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Senior annual
WEST HIGH BAND
SHERMAN CLUTE NATIONAL BAND TROPHY

THE WEST HIGH SCHOOL BAND,

IN RECOGNITION OF ITS PERSEVERANCE IN GAINING SUCCESS
AND IN PROVING ITS SUPERIORITY IN MUSICAL ATTAINMENT, WE, THE CLASS
OF JANUARY 1925, DEDICATE THIS BOOK

West High Band
Directed by Mr. Sherman Clute

ALTPETER, LAWRENCE
AROIAN, LEO
BENSON, KENNETH
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BUCHAN, FRED
CADDY, HARRIETT
CHURCHILL, WILLIAM
COOPER, KENNETH
ENGLISH, GERALD
FEHRENBACK, GEORGE
FOX, DOROTHY
GASS, FRANCINE
GEIB, WILLIAM
GREENLEAF, MILDRED
HAIN, OTTO
HANCOCK, ELBERT
HAUSS, RALPH
HILL, DREWWOOD
HUMMANN, ALFRED
HUTCHINSON, OLIVER
INGELOW, MOURINE
JAMESON, DANIEL
JAMESON, BROWNELL
KAILI, EARL
KEMP, GLADYS
KRESS, JOSEPH
LAMBERT, GORDON
LEWIS, ERIC
LYNES, JOHN
MAISTON, EDWARD
MCBRIDE, JAMES

McHugh, Margaret
McKee, Anthony
Miller, Gile
Miller, Louis
Machlman, Robert
Oaklay, Lamont
O'Neil, James
O'Neil, John
PAGE, WILLARD
Partridge, David
Partridge, Helen
Perrira, Russel
PHILPS, ASHTON
REKERS, HOWARD
ROBINSON, CHARLES

ROWE, FRED
SALO, MATTE
SANTUCCI, WILLIAM
SHEWMAN, ARLINE
SHUSTERBAUER, WM
SMITH, NELSON
SPECKER, HARLAN
SPLITT, HOWARD
THAYER, CARLETON
THOMAS, ALBERT
TROST, WILMA
WEEKS, DANA
WHEELER, DOROTHY
WRIGHT, DAVID
YOUNG, LUCILLE
CLASS ADVISERS

Miss Laura B. Davenport
and
Mr. R. Sherman Stowell

under whose guidance and earnest support, we have successfully reached the highest point of our High School career, we, the Class of January '25, wish to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation
SENIORS
Honor Roll
Honor Roll

Marjorie Hammond
Dorothy Wellington
Marion Richardson
Mary Page
Avis Brooks
Ellen Pflaum
Evelyn Beyer
Alice Smith

Thelma Rankin
Mary Chamberlin
Thelma Wall
Lucius Powell
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Walter Paris
Ralph Brooke
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- David Richardson — President
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Jean Hayward

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President  
Vice-President

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David Richardson  
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President  
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Memoirs of the Class of January '25

February—1921
Entered W. H. S. and became known as the Freshman Class of January '25.

March—1921
Class holds a Freshman Reception. It united the teachers, students and parents into a closer relationship.

April—1921
The girls give a party in their gymnasium. The result is a “howling” success.

March—1922
Jan. '25 gives a party. Attendance is “perfect.”

October—1922
The class gives a Hoodoo Party. It abounds in merriment and refreshments.

January—1923
The Boys win the inter-class soccer championship.

February—1923
The election of Junior officers takes place. Girls obtain supremacy by a landslide, taking every office.

January—1924
The graduating officers are elected.

April—1924
The Junior dance is given. A farce financially but an advancement socially.

May—1924
We present our first play as Juniors. The result is a large financial profit. The class selects its pin.

September—1924
The Senior Annual Board is elected.

November—1924
The Senior Play is presented before a “full house.” A success derived from the untiring efforts of Mrs. Ellis.

December—1924
The Senior Dance— a dance long to be remembered in W. H. S.

January—1925
The presentation of the “Annual”—a book abounding in information and literature.

February—1925
The class of January '25 passes on to attain greater heights, to give itself to the World and to make it a better, cleaner and more civilized place to live in; having given its standard, so proudly born, to its successors.

William W. Smith
The star of high school slips behind
A mist of yesterdays;
Our class divides in many groups
To go their separate ways.
The curtain falls—and memory's gold
Is all that we may claim.
But tho we leave you, dear West High,
We'll ever praise thy name.
When thru your doors we shyly stepped
We knew not what would be
Across the threshold of the years,
Within your walls, West High,
And now as Seniors grave, we stand
To bid our last adieus,
We ask that you will not forget
The Class that you must lose.
We did our best in every field,
Supported every game,
And when our bodies were not there,
Our hearts were, just the same.
But, when our Class must hasten on
To where the great world calls,
We ever will recall the days
That passed within your halls.
And tho new faces flood the school
We know that you will thrive,
Altho you've lost our boosting class
Of Janus '25.

—Esther Kier.
LEO A. AROIAN
No. 24
30 Raymond Street
U. of R.

"Lee"
Leo's just as bright as he can be,
And a perfect fiend at music,
How he plays that oboe we can't see
But oh! How he can use it!
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Inter-High Band
2, 3, 4; Inter-High Orchestra 3, 4; Columbia
Oratorical Contest 4; Tennis Tournament 2, 3,
4; Honor Roll; Standard Bearer.

MARY LOUISE BAXTER
Olean, New York
335 Rugby Avenue
Smith College

"Bixey"
"That of her smylying was ful symple and coy."
Girls Glee Club 2, 3; Decoration Com. 3; Invitation
Com. 4; Hi-Y. W. 4.

ELIZABETH BELECZ
St. Augustine
154 Roxborough Road
Business

"Betty"
I am here, but I'm abbreviated
So I'm often seen but seldom heard.
MARY GERTRUDE BETTYS
No. 29
2 Trafalgar Street
Mt. Holyoke College

"Icky"

It takes a wise woman to handle a man,
And Mary surely seems to fill the "Bill."

Party Com. 1, 2, 3; Secretary Class 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Secretary G. A. A. 2; Vice President G. A. A. 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; School Basketball 3, 4; Junior Dance; Announcement Com. 4; Hi-Y. W. 4; Commencement Program.

EVELYN BEYER
No. 29
2 Ronda Place
U. of R.

Those about her
From her shall read the perfect ways of honor.

Freshman Reception; French Club 2; Special Chorus Concert 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Sophomore Party; Junior Dance; Hoodoo Party 3; Honor Roll; Pin Com. 4; Senior Play; Hi-Y. W. 4; Class Secretary 4; Senior Annual Board; Spring Day Com. 4; Commencement Program.

LOUISE W. BINDER
No. 16
80 Marlborough Road
R. B. I.

"Weasie"

A joke on her lips;
A smile in her eyes;
A song in her heart—
A tune from the skies.

Freshman Reception; Gym Meet 2.
RUTH BLACKSTOCK
J. J. H. S.
143 Avery Street
City Normal

How 'ere it be, it seems to me, 'tis only noble to be good.

RALPH BROOKE
No. 12
251 Monroe Avenue
U. of R.

We went to the vaudeville show,
A clown was there whom you know
With his smile and his dance,
His expressions and glance
Ralph caused tears of laughter to flow.

Freshman Party; Sophomore Party; Junior Party; Junior Dance.

AVIS BROOKS
No. 16
102 Sherwood Avenue
"A"
Mechanics Institute

When all is said
And all is done
We can count on "A"
When it comes to fun.

Pin Com.; Decoration Com.; Junior Dance; Sophomore Masque; Pinafore 2; Junior Play Management; Senior Play; Basketball 2; Honor Roll; Hi-Y. W. 4.
RICHARD C. BROWNE
235 Elmdorf Avenue
Cornell

"Dick"
An all around champ
This lad, so well known
In swimming and golf
He has brilliantly shone.
Interclass swimming 2, 3, 4; Swimming 4; Golf 3, 4; Interscholastic Swimming 2; H. R. Soccer 1, 2; Sophomore Party; H. R. Basketball 1, 2; West High Day 2.

GEORGE BUCHAN
J. J. H. S.
67 Selye Terrace
U. of R.

In Billy's estimation
A pleasant combination
Is cherries sweet and cake.
We know that many others
Of his jolly high school brothers
Would be willing to partake.
Sophomore Party Com.; West High Day 2; Class Announcements 4; Senior Annual Board; Assistant Business Manager, Senior Play.

BERTHA M. CAMP
No. 29
44 Wellington Avenue
U. of R.

"Bert"
"Take not away my tongue and I care not what else you do."
JOHN CARMICHAEL
247 Wellington Avenue
Out of Town
Wharton's School of Business

"Jack"

Large of heart and very handy,
John we find is just a dandy.

Class Baseball 2; H. R. Baseball 3; H. R. Soccer 3.

J. JAMES CAVALIERI
J. J. H. S.

"Cavey"

Is he a noble of Ancient France
One of the famous cavaliers?
Or is he one of the modern knights
Who neither doubts nor fears?

MARY M. CHAMBERLIN
No. 29
60 Aldine Street
U. of R.

Our gay and jolly Cherry,
Our chubby smiling Mary,
Giggles too much for one so young
And talks with her eyes as well as her tongue.

Gym Meet 1, 2; Sophomore Party; Executive Council 2; H. R. Representative 2; Senior Play; Assistant H. R. Representative 4; West High Day 3; Honor Roll.
JAMES S. CHAPMAN  1032 Genesee Park Blvd.
J. J. H. S.  Undecided

"Jim"

Baby blue eyes,
Darling Jim,
All the girls
Just worship him.

BERRY CLARK  566 Arnett Blvd.
No. 16  Homeopathic Hospital

"Berry"

Though she may be tall
She's seldom stately,
For she likes to run,
Not walk sedately.

Glee Club 1, 2; Pinafore; Halloween Party 2;
Chairman, Hoodoo Party 3; Class Treasurer 3;
Gym Meet 3; Junior Dance; Mistress Wardrobe,
Junior Play; Announcement Com. 4.

MARJORIE E. CLUTE  37 Bradburn Street
Out of Town  Undecided

"Marge"

"Bright as the sun her eyes the gazes strike,
And, like the sun, they shine on all alike."

Orchestra 3, 4; Girls Glee Club 3, 4; Special Chorus
3, 4.
LOUIS J. COCHRANE
St. Peter & Pauls
85 Ardmore Street
Undecided

Quiet and serene, and very seldom heard
But if it's a question of music, you are to him referred.

MAX COLEMAN
Out of Town
763 Thurston Road
Business

A student there was
And mighty fine, they say
When he left the school's wide portals
The teachers mourned all day.

MAE MARGARET COLLINS
J. J. H. S.
541 Lake Avenue
Mechanics Institute

"Maisie"

Mae's popularity is at the very top,
But it can be expected, you know,
When one is so clever, and friendly to all,
Well-liked and so oft on the go.

Junior Dance; Art Sale Com.; Swimming 2, 4;
G. A. A. 2, 4; Gym Meet 2; M. S. 3; Occident Staff; Senior Annual Board.
JAMES F. CONNER  
450 Wellington Avenue  
U. of Pa.  
“Jim”  

“No where so busy a man as he there was and yet he seemed busier than he was.”  
H. R. Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Council 2, 3; H. R. Baseball 1, 2; H. R. Soccer 1, 2; West High Day 2, 3; Assistant Soccer Manager 2, 3.

BEATRICE WILHELMINA CORLETT  
293 Mt. Vernon Avenue  
City Normal  
“Bea”  

How goodness heightens beauty.  
Girls Glee Club 3, 4; Association Chorus.

JOSEPHINE D. CRANE  
423 Brooks Avenue  
Mechanics Institute  
“Jo”  

Joe’s an artist there’s no denying that  
She paints and plays and daubs at will  
And then she turns out masterpieces by the score  
Compared to hers other works are “nill.”
Clark H. Dale
419 Wellington Avenue
U. of R.
No. 16
Clark's inscrutable thru and thru
Just watch his eyes as he passes you
His eyes many a secret hold
For what he is thinking you will never be told.
Pin Com.; H. R. Soccer 2, 4; Senior Annual Board.

Marie Daley
572 Seward Street
Geneseo Normal
No. 19
She seems so very nice
We wish we knew her well,
But she's so very quiet
We find it hard to tell.
Gym Meet 3; Swimming Club 3.

Robert H. Dunn
West Henrietta, New York
Out of Town
"Bob"
Cornell
Bob is quiet—But beware of quiet men.
MARGARET E. EASTON
J. J. H. S.
4 Fulton Avenue
Mechanics Institute

"Peg"

Peggy isn't Irish
As her name implies
Her roguish ways bewitch one
Just you watch those naughty eyes!

Sophomore Party; Gym Meet; Tennis Club; Girl Reserve 2, 3; M. S. 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Occident Staff 4; Basketball 4; Hi-Y. W. 4.

ADELA ELLIS
No. 13
64 Gregory Street
Business

"Addie"

Cheerful and friendly
To one and to all
Is this dark eyed lady
In stature so tall.

Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD EVANS
No. 19
134 Magnolia Street
Undecided

"Dick"

That Dick's an athlete we can plainly see
For on his card one can read
Baseball, Basketball, and Soccer Ball 1, 2, 3,
For fair play throughout seems to be his creed.

H. R. Basketball 1, 2, 3; H. R. Soccer 1, 3, 3; Midget League Basketball 2; H. R. Representative 2; Occident 4; Class Basketball 3; Junior Play.
ALYS FERNALD
22 Burlington Avenue
J. J. H. S.
Minneapolis Art School
"Alys"
What would the world do were it not for fair women?

SYDNEY FREEMAN
207 Flint Street
Out of Town
Mechanics Institute
"Syd"
He hails from the magic city
New York of great renown
In coming he left his r's behind
Which marks him for its own.

ARLENE FRITZ
31 Washburn Park
No. 24
City Normal
"Fritzie"
I sometimes speak and let the world remember that I'm here.
Gym Meet 1; G. A. A. 1, 2; Tennis 3, 4; Girls Glee Club 3.
VICTOR FUMIA
J. J. H. S.
787 Seward Street
U. of Buffalo

"Vic"

Victor and a basketball spell victory.

Basketball 3, 4; H. R. Basketball 2; Baseball 3, 4; H. R. Soccer 2.

EDWARD C. GANTERT
J. J. H. S.
143 Curlew Street
Undecided

"Ed"

"A bashful and retiring youth
He was a clever man foreshooth."

DORIS M. GARNISH
No. 16
113 Depew Street
City Normal

"Dory"

Our dear Dory
Is a very fine girl
She's the bestest girl in town
She try's to keep her reputation up
But she can't keep her appetite down.

Class Basketball 2; Halloween Party 2; Hoodoo Party 3; Junior Party; Junior Play Com.; Junior Dance Com.; Senior Play Com. 4; Class President 3; Executive Council 4; H. R. Representative 4; Constitutional Revision Com.; Hi-Y. W. Club 4; Occident Staff 4; Senior Annual Board.
ELIZABETH M. GLEDHILL 735 Woodbine Avenue  
No. 4 U. of R.  
“Libbie”
Libbie is a gentle lass 
She always does what’s right 
She carries ’round a stack of books 
And studies half the night.

ALMA MARGUERITE GOODMAN 531 Lexington Avenue  
J. J. H. S. Boston Conservatory of Music 
Those ivory white keys 
That her fingers must love 
Just give thru her magic 
A strain from above.

EUGENE GORSUCH 56 Monica Street  
No. 24 U. of R.  
“Gene”
All the great men are dying, 
I’m not feeling well myself.

Pin Com.; Senior Annual Board; Sophomore Party; 
Junior Party; Hoodoo Party; Junior Dance; 
Wrestling Team 2, 3; H. R. Basketball 1, 2, 3; 
H. R. Soccer 1, 2, 3; Class Soccer 2, 3; Class 
Baseball 2; Junior Play Com.
VIVIAN HALL
J. J. H. S.
151 Belknap Street
City Normal

“Bibs”
A girl whose thoughts are true and deep
Who in her heart great secrets keep.

Gym Meet 2, 3; Swimming 4.

MARJORIE WADSWORTH HAMMOND
168 Burlington Avenue
J. J. H. S.
Geneseo Normal

“To have so many talents
Really isn’t right
For Marge is an actress and artist
And in studies a shining light.

Honor Roll; Junior Play; Senior Play; Girl Reserves 2; Swimming 2, 4; Art Sale 3; Sophomore Party; Spring Day 4.

MAX E. HAMMOND
No. 15
56 Aldine Street
Business

“If Diogenes came searching
For an honest man today
With his ancient lantern gleaming very bright,
And he chanced to see Max Hammond
In the halls of old West High,
He would search no more by light of day or night.

Cross Country 3.
ELsie M. HancoCK
Out of Town
Coldwater, N. Y.

"Elsie"

Elsie stands, supreme in will
She snubs each passing fad.
If bobbed hair goes into the past
Won't she feel very glad?

Richard Hart
No. 3
80 Pelham Road
Undecided

"Dick"

Thought his former car was meant for four
We are sure no truck could carry more
But now his car has gained a size
Pedestrians gaze at his load in surprise.

Junior Dance; Junior Play; West High Day Com.;
Senior Annual Board.

Jean Hayward
No. 16
14 Trafalgar Street
U. of R.

"Jean"

Pleasant to walk with,
Clever to talk with,
Athletic to play with,
Jolly to be gay with.

Freshman Party; Sophomore Party; Halloween Party; Junior Dance; Hoodoo Party; Junior Play; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3; G. A. A. Manager 3; G. A. A. President 4; Gym Meet 2, 3; Senior Play; Senior Annual Board.
HERBERT A. HOPKINS 3 Ravenwood Avenue
No. 16
Mechanics Institute

"Herb"

Herbert is not studious
If I remember rightly
But watch the grin upon his face
As he greets you so brightly.

GEORGE W. HOWARD 122 Aldine Street
No. 16
Cornell

"Red"

Barber, barber, cut it well.
How many cuts to remove a marcelle?
Four and twenty will not do;
It still is there when you get through.

Sophomore Party; West High Day 2; Senior Play.

ARTHUR S. HOWELL 188 Warwick Avenue
No. 29
U. of R.

If knowledge were power
Art would be Hercules.
PHILIP R. ADAMS
J. J. H. S.
281 Woodbine Avenue
Hamilton College

"And then the lover sighing like furnace with a woeful ballad made to his mistress' eyebrow."

Interclass Track Meet 2; Interclass Swimming 2, 3; Swimming Team 2; West High Day 3.

OLIVER H. HUTCHINSON
Xo. 29
79 Warwick Avenue
U. of R.

"Hutch"
Little Ollie is very spry
For business he's got a very quick eye
And with the girls, I hope to snicker
Hutchie is a whole lot quicker.

Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; H. R. Representative 1, 2; Hi-Y Club 3, 4; West High Day Com.; Property Manager Junior Play; Class Soccer 2, 3; Class Basketball 2, 3; Vice President Band 4.

GAINOR JONES
Out of Town
West Henrietta

"Jonisie"
Gainor Jones is a very fine girl
The fact we like to tell
When she makes her mark in the world
She'll certainly do it well.
ESTHER KIER
J. J. H. S.
292 Curlew Street
Business

"Bets"

We'll need some help with this we fear
Should we call her Esther Keer
Or will she jump on us with ire
Unless we call her Esther Kier.

Gym Meet 2, 3; Class Poet; Senior Annual Board.

SYLVIA E. KITZING
J. J. H. S.
Leland Road, Irondequoit
Business

"Sylvi"

One who understands when trouble
Pierces life's poor fragile bubble.

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Senior Annual Board.

J. GAYLORD LOWE
No. 24
172 Rockingham Street
U. of Pa.

When he joined the staff
'T was plain to see.
A noted editor
He would be.

Occident 1, 2, 3; Pinafore 2; Special Chorus 1, 2, 4; Occident Pin 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Graduation Announcement Com. 4.
SYLVIA G. MACDONALD
18 Sherwood Avenue
No. 16 Eastman School of Music
Miss Demure
99/100 sure.

FRANK SCHRADER
68 Hickory Street
Syracuse
No. 13
"Whitey"
And when the pie was opened
The birds began to sing
But not as well as "Whitey" does
The syncopation king.
H. R. Soccer; H. R. Basketball; Chinese Relief;
Occident 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman Party.

EVELYN W. MAYER
21 Chester Street
Business
J. J. H. S.
A dealer in thrills
That quicken the heart.
Just give her a minute
And off she will start.
G. A. A.; M. S. 3; Basketball 3, 4; Swimming 3;
Baseball 3, 4; Association Chorus; Senior Annual Board.
VERNA LOIS MCKELVEY
J. J. H. S.
587 Dewey Avenue
Business

“Tiny”
As quiet as a summer breeze
All work she does with perfect ease.

M. S.

DOROTHY R. MILLER
No. 41
69 Lapham Street
U. of R.

Dottie is the clever blond
That most bewitching child
To say she is a wonder
Would only put it mild.

Hi-Y. W.; Swimming.

MARY ELLEN MULLEN
East High School
228 North Goodman Street
Undecided

“Mae”
Mae is so refreshing
Her bearing is supreme
In fact, in more than one way
We'd vote this girl a queen.
HAZEL M. NEAUBER
No. 19
1044 Lyell Avenue
Business

"Haze"
Quiet her eyes
And quiet her mien
But what is beneath this
Is yet to be seen.

Tennis Club 3.

MARY PAGE
No. 29
85 Kenwood Avenue
U. of R.

"Merry"
Mistress Mary, Mistress Mary,
How do you get those marks?
For you've beaux galore, and dances more
And picnics in all the parks.

Freshman Party; West High Day Com. 1; Girls Gym Meet 1, 2; Sophomore Masque 2; Junior Play; Senior Play; Senior Annual Board; Education Week Film 4.

WALTER PARIS
J. J. H. S.
38 Glendale Park
U. of R.

"Bud"
And French he spak ful faire and fetishly.

Indoor Track Team 4; Interclass Track Meet 4;
Out Door Track Team 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Inter-
High Band 3, 4; Honor Roll; Commencement Program.
CLINTON M. PEECK
417 Brooks Avenue
No. 37 Columbia

“Pete”

Slowly he approaches the peak of his desire
Perfect manhood!

ELLEN PFLAUM
1125 Clinton Avenue South
No. 38

“Billy”

She “hitched her wagon to a star”
And soon she made her goal
For now she’s gained an envious place
She’s on the Honor Roll.

Honor Roll.

HELEN LOUISE PHILLIPS
212 Genesee Street
No. 29

“Helen”

There are girls that can be quiet
And do it very fine
Helen seems so very quiet
But has had a gorgeous time.

Special Chorus.
Lucius L. Powell
No. 29 School
251 Arnett Blvd.
U. of R.

"Luke"

His popularity? That's simple,
It may be due to his jolly dimple.

West High Day Com. 1, 3; French Club 2; Chairman Sophomore Party; Halloween Masque 2; H. R. Soccer 2; Class Championship Soccer 2; H. R. Basketball 2; Chairman Class Party 3; Education Week Playlet 3; Junior Dance Reception Com. 4; Junior Play; Class Treasurer 4; Senior Annual Board; Senior Play; Occident Short Story Contest 4; Honor Roll.

Stafford Powers
192 Genesee Street
Immaculate Conception
Business

"Staff"

Just keep right on plugging
In that same old way,
And the point at which you're aiming
You'll surely reach some day.

Jessie M. J. Pruyn
62 Kenwood Avenue
W. J. H. S.
U. of R.

She goes thru life a singing
Joy to each heart a bringing.

Special Chorus 2, 3, 4; H. M. S. Pinafore 2; Special Chorus Concerts 3, 4.
THELMA RANKIN
No. 4
243 Jefferson Avenue
U. of R.

Thelma is so very sweet
'Twill certainly be sad
To see her leave,—no other
Like Thelma can be had.

Halloween Masque; Junior Party Com.; Education Week Film 4; Outdoor Club 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Special Chorus 2, 3, 4; Glee Club Concert 3, 4; H. M. S. Pinafore 2; Senior Play; Honor Roll.

JOEL REYNOLDS
J. J. H. S.
76 Glendale Park
Hamilton

"Gook"
The girls are sadly worried
They know he is to go
The teachers too, are mourning
What's the secret, charming Joe?

H. R. Soccer 2, 3; H. R. Basketball 2, 3; Class Party 2; Reserve Baseball 3; West High Day 3; Chairman of Finance 4; Executive Council 4; Senior Annual Board.

RICHARD RICH
No. 16
466 Post Avenue
U. of R.

"Lucky"

Silence is golden, so I'm far from a millionaire.

Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Class Soccer 2; Baseball Reserves 4; Class Baseball 2, 3; H. R. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; H. R. Soccer 1, 2; Midget League Basketball 1, 2; Tennis Tournament 1, 2, 3, 4.
DAVID P. RICHARDSON 19 Trafalgar Street
No. 16 U. of R.

"Dave"

David gives us great alarm
He has so many things in store
Sedate and jolly and dignified, too,
He's a downright good fellow and we like him loads more.

Class President 1, 2, 4; West High Day 1, 2, 3;
H. R. Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Soccer, Baseball, Basketball; Reserve Soccer 2; H. R. Basketball 2, 3; Manager of Basketball 3;
Soccer 3, 4; Executive Council 3, 4; Senior Annual Board; President Students’ Association 4.

MARION S. RICHARDSON 19 Trafalgar Street
No. 16 U. of R.

A charming disposition
A truly nice girl
A combination of beauty and brains
Now I ask you, is it fair?

Freshman Class Party Com.; Sophomore Class Party Com.; Junior Dance Com.; Junior Play Management; Senior Play; Vice President of Class 4; Basketball 2, 3; G. A. A.; Junior Party; Sophomore Masque; Honor Roll.

MARTHA L. ROBB 174 Albemarle Street
J. J. H. S. Business College

"Mart"

Tall, and stately, fond of work
In her eyes shy questions lurk

Swimming 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Girl Reserve Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
HELEN M. ROWE  
No. 16  
263 Garfield Street  
Undecided  

A more demure lass, will ne'er be found  
Tho you search the wide world 'round and 'round.  

Association Club; Honor Roll.

JEAN L. ROWLEY  
No. 19  
3 Fenwick Street  
City Normal  

Small of stature  
Brown of eye  
Jean is little  
But, oh my!  

Freshman Party; Sophomore Party; Tennis 2.

GLADYS A. SCHICK  
Out of Town  
249 Hawley Street  
Undecided  

"Glad"  
A great head for business  
But more for fun.
EVELYN SCHMID
No. 16
152 Sherwood Avenue
Gregg Business School

"Ev"
I meet thee with a smiling face
When such is needed.
Glee Club; Association Chorus.

LEWIS H. SCHNARR
J. J. H. S.
239 Flower City Park
U. of R.

"Lewie"
Altho' you haven't heard much of me,
I've been here all the while.
H. R. Basketball; H. R. Soccer.

ALICE SMITH
No. 4
383 Troup Street
Eastman School of Music

"Alice"
Holy, fair, and wise is she
The heavens such grace did lend her.
Honor Roll.
GREGORY SMITH
No. 3
36 Greig Street
U. of R.

"Greg"

Greg is a miser, we're sorry to say,
And indulges himself in a terrible way,
For daytime and night-time, by sunlight and lamps,
He counts and arranges his collection of stamps.

Honor Roll; H. R. Soccer 4; Junior Play; Senior Annual Board; Sophomore Party; Junior Dance; Senior Play Management.

WILLIAM WARREN SMITH
No. 16
38 Warwick Avenue
U. of R.

"Bill"

All the clever speakers
Orators by the score
Left the hall defeated
When Bill began to roar.

H. R. Representative 1, 2; Freshman Baseball; Freshman Soccer; Reserve Soccer 2, 3; Reserve Baseball 2, 3; Assistant Track Mgr. 3; Assistant Basketball Mgr. 4; Soccer Mgr. 4; Business Mgr. of Junior Play; Hamilton Declamatory Contest 4; Columbia Oratorical Contest 4; Senior Annual Board; Junior Dance Com.; H. R. Basketball 1, 2, 3; H. R. Soccer 1, 2, 3; W. H. Day Financial Com. 3; Publicity Com. Spring Day 4; Association Chorus 4; Opera Club 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Assistant Cheer Leader 4.

MICHAEL M. SPANG
S. S. Peter & Paul
7 Moran Street
Notre Dame

"Mike"

Mike is very brilliant
His merits he proves well.
A happy life, with great success
For him, we now foretell.

Class Soccer 2; Class Basketball 2; H. R. Soccer; H. R. Basketball; H. R. Representative 3.
KATHRYNE ANN STAUD 144 Chili Avenue
S. S. Peter & Paul Smith College

"Kay"

If I should say
All the lovely things I know of Kay
It would take me too long—
Even more than a day.

Decoration Com. 3; Senior Annual Board.

MARION STEPHANY 6 Stanley Street
Charlotte Business College

"Bobby"

A girl we like to have around
The best good friend that could be found.

F. ELIZABETH STEVENS 123 Caledonia Avenue
No. 3 City Normal School

"Steve"

Happy am I from care I am free
Why can't they all be happy like me?

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2; Gym Meet 1, 2; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Apparatus Club 4.
DOROTHY STOWELL
No. 29
132 Warwick Avenue
Cornell

"Dot"

With such rare beauty
Charm and grace
We know there is no other
Can take our Dottie's place.

Freshman H. R. Com.; Freshman Party Com.; Sophomore Party Com.; Hallowe'en Masque Com.; Hoodoo Party Com.; Pub. Mgr. Junior Play; Chairman West High Day Com. 4; Junior Dance Com.; Editorial Editor Occident 4; Ex. Council 4; Senior Annual Board 4; Hi-Y. W. 4; Education Week Film 4.

MARY STOWELL
No. 29 School
132 Warwick Avenue
Cornell

"Red"

Mary, Mary quite contrary
From the usual run
Mary is an artist
Her career has just begun.

Freshman Party Com.; Sophomore Party; Hallow-e'en Masque; Hoodoo Party Com.; Ass. Pub. Manager Junior Play; Junior Dance; Class Pin Com. 4; Executive Com. 3; Occident 4; Senior Annual Board.

EVALINA GERTRUDE STREVER
Out of Town
43 Bartlett Street
General Hospital

"Gertie"

Words are very hard to find
When discussing a girl like this
Altho she's bright she's not a grind
But an exceedingly clever miss.

Special Chorus 2, 3, 4; Gym Meet 3; Swimming 2; Association Chorus.
Billie, with her Titian hair—
Could claim a beauty prize—anywhere.

Senior Annual Board.

Strangest minds are often those
Of whom the noisy world hears least.

H. R. Representative 1; G. A. A.; Glee Club.

None but herself can be her parallel in brains.

Honor Roll.
DOROTHY WELLINGTON
No. 16
49 Roxborough Road
U. of R.

"D"

Would that the fates had given to us
The gifts they've given to "D,"
A clever brain, a kind heart
And willingness to do her part.

Gym Meet 1, 3; French Club 2, 3; Sec. French Club 3; Senior Annual Board; Honor Roll; Custodian of Girl's Flag.

MARY BETH WHALEY
49 Marlborough Road
Out of Town
Ohio State University

"Mary Beth"

Fain would I win thee—
My lady fair
The magic of your dark eyes,
And your raven hair.

Sophomore Party Com. 2; Junior Play Cast 3; Mistress of Wardrobe 4; Senior Annual Board 4; Treas. Hi-Y. W. Club 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Riding Club 2; Occident 4.

MILOCENT WHITE
No. 29
194 Aldine Street
Homeopathic Hospital

"Millie"

This a most triumphant lady
If reports be square to her.

Senior Play; Class Treas. 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Picnic 2; G. A. A. 1; Sophomore Class Party Com.; Senior Annual Board; Freshman Party Com.; Girls Hi-Y. W. Club; Property Managing Senior Play.
EDNA WITZEL
No. 19
359 Magnolia Street
Business

“Eddie”
Quick of motion
Quick of speech
Quick to learn
A delight to teach.

SIGMUND WOJNOWSKI
785 Flower City Park
Troy Poly.

He believes in spreading cheer
With his perpetual grin
With a real, long serious face
We wouldn’t recognize him.

H. R. Soccer 4.

DEANE A. WOOD
J. J. H. S.
163 Fulton Avenue
Highland Hospital

“Diana”
To everyone she’s always kind
And does the best that’s in her mind.

Glee Club; Special Chorus 4.
Marion Wurtenberg
Macedon Center, N. Y.
Out of Town
Undecided

"Wurty"
To sophisticated Marion
Who appears so very wise
When you really know her
She's one great big surprise.

Katherine Zonnevylle
No. 37
146 Spruce Avenue
Business
Swimming Club 2.

Paul Katsampes
No. 3
88 Ford Street
Syracuse University

Paul is an athlete
Of wondrous fame is he
A shark at playing basketball
And just as nice as he can be.

Class Soccer 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball Reserves 2; Basketball 3, 4; Track Team 2, 3, 4; Senior Annual Board.
CLASS WILL

We, the class of January, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five, being unbalanced in mind and infirm of purpose, do hereby bequeath, devise, give, and hand down to our subordinates and otherwise, the following:

First—To Miss Crippin, in order that she may continue in good health and sound body, we leave on request, one warning klaxon, to be sounded as she peditates among this motley crowd.

Second—To Bobby Schroedel we leave Bill Smith's much desired (?) gift of assembly eloquence.

Third—To the innocent underclasswomen we unselfishly bequeath Dorothy Stowell's formula for acquiring charm and beauty.

Fourth—To Teddy Collins we give a boost, to aid him in rising quickly to a recognized place among the five hundred.

Fifth—We as a class, being unusually bright and likewise modest and unassuming, do hereby leave to the class-weary pupils our unused (?) excuses, with instruction as to how they may be most effectively worked.

Sixth—To those amorous couples who haunt the library, we bequeath the gum parked under the tables therein by their predecessors.

Seventh—To the freshman, we leave the mystery of the location of our elevator, with hopes that they may find it more easily than the new pupils before them did.

Eighth—To the seniors following, we give permission to vacate the first two rows in the assembly on those mornings when the odor of onions or cabbage, issuing from the dining room in the basement, shall be too strong for human endurance.

Ninth—To the class of June 1925, we leave our trials and tribulations as seniors.

Tenth—To Miss Manchester and Mr. Coon, we bequeath one semaphore each, as an aid in the direction of traffic entering their offices after 8:30 A. M.

Eleventh—To the classes following, we willingly leave the senior annual room and a can of paint, the latter to be used in decorating the walls and furniture of the former.

Twelfth and Last—To our class advisers, we relinquish a fond (?) memory of their gentle charges who have passed beyond.

Having bequeathed, or in some other way left behind, all that is ours and more too, we hereby and now, in the presence of the dumbest High Monkey-Monk we could find, do plaster and smear this document with mucilage and the enviable seal of the class of January, 1925.

M. B. W.
D. G.
RICHARDSON SWEEPS COUNTRY BY BIG VOTE

Landslide of Century Results In “Silent Dave’s” Victory Over “Fighting Bill”

William Warren Smith’s policy of opposition received a decisive setback in the overwhelming victory of David “Pedash” Richardson according to election reports received so far.

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Famous Swimmer Completes Long Trip

“Fish” Arioan smashed another record today, when he completed his 24 hr. swim across the Atlantic. Mr. Arioan stated to reporters that he could easily have made it in 18 hrs. had he not been enticed by a troupe of wily mermaids, off the coast of England. He said he had left Phil Adams, who was to have taken the dip with him, with these creatures. He intimated that Adams had not seemed displeased by the arrangement.

Governoress Beyer Makes Important Assignments

In a meeting yesterday, the First Lady of the Empire State made the following appointments: Manager of Girls’ Reform League, Miss Harriette Tracy; State Coroner, James Conner; Chairman of the Committe for the Suppression of Pyorrhea, Marjorie Clute.

National Hairdressers’ Convention to be Held Here

The American Hairdressing Association will hold its annual convention here, beginning tomorrow. Miss Ellen Pflaum, President of the Association is in charge of the affair. She announces that the most important feature will be a debate on the question “Is bobbed hair coming back? Miss Verna McKelvey, London’s premier beauty culturist will take the affirmative against Miss Helen Rowe, President of the Women’s Barber Collefe, on the negative.
Miss Rankin Chosen to Represent Flower City in Atlantic City

Chosen from a veritable sea of beauties, Miss Thelma Rankin reigns supreme over Rochester’s fair sex. The judges stated that while Miss Rankin’s beauty is undeniable, the contest was the closest of its kind in the history of Rochester. Miss Rankin’s nearest rivals were Miss Thelma Wall, last year’s queen, and Miss Alice Smith, who was awarded the laurels in 1934.

Goodman-Kitzing Concert Next Tuesday Evening

Alma Goodman, world’s premier pianist, and Sylvia Kitzing, equally famous violinist, will appear for the first time in Rochester, in a double concert, in Kilbourne Hall next Tuesday night. They are in the midst of their world tour and Rochester music lovers are much elated over the treat in store for them.

Included on the same program will be an interesting number by Miss Elizabeth Stephens who will sing a group of folk songs. Miss Stephens is travelling with the duo to gain experience before making her formal debut in Paris next year.

Bobbed Haired Bandit Captured at Last

The famous bobbed haired bandit has been captured after a long chase on the part of the police force of the city. Chief of Police, Marie Daley announced that Jean Rowley has admitted to many thefts in this city. Edward Roeper is Miss Rowley’s accomplice. The two have baffled authorities for some time. Miss Deane Wood, of the Wood-Strever Detective Agency, was successful in catching the two. It is suspected that these bandits may have some connection with the robbery of Miss Ruth Blackstock’s home on East Avenue; Miss Josephine Crane’s jewelry store, 471 State Street; the Schmidt Chain Shoe Stores. The case will be heard before Judge Edna Witzel.

Circus Coming!

The greatest show on earth, owned and operated by Dick Browne and Ed. Gantert, will come to Rochester for a week’s run starting tomorrow. The two great showmen have added several features to their already superior collection, among them being the superhuman sword swallower, John Cavaleri, the wondrous human toothpick, Clarence Hall, and Adela Ellis, famous tight rope walker.

SOCIETY NOTES

Charming Debutante Walks off with World Prize

The Prince of Wales is no longer a subject for speculation. He has been captured by Miss Marion Richardson, Washington’s lovely belle. The wedding will take place in the near future. The maid of honor will be Miss Margaret Easton, the best man will be Mr. Oliver Hutchinson, U. S. Ambassador to England. The following will be bridesmaids, the Misses Martha Robb, Elsie Hancock, Sylvia MacDonald, Doris Garnish, Marjorie Hammond, Mary Beth Whaley, Elizabeth Belleze, Elizabeth Gledhill, Mary Stowell and Kathryn Staud.

Society Interested in Big Game Hunting

A party, made up of the young people of the social set, has started for Africa expecting to hunt big game. Among those in the party are: the Misses Jean Hayward, Milocent White and Duke Gregory Smith. The Duke earned his title by unusual bravery while attending King George.

Miss Page Elopes

Miss “Merry” Page, daughter of Senator Page, surprised society by eloping with Mr. Gordon Magowan, the national golf champion, yesterday. The engagement of Miss Page to Mr. Stafford Powers was to be announced soon. The disappointed suitor refuses to be interviewed.

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Scientific Fact Revealed

Walter Paris has astounded the World by discovering the why and wherefore of gold fish bowls. The question has bewildered scientists for many years. Mr. Paris has made possible a great step in the advancement of civilization.

Big Fire in Fernald Factory

Fernald’s factory, manufacturing a novel combination tooth brush and shoe polisher, was completely consumed by the fiendish flames of a fire unparalleled in the history of Rochester. Due to the presence of mind of Miss Avis Brooks no one was killed. Miss Brooks, by her calm assurance prevented a panic and quickly led a line of workers from the flaming building. The injured are: Miss Gainor Jones, Arthur Howell, superintendent of the bristle department; Alfred McGuire, coal heaver; Miss Hazel Neuber, day nursery attendant; Miss Arline Fritz, luncheon director. Firewoman Beatrice Corlett is to be rewarded for her valiant fight against smoke and flame.

Prominent Rochesterians Injured in Aerial Smash-up

Mr. George Howard was seriously injured yesterday when his plane collided with that of Dick Evans, speedy ace of the heavens. Mr. Howard was driving at his usual breakneck pace and failed to apply the brakes when he slid down a huge cloud embankment into the plane of Evans who was striving to smash his own record of speed.

Dr. Luke Powell was called. He pronounced Mr. Howard’s injury to be a concussion of the brain, an interesting and shocking announcement to his many friends and relatives. Evans escaped unharmed.

We advise these speedy men not to fly so high.

Address to Clubs

Mr. Sydney Freeman addressed a combined meeting of the Lion Tamers and Roquefort Clubs last night. This is the first time these two clubs have met together; the meeting was successful, altho the Lion Tamers were rather overcome by the strength of the Roquefort Club. Mr. Freeman’s topic was “How Can We Attract the Attention of the Ladies?” Short speeches were also given by Mr. Clinton Peeke, the High Cub of the Lion Tamers Club, and by Mr. Louis Schnarr, the Lasting Aroma of the Roquefort Club.

$10,000 Pearl Discovered in Oyster

Victor Fumia, chief of the Culinary Department of the Sagamore, prepared his bed of roses for the rest of his days by accidentally discovering a huge pearl, valued at $10,000, in an oyster, while he was preparing his famous oyster slush yesterday.

Frank Schrader Millionaire’s Son, Prefers Labor to Luxury

Frank Schrader rejected a life of ease and pleasure to become a menial laborer—in truth, a bootblack. Frank is a well-known figure on the corner of Main and Water Streets where he makes his headquarters. He numbers among his patrons such prominent Rochesterians as John Carmichael, President of Guzzlem Bank and Fire Chief Dale.

Complaint Against Chickens

Dear Editor—

Why must we endure the chickens of others? I live in a busy section of the city where the yards are small, and the houses close together. A neighbor keeps chickens who feel it their duty to eat my seeds in the spring and my berries in the summer. Can’t something be done with either the chickens or the neighbors?

Hopefully yours,

Dorothy Stowell.

Famous Orchestra Coming

Paul Katsampe’s famous orchestra will be heard at Convention Hall on November 19. Not long ago Paul Whiteman, who for years was considered the king of jazz, admitted that he would have to hand his title over to Mr. Katsampe. Michael Spang, as banjoist, is a special feature of the program.

New Editor

“The Son” wishes to announce the admission of a new editor to its staff. Miss Mary Louise Baxter will act as editor to a new column to be used in place of “The Log of the Good Ship Life.” Miss Baxter will give advice to the lovelorn or heart-troubled who will write to her.

Address: “The Son.” Send in your problems and get help.

Wellington Wins Senatorship

Miss Dorothy Wellington, socialist candidate for U. S. Senator from New York, was elected by a large majority in the election yesterday.
**Daring Girl Drives Car Strapped**

Miss Helen Phillips, fastened to her car by iron chains, started yesterday on a trip to last nine days and nights. Miss Phillips will drive the car without stopping for that time. Miss Esther Kier is going along in order to feed Miss Phillips and keep the car supplied with gas, oil, and water.

**All American Full Back**

**Returns Home to Marry**

Bob Dunn, the famous All-American Full back, returned home last night to attend his wedding. Mr. Dunn, rather bashful, was reluctant to discuss the coming event. He finally told the reporters that, “She’s the best little girl on earth!” The “She” is Miss Louise Binder. The Wedding will take place on Nov. 6.

**Professor Mullen Leaves to Take up Duties at West Point**

University of Rochester suffers a great loss in the departure of Professor Mae Mullen for West Point where she has been awarded the newly created position of Director of Social Etiquette in the Kaydet Institute. It is felt by her many friends and co-workers that Miss Mullen is especially well-fitted for the position.

**Class Reunion to be Held at W. H. S.**

Kathryn Zonneville, Principal of W. H., announced today that a Reunion of the Class of Jan. 25 would be held in the school next Friday evening. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Miss Dorothy Van Valkenburg, Girls’ Advisor, Mr. Milton Huggett, Latin instructor, and Miss Jessie Pruyn, school nurse, all of whom are members of the illustrious and far-famed class.

**Eyebrows Root of Many Diseases**

This astounding statement was made last night by Dr. Berry Clark, R. F. D., R. D. Q., C. O. D., in an address before the American Medical Society. “All diseases will cease when the germ infected eyebrow is done away with,” she asserted. Miss Clark is supported in her theory by Prof. Gladys Schick and Dr. Max Coleman, the pair who discovered where your lap goes when you stand up.

**WHERE TO GO**

**LYCEUM**

Dottie Miller stars in “The Passing Show of 1936.” New York gasped when the curtain rose on “The Passing Show of 1936” and it’s still holding its breath. The revue will come to the Lyceum for one week, from Nov. 6-13. We guarantee a thrill that will last a life time or your money back.

**EASTMAN**

Marion Wurtenburg and Gaylord Lowe, the perfect lovers of the screen, will be seen this week at the Eastman in a play written especially for Miss Wurtenburg, “Why I remained Single.” The famous actress even surpasses her usual work in this new play.

**REGENT**

“Daredevil Dick” Hart, the new actor, who is filling the same place in the hearts of the movie fans which Doug. Fairbanks held a decade ago, has the lead in the film being shown at the Regent this week, “Revenge,” or “Who Stole My Golden Arm.” The picture is well worth seeing.

**Famous New Cleaner**

A new cleaner has been invented by Miss Vivian Hall. Hall’s Cleaner, which is in powder form, is guaranteed to clean rugs, dresses, brooms or stoves.
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Phyllis McKim

Harlan Spencer
Ralph Koop
James Graham
Eugenia Coon
Howard Peir
Paul Philips

Marte Sale
Ruth Leggett

Wilma Trost

Arlene Shewman
Brownell Jameson
Gordon Lambert
William Shusterbauer
Lamont Oakley

Grace Boulton
Frankyn Inglis
Helen Eshelman
Herry Malinowski

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Senior Play Cast
"Fanny and the Servant Problem" was given November 21, 1924, by the January and June '25 classes under the direction of Mrs. Charles Ellis. It was a great success. The cast was as follows:

Fanny
Vernon Wetherell (Lord Bantock)
Alice Wetherell
Edith Wetherell (his aunts)
Martin Bennet (her butler)
Susanah Bennet (her housekeeper)
Jane Bennet (her lady’s maid)
Honoria Bennet (her still room maid)
Ernest Bennet (her footman)
Dr. Freemantle (family physician)
George Newte (her former manager)

Elizabeth Coe
Harold Long
Thelma Rankin
Evelyn Beyer
Lucius Powell
Ethel Snyder
Doris Davison
Mary Page
George Howard
Lloyd Booth
Allen Ottman

"Our Empire" Chorus

Marion Richardson
Margaret Easton
Marjory Hammond
Avis Brooks

Dorothy Fox
Florence Sweetman
Dorothy Hawley
Hortense Cazeau

Helene Murphy
Milocent White
Elizabeth Jardine
Mary Chamberlin
SPORTS
West High Soccer Team
Soccer

Our soccer team has just completed a very favorable season, finishing in third place in the Rochester and Vicinity Soccer League. The team started off poorly, but as the season progressed it began to show championship form by winning four of the last six games, and tying the other two games. One of the tie games was with East High, when our team fought the league-leaders to a standstill.

Robert Schroedel
Ralph L. Tichenor

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WEST HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM
West High is assured of a winning Basketball Team this year with six veterans from last year’s team in school and plenty of new material. The most important game of a hard schedule, arranged by Manager Jackson, is the East High game on March 6. The team is entered in the City Scholastic League and the winner of this league is to be entered in the New York State Championship Tournament.

The Team

Richard Jackson: Manager
Ralph L. Tichenor: Coach
Robert Schroedel: Captain, Forward
Victor Fumia: Forward
Robert Harmon: Forward
Wilfred Townsend: Forward
Paul Woodbridge: Center
Lloyd Storandt: Center
O. Paul Katsampes: Guard
Howard Brown: Guard

Schedule 1924-25

November 27: Hornell
December 5: Canandaigua
December 12: East High
December 30: Alumni
January 9: Brockport
January 13: Kodak
January 16: Lafayette
January 23: Technical High
January 30: Charlotte
February 3: Kodak
February 6: Brockport
February 10: Technical High
February 13: U. of R. Frosh
February 20: Canandaigua
February 27: Charlotte
March 6: East High
West High Sports

The West High wrestling team this year will be composed mostly of veterans from last year's team which was runner-up for the city championship. The veterans who Coach Hulek will have as a nucleus are: Barons, Krank, Sandholzer, Gentile, Katsampes, Stevens and Knight. The schedule calls for many hard meets including the Cornell Freshmen, East High and Technical High wrestling teams. Coach Hulek has issued a call for material to fill the few remaining places on the team, and judging from these turn-outs it seems as if there will be some stiff competition.

West High will undoubtedly have a fine swimming team this year, as many veterans are back in school. Much green material has been developed because of the fact that the new Arnett Y. swimming pool has been put at the disposal of Coach Benson. The practices are being held three times a week in preparation for the attractive schedule which Manager Austin Miller has prepared.

The West High hockey team will again attempt to annex the city championship, which it virtually won last year by sweeping away all opposition. Manager Rowe has arranged for strong opposition in games with East High, Technical High, Kodak High and Charlotte High. The team will be composed of two veterans, Rowe and Little, and the pick of some promising material which was brought out in the recent practices.

The girls' basketball team will have its best chance this year to even its account with East High. The big practice turn-outs at least assure some lively games. Miss Fisher has an extraordinary good team in composition. Sarah Woodworth, Jean Hayward, Adele Loysen, Elizabeth Stevens, Alice Klinke, Catheryn Scanlon and Mary Betts are the girls upon whom West High will depend to uphold its honor in basketball.
An unusual Reserve Basketball Team represents West High this season. The Occidental Seconds annexed the reserve title from East High last year and hope to repeat that feat this season. A hard schedule has been arranged; many of these games will be played in the city as preliminaries to the first team games.

**The Team**

Ashton  
Blyler  
Clar  

Fahy  
Gilmore  
McClurg  

Rich  
Shedd  
Welch
Reserve Soccer Team

The school should be proud of the fact that our Reserve Soccer team established a record by winning the Reserve Soccer League Championship four times in succession. The Reserve team has already won one silver cup, and has won one leg on the new cup which has been put up by the Board of Education.

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Cross Country Team

Our Cross Country Team this year was one of the best in the history of West High. The splendid physical condition of the members of the team proved to be the deciding factor in the winning of the City Championship over East High and Technical High. To add to this glory, the team also procured one leg on the championship cup.

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LEWIS G. SMITH . . . . . . Coach
SHAVER . . . . . . Captain
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Mary Bettys  Vice-President
Marian Pearson  Secretary
Naomi Mullen  Cheer Leader
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Miss Manchester every “balling anyone out” for more than five minutes at a time?

Miss Palmer—Is there question or comment?
Miss Trip—Isn’t that rich?
Miss Zwierlein—Repetition is the mother of wisdom.
Miss Weaver—If you want to remain in here—
Mr. Rourke—Not wishing to criticize that recitation at all, but will Miss translate this passage.
Miss Allis—It simply isn’t done.
Miss Carey—Now, if any girl can’t settle down—
Miss Robinson—You know what happens when two people don’t get along—
Mr. Holmes—I don’t mind if you use a trot (general conversation for first half of period begins), etc.—
Miss Sullivan—Number, please.
Mr. Spouse—What key has no flats or sharps?

How Well He Knows It
Doctor (examining life insurance prospect)
—Do you talk in your sleep?
Prospect—No, I talk in other people’s sleep.
Doctor—How come?
Prospect—Oh, I’m a college professor!—Columns.
Judge—Twenty days for vagrancy; lock him up, Dan.
Prisoner—But, your Honor, I am not as corrupt as Swift, as dissipated as Poe, as depraved as Byron, or as pervert as—
Judge—That will do. Get the names of those other fellows, Dan, and bring them in. They’re a bad lot.—Jack o’ Lantern.

Samson—How about lending me another dollar, old man?
Agonistes—Sorry, but I’m economizing.
Samson—Oh, that’s all right. I won’t spend it foolishly.—Tiger.

Ode To Herpicide
At early morn, when dawn was paling,
She sought the pool, and o’er the limpid crystal
Combed her soft tresses, watching her fair image—
And so got dandruff in the water supply.—Chaparral.

Plain Teedle
There was a young man named Teedle,
Who wouldn’t accept his degree;
He said, “It’s enough to be Teedle
Without being Teedle, D.D.”—Dirge.

Econ. Prof.—That’s wrong. You have put the liabilities under assets.
Student—Yes, sir; I’m left-handed.—Yale Record.

“I suppose she gave up her music when her husband died.”
“No, she still plays, but only on the black keys.”—Record.

Mrs. Jay (over the ’phone)—Where’s your boy?
Other End—He’s out playing in the street.
Mrs. Jay—Why don’t you make him tend to business?
Other End—Why, he always plays after his piano lesson.
Mrs. Jay—Isn’t this the grocery store?
Other End—No, this is Mrs. Jordan.—Widow.

An Epitah
Lies buried here
One William Furrell,
Who dropped the wheel
To grasp the girrul.—Pelican.

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Algy—No! No! I mean whole cigars!
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over the right with the left hand, steadying
the right end with the other hand. Then drop
both ends, catching the left end with the
right hand and the right end with the left
hand. Reverse hands and pick up the loose
end with the nearest hand. Pull this end
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Kenneth—John is an atheist.
May—Is that a good fraternity?

Smoothing The Way
A Houston road-sign painter suggested the following signs for railroad crossings.
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"Try our engines, they satisfy."
"Don't stop, nobody will miss you."
"Take a chance. You can get hit by a train only once."

Roy—You should see the new altar in our church.
Avis—Lead me to it.

Credit Account
Prison Governor (to released convict)—I'm sorry to find we have kept you here a week too long.
Convict—That's all right. Knock it off next time.

Grabbing a Bargain
An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gates of the races. The gatekeeper, demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called "A dollar for the car!"
The owner looked up with a pathetic smile of relief. "Sold," he said.
An Ode to Jan. '25

Fare thee well, oh husky sinners!
Ye who in this hall did stride,
Carving well known names in desk tops,
Strutting with unpardonable pride.
Ye! Who thought yourself so witty,
Clever, Yea! Not as a boor—
Now that father time o'ertakes you
Get ye started for the door.
Once gay window trimmers were ye,
Those were freshman days of yore,
Parked on casements by the dozens—
Dozens! Yea! and even more.
Then as sophomores who could squelch you?
Brave and daring—needless told,
Having parties, socials, dances
Seems that you were overbold!
As the Juniors—Heaven helped you,
Mothers proud would pass away,
If they saw their sons and daughters.
'Twas a sad sight, so they say.
Then as Seniors, 'twas a horror!
Teachers with the strongest heart,
When they saw the stampede coming
Fain, oh fain, would hastily part.
But 'twas only for the four years
That the halls were filled with dread.
Now they leave us—sad the parting,
Peace be on their noble heads.

—Mae Collins.
AUTOGRAPHs