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Dedicated to Miss Sarah Edmond
in appreciation of her guidance

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Editorial



EVERYONE has some aim in life, sometimes good and sometimes unworthy of being called an ideal. We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-four, have also had a star to which we hitched our wagon. Looking about for some foundation we could leave to our school on which it might build, we decided to try Student Government.

This was something that had never been tried in our school before and we had no idea as to how effective it would be. We can see that sometimes we have forgotten our ideal for the moment, but we have always righted our wagon, climbed in, and driven off, not injured but a bit dusty from our tumble.

After a struggle we finally "pitched in" and conquered Student Government, leaving it, we hope, vanquished and docile for those classes which follow our example.

The one magic word we whisper to those who are to succeed is "Co-operate." If there is co-operation, all things can be accomplished; nothing is impossible.

This word is magic not only in Student Government, but in every other branch of life. In school we profit by co-operation in athletics, for what could we do without it? In classes, on the Spotlight Staff, in the G. O. or class meetings apply the magic word and see the results.

Try this same idea after graduation and notice what success greets your efforts. Help along a less fortunate brother and when he gets on his feet he will do the same for you. If you stick to your magic token there is plenty of room at the top of the ladder of life for you. The world is greatly in need of such a worker as you will be, all by following our whispered formula, "Co-operation."

A WORD OF THANKS TO THE TOWNSPEOPLE OF CRANFORD

We realize that if you had not been interested in us and had not helped us by giving and buying cakes, buying our candy, and patronizing our plays and dances, we could never have reached our cherished goal. Need we name it, our trip to Washington?

Therefore, we wish to thank you one and all for your support and we hope you have enjoyed our Class Night and Commencement Exercises.

CLASS OF 1924.

Faculty

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Howard R. True	-	-	-	-	Science
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Mina Sheldon	-	-	-	-	Home Economics
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James Nash	-	-	-	Boys' Physical Training	
Mary Jo Moorehead	-	-	-	-	Music



Faculty



KATHARINE FRANCES ADIE

"Slats"

"What! At your book so hard?"

Class Basket Ball I, II, IV. Basket Ball IV. Base Ball IV. Track III, IV. Skit Show IV. Cast of "Charm School" IV. Editor-in-chief of The Spotlight IV. School Intended: Montclair Normal.



MARGARET BLAKE

"Miggy"

"We are charmed by neatness of person."

Senior Council IV. Skit Show IV. Program Committee "Entre Nous" IV. Chairman Class Night Prophecy Committee.



JUDITH LOWRY BOTTS

"Judy"

"Of excellent discourse."

Plainfield High School I. Athletic Editor of The Spotlight II. Grounds Committee of G. O. IV. Skit Show IV. Stage Manager of "Charm School" IV. Basket Ball II, III, IV. Captain Basket Ball III. Assistant Track Manager IV. School Intended: Montclair Normal.



MARIE HEGEMAN BREMNER

"Mike"

"Sense must be good indeed to be as good as nonsense."

Class Basket Ball II, III, IV. Basket Ball III, IV. Track II, III, IV. Cast of "Charm School" IV. Variety Show IV. Publicity Committee of G. O. School Intended: Simmons.



SYLVIA COOK

"Bind up those tresses."

Track I. Class Basket Ball I. Program Committee of General Science Club I. Chairman Year Book Quotations Committee IV. School Intended: Barnard College.



HELEN COX

"Sure, this robe of mine doth change."

Memento Committee IV. Quotations Committee IV.



ELIZABETH CRANE

"Lib"

"Quiet and gentle are thy conditions."

Variety Show IV. Manager Base Ball IV. Prophecy Committee IV. Class Night Committee IV. School Intended: Sweet Briar.



CAROLINE DAUBERT

"Skilled to pronounce what noblest thoughts inspire
She blends the speaker's with the patriot's fire."

Student Council IV. Captain Debating Team IV. Class Night Committee IV. President "Entre Nous" IV.



DORIS DENNING

"I dread nothing so much as falling into a rut, and
feeling myself becoming a fossil."

Stage Manager Skit Show IV. Alumni Editor The Spotlight IV. Cast of "Charm School" IV. Variety Show IV. Basket Ball Manager IV. Base Ball IV. School Intended: Montclair Normal.



FLORENCE M. DURLING

"Flossie"

"Why do you dress me in borrowed robes?"
Track I, II. Basket Ball I, II, III, IV. Captain Class
Basket Ball II. President Girls' Glee Club II. Class
Song Committee IV. School Intended: Skidmore.



FLORENCE E. FARRELL

"Barrell"

"Life would be quite intolerable if it were not for its
amusements."

Vice-President of Class II, III, IV. Cast of "All the
Comforts of Home" II. Class Editor of The Spotlight
III, IV. Chairman of G. O. Publicity Committee IV.
Secretary of G. O. IV. Cast of "Charm School" IV.
Variety Show IV. Skit Show IV. Chairman Memento
Committee IV. School Intended: Trenton Normal.



ALAN FRAZER

"Hasten slowly, and without losing heart, put your
work twenty times upon the anvil."

Foot Ball II, III, IV. Captain Football IV. Base Ball
III. Basket Ball IV. Track III, IV. Captain Relay
Team IV. Treasurer of Math. Club IV. Will Commit-
tee IV. School Intended: Lafayette.



MARIAN LOUISE GOLL

"Who studies day and night."

Class Secretary II, III, IV. Secretary "Entre Nous" IV. Skit Show IV. Class Historian IV. Chairman of Play Committee IV. School Intended: Simmons.



BEATRICE GLEASON

"Bee"

"I will sit as quiet as a lamb."



DOUGLAS D. HAIGH

"Doug"

"Life is as tedious as a twice told tale
Vexing the ear of a drowsy man."

Cast "Charm School" IV. Stage Manager "Skit Show" IV. Stage Manager "Variety Show" IV. President Mathematics Club IV. President Dramatic Club IV. Publicity Committee G. O. IV. Manager Track Team IV. School Intended: Lehigh University.



RALPH A. HANMER

"And yet, of all the well dressed throng
Not one can sing so brave a song."

Class Basket Ball I, II, III, IV. Cheer Leader III, IV.
Track Team III, IV. Football Team II, IV. President
II, III. President G. O. IV. Vaudeville Show III.
Cast of "Charm School" IV. Variety Show IV. School
Intended: Rutgers.



MADELINE DAVIS HARRIS

"Maddie"

"To gild refined gold is wasteful and ridiculous
excess."

School Intended: Skidmore.



"Jonesie"

LEONORA JONES

"I shall laugh myself to death."

School Intended: Lincoln Hospital for Nurses.



MARIE VIRGINIA KUHN

"Gin"

"Great works are performed, not by strength,
but by perseverance."

Civic Board Essay Prize II. Gregg Shorthand Contest
III. State Typewriting Contest III. L. C. Smith Bronze
and Silver Medal. Will Committee IV.



CHARLES LOW

"Charlie"

"Barbarism recommences by the excess of
civilization."

Football II. Track II. Manager Junior "Sub" III.
Staff The Spotlight IV. Publicity Committee G. O. IV.
Treasurer Class IV. Football Manager IV. Cast of
"Charm School" IV.



JAMES MARONEY

"Jimmie"

"If this be magic, let it be an art."

Football II, III, IV. "Vaudeville" III. Track Team
III, IV. "Variety Show" IV. Cast of "Charm School"
IV. Executive Committee G. O. IV. Business Man-
ager Year Book IV. School Intended: Dartmouth.



ROBERT B. MORRIS

"Bob"

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."

Class Basket Ball I, II, III, IV. Class Base Ball I. Captain Class Basket Ball I, II. Football I, II, III, IV. All County Football Team IV. Class Treasurer I. Captain Track IV. Track III. Stage Manager "Charm School" IV.



GEORGE S. PACKER

"He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one."

Class Secretary III. Business Manager of The Spotlight III. Class President IV. Basket Ball Manager IV. Cast of "Charm School" IV.



CRISTINA PATRICIA PERNAS

"Spanish Pepper"

"Who rides so late through night and wind?"

Understudy of "All the Comforts of Home" II. Cast of "Charm School" IV. Skit Show IV. Variety Show IV. Assistant Editor of The Spotlight IV. Program Committee "Entre Nous" IV. School Intended: Sweet Briar.



GORDON PETERS

"Pete"

"Large streams from little fountains flow
Great oaks from little acorns grow."

Assistant Stage Manager Skit Show IV. Prophecy
Committee IV. School Intended: Technical School.



ARTHUR PIKE

"Earnestness is the soul of work."

Class Basket Ball I, II, III, IV. Captain Class Basket
Ball III, IV. Basket Ball III, IV. Captain Basket
Ball IV. Football II, III, IV. Class Base Ball I.
Track IV. Manager Candy Selling III, IV. School
Intended: New York University.



VIRGINIA EVELYN PIKE

"Pikey"

"I hate nobody, I am in charity with the world."
Class Basket Ball I, II, III. Decoration Committee
Junior-Senior III. Grounds Committee of G. O. IV.
Publicity Committee of "Charm School" IV. Skit Show
IV. School Intended: Katharine Gibbs.



FRANCES RIDLEY

"Flossie"

L. C. Smith Bronze and Silver Typing Awards. Skit Show IV. Variety Show IV. School Intended: Trenton Normal.



ESTHER SHAPIRO

"Essie"

"Give me leave to question."

Gregg Shorthand Contest III.

In Memoriam

MARIE DOWDELL

who died in her
Freshman year



VIRGINIA STAGG

"Crickie"

"Better late than never."

School Intended: Montclair Normal.



ROBERT THIESZ

"What noise there, ho?"

Class Base Ball I. Class Basket Ball IV. Class Track IV.



VIRGINIA EVELYN PIKE

"Pikey"

"I hate nobody, I am in charity with the world."

Class Basket Ball I, II, III. Decoration Committee Junior-Senior III. Grounds Committee of G. O. IV. Publicity Committee of "Charm School" IV. Skit Show IV. School Intended: Katharine Gibbs.



CORNELIA VAN BLERCK

"Corrie"

"To study now, it is too late."

Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, High School I, II. Chairman Refreshment Committee of Math. Club IV. Cast of "Charm School" IV. Skit Show IV. Variety Show IV. Class Basket Ball IV. Base Ball IV. School Intended: Barnard.



GLADYS MYRTLE WILSON

"Skeets"

"She leaves no rubs nor blotches in the work."
Gregg Shorthand Contest III. N. Y. Typewriting Contest III.

In Memoriam

MARIE DOWDELL

who died in her
Freshman year

Class



History



N presenting the history of the class of 1924, we wish to go on record as a four leaf clover. Since we have had luck from the humble beginning to our triumphant end, we hand this emblem down to be pressed forever in the school's book of remembrance.

In the fall of the year, 1920, we, the Freshmen, the first leaf began to make history from the start. Although we were a very timid crowd, we did have initiative and originality, which is shown by our immediately writing our constitution, which we have always tried to follow. Our officers were: President, Helen Tripp; Vice-President, Elizabeth Gibbs; Treasurer, Robert Morris; Secretary, Marian Goll. The boys organized a base ball team and did much in furthering this sport in the school.

For our second leaf, we present the Sophomore term, when we felt so big and important. As there was no snow for a sleigh ride we cheerfully handed over to the Seniors a sum of money. This left us with kindly thoughts but with financial embarrassment. "All the Comforts of Home" was given this year with representatives, Helen Tripp and Florence Farrell, from our class. A school paper was started and the Sophomore edition was the second copy to be published. Our staff was: George Packer, Editor-in-chief; Ralph Hammer, Business Manager; Sally Peters, Poetry Editor; Margaret Jones, Art Editor; Moxeo Vandever, Story Editor; Charles Low, Joke Editor; Florence Farrell, Alumni Editor; James Beggs and Judy Botts, Athletic Editors. Our officers were: Ralph Hammer, President; Florence Farrell, Vice-President; Helen Tripp, Treasurer; Marian Goll, Secretary. Our class colors, tan and black were chosen at this time.

The third leaf curls over the Junior year, which was much larger than the rest as the class of 1924 was growing up in the world. The first event was the Junior subscription dance, on which we made \$68. With this money we held one of the best Junior-Seniors in years. For this dance, as our class colors were not suitable for decoration we changed them to green and white. Our class ran away with the honors for track; and two of our members, Marie Bremner and James Maroney, received silver cups. This year a permanent staff of editors was established and the school as a whole ran the paper. Our representatives were: George Packer, Business Manager; Florence Farrell, Junior Editor; Margaret Jones, Art Editor. Our officers were: Ralph Hammer, President; Florence Farrell, Vice-President; George Packer, Secretary; Hunter Hanna, Treasurer.

The fourth and last leaf completes the good luck. In the fall of 1923, we came back with many suggestions and plans formed of how we would run the events of the school. It seemed impossible to think of ourselves in the position occupied by "20" when we were Freshmen.



Cast of "The Charm School"

In the last year our classmates accomplished some very important acts. Our officers were: George Packer, President; Florence Farrell, Vice-President; Charles Low, Treasurer; Marion Goll, Secretary. Our class, with a council composed of Helen Tripp as Chairman, Margaret Blake, Caroline Daubert and Clifford Seiss, organized Student Government, a distinction of which our class is proud. Our debaters, Caroline Daubert and George Packer, won the Junior-Senior debate, and were presented with a cup from the Parent-Teacher Association, for their achievement.

This year was full of cake sales, dances, and other money-making schemes to get the required amount for our Washington Trip. In fact we may have been compared to misers, so intent were we on securing the money for this end. Our class treasury contained \$201.31 at the start of this year, but through the sale of candy we raised it to \$355.33. On Election Day, we held a Bazaar, selling fancy work, cakes, and candy, which netted us \$96. As the boys took no active part in the affair, each donated one dollar to the cause.

We began early in our dramatic career by having the "Skit Show." This was a very novel affair as each class took part in competing for a prize. Much credit was due to the splendid coaching of Miss Whitacre, and to the co-operation of Miss Teague, Miss Mifflin, Miss Richardson, Miss Moorhead, Miss Bass, and Miss Sanson. The "Charm School" was chosen for our Senior play. This proved a very amusing and popular entertainment. Under the careful coaching of Miss Richardson, the play was a great success and added \$243 toward our goal. As last year, the cast received tickets for the Mask and Wig Production, "That's That," by the University of Pennsylvania. This was a play thoroughly enjoyed by all, and a worthy climax for the hard work. On the 22nd and 23rd of February, we undertook to give another form of entertainment. This was the "Variety Show." Much credit is due Mrs. Pernas for her untiring work toward making the show a success and to all the other townspeople who took part in the show. The Parent-Teacher Association most generously presented us with a check for \$25.

Our Washington Trip loomed up in sight after we had accumulated our \$1,326, and on May 1st, we started off under the chaperonage of Miss Teague, Miss Whitacre, and Rev. Mr. Martin. This wonderful trip capped the climax and was a worthy end for our hard work.

Our class night will be held the twentieth of June, and on the twenty-fourth, we will say good-bye to the Cranford High School, which has done so much for us.

We sincerely hope that the lower classmen will cherish our emblem and preserve each leaf in their turn.

"One leaf is for hope and one is for faith,

And one is for love you know,

And God put another one in for luck,

If you search, you will find where they grow."

- Marian Goll.

Organizations

GENERAL ORGANIZATION NOTES

The G. O. has been most flourishing during the year 1923-24. We were set upon our feet financially by the drive we held in the fall. Subscriptions to the Ladies' Home Journal, sold by two competing teams, netted us about four hundred dollars. We were further helped by our large membership and the attendance of the townspeople at our games.

We intend to use any money which is left after our expenses are all paid as a sinking fund. If no money is available for the fund this year, the plan will probably be carried out next year. The money is to be invested in bonds, under the direction of a Board of Trustees.

Our President is Ralph Hammer, our Vice-President, Harry Sisson, our Secretary, Florence Farrell, our Treasurer, Mr. Knedler.

Our Debating Team, composed of Captain Caroline Daubert, Harry Sisson, Norris Briscoe and Richard Hanna, alternative, did the school great credit. This team participated in two debates, one at Woodbridge, which we won, and the other at Millburn, which we lost. Caroline Daubert, who delivered the rebuttal, was especially forceful. Next year we hope to have more debates and win them all.

MATHEMATICS CLUB NOTES

The Mathematics Club of Cranford High, organized last year, under the leadership of Mr. Knedler, flourished again this year. Douglas Haigh was our President; Helen Tripp, our Vice-President; Richard Hanna, our Secretary, and Alan Frazer, our Treasurer.

We held interesting meetings every other Monday night during the year. At first we served "cats" at our meetings, but later we decided to save our money for a grand spread at the end of the year.

On Monday evening, May 19, we held the promised banquet. Mrs. Tripp, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Denning, Mrs. Sisson, Miss Grace Tripp, and some of the Sophomore girls helped to make this affair a success. Mr. Durrell, of Lawrenceville Prep School spoke to us very interestingly on the Fourth Dimension.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW CLUB

Due to the efforts of Mr. Rice, a Parliamentary Law Club was organized this year. Harry Sisson served as President, and George Packer as Secretary.

This Club met every Thursday night to study Parliamentary Procedure. Those who attended this Club benefited greatly by the discussions. Debates were held, which proved very interesting. This Club disbanded before the end of the year, due to the departure of Mr. Rice. It is to be hoped that next year this Club will reorganize and carry on its work.

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Class Will



E, the Seniors of Cranford High School, being sound in scholarship, athletics, and financial standing, do hereby bequeath our worldly goods to those who may profit the most from them.

- Item I. Katharine Adie bequeaths her rosy cheeks to Frances Herrmann.
- Item II. Margaret Blake leaves her neat and attractive haircomb to Helen Jahn.
- Item III. Judy Botts wills her athletic ability to Katharine Jahn.
- Item IV. Marie Bremner bequeaths her attractiveness to Katherine Anglemyer.
- Item V. Helen Cox bequeaths her style and vogue to Bargar Anne Franklin.
- Item VI. Sylvia Cook wills her love of study to Quintin Frazer.
- Item VII. Elizabeth Crane gives her pleasing voice to Rosalia Billingsley.
- Item VIII. Caroline Daubert wills her oratorical ability to Chester Wood.
- Item IX. Clifford Seiss willingly gives a share of his eternal smile to Fletcher Gilpin.
- Item X. Doris Denning wills her good-nature to Esther Hinman.
- Item XI. Florence Durling bestows her dancing ability on Wesley Stanger.
- Item XII. Florence Farrell bequeaths her sense of humor to Clara Kantner.
- Item XIII. Alan Frazer wills his droll manner to Richard Hanna.
- Item XIV. Beatrice Gleason bequeaths her reserved manner to Katherine Kalil.
- Item XV. Marian Goll gives her knowledge to Martha Stewart.
- Item XVI. Ralph Hammer gives his good manners to Hunter Hanna.
- Item XVII. Madeline Harris gladly wills her powder puff to Mary Anglemyer.
- Item XVIII. Douglas Haigh leaves his southern pride to Jack Magzen.
- Item XIX. Cornelia Van Blerek willingly parts with some of her pep, giving it to Dorothy Ford.
- Item XX. Charles Low wills his talent of bluffing to Elizabeth Anderson.
- Item XXI. George Packer bequeaths his managing ability to the Junior Class.
- Item XXII. Robert Morris leaves his bulk to Warren Annell.
- Item XXIII. James Maroney leaves his thrift to Leslie Bragdon.

- Item XXIV. Cristina Pernas bequeaths her flirtatious manner to Hazel Comes.
- Item XXV. Gordon Peters leaves his lack of interest in the girls to Edgar Swick.
- Item XXVI. Virginia Pike leaves her artistic ability to Edna Griffiths.
- Item XXVII. Arthur Pike bequeaths his taste in dress to Charles Morris.
- Item XXVIII. Frances Ridley gives her voice to Tillie Rosenblum.
- Item XXVIX. Gladys Wilson wills her typewriting speed to Harry Tarlow.
- Item XXX. Robert Theisz leaves his generosity to Sam Berry.
- Item XXXI. Esther Shapiro wills her ability to keep out of trouble to Everett Fay.
- Item XXXII. Virginia Stagg bequeaths her agreeableness to Ruth Weldon.
- Item XXXIII. Virginia Kuhn wills her lack of conceit to Aglae Gates.
- Item XXXIV. Helen Tripp wills her neatness to Lucille Blake.
- Item XXXV. To Muriel Clement, the Class of '24 leaves its best wishes.
- Item XXXVI. To the school the Seniors will a set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, hoping it will benefit by the knowledge stored within the pages.
- We, the Seniors of Cranford High School, County of Union, State of New Jersey, United States of America, on this twentieth day of June, in the year 1924 A. D., do in the presence of Miss Whitacre and Mr. Clement, set our hand and seal to this our last will and testament.

CLASS OF '24

DELAYED

"What did you say your age was?" he asked between the dances.

"Well, I didn't say," returned the girl smartly, "but I've just reached twenty-one."

"Is that so?" he replied, consolingly. "What detained you?"

—Exchange.

A SURE SIGN

Passenger—"What town are we over now?"

Aviator—"Look down and tell me what you see."

Passenger—"Five cake sales."

Aviator—"Cranford."

—Exchange.

Girls' Athletics

DORIS DENNING, Manager

JAMES NASH, Coach

PHYLLIS SKILLIN, Captain

Phyllis Skillin.....	Forward
Florence Durling.....	Forward
Esther Hinman.....	Forward
Judy Botts.....	Center
Lurena Brokaw.....	Side Center
Marie Bremner.....	Guard
Dorothy Krier.....	Guard
Katharine Adie.....	Guard
Jennie Pederson.....	Guard

Our Basket Ball Team had a fairly successful season this year, although we won only 4 games, tied 2, and lost 5.

The team showed fine spirit and always "played the game." We hope that next year's team will be even more successful. This is quite probable as nearly a full team of letter men is left to form a new one.

Our Track Team took part in three meets,—the County meet at Weequahie Park, the Triangular meet with Roselle and Roselle Park here, and the meet with Union. The following girls were on the team: Marie Bremner, Lillian Wesighan, Dorothy Kreier, Mary Raymond, Katharine Adie, Esther Hinman, Margaret Smeltzer, Lillian Kurtz, Elizabeth English, and Phyllis Skillin.

This year for the first time, a Girls' Base Ball Team was organized with Elizabeth Crane as manager. The line-up is as follows: Captain Walda Rosenerantz, pitcher; Esther Hinman, catcher; Phyllis Skillin, first base; Margaret Smeltzer, second base; Lillian Wesighan, third base; Harriet Josten, short stop; Katharine Adie, left field; Helen Brennen, center field; Cornelia Van Blerek, right field; Dorothy Krier, Dorothy Durrell and Doris Denning, substitutes.



Girls' Basket Ball Team

Boys' Athletics

FOOTBALL

When school began in September, a call was made for football material. A large squad appeared for the first few weeks of practice from which two full teams were chosen. The season was the best in four years. Out of seven games played three were won, two tied and two lost. Frazer, Morris, Talbot, Swick and Armstrong did especially effective work, Robert Morris securing a position on the All County Team.

Those who received Varsity letters on this successful team were: Captain A. Frazer, R. Morris, W. Crane, C. Cox, A. Pike, M. Van DeVeer, E. Swick, J. Maroney, S. Talbot, Ralph Hammer, H. Armstrong and Manager C. Low.

BASKET BALL

As soon as the football season closed, basket ball practice was started. Many positions on the team were vacant on account of the graduation of last year's players. This only increased the interest taken in the sport and although the season was not as successful as football we made a creditable showing.

When the season ended Cranford had won one-third of the games played, but we expect great things from next year's team. Those who received Varsity letters are as follows: Captain Pike, Frazer, Swick, R. Hanna, J. Zabal and Manager G. Packer.

TRACK

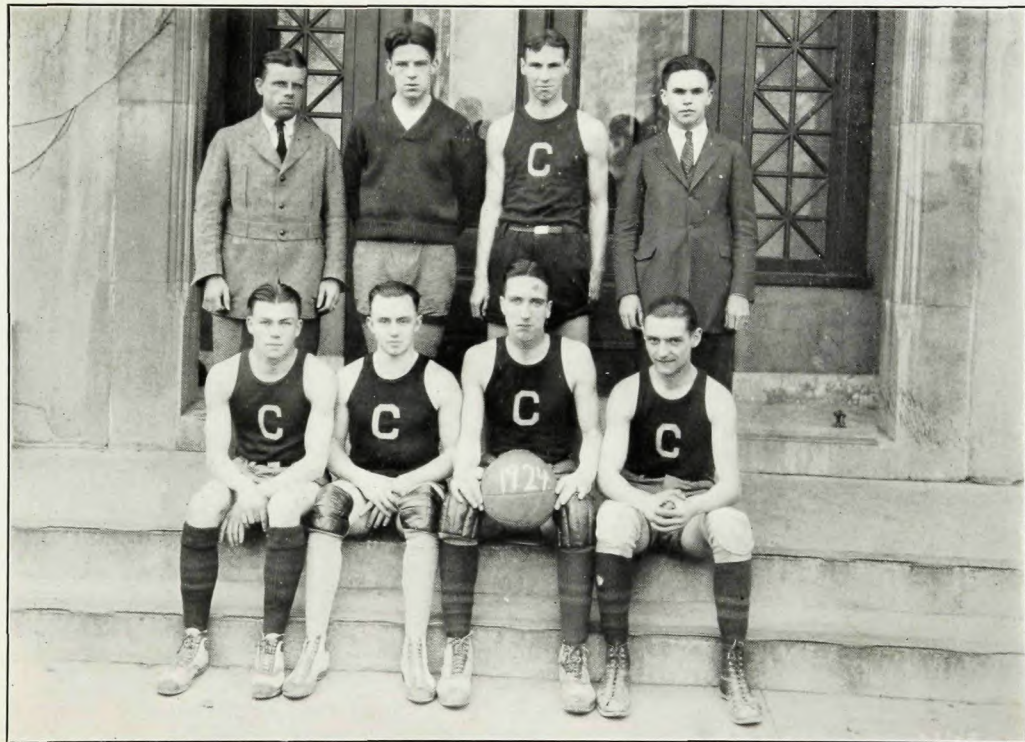
Perhaps our most inspiring showing this year has been made by our Track Team. Our relay team, sent to the Penn Relays, captured second place in its class. It was a mile relay and the time was three minutes and forty-six seconds. Each of the members of this team was presented with a silver medal.

Our first real meet was with Hillside. We wiped them off the map to the tune of 41-21, by capturing first place and either second or third in every event except the high jump.

At the County meet in Weequahic Park, our boys came out first, but when the score of the High School girls and the Grammar Grades was added, we dropped to fourth place. The most exciting event in this meet was the Class A Mile Relay, which we won with a time of three minutes and thirty-nine seconds, five seconds less than in the Penn Relays.

TENNIS

Last but not least is our tennis team, organized in the High School but one year ago. These men are making the best showing of any team this year. They have defeated the Morris County Champions and practically every high school or prep school in this vicinity that has a team. So far they have won six straight matches and have not been defeated! Keep your eye on this team, friends of the High School, and see if we don't make a record for tennis teams in this vicinity. Perhaps the most encouraging feature of the situation is that the team loses no players next year. The members of the team are: Captain Monteneourt, W. Stanger, R. Hanna and Briscoe, who is also the manager.



Boys' Basket Ball Team

Class Song

(Tune: "What'll I Do")

I.

When our Cranford High School days are ended,
And we must all sadly say farewell
To the happy days we oft have wended,
To the faithful friends we love so well.

Chorus:

What'll we do! when we are far away
And we've left you, what'll we do,
What'll we do with only memories
To cheer our days so blue,
What'll we do when friends are gone
From view and sports we loved so well,
What'll we do when we are far away
And we've left you, what'll we do.

II.

When our hearts are filled with joy and sadness
For the dreaded parting that must be,
There will come a shining ray of gladness
And a burst of lasting loyalty.

Florence Durling and Judy Botts.

HER WISH

Cuthbert—"Dear, you shall have the finest engagement ring
that money can buy. What kind of stone do you want?"

Cleonette—"Oh, one like David of the Bible used."

Cuthbert—"And what do you mean?"

Cleonette—"Oh, one that will knock 'em dead."

SOFTENING THE SOUND

Coed—"Your new overcoat is rather loud."

Frosh—"It's all right when I put on a muffler."

—Exchange.

FLAPPER PHILOSOPHY

"What could be more sad," said the schoolmistress, than a
man without a country?"

"A country without a man," answered the pretty schoolgirl.

Exchange.

Willie, do you enjoy caddying for your father?"

"Oh yes, it's a lot of fun."

"I hope he never uses any—er—naughty words."

"Well, mother, when he makes a bad shot he sometimes uses
a—the feminine of Heaven."

—Life.



Chorus of Variety Show

Organizations

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CLUB NOTES

When our Cranford Year Club Notes
and we must all sadly
to the happy days we
to the faithful friends
An effort is opened by our Dramatic
Club, stage interesting plays were presented
at its in Choirs. One of these, "Joint Owners
in Spain, What'll we do! when we High School at one of its Chapel
Exercise And we've left you, what
What'll we do with our
To cheer our days so much credit for coaching the play-
lets and in that'll we do when the Club.
Douglas in view and sports President, and Constance Burnett, our
Secretary. Next year we hope to give some performances which
the public will be privileged to attend.

BREAKING THE NEWS

A Scotchman woke up one morning to find that in the night
his wife had passed away. He leaped from his bed and ran horror-
stricken into the hall.

"Mary," he called downstairs to the general servant in the
kitchen, "come to the foot of the stairs, quickly."

"Yes, yes," she cried, "what is it?"

"Boil only one egg for breakfast this morning."

—Exchange.

MIXING HER PRAYERS

Little Edith, aged three, could recite three or four rhymes, but
sometimes got them slightly mixed. She very sleepily started her
prayers one night and dozed off in the middle.

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord—my soul—to—
keep."

"If—" prompted mother.

Edith awoke with a start and sang out energetically:

"If he hollers let him go. Eeny, meeny, miny, mo."

—Exchange.

STATIC

Four year old Bobby was being taken for a walk on the street,
and he and his mother passed a gang of Italian workmen jabbering
excitedly in their native tongue.

"Oh, mamma," he ejaculated, "it sounds just like the bedtime
story on our radio."

—Exchange.

Class Rigamarole

Most Popular Girl	Corrie Van Blerek
Most Popular Boy	Alan Frazer
Best Looking Boy	Ralph Hammer
Best Looking Girl	Lib Crane
Best Girl Dancer	Florence Durling
Best Boy Dancer	Ralph Hammer
Thinnest	Doris Denning
Wittiest	Charlie Low
Neatest	Helen Tripp
Quietest	Beatrice Gleason
Best Natured	Florence Farrell
Heaviest Line Boy	Ralph Hammer
Heaviest Line Girl	Florence Durling
Prettiest	Lib Crane
Handiest	Douglas Haigh
Most Attractive	Helen Tripp
Most Conscientious	Marian Goll
Class Orator	Caroline Daubert
Class Poet	Sylvia Cook
Best Sport	Judy Botts
Most Stubborn	Douglas Haigh
Biggest Flirt	Maddie Harris
Most Unusual	Sylvia Cook
Biggest Bluff	Bob Morris
Most Inquisitive	Mike Bremner
Most Self-satisfied	Maroney and Hammer
Laziest	Alan Frazer
Best Dressed Boy	Arthur Pike
Best Dressed Girl	Helen Tripp
Class Favorite	Mike Bremner
Best All-around Boy	Arthur Pike
Best All-around Girl	Mike Bremner
Peppiest	Corrie Van Blerek
Most Happy-go-lucky	Virginia Stagg
Best Chums	Virginia Stagg and Helen Cox
Favorite Class	P. A. D.
Favorite Teacher	Miss Mifflin
Best Student	George Packer
Best Mannered	Margaret Blake and Arthur Pike
Class Musician	Virginia Kuhn
Most Talented	Frances Ridley
Most Artistic	Virginia Pike
Done Most for C. H. S.	George Packer
Loudest	Charlie Low
Tallest	Bob Morris
Shortest	Gordon Peters
Most Athletic Girl	Mike Bremner
Most Athletic Boy	Alan Frazer
Done Most for '24	Miss Whitacre

Washington Trip



DURING our whole High School career, I think we Seniors enjoyed no three days more than May 1, 2 and 3, 1924, the days of our Washington Trip.

We left Cranford at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning with everyone excited and all glad that the long looked-for day had arrived. Our chaperones were Miss Whitacre, Miss Teague and Rev. K. D. Martin, who, we believe enjoyed the trip as much or more than, anyone in the class.

We all knew that Washington was a beautiful city but were agreeably surprised to find that its beauty far surpassed any of our expectations. In its spring attire and with the streets near the Capital lined with rows of Japanese cherry trees in full bloom, Washington presented a lovely sight to us who had come from Cranford, where signs of spring had just begun to appear.

After our first stop, which was at the hotel, we visited the Capitol, where we had an opportunity to hear several Senators and representatives in Congressional Session. The Capitol building is distinguished by its commanding situation and beauty of design. Having dined at the hotel, our next visit was to the Library of Congress, where we spent the evening admiring the fine statuary and paintings and marvelling at the great number of volumes the building contained.

Friday morning, after a very few hours sleep, we drove to the Zoo in state via the Royal Blue Line busses. Our stay there was all too short. We then enjoyed a drive around the city to view the homes of the millionaires and important personages of Washington, our drive ending at the famous Arlington Cemetery. There we saw the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the numberless graves of the heroes who have fought in our various wars. The great Memorial Amphitheatre was truly awe-inspiring and a majority of us agreed that it was the most wonderful sight in Washington. One of the best views of the city and the surrounding country was seen from the Arlington House at the top of the hill upon which the Cemetery is located. From Arlington we went to see the Lincoln Memorial, which is a magnificent temple, a tribute to one of our greatest Presidents.

In the afternoon we visited Mount Vernon, stopping on the way in Alexandria, Virginia, at the church which Washington attended, and we also saw the Masonic Lodge, of which Washington was at one time Grand Master. We found much to interest us at Mount Vernon and saw many intimate relics of Washington, which impressed upon our minds the realization that the "Father of Our Country" was a real person and not merely a historical figure. On Friday evening, most of us enjoyed the relaxation afforded by the vaudeville at Keith's.

The last morning of our trip we spent in visiting the National Museum, the Smithsonian Institute, the Pan American Union and the White House. When we had explored as much as we were permitted to, of the interior of the White House, we experienced the climax of our trip. After waiting what seemed hours in an ex-

cited line at the door of the office of President Coolidge, we were finally ushered into his presence where we were presented to him. The line moved so quickly, however, that we obtained scarcely more than a glimpse of the President as we filed through the room.

In the afternoon we drove to the Navy Yard to visit the President's Yacht, the Mayflower. As we were starting for home at five o'clock, we were obliged to leave after a very short time, and when we were finally on our way back to Cranford, it was hard for us to realize that our wonderful trip was at an end.

It would be inappropriate to close this account of our Washington Trip without mentioning our appreciation of the patronage of our friends, who attended the various entertainments given by our class and helped us in other ways to obtain the funds, without which we could not have taken the trip.

—Cornelia Van Blerck.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The daughter of a certain strict-principled old deacon had attended a dance the previous night, much against her father's wishes. When she appeared for breakfast the next morning, he greeted her with the words: "Good morning, daughter of Satan."

To which the maiden respectfully replied: "Good morning, father."

—Cornell Widow.

IDENTIFIED

A system of identifying dogs by nose-prints is being started in Paris. Our plan is to whistle. If the animal takes no notice, we know he is ours.

—Exchange.

TOO PROMPT

At a lecture a well-known authority on economics mentioned the fact that in some parts of the United States, the number of men was considerably more than that of women, and added humorously:

"I can, therefore, recommend the ladies to emigrate to that part of the country."

A young lady seated in one of the center rows of the auditorium got up, and, full of indignation, left the room rather noisily. Whereupon the lecturer remarked: "I did not mean that it should be done in such a hurry."

—Exchange.

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2,000	1.59	1.73	1.88	2.06	2.27	2.51	2.79	3.14	3.56	4.09	4.78	5.69	6.97	8.89
2,500	1.99	2.16	2.35	2.57	2.83	3.13	3.49	3.92	4.45	5.12	5.97	7.11	8.71	11.11
3,000	2.38	2.59	2.82	3.09	3.40	3.76	4.19	4.71	5.34	6.14	7.16	8.53	10.45	13.33
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