

Foreword

The Class of Nineteen Twenty-Nine presents this eighth senior issue of *The Weather Vane* in an effort to perpetuate its many activities and pleasures throughout its entire conquest of learning.

The Weather Vane



Westfield High School

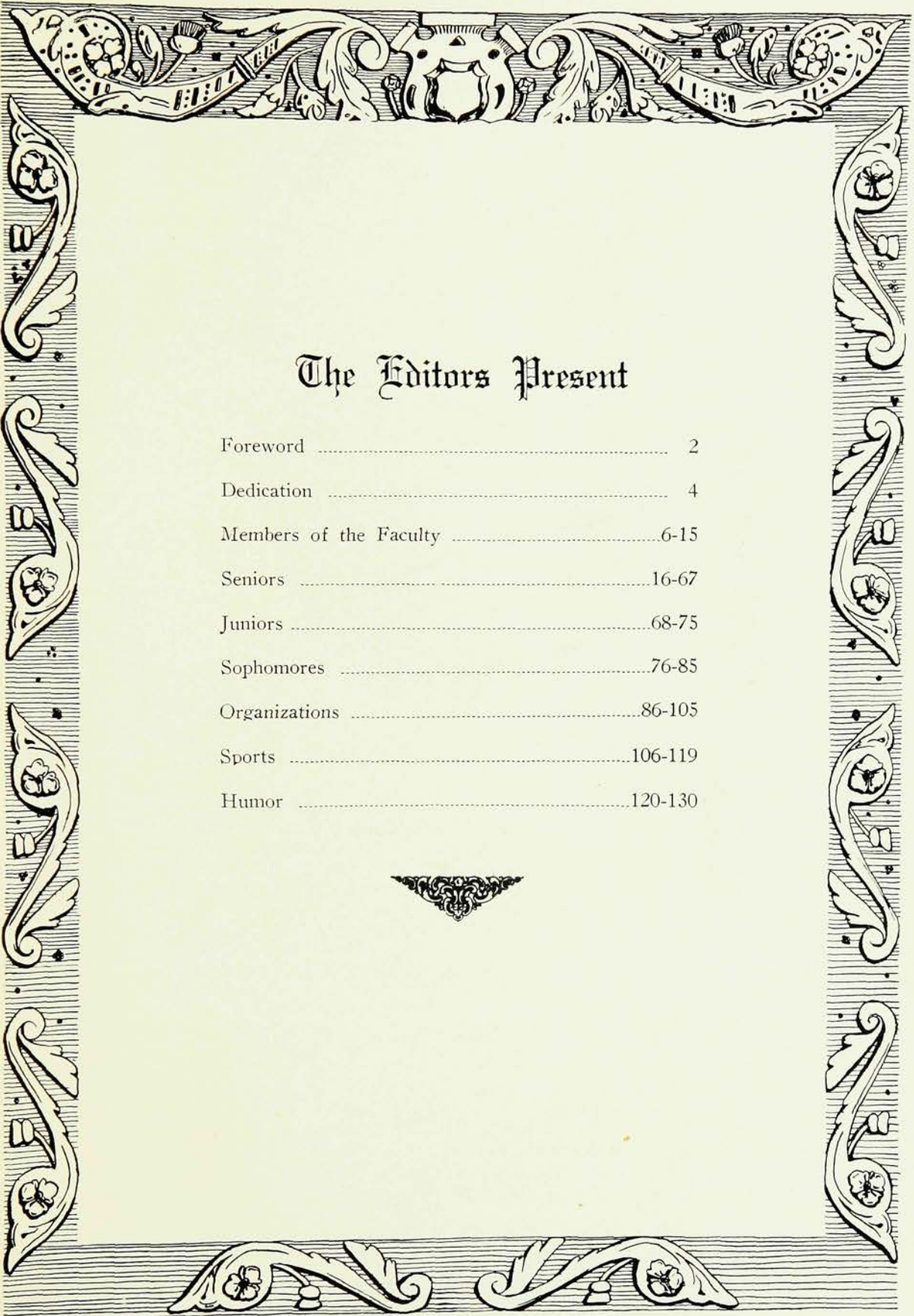
Westfield, New Jersey

1929




Dedication

We, the Class of Nineteen Twenty-Nine, gratefully dedicate this faithful record of our achievements to our greatest source of inspiration, our parents, for it is to their training and influence that we owe any portion of the Spirit of Chivalry we may possess.



The Editors Present

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CHARLES A. PHILHOWER, B.S., M.A.

AN ENTHUSIAST in bird study, an authority on Indian lore, a writer of local history, and an educator of note, Mr. Philhower is a man of varied interests.

He was graduated from the State Normal School at Trenton in 1902, having completed the three year course in two and a half years. While there, he was a member of the debating team, president of the Normal Debating Society, associate editor of the school paper, and a member of the orchestra and glee club.

In 1906, he entered Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and was graduated in 1909 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. At Dickinson he had charge of the College Commons, was a member of the College Student Government Senate, captain of the tennis and gymnasium teams for two years, and assistant professor in charge of the biological laboratory.

Prior to his coming to Westfield in 1917, Mr. Philhower was supervising principal at Chatham, New Jersey, and superintendent of Warren County. While at Chatham he received the degree of Master of Arts from both Dickinson College and Columbia University.

During the summers of 1922 and 1923, Mr. Philhower was principal of the Glassboro Summer School. Since the year 1924, he has been vice-principal of the State Summer School for Teachers at Ocean City.

As most of us entered the school when Mr. Philhower first came here, we have enjoyed his friendship and guidance for many years.



FRANK N. NEUBAUER, B.A.

MR. FRANK N. NEUBAUER, admirable executive and popular principal of the Senior High School, is the happy possessor of a decided talent in manual training, a mania for fishing, a very attractive cottage in Sussex County on the Delaware River, a hobby for collecting Indian relics, an adorable little daughter who is fast proving an infant prodigy, and a most interesting career.

Mr. Neubauer was graduated from Colgate University in 1913 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He is a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Before coming to Westfield in 1918, Mr. Neubauer taught at the Bolton Landing School on Lake George in New York State. Since coming to Westfield he has taught in the high school, been principal of the Grant and Washington schools and principal of the Senior High School. He belongs to the Rotary Club of Westfield and to the Free and Accepted Order of Masons.

Mr. Neubauer is extremely well informed in all educational matters and is constantly adding to his knowledge of various school problems by graduate work in education at Columbia and New York Universities. He is working toward the degree of Master of Arts at the present time.

Our principal is well liked by the students, who invest him with the highest title known to their vernacular—"a good scout."



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MISS STELLA HEMPHILL

MISS STELLA HEMPHILL, teacher of Spanish and sponsor of the Spanish Club, is a graduate of the University of Texas, where she received a B.A. degree. She also has taken graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and at Columbia University.

MR. WALTER E. JOHNSON, JR.

MR. WALTER E. JOHNSON was graduated from Colgate with the class of 1919 but as a member of the class of 1918 because he was called to the service of his country in 1917. He teaches physics, plane geometry, and arithmetic. Mr. Johnson is the baseball coach and advisor of the Slide Rule Club.

MISS OLIVE HAMMELL

MISS HAMMELL, teacher of typewriting, commercial history, and commercial geography, is a graduate of the Trenton Normal School. She has taken special work at both Columbia University and New York University.

MISS EVELYN FENLON

MISS EVELYN FENLON is a newcomer to this school. She was graduated from Wilson College with an A.B. degree. In Westfield High Miss Fenlon is active in French, Spanish, and Latin studies, and also serves as an assistant Sophomore advisor.

MISS ANNIE P. HEWITT

MISS ANNIE P. HEWITT, teacher of mathematics, Junior advisor, and best friend to all the students, is a graduate of the West Chester State Normal School and Temple University and is the possessor of the degree of B.S. in Education.

MISS AGNES I. ALLARDICE

MISS ALLARDICE is a graduate of Syracuse University, from which she holds an A.B. degree. She teaches public speaking and dramatics, and is faculty advisor of the Mask and Mime Club and a Debate Club coach.

MR. C. BLAIR ROGERS

MR. C. BLAIR ROGERS is a graduate of Lafayette College where he received a Ph.D. degree. He has taught chemistry and biology in this school and has also been a Senior advisor and a sponsor of the Slide Rule Club.

MISS K. ELIZABETH INGALLS

MISS K. ELIZABETH INGALLS was graduated from Trenton Normal School. She directs the Girls' Glee Club, the Boys' Glee Club, the Orchestra, and Normal School Music. Miss Ingalls is Music Supervisor of the Westfield Schools, and is the head of all musical clubs. She also assists in activities which require music.



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MR. HOWARD W. BATTEN

MR. BATTEN, our boys' physical training teacher, was graduated from the Woodbury High School. He left college to enter the Army during the World War, but after the war he took summer courses in physical training at Rutgers University and the University of Illinois. Mr. Batten coaches football, basketball and track.

MISS ALICE PELTON

MISS ALICE PELTON, beloved advisor to the Senior Class, is a graduate of Bay Port Institute. She is the faculty treasurer of all student activities and teacher of bookkeeping and business practice.

MR. N. HOWARD AYERS

MR. N. HOWARD AYERS, who has recently resigned his position as mathematics teacher in the high school, is a graduate of Rutgers with a B.S. degree. He was a Sophomore advisor, and assistant basketball coach, tennis coach, and advisor of the Slide Rule Club.

MISS ALICE M. BIBLE

MISS ALICE M. BIBLE, our efficient librarian and social director, was graduated from the Pennsylvania State Normal School at East Stroudsburg and later attended the Pennsylvania State College Library School. She has had much experience both as a teacher and as a librarian. The Library Council and the Aviation Club are the organizations which may boast of her guidance.

MISS DOLORES W. BORDNER

MISS BORDNER is a graduate of Westchester State Normal School, holds an A.B. degree from Goucher, and an M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. She is a Senior advisor, and advisor to the *Weather Vane* magazine and yearbook.

MISS HARRIET S. HOWARD

MISS HARRIET S. HOWARD, art supervisor, is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art in Philadelphia. She has taken courses at Columbia University and has been the pupil of Henry B. Snell and Elliot Daingerfield. She is advisor to the Art Club and the *Weather Vane* and has charge of the stage design for all high school plays.

MRS. CAROLYN W. PHILLIPS

MRS. CAROLYN W. PHILLIPS, A.B., is a graduate of Barnard College. She has taught English in the high school, has sponsored the Journalism Club most excellently, and has been an advisor to both the Sophomore and Junior Class.

MR. CARL HURLOCK

MR. CARL HURLOCK, who came to W. H. S. this fall, holds the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from Juniata College. Mr. Hurlock teaches chemistry and physiology and acts as assistant football coach and tennis coach.



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MRS. ANNE H. BARNARD

MRS. ANNE BARNARD received a B.A. degree from Syracuse University. She came here four years ago and has taught civics, problems of American democracy, and American history. She is chief advisor of the Sophomore Class and a debate coach.

MR. GASTON B. GESNER

MR. GESNER received his A.B. degree at Columbia. He has been with us for three years and is head of the French Department and faculty advisor of the French Club.

MR. HAROLD S. THOMPSON

MR. HAROLD S. THOMPSON, teacher of wood-working, auto-mechanics, and mechanical drawing, is a graduate of Oswego Normal School. He has studied at Columbia and Rutgers. Mr. Thompson is a sponsor of the new Aviation Club.

MISS MARY COLLEY

MISS COLLEY was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. She teaches stenography and typewriting. Miss Colley is an assistant senior advisor and she is also an advisor of the Red Cross Council.

MRS. RUTH W. CAMERON

MRS. RUTH W. CAMERON was graduated from Pennsylvania State College with a B.A. degree. Later she received the degree of Master of Arts from the same college. Medieval and modern, and ancient history are the subjects taught by Mrs. Cameron. She is an assistant Sophomore Class advisor.

MISS CELIA M. DICKENSON

MISS DICKENSON is a graduate of Pratt Institute and has taken courses at Columbia University and the New York School of Fine Arts. She teaches sewing, millinery, and dressmaking. Miss Dickenson is the chief advisor of the Red Cross Council.

MR. ROBERT F. DARBY

MR. DARBY is a graduate of Princeton University from which he received a B.A. degree. He is head of the Latin department, advisor to the debate team and a Sophomore Class advisor. Mr. Darby is also assistant coach of football.

MISS J. ISABELLE DODDS

MISS ISABELLE DODDS is the possessor of a B.A. degree from Macalester College and an M.A. degree from Columbia University. During the one year she has been with us she has taught English and German and has been an advisor of the Sophomore Class.



THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

MISS MARY E. DAY

MISS MARY E. DAY is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, where she received an A.B. degree. She has taught English in this high school for a number of years and is the beloved chief advisor to the Junior Class.

MRS. ALMA C. COOK

MRS. COOK holds a B.A. degree from Miami University. She has only recently come to us as a mathematics teacher. She is also an assistant Sophomore advisor.

MISS GERTRUDE M. SWIFT

MISS GERTRUDE M. SWIFT, girls' physical instructor of the high school, came to us this year from the Plainfield Y. W. C. A. where she was swimming director. Miss Swift was graduated from Arnold College of Hygiene and Physical Education. She teaches hygiene, first aid, and girls' gymnasium work, and is coach of all girls' sports.

Full jolly knight he seemed, and fair did sitt
As one for knightly giusts and fierce encounter fitt.

—Spenser

IN THE days of Chivalry the order of Knighthood was greatly desired. But the youth who aspired to the honor had to undergo a long and difficult apprenticeship. First as Page and later as Squire, he received a fine and rigid training, not a small part of which led to that indefinable Spirit of Chivalry which cannot be gleaned from books. In the years of this schooling he had many opportunities to show skill in arms and manliness in character until, at last, after some special feat of valor, he acquired the title, honor, and sacred trust of the Knight.

This reward brought privileges. The Knight became the judge of his equals and inferiors; he took precedence over those beneath him; and he claimed innumerable rights of his class. Moreover, he inspired the loyalty and service of others. With the privileges, however, came obligations to God, to men, and to his lady. He journeyed afar and jousts with the knights; he strove to obtain the excellencies of each celebrated champion; he learned chivalrous behavior from the lords and ladies of many courts; he held before him an ideal toward which he strove constantly.

May not the Senior be compared in some degree to the Knight? First like the Page, he entered school, young, inexperienced, but eager. Then like the Squire he persevered as a Junior. Always he served well the Lord of Study, acquiring judgment and learning, and tilting on the battlefields of Caesar and in the courts of Cicero. He also gained something less tangible than knowledge, but more important in building character—the Spirit of W. H. S.

At length by a "special noble feat of valor," a final examination, he achieved the Senior order. What privileges came with that attainment!

The Senior took precedence over others in choice of seats and possession of full-length lockers, and monopolized the most distinctive entrance to the scene of his triumphs and defeats. His opinion, for the first time, seemed of importance in weighty matters.

But his position was not to be enjoyed without effort. He had many arduous duties, not the least of which were the presentation of a speech in chapel, the performance of a play, the contests on the athletic field, the composition of an informative dissertation, and the compiling of a book of his deeds. And ever he kept before him the ultimate goal toward which he was working, treasuring it as the Knight treasured his ideal.



Seniors



Senior Class of 1929

OFFICERS

WILLIAM GORDON	<i>President</i>
CONSTANCE HOUGHTON	<i>Vice-President</i>
JEAN HARRY	<i>Secretary</i>
ADOLPH ULBRICH	<i>Treasurer</i>

ADVISORS

MISS ALICE PELTON	MISS MARY COLLEY
MISS DOLORES W. BORDNER	MR. C. BLAIR ROGERS

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

Wm. H. Washington St WILLIAM GORDON

"Honourable, prudent, and virtuous."

Class President (3, 4); Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Track (2, 3); Senior Day (4); Spanish Club (4); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Hi-Yi Club (3, 4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Class Day.

The studious "Wop" spends most of his evening hours burning the midnight oil over Latin and physics books. He is the only boy who has been a class officer for two consecutive years.

CONSTANCE HOUGHTON

Col. Women's Club Scholarship '29
"Let be my name until I make my name!"

Class Vice-President (1, 4); Thanksgiving Play (4); Senior Day; French Club (3, 4); Art Club (3); Debate Club (2, 3); Debate Team (3); Class Committees (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4); N. J. C. Oratorical Contest (3); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Hockey (1, 2); Leader Board (3); Weather Vane (4); Halliburton Lecture (3); Class Day (4).

Connie's pet trick is saving our lives before school by translating Latin. "Triple-Duty" will never have to go abroad, because we know she has already seen quite a bit of Great Britain.

JEAN HARRY

"Her firm low voice and tender government."

Class Secretary (4); Basketball (3); Varsity Basketball (4); Class Soccer (4); Class Hockey (1); Thanksgiving Play (4); Mask and Mime Club (3, 4); Senior Day (4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Debate Club (2, 3, 4); Girl Reserve (4); Library Council (4); Junior Prom Committee (3).

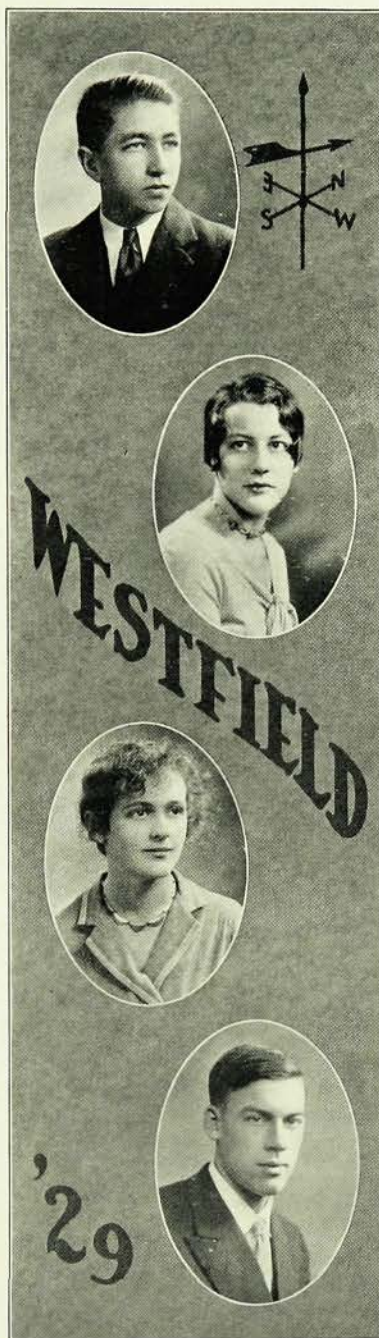
Jean is a staunch supporter of all things athletic. She is also one of the bridge fiends for whom the class is famous. In addition, her name has become a fixture on the Honor Roll.

ADOLPH ULBRICH

"One of our noblest, our most valorous."

Class Treasurer (4); Varsity Football (3, 4); Interclass Track (2); Christmas Play (4); Finance Committee (4); Senior Play Finance (4); Class Day Committee (4).

Adolph has brought himself fame through his management of the class's wealth—a burden of magnitude. He also starred as captain of this year's football team.



Colgate 29

Smith 29-33

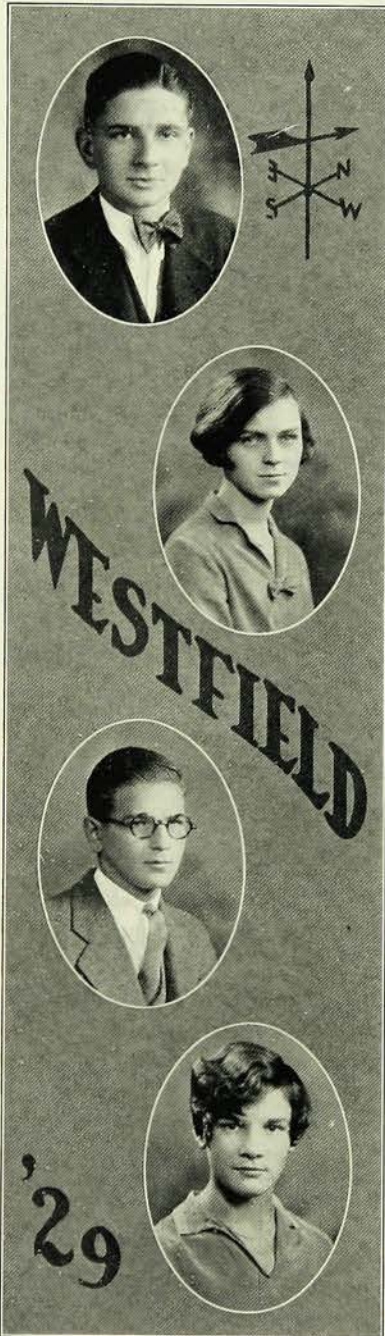
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THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

Colgate 29

Colby 29-33

Cornell 29-



CHARLES ADDAMS

"He much amazed us."

Class Secretary (2); Class Football (1, 2); Class Track (2, 3, 4); Senior Day (4); Spanish Club (4); Weather Vane Board (2, 3, 4); Slide Rule Club (3); Art Club (3); Class Committee (2, 3, 4); Junior Prom (3); Halliburton Lecture (3); Weather Vane Annual (4); Class Day (4).

"Chil" was a never-ending source of interest, both flattering and otherwise, in sixth period English. You ought to have seen him imitate snuff-inhaling English gentlemen and accomplished harpists.

VESTA ALDEN

"Where could be found face damier?" Mrs. Geo. Putnam Meadowbrook

Colby 29-33

French Club (2, 3, 4); Slide Rule Club (4); Junior Prom Committee; Hockey (1); Class Day (4).

One day "Slippy" shocked herself and the rest of 101 by arriving at 8:27 (the clock was fast in the Alden household). Slippy lives in constant dread that Mr. Darby will make her translate a passage full of "Thymbrae," "Cycladae," and other weird names from Virgil. She always laughs with the rest of us, though.

HAROLD ALEXANDER

"This knight was of a very stern and forbidding appearance."

Football (3); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (4); Slide Rule Club (4); Hi-Y (3, 4); Class Day (4).

Harold may be called the Sir Galahad of our class, and we think he has great possibilities of becoming a second Euclid. He has extended his intelligence into the field of tennis to the extent that he has become a star player. Our opponents lose their nerve before such a genius. He is a silent fellow, but he has the reputation of indulging in deep arguments with his superiors.

JUNE ROSE ALLOWAY

"Dark in hair and eyes, I am."

Entered Senior Year—Spanish Club (4).

We have only one flower this year and that is a June Rose. The temperament of this Rose differs from others of her kind because she likes Raus. But other than that she has a very clinging nature which comes naturally to flowers. June is a swimmer and dancer of note.

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

WATSON AMBRUSTER.

Helen Mulching
"My love hath smiled on me."

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2); Track (3); French Club (2, 3); Slide Rule Club (3); Hi-Y (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Musical Clubs (3, 4); Class Day (4).

After four years of officiating at various instruments in the orchestra and playing remarkable football, "Moony" is preparing to leave with the rest of the jolly seniors. He roams around school looking for a junior, whenever he is not with her. We will miss Moony's famous toot.

KARLDON G. APGAR

"A very gentle, parfait knight."

Senior Day (4); Class Day (4).

A shy little boy with black curls and blue eyes came to high school four years ago, a boy so shy, so small, and so retiring that he made very little impression on us at first. Now he is one of the tallest of the seniors, has received very commendable marks in his studies, and has distinguished himself on the Senior Day stage. He has not thrown off his shyness as yet, but we all seem to know and like him.

Heavy P. Buffalo HELEN BARNARD - *Wenatche, N. W. S. Hunter 9-40*
"She play'd about with slight and sprightly talk."

Spanish Club (2); Art Club (3, 4); Debate Club (1, 2, 3); Class Committee (1, 2); Halliburton Lecture (3); Weather Vane Annual (4); Class Day (4).

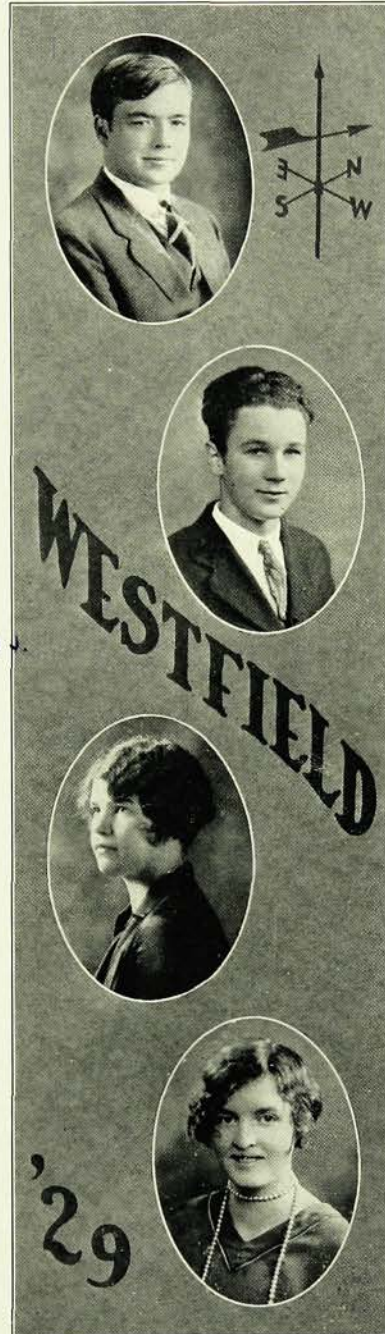
Oh Helen! How do you manage your rapid fire lingo? We confess it's beyond us. Helen loves to spiel Spanish and make us all feel meek and lowly. We have yet to see her with a sorrowing countenance—such a thing is beyond comprehension. Some fun, eh? We hear that her advice to the lovelorn has in many cases been very helpful.

BETTY BARRETT

"And looking wistfully with wide blue eyes as in a picture."

Basketball (4); Soccer (4); Senior Day (4); Library Council (4); Aviation Club (4); Journalism Club (4); Class Committee (4); Class Day Play.

Betty is the illustrious rear guard of the Barrett family. She startled the whole school with her unearthly wails in preparation for her part as Lady Macbeth. But she is generally quite calm and collected, except when she is sending all within hearing into hysterics with her lively wit. As a fairy queen Betty is particularly lovely.

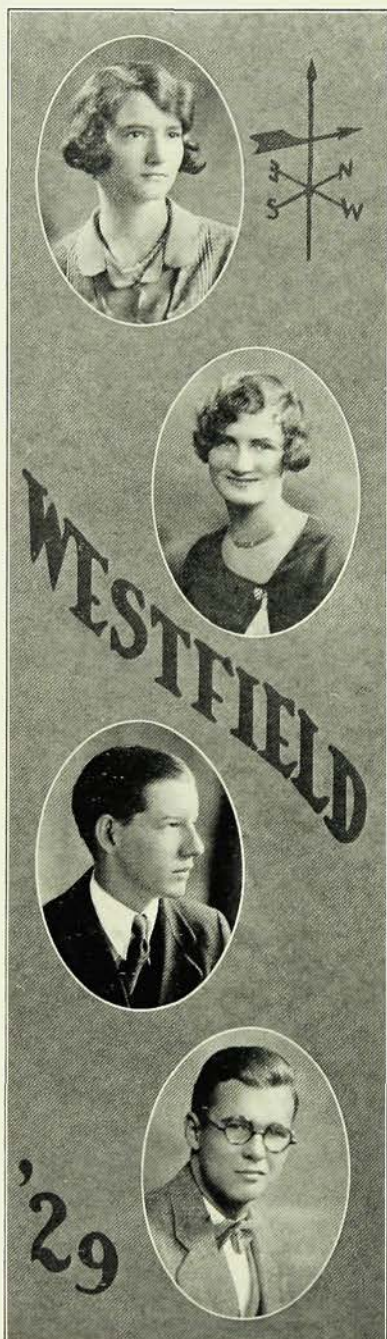


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THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

Upsala 29



Pace Institute

U of Penn

A. ISABELLA BENSON

"And let her eyes speak for her."

Entered Senior Year. Girl Reserves (4); Library Council (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Class Day Committee.

Although Isabella has been with us but a year we have come to recognize in her one who is efficient and sincere. She can always find something to smile about and always has some cheerful plan ahead. She has surely convinced us that we should attend a small college. In short, Isabella is a credit to her class and a pleasure to her teachers.

RUTH BLACK

"She is of the gentle and open heart."

Track (1, 2, 3); Senior Play Committee (4); Union County Track Team (1, 2, 3); Weather Vane Annual Committee; Class Day (4).

Ruth has won great fame for herself as the champion blusher of the Class of '29. Really, friends, she absolutely distinguishes herself in that line. She is one of the best and busiest of the business practice students, and we feel sure that she will have a very successful business career unless her employer finds her as charming as we do, and decides that she would make a better blushing bride.

Charles Bogart
CHARLES BOGART 548 Trinity

"And I am blown along a wandering wind."

Second Team, Baseball (3); Christmas Play (4); Senior Day (4); Class Day (4).

We have known Charles for a long time; at least we have been acquainted with him. He is so retiring, however, that no one seems to know much of his "inner self." Very bashful, very soft-voiced, rather nervous, and loath to recite, he has gone through four successful high school years. We shall miss him when he is gone.

RICHARD BOUTON

"This lad is great and lusty."

Interclass Football (3); Interclass Track (2); Senior Day (4); Weather Vane Board (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Halliburton Lecture Committee (3); Class Treasurer (2); Class Day Committee.

Dick can look like anything—in fact, he generally does, and all at the same time. When not occupied with trying to make himself think he is a baboon, he can be seen laying out his plans for an extensive onion ranch. Some night we will drop in on Dick for a treat.

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

FRANCES BROCK

"Say thou thy say."

Entered Senior Year.

Frances was a conscientious, unobtrusive worker who came to us this year but did not remain with us. She was particularly fond of dancing and was an authority on playground supervision.

JACK BROWNELL

"He laughed as is his wont."

Interclass Football (1, 2, 3); Varsity (4); Interclass Basketball (2); Easter Play (3); Senior Day (4); Second Team Basketball (1, 3); Spanish Club (4); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Hi-Y (2, 3, 4); Weather Vane Board (2, 3, 4); Weather Vane Annual (4); Halliburton Lecture (3); Junior Prom (3); Class Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Track (2, 3); Class Day (4).

Jack loves to drive down Shackamaxon Drive during the small hours. But from all accounts he has not thoroughly mastered the art of cleaving to the road. He collects autographs, and once tried to inscribe Mr. Johnson's on his knee with a saw in physics lab. Jack's favorite class is detention. It is rumored that he likes "Mac" trucks and since no one can find evidence against this, it is generally accepted.

STANLEY CAMPBELL

"And what shall I say of his virtues?"

Varsity Baseball (3, 4); Christmas Play (4).

"Stan" is one of those quiet boys—a strong silent man from the wilds of 117, where men are men and Miss Pelton gives detention. He doesn't say much but how he plays baseball! A charter member of the Coolidge Club and a good fellow is this amiable chap.

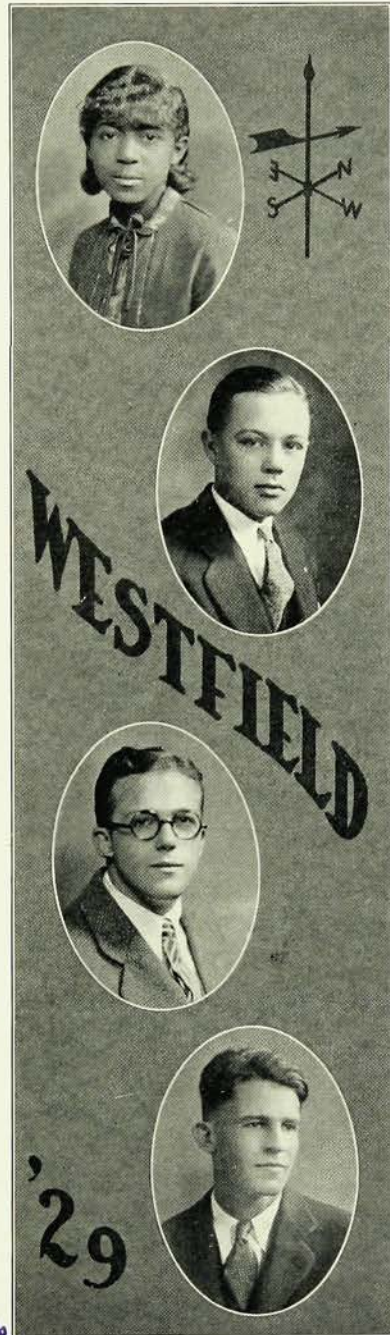
OLIVER CARBERRY

"He is not so foolish to be puffed up, nor does he vaunt nor boast"

Varsity Football (4); Varsity Basketball (4); Class Day Play.

"Ollie" has only been with us a year and what a very fortunate year for us! He has already established a precedent because he prefers brunettes as well as blondes. He's a good dancer, a good sport, and a good friend to us all—now that he has decided not to take the world and its inhabitants seriously.

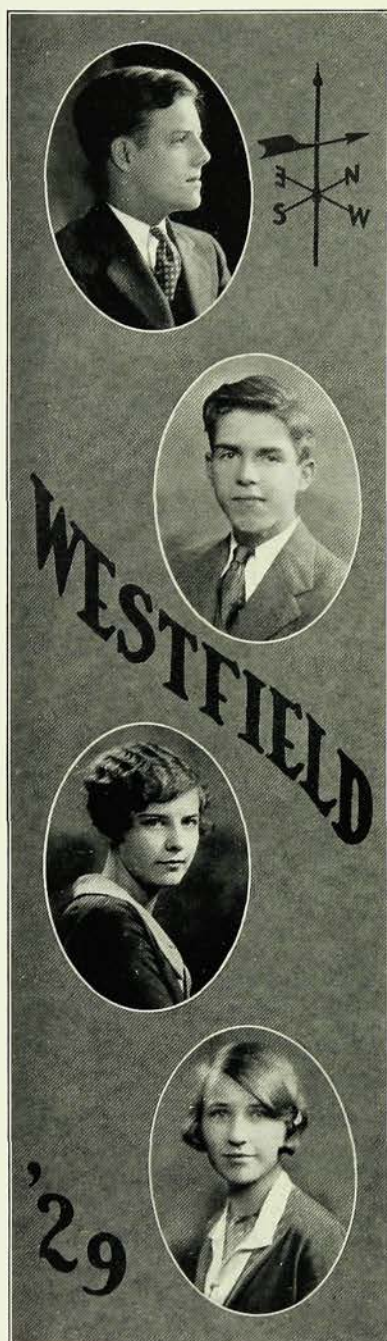
Chapman - N. Y. St. J. for Boys - Warwick



Colgate 29

*Trinity Col. Hartford
Delta Rappa Epiph
General Theol. Sem.*

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE



Amherst 29-

GEORGE CHAMBERS

"Light was Gawain in life."

We have found that George is somewhat of a chemist—the other day he mixed a little song with Jones, added two teachers and Mr. Neubauer, and got ten hours. We will never forget the time George celebrated the Fourth a little early and set off a pack of firecrackers in Miss Day's English class. Nevertheless he has many serious moments and spends much time around Mountain Avenue

EDGAR CLARK

"Ought I to disdain my teachers?"

Debate Club (1); French Club (2, 3, 4); French Club Play (2, 3); Mask and Mime Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime Plays (4); Journalism Club (4); Class Day (4).

Edgar Clark recently developed an explosive more powerful than T.N.T. and received a great ovation from Mr. Rogers. His chief delights are posing for the Annual and raising dogs and horses. He plans to start a ranch next spring. His great ambition is to leave Phifferman in the dust. We surely sympathize with Edgar in his pity for Lady Macbeth.

MILDRED COLES

"The maiden sat quiet; she was very happy."

Thanksgiving Play (4); Mask and Mime Club (2, 3, 4); Library Council (4); Leader Board (3); Civic Committee (2); Academic Committee (4); Senior Play Finance Committee; Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4); Class Track (3); Class Day.

Milly is an ardent athlete. Soccer, hockey, basketball—it's all one to her, for she shines in all. Blue eyed, rosy-cheeked, smiling, quiet, Milly has gone through four eventful years and now she is about to rob the school of its warm and glowing "coles." We'll miss her!

IRENE CURREN

"For thou hast ever answered courteously."

Senior Soccer Team (4); Class Day Committee.

Irene is known throughout the school as a rather quiet girl with a sweet mouth, a sweet disposition, and a very sweet smile. She and Betty Barrett have become twins although born to separate families. You remember the cute little cats on Senior Day? There is no doubt in the world that Irene will make an excellent teacher, for patience is one of her shining virtues.

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

GERTRUDE DARBY

"She came forth from the workroom."

Thanksgiving Play (2); Academic Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Prom Clerical Committee; Senior Play Property Committee, Chairman; Weather Vane Annual Committee; Class Day Committee.

"Gert" is one of those slim, blonde girls with styles (Stiles) all her own. All through her high school career she has shown us what a sunny disposition she possesses, and also what a good sport she is. We expect to know her some day as Madame Darbée, the great modiste.

FANNIE DELLO RUSSO

"For the deed's sake have I done the deed."

Girl Reserves (4); Library Council (4); Class Committee (3); Junior Prom Committee; Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Hockey (1); Weather Vane Annual Committee; Class Day Play (4).

When we need any hard stunt exhibited we call on Fannie and she can do it with all the necessary flourishes. We understand she's quite a linguist, but she hasn't given us an example of it yet.

JANE DOUGLAS

"She pleased the eyes of many men."

Senior Day Play; French Club (3, 4); Art Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime Club (3, 4); Weather Vane Staff (3, 4); Junior Prom Committee; Hockey Team (1, 2); Class Day Play.

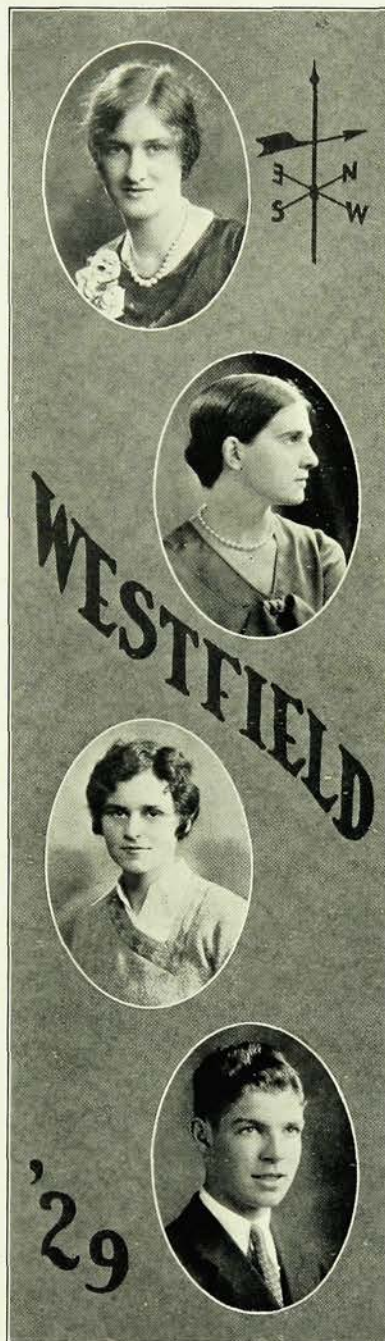
Jane is the class heartbreaker, who has her own definite technique in breaking said organ. She possesses an inexhaustible supply of pep and good fun and is a disciple of Terpsichore on both the stage and the ballroom floor. Automobiles find difficulty in maintaining the road when Jane is in the front seat. She'll look well in any color, but Brown'll suit her better.

EDWARD DOWN

"And his eyes smiled with his lips."

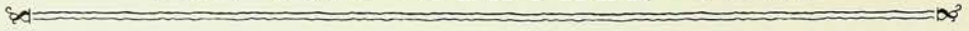
Interclass Track (2, 3); Varsity Golf (3, 4); Thanksgiving Play (4); Christmas Play (4); Senior Play; Class Day.

The boys got unduly excited on Senior Day when Eddie got here because they thought we had landed a really beautiful girl at last. He hasn't told us where he gets those perfect waves, but we may find out some day. He has been taken for the original of the Arrow Collar Ad and as far as we know he may be it.



Syracuse 29-

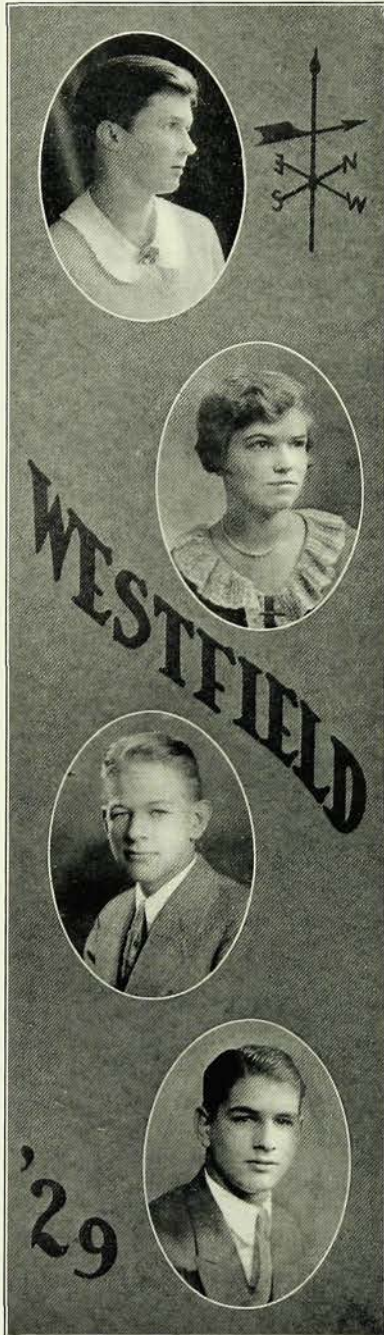
THE 1929 WEATHER VANE



Syracuse '29-33
Maplewood

Simmons 29-33

84 M.
Adding Machine 40-



JANET DUNBAR

Goodbye Mrs. Raymond Dunbar Maple Hill

"And she sobbeth and weepeth, that maketh mine heart heavy."

Thanksgiving Play (4); Senior Play; Senior Day Play; French Club (2, 3, 4); Slide Rule Club (4); Debate Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime Club (2, 3, 4); Class Committee (1, 2, 4); Junior Auxiliary (3, 4); Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4); Hockey (1); Class Day Committee.

If we had the name "Janet Dunbar" on one of those what-comes-next psychological tests we would say, *enthusiasm, activity, and pep*. There is nothing half-way about Janet; she approves or she disapproves and that's that.

MARION FISKE M.

Simmons

"A damsel of high lineage."

French Play (3); French Club (2, 3, 4); Debate Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime Club (2, 3, 4); Girl Reserves (4); Class Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Prom Committee; Junior Auxiliary (2, 3, 4); Halliburton Lecture Committee (3); Interclass Soccer (4); Class Day.

Most amused and most amusing, best informed and best informant, she gets the most out of life and people. The earnestness of her expression is indicative of her intellectual ability, which is considerable.

HERBERT FOERSTER

"Let chance what will."

Thanksgiving Play (4); Mask and Mime Plays (4); Senior Play; Senior Day Plays; Spanish Club (4); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Debate Club (4); Class Day Committee.

That suave, handsome fellow over there is Herbert Foerster. Look him over, ladies. As the "indispensable Mr. Spindler" they were falling for him in platoons.

DALE FRYE

"Discoursing pleasantly the while—with those fair ladies."

Interclass Football (3); Second Team (3); Interclass Basketball (4); Second Team (3); Varsity Tennis (4); Senior Day; French Club (3); Slide Rule Club (3); Hi-Y Club (2, 3, 4); Weather Vane Staff (4); Class Committee (1, 2, 3); Halliburton Lecture Committee (3); Class Day.

"Melon" just can't leave the underclasswomen alone. He has taken a recent fancy to a little girl from the Big Woods, and it is rumored that he likes Echo Lake after dark.

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

CLINTON E. FUHRMANN

"Accorded with his wonted courtesy."

Track Team (2, 3, 4); Slide Rule Club (2, 3, 4); Class Finance Committee (3); Halliburton Lecture Committee (3); Class Day Committee.

We don't expect Clinton to blow up a town or do anything else in a demonstrative manner. If he ever discovers a fallacy in Einstein's theory (which his proclivity for German and math. will doubtless make a subject for research) he will nervously flip his books back and forth.

THOMAS GALLAGHER

"I loved once a lady."

Varsity Football (4); Interclass Football (3); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Captain Varsity Basketball (4); Interclass Basketball (2); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Class Day Committee.

Tom is noted as an ardent participant in football, basketball, and baseball. If you can't find Tom, chase around town and you will probably find him in his nobby Nash with a score or so of his girl friends.

H.S. 411 Beechwood
BEATRICE GAY

"Who spoke no slander, no, nor listened to it."

Class Committee (4); Library Help (1, 2, 3, 4); Library Council (4); French Club (2, 4); Slide Rule Club (4); Art Club (3); Girl Reserves (4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 4); Class Day.

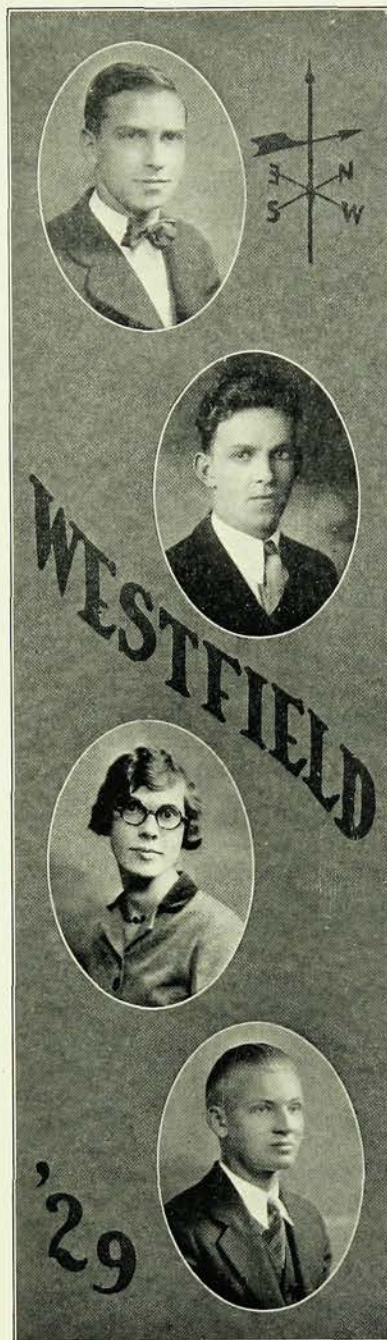
Although this young lady goes by the nickname of "Bee," her actions and words leave no sting. She also lives up to the maxim "Busy as a Bee," but in her free moments she is always ready for laughter and fun.

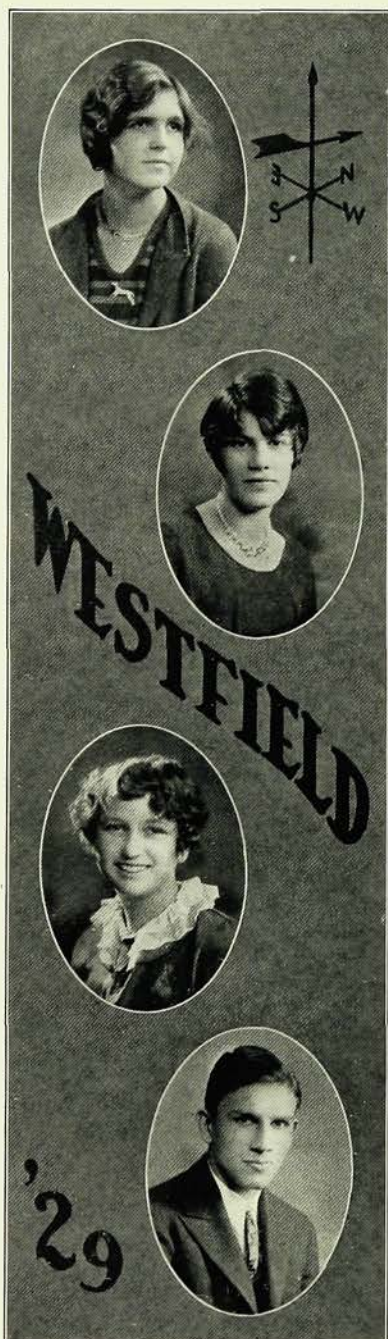
JACK GILL

"Manners are not idle, but the fruit of loyal nature and of loyal mind."

Slide Rule Club (3, 4); President Slide Rule Club (3); President Debate Club (4); Debate team (3, 4); Weather Vane Business Manager (4); Extra-Curricular Committee (2); Academic Committee (3); Picture Committee (4); Chairman Ticket Committee of Halliburton Lecture (3); Ticket Committee of Senior Play; Chairman of Byrd Lecture Committee; Class Day Committee.

The word "dependable" describes Jack. He is the class financial wizard. As Business Manager of the Weather Vane and the Byrd lecture, his work was deeply appreciated by the class.





FLORENCE GILMORE

"Heart full of cheerfulness and good will."

Thanksgiving Play (1); Christmas Play (1); Senior Day (4); French Club (3); Girl Reserves (4); Hockey (1, 2); Class Day.

"Flossy" is an extremely popular girl around school, a fact which is not hard to see. You should have seen her on Senior Day, a perfect picture in a blue organdie doll dress.

RUTH GOLDSMITH

"To the defense of virtue."

Entered Junior Year. Thanksgiving Play (4); Debate Club (4); Mask and Mime Club (4); Library Council (4); Glee Club (3, 4); Orchestra (3, 4); Soccer Team (4); Class Day Committee.

Nobody knew much about Ruth until she entertained us most beautifully on the "ivories" in chapel. That was one of the times when we woke up. Indeed, we expect to be thoroughly aroused some day by seeing her name among those of the musical celebrities. P. S. She likes caramels and olives.

JEANETTE GORDON

"Honourable, prudent, and virtuous."

Entered Senior Year. Senior Play Committee (4); Class Day.

Jeanette hails from Chicago, but it would take a great deal of perception to discover it. She reminds us of the slogan, "It is mild and yet it satisfies."

GORDON C. GRISWOLD

"The Knightliest of all Knights." *W. Emily Ryer*

Interclass Football (3); Varsity Football (4); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Interclass Track (3); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Easter Play (3); Senior Day (4); French Club (2); Slide Rule Club (3); Hi-Y (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1); Weather Vane Board (3, 4); Junior Prom (3); Halliburton Lecture Committee (3); Weather Vane Annual Committee (4); Athletic Board (4); Class President (2); Class Day Committee.

There was a knight. (He was somewhat over-worked and battle-scarred as all good knights are wont to be).—There was a blue-eyed lady fair.—There was a poet most profound and philosophic. The foregoing is the beginning of several good stories, which, like most good stories, are more or less common property. And when we add, a trifle less practically, that "Gor" is one of the best scouts we know, we even do so with the assurance that that's one story that never grows old.

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

HARRY GUIDETTA

"A courageous and resolute man."

Interclass Basketball (3); Golf Team (3, 4); Christmas Play (4); Class Day.

Harry is a boy with the curliest of curly hair, and like other ungrateful males of the class he puts Stacomb and water on his hair every night. This tall senior likes blonde girls, but now and then we see him with a vivacious brunette companion, thus illustrating his motto, "Variety is the spice of life."

NELSON HARRISON - *Elm*

"Was gracious to all ladies."

Interclass Track (2, 3); Senior Day (4); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Art Club (2, 3); Hi-Y (3, 4); Weather Vane Board (3, 4); Leader Board Committee (4); Red Cross Committee (4); Class Committee (2, 3, 4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Halliburton Lecture Committee (3); Weather Vane Annual Committee (4); Class Day.

While delving through *College Humor*, Nel noticed that "she loved a man who smoked a pipe." Since that time he has become an integral part of the small end of a tobacco furnace. When not driving out to Grove Street in the Buick, he is drawing posters to advertise a current dance or card party. He has a very definite taste in his choice of *Hats*.

DOUGLAS HATFIELD

"Boldly thou speakest and boldly thou hast done."

Interclass Football (3); Varsity Football (4); Interclass Basketball (2); Christmas Play (4); Senior Play (4); Senior Day (4); Operetta (4); Class Day.

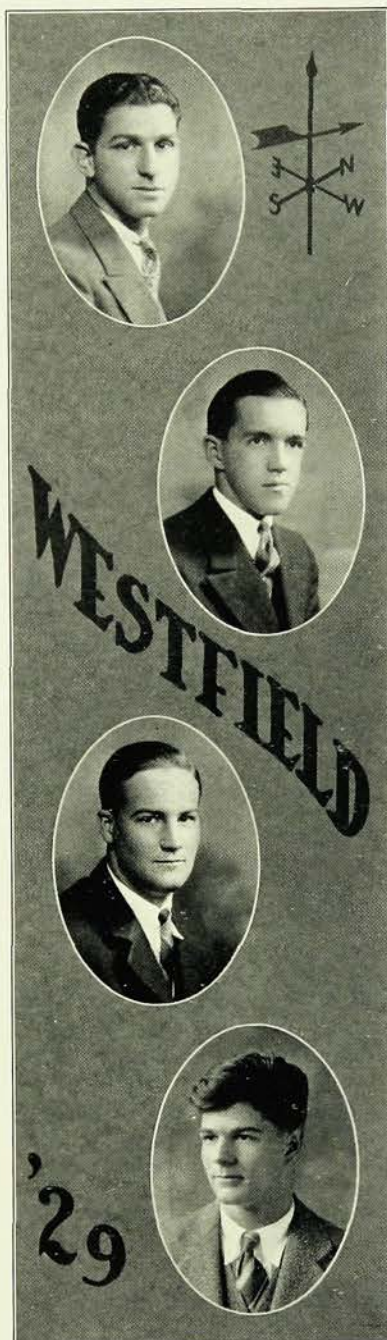
Here's "Doug"—the original answer to a maiden's prayer! Sturdy and steady, teasing and tardy, "Doug" has made a place for himself in the hearts of his classmates. It is rumored that he is a second Apollo in a "tux" and in a football helmet—"dunt esk!"

DOUGLAS HENDRICKSON

"I have done you good service." *Virginia Dixon*

Easter Play (3); Senior Day (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4); First Aid Play (4); Class Day Committee.

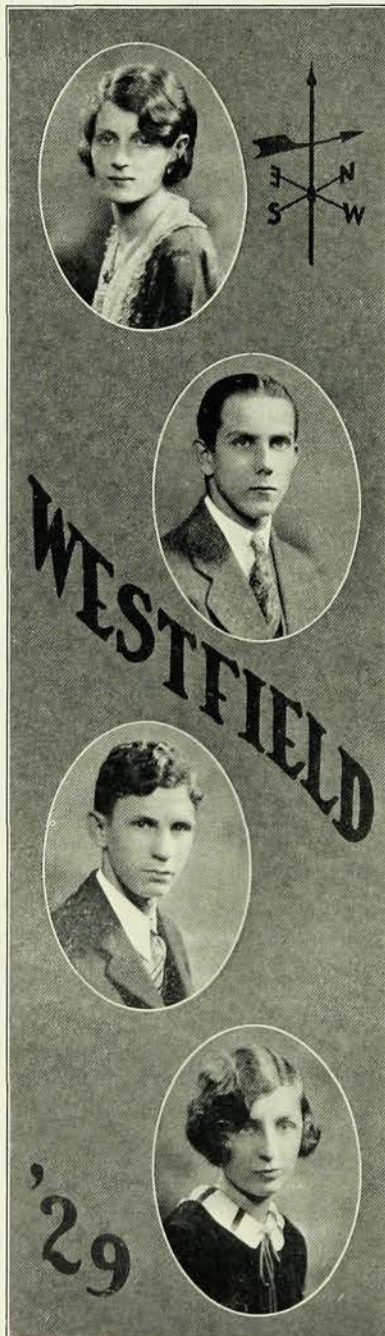
The W. H. S. stage will look most peculiar without "Doug" to doll it up. When he is at work he can easily fill the whole auditorium with his boisterous chuckle. "Doug" has an insatiable appetite for Goobers. He also likes dogs, although in a different way.



*Rutgers 29-33
Delta Phi*

*Rutgers 29-Jan 30
Rutgers-*

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE



NORMA HILL

"Winning reverence"

Senior Play (4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Girl Reserves (4); Glee Club (1); Class Athletic Committee (4); Candy Committee of Halliburton Lecture (3); Basketball (3, 4); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Class Soccer Team (4); Class Track (1, 2, 3); Union County Track (1, 2, 3); Class Day.

When we think of Norma, we think of varsity "W's," good sportsmanship, and charming acting in the Senior Play.

WALTER HIXSON

m. Eliza Spencer Jr. He rested well content that all was well.

Spanish Club (4); Hi-Y (3, 4); Class Committee (4); Class Day.

We presume that the look of supreme confidence that "Walt" wears was occasioned by his "ne-plus-ultra" mid-year report. "Walt" is the reason that girls leave home, on Saturday night, even though he denies his attraction.

GEORGE INGRAM

"Victor, his men report him."

Interclass Basketball (3, 4); Manager Basketball Team (4); Interclass Track (3, 4); Varsity Track (3); Spanish Club (4); French Club (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Hi-Y Club (3, 4); Class Day Play.

George is a good sport and a boy that everyone likes. Since he came to us from Buffalo in his freshman year, he has been quite popular. He is a hard worker and a very capable young man. George was president of the Slide Rule Club in his senior year and his duties were very capably discharged.

MARGARET JONES

"She plays less now than she used to do and laughs less."

Thanksgiving (4); Senior Play (4); Senior Day (4); French Club (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (3); Mask and Mime (3, 4); Girl Reserves (4); Class Committee (2); Class Basketball (3); Class Soccer (4); Class Day (4).

Marg says that "the sadder the show is, the more she cries." We have never seen her in a sorrowful mood, but if she says it herself, it must be so. "Jenny" says French is her favorite subject, although she always leaves it until last.

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

DOROTHY JOHNSTON

"Her bright hair blown about a serious face."

Christmas Play (1); Easter Play Committee (3, 4); French Club (2); Art Club (2, 3, 4); President of Art Club (4); Girl Reserves (4); Glee Club (1); Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Poster Chairman; Basketball (3); Soccer (4); Class Day (4).

For those whose lunch precedes English class, "Dot" is a veritable godsend. She can tell you the whole procedure from soup to nuts. It is a treat to see her play basketball and it seems to be the only time she awakens from her apparent lethargy.

BETHUNE JONES

"And a worldling of the world am I."

Tennis Team (3, 4); Senior Day Play (4); Orchestra (1); Senior Play Committee (4); Class Day Play.

"Poony," as everybody knows, has a novel way of pronouncing the English language, and the way he drawls it is the delight of the class and the bane of all the teachers. His chief ambition is to go to the Klondike and dig for gold.

HELEN KREIDER

"Her hair was like silk and as black as it was possible to be."

Entered in Sophomore Year. French Club (2, 3, 4); Debate Club (3, 4); Interclass Basketball (2, 3); Class Day Committee.

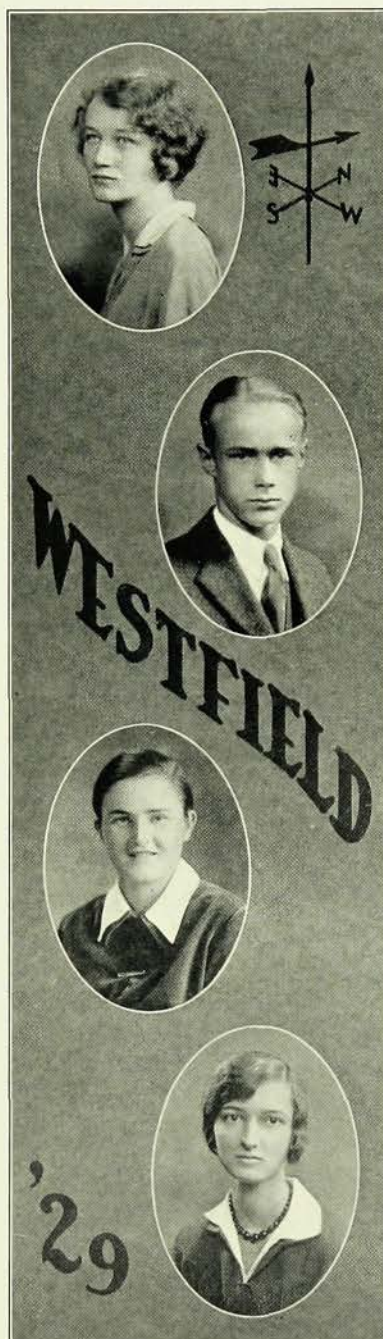
Helen Kreider is a most intellectual person—so very hard working that she not only makes the Honor Roll every month, but also worked herself into a nervous breakdown in her junior year. Heroines are made, not born!

SHIRLEY LAWRENCE

*"When on my goodly charger borne,
Through dreaming towns I go."*

Senior Day Play (4); French Club (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (4); Debate Club (2, 3); Class Committee (2); Junior Prom Committee (3); Halliburton Lecture Committee (3); Weather Vane Annual (4); Class Day Committee.

Latin and Cape Cod is a peculiar mixture, but this is the combination which is outstanding in this studious member of '29. In Latin we have all learned that none can quote as many reference books as she.

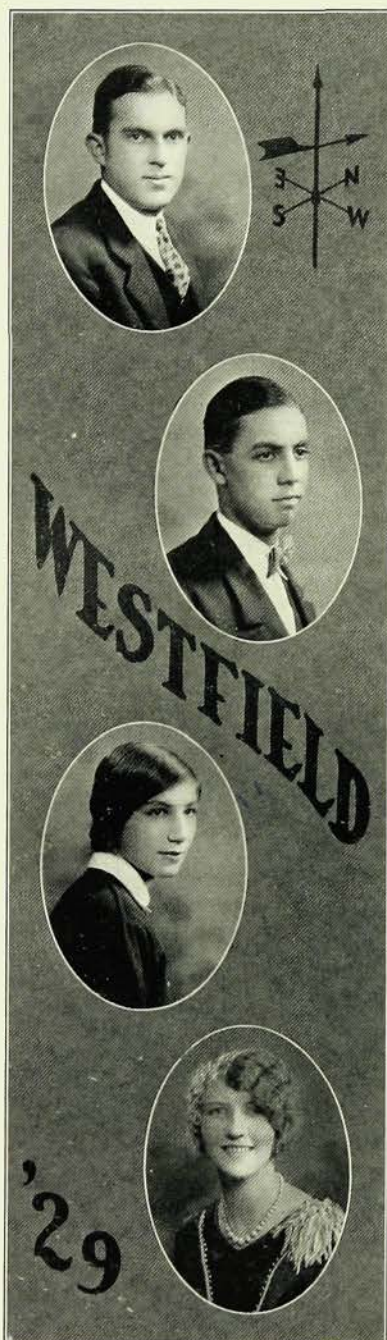


Franklin & Marshall

Vassar 29-

Mc Gill

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE



JACK LINDBERG

"With signs and miracles and wonders."

Christmas Play (2, 3); Mask and Mime Club Plays (4); Senior Day Play (4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Debate Club (3); Mask and Mime Club (2, 3, 4); Leader Board (3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4); Class Day (4).

Jack would have us believe that he is at once the world's greatest desperado and angel. It is a difficult task, but he may succeed some day. He can die on the stage quite gracefully and surprise everyone by coming back to life. Pretty funny, eh? Jack is going to raise pigeons and cauliflower flowers when he graduates.

LEONARD LOTT

"All kinds of service with a noble ease."

Track (3, 4); Senior Day (4); Mask and Mime Club (3, 4); Red Cross Committee (4); Musical Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Motion-Picture Operator; Class Day Committee.

Leonard knows a lot about machinery and he has proved it by operating the movie machine in such a way as to keep us all in suspense as to what the picture really represents. We always thought he was a confirmed woman hater, but we have just discovered that he is "cooked" about a certain prominent sophomore.

JEAN MAGZEN

"Bold and open character."

Entered Senior Year. Basketball (4); Class Day.

Special Delivery from Roselle to W. H. S.—that's how Jean came. The basketball team welcomed a letter girl and she has been a great addition. Jean is a hard worker and a faithful student. She knows how to type, too, and there is no doubt that she may some day be the secretary to a big man.

DOROTHY MASENIOR

"She seemed a part of joyous spring."

Christmas Play (3); Operetta (4); Musical Club (3, 4); Class Day.

"Dotty" comes from the southern district of Scotch Plains, and her southern accent is most pronounced. Have you ever heard queer noises on Monday mornings during third period? Well, that's Dotty polishing her golden voice. Her trials and tribulations take the form of a 1924 Ford.

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

DOROTHY MAYCOCK

"Numbers have never deceived her."

Christmas Play (3); Easter Play (3); Spanish Club (2); Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Day Committee.

If there is such a thing as good humor personified, "Dot" is it. It is comfortable to know that she at least will always have time to do cheerfully any of those eternal tasks that have to be done. There is rumor that her favorite amusement is playing Indian. She shines on the basketball court and has a great desire to be a "champ."

ALICE MCGOUGH

Frederic Xavier, North Euclid

"All could see how gay she was."

Class Day Committee.

Alice's week end begins on Friday and ends on Tuesday, so she barely has time for school. On account of illness she has had to spend most of her time with tutors. She has worked so hard at these times that she has been laid up in the hospital where she held a regal court. Alice is a very conscientious worker and a sweet and unassuming young person.

BEVERLEY MEIGS

"Let me fly to sweep in ever highering eagle circles up."

Baseball (3); Easter Play (3); Senior Play (4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Weather Vane Board (4); Leader Board (3, 4); Weather Vane Annual Committee (4); Class Day (4).

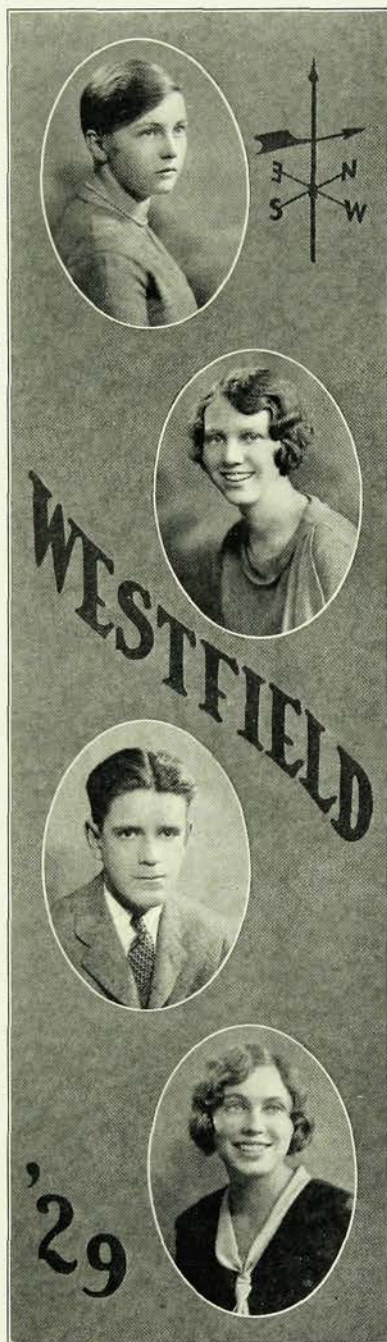
To see "Professor" Meigs lope down the hall in his very business-like way, one would never guess how full of subtleties he is. Beverley is one of the few who can sleep in class and when called on know right where the place is. He also has a horror for the superfluous as was proved by his mid-year examination in English and his lack of work and talk in the Senior Play.

BETTY MIDDLETON

"For in her there was no lack of courtesy."

Entered Senior Year. Senior Play Committee; Class Day Committee.

Betty came into our midst at the beginning of her senior year. But the first thing we knew we found that Betty was a friend to all of us. If Betty's *Chandler* does not choose to run, she is not one bit worried, because it is rumored that she would just as soon ride in a *Chrysler*. We take one look at Betty and the world seems a much brighter place.

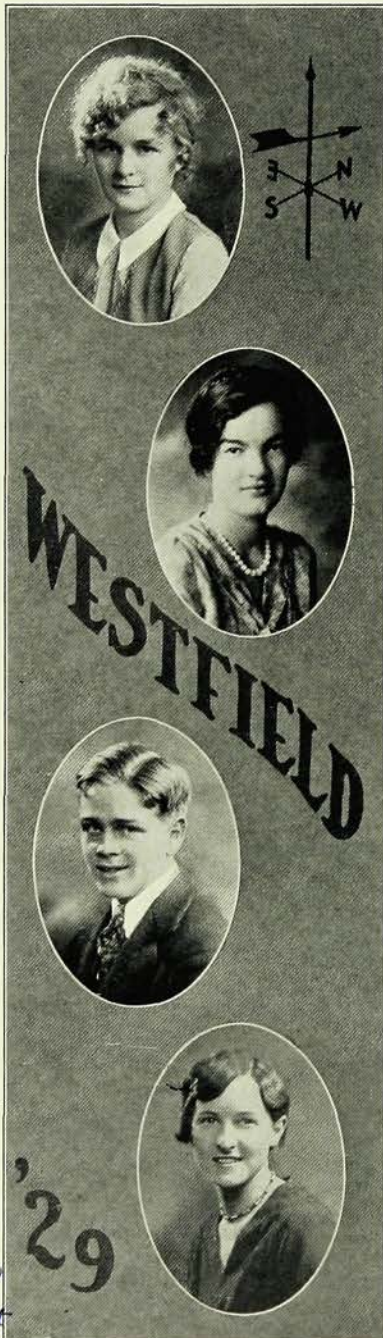


*M. Dr. S. Doro Mills 1940
Georgetown Visitation Convent
Trinity Col - Washington
MA Fordham.*

Cornell 29-

Skidmore

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE



WILHELMINA MILTENBERG

"And she was fairest of all flesh on earth."

Christmas Play (1); Weather Vane Annual Committee (4); Class Day (4).

"Billy" is one of the reasons why gentlemen prefer blondes. Her favorite pastimes are buying lovely clothes, attending musical comedies, or, dressed in fetching sport garb, hiking through the Canadian wilds of Scotch Plains.

BETTY MOONEY

"Pure nobility of temperament."

Weather Vane Board (3, 4); Journalism Club (3, 4); Spanish Club (4); Debate Club (1, 2); Class Committee (1, 2, 3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Halliburton Lecture Committee (3); Senior Day (4); Class Day (4).

As a freshman we used to suspect that Elizabeth Mooney was the name given by imaginative teachers to their conception of what a pupil intellectually ought to be. However, fortunately for the class, she materialized presently in a very human manner under the alias of *Betty*.

JAMES J. MOORE

"For this lad is great."

Football Manager (3); Varsity Football (4); Interclass Basketball (3, 4); Track Captain (4); Track (3, 4); Mask and Mime Plays (2); Senior Play (4); Senior Day (4); French Club (2, 3); Hi-Y (2, 3, 4); Debate Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime Club (2, 3, 4); Weather Vane Board (1, 2, 3, 4); Leader Board (3); Class Finance Committee (2); Class Treasurer (1, 3); Debate Team (2, 3, 4); Class Day.

There is probably not an activity in the school that Jimmy doesn't indulge in, and this includes courting the ladies. We don't know what is written on a picture he received from Kate, but a good guess is better than no guess at all.

AA - *Dremond* BETTY MOSER

"Perhaps I am not old enough to know—"

Christmas Play (3, 4); Easter Play (3); Spanish Club (2); Senior Play Candy Committee (4); Class Day.

Betty likes mice, snakes, and California. However, she wants to go to China to preach to the natives. We can't understand Betty's unfailing addiction to sophomores.

Colgate 29

*N. J. C.
Nat. Students League
N. Y.*

*Phila. School
Occupational
Therapy & is an
Occupation Therapist
at the Shepherd-
Crook Pratt Hospital*

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

ELAINE NEEFUS

Wheaton (Mass) 29 - Sorbonne -
1940 - Gordon Poole
"I understand your heart is great."

Thanksgiving Play (2); Senior Day (4); French Club (2, 4); Slide Rule Club (4); Red Cross Committee (3, 4); Class Committee (2, 3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Committee; Weather Vane Annual Committee (4); Hockey (2); Class Day Play.

If it should rain cats and dogs or tigers and elephants, too, for that matter, "Lily" would be happy, and so would any fortunate quadruped who happened to fall on her premises.

EUGENE NOVELLO

Grad '30
"He laughed; he sprang."

Interclass Track (2); Thanksgiving Play (4); Christmas Play (4); Senior Day (4); Mask and Mime Club (2); Orchestra (1); Athletic Board (4).

"Gene" comes from Scotch Plains on the 8 o'clock trolley every morning. He has made friends with all the conductors and there is no doubt that his saucy "good-morning" is a rather cheerful event in their morning travels.

MARGARET PILLATT

"Thy noblest and thy truest"

Thanksgiving Play (4); Senior Day (4); French Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime Club (2, 3, 4); Weather Vane Board (4); Class Committee (2, 4); Junior Auxiliary (4); Weather Vane Annual Committee (4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 4); Class Soccer (4); Class Track (1); Class Day Play.

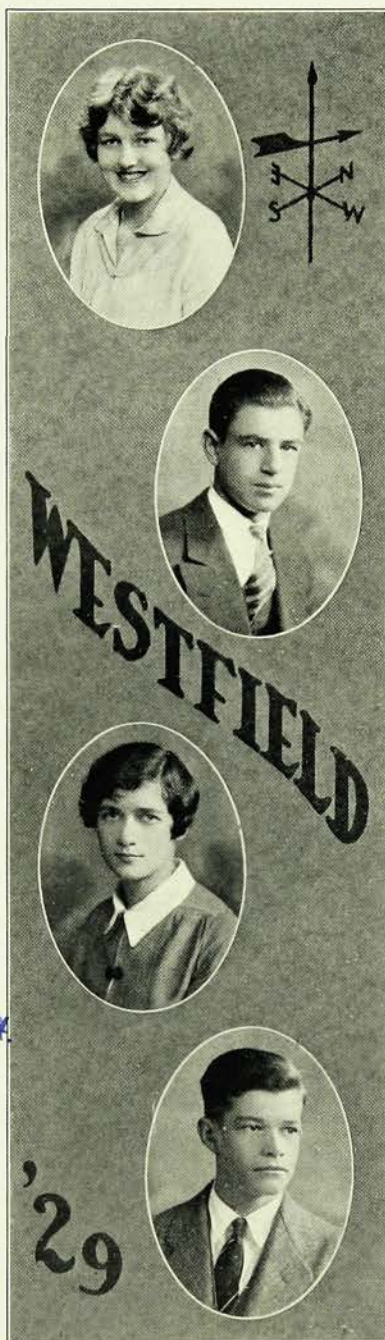
Peggy, an excellent student, a whizz on the basketball team, an ideal pal, took us all by storm when she returned from England this fall with her acquired accent.

EUGENE POWERS

227 Elm St.
"He always performed unto all men, whether of high or low degree, that which he promised to undertake."

Track (3); Spanish Club (3, 4); Hi-Y Club (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Committee (3); Class Day Play.

"Monk" is the official W. H. S. cheerleader. He gets so excited himself that we just have to make a big noise. He comes to school so early that the management decided to give him a key. He loves solid and trig and he's a shark at chemistry.



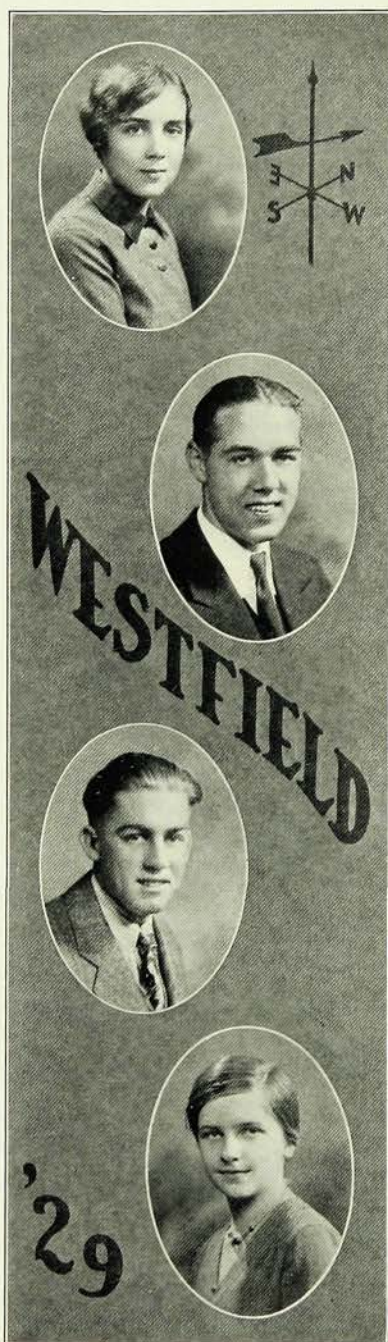
Wheaton (Mass) 29 - Sorbonne -

Villanova 30-31

Mr Holyoke 29 -

Springfield

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE



FRANCES RAINIER

"And fast away she fled."

Operetta (4); Class Day.

"Little Fanny from Fanwood" arrived here four years ago bag and baggage, on one of those sixty-five daily trains from Fanwood to New York. She is rather quiet and unassuming but a good pal to those who know her. If you are ever in need of a Life Saver she is the one to see.

WESTCOTT RAINIER

"For all my mind is clouded in doubt."

Interclass Football (1, 2); Baseball (4); Class Day.

"Wes" has been wandering around the labyrinth of the Westfield High for a considerable time ever an accomplice in some mild deviltry. After viewing him morning after morning and afternoon after afternoon parked outside the girls' doorway, we wonder whether he is waiting for his sister! Besides this occupation, he spends many afternoons riding about in a younger, slightly better-looking, sister of Griswold's Knight.

WINFIELD RAU *Evergreen St. Middle*

"Debonair, pleasing, and frank"

Class Day Play.

Winfield does "say it with flowers" and especially with June Roses. The whole school admires him for the way he spends his lunch period and is interested in his substitute for food. He is one of the most ardent auto mechanics we know and has a consuming ambition to become an aviator.

ALLISON REID

*"Fair indeed she is; W. Dudley Ave. Thelma
Yet greater than her beauty is her intelligence." M. Dr. J. S. Mack*

Senior Play (4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Slide Rule (4); Debate (2, 3); Red Cross (3); Class Committee (3, 4); Junior Prom (3); Class Day.

Mrs. Pampanelli? No, fortunately, it is merely Allison quite shorn of Pampanellian majesty. She is far wiser than that distinguished lady. She lets the world go round its own way and if it jolts her occasionally, she accepts the jolts with admirable philosophy, though some of the "unwelcome swells" one meets in Vergil seem to cause her some annoyance. She can argue quite frantically, but blessed with a sense of humor, never heatedly. There is a comfortable air of permanence about Allison. We feel that twenty years from now, though all the rest of the world change, she will be her same philosophical self.

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

HARIETTE REVERE

"Manner so kind, yet stately, such a grace of tenderest courtesy."

Senior Day (4); French Club (2); Art Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime Club (3, 4); Weather Vane (3, 4); Leader Board (3); Prom Committee (3); Halliburton Lecture (3); Junior Auxiliary (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4); Weather Vane Annual (4); Athletic Association (2, 3, 4); Interclass Hockey (2); Vice-President (2, 3); Class Day.

"Hat" is one of the sweetest girls in the class and one of the most popular. She commands a front seat in all things and likes nothing better than to run down to St. Bernard's for a dance or two. She is another of those girls who do things in an artistic way, and many a lovely poster has been the work of her deft fingers.

VIVIAN ROSS

"Doing, I know not what."

Senior Day (4); Girl Reserves (4); Red Cross (3, 4); Track (3, 4); Class Day.

"Viv" dropped in on W. H. S. from Red Bank in the junior year and many "twenty niners" do not yet realize she is among us. She has experienced real hazards in the jungles of chemistry and expresses great interest in the town of West Lynne.

MARJORIE RUCKERT

"I don't care a marble about all the rest of the world."

Class Manager Basketball (3); Thanksgiving Play (4); Senior Day Play (4); French Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime Club (3, 4); Junior Auxiliary (4); Class Day.

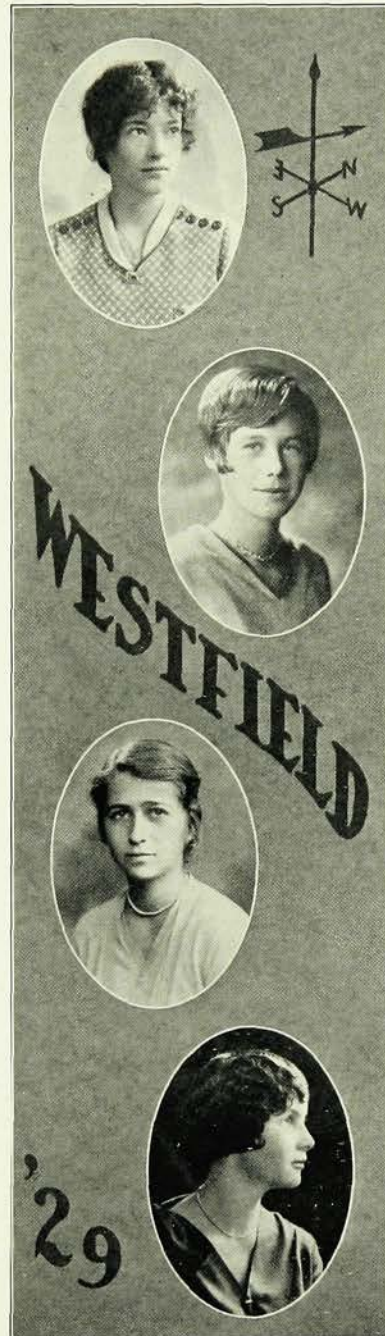
"Midge" is the life of any party. She sings, dances, and carries on to the amusement of all present. We can't find anyone in school whom Midge doesn't know or who doesn't know Midge. She has a mania for carrying off first prizes at bridge, for driving—and how!—to Princeton, and for trying to convince people that she is a "lady."

M. Gordon Griswold
EMILY RYER

"And the lady was extraordinarily graceful and very beautiful of appearance."

Art Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime Club (3, 4); Weather Vane (2, 4); Leader Board (2); Class Committee (2, 3); Prom Committee (3); Halliburton Lecture (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Weather Vane Annual (4); Class Day Play (4).

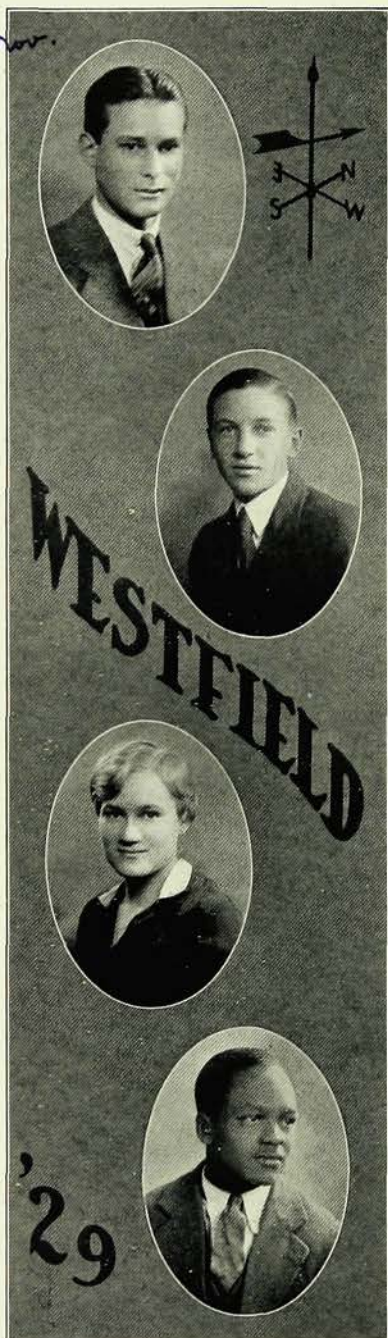
"Em" can't decide whether to be premiere danseuse or an instructress on the Jew's harp. But undoubtedly some young man will change her mind to a different and less strenuous career. Emily loves to treat the male portion of the sixth period English class to goobers. We often wonder how she manages to keep her Sunday dates straight.



*Wheaton (Mass) 29 =
Kathryn Gibbs -*

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

St John's-withdrawn Nov.
Kordham



HERBERT SANDNER

"His hair was black as ebony and his eyes as black as jet and exceeding bright."

French Club (2); Class Track Team (2); Varsity Basketball (4); Senior Day (4); Class Day.

"Herby" is a man with a profound knowledge of a number of things. He knows that the idea of keeping his thoughts to himself is valuable, sometimes. We are sure that he has some fine ideas if he would only express himself more openly. At least that is the way it is in English class.

TRUMAN SAVAGE

"I would be advised or I did battle for her."

Track (1, 3); Christmas Play (2); French Club (2, 3, 4); Slide Rule Club (3); Hi-Y Club (3, 4); Journalism Club (3); Class Day.

Here's the boy who fights for his rights and others' too. It's just too bad he can't be successful in his skirmishes with his opponents. He is taking private boxing lessons and is not yet at his zenith. Well, if he doesn't get a move on, he won't have a chance to show his ability. Truman has also tried to beat Taylor in his car, but who can speed along faster than Lawton and his blue comet.

GRACE SAVOYE

"Enthusiasm will conquer difficulties."

French Club (1, 2); Debate Club (4); Girl Reserves (4); Musical Clubs (1, 2); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Soccer (4); Hockey (1); Class Day.

We are impressed. We can't help it. Any person (especially a girl) who can carry both physics and chemistry and still have the appearance of sleeping and eating occasionally, impresses. Maybe her peculiar form of recreation accounts for it—she writes French minutes day after day with astonishing zeal.

ALEXANDER SCOTT

"He was very small of stature but very courageous of heart."

Interclass Football (2, 3); Basketball (3, 4); Baseball (3); Track (2, 3); Class Day.

Alex is the class's Spring Street pool shark. He is an earnest devotee of football, basketball, and baseball, but he finds difficulty in keeping his attention from members of the opposite sex. Students of the sixth period English class have been constantly annoyed by his tap dancing on the floor above during class time.

Rutgers 29-
Western Electric

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THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

BETTY SCOVILLE

"Then must I speak further."

Basketball (2, 3); French Club (2); Debate Club (4); Girl Reserves (4); Red Cross (3, 4); Class Committee (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Class Day Play (4).

One always finds Betty ready to pitch into any task whole-heartedly and put it over with a big success. Her service at the Red Cross Cake Sale and on various candy committees should not be left unmentioned. Although many have asked upon seeing her picture, "Where'd you get those eyes?" you may rest assured that the expression changes.

ELEANOR SEARLE

"Makes wicked lightning with her eyes."

French Play (3); French Club (2, 3, 4); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Red Cross (2, 4); Class Committee (1, 2, 3); Halliburton Lecture Committee (3); Soccer (4); Senior Class Play; Class Day.

Eleanor's boisterous giggle has been a source of general amazement in many classrooms. She is interested in bugs and plans to raise Welsh rabbits when she graduates. Would you think to look at Nelly that she had had three Husbands?

DOROTHY SHIPLEY

"Good as friend or foe."

Entered 1926. Track (2); French Club (4); Class Day.

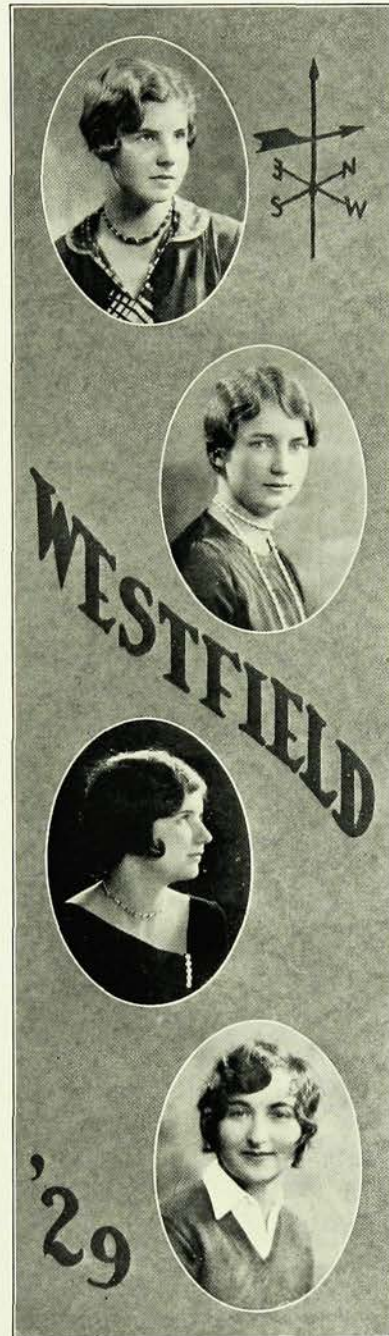
"Dot" created quite a breeze when she blew in from Washington. She has a marked ability for holding children's attention by telling them fairy stories and we admire her for it. Certain young men have been known to blush very hard when Dot came in sight.

JEANNE SOLOWE

"But for those large eyes, the haunts of scorn, She might have seemed a thing to trifle with."

Class Soccer (4); Thanksgiving Play (3, 4); Mask and Mime Club Plays (4); Debate Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime Club (3, 4); Glee Club (1); Library Council (4); Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Class Day.

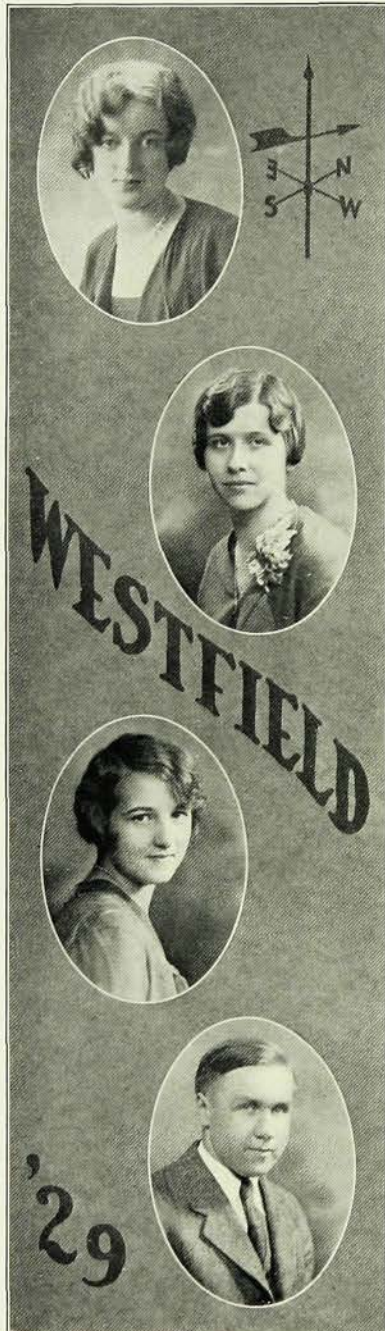
A very petite young person is Jeanne, also a very clever one, also a very lovable one, also a very noisy one. Her views on life and its problems are always given in a high and very dramatic scream—a result, no doubt, of her excellent acting in "Two Crooks and a Lady."



Cedar Crest

Skidmore

U of Maryland 29-



Mt Holyoke 29-33

HAZEL SORTOR

"And in her modesty she blushed."

Spanish Club (2); Glee Club (1, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (3, 4); Senior Play Committee; Senior Day; Class Day.

Hazel is one of '29's best sports. We have as yet found no one who can keep track of her different dates, but maybe a certain alumnus commonly known as "Chet" will be a help to us. Her favorite occupation seems to be skating over at "Shack" and we wonder what the attraction is. She's a fine booster for the Ford car.

MARY EMILY SOURBIER

"God never created anyone so discreet and of such an open heart."

Thanksgiving Play (2); Christmas Play (2, 4); Easter Play (2); Senior Day (4); French Club (4); Library Council (4); Class Civic Committee (2, 3); Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Interclass Basketball (3); Soccer (4); Interclass Hockey (4); Class Day.

Choir practices and Junior Police work are Mary Emily's specialties. And can she argue? Ask Mr. Gesner. Who would dream that this history authority and Girl Scout is a "little deevil"? We don't know what she'll do when she is graduated from Mt. Holyoke as a history teacher. Perhaps she'll end up in Carnegie Hall or the Follies Bergère.

VIRGINIA STALLINGS

"Such fine reserve and noble reticence."

Senior Day Play (4); Art Club (4); Civic Committee (3); Finance Committee (1); Senior Day Committee (4); Class Day.

"Ginny" is a friend of long standing; but, unlike most friends of this description, we have never startled her into a display of bad temper. It would be quite interesting to see her in a rage. Life in her quiet, busy way must be enjoyable to judge from her constant cheerfulness. She was a sane and satisfying *Mary Lamb* on Senior Day.

JOHN STEUERNAGEL

"To keep them all in joyance."

Interclass Football (2, 3); Class Basketball (3); Senior Day (4); Hi-Y Club (3, 4); Class Day.

This famous hunter is sure to hit a rabbit, if he sees one, but the best of hunters sometimes miss. His favorite hobby seems to be raising hunting dogs with which he may find the rabbits. John takes great delight in getting B in algebra.

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JANICE STULTS

"With hair like to copper for redness."

Girl Reserves (4); Athletic Committee (4); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Soccer (4); Hockey (1); Class Day.

A most regal figure robed in black velvet swept by us, and we gasped to see our own "Rusty" thus transformed into a queen on the night of the Senior Play. "Rusty" is a good-natured, happy-go-lucky, laughing lass with the brightest head in the class—literally speaking.

LAWTON TAYLOR

"Le Chevalier du Chariot."

Senior Play (4); Hi-Y (2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (4); Class Day Play.

Lawton likes blue things, blue eyes and blue cars. We wonder how he ever has time for school, for it certainly comes second to his other interests. We hope that he will favor us in chapel some day with his remarkable voice which he didn't have a chance to show off during the Senior Play.

EDNA TEN EYCK

"and suddenly she Took to weeping like a beaten child."

Senior Play (4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Slide Rule Club (4); Weather Vane Board (2, 3, 4); Class Committee (2, 3, 4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Halliburton Lecture Committee (3); Junior Auxiliary (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Day Committee.

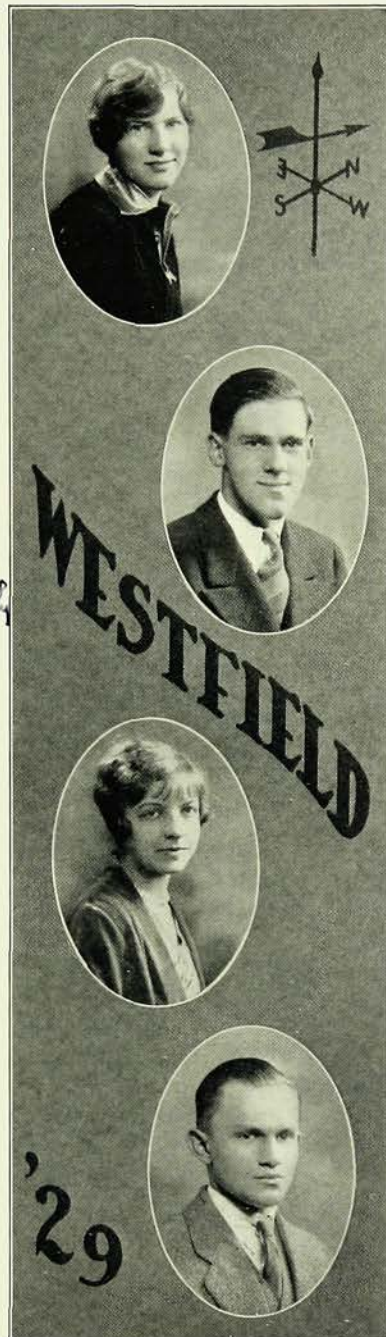
She is full of learning. She has struggled with Cicero and emerged unscathed; she has triumphed over Vergil; but alas! she knows not what an "amanini" looks like. Aside from this major disappointment her life is tranquil—nay even lightened with laughter which we all enjoy. We never quite know what mood we'll find her in, but we're sure it won't be passive.

ARTHUR TRANOR

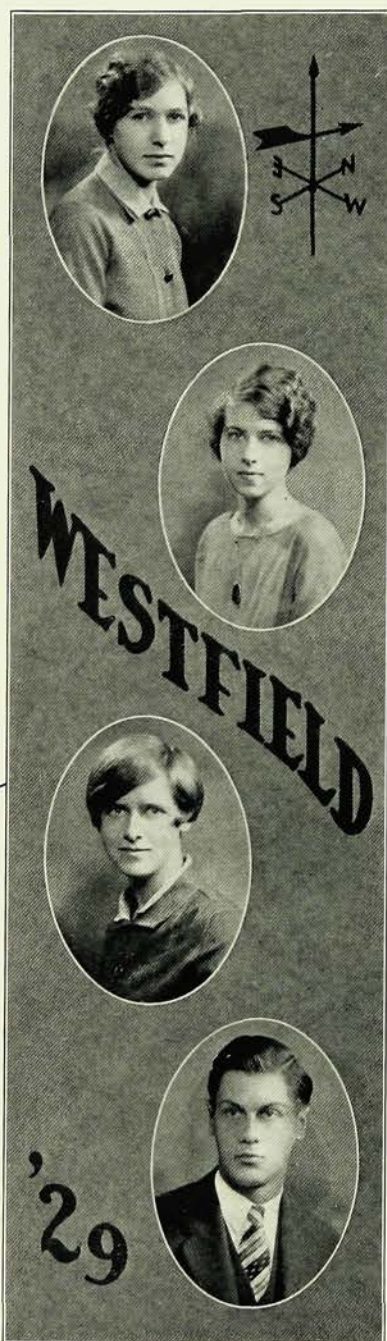
"Calm, whatsoever storms may shake the world."

Senior Day; Class Day.

Arthur hides his many excellent qualities under a cloak of austere silence, except when under the influence of physics magic. At these times he becomes quite as noisy as his colleagues in defending his views. He may be seen always before 8.15 squatting on the floor by the register in the hall near 101, adding, as it were, a bit of local color to the early morning appearance of our beloved school. It may be added that two of his aforesaid excellent qualities are remembering "specific" dates and selling.



THE 1929 WEATHER VANE



AE

LUCILLE VAN DOREN

*"Late, so late, what hour
I wonder now?"*

Springfield Rd

M. Howard Brown

Senior Day Play; French Club (2, 3, 4); Junior Prom (3); Junior Auxiliary (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (3, 4); Class Day.

You would think from Lou's choice of Stirrups that she would like horses, but she doesn't—cars are her specialty, although she really must not come in one to school because she just gets in the door before the 8.30 bell rings. Lou is a very popular young person and an ardent bridge player.

LORNA VOLARE

"Faint and far off."

Senior Day (4); Girl Reserves (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Class Day Play.

Can we ever forget the little girl with the long pigtales who delighted us as a freshman? Here she is, with quite the same naiveness, good humor, and charming accent; she is quite the same person, in fact, except for the pigtales. What with being a real live Infant Phenomenon and living here, there, and yon all over the world, she has the distinction of possessing, in a very unassuming way, the most interesting biography in the class.

AVIS WAAGE

M. Curtis Franky - Raymond St.

"She bows her head in embarrassment, nor was it strange that her face blushed all crimson."

Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (3, 4); Soccer (4); Class Hockey (1, 2); Christmas Play (4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Girl Reserves (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Class Day.

Avis takes Glee Club so that she will be in practice for choir rehearsal Thursday night. One day she sang tenor so well that the director was quite astonished. Some day *Opavopis* is going to write a revised edition of Haney. You should get Avis to blow some bubbles; she knows how.

ROBERT WALLACH

"Hollow, hollow all delight."

Interclass Football (2, 3); Interclass Basketball (2, 3); Senior Day (4); Hi-Y (3, 4); Class Committee (3); Class Day Play.

Bob is the Bull Montana of our class. He has found his luck about as hard as horseshoes and has decided to give up betting. To him school is just one long intermission; and, as for marks, they are just inkspots on a page. He has a car that even ranks lower than Griswold's and is he proud of it? Just ask him. Bob, although chief pessimist in 101, is going to marry as soon as he has \$100,000. If he meets a *Helena*, he is doomed.

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KATHERINE WALKER

"He met her and saluted her and so did the most part of all the knights."

French Club (2, 3, 4); Class Committee (2, 3); Junior Auxiliary (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Weather Vane Annual (3); Class Day.

Kate has not yet secured her membership in the Truckdrivers' Union, but with a little more practice on the family car she'll soon be admitted. She is at home in the kitchen, parlor, or sun porch, and shines brilliantly on the dance floor. Her many hobbies are collecting fraternity pins and speaking in chapel. It is also understood that she manages a very select baseball team.

HERBERT WELCH

"To love one maiden only."

Interclass Football (2); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Hi-Y Club (2, 3, 4); Class Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Day.

"Bugs" Welch, *Model of an Ideal Husband*, is an astonishing figure to find in a high school. Any one will verify the *Model of a Husband* appellation, but a certain Miss Searle of Senior Play fame is the only one able to give particulars about the "ideal" portion. However, "Bugs" is also known in the sports and educational world.

EDWARD WENTLANDT

"He was strong and well-framed."

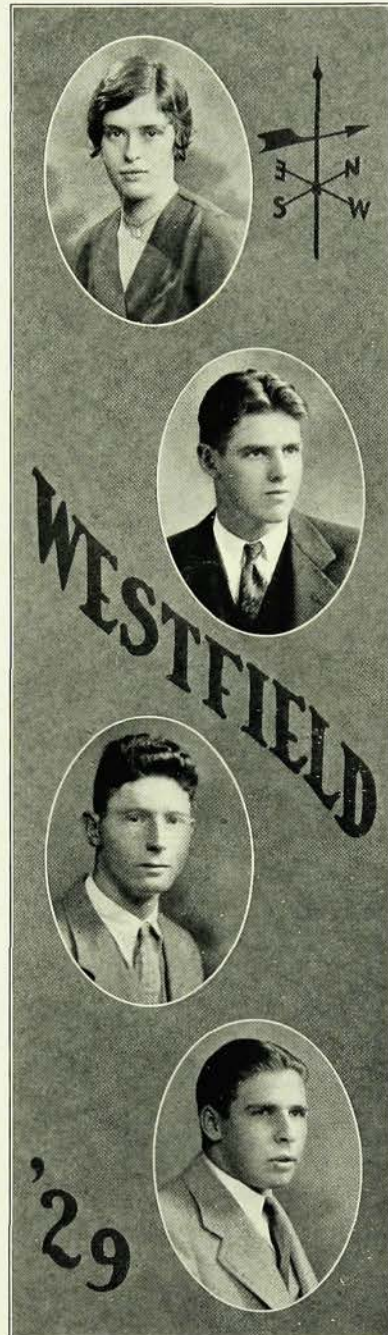
Second Team Football (2, 3); Interclass (2, 3); Varsity (4); Baseball Manager (3); Interclass Track (1, 2); Hi-Y (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Class Day.

Red entered the portals of W. H. S. to place his big shoes in the footsteps of his older brother, and so far he has been quite a success. As a pig-skin hugger he made the all-county eleven; as a baseball manager he made an excellent nursemaid to the bats; as a scenery shifter he could not be beat; and as an all around good sport he bowed to none.

CARL WESTLIN

Interclass Football (1, 2, 3); Interclass Basketball (3); Class Committee (2); Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Class Day.

Although a very popular fellow, he loves to play his jokes and pranks on students as well as teachers. Carl went out for athletics but found that something more attractive was roaming around in New York State. Of course the sports had to give way.



Spidmore 29
Alvin B. Richardson

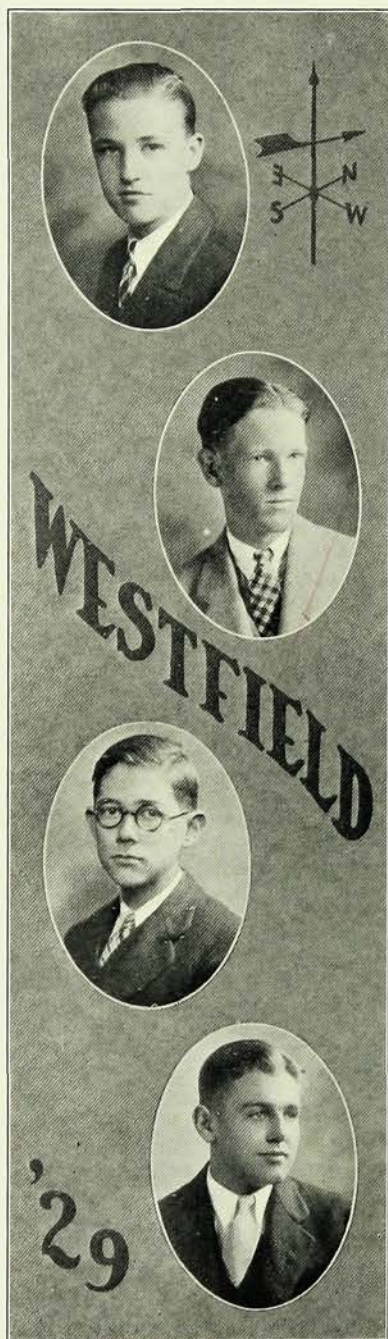
Colgate 29

Rutgers 35, 34, 40

S.S. Penn.
General
Anilin
Bayway

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

Union 29-



Lafayette 24-

HERBERT WIGHT

"With his tongue well skilled in speaking fair and wisely."

Interclass Football (3); Interclass Basketball (3, 4); Second Team Baseball (3); Mask and Mime Play (4); Senior Day Play (4); Debate Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Debate Team (2, 3); Class Day.

A most dictatorial young man with a studious air is "Herby." He is an ardent bridge player, an ardent debater, an ardent critic, and a very clever boy generally. Indeed, he portrayed the part of an insurance man in the Senior Day program so naturally that we feel sure that such a business was meant for him. At any rate, he will have no difficulty in persuading people to take out a bigger policy, arguing being his chief forte.

GILBERT WILLIAMS

"I will go to the field and do what I may."

Golf (2, 3); Golf Manager (3);

A freckled, red-haired young fellow left our midst since our friend Mr. McCutcheon took his photograph. We remember him well as a golf enthusiast and an expert announcer of all matters concerning the same.

CHARLES WOOD

"Sanest and most obedient."

French Play (3, 4); French Club (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Hi-Y (2, 3, 4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Halliburton Lecture Committee (3); Class Day Play.

Charles is the Homer Feep of his class. He never gets detention although he has the habit of talking to himself at all times and in any place. He is also quite a man about town and can be seen at almost any hour speeding through streets and around corners in the family car. As an interpreter of Kipling, Charles cannot be beaten.

HAROLD YOUNG

"Was said of many to have a silver tongue."

Entered in Senior Year. Senior Day (4); Senior Play Committee; Class Day.

Although Harold had great difficulty in producing loud osculation for Senior Day, we have good reason to believe that he was not wholly unskilled in the requirements of "Yashmak." He has only been with us for two semesters and has already made himself popular with all students. He has definite preferences for the female of the Sophomore species.

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

WILLIAM BELLERJEAU

"He laughed for pure merriment."

Track (3); Class Committee (2); Senior Day (4); Class Day.

"Bill" is good natured and witty—the kind that is safe to look at but not to drive with. The way he takes corners is a direct invitation to the undertaker. It is rumored that he spends much time in Union and often burns up the road after school going there.

DWIGHT DELESDENIERS

"I call my ownself wild."

Entered in Senior Year. French Club (4); Hi-Y Club (4); Annual Committee (4); Class Day Play.

Dwight is one of the few more or less studious boys in our class. He joined us only a few months ago, but his classy dressing soon attracted our attention. We understand that he used to spend quite a little extra time in the neighborhood of St. Marks Avenue. It is rumored that his senior essay caused Miss Bordner to go into ecstasies and drew a crowd of envious seniors to 101 where it was placed on exhibition.

EDITH RYNO

"The name of friend is fair and sweet upon the lips."

Class Day Costume Committee.

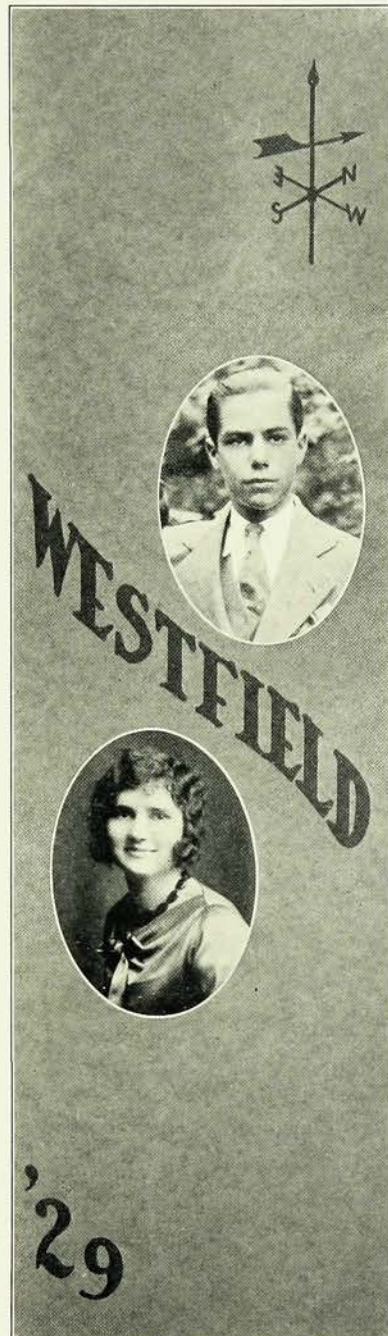
Edith comes from Scotch Plains. To find a girl more quiet and more modest would necessitate a long search. She is a marvelous entertainer, though, as anyone who has been to a party at her home will tell you. I do know that she likes collegiate boys with fur coats—bear preferred.

TOM WIKANDER

"For me, I thank the saints I am not great."

Class Day Committee.

A real mountaineer is Tom, a silent, sturdy, reliable young man afraid of nothing in the world but reciting in English and—girls. He always comes to school, whatever the weather, and has been known to plow his way through several feet of drifting snow on his three mile walk to the trolley. Oh yes, we forgot to mention, that he comes from Scotch Plains. Miss Bordner says he is one of the really well-read members of the class. Even Dante's "Inferno" is no mystery to Tom.



Colgate 29

Rutgers 32?

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

Senior Directory

Addams, Charles	522 Elm St.
Alden, Vesta	550 Highland Ave.
Alexander, Harold	1 Stanley Oval
Alloway, June	611 Hort St.
Ambruster, Watson	597 Highland Ave.
Apgar, Karlton	250 Charles St.
Barnard, Helen	241 Charles St.
Barrett, Elizabeth	Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, N. J.
Bellerjeau, William	South Avenue, Fanwood
Lenson, Isabella	1018 Columbus Ave.
Black, Ruth	Bonnie Burn, Scotch Plains, N. J.
Bogart, Charles	548 Trinity Pl.
Bouton, Richard	124 Lincoln Road
Brock, Frances	417 W. Broad St.
Brownell, Jack	117 Stanmore Pl.
Campbell, Stanley	635 First St.
Carberry, Oliver	577 Westfield Ave.
Chambers, George	Faust Rd., Fanwood, N. J.
Clark, Edgar	556 Highland Ave.
Coles, Mildred	225 Edgewood Ave.
Curren, Irene	Battle Ave., Scotch Plains, N. J.
Darby, Gertrude	425 Mountain Ave.
Dello Russo, Fannie	222 Kimball Ave.
Delesderniers, Dwight	152 Effingham Place
Douglas, Jane	311 St. George's Pl.
Down, Edward	1025 E. Broad St.
Dunbar, Janet	428 St. Marks Ave.
Fiske, Marion	626 Arlington Ave.
Foerster, Herbert	157 N. Euclid Ave.
Frye, Dale	626 Raymond St.
Fuhrmann, Clinton	812 Prospect St.
Gallagher, Thomas	526 Summit Ave.
Gay, Beatrice	411 Beechwood Pl.
Gill, Jack	624 Elm St.
Gilmore, Florence	118 Cowperthwaite Pl.
Goldsmith, Ruth	645 Central Ave.
Gordon, Jeanette	230 Charles St.

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

Gordon, William	426 Washington St.
Griswold, Gordon	532 Highland Ave.
Guidetta, Harry	112 North St.
Harrison, Nelson	317 Elm St.
Harry, Jean	625 Lenox Ave.
Hatfield, Douglas	Stout Ave., Scotch Plains, N. J.
Hendrickson, Douglas	408 St. Marks Ave.
Hill, Norma	641 Maple St.
Hixson, Walter	752 E. Broad St.
Houghton, Constance	680 Summit Ave.
Ingram, George	342 Mountain Ave.
Johns, Margaret	22 S. Euclid Ave.
Johnston, Dorothy	422 Washington St.
Jones, Bethune	661 Boulevard
Kreider, Helen	256 W. Dudley Ave.
Lawrence, Shirley	324 E. Dudley Ave.
Lindberg, Jack	8 Stoneleigh Park
Lott, Leonard	North Ave., Fanwood, N. J.
Magzen, Jean	555 Washington St.
Masenor, Dorothy	Terrill Rd., Scotch Plains, N. J.
Maycock, Dorothy	415 Westfield Ave.
McGough, Alice	158 N. Euclid Ave.
Meigs, Beverley	341 W. Dudley Ave.
Middleton, Betty	633 Maye St.
Miltenberg, Wilhelmina	Forest Rd., Scotch Plains, N. J.
Mooney, Betty	Watchung, Scotch Plains, N. J.
Moore, James	215 Edgewood Ave.
Moser, Betty	535 Tremont Ave.
Neefus, Elaine	124 Brightwood Ave.
Novello, Eugene	Mountain Ave., Scotch Plains, N. J.
Pillatt, Margaret	229 Cowperthwaite Pl.
Powers, Eugene	324 E. Broad St.
Rainier, Frances	Martine Ave., Fanwood, N. J.
Rainier, Wescott	Martine Ave., Fanwood, N. J.
Rau, Winfield	Midway Ave., Fanwood, N. J.
Reid, Allison	128 W. Dudley Ave.
Revere, Harriette	432 Grove St.
Ross, Vivian	547 St. Marks Ave.
Ruckert, Marjorie	764 Clark St.
Ryer, Emily	614 Boulevard
Ryno, Edith	Cooper St., Scotch Plains, N. J.
Sandner, Herbert	714 Mountain Ave.
Savage, Truman	535 Hanford Pl.

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Savoye, Grace	133 Harrison Ave.
Scott, Alexander	439 Downer St.
Scoville, Betty	638 Raymond St.
Searle, Eleanor	342 Edgewood Ave.
Shipley, Dorothy	523 Lenox Ave.
Solowe, Jeanne	509 Cumberland St.
Sortor, Hazel	721 Summit Ave.
Sourbier, Mary Emily	209 Ross Pl.
Stallings, Virginia	211 Eaglecroft Rd.
Steuernagel, John	540 Cumberland St.
Stults, Janice	238 Walnut St.
Taylor, Lawton	546 Westfield Ave.
Ten Eyck, Edna	Lawrence Ave.
Tranor, Arthur	209 Tuttle Parkway
Ulbrich, Adolph	1065 Broad St.
Van Doren, Lucille	Springfield Rd., Mountainside, N. J.
Volare, Lorna	Terrill Rd., Scotch Plains, N. J.
Waage, Avis	643 Raymond St.
Walker, Katherine	641 Prospect St.
Wallach, Robert	701 E. Broad St.
Welch, Herbert	418 Beechwood Pl.
Wentlandt, Edward	541 Downer St.
Westlin, Carl	245 Scotch Plains Ave.
Wight, Herbert	612 Fairmount Ave.
Wikander, Thomas	Diamond Hill Rd., Scotch Plains, N. J.
Williams, Gilbert	522 Cumberland St.
Wood, Charles	140 St. Paul St.
Young, Harold	420 Dudley Ave.

Senior Class History

WHEN we worthy Seniors first entered this institution of learning, and when the stupendous task of conquering the studies of four years (or more) lay before us, we were nigh overwhelmed; and, if our fond parents and the laws of our fair city had permitted, we would have yielded to our slothful ambitions. But, again, in deep contemplation of the subject, we discovered that we were not the first class to undertake this perilous journey. So, encouraged by the perusing of previous class histories and the exhortations of our Freshman advisors (plus the threats of our parents) we started to make our own class history.

We were ushered into W. H. S. by our courageous advisors, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Phillips, and Mr. Long. It is to these helpful members of the faculty that we owe thanks for gently breaking the news to us that our conscious wisdom was simply an illusion. Under their good advice we showed that we were really wise by electing for our class officers: John Whiton, president; Constance Houghton, vice-president; Eleanor Lucas, secretary; and James Moore, treasurer. Jack Brownell and Harriette Revere were chosen class historians for our four years in high school.

In football, our victories balanced our defeats, but in basketball our team was defeated every time it played. Freshman winners in track were Powers, Blythe, and Whiton. However, our defeats in sports were counteracted by our vast number of names upon the honor roll.

We entered upon our Sophomore year with more courage, and upperclassmen showed signs of recognizing our existence to the extent of elevating James Moore, Charles Addams, Jack Brownell, Edna Ten Eyck, and Emily Ryer to the exalted position of members of the *Weather Vane* Board. Our social superiority was asserted by a picnic at Baltusrol. With an increase in the honor roll, athletic ability also increased. Those who received varsity letters were Rich, Edmonds, Montamat (in football), and Alexander (tennis). Everything we did for the honor of the class in our Sophomore year was accomplished under the leadership of our class officers: Gordon Griswold, president; Harriette Revere, vice-president; Charles Addams, secretary; and Richard Bouton, treasurer.

As Juniors, with Wm. Gordon, Harriette Revere, Eleanor Lucas, and James Moore as officers, we showed the high school "how to make money over night" by presenting the Halliburton Lecture. Led by Mrs. Barnard, our chief advisor, this great event made life easy for the Class of '29. The members of the class who helped to make this a success were: Jack Gill, Gordon Griswold, Dale Frye, and James Moore, financing; Emily Ryer, Jane Douglas, Charles Addams, Richard Bouton, and Nelson Harrison, posters; Constance Houghton and Shirley Lawrence, write-ups in the town papers; and Edna Ten Eyck, candy. The Juniors were most prominent in the cast of the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter plays, and Juniors made up nearly the entire Debate Team. Interclass track was won by the Junior team, and in tennis, also, our team was victorious. Again we ventured out into the great open spaces for a class picnic, but the climax of the social season was the Junior Prom. The night of April 27, 1928, was a thrilling time

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

for the hard-working members of the class of '29. The Roosevelt Gym was a brilliant spectacle with its beautiful decorations of ferns and palms. Franklyn Windfeldt's orchestra furnished the exceedingly effective and peppy syncopation. Here ended the social events of the third year.

In September, 1928, the unwilling students returned to school and took up their tasks once again. At the first meeting of the new Senior Class the following able leaders were elected: William Gordon, president; Constance Houghton, vice-president; Jean Harry, secretary; Adolph Ulbrich, treasurer. The Varsity Football Team, which was composed largely of Seniors, had a very unfortunate season but showed remarkable school spirit even in defeat. Again we upheld the traditions of our class by an increasing number of names on the Honor Roll. The Senior Play was, as usual, acclaimed the greatest success in the history of the school. Because of the high financial standing of the class as a result of this play and the Halliburton Lecture, we had the astounding and hitherto unheard-of privilege of exemption from class dues. *The Weather Vane*, with a board primarily composed of Seniors, took a second prize at the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention. Senior Day was a most unusual affair. In fact, it was so unusual that several members of the faculty have not yet recovered from the serious effects of the gala occasion. The stately Seniors dropped their sophistication and donned most ludicrous and original costumes to the vast delight of the school. A number of three-minute plays were given by various talented members of the class for the edification and amusement of sundry parents and underclassmen. The Seniors on the Basketball Team did their best to win the few victories which were theirs. The Tennis Team, with the exception of two members, is composed of Seniors and it is the fond hope of the class that their last year's success will be even surpassed by this year's. In track, our team is headed for victory both at the Penn Relays and at the Union County Meet.

Now that the school year is nearly over, the members of the Class of '29 look forward with even more trepidation than that with which they entered high school to the years lying ahead of them, both in college and in the business world. However, all fears may be banished if the success of each individual equals that which our class has experienced as a whole.

Senior Class Prophecy

NICK BOTTOM (Bethune Jones)—“‘I have had a most rare vision. I have had a dream,—past the wit of any man to say what dream it was:—Man is but an ass, if he go about to expound this dream. Methought I was—there is no man can tell what. Methought I was, and methought I had,—but man is but a patch'd fool if he will offer to say what methought I had. The eye of man hath not heard, the ear of man hath not seen, man's hand is not able to taste, his tongue to conceive, nor his heart to report, what my dream was.’ Four persons yet greater fools than I appeared, garbed in strange robes and called by others in my dream Cassandra, the Wizard of Oz, Partridge, and the Witch of Endor. These four in maddest frenzy babbled out to me the following weird forecast of events. Lo, here they are.”

Cassandra: “I see a night in June 1929. More than five score pupils issue from the time-scarred portals of an ivy-covered school, wildly waving aloft green ribboned scrolls, and eager-eyed seeking their fortunes on the many paths of life. Ten years speed by, I see this throng less eager than before making history thus: Dorothy Johnston is the proprietress of a world-famed orphan asylum for unruly boys with Walter Hixson as her head janitor. “Poony” Jones as President of Panama carries on negotiations with Winfield Rau, Secretary of State. Bill Bellerjeau, as foreman for Harry Guidetta, completes the North Avenue Bridge, started by Halsey and Macowatt. Helen Kreider as Westfield's finest policewoman solves the mystery of the high school burglary. Gordon Griswold peddles pencils on Frutchey's corner. Shirley Lawrence rules Wall Street as a great financial magnate. Jack Lindberg sings and plays nerve-wracking tunes over the television. Edna Ten Eyck astounds the world by being the first woman to cross the English Channel on water skis. Leonard Lott, playing blindfolded, defeats the chess champion of the world. Janice Stults invents a backhand stroke for the typewriter. Dorothy Shipley intrigues the window gazers as a pancake girl in Childs.’ Bob Wallach is defeated in a tractor race with Betty Middleton. Ruth Black, bobbed-haired bandit, is saved from the clutches of the law by the oratory of lawyer Herbert Wight. Jean Magzen and Jeanne Solowe are efficient court stenographers at Elizabeth. Virginia Stallings is studio director for the Vitaphone. Hazel Sortor is the Ford dealer in Kenilworth. Douglas Hatfield hands out Corona Coronas as head of Tammany Hall.

“But my powers fail—the picture dims. Another must take up the task. O wise one of Oz, reveal what I can no longer see.”

The Wizard of Oz: “Here! Here! What is this I see? Arthur Tranor is the strong man in Eleanor Searle's six-ring circus, where Janet Dunbar trains lions. Watson Ambruster gives free osteopathic treatments to members of the class of '29. Karlton Apgar expounds brilliant political theories in the New Jersey Senate. Jean Harry makes Bubble Book records for the victrola. Isabella Benson occupies the chair of trigonometry at Upsala College. Herbert Foerster and Edith Ryno head a vaudeville act in Westfield's new Rialto, under the management of Herbert Sandner. Jack Brownell, producer of “Monkeyshines of

1929," features Marjorie Ruckert as comedienne and assures the dancing future of Alexander Scott. In the athletic world I see Allison Reid, woman golf champion of the United States, and Emily Ryer, National low-board diving champion; June Alloway breaks the world's record for "dead woman float;" Harold Alexander, playing on roller-skates, defeats Bill Tilden; and Avis Waage, hammer-throws her way to glory. George Ingram and Truman Savage pedal to victory in the Madison Square six-day bike race. John Steuernagel plumbs the depths of household difficulties. Jimmie Moore as fire chief wins the undying esteem of his classmates by letting the high school burn down. Mary Emily Sourbier is the chief field executive of the Girl Scouts, and Betty Scoville is a missionary in Burma. Charles Wood edits *The Youth's Companion*. Harold Young is conductor of Tom Gallagher's Westfield-Philadelphia bus. Dick Bouton adds to the attractions of the Monkey House at Bronx Zoo. Kate Walker is chairman of the Welcoming Committee for Mayor Wentlandt of New York and is handing the Key of the City to Harriette Revere, first woman to walk on her hands from San Francisco to New York.

"My gracious! I can't see a thing. Oh dear, oh dear, if I were only young again. I fear you'll have to continue the story, Brother Partridge."

Partridge (polishing spectacles): "Ahem! My metaphysical powers of perception, quickened by these intriguing disclosures in the realm of fantasy, reveal diverse and astonishing developments. Herbert Welch is a badly hen-pecked husband. Lucille Van Doren runs an employment agency for White Wings. Lorna Volare succeeds Mr. Zero as the East Side's benefactor. Carl Westlin is a Salvation Army Santa Claus. Tom Wikander erects a skyscraper on top of Mt. Watchung as a home for Pullman Car Namers of America, headed by Betty Barrett. Vivian Ross runs a fruit stand on top of Pike's Peak. Grace Savoye solves mysteries as head of the Pinkerton detective agency. Lawton Taylor is the center of the social whirl at Lido Beach. Wilhelmina Miltenberg is the first literal woman house-wrecker, employed by Douglas Hendrickson's Building Corporation. Marion Fiske is the president of the League of Women Voters. In Elaine Neefus's Private School for Young Kiddies, Dale Frye delights the children as kindergarten teacher, while Clinton Fuhrmann, as truant officer, rounds up young delinquents. Beatrice Gay is attaché in Bolivia. Jack Gill is manufacturer of puncture-proof air cushions. Florence Gilmore tells bedtime stories over the radio. Ruth Goldsmith startles the world by playing a piano duet with both hands and feet. Jeannette Gordon is a fortune teller at Coney Island. Nelson Harrison's Night Club Trio, composed of Eugene Novello, Charles Bogart, and Nel, himself, feature the popular music of Constance Houghton at Margaret Johns' Inferno Club."

"But ahem-ahem! No visions inspire me to speak further. To you, madame, I look for the completion of the narrative. Speak, I pray!"

The Witch of Endor (howling): "Forsooth, what's this I see? Strange things appear to haunt my inner vision. Adolph Ulbrich is president of the Lifetime Pie Company. Peggy Pillatt collects bugs in French Indo-China. Wescott Rainier is superintendent of the New York Department of Street Cleaning. As the leading character in a funny strip, I see Eugene Powers cavort across the printed page. Frances Rainier dictates to society on Park Avenue. The flag pole sitting contest of America is won by Stan Campbell. Dorothy Masenior is a reporter for *The Graphic*. Dorothy Maycock wins fame as a modernistic sculptor

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of a Grecian urn. Norma Hill directs Greek drama at the Civic Repertory Theatre where Alice McGough plays the part of the leading man. Beverley Meigs proves to the Academy of Science that the world is flat. Betty Moser finally succeeds Mr. McCutcheon as Senior Class photographer. Charles Addams has charge of the Lilliputian Bazaar at Best's. Vesta Alden plays bassoon solos for the Keith vaudeville circuit. Helen Barnard makes millions on the invention of gold handled can openers. Ollie Carberry barely escapes assassination at the hands of the Men's Club of America when awarded the Homer Feep medal for perfect manhood. Mildred Coles and Irene Curren as master tree surgeons become the heads of the State Forestry Department. Gertrude Darby directs the destinies of the Tinker-Toy Corporation. Bill Gordon acts as dummy for Jane Douglas, the incomparable ventriloquist. From a subway collar ad Edward Down smiles coyly on the lady passengers. Fannie Dello Russo and Eddie Clark debate endlessly on Darwin's theory of evolution and Dwight Delesderniers emulates the Water Baby as a chimney sweep. Betty Mooney conducts the Schotch Plains School of Aesthetic Dancing."

"And here the story endeth. We must take our leave of thee. Farewell sage Bottom."

Bottom: "I will get Peter Quince to write a ballad of this dream: it shall be called Bottom's Dream, because it hath no bottom: and I will sing it in the latter end of a play, before the duke."



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Class Will

WE, THE CLASS OF 1929, being of sound mind (Dick Bouton excepted) and in possession of all our faculties (including Mr. Gesner), do on this tenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine, make this our last Will and Testament.

First: To the Class of 1930, we bequeath and bestow the precious rite of entering the front portals of the school.

Second: To the above mentioned class we grant the privileges of receiving slips signed by a mysterious A. I. A. and of expounding weighty matters in chapel.

Third: To all mental delinquents of the school as a whole, we leave the entrancing mixture of lunch room aromas and chemistry laboratory fumes.

Fourth: To the present Junior Class we give the pleasure of reforesting the campus on Arbor Day.

Fifth: With deepest regret and fondest memories, we leave to the remaining classes the interesting eight minute periods at 8:30.

Sixth: To the incoming Senior Class we leave the delightful privilege of writing senior essays the day before they are due.

Seventh: To the arriving Sophomores we give the looted safe of the Business Practice Office with the privilege of solving the mystery involved.

Eighth: To same last mentioned class we leave the dumb-bells of the gymnasium as an inspiration.

Ninth: To the Class of 1930 we bequeath the unfortunate experience of "seeing themselves as others see them" through the medium of senior pictures.

Tenth: To all succeeding senior classes we gladly give the task of writing foolish wills like this.

We acknowledge this will as a true testimonial of our wishes, all previous wills being nullified, and we have hereunto set our hands and seals this tenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

MACK SENNET
AUNT JEMIMA
Witnesses

THE CLASS OF 1929
EARL LIEDERMANN
MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK
Executors

Senior Class Song

(To the tune of "The Stars and Stripes Forever")

*Cheer the class that is steady and true,
For there's nothing that we cannot do.
Cheer our colors—the green and the white,
In their honor we fight, fight, fight!
We will sing to our class that's so fine,
We will sing and we'll praise it all the time,
And we will be true to the end
To our dear class, our own dear class of twenty-nine!*

*To keep our dear banners so bright
The loyal Senior Class e'er will fight—
Proud of the colors we wear,
The green and the white so fair.
United in true fellowship
That the oncoming years will not sever,
The class of twenty-nine e'er will be
True to the school, old Westfield High forever!*

Little Doras And Babies



1



2



3



4



5



6



7



8



9

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1

*Lily Neefus gazes
At a daisy limp,
Bloomers blown about her
Like an army blimp.*

2

*In her coat and bonnet
Whom do we see here?
Our dainty baby Searle,
Isn't she a dear?*

3

*Resting on a pillow
Flashing naughty eyes
Tiny Katie Walker
Surely takes a prize.*

4

*Little laughing Edna
In her coach so fine
Is a darling baby
Gurgling all the time.*

5

*Little Bobby Darby
In a surly pout
'Cause his mama spanked him
For a tongue stuck out.*

6

*Now sweet Ginny Stallings,
Looking very grave,
In her stately carriage
Deigns us not a wave.*

7

*Here we see a kiddie
Riding on his bike;
Sturdy Herby Foerster
Is the little tyke.*

8

*All dressed up for winter
In her fur and muff
Spunky Janie Douglas
Seems in quite a huff.*



10



11



12



13



14



15



17



16



18



19



20



21



22

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9

*Hungry little Jimmy,
Seated on the shore,
Gnaws a sweet Nabisco
And looks about for more.*

13

*This is "Baby Lorna"
Featured on Broadway;
Finest baby actress
All the critics say.*

10

*Bonnie Peggy dances
Lightly on her toes;
If she ever stumbles,
She'll fall on her nose.*

14

*This is Dottie Maycock,
Wistful little child,
Hair done up in ribbons,
Looking very mild.*

11

*This is Betty Moser
Perky, impish tot,
Thinking up some "oppie"
Or a deep-laid plot.*

15

*This is Beatrice Gay
As Red Riding Hood
Waiting for a wolf
In a gloomy wood.*

12

*Clowns are always funny
Whether fat or not;
Chubby Mary Emily
Heads the jolly lot.*

16

*Fiskey hasn't changed
In a dozen years;
Traffic jams and worries
Are not in her fears.*

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17

*Here's the Brownell cherub
Before he learned to talk
In his mushroom bonnet
Waddling down the walk.*

20

*Watch the Ryer baby
Playing on the couch;
When the teddy bear gets rough
Emily screeches, "Ouch."*

18

*Notice Jacky Gill
Spotless, clean and white,
Learning to sell tickets
For Halliburton night.*

21

*Here is Midgie Ruckert,
Always out for noise;
Horns and loud-voiced whistles
Are her best-loved toys.*

19

*None but Constance Houghton
Coasting on a sled—
Thoughts of Elwyn Britten
Not yet in her head.*

22

*Betty Mooney seems so coy
In baby walker bright,
That is just what made her
Grow to such a height.*

Class Catalogue

[Editor's note: The first classification printed below gives our readers the choice of that deliberative body, the Senior Class; for those, however, who prefer the discriminating taste of a small, critical group, we print a second list compiled by some of the most famous members of the class after weighty discourse and careful consideration. Take your choice.]

1

<i>Distinction</i>	<i>Knight</i>	<i>Lady</i>
Class Bard	Gordon Griswold	Shirley Lawrence
Class Minstrel	William Bellerjeau	Betty Moser
Class Jester	Eugene Novello	Marjorie Ruckert
Class Sage	Jack Gill	Shirley Lawrence
Class Scribe	James Moore	Shirley Lawrence
Class Ryot	Dick Bouton	Marjorie Ruckert
Class Shrimpe	Bethune Jones	Margaret Johns
Class Alchemist	Edgar Clark	Avis Waage
Class Physicist	James Moore	Eleanor Searle
Class Peintour	Charles Addams	Emily Ryer
Class Gabber	Dale Frye	Marjorie Ruckert
Class Juggler	Jack Lindberg	Marjorie Ruckert
Most Courtly	Jack Gill	Jean Harry
Most Love-lorn	Winfield Rau	Betty Moser
Most Eloquent	Hedbert Wight	Constance Houghton
Most Fair	Edward Down	Jean Harry
Most Docile	Karldon Apgar	Virginia Stallings
Most Boisterous	Dick Bouton	Marjorie Ruckert
Most Romantic	Oliver Carberry	Betty Mooney
Most Juvenile	William Gordon	Betty Scoville
Most Coy	Karldon Apgar	Jane Douglas
Most Pert	Eugene Powers	Marjorie Ruckert
Most Pleasant	Adolph Ulbrich	Margaret Pillatt
Most Kiste	Winfield Rau	June Alloway
Most Opprest	Herbert Sandner	Mary Emily Sourbier
Most Knowing	Jack Gill	Jean Harry
Most Ruthless	Truman Savage	Fannie Dello Russo
Stateliest	Jack Gill	Dorothy Shipley
Happiest	Douglas Hatfield	Elaine Neefus
Sleepiest	Tom Wikander	Edith Ryno
Best Drest	Dwight Delesdernier	Emily Ryer
Lightest in Life	Douglas Hatfield	Marjorie Ruckert
First in Jousts	Tom Gallagher	Norma Hill
Very Parfit	Jack Gill	Jean Harry

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2

<i>Distinction</i>	<i>Knight</i>	<i>Lady</i>
Class Bard	James Moore	Shirley Lawrence
Class Minstrel	Eugene Novello	Ruth Goldsmith
Class Jester	Bethune Jones	Marjorie Ruckert
Class Sage	Arthur Tranor	Eleanor Searle
Class Scribe	Gordon Griswold	Shirley Lawrence
Class Ryot	Dick Bouton	Florence Gilmore
Class Shrimpe	Herbert Wight	Margaret Johns
Class Alchemist	Edgar Clark	Vivian Ross
Class Physicist	Gordon Griswold	Janet Dunbar
Class Peintour	Charles Addams	Emily Ryer
Class Gabber	Dale Frye	Marion Fiske
Class Juggler	Jack Lindberg	Avis Waage
Most Courtly	Jack Gill	Jean Harry
Most Love-lorn	Watson Ambruster	Betty Moser
Most Eloquent	Herbert Wight	Marion Fiske
Most Fair	Edward Down	Dorothy Johnston
Most Docile	Karlton Apgar	Virginia Stallings
Most Boisterous	Watson Ambruster	Jane Douglas
Most Romantic	Oliver Carberry	Betty Mooney
Most Juvenile	William Gordon	Betty Moser
Most Coy	Charles Bogart	Irene Curren
Most Pert	Edgar Clark	Elizabeth Barrett
Most Pleasant	Adolph Ulbrich	Elaine Neefus
Most Kiste	Winfield Rau	June Alloway
Most Opprest	Herbert Sandner	Mary Emily Sourbier
Most Knowing	Gordon Griswold	Allison Reid
Most Ruthless	Watson Ambruster	Constance Houghton
Stateliest	Dwight Delesderniers	Dorothy Shipley
Happiest	Douglas Hatfield	Helen Barnard
Sleepiest	Alexander Scott	Alice McGough
Best Drest	Jack Brownell	Harriette Revere
Lightest in Life	Robert Wallach	Dorothy Masenior
First in Jousts	Thomas Gallagher	Norma Hill
Very Parfit	Jack Gill	Edna Ten Eyck



THE PIRATE AND
HIS DAUGHTER



APOI FECT LADY



ME AND THE
BOYFRIEND



THE VILLAGE PRIDE



HEPZIBAH PYNCHON



ZIEGFELD BEAUTIES

BEAUTY ¹/₂ TEMPTER



MOTLEY



THE GAY NINETIES



CAPT. KIDD AND
WILLIAM MOORE



QUAINT MAIDEN
FROM MAINE



CHIANG-KAI-SHEK



FROM "NEVER-NEVER LAND"



EARL SANDE



SALMAGUNDI



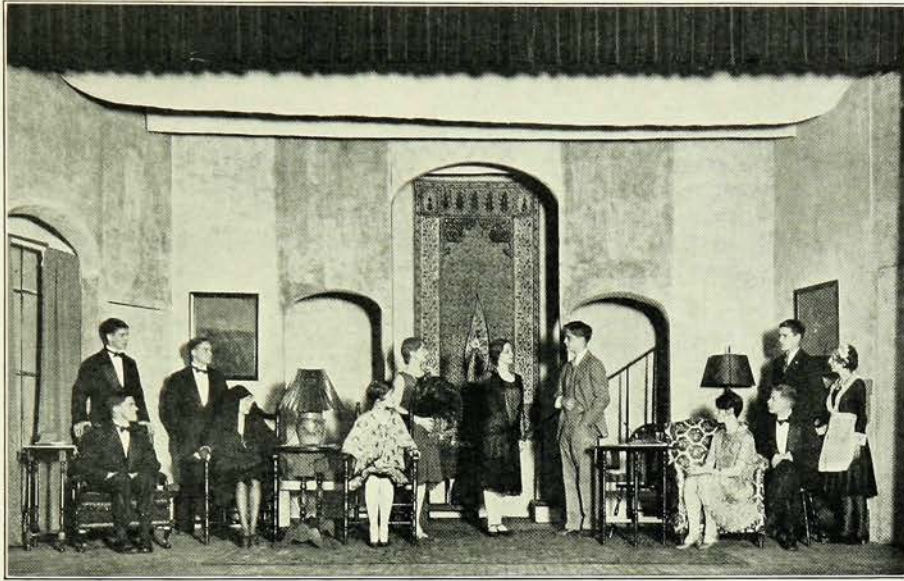
AREN'T WE COY?



JOLLY TARS



MIXED BREEDS



The Seniors Present "The Torch-Bearers"

ON FEBRUARY eighth and ninth the Senior Class produced George Kelly's brilliant satiric comedy, *The Torch-Bearers*, in the auditorium of the Westfield Senior High School before large and delighted audiences. The performance was considered one of the finest ever given in the high school and reflected honor upon the cast, the coach, and the members of the class.

Mr. Kelly's delightful play satirizes amateur dramatics and those who produce them, and in doing so almost sends the audience into hysterics. The appeal of the play is due to the fact that almost every person seeing it has been at some time connected with amateur productions as actor, producer, stage hand, or spectator.

Although the play is interesting in itself, a first-rate cast goes a long way toward making it a success; and the seniors chosen to present *The Torch-Bearers* made up what was undeniably a first-rate cast. The players were as follows:

Mr. Frederick Ritter	James J. Moore
Mr. Huxley Hossefrosse	Lawton Taylor
Mr. Spindler	Herbert Foerster
Mr. Ralph Twiller	Douglas Hatfield
Teddy Spearing	Edward Down
Mr. Stage Manager	Beverley Meigs
Mrs. Paula Ritter (Ritter's wife)	Edna Ten Eyck
Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli	Allison Reid
Mrs. Nelly Fell	Eleanor Searle
Miss Florence McCrickett	Norma Hill
Mrs. Clara Sheppard	Janet Dunbar
Jenny (a housemaid at Ritter's)	Margaret Johns

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From Allison Reid who impersonated the imposing Mrs. Pampinelli, a lady who raises the "torch of essential culture" rather blatantly, to Beverley Meigs who gave the stage manager the proper nonchalance, the cast was perfectly selected. The cast was admirably coached, also, and too much praise cannot be given Miss Allardice for the brilliant and finished performance given by a group for the most part inexperienced.

There are, however, many things besides the play and the cast which contribute to a successful production. One of the most important of these is the set constructed as a background for the action. The charming interior for *The Torch-Bearers* was designed by Harriette Revere, Jane Douglas, and Emily Ryer under the direction of Miss Harriet Howard.

The scenery built from this design and the lighting effects required to make it properly effective were provided by Douglas Hendrickson, Edward Wentlandt, Harold Alexander, and Eugene Powers, with Miss Allardice as their advisor.

The properties were assembled by a group led by Miss Colley. This group was composed of Gertrude Darby, Jean Solowe, Elaine Neefus, Mary Emily Sourbier, Katherine Walker, Tom Gallagher, and Bethune Jones.

The play was well advertised by means of charming posters made by Dorothy Johnston, Emily Ryer, Elizabeth Mooney, Lorna Volare, and Virginia Stallings and by newspaper articles furnished by Miss Bordner and Jack Lindberg. Jack Lindberg was also chairman of the program committee on which Jeannette Gordon, Isabella Benson, and Oliver Carberry served.

Financial matters were, as usual, under the very capable direction of Miss Alice Pelton. Adolph Ulbrich, chairman of her committee had as assistants: Jack Gill, Mildred Coles, Fannie Dello Russo, and William Gordon.

The Candy Committee, supervised by Miss Viola Becker and Miss Edna Drake, was composed of Dorothy Maycock, Hazel Sortor, Marjorie Ruckert, Avis Waage, Betty Moser, Constance Houghton, Betty Scoville, and Ruth Black.

All of these committees functioned with the greatest efficiency and added much to the success of the performance. Credit must also be given Miss K. Elizabeth Ingalls who with her well-trained high school orchestra furnished music which added much to the enjoyment of the audience.



In Appreciation

GETTING the *Weather Vane* annual ready for publication has been the biggest job of the year for all concerned. There were no end of things to be attended to.

A great load was lifted from our hearts when Shirley Lawrence, Eugene Powers, Wilhelmina Miltenberg, Helen Barnard and Dorothy Masenior, under the able leadership of Betty Mooney, completed the Senior write-ups. This very difficult task was extremely well done. What would the Senior do without that small, enlightening paragraph beside his portrait which reveals all he has been, is, and will be?

Another committee composed of Constance Houghton, Peggy Pillatt, Elaine Neefus, Isabella Benson, and Betty Barrett has spent many trying hours scouring the works of Tennyson, Chaucer, and Spenser to find an appropriate verse to place below each Senior's name. They deserve a great deal of credit for their efforts.

We are also greatly indebted to Jack Brownell, Harold Alexander, and Thomas Gallagher for the records they have compiled of each Senior's activities in high school.

The baby pictures submitted by blushing Seniors to be printed in the *Weather Vane*, have been most cleverly supplemented by delightful verses on the Baby Page. How can we ever thank Gertrude Darby, Janet Dunbar, Ruth Black, and Charles Wood for so beautifully "autographing" our "bigger and better baby" pictures?

A great big share of our appreciation goes to Fannie Dello Russo, Janice Stults, Ruth Black, and Mildred Coles, who have worked so faithfully every afternoon typing all the material. Without their splendid coöperation we could never have gone to press.

We gratefully acknowledge Miss Howard's kindly criticism and suggestion in the art work, and also the advice and assistance rendered us by Miss Pelton. Miss Bible, too, has been most gracious in looking up illustrations and books for our use.

As for our Editor-in-Chief, we are all agreed, I think, that his enthusiasm and hard work have been big factors in the making of the annual.

But finally, it is to Miss Bordner that we bring our deepest admiration and gratitude for all she has done for the *Weather Vane*. It is to her that we owe our most sincere appreciation for her invaluable aid and guidance.

With him ther was his sone, a yong squyer,.....
 Singinge he was, or floytinge, al the day;
 He was as fresh as is the month of May.
 Wel coude he sitte on hors, and faire ryde.
 He coude songes make and wel endyte,
 Juste and eek daunce, and wel purtreye and wryte.

- - Chaucer

"IN DAYS OF OLD when Knights were bold," it was Youth's great ambition to attain to Knighthood, for it was, indeed, the most glorious and noble achievement. Nor can, nor could, great honor be lightly won:—to rise to Knighthood, Youth started as lowly Page, a career characterized by highest ideals, perseverance, and indefatigable industry. Thus, ardently making, each time, a mark nearer his goal, Page became Squire, and Squire, Knight.

Now, know ye, that we members of the Junior Class of Westfield High School are, in a sense, Squires of the present day: having passed from the state of Sophomores into the more honored one of Juniors, we look forward with joy to the crowning achievement of our schooldays, membership in the senior class.

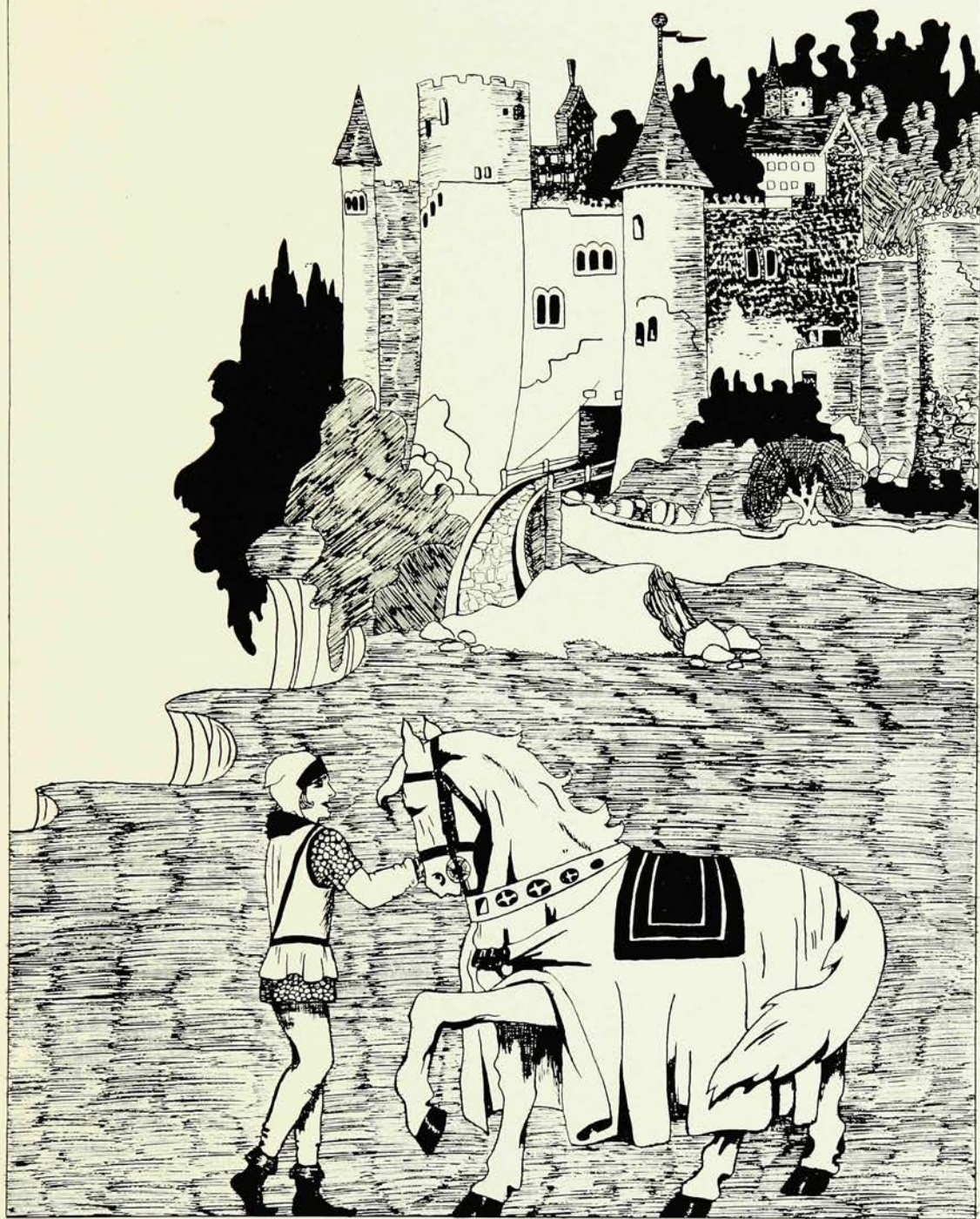
And, as Squires were taught honor in battle and respect to the higher order—Knighthood—so are we taught to be honorable in all our dealings with our fellow-men, to have respect for our elders, and to emulate their valorous deeds.

A Squire was trained to be mentally alert as well as morally upright. So, mental alacrity is also stressed in our school life.

Squires of old helped the Knights, their masters, in all their demonstrations of prowess and were always ready to support them in any extremity. In the same way we have tried to aid and support the Seniors, our Knights, to whom we look for example, in all their contests and other chivalrous activities.

In accompanying the Knights to social functions, and thus mingling with their master's associates, the social life of the squires found its beginning. Likewise, we began our social life when we entertained the Seniors at our Promenade.

In all our activities, we have been preparing ourselves, as we believe, with hardihood, faithfulness, and obedience to law, for the great adventure of Knighthood, and the reward of the Key of Knowledge, just as the Squires of yore, having been prepared to take their vows, received a sword, the symbol of their Knighthood.



Junior's



Junior Class of 1930

OFFICERS

STANLEY BRITTEN*President*

FAY RANDALL*Vice-President*

DOROTHY RICHARDS*Secretary*

ALAN NEWHAM*Treasurer*

Chief Advisor

MISS MARY E. DAY

Junior Class Song

*You'll find that all your troubles
Are merely bubbles,
When you sing our Junior Song.
And all your cares,
You'll leave behind you,
Joys and smiles will find you,
When you sing our Junior Song.
And though the clouds may change
Your blue skies to gray,
The sun's bright rays
Will chase all your clouds away
You'll find that all your troubles
Are merely bubbles,
When you sing this Junior Song.*

*With colors proudly flying,
We'll march to the goal of success;
Spirits and hopes never dying,
To attain the best.
In all the tasks we undertake
Our standard high we'll hold
And we fight with might
For the blue and gold,
For our dear old Westfield High!*

The Peak of Accomplishment

IT HAPPENED last September. 1930 courageously approached a small hut at the foot of a high mountain peak. As always, the door opened, for it was the door of "Accomplishment."

The room in which 1930 found himself was cold and barren but for a stool, upon which sat an old man, turned disinterestedly from the door. 1930 could sense the cynical eyes which presently would peer at him from under heavy brows.

Slowly the man turned. Old he was, indeed. 1930 could scarce remember a tale in which he had not appeared, aged—for the road to "Accomplishment" has long been sought. Suppressing a yawn and idly fingering a musty volume, the man sat, bored by the interruption, and said nothing.

"I have come," said 1930 tremulously, "to get the key which will open the doorway at the end of your cabin. I know you. You are old man "Determina-

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tion" and yours is the first door that must be opened to gain access to the high road "Accomplishment."

The man's face remained unmoved. The very slump of his position indicated profound disinterest and boredom.

"Hear me," insisted 1930, "the star of foursquare accomplishment, achieved by high academic standing, social endeavor, physical possibilities, and use of natural talent, on yonder crest, is mine, mine—for I was willed to have it—to gain it." The boy's voice rang true and clear and the old man involuntarily was forced to gaze at the lad's face, filled with the light of inspiration and hope. 1930's eyes looked fearlessly into his till the old man's drab cloak of indifference vanished: "My boy, you have won the key to my heart, and to yonder door which leads to the road of 'Accomplishment.'"

So saying, he brought forth the time-honored key and gave it over to 1930. The old man's whole appearance had changed utterly: his rugged features stood out and 1930 saw in his face the whole-hearted good will of a friend.

Unwaveringly, 1930 strode to the door, threw it open, and crossed the threshold.

A great light, the light of "Confidence," new-born, momentarily blinding the boy's eyes, filled the pathway. As his eyes became accustomed to this light, a virgin's face, noble and beautiful, took form. Smiling on his youth and eagerness she spoke to him gently, saying, "Follow the goodness of your soul and the simplicity of truth."

With these words as his standard, 1930 gloriously traversed the paths of Studies, Athletics, Dramatics, and Music, and came forth victorious. As he passed through each accomplishment, the star at the peak of the mountain came nearer and gained a brighter glow.

Near the end of the springtime path, 1930 chanced upon the Promenade, that gorgeous garden where lovely youth dances to luring music drifting through palms, the Promenade, the reward of the plain and yet glorious accomplishments of the zealous spirit of 1930.

The pinnacle of accomplishment has been reached a second time by 1930. All stars are brightly glowing, yet the ruddiest and worthiest star of all is Academic Standing.



THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

Old Junior Ford Pulls Up Hill

Marion Anthony	A 'Windy' Date
Doris Bade	Rebecca at the Well
Margaret Barclay	"When Johnnie Comes Marching Home"
Helen Barkelew	"Our Inspiration is You"
August Baum	"Follow Thru"
Frank Bell	'Higher' Hopes
Bruce Blount	"Blow, Trumpet, Blow"
Barbara Bowdoin	"Everything a Girl Should Have"
Anna Bracuto	"Sugar, spice, all things nice"
John Bricker <i>323 Washington St</i>	Overflow of Spirits
Stanley Britten	Sir Stanley Moralizes
Adaline Brown	Ah-er-er-er-er
Ethel Brynildsen	"There are Smiles"
Harold Brynildsen	"As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean"
Herbert Cornell	Our Musical Comedy Critic!
Edwin Davis	Winken, Blynken, Nod
Marjorie Dean	Guard her!
Richard Deane	Laugh and grow fat
Charles Delnero	Grin and the world grins with you
Kenneth Dietz	Bluffing it
<i>Edwards, Betty - EW to E. Orange - Paradise Jr - Delta Tau Delta M. Newham</i>	
Lois Fedderman	A Sweetheart on Parade
Marjorie Flyn	"I can speak Espagnol"
Agatha Fox	Recent and reticent
Betty French	Titian Beauty
Leslie Fritz	Free Air
Emma Gehret	Art calls me
Robert Gill	The jury system should be abolished!
Muriel Goetze	Chicago is a good place after all
William Grannells	"Man am I grown, a man's work must I do"

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

Bob Hacquer	"He's a man's man"
Kenneth Hallenbeck	"In a breezy chariot borne"
Edith Harcombe	Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low
Ray Harcombe	Speed King!
Harriet Hastings	"A Woman of Affairs"
Irene Hefeie	Bicker-ing
Val Hennell	Flyin' High
Margaret Herzsck	Latin's my weakness now
Donald High	Will Honeycomb Discourses
Doris Hixson	Month in, month out, bills, bills, bills
Bob Hoffman	Dark-haired girls appeal or appease
Kenneth Houts	He has a stern look but a gentle heart
Mildred Huston.....	"Bright Eyes"
Hazel Huyler.....	My big, bad Bill!
Blanche Johnston	"Taxi"
Katherine Jones.....	How about that "Dutchy" smile?
Leona Kestenbaum.....	Kitten on the Keys
Dorothy King.....	Our Little Schoolma'm
Blanche La Motte.....	Somebody's Stenog.
Ralph Lewis.....	"As I was telling Babe Ruth"
William Lodge.....	"Honey" logic
Peggy Loop.....	Another bad "Case"
Leonard Lott.....	The Sphinx
Bill Maillefert	"Young love"
Marie Mannino	A ready smile for all
Ben Martin.....	I'd rather study books than women
James Martin	Lucky Jim. How I envied him!
William McMahon	A little man from a big, bad town
Rem Merry	"Rem" a sure cure for cold feet
Maxine Mettlach.....	My heart is fixed
Winifred Moffett	"Drifting and Dreaming"
Shirley Muller	"Cornell, my alma mater"
Grace Nelson.....	Rain or shine, her good nature lasts

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

Alan Newham	<i>J.C. Minerva College, Basle Switzerland - Universities at Munich & Geneva</i>	Conservation of Energy	<i>Master of Ec. from U. of Bonn</i>
Dorothy Padmore		"Wilcox" special	<i>Harvard School of Ec. now with N.B.C.</i>
Jean Pearsall		"Baby Face"	
Warren Peters		"Our hero!"	
Andree Pertain		A big boy when he grows up	
Dorothy Plant		"Charley, my boy"	
Dorothy Plumer		Blonde Beauty	
William Publicover		Easy going man	
Fay Randall		Desired results obtained	
Anthony Ricardo		Baseball's a fine game	
Dorothy Richards		Portrait of a Lady	
Adser Schwennesen		An orator in the making	
Robert Schmall		"Bored of Education"	
Gladys Scull		"Futuristic Rhythm"	
Margaret Slocum		Up hill, down "Dale"	
Helen Smith		Effort unrewarded	
Joe Solowe		"All's well that ends well"	
Robert Sosman		"So slender Sohrab seemed so softly reared"	
Junior Staiger		Easy come, easy go	
Minnie Stracuzzi		So quiet, so unassuming	
Bill Thorn		Syncopation	
Ruth Walworth		Well worth her salt	
Betty Westerberg		Georgia peach	
Leon Wilcox		Leo-Wil-cox-Dot	
Richard F. Williamson		"Can ya get the car tonight?"	
Janet Winship		"Our Suppressed Desire"	
Elsie Young		What a difference a few "sense" make!	
Clinton Zabriskie		Unfair competition	<i>(Chum) Newark Col of Engineering B.S. - 1928 + 3</i>
Queenie Zollo	<i>Wright Aeronautical Paterson [B.S. Chemistry U. of Newark 1940]</i>	"Where the Shy Little Violets Grow"	

What think you of this page, my lord?

I think the boy hath grace in him:

—Shakespeare

IN FEUDAL days the knight was the beau ideal of any ordinary youth. The attainment of knighthood was the desire of many, but because of the difficulties of learning the game and of proving one's worth not all succeeded in their ambitions. The squires and pages, apprentices in this great game, climbed the upward path perseveringly.

Youths who desired to become knights were generally sent away from home and placed under the guardianship of some neighboring lord. In the household of this lord the lad was known as a page and under the guidance of various members of the family was taught the main requirements of knighthood.

He was constantly reminded by the ladies of the castle of his duty and respect to God and his lady. He was taught at all times to be respectful to his elders and often listened, without complaint, to several hours of uninteresting conversation. He was not permitted to carry the weapon of a knight but had to use a shortened dagger.

Outside of the house he was taught to handle horses skilfully. He played many games and performed whatever duties and exercises would build up his power and endurance.

After his education had advanced somewhat along these lines he had to spend much of his time serving his lord in person. He was allowed to perform any task held as honorable, and often accompanied his lord on excursions.

We, of the Sophomore class, the "pages" of high school chivalry, find high school life very similar to the life of that glorious period on an intellectual basis. We are sent away from home and placed in the care of a collection of unfamiliar teachers with whom we must associate nearly all of the time. Because we are always in the presence of elders we are trained to be courteous and careful in what we do or say.

We are placed under certain restrictions—the shortened dagger. We must not use the front door until four o'clock. We must, in the auditorium, occupy only the balcony and such seats downstairs as are not taken by the "knights" and "squires."

The Sophomore is generally looked down upon. He rarely occupies a regular place on varsity teams but holds positions on the second team or on the bench where he serves the school by giving the first team practice and other help.

But all of these things are not impossible to endure; and, as we are all capable of learning, we hope soon to rise.

When we arrive in the semi-light of the "squire" or Junior we have learned the rules and customs and gained certain privileges, and when we climb to the knighthood of Seniordom we shall be fully prepared to carry on such duties as are left for us.

As it was the desire of every page to become a creditable knight so it is our earnest desire to become a credit to the school and ourselves as members of the senior class.



S O H H O H O K E S



Sophomore Class of 1931

OFFICERS

WILLIAM CRANE *President*

ESTHER MEYERS *Vice-President*

MARJORIE EGBERT *Secretary*

JACK HOUGHTON *Treasurer*

Chief Advisor

MRS. ANNE H. BARNARD

Sophomore Class Song

(To the Tune of "You're a Real Sweetheart")

*We have competition in our studies,
We have competition in our play,
But as a class we stand together
With a spirit good in every way.
We'll cheer the class of '31
And when all is said and done:*

Chorus

*Dear old Class of '31,
When there's something to be done,
We know you will always win.
When you're put to the test,
You succeed, and with zest,
For you're full of pep and vim.
Orange and black
We all will back.
We'll fight for those colors
In football and track.
In all things you have led;
You are always ahead;
You're the class supreme.*

ESTHER MEYERS

Sophomores

Who They Are

Adams, Robert J.
 Albro, J. Wesley
 Allardice, Robert B.
 Andresen, Helen D.
 Armstrong, Robert S.
 Bang, Leona
 Banyasz, Stephen J.
 Barnard, Harvey P.
 Bartlett, Harriet
 Bartlett, Winifred V.
 Bartholomew, Grace M.
 Behrens, Edward C.
 Bender, Stacey
 Bickers, Thomas
 Bliwise, Harold
 Booth, Mary C.
 Bowen, Elizabeth R.
 Bowman, Marjorie Q.
 Boyd, William N.
 Briant, Katherine E.
 Blank, Carlton W.
 Brown, Elinor
 Buckard, C. Alton
 Buckley, William E.
 Bunker, Carolyn G.
 Burr, Clarence O.
 Bushby, Dorothy F.
 Caffrey, Florence E.
 Cantlay, Peter
 Carberry, Eleanor
 Cartter, Kathryn B.
 Case, Albert E.
 Clark, Margaret J.
 Clement, Anthony
 Colson, David E.
 Cook, George W.
 Cook, June E.
 Cordts, Dorothy
 Cornellier, Doris
 Crane, Alberta G.
 Crane, William P.
 Cross, W. Donald
 Curran, Helen E.
 Dadd, Ronald F.

What They Are

Rambles Just Anywhere
 Joyously Wisecracks Again
 Reconstructs Boats Aptly
 Has Delightful Attributes
 Rouses School Authorities
 Lives Blissfully
 Solemnly Juggles Basketballs
 Has Plenteous Business
 Happily Brilliant
 Works Valiantly (and) Busily
 Goes Minding Business
 Endeavors Candidly (and) Busily
 Sunny Boy
 Theoretically Bold
 Habitually Bashful
 Midget—Capricious, Buoyant
 Excellent Reputation Builder
 Merrily Quietly Busy
 What (a) Nice Boy
 Keeps Everlastingly Busy
 Curves (a) Wobbly Baseball
 E-Bullient
 Can Arouse Banjos
 Willingly Evades Burdens
 Counterfeits Gentle Bashfulness
 Challenges Orchestrations Boisterously
 Does Faithful Business
 Fanciful, Elegant Costumer
 Peter (the) Canny
 Estimable Conversationalist
 Kittenish But Careful
 Always Earning Credit
 Makes (a) Jolly Companion
 Always Cycling
 Does Eccentric Capers
 Goes Without Censor
 Juliet Enthusiastically Copied
 Definitely Cheerful
 Dallies Ever Corridorly
 Aptly Graces Concert-seat
 Worthy Presidential Calibre
 Was Discerning Conductor
 Has Everday Courage
 Reliable, Favored, Determined

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

Damm, Pauline	Pleasantly Deliberate
Dawson, Josephine	Judicious Demeanor
Davis, William E.	Wearily Endures Duty
Deane, Frank S.	Frank, Sensible, Direct
Degenring, Marguerite C.	Marguerite Cum Doris
Diefenbach, John B.	Judicious But Daring
Dillon, John A.	Just Affable Dreamer
Dixon, Donald H.	Devotedly Handles Dramatics
Donaldson, John	Just "Diz"
Drake, Gilberta	Governs Difficulties
Drew, Glen G.	Genial Gentle Detentioner
Dudman, George	Generally Diligent
Ewing, Phillips O.	Pursues Objects Eagerly
Eadie, Edward M.	Eludes Modern Education
Egbert, Marjorie L.	Minutes Liberally Entered
Evans, John	Journeys Towards Excellence
Fedderman, Lois B.	Leads Boosting Fans
Filiciello, Celia	Characteristic Fidelity
Finck, Mary B.	Minds Business Faithfully
Freeman, Ann B.	Amiably (not) Brutally Frank
Galloway, Eugene M.	Ever Marvelous Guesser
Garretson, Richard F.	Ready For Gaiety
Gault, Arthur C.	A Courageous Gentleman
Goebel, Richard H.	Ready, Happily Garrulous
Goldberg, Frances	Fame Glistens
Goodfriend, Blanche B.	Blandly Bids Good-morrow
Gordon, Amos A.	Always Avoids Girls
Gordon, Edward C.	Easy Come (and) Go
Gosling, Howard	Has Gone
Green, Miriam	Makes Good
Grove, Mildred R.	Modest Retiring Girl
Hargan, Martha L.	Mighty Light-Hearted
Harnish, Florence	Fancies Many Heroes
Harwood, Frederick C.	Finds Considerable Happiness
Hely, Eloise R.	Easily Raves Heartily
Hessler, Georgiana M.	Gentle Maiden Herself
Hicks, Samuel P.	Script (and) Pictures His
Holland, Arline	Always Happy
Hope, May M.	Makes Many Hits
Hotze, Florence L.	Finds Life Happy
Houghton, Jack L.	Just (Our) Loot Handler
Humphrey, Louis	Likes Humor
Isaacs, Margaret M.	Miniature Musical Imp
Johnson, Conrad J.	Coming Juvenile "Jascha"
Johnson, George A.	Gets All Jumbled
Johnson, Herman	Has Embraced Jazz
Johnston, James S.	Joyously Sociable Juvenile
Jones, Katherine	Kindly Jollity

THE 1915 WINTER VOLUME

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Porst, Lewis
 Queripel, Marie J.
 Quick, Doris
 Ransom, Leland B.
 Reed, Mary E.
 Robinson, Katherine
 Ross, Henry H.
 Ross, R. Dan
 Roberts, Paul T.
 Riccardo, Vincent L.
 Ruh, Alvin W.
 Rumpf, Fred A.
 Rule, Elizabeth W.
 Ryan, James F.
 Reynolds, Spencer W.
 Salisbury, William T.
 Sanger, Edna M.
 Sargent, Genevieve
 Schaub, Sherwood
 Scott, Robert
 Seila, Pauline M.
 Sheffield, Helen V.
 Sheidler, P. Kendall
 Shotwell, Dorothy M.
 Simonsen, Aage
 Smith, J. Pierson
 Somers, Florence L.
 Stallings, Norma A.
 Stiles, Walter
 Stiles, William
 Strugnell, Janet D.
 Sweeney, Dan
 Tamarkin, Helen
 Tamarkin, Leona
 Tate, Jean B.
 Thomas, Alice D.
 Thomson, Eleanor
 Thornton, Claire
 Titus, Elizabeth
 Townsend, Gordon
 Travenen, Fred H.
 Tufts, William E.
 Van den Bergh, Virginia
 Vance, R. Glendye
 Vogt, L. Katherine
 Vincentsen, Dorothy M.
 Wallace, John A.
 Walter, Kenneth

Likes People
 Musical Jazz Queen
 Dopporoppis Quote
 Lacerates Bugs Ruthlessly
 Matters Everywhere Regarded
 Knows Rightly
 Here's Hash Rushing
 Real Dandified Rascal
 Pleasant, Trustworthy, Responsive
 Very Likeable Rollicker
 A Worthy Representative
 Flying A-Round
 Elongated With "Reserves"
 Jokes Fairly Readily
 Serious With Reservations
 "Why To School?"
 Enjoys Musical Solitude
 Growing Scholarly
 Smilingly Sociable
 Really Special
 Pleasant, Musical, Sensible
 Happy Vivacious Scholar
 Persists (in) Knuckling Strangely
 Dresses Modishly Smart
 Always Sawing
 Just Plays Steadily
 Finds Little Satisfaction
 Nice And Sociable
 Works Steadily
 Will Have Success
 Jersey's Dancing Star
 Does Spoofing
 Helps Through
 Laughs Through
 Jocund, Bright, Toilful
 A Desperate Talker
 Esthetic Triumphs
 Certainly Thoroughbred
 Efficient Thinker
 Grins Teasingly
 Finds Homework Trying
 Will Earnestly Try
 Vivaciously Vying
 Relishes Going Voyaging
 Likes Keeping (in) Vogue
 Docile, Modest, Valuable
 Juggles "A's" Wisely
 Kar Every Week

*Graduated Lorene
 Mitchell field
 Jean Harrison*

Sum H. 316 Borchard 1929

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

Waring, Lee
Waring, Virginia C.
Weller, George F.
Wheeler, W. Morris
Wentlandt, Helen
Williams, Catherine I.
Williams, Frances M.
Williamson, Roger
Whelan, Harry
Wilson, R. Douglas
Wright, J. Malcolm
Woddrop, Edward M.
Zant, Madeline G.

Likes Wordiness
Vanquishes (and) Conquers Winsomely
Gives Friends Welcome
Weighs Matters Warily
Happily Worthy
Congenial Intelligent Writer
Finishes Much Worth
Reliable Worker
Happy Whisperer
Really Does Work
Juvenile Marathon Winner
Energetic Monkey-shining Wit
Makes Good Zealously



THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

[Editor's note: Harry Whelan is a newcomer here in Westfield High, but he has a favorite poem which has given great delight to all who have heard it. We print this with Harry's kind permission.]

*"Johnnie Brown went out to sail,
He leaned too far across the rail
And dropped his precious glasses.
He saw them sink, but never knew
A fish was sitting 'neath the blue
Where waved the long sea grasses.
This fish was weeping sore with woe
To school he could not hope to go,
Because he was near sighted.
Then looking up through tears that rose,
He caught the glasses on his nose,
And wasn't he delighted!
He clapped his little fins for glee
For so much better he could see,
And then fulfilled his wishes.
He went away that very day,
And joined the school of fishes."*



And Arthur and his knighthood for a space
Were all one will.

- - - Tennyson



Organizations



The Weather Vane Staff

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Assistant Editor
EDNA M. TEN EYCK, '29

Business Manager
JACK GILL, '29

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EVA MAE LEWIS, '31 HERBERT CORNELL, '30 ELSIE YOUNG, '30

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DOROTHY RICHARDS, '30 *Book and Play Editor*
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DALE FRYE, '29 MARGARET PILLATT, '29
WILLIAM LODGE, '30

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GORDON GRISWOLD, '29 AUGUST BAUM, '30

Faculty Advisors
MISS BORDNER MR. NEUBAUER MISS HOWARD



Weather Vane Board

"**T**HERE WILL BE a meeting of the *Weather Vane* Board at 2:30 in room 101 today. All members must be present." Thus every Monday afternoon for the past year has the bell tolled for the honorable editors of the school magazine.

There are twenty-five of us in all, Sophies, Juniors, and Seniors. Some have charge of stories, poems, and editorials, some have charge of sports, some of foreign languages, some of art, and last but not least, some have the important responsibility of making us laugh.

And so, our Monday afternoons have been spent in going over material, correcting, suggesting, revising, praising, accepting, or rejecting. The results of our labors have been three attractive *Weather Vanes* resplendent in covers designed by the Art Department, brimming with humor provided by the Joke Editors, and intellectualized by material chosen by the Literary Staff.

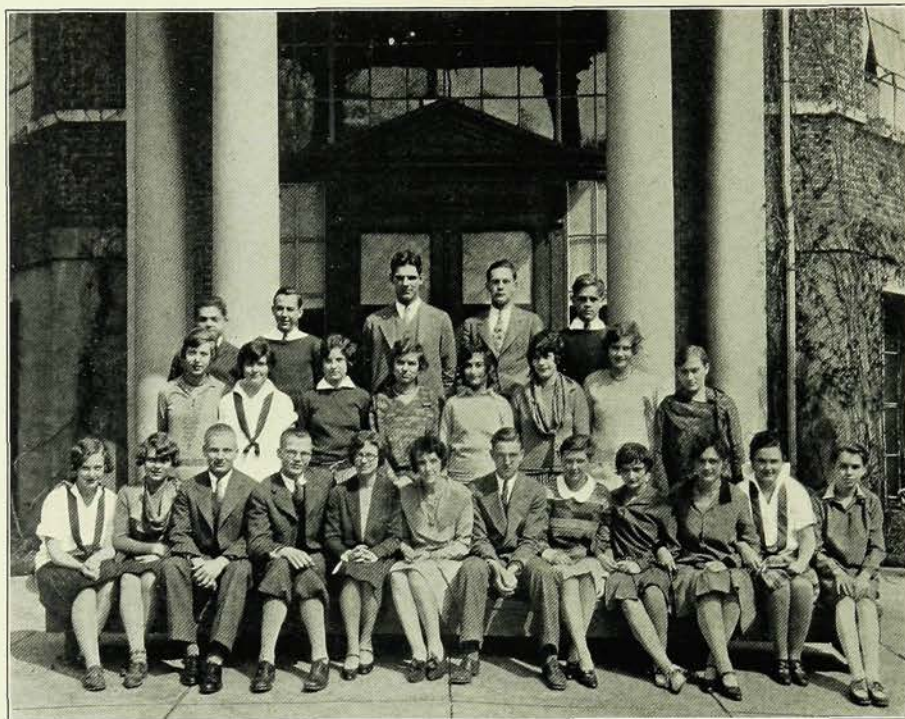
The *Weather Vane* Board wishes to extend sincere thanks to all who have helped them through a successful year. Miss Howard has been the unfailing help of the Art Editors; the Foreign Language teachers have given the generous support which has made that particular department of the *Weather Vane* the envy of all exchanges; while the English teachers have enabled the Literary Editors to obtain for the magazine the very cream of the school's creative work.

Finally, the Board wishes to express its loving appreciation of Miss Bordner and the tireless help she has given us at every hand.

For two years the *Weather Vane* has obtained second place among high school publications entered in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest. Next year we are going to have first place. Underclassmen have already organized plans for improving the *Weather Vane*. Moreover, they are determined to put their plans into execution.

The Seniors on the Board almost regret their departure, for it means that they will miss the chance to witness wide and energetic reforms.

The picture above shows the members of the Board who attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention last March, where, we are led to infer, "a good time was enjoyed by all."



The Debate Club

THE Debate Club has had a very active year with a debate in chapel between the Juniors and Seniors, a trial debate, and the regular triangular debates between Plainfield, Westfield, and Morristown. The general aim of the club is to broaden interest in debating and to give more students training in argumentation.

The Juniors debated with the Seniors on the question: Resolved—that installment buying should be abolished. This resulted in a triumph for the Senior team.

For several weeks in March, Mrs. Barnard's room was an important center of activity during chapel periods. The debaters were preparing for the triangular debates of March twenty-second. The question was: Resolved—that the Jury system should be abolished. The affirmative team, composed of Marion Fiske, Bob Gill, James Moore, and Marjorie Egbert, alternate, invaded Plainfield High School and scored a victory over Morristown High, 77 to 70. Jack Gill, Dorothy Plant, Jean Harry, and Elizabeth Bowen, alternate, put up a good fight on the negative side against Plainfield at Morristown where they were defeated by the score of 82 to 51.

The coaches, Miss Allardice, Mrs. Barnard, and Mr. Darby deserve great credit for excellent work with the teams.



The Art Club

THE popularity of the Art Club is shown by a decided increase in membership this year. Boys and girls are anxious to belong to a club which, although new, has become a necessary adjunct to the school.

One of the most important activities of the club is to supply attractive scenery for the school plays, such as the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter plays, and the operetta.

Sets at first are carefully designed, constructed, and painted in miniature. Then these miniature models are constructed and painted in full size and adjusted on the stage. These have been of such beauty that we regret to see them destroyed or painted over after they have served their purpose.

Many of the *Weather Vane* cover designs are also the work of the Art Club. There was keen competition at the beginning of the year and several members were honored by having cuts and linoleum block designs accepted.

The club members have also designed posters for the Mask and Mime plays and "The Torch Bearers" in addition to regular class work including batik, water color and pastel designs.

The club owes much to Miss Howard's splendid supervision and untiring effort in its behalf.



Le Cercle Français

L'année 1928-1929 est la troisième année de la fondation du cercle français dans notre école. Le cercle a fait beaucoup de choses cette année.

Comme toujours, on a élu de nouveaux membres. Le cabinet a fait une règle touchant l'éligibilité des membres. Pour être membre, on doit avoir au moins C en français, et on doit être reçu B dans tous ses autres sujets. On ne peut échouer qu'une fois et seulement dans un sujet. Par conséquent, c'est un honneur que d'être membre de cette organisation.

Au commencement de l'année, nous avons envoyé un portefeuille en France. Plusieurs membres ont écrit des lettres aux élèves français. On a photographié plus de vingt scènes de notre école, qui furent envoyés avec les lettres.

En mars le cercle a donné une pièce de théâtre, "La Plaisanterie," par Marc Sonal et Alban de Polhes. Cette pièce était une comédie amusante, et les acteurs ont très bien joué.

Nous avons appris plus de chansons que nous avons auparavant. Nous avons aussi joué beaucoup de jeux. A chaque réunion nous en avons joué de nouveaux.

Le cercle devient toujours meilleur, et nous voulons remercier M. Gesner de nous avoir tant aidé.



El Ateneo

El Ateneo condujo sus primeras sesiones en el otoño en que la constitución fué emendada, y los miembros fueron iniciados. La sillatera de la comisión de programas, la señorita Mooney, anunció los programas para el año.

En una de las sesiones, el club se enseñó una canción, "Me Gustan Todos." Mientras que el club cantó, la señorita Hill tocó el piano y el señor Brownell condujo al club en la canción. La sesión de navidad, era muy interesante. El señor Lindberg tocó muchas canciones en su acordeón. Después el club jugó a la piñata en que los miembros recibieron regalos de dulces o pequeños juguetes.

En las sesiones de la primavera, el club eligió nuevos miembros para el año que viene y los oficiales que empezaran a servir al club en septiembre.

La intención del club es de aumentar el vocabulario de los miembros, de ayudarles hablar más corrientemente, y conocer las costumbres de los países de habla española.

Los oficiales del club de 1928 y 1929—

<i>Presidente</i>	EUGENE POWERS
<i>Vice-Presidente</i>	AVIS WAAGE
<i>Secretaria</i>	MINNIE STRACUZZI
<i>Tesorero</i>	JACK LINDBERG



The Musical Clubs

AS THE SCHOOL year 1928-1929 draws to a close, it is the privilege of the Musical Clubs to look back upon a year of success.

Programs of a high degree of musical ability have been presented. Brass duets, string trios, string quartets, string ensembles, and the entire orchestra have featured in the programs, as have vocal solos, sextets, double sextets, and the entire Glee Club.

One of the aims of the clubs, to present a musical program each month to the school, has been closely adhered to. Such programs as the observing of an anniversary of a well known musician or a musical event of the town have been given.

Incidental music was provided for the Christmas and Easter plays, the Mask and Mime Club plays, the Gymkhana, the Senior Play, Class Day, and Commencement. Other events were the programs given at the Parent Teachers Association Meeting and at the Junior High School.

The orchestra deserves special credit for the excellent work its members have done during the past year, for they have been an ever present help whenever music was required.

Martino Mannino, Aage Simonsen, and Warren Mayo represented Westfield in the All-State Orchestra of New Jersey, which played at the State Teachers'

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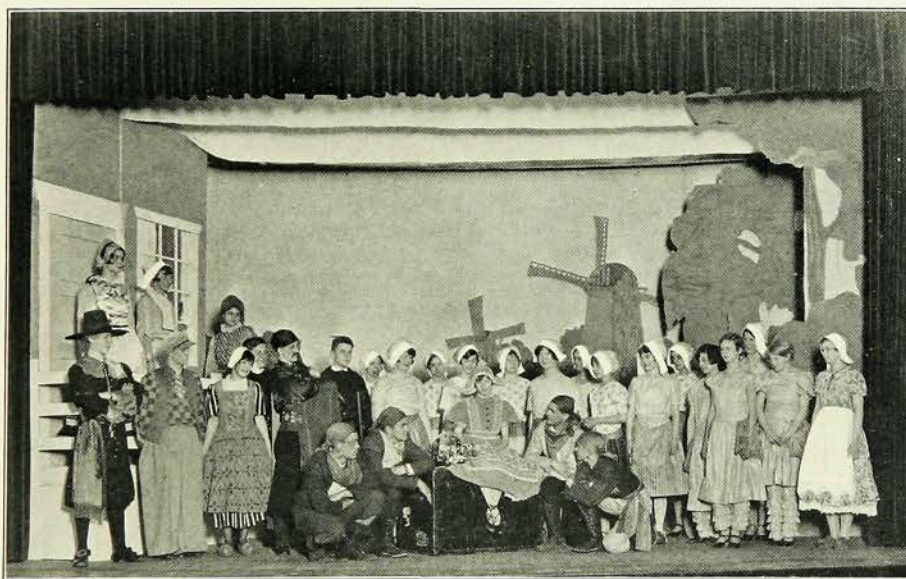
Convention in Atlantic City. Warren Mayo will attend the National Band and Orchestra Camp at Interlocken, Michigan, this summer. Ruth Goldsmith reached the finals of the Piano Scholarship offered each year by Bamberger and Company, of Newark.

The culmination of the year's work was Keith Crosby Brown's operetta, *The Pirate's Daughter*, presented on April 19, 1929 by the combined clubs.

The principal parts of this attractive, Dutchy little operetta were taken by Esther Meyers as "Elsie," Donald Dixon as "Peter," Margaret Isaacs as "Jacqueline," the Pirate's Daughter, William Thorn as the Pirate Chief, and William Maillefert as "Mr. Van Der Meer," a most worthy Burgomaster.

Instrumental music was provided by the Orchestra, while the Girls' Glee Club furnished the chorus for dancing and singing. Some of the best songs were "In Dear Old Holland-Land" by Elsie and the Chorus, "Hip! Hooray! Springtime!" by the Chorus, "Roses of Life" by Jacqueline, and "That's Me" by the Pirate Chief and his Pirates.

The graduating members of the Musical Clubs wish to extend to next year's clubs all the pleasure and success which they have experienced during this and preceding years. They appreciate, too, the untiring effort of their director, Miss K. Elizabeth Ingalls.





The Journalism Club

"GENTLEMEN (and ladies) of the press" are the intellectual-looking young people you see above. If they look at all peculiar it is because they all have a "nose for news."

Their duty is to report school affairs in the best newspaper style and send such news to the "Westfield Leader" which has placed it on the second page of the paper.

Until this year they have been known collectively as the "Leader Board" but this September the energetic advisor, Mrs. Phillips, decided to organize a club to be known as the Journalism Club. This was done promptly and efficiently. The following officers were elected: President, Jack Lindberg; Vice-President, Betty Mooney; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Slocum.

Many of the club members are Seniors. They wish to take this opportunity to say "Good-bye," and wish the best success to next year's Club.

Every other Wednesday meetings, or rather, informal classes in Journalism are held in room 217. Mrs. Phillips is usually the speaker. We have also had Mr. Lee from the "Leader," and various students, all of whom have given instructive talks on various phases of news-writing.



The Slide Rule Club

DURING the past year George Ingram acted as president of the Slide Rule Club. He was assisted by Frank Bell, vice-president, and Herbert Welch, secretary.

The requirement for admission to the club is a grade of "B" in mathematics and science, and a grade of "C" in all other subjects. Those admitted, however, are divided into three groups. The first group, the beginners, learn the first principles and solve easier problems in multiplication and division. The other members make up the Chemistry and Physics groups. With the able assistance of the advisors, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Rogers, and Mr. Hurlock, much has been accomplished for the good of these students.

A slide rule will be found useful whenever calculation is needed. Chemists, bankers, merchants, surveyors and many others in various walks of life use a slide rule to do figuring. The same type of rule is not used in all cases. A chemist has a particular type as have also the surveyor and banker. A slide rule is a great time-saver in high school and college for a boy or girl.

The club invites any Junior or Sophomore who is interested in learning to use the slide rule to join it next year, and he or she is assured that earnest effort will not be in vain.



The Library Council

THE Library Council was organized in October and has a membership of fifteen students. The officers are: President, Barbara Moody; Secretary, Marian Kaltwasser.

The purpose of the organization is to interest students in library work as a profession. Although there is no scholastic requirement for membership, each member must give at least two periods a week to library work. Meetings are held three times a month. Recently these have been devoted to sorting newspaper clippings with reference to the different expeditions of Commander Byrd, for the purpose of making a scrap-book.

There is a member of the council in the library practically every period of the day. At this time the girls learn the routine of our school library which is similar to that of most public libraries. The members have been trained to accession the new books, to charge and discharge books, to clip the newspapers, to care for the new magazines, and to file clippings, pictures, and old magazines. From time to time, according to the season of the year, they select pictures for the library walls.

Although it is still a young organization, the Library Council has accomplished a great deal with the help of its advisor, Miss Bible.



The Red Cross Council

THE Red Cross Council, made up of two representatives from each home-room, began work in September under the leadership of Miss Dickenson and Miss Colley. The officers elected for this year were: Betty Scoville, president; Eugene Gerhart, vice-president; Jack Houghton, treasurer; and Margaret Slocum, secretary. During the annual drive in November the council succeeded in securing 100% subscriptions in many home-rooms.

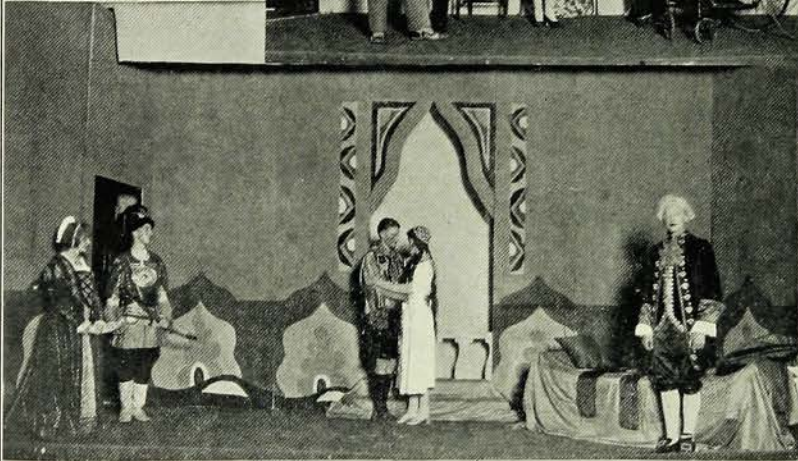
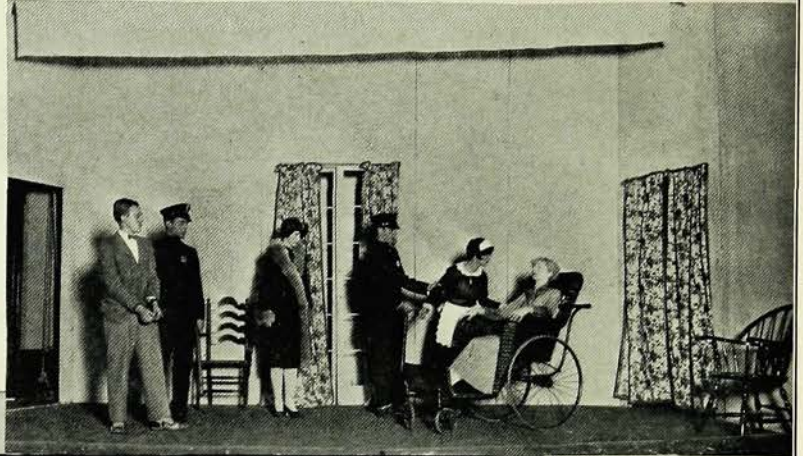
As one of its first activities the council held a very successful cake sale to raise money for the memorial services on Armistice Day. At the time of the great hurricane in the South, the council answered the call for service by a home-room drive which brought \$32.17 for the sufferers. At Thanksgiving the council made its annual contribution of foodstuffs to the Children's Country Home, and at Christmas sent boxes to the wounded soldiers at Perry Point.

The plan to choose a Junior girl to represent Westfield at the Red Cross conference in Washington had to be postponed because of Miss Dickenson's unfortunate accident.

The council has accomplished a great deal this past year and owes its success to the co-operation of the school, faculty, Miss Dickenson, and Miss Colley.

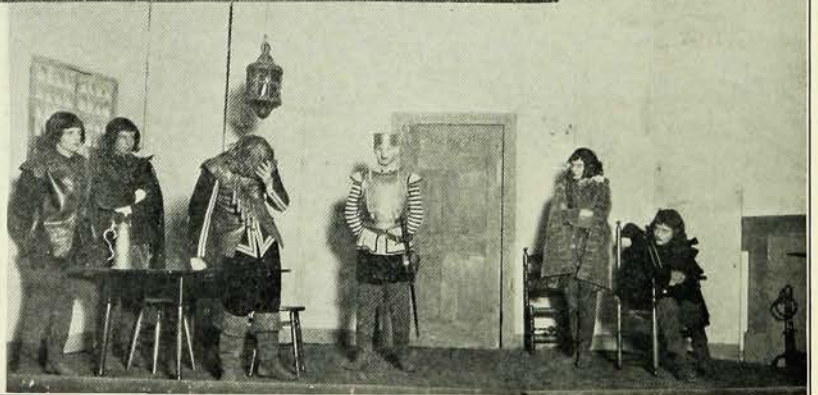
Mask and Mime Club

"Two Crooks
and a
Lady"



"Figureheads"

"Allison's"
Lad





The Mask and Mime Club

MASK and Mime Club opened the season with its annual program of one-act plays September 28. This type of production, different from any other dramatic event of the year, offers variety in theme characterization, costume and scenic effects. The farce, the comedy, the tragedy—each has its place.

"Figureheads," by Louise Saunders, was the first number on the 1928 program. The play takes place any time in the castle of Ponderay. The Prince of Domdometer, in the guise of a fisherman, wins the heart of the haughty Princess Felicia of Ponderay.

The cast included:

The Prince	Clinton Zabriskie
The Princess	Eleanor Lucas
Gertruda, nurse	Jean Harry
Guards	Edgar Clark and Herbert Wight
Prologue speaker	Herbert Foerster

"Two Crooks and a Lady," that clever little drama by Eugene Pillot, was second in the group. The cast was as follows:

Miller, the hawk	Jack Lindberg
Lucille, his accomplice	Jeanne Solowe

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

Mrs. Simms-Vane	Dorothy Richards
Her companion	Dorothy Plant
Police	Martino Mannino and Frederick Harwood

"Allison's Lad," a dramatic episode by Beulah Marie Dix, has for its setting an inn of the second Civil War in England. In this play one of three young soldiers—Thomas Winwood, Lieutenant Goring, or Francis Hopton must die for breaking parole. The casting of the dice names Tom Winwood whose father died a coward. The play depicts the struggle of Tom as he summons his courage to face death in the courtyard below.

The cast was as follows:

Tom Winwood	Donald Dixon
Lieutenant Robert Goring	George Chambers
Francis Hopton	Herbert Cornell
Colonel William Strickland	Kenneth Hallenbeck
Captain George Bowyer	Adser Schwennesen
Colonel John Drummond	Kenneth Dietz

As a Thanksgiving feature, "Merry Mount" by William O. Bates was presented. The theme of this three act comedy of New England beginnings is the clash of opinion between the Puritans and the residents of Merry Mount. These disagreements animate the obscure activities of the transient settlers on Massachusetts Bay. They largely revolve about the personality of the leader, Thomas Morton. About him he has such heretics as Robert Bootefish and Phillip Ratcliff who came under the severe punishments of the Puritan Court at Boston.

The cast included:

Thomas Morton	Donald Dixon
Robert Bootefish	Harvey Barnard
Phillip Ratcliff	Adser Schwennesen
Peter Cobebread, the jester	Eugene Novello
Governor Winthrop	August Baum
Captain John Endicott	Herbert Foerster
Captain Miles Standish	William Thorn
Josias Plaistowe	Kenneth Hallenbeck
Hopetill Oliver	Edward Down
Demaris White	Margaret Pillatt
Squaw Sachem	Margaret Slocum
A large group of supernumeraries were selected for Pilgrims and Indians.	

"One Night in Bethlehem," a play of the Nativity in a prologue and five scenes by Glenna Smith Tinnin was presented as the Christmas feature. The prologue occurs in a tower room overlooking the King's Highway in Mediaeval England. The boy falls asleep as he listens to the carollers. Then he dreams the Christmas story of Bethlehem in the days of Herod, the King.

Continued on page 104

Holiday Plays

Magda



Magda

Merry
Mount



THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

MASK AND MIME CLUB

Continued from page 102

The roles were played as follows:

The Mother	Dorothy Richards
The Boy	Frank Deane
A Town Crier	Harry Guidetta
Tiras, Innkeeper	Donald Dixon
Naasen, a servant	Harvey Barnard
Sheh, a patriarch	Adolph Ulbrich
Tirzah, his wife	Florence Caffrey
Aram, his son	Ensign Petura
Ruth, his daughter	Barbara Moody
Obed, scribe	Douglas Hatfield
Tal Mai, scribe	Charles Bogart
Malah, high priest	Daniel Ross
Gaius, Roman officer	Edward Down
Cornelius, Roman officer	August Baum
Cadar, Roman officer	William Thorn
Anna, his wife	Dorothy King
Joseph	John Houghton
Caleb, a shepherd	Harry Guidetta
Shepherds	Stanley Campbell and Stacey Bender
An Angel	Marion Anthony
The Magi—Caspar	Clinton Zabriskie
Melchoir	Thomas Bickers
Balthazar	Eugene Novello

All these dramatic presentations were under the skillful direction of Miss Agnes I. Allardice, dramatic coach.

The students who have worked on the scenery committee under Hiss Harriet Howard are: Emily Ryer, Harriette Revere, Jane Douglas, Eleanor Carberry, Emma Gehret, and Eleanor Thompson, chairman.

The members of the stage mechanics committee have been: Douglas Hendrickson, Roger Williamson, Leon Wilcox, John Bricker, Wesley Albro, Edward Wentlandt.

The costume committee have been: Florence Caffrey, Dorothy Maycock, Juliette Marshall, Pauline Seila, Elizabeth Bowen, Meriam Green, Marjorie Egbert, and Gertrude Darby, chairman.

The last of the dramatic events to be presented in chapel was the Easter play, "Magda," a play in several scenes, the action of which takes place during Passion Week, except for the last scene which is several weeks later. The scene is laid in the garden of the home of Magda, a Greek woman, living in Jerusalem. Magda is betrothed to Thomas, the doubting disciple. These two are the main characters of the play. The fine acting of the play glorified the Easter story and impressed the audience with its dignity. The scenery, too, was of unusual beauty, and the lighting effect was admirable. The unseen mob and invisible singers' song voices off-stage added to the effect of this play.



The Aviation Club

THIS club was formed in February for the purpose of fostering an interest in aeroplane model building and helping inexperienced builders to learn the art. The officers are: President, Bill Mumford; Vice-President, Val Hennell; Secretary, Bruce Blount. Miss Bible and Mr. Harold Thompson are the advisors,

The membership of the club is limited to twenty. There are Junior members and Senior Members. Upon joining the club one automatically becomes a Junior member. He becomes a Senior member only after he has flown an officially timed model constructed entirely by himself, for thirty seconds.

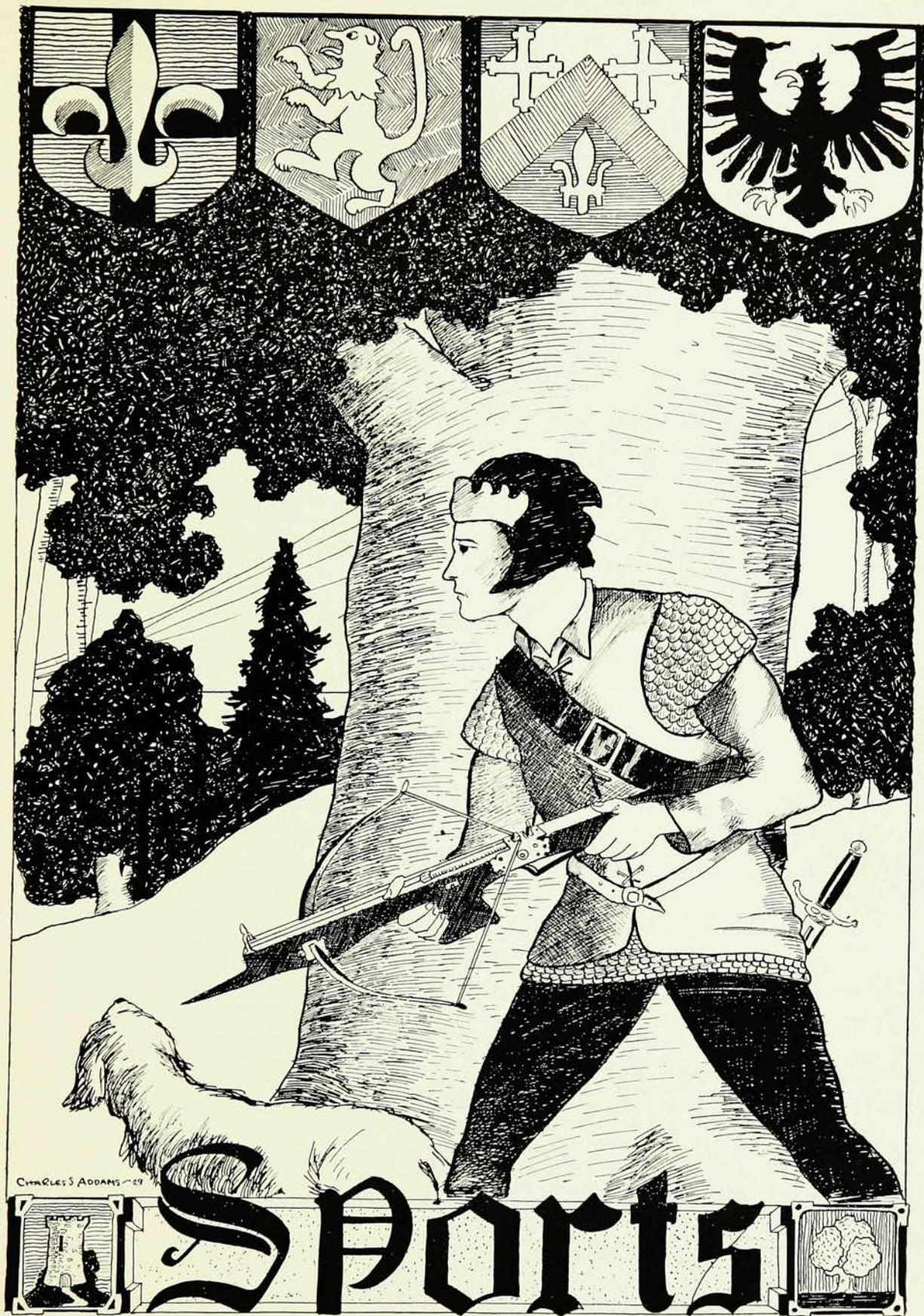
Meetings are held every Tuesday afternoon. Three meetings a month are devoted to work on models; the fourth meeting is devoted to business.

In March the Aviation Club gave an unusually interesting program in the auditorium. Mr. Hilary Watts addressed the students and Bill Mumford, Val Hennell, and Grover Kookogey exhibited fine models, many of which flew gracefully about the room. After this program the club members exhibited their models in the library.

We expect to send a representative to Detroit on the last two days of June to bring home high honors from the National Aeroplane Model Contest.

Strength of heart
And might of limb, but manly use and skill
Are winners in these pastimes of our class

—Tennyson





Athletic Association Council

THE Athletic Association Council has a splendid record of achievements for the past year.

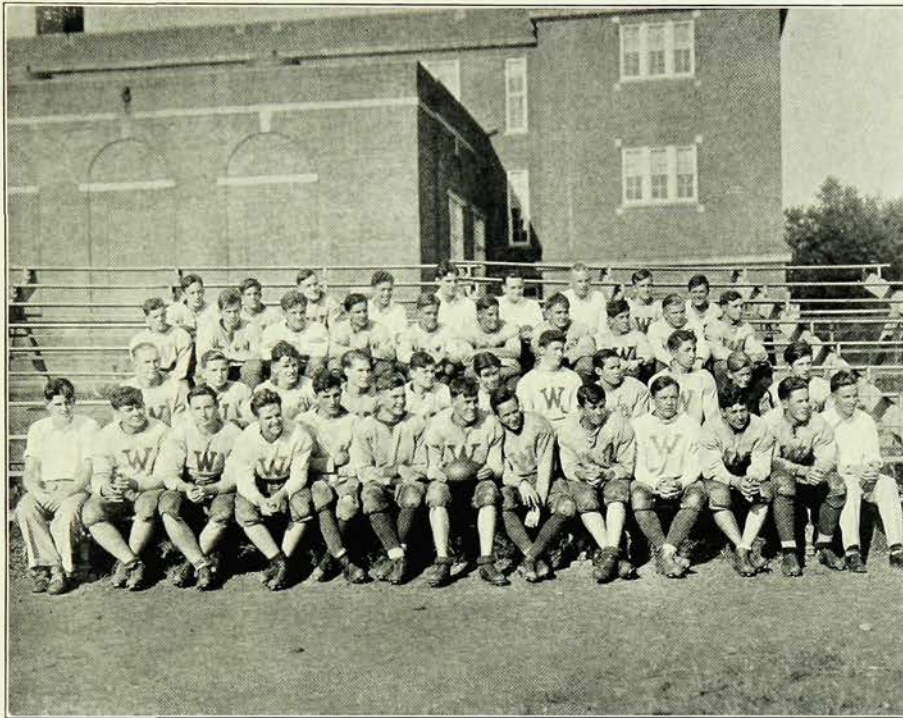
The members of the council are: Harriette Revere and Gordon Griswold, '29; Dorothy Padmore and Remington Merry, '30; Marjorie Dean and Malcolm Wright, '31. Miss Hammel, Miss Swift, Mr. Neubauer, and Coach Batten are the faculty advisors.

Under the able direction of this group, direct contact has been established between each home room and the council by means of representative home room captains. This improvement keeps each class closely acquainted with the work of the council as well as enabling the latter to attend to the wishes of the different classes.

The funds obtained by athletic competition have been taken charge of by the association. Under their supervision the money has been expended according to the needs of the various sports.

Miss Swift proposed a plan by which the girls might get their numerals or W's by engaging in all around athletics. This plan stimulated the girls' interest and enthusiasm in sports.

Both the student body and the faculty extend to the members of the Athletic Council their sincere appreciation for their sterling services.

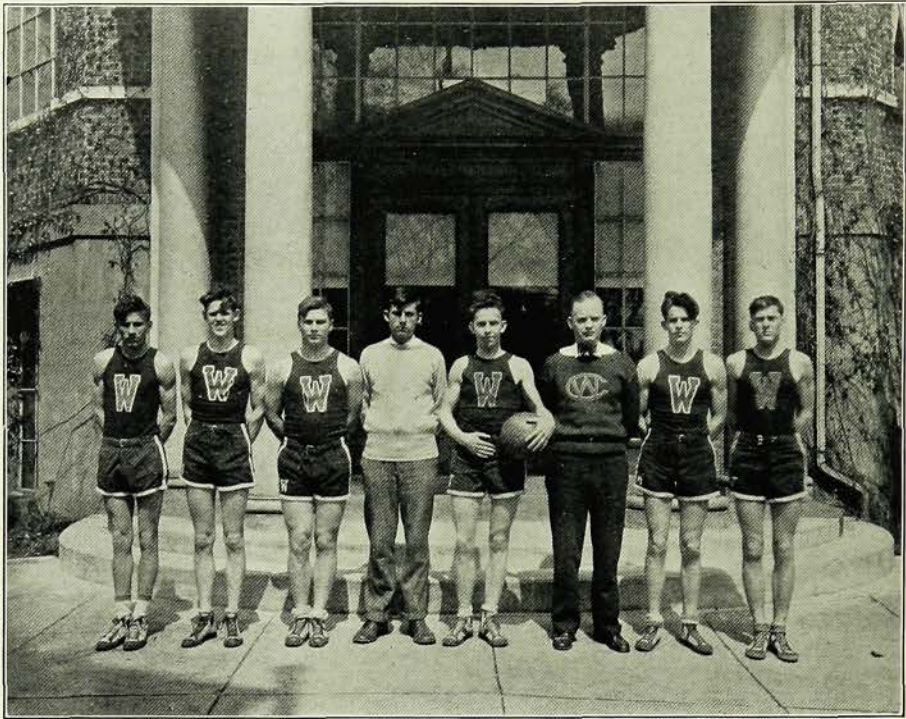


Football

ALTHOUGH the football team experienced its worst season in the history of Westfield High School, as far as victories were concerned, it won the esteem of the school for its courage in defeat and its persistence in the face of failure.

The squad was composed largely of new men as several of the best players had been graduated. The team was further handicapped by lack of weight. This fact did not stop them from showing the best morale and fighting spirit of any team that ever carried the pigskin for Westfield. The team continually met with teams much larger and more powerful than they; and though they met with defeat time and time again, they showed such fine sportsmanship that they deserve nothing but praise.

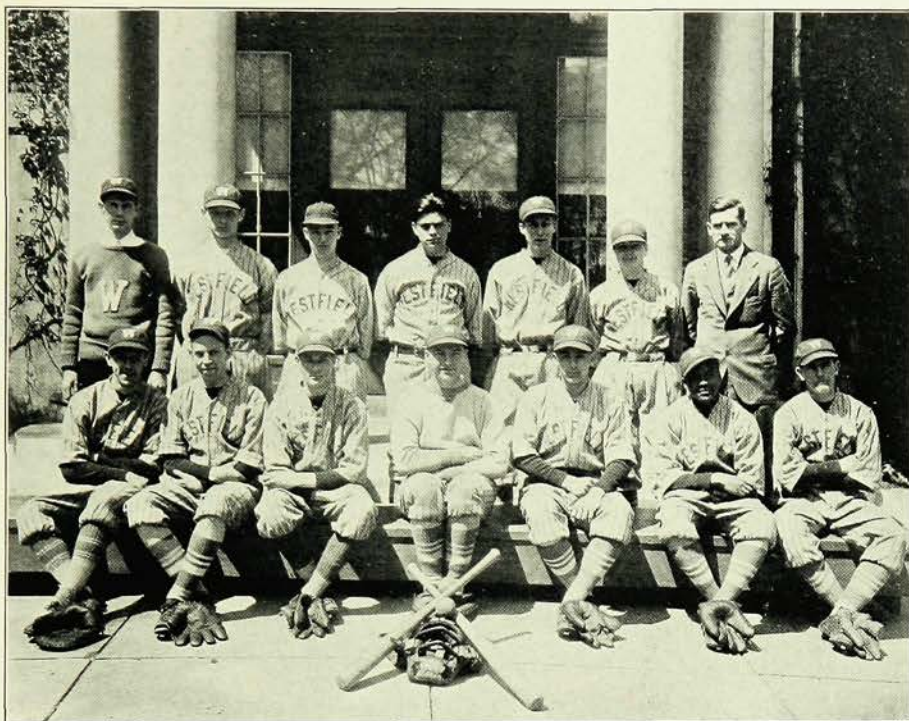
Next year football ought to improve as there will be more trained men and there is new material coming from the Roosevelt Junior High School. We wish next year's team the best success under the care of the new physical director. It is to be hoped that he will receive the same loyal cooperation which Coach Batten inspired in all who knew him.



Basketball

THE basketball team this year went through a fifty-fifty season, winning eight out of seventeen games. This is not a bad record as the basketball squad had only two lettermen in its line-up. Besides this a few unexpected accidents reduced the number of first string men until there were only six men of varsity quality. The team was composed of the following players: Captain Gallagher, Harcombe, Welch, Griswold, Britten, and Carberry—all of whom played fine hard games throughout the season.

The second team which seemed to foretell the success or failure of the varsity team by winning and losing the same number of games, also put their utmost into their games. The second team which will make up the varsity of next year is expected to go a long way in the county league. The men are all Sophomores and have two years to mature into a snappy club of basketeers.

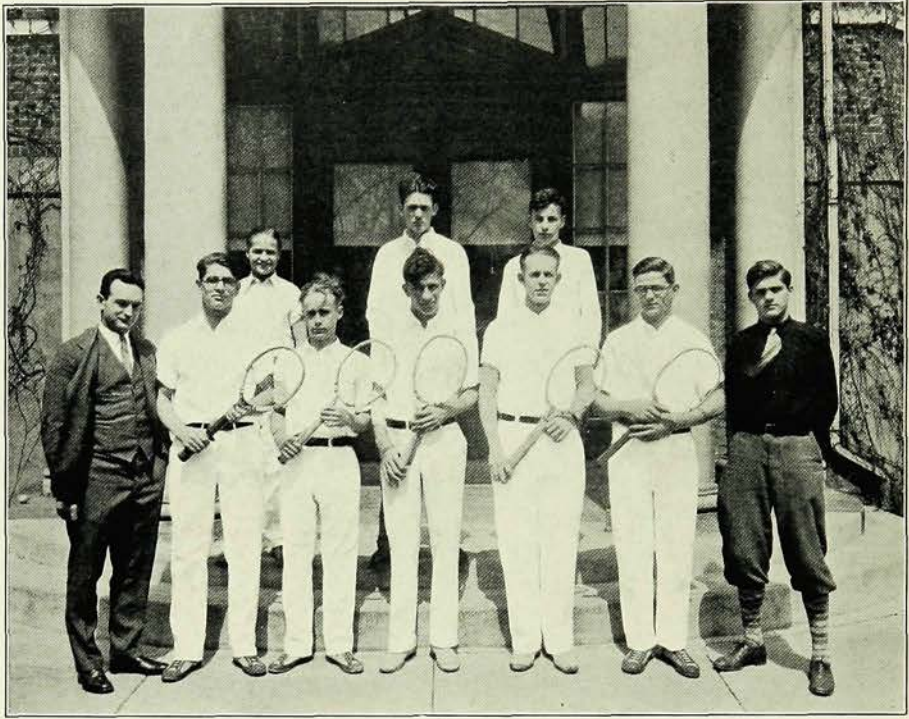


Baseball

COACH JOHNSON, well-known both in the Big Leagues and Westfield High School as a teacher and coach, has built a baseball team which he expects to do big things this season. The team has only three letter men back, but the new men who are filling the positions are expected to do more than their part in making the team a championship all-county team. Mr. Johnson has built the team around Harcombe, Gallagher, and Blank who are experienced men from last year's squad.

The team has already won its first game which was with South Orange. South Orange has a powerful team, but the Blue and White overcame them by the score of 6-4. This shows that the team should be more than an average team, for if they can win their first game from such a strong team their future should be assured.

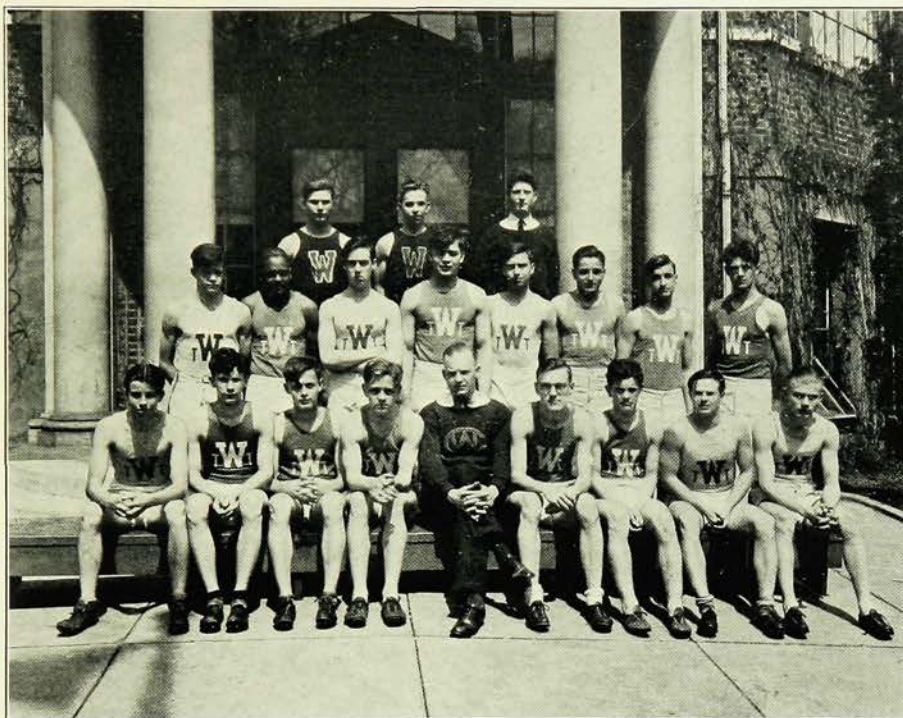
Much credit is due to Mr. Johnson, for without his splendid help it is doubtful if such a powerful team could be moulded from such a green squad.



Tennis

THE TENNIS TEAM this year, under the coaching of Mr. Hurlock, represents an aggregation of fine and experienced players. Last year, under the direction of Mr. Ayers, five players were moulded into a team that went through the season undefeated. This was remarkable, for the team had no seasoned players on it.

This year, with the exception of Sortor, the team is back in full force. Besides these veterans, new players have come out who will easily fill the opened position. The squad is composed of the following members: Griswold, Alexander, Jones, Donaldson, Frye, Merry, and Hoffman. With this group of players the team expects to go through its season of eight games without defeat. They should be able to accomplish this easily with such a strong group of experienced racquet wielders.



Track

THE TRACK TEAM this year is thought to be up to the usual standard of Westfield track teams; that is, it promises to become a powerful group. Several letter men are back, and there are many new men who are expected to fill the empty positions.

Before his departure Coach Batten devoted most of his time to the relay team which he had to put into shape for the famous Penn Relays. The team went down to Philadelphia on April 26 and won fourth in their event. This is especially good, for the team held an unfavorable position, being eighth from the post. The relay team was composed Captain Moore, Martin, Brynildsen, and Paulin. Their time was 3:43:3.

The track team has an interesting season as it enters six meets. Much is expected of the team, for if its members win the Plainfield Rotary Club meet they will take possession of the silver cup, as they have already won this annual event twice.

Athletics

THE TEAMS of Westfield High School have not met with what one might call a successful year. This, of course, is from the standpoint of victories and in reference to the football and basketball teams. This is not the most sportsman-like way to regard the situation, for, although they were not consistently winning teams, they were good teams. Their poor showing was the fault of no one, for no high school can expect to turn out championship teams every year. Both teams will be well remembered for their hard fighting and tenacious spirit as well as for the good sportsmanship which they showed under all circumstances.

Although the outcome of the spring sports will not be known in time for publication in the Annual, the prospects are very encouraging. From reports of the coaches, and rumors from the various squads, expectations run high, and more than one winning team is hoped for.

The baseball team has a small but strong squad, from which Coach Johnson is planning to build a better than average team. When completely rounded out the boys should have fine possibilities for becoming an all-county team. The team will be composed of several new men around a nucleus of last year's veterans. This combination should make Westfield a winning team in the league.

The track team, also, is expected to be up to the standard of Westfield in the past. This is making a high mark at which to aim, for Westfield is well-known for its brilliant track work.

The tennis team is the one which is most sure of having an enjoyable season. Last year the team was welded into fine shape under Coach Ayers. It won all its games with ease. This year, with but one man missing from last year's team, another fine record is expected by both the school and the team itself.

Both students and faculty were sorry to see two of their most capable and best-liked coaches leave the high school coaching staff this year. These two coaches were Mr. Howard Batten, head coach, and Mr. N. Howard Ayers.

Coach Batten has been Head Coach and Physical Director for the high school for six years. During this time he coached football, basketball, and track teams which have won their place among the champions. As a physical director, Coach Batten gave the boys such an interesting and health-building gym program that gym periods were eagerly looked forward to. Besides being a coach and physical director, second to none, he is a regular fellow with a high code of sportsmanship. Always during his years of coaching the Westfield teams, he has taught his teams the highest type of sportsmanship and fair play.

"Coach," as we affectionately term him, is leaving the coaching game and going into business. We feel sure that he will succeed, for any person can succeed when he fights hard and plays square. Wherever he goes, he carries with him the sincere thanks of both the faculty and students as well as our best wishes for his success. Good luck, Coach!

Mr. Ayers, who coached tennis and basketball, also left this year. Although he came to Westfield just a year ago, he soon made his way among the boys for his fine teaching, good coaching, and genial personality. Mr. Ayers converted last year's tennis team from a group of inexperienced men into a team that went through a season undefeated.

School Cheer Leaders

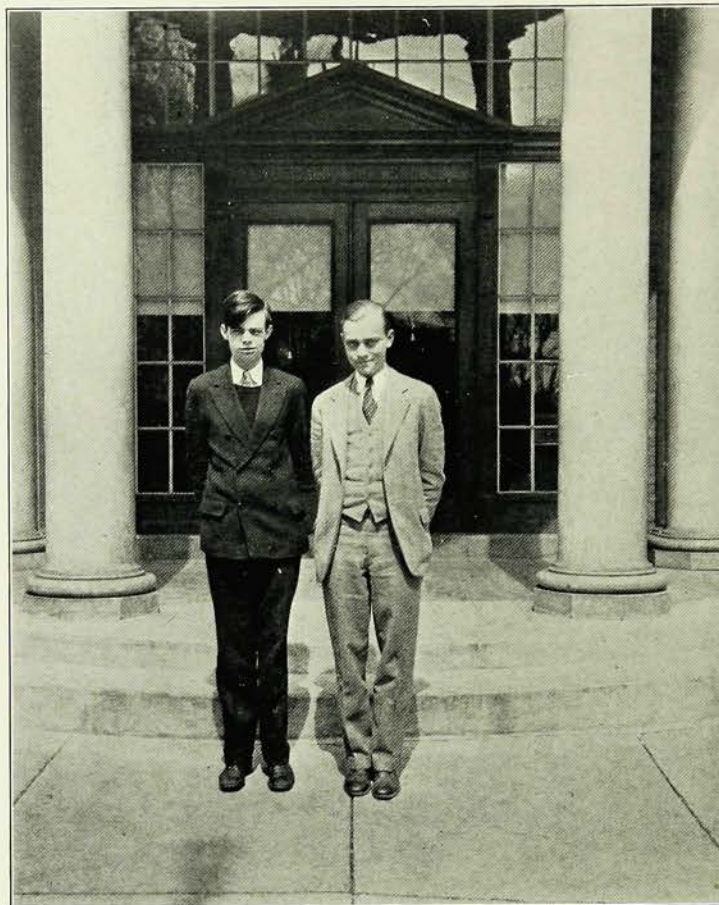
*"Siss—s, boom, a-ah!
Westfield High School,
Rah! rah! rah!"*

WITH ENCOURAGING CHEERS our peppy leaders call forth the best vocal efforts of those who hold down the bleachers. Seldom in the history of the school have the teams needed such encouragement as they have this year. And they got it—yes, with a vim and a spirit that aroused enthusiasm in the hearts of even the most seasoned and pessimistic onlookers. Fine days, rainy days, hot days, cold days, the cheer leaders were present to send out appeals, challenges or paeans of victory.

School spirit ran high this year. Why? Because of our cheer leaders who helped spur the team on to glorious defeat or victory. It wasn't only the team that was fighting, it was the cheering section encouraging, spurred on by the leaders.

Surely the teams felt grateful for those assurances of support and responded with all their power. They thank the school; we thank the cheer leaders. Let's have a long "Westfield" with three "cheer leaders" on the end. All ready? Let's go! Hip! Hip!



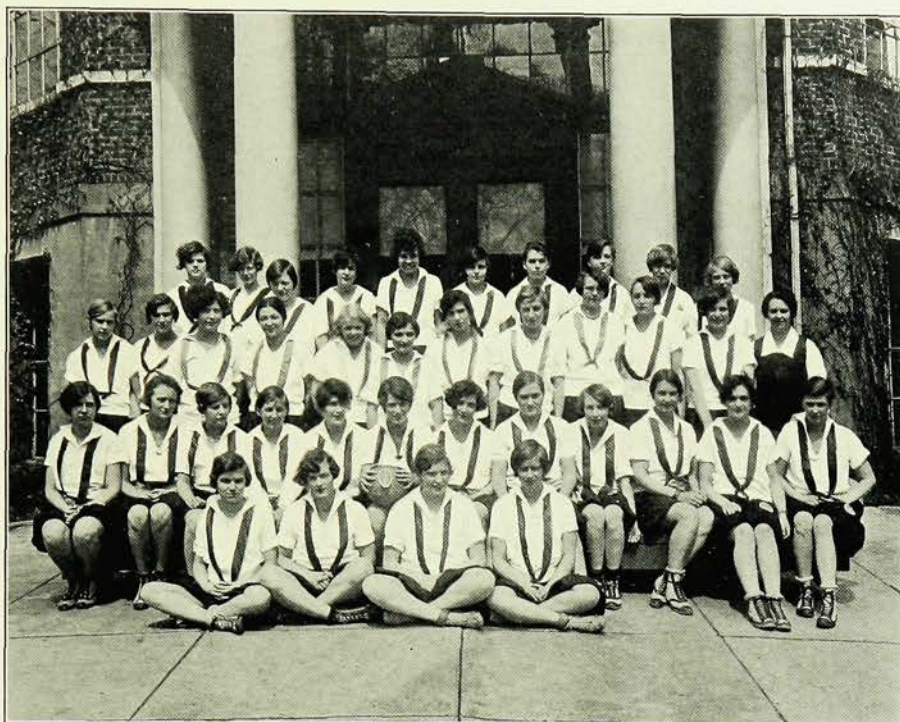


The Post Graduate Sports

WE just could not consider Andrew McWhiney and Russell Turner a club. It is true that there exists between them a tie that binds, the condescension which is manifest in their attitude toward Seniors, but neither of them has that desire to keep the ball rolling which is so evident in ardent club members. Their class siestas would be spoiled by the mere thought of presiding at meetings, or collecting dues, or writing minutes; and if they were a post graduate club, one or the other, or both, would have to do these things. They are wise, therefore, and exist solely for themselves. One sleeps and the other draws aircraft.

These general favorites, however, have achieved distinction. They have gone to every game. When announcements of attendance at the latest football debacle or basketball victory were made, the longest legged of these amiable spirits usually drew himself to his full height and said sonorously, "Post graduates 100%," dashing the hopes of the most ardent fans in the three regular classes.

The old Westfield High School spirit still grips the hearts of "Russ" and "Andy" and we admire them for it.



Girls' Soccer

SOCCKER, the principal girls' sport in the fall, had many adherents, although the game itself was an innovation to most of the participants. After considerable mental and physical effort on the part of Miss Swift and other people interested in sports, a field—rough, but still a field—next to McKinley School was secured. Here, every Tuesday and Thursday of the soccer season, much enthusiasm prevailed. Groups of girls were to be seen sending the ball high into the air with their feet, their heads, their chests, their knees, and with every other part of their anatomy which came in contact with it.

Bruises there were in plenty (and some to spare), but these did not deter the enthusiasts. Soon the inter-class teams were chosen and the games were on. These ended with a fiercely-contested game between the Seniors and the Sophomores, resulting in a 3-3 tie score.

We all expect big results from future soccer teams, for it is an "up-and-coming" sport which tends to rival basketball in popularity.



Girls' Basketball

THIS IS, and always has been, the most popular of girls' sports. Although the Varsity team has been abolished, two school teams, the Blue and White, competed on the night of the Gymkhana. The result was a victory for the Blue team, 7-3, after a hard-fought game. This annual gymnasium exhibition promises well for future years, since it was so successful in this, its initial try-out.

Home room games were played, but these were not very successful, and in the future they will be discontinued, being replaced by games between the Blue and White teams.

There was a great deal of sporting rivalry this year between the inter-class teams, the Sophomores being favored. However, the Senior team came through with a bang, defeating all opponents, and thus winning the inter-class championship.

The final game, Juniors versus Seniors, was very well-fought, with the Seniors leading all the way through, and ending with the score of 22-11.

Girls' Athletics

GIRLS' SPORTS have risen exceedingly in popularity this year, chiefly on account of Miss Swift, our athletic instructor. Her boundless pep and enthusiasm have led the girls to cooperate willingly in many enterprises.

The Gymkhanna, held at the end of January, was the culmination of all gymnastic training for the year. Various events and spectacular numbers made up the program. Many spectators were doubtless amazed at the complex formations, dances, and stunts which were exhibited. Imitations of rocking horses, elephants, and crows proved highly entertaining and diverting. A basketball game between the Blue and White teams brought the evening of competition to a close.

This competition will, we hope, be continued as an annual event, for it gives every girl a chance to participate in school activity, and it also permits the girls to have at least one game between the best basketball teams in the school.

Soccer has gained a firm footing in girls' sports. This game seems to be well on the way toward replacing hockey. The difficulty of a practice field has at last been overcome, and this year the games were played on McKinley field. The girls thoroughly enjoyed running up and down the rolling field after the elusive ball.

The Gymkhana Blue and White basketball teams provided most of the material for the class teams, which, as usual, competed in inter-class games. Girls on the class teams were: Seniors—Avis Waage, captain; Betty Barrett, Mildred Coles, Fannie Dello Russo, Beatrice Gay, Jean Harry, Norma Hill, Constance Houghton, Dorothy Maycock, Jean Magzen, Peggy Pillatt, Grace Savoye, Janice Stults; Juniors—Dorothy Richards, captain; Barbara Bowdoin, Marjorie Dean, Harriet Hastings, Irene Hefele, Leona Kestenbaum, Peggy Loop, Barbara Moody, Jean Pearsall, Fay Randall, Helen Wentlandt, Queenie Zollo; Sophomores—Frances Williams, captain; Elizabeth Bowen, Catherine Carter, Peggy Clark, Mildred Grove, Margaret McKelway, Jane Orr, Katherine Robinson, Elizabeth Rule, Genevieve Sargent, Helen Sheffield, Catherine Williams.

The Junior High also sent over a team which was severely chastised by the Junior team. With such an enthusiastic show of players, much can be done to increase class spirit until every girl is active in at least one sport. This is, and continually has been, the aim of girls' athletics.

Tristram: Why skip ye so, Sir Fool?

Dagonet: Belike for lack of wiser company;
Or being fool, and seeing too much wit.

—Tennyson.



Humor.

Outwitters and Outwitted

*(The outwitted are the students or faculty according
to the preference of the reader)*

PROBABLY the most interesting and exciting of sports is not football, baseball, or basketball, but the art of outwitting a teacher. This sport is one of the most dangerous and hazardous of entertainments and is far more interesting than a prize fight.

There are but few rules to this game, but there are a number of things to keep in mind. One may add to these or subtract from them. That won't affect the writer; he knows and knows that he knows. The things to remember are as follows:

1. The teacher has the authority.
2. The pupil has the brains.
3. Never overstep yourself for fear of detention or worse. Learn when to stop.
4. The pupil who does homework is eliminated from the game and is called "teacher's pet." This is a serious disgrace.
5. Pupils, beware of Carberry; he is too good to be true.
6. The chief purpose of the pupil is to make life miserable for the faculty and to avoid punishment.
7. Teachers have the right to make new rules at any time, provided that Mr. Neubauer agrees.
8. Teachers may hold campaign meetings under the guise of *Faculty Meetings*.

Of course the pupils seldom win this game because of unity. The teachers are well unionized and hold meetings. The pupils are alone or in small groups. Divided they fall.

Here's the way the teachers plan their nefarious actions according to our Student Snoop Department headed by Griswold and Alexander.

Mr. Neubauer—"The meeting will please come to order!" Bang goes the gavel, putting a dent in Miss Bordner's desk for the taxpayers to fix. "Any noos?"

"Yeah," cries Mrs. Barnard, "that little Jones guy is trying to put somethin' over on us."

"I'll say," cries Mr. Hurlock; "Why I found him and Wallach stealin' my chewin' gum out of my desk—the nerve of 'em!"

Mr. Neubauer—"I'll fix 'em. I've been itchin' to give a few guys some detention; how many hours shall we soak 'em?"

"Five," pipes Mr. Darby.

"Huh," sneers Miss Day "fifteen is fitter for them brats."

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Mr. Neubauer—"We'll compromise an' call it ten. By the way we might as well stick Chambers with 'em so as to throw off the scent and besides—I don't like Chambers' neckties. They are atrocious! Any objection?"

Not a sound is heard in 101 except the snores from Mr. Thompson in the back seat.

"By the way," shouts Miss Bordner "s'pose we suspend a couple, so's they will know who's in power."

"Good idea," choruses the gang.

And they weed out a couple of guys they know won't do anything, leaving the hardened kind like Hatfield and Bouton to carry on the sport.

Is it any wonder the teachers win?

ROBERT WALLACH, '29.

To The Aspiring Juniors

(A humor editor's idea of a sonnet)

S oftly—here a haughty senior trod;
E nded now forevermore his sway.
N or shall ye pass his deeds by with a nod,
I nviolable and sacred let them stay
O nly till a more unruly fool,
R ules, alone, unquestioned in the school.

Oh—

C hatter on, ye fledglings of the nest;
L et kind fancy form your infant dreams;
A sk not, nor seek of us who've passed the test;
S mile, worldly-wise, and make your childish schemes.
S oon you'll find it is not all it seems.

But—

2 years and then a budding sister class
9 fold shall live again our glorious past
That none may say that Twenty-nine was last.

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Associated Press Dispatches

(As we see them in 1940)

ATLANTA, GA., April 1—It was learned late today that the rumor concerning "Poon" Jones, alias B. Jones, the notorious Tia Juana "tout" is true. Due to excellent conduct during the first eight years of his stay at the penitentiary, he has been promoted from the shoe factory to the prison laundry.

NEW YORK, April 1—Aged hack driver's insolence befuddles traffic officer Foerster. The incident was described by eye witnesses as follows:

Officer: "Let's see your license, sir?"

Hack Driver: (with a roar as he totters from his box) "Let's see yours!"

The driver, who gave his name as Douglas Hatfield of 16 Mott Street, was released on a suspended sentence after being arraigned before Magistrate Brownell.

WESTFIELD, N. J., April 1—An unidentified skeleton was found late today, when the Park Commission drained the main basin of Mindowaskin Lake. The skeleton, at first thought to be that of a fire-horse missing since last Christmas, was later proved to be that of Dick Bouton, long distance swimmer, missing since March 17, 1939. Police advanced the theory that Bouton, while practicing in the lake for a forthcoming contest, became entangled in some chicken wire and was dragged to the bottom before he could call for aid.

ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND, April 1—Allison Reid, former champion of the United States, was eliminated in the morning round of the Women's Golf Championship of England, when she took seventy strokes to negotiate the difficult water-hole.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 7—The Stock Exchange closed in an uproar today when the preferred stock of the Amalgamated Tub Stopper Company fell from its high mark of $57\frac{3}{8}$ to $1\frac{1}{8}$. Rumor placed the losses of Dorothy Shipley, treasurer and chief stock holder of the company at between forty and fifty dollars.

Modern Correspondence

(Found at the Junior Prom)

The Letter :

"Sweet Sally, Sally of my dreams,"

"You know honey" "I care for you in a great big way" and "I'm sorry Sally, so sorry Sally" that "you're mean to me." "You shouldn't fool me, should you?"

"Remember"—or "have you forgotten all that I remember," that "Carolina moon" "down among the sugar cane," "then you went away too far and stayed away too long" and I got "the St. Louis blues" "thinking of you." "I loved you then as I love you now" and "deep in my heart, dear" "you're my one and only." "You're the queen of my heart"—"my inspiration is you."

"Last night I dreamed that you kissed me," "dream kisses"—but "kiss me, kiss me, again!" "Beloved."

"You're the sweetheart of Sigma Chi," so "come on baby" to "Louisiana" "way down south in heaven" "because" "Manhattan Mary," "Kansas City Kitty," and "Sweet Sue" will be "doin the raccoon" on the "Mississippi mud," we "collegiates" will be "makin' whoopee." So come on down and "let's do it"—we can't do without you.—Please—"lovely lady" 'cause "what'll I do if you turn me down."

So " 'til we meet"—"I love you—I love you—I love you," "sweetheart of all my dreams."

Heaps of that "precious little thing called love,"

"Sunny Boy"

The Answer :

"My One and Only,"

"I wouldn't fool you"—"I'd rather be blue thinkin' of you than be happy with somebody else." "Hones' and truly I'm in love with you" and "s'wonderful, s'marvelous that you should care for me."

"Hallelujah"!—"I'm Dixie bound" 'cause "I've got to go where you are." "Futuristic rhythm" and the idea of "doin' that new low down" makes me feel "just like a melody out of the sky."

"I wantta be loved by you" "just another night," "in a bamboo garden" with the same "silver moon." "Drifting and dreaming," "together" we'll sing "that song I love," "Lover come back to me." All I need is "a little love a little kiss" to make me "one step from heaven."

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"Oh sweet mystery of life," "whole stole my heart away?" "Who knows?"
"Honey, if you only knew," "just you."

"Honey," "funny face," "Billie" and the "three musketeers" are "roses of yesterday" 'cause "you're my real sweetheart."

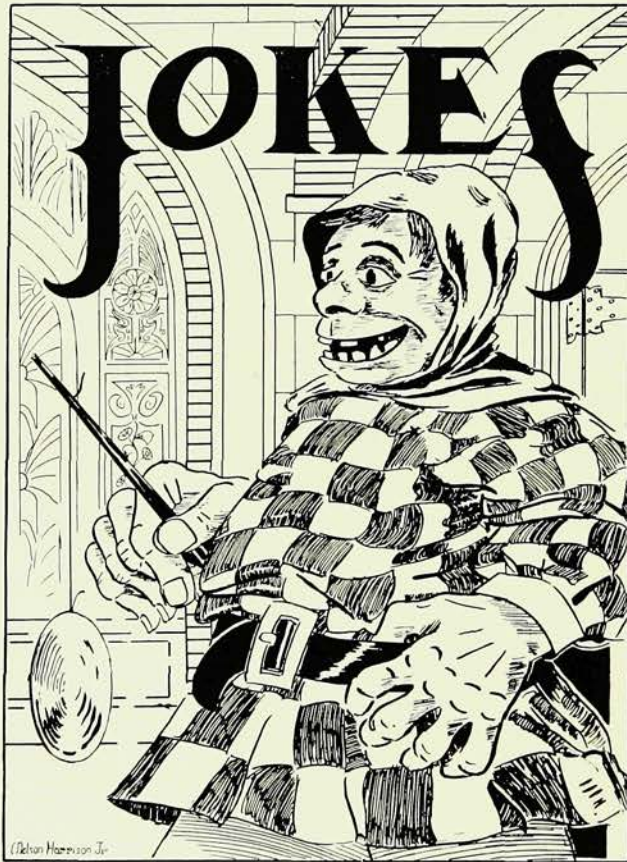
So "good boy," don't forget that "love's a game to be played on the square!"

"'Till we meet" cause life is just one "weary river" without you.

More of that "precious little thing called love,"

P. S.—"Take good care of yourself, you belong to me!"

"Sally"



A Composite Picture of the Joke Editors

THE 1929 WEATHER VANE

Miss Pelton had a little smock
All red and white and gay;
She left it in the school one night
And yeggs with it did play.

Wife—"I think I hear burglars. Are you awake?"
Husband—"No."

Robert—"I'll bet Miss Day buys a lot of stuff at the delicatessen."
Oliver—"What makes you think that?"
Robert—"She doesn't look as if she knew how to cook."

"Where are you going to eat?"
"Let's eat up the street."
"Aw, no; I don't like asphalt."

"Why do you dislike that tune so much?"
"It's the theme song for my husband's bath."

He—"Why did Marie marry such an old fossil?"
She—"She had to have something to go with her antique furniture."

Corporal Jones was up for office hours. It seems that he had used unbecoming language while working with Private Smith on some electric wires near the officer's quarters.

"It was this way, sir," he offered. "Private Smith was up on the ladder and he had a ladle of hot paraffin. He slipped and spilled the boiling wax on my neck. So I says to him, 'Really, Private Smith, you should be more careful.'"

First Senior—"Did you see Mrs. Barnard leap into fame on the silver sheet this morning?"

Second Senior—"Yeah. She said she was frightfully embarrassed."

First Senior—"I told her that she ought to know enough to be nonchalant and light a Murad."

Dick Bouton woke up in the night
And then he had an awful fright,
For round the room there flew an owl
Which made our Dickie wildy howl.
For Daddy, who dispatched the bird
And quieted Dickie's fears absurd.

Mexico frequently suffers from general uprising. If it isn't one general, it's another.

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Kind old lady—"My! My! What a fine big boy. And have you been out to the woods to look for fairies?"

Bill Gordon—"Gnome."

"My father was a great Western politician in his day."

"What did he run for?"

"The border."

Officer (at inspection)—"Is that your rifle?"

Private Dull—"Yes."

Officer—"Yes, what?"

Private Dull—"Yes, sure it is."

"Shall we join the ladies?" suggested the assembler in the waxworks.

Miss B.—"I want all those members of the *Weather Vane* Board who know how to count, this evening."

Brownell—"That lets me out."

"Did yah hear about the India rubber man who was arrested for murder?"

"Naw, what about the India rubber man who was arrested for murder?"

"The judge sent him up for quite a stretch."

SPEAKING OF SYNONYMS

First Sophomore—"Ichabod Crane had a *monotonous* head."

Second Sophomore—"How d'you get that way?"

First Sophomore—"I looked up 'flat' in the dictionary."

"Nowadays, what is not worth saying is sung."

He—"Men of my type are not running loose."

She—"Of course not, that is what the police department is for."

Bank Manager—"You will need to be identified, Madam."

Lady—"Certainly. My friend here will identify me."

Bank Manager—"But I don't know her, madam."

Lady—"How silly of me! Of course, I'll introduce you."

She—"Sweetheart, you aren't sick, are you?"

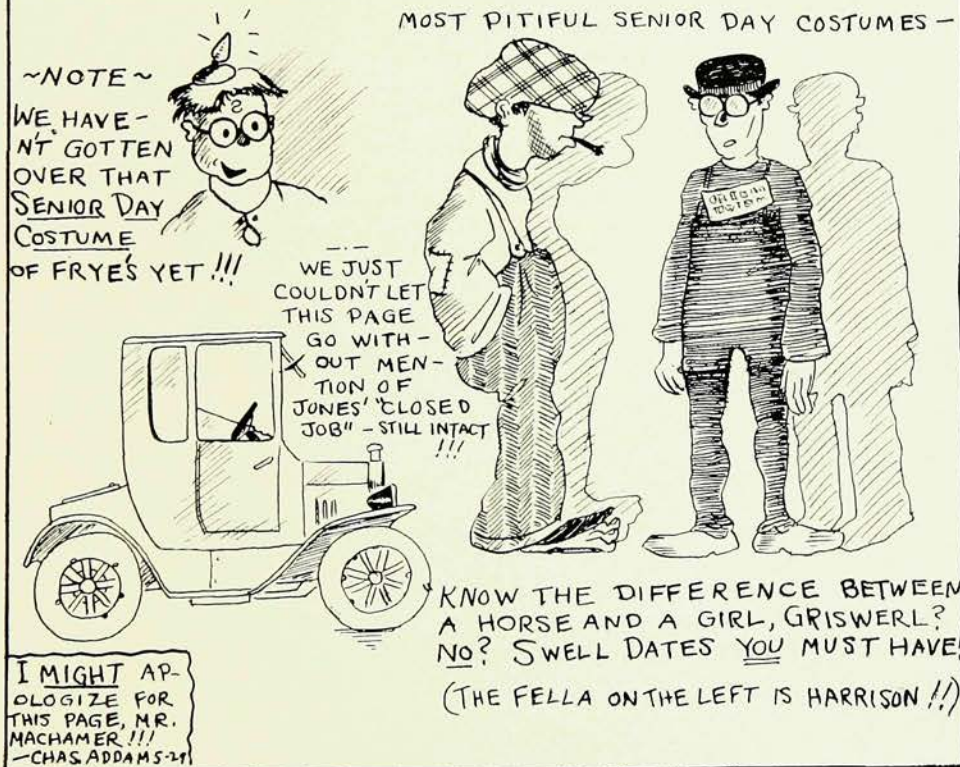
He—"No, but I'd hate to yawn."

"And now we have the Scotch asparagus—no tips."

LAUGHS FROM THE SCHOOL



MOST PITIFUL SENIOR DAY COSTUMES -



A decorative rectangular border with a repeating wavy pattern, enclosing the title.

Autographs

A decorative rectangular border with a repeating geometric pattern, enclosing the title.

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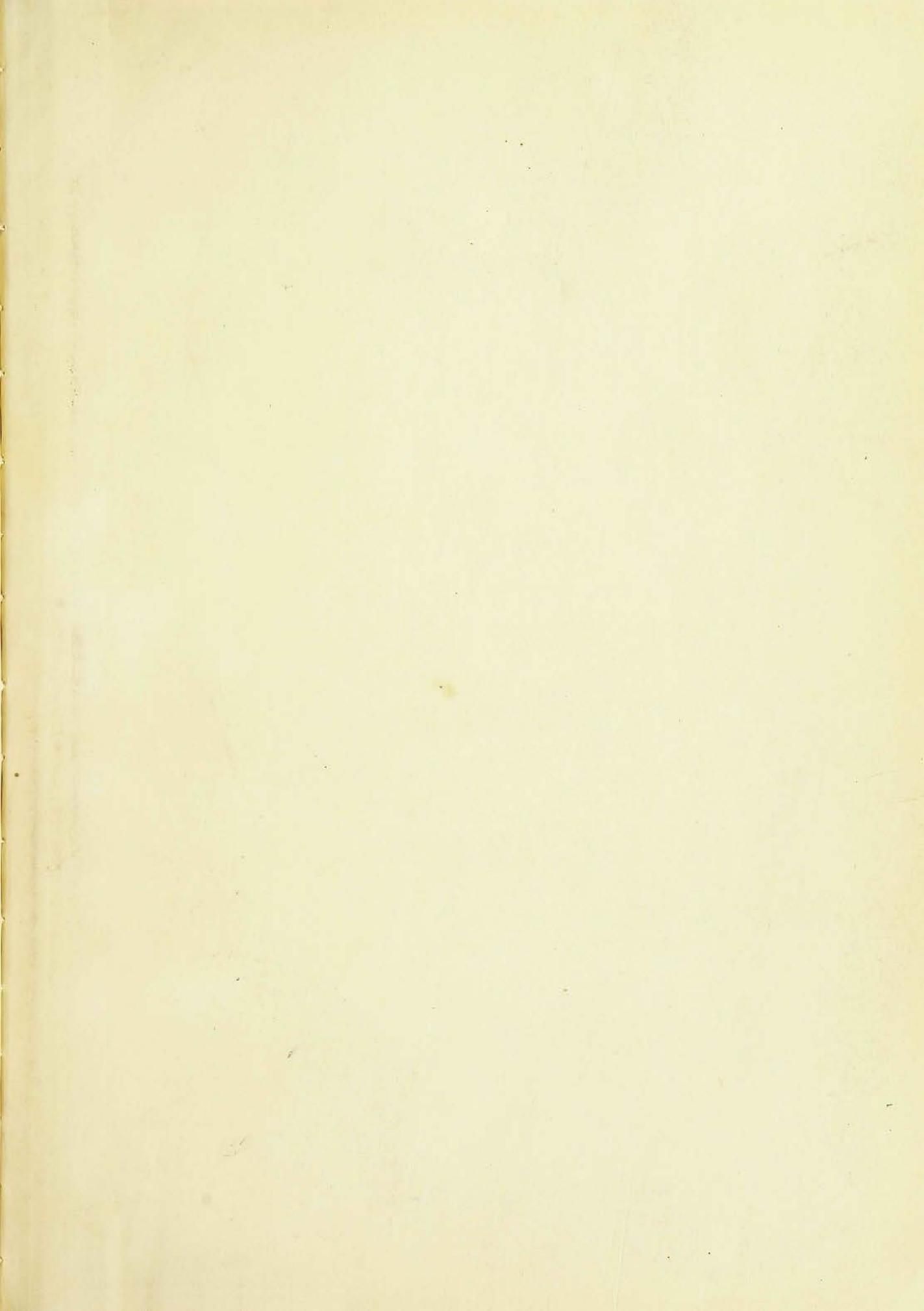
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