence Kondolf, did a brilliant bit of comedy acting.

Bettie Scott, as the heroine, portrayed the part of a princess and cook equally well to fill the roll of leading lady perfectly. Her school chum, Josie Pembroke, played by Marjorie Turner, proved to be a firm matchmaker both for her friend and herself and was well satisfied though her beloved was only the second hand prince. Robert Casey took the latter part and couldn't have done better if he had been born to the royalty.

The real prince, played by William Malley, spoke English like a native Frenchman thus making an ideal chauffeur; while Lester Marsh, as Tom Garritz, was the brains behind the plot and had the courage to go through with it as well as the intuition to know when to leave.

John Kelsey, as Jarvis the butler, did a splendid job especially when shaking with fear. He'd make a perfect listener if one wished to tell ghost stories.

Rose Gigliotti, Josie's mother, and Alan Cook who was Sir Humphrey, the prince's uncle appeared on the scene at just the wrong time and almost succeeded in spoiling a really good story, but fortunately all was saved in time.

Three members of the film colony, Dorrey Downing, played by Ruth Blake; Polly O'Connor, played by Margaret Lapp; and Phyllis Duganne, played by Josephine Ciaccia supplied hilarious comedy. Margaret would rival any gum-chewing champion.

The admirable work of the stage crew and the able direction of Mr. Myers did much to make the play a success.
Mr. Clute, director; Brown, Corson, Cramer, Craven, Darling, Davis, Dougherty, End, Fogg, Galinger, Gardner, Gay, Gunn, Heberger, Kreuter, Leis, Mackham, Mountcastle, Mumby, Paliani, Partridge, Petersen, Pococke, Rekers, Ringer, Rogers, Rosenetreter, Spence, Stocum, Tucker, Van Dam, Van Deusen, Wakefield, Wiggins, Wooden.

Sketch Club
For students interested in art, the Sketch Club offers a valuable opportunity for study as well as recreation. Miss Botsford supervises the group at their weekly meetings held on Monday afternoon. Special trips and work out of doors have proved a pleasant diversion from the usual routine of class.

Library Club
Girls who enjoy books and are interested in library work have formed a Library Club directed by Miss Grimell. Each member spends at least one period a week in assisting the librarians and in learning library technique. In this way the club renders a very definite service to the school as well as offering to individual students an excellent opportunity for experience and training.
Language Clubs

The Latin Club, the "Optimates," has been established in John Marshall under the direction of Miss Mayo to reward those students who secure a "B" average beginning the second year and any successive terms following.

A similar club in the French department has been functioning for a number of years under the capable leadership of Mrs. Baker.

"Y" Clubs

The "Tri-Y" for girls and the "Hi-Y" for boys were established by the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. respectively, to promote good fellowship and to do away with the egotistical attitude of the younger generation as much as possible. Mr. Eike is the adviser for the "Hi-Y"; and Miss Paine, Miss Ascroft, Miss Fiske, and Miss Champney are the advisers for the "Tri-Y" groups.

Literary Club

The Literary Club was established to improve the literary knowledge of its members, to study novels, and to analyze and study styles of various authors. Miss Monaghan is Burt presides over this group.

Band

John Marshall High School is highly honored by having a band whose musical prowess is recognized by all the senior high schools of Rochester. Mr. Clute is chiefly responsible for the excellence of our band.

Aeronautics Club

The Aeronautics Club was organized for students who are skillful with their hands. The purpose of this club is to further the knowledge of its members in aeronautics and to show them how to build model airplanes. Mr. Goetz is to be credited for the organization of this group.

The Forum and Cabinet

The student government is in the hands of those students who are members of the Forum and Cabinet. One person is elected from each homeroom by the students to represent them in the forum. In turn, the members of the forum elect students from that group and from the student body at large for the cabinet. Mr. Burt presides over this group.

Senior Girls' Chorus

The Senior Girls' Chorus was organized for the first time this term in place of the Girls' Choral Club. The group, under the direction of Mr. Lyders, practices once each week after school. Entertainment for assembly programs and special music for graduation are the projects sponsored by the club.
Basketball

Marshall's basketball team won its first league game against Vocational by the score of twenty-seven to twenty-five, in championship form. In a pre-season game Marshall was defeated by the School of Commerce. Judging from present indications the team should have a good season, according to Mr. Makin. The members of the squad are: Klein, Gratzer, Norris, Scofield, Isabella, Sizer, Romig, Hanley, Graham, Allen, and Manager Ashley.

Two teams have been added to the league, Jefferson and Vocational. Each team has a schedule of eighteen games.

Bowling

Each week the interscholastic league bowls at the Buonomo Bowling Alleys. There are ten teams in the league, and during the eighteen-week season each team rolls each other twice. The matches each week are determined by the two games and the total pins of the two games. A point is awarded the winner of each match and a point for the total of the two matches. The members of the team are: Pero, captain; Yockel, Camello, Yerkes, and Tracy. The boys have won five points of a possible nine.

Baseball

Last spring's team under Coach Ulrich displayed a very scrappy hand of baseball. Every man in the infield except the shortstop was a veteran of two teams. All the outfielders were playing their first season with the varsity. Under the wings of Ciuffo and Kinslow the boys won five of their eight league games. They were lowered to a third berth by Franklin, the champions; West, and Monroe. The varsity players were: Nucchi, Hanley, Pilaroscia, Gratzer, Smith, O'Neill, Ciuffo, Culhane, Miller, Kinslow, Klein, Vitobello, Buckley, and Manager Allardice.

The reserves also displayed good baseball. Because most of last year's regulars will have been graduated, the reserves will be the nucleus of next spring's baseball team. The reserve team consisted of Crowley, Wahl, Pickering, Terry, Scofield, Yockel, Chandler, Hutchinson, Moysc, Seeley, Ottmum, Rouse, Scott, and Doane.
Soccer

After Marshall lost the first game to Jefferson, the newest team in the league, and then to Madison, the hopes of the Alma Mater were very slim. Then something happened for the tables turned, and Marshall began to win. They beat East, West, Tech, Franklin, and even Charlotte, the champions. Marshall was the only team in the league who beat Charlotte; but they lost their last game to Canandaigua. The result was that Marshall finished in fourth place. The players were: Sharpe, Gratzer, all-scholastic; Blake, Skinner, Johnson, co-captain; Cuifo, co-captain and all-scholastic; Yockel, Murray, Kinslow, Terry, Breary, and Manager Tom Daley.

The reserve team also played very good soccer. They won six games and tied three, giving them first place in the league. This is very encouraging because next year many of the reserve players will be with the varsity.

Track

The track team under Coach Makin worked very hard before the season started and continued their workouts during the season. As a result of this training they had a successful season. The meets were held every week at the old University of Rochester field on Main Street. The events were: 100-yard dash, 220, 440, 880, mile run, and the 220 hurdles, pole vault, broadjump, high-jump, and shotput. The members of the team were: Dixon Lathrop, manager; Charles Blake, captain; E. Rodgers, Doe, Breary, Chatterton, Chad. O'Kane, Walley, Mathews, G. Rogers, Baker, Adair, Rebasz, Sprague, Kneland, Abbott, Abson, Rahn, Nellis, and Payne.
Homeroom Soccer Champions

First row: Reiser, Childs, Crego, Bock; Second row: Porter, Bacchetta, Smith, Gallina, Palermo; Third row: Landers, Daley, Dewhurst, Yoder.

Homeroom Activities

For homeroom soccer there were thirteen teams divided into two leagues. The games were played after school on the athletic field with the help of Abram Cramer, manager; and Charles Eckerson, assistant. Because of the bad weather, some of the games were poorly attended. In the play off at the end of the season homeroom III defeated its rival 209 for the championship.

There have been formed four homeroom basketball leagues under the management of Charles Eckerson. The "A" league is for the best teams, the "B" league for the second best, etc. This year a homeroom may present as many teams as it wishes. There has been much interest in the early contests, for twenty-seven teams are in this league.

In the spring a homeroom league will play indoor baseball.

Hiking Club

Every Wednesday afternoon about thirty-two girls from this school take a hike through the neighboring fields and woods. During this jaunt they study birds, trees, plants, insects, and other phases of nature. About five o'clock they begin to prepare their evening meal. Isn't it strange that even if the weiners are raw or the beans are slightly burned, everyone is hungry?

Girls' Bowling

The John Marshall bowling club under the supervision of Miss VanDeWalle is enjoying a successful season. The club, consisting of ten young women, bowls every Thursday at Ridge Road Bowling Hall.
Girls Leaders’ Club

First row: Naramore, Millard, Bohacket, Downhill, Van Dam, Shannon, Fitzgerald, Radford; Second row: Miller, Giarrizzo, Wood, Grastorf, Tucker, Ogilvie, Arioli, Noto, Surprenant; Third row: Merrifield, Hamlin, Alan, Meulendyke, Beck, Grella, Harris, McCulloch, Pike; Fourth row: Sadden, Allardice, Strohm, Becker, Hewett, Lamb, Clark, Toner, Schneider; Fifth row: Millis, Doell, Howcraft, Davis, Britton, Gay, Moynihan, Swartwood, Ball.

Leaders’ Club

Every Friday after school the Leaders’ Club, under the direction of Miss Foster, meets in the gymnasium. The girls play games, exercise, and perform stunts. The object of this club is to train leaders to assist in the girls’ physical educational department.

Social Dancing

There are three of these classes: a beginners’, eighty members; an advanced, one hundred fifty members; and a boys’ class, forty members. These classes are well attended. The members learn the latest steps and practice the older ones for the coming dance. Miss Smith plays the piano for the beginners, Dick Baron and the Marshall Jazz Band play for the advanced class, and Mrs. Line furnishes the music for the boys.

Riding Club

On Saturday mornings the Riding Club, with Mrs. Lay, goes to the Culver Road Armory for a brisk canter. The members have become expert riders. Some of the girls entered the September horse show at Edgerton Park and also the one at Christmas time.

Basketball Club

In this club there are seventy-four enthusiastic basketball players who meet every Monday after school. The girls practice shots, learn formations, and are taught the rules of the game. They have class competition.
A Decade In Hellas

E had said, "Good bye, America" and now our liner had docked in Hellas. The next day we were in Geraklion, a small town east of Sparta, the famous city of the Lacedaemonians.

A year passed before we could understand the Greek language and the Greek customs.

The last year before we returned to America was spent visiting all parts of Greece.

Sparta was the first place we visited, the city of Helen and Menelaus, who long ago ruled that sacred city. Ancient Sparta is in ruins, but their agora, statues, and temples still stand to remind us of the glory of the past.

Olympia, famous for the first Olympic games ever held, in 720 B.C., shows its glory by the stadium and the most perfect statue of Hermes of Praxiteles.

Traveling through Achaia we reached Mycenae, where we found the Lion's Gate and the home of Agamemnon.

Through the Isthmus we reached Athens. Could it be really true that we were in Athens, the city of whiteness and brightness, with its noble temples seeming fairly to hang in the air like a vision disclosed of Paradise? No one, it is said, can live in the presence of noble and beautiful things without being influenced by them. Perhaps this accounts for the spirit of culture that still pervades Athenian life. Even the laboring classes, though poorer than in most countries, are intelligent and never fail in courtesy. "We teach our children to treat people well," said a Greek to an American traveler.

The people of today, like those of twenty centuries ago, love out-of-door life. The restaurants, which do not have adjoining gardens, set their tables on the side walk. The most popular theaters are those roofed only by the sky.

You may easily step back twenty centuries if you ever go to the Acropolis. Passing by the ruins of the Theatre of Dionysus, where the Athenians listened to the masterpieces of Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides, we ascend to the Acropolis.

On the rocky plateau, which rises two hundred feet above the city, we come into the midst of the magnificent structure which has been the inspiration of the world, the Parthenon. The Parthenon as it exists today is shattered, almost entirely roofless, and robbed of its beauty. Today Phidias would be proud to see the Acropolis still standing with most of the statues which all had their part in making it so beautiful, but Pericles would be disappointed and would want to declare war against the barbarians who destroyed its beauty and robbed it of the treasures of old Athens.

The modern Acropolis museum of today contains many articles of the ancients, among them Phidias's small statue of Athena. Many beautiful and precious vases are standing at the feet of many of the statues. The statue of Apollo, the sun god, is like a living human.

When we left the Acropolis, the sun was setting in the west, and we traveled toward the Marathon. We followed the trail on which Philippides ran to bring the news of the battle of Marathon. The land here is covered...
with vineyards full of clusters of precious grapes. Some fields are full of olive trees, those spacious trees which were sacred to Athena.

Traveling through Boeotia we reached Delphi, that most famous city where the oracles were given. Many temples are scattered on hill sides; but the best of all to look upon is the temple of Apollo, who drove the chariot across the sky. Many of the shepherds we met gave us cheese and wine. They sang songs and played their flutes all night long.

We said goodbye to Lambros and the old shepherds and left for Chelatis. We stopped at a small restaurant for a few hours and then rode toward Marathon again, but this time we went on the west side to see the small silver mines and Mount Parnassus. It is from these silver mines that the Greeks got their silver to make the beautiful specimens of coins. From Mount Parnassus came that beautiful white marble which Phidias and Praxiteles used to carve the many statues. The Parthenon, made of Partheic marble, is most beautiful.

On a slow train we came back to Athens; there we visited the Palace, the Public Library, the Public Museum, the Zappion, and the Stadium, where we saw modern Greeks engaging in the same games and races as the ancients did.

On a chariot with four horses we travelled through the ruined walls which connected Athens and Piraeus, its port, where centuries ago many soldiers left to go to war and where many treasures were brought in.

A steamer neared the port and from there we voyaged through the Argolic and the Gulf of Corinth past the Isthmus of Corinth.

After a few hours on the water, we came to the Ionian Sea. On the north side we saw Ithaca, the island of that famous hero, Odysseus. On the south was lying that beautiful island, Zancynthia which seemed to float on the dark, blue sea.

At night we approached Naples. Every house was painted white and showed like a star against a dark sky. In the background was the volcano, Vesuvius, shooting lava high. The whole scene looked as though the people were having a fourth of July celebration on the top of the mountain.

The next morning we walked the streets of Naples and saw the sights of the city. By train we went to Rome. Many were the sights we saw, and beautiful, but little do we remember for we stayed there but a short time.

In the morning the great steamship, Vulcania, was waiting for its passengers. In no time we were on the boat, and sailed through the Mediterranean Sea, for a few days, to Gibraltar.

Once on the Atlantic we saw almost nothing but the salty sea for fourteen days. Then that huge Statue of Liberty reminded us of home, while in the background lay New York, a very modern and beautiful city.

To understand the English language and customs were very difficult for us. In a few days we arrived in Rochester and soon the ways of the Americans became very familiar to us.

Thomas Katsamper, I-2.

THE CANTERBURY TALES
A Translation

When showers of April—cool and fresh, and sweet
Have put the drought of March in full retreat,
And bathed each plant from root to leafy bower
With soft producer of the bud and flower;
When breezes from the South have stirred the grain
And warm spring sun on every hill and plain
Invites the grass to grow, the bird to sing.
Then Nature puts new joy in everything,
Then people long to travel far and near
To seek new shrines of martyrs ever dear;
From every town and shire with happy song
To Canterbury comes the merry throng.

Agnes Dean, IV-1.
The Tale of the Twig

HELEN ANCONA, IV-1

As the Cinnamon Rat tucked the yellow soap into its paper bed and whisked the remains of a successful dish washing episode into the pack basket, the rest of the Rat family tagged and pulled, finally slinging the pack over the branch of a sturdy beech tree. The food was safely cached for the night. Now for a camp fire.

I shall hasten to explain the why’s and wherefore’s of the Rat family. Every year at camp a four-day canoe trip is sent out to some place that has never been navigated by the Old Sea-horsemen, who are the canoeists. This year two campers-qualified, and the two canoeing counselors accompanied them. The Kennebec River is their territory, and it is just above Solon, where Benedict Arnold landed eleven hundred men on route to Quebec, that we find the Cinnamon Rat, because she liked cinnamon on her toast; the Cocoa Rat, because she really preferred cocoa to tea or coffee; the Blister Rat, because her hands had seen hard work; and the Arabian Rat, because she wore her wash cloth over her head (having forgotten to put it in her pack the morning before)—thus the Four River Rats.

Now it is often the custom of lumber men in Maine to notch a green twig about a half an inch apart with as many notches as there are men. One lumber-jack holds the twig in the fire and unravels a most amazing story. When his notch has burned off, he passes the stalk to the next fellow who enlivens it with a bit of humor or perhaps makes it a little more thrilling. As this goes on, great stories crop up in the hack woods, and eventually we have “Paul Bunyon.”

That is why we find Al Ayer, the fussy Cocoa Rat, gnawing a notch into a strong maple twig. “I hope we can think of a good ‘twig tale’ tonight. I don’t feel much like a foolish one—I mean one like ‘How the Blue Heron Learned To Keep His Hair On’.”

“Wl, I’d love to start it tonight. I have a dandy idea that would just fit into this Kennebec atmosphere.” It was Jacqueline (Jack) Webb, alias the Blister Rat.

Dory Skerritt, christened the Arabian Rat, stoked the fire and then settled back to listen attentively to Jack, for she always made a good start. As the flames wound around the twig, this evolved:

“Many years ago when our nation was fighting its way to independence, a valiant army officer, who is unfortunately misjudged by many, lost his wife. This was in the year of 1775. Benedict Arnold was very fond of his wife and her loss grieved him greatly. Many think that her death caused the young man to lapse into a morbid mental state.

“It was later in the year of 1775 that General Washington received loud complaints from Arnold, then at Cambridge, in respect to the ill-usage of Lake Champlain. The General was greatly concerned about the progress of the young nation in Canada.

“To test Arnold’s skill and manliness, Washington proposed an expedition, promising wild adventure and exercise of rare courage, into the wilds of Maine, eventually leading into Quebec. The wilds of Maine are right where we are now, so let me know when you see an Indian. General Washington commissioned Benedict Arnold as a Colonel in the Continental Army, and gave him command of eleven hundred hardy men selected from the forces at Cambridge.

“In the middle of September, they sailed from Newburyport in transports. They met in a large assembly at Fort Western just across...
the Kennebec from Augusta. They navigated the little stream in the uninhabited wilderness in the bateaux exactly like the one we saw at Fort Western when we were there. The tools that we saw in the block house on the west side of the road are those with which they built their boats."

"All my notch has burned off so you take the story on from there." Jack passed the stick to Al and snuggled into a comfortable position, for when Al's eyes grew large and sparkled, a splendid link would connect the story.

"Arnold and his men spent many days constructing their sturdy bateaux, and long oars had to be made with the precision of a splendid craftsman. At last they completed their toils, and navigated the river up to Norridgewock Falls where their labors really began.

"Through the wilderness oxen drew their bateaux, and the man carried the provisions on their backs. This was a wearisome task, for it was necessary to repeat it many times, but they pressed on cheerfully to the headwaters of the Kennebec, often wading and pushing the bateaux against swift currents.

"They left the stream and made their way to the Dead River over tangled ravines, gentle brooks, and deep morasses. After a portage of fifteen miles, they slowly navigated the Dead River, for it is a sluggish stream with little or no current.

"Suddenly they were confronted with the same great hill that we were when we went up the Dead River. There was Mount Bigelow looming before them. Arnold camped in the same mossy, cool spot that we did. Major Bigelow ascended the mountain hoping to see the tall church steeples in Quebec; and to this day it is called Mount Bigelow."

"Ev. I can see your notch being tickled by the flames. I actually am beginning to believe that we Four River Rats are part of Arnold's expedition. Go on, Evie, I'm all set for a thrill."

"Late in October keen winds came up from the north reducing the group rapidly with sickness and desolation. Arnold was still thirty miles from Lake Megantic, which is a tributary of the St. Lawrence.

"Heavy rain set in and the Dead River soon overflowed. Several channels were choked full of drift-wood. Only twelve days food remained for the entire group.

"The Colonel called a council of war, and it determined to send the sick and wounded back to Colonel Enos at Norridgewock. Instead of obeying, Enos turned back to Cambridge with the whole division. Naturally he was looked upon as a traitor.

"In the meantime Arnold's situation was becoming very critical. Snow came now instead of rain, and many times the men were forced to wade, waist deep, in the freezing waters shoving bateaux before them. Two women, wives of two of the soldiers, were on that dreadful journey and they, too, waded in the bleak, freezing waters.

"At last they reached Lake Megantic and camped on its shores. On the next day, Colonel Arnold, with fifty-five men, started on a voyage to the nearest French settlement to procure provisions. They had no guide and the journey was a most perilous one.

"When they entered the river, the current was running very swiftly. Lashing their baggage to the bateaux, they gave themselves up to the merciless flood. The rapids foamed about them and horrible rocks sneered. Three boats were dashed against the rocks, but the men were saved by those who had moored their boats to the trees. The calamity was only a blessing, for if they had gone further they would have plunged over the cataract that danced to the sullen roar of the water.

"They continued on seventy miles further and finally reached Seritgan. The Indians were sent back to the main party with provisions. The friendly A-menakis were only just in time for the party; they had killed their last ox and slaughtered a dog to keep from starving.

"A few days later the army combined and marched toward the St. Lawrence. On November ninth they suddenly appeared at Point Lewis, opposite Quebec, which was blanketed in snow.

"Dory, here's the twig. I've run half way up to your notch without noticing it."

Dory took the twig and for a moment gazed into the dancing flames. She lifted her gaze and in the same "forgetful washcloth mood" took her turn at the twig.

"Lives of great men off' remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And in passing, leave behind us
Foot prints in the sands of time."
The Boy Scout World Jamboree at Godollo—1933

Julius Stoll 1-2.

When I say we, I am referring to eighteen Rochester scouts and two adult leaders who left Rochester by bus early in the morning of July 11 for New York City, where we boarded the Bremen enroute to the World Jamboree.

After five days of deck games, inspecting the ship, and watching the porpoises leap out of the water, we arrived at Southampton.

During three days in London we saw Warwick Castle, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, the Tower of London, Shakespeare's home, and many other things of interest in the city and vicinity.

After crossing the English Channel we went to Paris where we visited Notre Dame Cathedral, the Eiffel Tower, Napoleon's Tomb, Arch de Triumph, the Palace of Versailles, and other points of interest for which Paris is noted.

Next we went by train to Geneva, Switzerland, where we saw the Palace of the League of Nations and Mont Blanc in the distance. After a three hours ride by bus along beautiful Lake Geneva, we arrived at Montreux where we saw the Chateau Chillon made famous by Byron. At Interlaken we spent two days at the base of the majestic Jungfrau and then went on to Lucerne where we saw the famous Lion of Lucerne, the old painted houses and bridges, and had a beautiful drive along the Axenstrasse.

Next we travelled a whole day in a bus over the Brung Pass, through Leichenstein into Austria and arrived at Innsbruck where we spent the night and part of the next morning.

At Vienna we spent a day and a half during which we visited Schonbrunn, formerly the home of Maria Theresa; there we saw the church where Mozart was blessed, a house where Beethoven once lived, and other interesting sights.

We left Vienna for Hungary and the Jamboree, changing cars at Budapest for Godollo where the meeting was to be held on the grounds of the summer palace of the Regent of Hungary. On the train we found many other scouts—English, French, Maltese.

After the opening of the Jamboree we started making friendships with the boys of all nations. It was not difficult to tell from which country a scout hailed. The Egyptians wearing their fezes, the Indians in their turbans, the Hungarians with white plumes in their hats, the Scotch in their kilts, and many others were typical of their countries.

Trading was widely practiced. A flashlight would procure almost anything. One day I saw a Hungarian scout wearing a Bond bread button which he told me was an American scout badge.

One afternoon our troop gave an "International Tea" to which each scout invited several scouts from different countries, and about sixteen different nationalities were represented. During the Jamboree the American troop presented a pageant depicting many scout tests and games and also an Indian dance in costume, closing with the formation of a large B-P in honor of Baden Powell, who had opened the Jamboree. After the pageant many scouts and other people came to our camp asking to see the Indians. The Hungarian scouts gave many shows at night. One night, in particular, there was a large crowd and I couldn't get a very good view. Two Hungarian fellows noticed this and raised me up on their shoulders so that I could see better. This was characteristic of the many acts of consideration that the Hungarian scouts were always doing for their guests.

One day we got up at five o'clock and went into Budapest. In the morning we visited the Royal Palace and then went for a swim in one of the pools for which the city is noted. We spent the afternoon seeing the rest of the city and at night we had a beautiful trip down the Danube on a steamer.

The two weeks passed quickly and it soon came time for the Jamboree to come to an end. All the scouts assembled in the large arena for the closing ceremonies. Count Teleki, the camp chief, closed the Jamboree with a speech, and after his last words, "It is
our sincere hope that you take home with you in your hearts the remembrance of the brotherhood and comradeship here," every scout shouted "Brother" in his native tongue.

Two days later we left for Vienna. Our next stop was Munich, Germany, where we spent a day visiting the German Museum, watching the people in their picturesque Tyrolean costumes, and seeing the other points of interest that Munich has to offer. From Munich we went to Nurnberg. There we saw the quaint old houses, the "Iron Maiden," the old towers, and the wall about the city. Leaving Nurnberg we went by train to Heidelberg. At Heidelberg we spent half a day during which we saw the University and the castle on the Neckar River. Early the next morning we had about an hour's ride to Mainz, where we transferred to a Rhine steamer, and, after a delightful trip down the Rhine, getting a good view of the ruins of many once stately castles and vineyards, we arrived at Cologne. The next morning we spent our time visiting the famous cathedral and finishing up last minute shopping. That afternoon we travelled to Bremen, and the following day to Bremerhaven where we boarded the Bremen for America.

We realized, as our summer came to an end, that we had had experiences that we should never forget and that we had formed many warm friendships with boys of other countries, all having one common interest—scouting.

LESSONS

Jerry, my Angora cat
Was so very pretty that
I had quite a time
Proving he was really mine.

He was always much admired
And of this he never tired,
With amber eyes and sweet soft purring
His appearance was alluring.

His fur was soft, and gold, and fine;
Above one eye a short dark line;
His dainty paws were oh, so small;
I don't see how he walked at all.

Well—I must finish now;
If I don't, I know not how
I'll make my drawing of a tree,
Or finish my botany.

SHEILA FLANNEY, II-1.

The Call of a River

It was well on toward midnight as Ted stood looking down into the lazy, carefree water. It looked dark and mysterious, from the top of the bridge, as it slipped through the night toward the cold, fathomless ocean.

"A river is a lifeless thing," he thought, "still it is full of life. A river that is fierce, and destructive or calm, and peaceful is full of emotions as is every human life. It also has a goal. You never see a river going first one way and then another. It is always pushing on and on with that determined look on its countenance of do or die.

"Wouldn't it be an adventure to be a river," thought Ted. "You would travel through the cool, refreshing highlands with the pine trees on the shores and the high, narrow falls to slip over. You would shoot around rocks, and zigzag through rapids; now down a rocky slope and then through a narrow gorge with the death-like rocks towering above you like the hardships that shadow life. Also there would be the plains with the fields of grain and the fruit trees. You would skim noiselessly through sleepy towns with their general stores and village graveyards as a canoe ships across a moonlit lake.

"What a romantic life it would be and how like the lives of many humans. You would, if you were a lucky river, spend your younger days in that beautiful mountain range where you had all your fun and play. As you grew older, you would calm down, no longer indulging in those games of dodging rocks and skipping through rapids. You would then join some raging ocean or shifting tidal sea and travel from land to land, or a retired river, nameless and forgotten. There might be a trip to the South Seas with their beautiful tropical fish. There would be a visit to the Mediterranean with its oriental atmosphere. Also, there might be a jaunt with the warm Gulf Stream to Europe. Then to—\\ but Ted's thoughts were broken by a blundering policeman who called Ted "buddy," and told him to move along or he might fall in.

DONALD MANLY, III-2.
Great Actresses in the Role of Lady Macbeth

MARGARET LAPP, IV-2.

All right. All right. I'll do your measly little play for you providing my next play is something I can get my teeth in.” It was the voice of Peg Du Barry. She was striding up and down the office of Al Durbin, gesturing viciously. Al was seated at his desk chewing a cigar and wearing an air of boredom.

“Now listen here, Peg. Just because you’re ‘Broadway’s greatest actress’ now—mind you. I say now—don’t get the idea that you can have any part your little heart desires. Mr. Aubrey here, is your financial backer. He’s known many famous actresses, but I’m afraid none made your demands. Now, be reasonable. Peg. You do ‘House of Darkness’ for us and then we’ll talk over other prospects.”

“I’ll do your cheap play on one condition, just one—that you allow me to switch to Shakespeare and play Lady Macbeth.”

“Lady Macbeth? Peg, are you crazy? Good heavens, girl, you couldn’t do that. You’re a comedy actress not a tragedienne. Isn’t that right, Mr. Aubrey?”

At this Mr. Aubrey turned from the window through which he had been watching Broadway traffic. He was an elderly, well dressed gentleman. He spoke with perfect English. “My dear Miss Du Barry, Lady Macbeth is a beautiful role. I’ve seen it done often.” He sat down and took out his pipe.

“One of the earliest women to play Lady Macbeth was Mrs. Siddons. In 1811 she retired and played the role as a farewell performance. And the effect of her sleepwalking scene was so great that, at the conclusion of it, the audience demanded that the play be stopped at that point. Her performance was so stupendous that they wished to anti-climax to the magnitude of the triumph.”

Peg waited a moment and then said softly, as if afraid of breaking the magic web woven around the two, “Go on. Please. Tell me more.”

“Well, Charlotte Cushman was the first American actress to become a great star. In 1836 she entered the theater and appeared at the Bowery Theatre right here in New York. Her part was that of Lady Macbeth. From then on she became the reigning tragedienne of our stage. My, she was lovely. She was the embodiment of dignity and strength. She has often been compared in style with Mrs. Siddons. There were more. Mme. Janauschek, a German tragedienne, made her debut in America in 1867. At first her performances were in German, but later she also spoke English. She was most successful as Lady Macbeth because of her majesty, bearing, and her power.”

“Have you ever seen any famous actresses play Lady Macbeth?” Peg broke inquisitively.

“My, yes, I saw Adelaide Neilson play Lady Macbeth when I was only ten years old. She gave an exquisite impersonation of the role, and left a lasting impression on my mind. Then there was Julia Marlowe who made a very successful Lady Macbeth. Of course, she played exclusively in Shakespearian drama. Many other actresses have given their interpretation of Lady Macbeth. If you like, I’ll lend you my copy of ‘Peg Wolverine, Tragedienne.’ She was quite the loveliest of them all.”

“Like it? I’d love it. You’re right—both you and Mr. Dursky. I am not fitted to play the part, and now I realize it. You were sweet to tell me about all those wonderful actresses.”

“Not at all, Peg. I enjoyed it. Don’t give up your desire to play Lady Macbeth. Some-
time when you're older you'll be able to play it beautifully. Then I'll coach you in the role, and—"

But Peg interrupted. She realized she'd been getting, what is known to Broadway, as "soft." "When I'm ready, but until then I'll leave it to the grand ladies of the past, and concentrate on being 'Broadway's Best Comedian' in 'House of Darkness'"

Evening

The red sun was rapidly falling in the west. Laborers were returning from their hard day's toil. The barking of a dog and the occasional voice of a small boy driving the cattle could be heard as they approached the big yellow barn. The thrasher and various other farm machines were silent.

Far off at the horizon the sun was setting. The whole sky appeared to be on fire—a fireplace with one great glowing ember dying away among the coals. Slowly the sun sank until just the brightened sky remained. Soon darkness enveloped the world, and another day had come to a close.

ALAN MARTIN, II-I.

Snowflakes

I love to watch snowflakes. They're so light and fluffy. I like to think of them as a tribe of people. They seem to have so much fun! All they do is dance and flit around like some graceful dancing lady. But they are silent, oh, so silent. How nice it would be if we could ask them how they like their gay happy life? It would be very easy for them to whisper their story and secrets when they drifted into our ears. Such a tiny whisper it would be! Can't you hear it?

They seem to do the round dance and just whirl around and around. Then the wind chases them and they fly away as fast as they can, and when the wind has died down, they start dancing all over again. They also play tag, dodging, running and falling down together.

The snowflakes fear many gods. Hail punishes them if they have been naughty. (It's like our whippings.) The sun, the west and the south winds prevent them from being light and fly away and make them change into a form in which they are wet and heavy. There is no dancing or tag then.

The North Wind is their friend. He makes the temperature go down and ice form on lakes and ponds. Then people can skate, and so can the snowflakes. What a thrill to be carried on someone's head or back, going at a lightning speed.

Snowflakes don't stay long though. Maybe that is why they are so happy and playful.

MURIEL LECHLIFERNER, IV-I.

Sunday, The Day of Rest

Seven-thirty, breakfast and a vain attempt to read the "funnies" and the gravure section between gulps of scalding coffee and nibbles of toast! Pushing around the house to find my glasses, hymnbook and sundry other articles—which is equivalent to jumping rope for a half an hour—next occupies my time. At eight-twenty-five I have my daily road work with the street car, missing it by about ten steps. Nothing daunted, I walk up the street, turning around every few minutes to see if that confounded vehicle has crept into view. It finally sways along and I am my customary ten minutes late for Sunday School.

After this has finally come to an end, I go to church. The minister says, "We must go from Sunday School to Church." All right, I'll go. The solemnity of the church with its dark shadows cast by heavy-oaken rafters fills me with reverence—until the sermon. Then I begin to think of all the really interesting things there are to do in the world, and to wonder vaguely why I can never become interested in a sermon. A feeling of awe accompanies the benediction, and I go out feeling that all the troubles of the world are on my shoulders.

At home, after dinner, everybody is so tired from rushing around all morning that they go to sleep, leaving me to amuse myself—or so they say.

I spend all afternoon trying to wake people up and finally I become so bored trying to, that I adopt the line of least resistance and go to sleep too.

Naturally we all wake up in time for supper, and for the rest of the evening we sit around grumbling about the wasted afternoon. After a suitable interval has passed, the Sandman comes, and all is quiet. Thus ends a "perfect day."

HELEN FIECH, III-2.
An Incident

In the darkness just before dawn a few scattered flakes of white snow sifted lazily earthward to give the finishing touches to the already flawless counterpane that covered the small clearing in the woods.

Flawless? Not quite, for in the center of the white floor, hardly noticeable from a distance, there rose a thick grey post about six feet high. Quite incongruous with its surrounding was this post, for its rough and splintered sides bore dents, and stains that gave evidence of the hand of someone other than that of the delicate Mother Nature; the silence was intense and ominous.

Then, as a stream of ink creeps from an overturned bottle onto a spotless sheet of white paper, so from out of the woods marched a small column of men to disturb with their footprints the unmarred snow.

The silence was broken by the creak of leather, and the labored breathing of the men, for they had come far and the snow was deep. Suddenly, dawn broke and its pale light came from out of the east, enchanting the woodland scene and offering a grim contrast to the ghastly work being done by the men.

With lips compressed, broad shoulders squared, and head thrown high, a military figure stood against the post with arms crossed on his chest and his eyes covered with a black cloth.

As a small cloud, drifting slowly across the exposed bars of the sun, momentarily obscured the few early rays, he was shot. They buried him, swearing at the cold, under the snow-frozen earth, and tramped back to a warm cup of coffee and friends.

"Damn the cold!"

Anonymous.
ON GAZING THROUGH A CHAPEL DOOR

One day I chanced to wander in
A stately church,
Across the multitude I saw
A chapel door flung wide and luring vistas,
The sun was filtering through the leaves
Of a tree just beyond. The organ played
Softly "The Rosary"
And as I heard, I dreaming fell,
As dreamers well, of beauty beyond that magic door.

I saw afar a tiny hill and light running feet,
A bevy of carefree happy maidens, gently voiced.
Their silvery laughter echoed with the silvery
Bubbling brook that was so near.
Their faces shone with happiness and as I watched
I wanted to be a carefree girl again happy in
A convent garden,
To find my soul, and ease my heart, and lay the burdens down.

And then, beyond the convent walls
I saw another garden, where all flowers bloomed.
Lavishly in rampant colors;
And close by a silvery fountain, with Pan
Dreaming and playing on his pipes,
Vicing with gay feathered birds far and near
But there, oh there beneath the weeping willow tree

A white-haired angel sat in lavender and lace,
Some fragile piece of sculpture brought from
over-seas.
So delicate she looked, so dear, and happy
Children formed
A ring about her dancing,
And all in that garden sang; the flowers
Sang a floral note; the fountain's music
Enchanting, clear; while Pan bewitched all
who heard.

The song of the wind in the willows was a
Happy song yet sad.
These selfsame happy children, boisterously gay,
Must lose their happy youth
And to dull old age with lost hopes, decay.
The willow's sighs brought tears to the angel's eyes
As she remembered her youth, long past and
Far away.

And so I took one last glance at Paradise
Before the vistas faded the door was locked.
And I found myself on the wrong side of the gate.
But oh, I'd give all that I have, to be on the
the other side.
Not now, not just in fancy, but always, in
reality.

ALBA BRUNO, IV-1.
MY FRISKY DOG

I put him on the ladder;
I put him on a chair;
I tried him on the window sill,
But I couldn't get him there.
I tried him on a stool,
And up against the wall;
I even set him on the floor,
But it wouldn't work at all.
I tried him from the front
And I tried him from the rear;
But when I thought I had it,
The thing went out of gear.
I put him on the hammock,
For there I thought he'd stay;
But just as I was ready,
The hammock all gave way.
I tried him this and that way,
And oh, I had to laugh—
The many, many ways I tried
To get his photograph.

NICK LEVA, U-1.

A VEGETARIAN ROMANCE

"Come, lettuce get married," said Arti.
"Will your celery keep two?" asked she.
"With carrot will do and I think dear,
Something better will turn up," said he.
She replied, slightly raised from blushing.
(Tho' her rage was parley the fault).
"I've always been true, and I'll still be,
Tho' your kale may not be as in salt." So off to old Parsnipp's cottage
Onion road, the wedding to stage,
They spud, and it took but a second
In this modern taxi-cabbage.
But you can't beat a taxi-cab meter;
Approaching the hill left him broke,
Caused a lump to sprout in his throat.
And nearly made poor Artichoke.
However, they were not cross' fallen;
To the house on the corner they went;
Woke the Parsnipp from his slumber;
On the greenwood held the event.
Of a Ford V-8 he made her a present,
And they now take a spinach night—
And this is the ending my story,
For there ain't mushroom left to write.

GORDON MASSECAR.

POETRY

Relieve yourself by poetry; those writings,
food and fair.
Quietly can comfort, when you are in despair.
A line from Virgil, a stanza there from Scott,
Can make you feel so peaceful, that worries
haunt you not.
A poem here from Lowell, a poem then from Sill,
Of soft and swaying rhythm, 'til your quivering
ers are still.
The gruesome poems of Edgar Poe, can
frighten the demon Pain.
The haunting rhymes of Shelley can bring you
peace again.

So to see life and beauty, with wonders old
and rare,
Light your lamp, and read a poem, and then
the world is fair.

LELA CALLAGHAN, I-1.

TO JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

Three years have passed; the fourth goes on
space.
My high-school life will soon a memory be
Of teachers, courses, friends, long dear to me.
And now, another epoch I must face.
What lessons of the past will give me grace
To journey onward, though I cannot see
How rough the course to reach the knowledge
tree,
Or what will be the finish of the race?
You've taught me perseverance, industry,
And many other things not found in books,
To aid me both in sunshine and in strife.
This is your greatest aim—to make me free,
To hearten me with memory of your looks,
To help me in my search for truth and life.

AGNÉS DEAN, IV-1.

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THE REWARD OF ESPIONAGE

I
This is the night! The very breeze
Seems to whisper thru swaying trees.
Its melancholy song of fear
Soflily sounds, "The time is near!"

II
High overhead, beyond velveting clouds,
Each twinkling star seems to call aloud
A warning of danger. Then they disappear,
Hidden by drifting shrouds of gray.
As the hour draws near.

III
From the flickering shadows of a lonely field
A plane climbs, circling high.
It draws away and disappears
Into the blackened sky.

IV
On, on it speeds, across the lines,
And over No-Man's Land,
Whirling and dodging thru a storm of shell,
With Death lurking on either hand.

V
Now all is still. No more
The whir and scream of whizzing shell;
The flash of archies like flaming spears
That marks the path of Hell.

VI
With screaming zoroes the little plane
Dives toward the shell-torn ground.
It levels off with a sudden lurch;
And heads with a jolting bound.

VII
The plane stops rolling;
It has come to a halt at the foot of a little hill.
The scene is ghastly silent;
The pilot—limp and still!

VIII
He makes no move to leave the plane.
He does not try to rise;
The pale moon casts its weird light
Upon his glassy eyes.

IX
Upon the ground beneath the zong
A crumpled paper lies;
Within its fold the tale is told
Of why he took the skies.

X
And flees away o'er hostile land
To spy upon the foe.
A dangerous task—reward is death!
A real man had to go!

XI
Just who he was, from whence he came.
This rider of the skies.
No one will really ever know—
He met the fate of spies.

ALFRED L. IDEFELT. III-2.
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