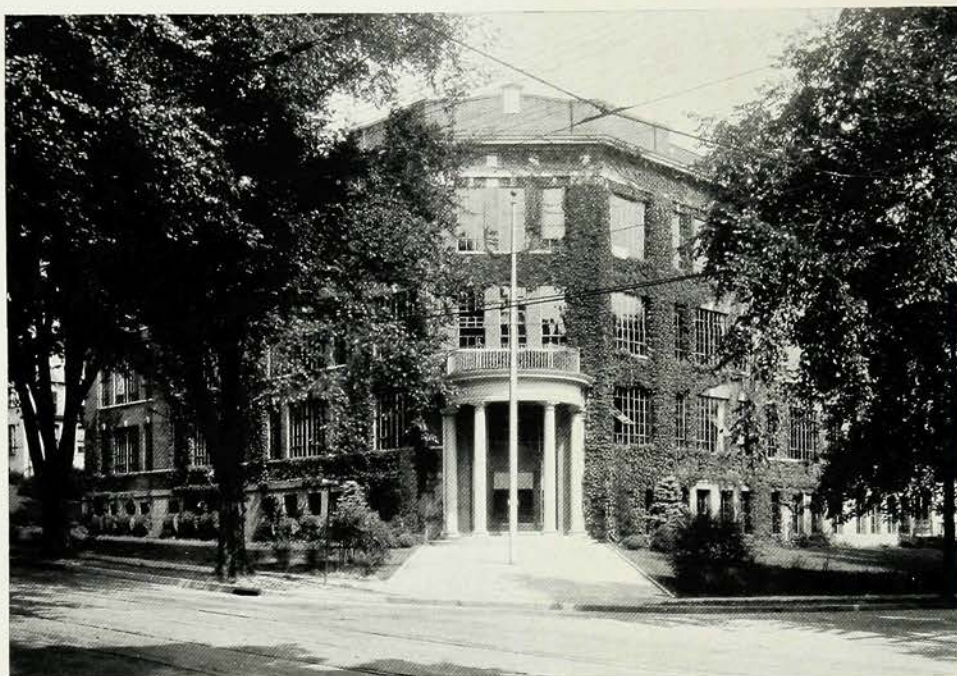


THE
WEATHER
VANE

1932





FOREWORD

Throughout the nation, this year is being made memorable by the celebration of the Bicentennial Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington. The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-two joins in expressing its appreciation by choosing as the theme of this eleventh WEATHER VANE ANNUAL "Washington in New Jersey". Surely we could choose no mightier character than the Father of our Country as a guide to help us make the coming years as fruitful and happy as the last three have been.

Gladys Smith

The
WEATHER VANE



DONALD McLAUGHLIN.

WESTFIELD HIGH SCHOOL
WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY

1932

*Local
History
974.939
Wes
1932*



DEDICATION

The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-two dedicates this eleventh issue of the WEATHER VANE ANNUAL to our librarian, Miss Alice M. Bible, who has helped us lay the foundation for our work in school and for the years to come, and who has added much to our schooldays by her loyal, friendly, and coöperative spirit.

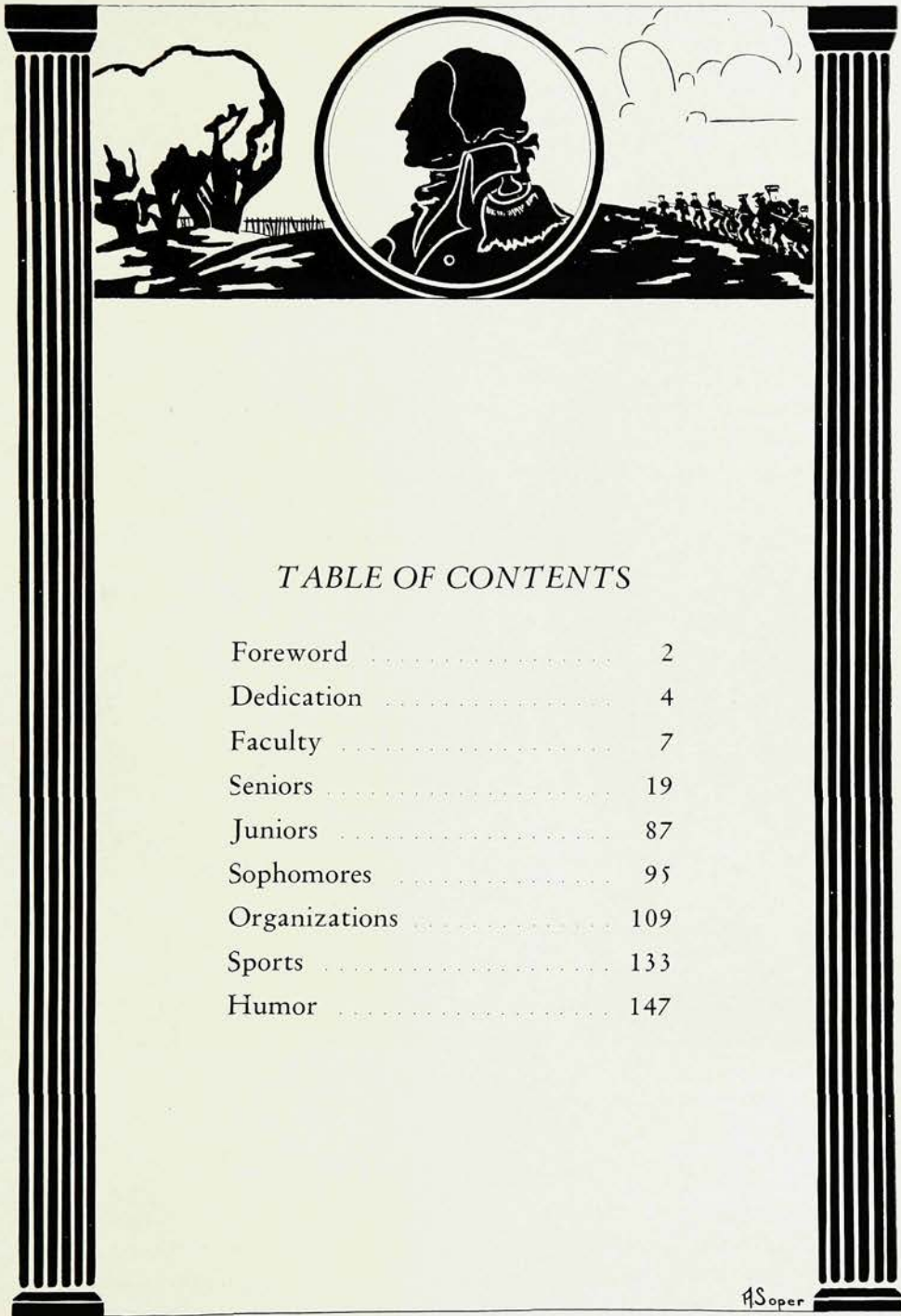


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WASHINGTON'S GLORIOUS RETREAT

With the easy capture of Fort Washington November sixteenth, 1776, by General Howe, who took nearly three thousand prisoners and immense stores, the darkest days of the American Revolution began. Washington's Army of 6,000 men in New Jersey soon dwindled to 4,000 as the time of the State troops expired, and Washington was forced to retreat before an army over six times the size of his. He first withdrew to Newark to await the arrival of Lee with the troops left East of the Hudson. But all his entreaties and commands were of no avail. Lee, incensed with a wild desire to be the highest power himself, seemed determined to thwart Washington's every plan and to turn his followers from Washington to himself. Accordingly he refused to cross the Hudson until ordered to do so by Congress, and then he proceeded toward Morristown at a leisurely rate, attempting to delay any other detachments on their way to join Washington.

Meanwhile, Washington was forced to leave Newark and on December first, 1776, he crossed the Raritan, destroying the bridge behind him, and thus halted Cornwallis for five days at New Brunswick.

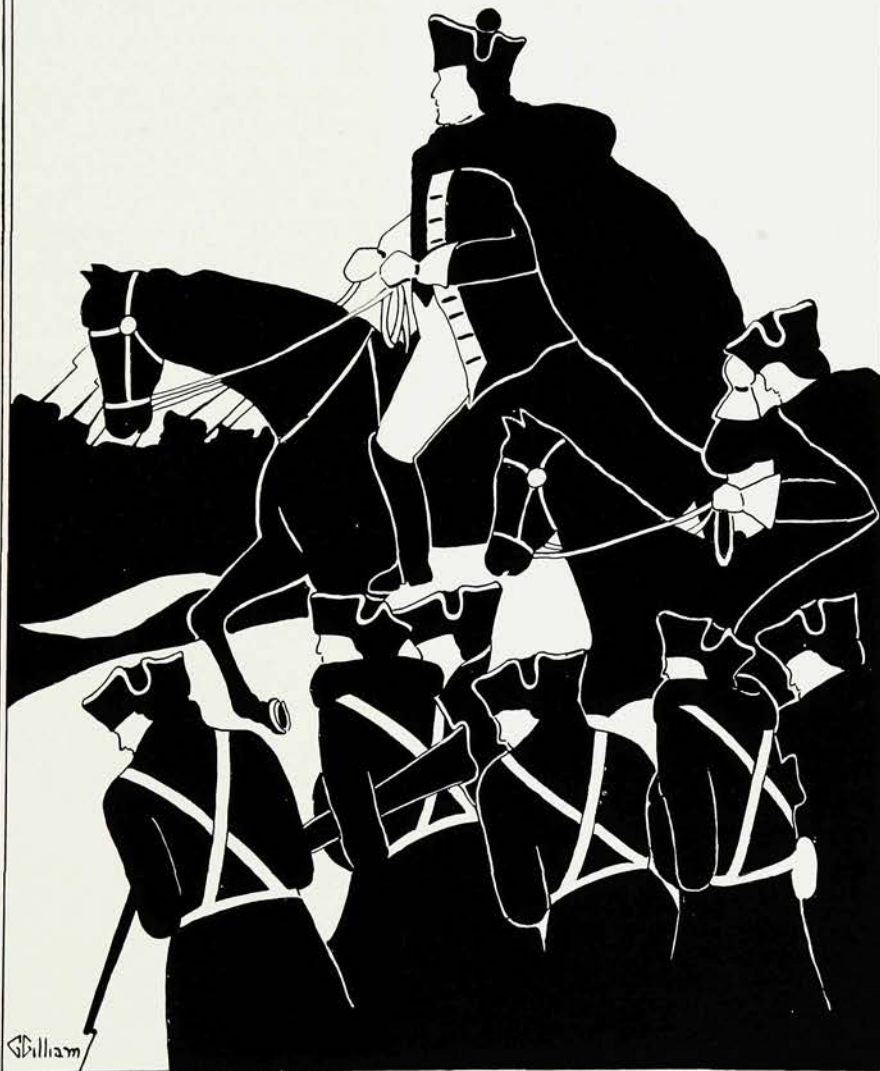
On December sixth, Howe joined Cornwallis and Washington withdrew to Princeton, his forces reduced to 3,000 men. Realizing that he would have to cross the Delaware, he retreated to Trenton, and before the enemy could reach him, he had safely landed his troops on the other side with no loss of guns or stores.

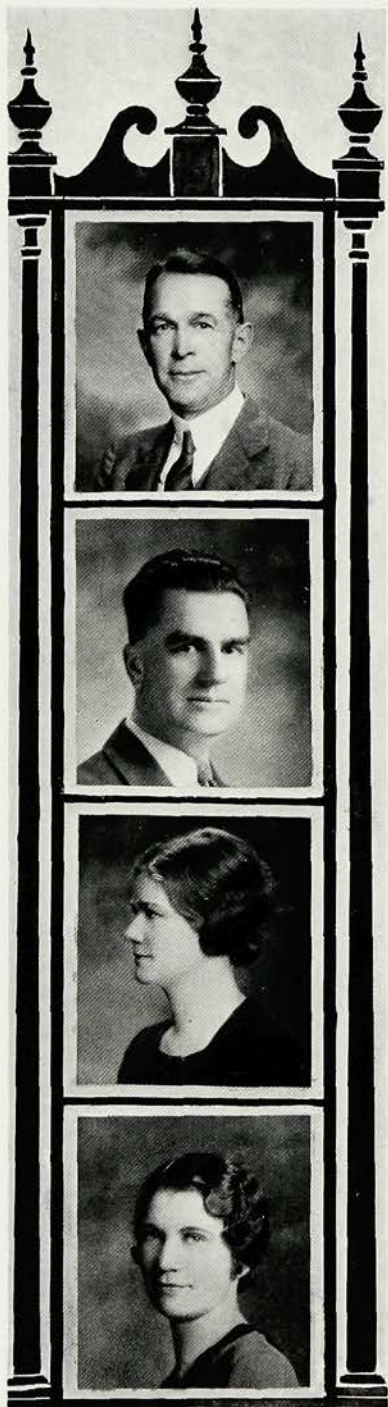
Throughout the whole retreat, Washington never lost his courage, bravery, and cheerfulness. He gave no signs of despondency, nor was his unfathomable faith ever daunted.

No other general would have refused to acknowledge himself defeated after such a retreat, as indeed the British and most of the Americans believed he was. But Washington, great general that he was, used this belief as the foundation of his counter attack and with his famous surprise attack at Trenton, he began the victory which made the United States what it is today.

JO ANN SMITH, '32.

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M.A. Columbia University

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M.A. University of Pennsylvania
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MISS DAMA HILL

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Mathematics

MISS HARRIET HOWARD

Pennsylvania Museum and School of

Industrial Art

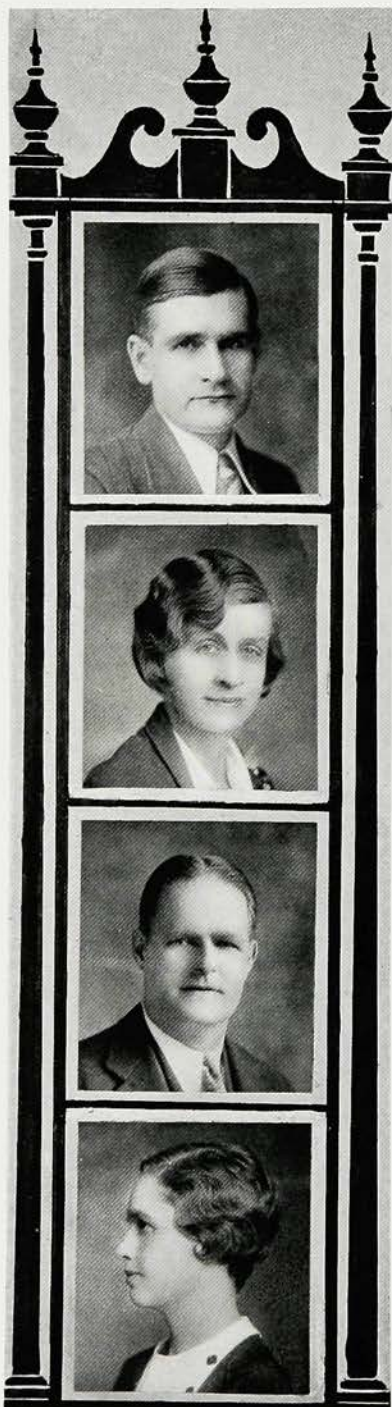
Art

MISS K. ELIZABETH INGALLS

Trenton State Teachers' College

Music





MR. WALTER E. JOHNSON, JR.

B.S. Colgate University
M.A. Columbia University

Chemistry
Physics

MISS LOIS KELLY

A.B. Earlham College
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English

MR. EDWARD A. C. MURPHY

Ph.B. Brown University

Physiography

MISS ALICE PELTON

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English

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Beloit College

A.B. Cornell University

A.M. Columbia University

English

American History

First Aid

MR. C. BLAIR ROGERS

Ph.B. Lafayette College

Chemistry

Biology

MR. HAROLD THOMPSON

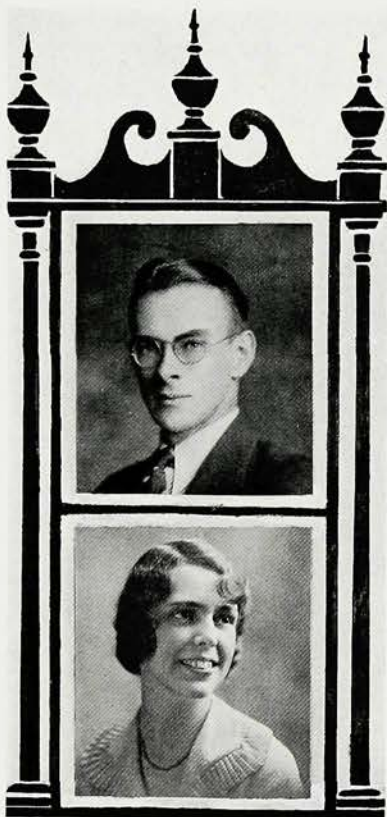
Oswego State Normal School

Wood Working

Automobile Mechanics

Mechanical Drawing





MR. WILLIAM H. WARNER
B.S. Trenton State Teachers' College
American History
Problems of American Democracy
Band

MRS. MARY D. TICE
A.B. Mt. Holyoke College
English

MR. VINCENT B. FAUST
B.A. Franklin and Marshall College
English

MISS GERTRUDE M. SWIFT
Arnold School of Hygiene
Physical Education
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STAGE WORK CLUB—Miss Harriet S. Howard, Miss Agnes I. Allardice.

WEATHER VANE MAGAZINE—Miss Dolores W. Bordner, director; Miss Harriet S. Howard (Art), Miss Alice F. Pelton (Finance), Mr. Frank N. Neubauer.

WEATHER VANE ANNUAL—Miss Dolores W. Bordner, director; Miss Harriet Howard (Art), Miss Alice F. Pelton (Finance), Mrs. Carolyn W. Phillips (Junior Section), Miss Bernice Clapp (Sophomore Section), Mr. Frank N. Neubauer (Censor).

WASHINGTON AT THE BATTLE OF MONMOUTH

June 28, 1778, is not remembered as the occasion of a great and conclusive victory. In fact, the battle was indecisive. This day, however, is recorded as one which witnessed some of the greatest acts of bravery and fortitude occurring during the Revolution.

This date recalls a time when the spirits and fortunes of the American army were at their lowest ebb. The dreadful winter of hardships at Valley Forge was just drawing to a close, and the two years of warfare seemed wasted years marked by little or no accomplishment. It was in the face of such discouragement that General Washington and his troops set out to follow the British, moving from their gay Philadelphia quarters to New York. The soldiers, many of them barefooted, stumbled on until they finally overtook the British troops at Monmouth. General Charles Lee, now known as a traitor, thrust into his position by influence in Congress, was to lead an attacking party of six thousand. Although Lee gave the order for an attack, he delayed so long and the assault was so mismanaged that the army was thrown into confusion and a retreat was begun. The day was apparently lost. The Americans were retreating through a narrow defile when Washington came upon the field. Aided by his "wonderful self-control, sound judgment, lofty patriotism, and sublime courage", and by means of his "herculean efforts" he took command and rallied the troops. Seconded by such staunch courage as that shown by the renowned Molly Pitcher during this same battle, the Americans held their own. The fighting continued until evening, when darkness drew hostilities to an end. Shielded by night, Clinton and his British troops withdrew to the heights of Middletown.

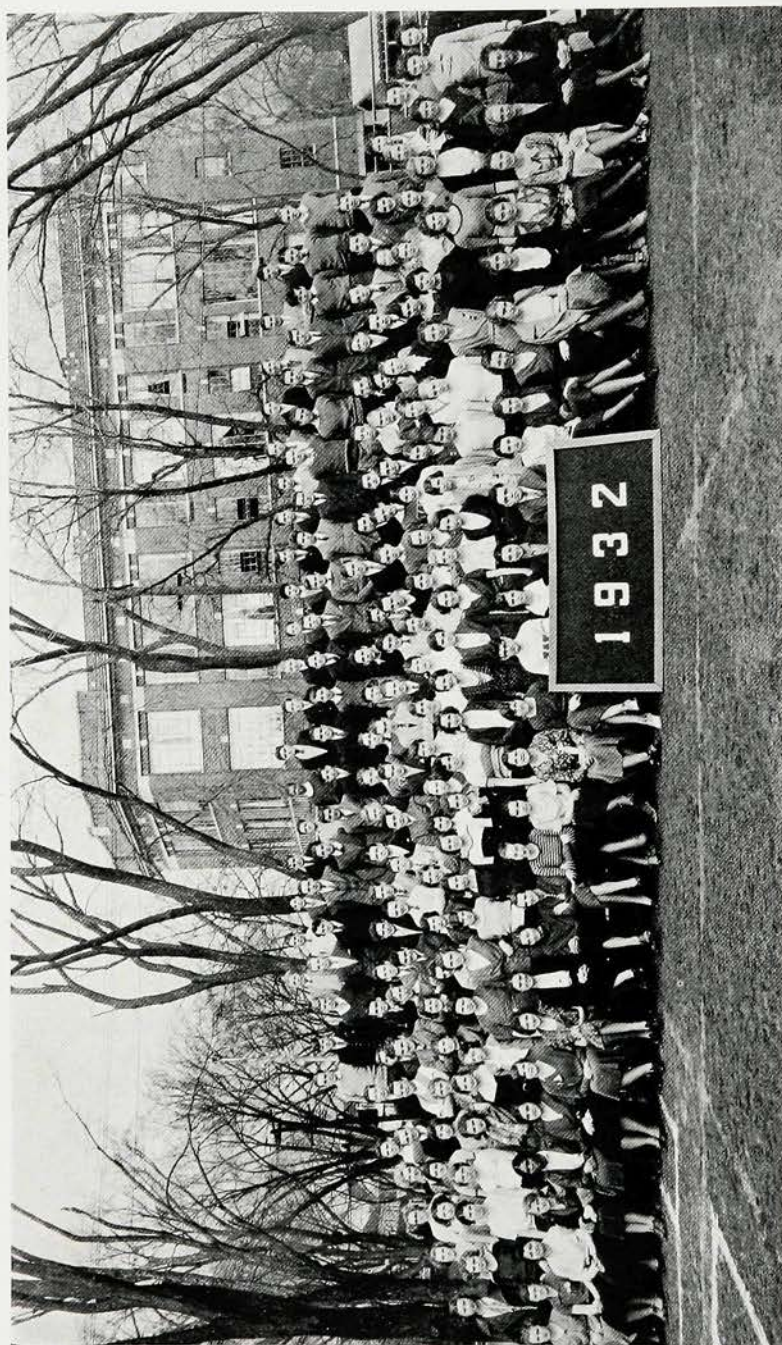
The battle, as has been stated, had been indecisive, but a practical advantage lay with the Colonial forces as is shown by the three hundred and sixty-odd Americans killed, to the four hundred and more British deaths. Of more moment, however, was the restoration of faith—the people's in their army, and the army's in themselves and their great leader.

ELEANOR ALEXANDER, '32.

SENIORS



E. Alexander



THE CLASS OF 1932

CHARLES P. EDDY, JR.

College Preparatory 315 Grove Street
Class President (3, 4); Athletic Council (2);
Track Team (4); Football (W2, 3 and 4);
Basketball (2, W3 and 4, Captain 4); Base-
ball (2, 3); Slide Rule Club (3); Prom Com-
mittee (3); Finance Committee (2).

"Kivou" Eddy is a pretty good scout. He seems to try all sorts of sports and he also makes a satisfactory executive. But he *is* lazy. Just ask his teachers.

ELLA CHATTIN

College Preparatory New Providence Road
Vice-President (3, 4); Spanish Club (4); Dra-
matic Club (3, 4); Track Team (3, 4); Base-
ball (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, Captain 3, Manager
4); Volley Ball (2, 3, 4); Athletic Com-
mittee (2).

Energetic "Chat" is a good sport, for she likes all school athletics and loves horseback riding. Everybody is familiar with her winning smile and her cheery "Hello". And, "Chat", is there some one on Long Island?

MARIA CABANELLAS

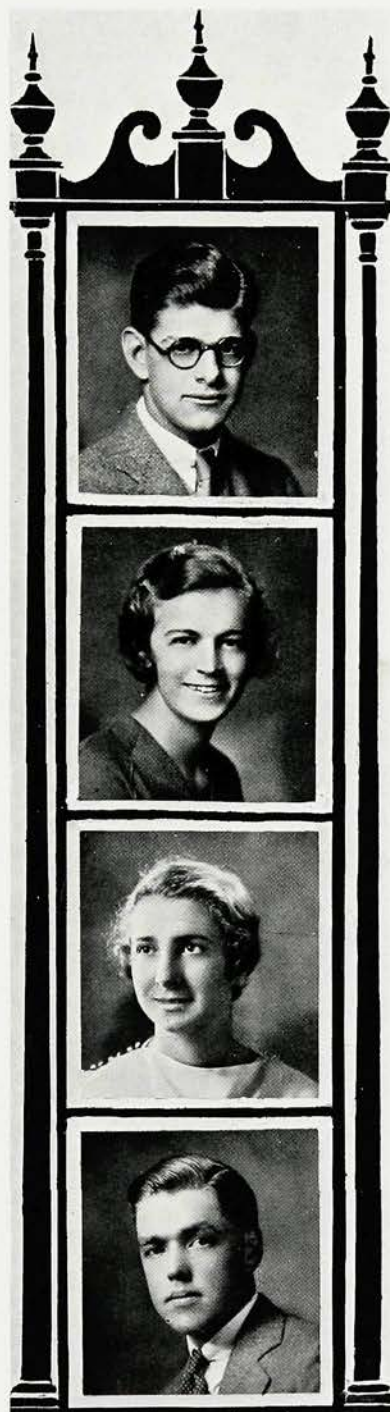
College Preparatory 335 Tuttle Parkway
Secretary (3, 4); Spanish Club (2); Glee Club
(2, 3); French Club (2, 3, Vice-President 4);
Athletic Council (Secretary 2, 3, 4); Soccer
(2, 3, Captain 4); Volley Ball (2, 3, Captain
4); Tennis (2, Manager 3, 4); Hockey (3, 4);
Basketball (2, 3, 4); Stage Committee (4);
Holiday Plays (2, 3); Operetta (2, 3); An-
nual (4); Prom Committee (3).

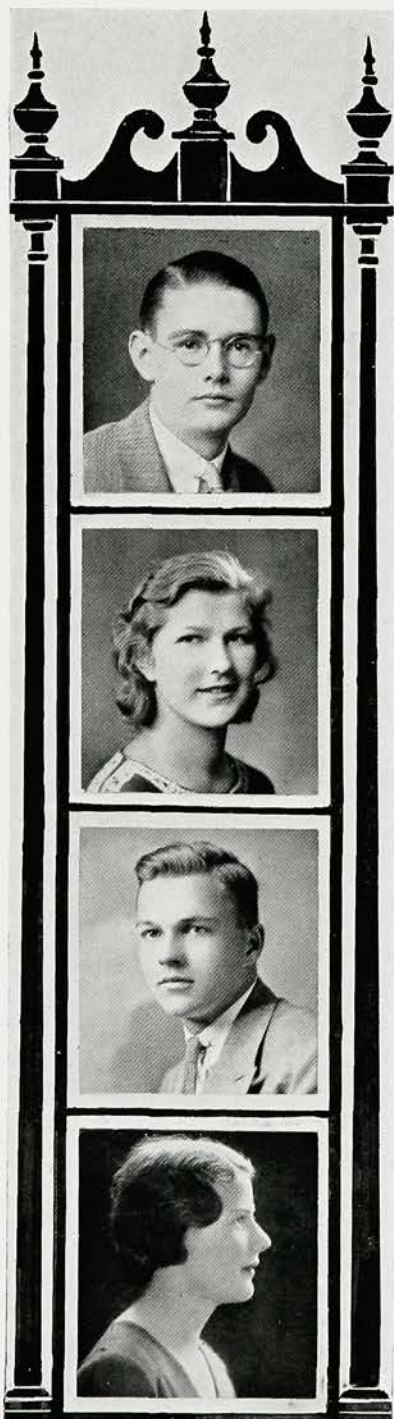
This versatile student and athlete, famous for saying the wrong thing at the right time, works well with a certain class executive. As experience is a great teacher, Maria should make a competent Ford saleswoman.

H. ERWIN COX

College Preparatory 711 Summit Avenue
Treasurer (3, 4); Debate Club (4); Football
(3, 4); Basketball (2, W3 and 4); Baseball
(2, W3 and 4); Senior Play Committee (4);
Holiday Plays (3, 4); Finance Committee
(3, 4); Academic Committee (2); Pin and
Ring Committee (2); Prom Committee (3);
Senior Day.

"Elmer", the able guardian of the class funds, has won fame as an athlete. He reaches the acme of success, however, manoeuvring his red touring car while conveying a demoiselle from a nearby town homeward during the wee hours of the morning.





ROBERT ADAM

College Preparatory 609 Chestnut Street
Track (2, 3, 4).

Bob is one of the gang usually found in front of Coach's office every morning. His interest in the track team transcends all others, and he annually defeats the fair goddess Nicotine in a struggle for good endurance. As a member of the Five Year Club, Bob pursues his studies diligently, almost as diligently as he pursues pedestrians in his big black touring car.

ELEANOR ALEXANDER

College Preparatory 1 Stanley Oval
Slide Rule Club (4); Girls' Soccer (2, 4); Girls' Volley Ball (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Red Cross Council (2, Secretary 3, 4); Annual (4); *Weather Vane* Board (4); Civic Committee (2).

Hidden beneath a quiet reserve and perfect poise is the true fun-loving Eleanor whose thoughtfulness, sympathy, and good sportsmanship make her the best of friends. Eleanor's exquisite drawings have added much to the attractiveness of the *Weather Vane*.

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

College Preparatory 127 Lincoln Road
Football (3, 4); Red Cross Council (2, 3); Dedication Committee (4).

"Bob" is often seen in the office with Miss Becker and also in the vicinity of Carleton Road with another Miss Becker. He is a good-natured fellow and a good student. "Bob" and his friend "Bunny" make frequent visits to South Orange. What's the great attraction?

D'ARCY ATWATER

College Preparatory 522 Boulevard
French Club (2, 3, 4); Art Club (3); French Play (4); Civic Committee (4); Annual (4); Senior Day (4).

Last year D'Arcy reluctantly left her lengthy arguments with Mrs. Phillips to live in Arizona a while, but this year we welcomed her back and frequently saw her name on the honor roll. Her delightful sense of humor wins her many friends.

LORRAINE AYERS

General 316 Hazel Avenue

Dramatic Club (4); Cheer Leader (2, 3, 4);
Thanksgiving Play (4); Red Cross Council
(3); Glee Club (3); Senior Day (4); Ath-
letic Council (3).

"Feet" is the pal of everyone in the school. She is noted for her ability to filibuster, but her humor finally carries her through. We can't see why she is so humorous all the while because she often has a "Thorn" under the skin; yet she manages to be "Merry" most of the time.

WILLIAM BABCOCK

College Preparatory 27 New Providence Road

Aviation Club (2, 3); Collectors' Club (2, 3, 4).

Bill is the head of our Mountainside delegation. He has not expressed any desire for the fairer sex, but we feel he has a secret admiration for some one. Bill's fine collection of weapons has served for many interesting exhibitions.

RUSSELL BANDOMER

College Preparatory Springfield Avenue

Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Banner Committee (4); Track (4).

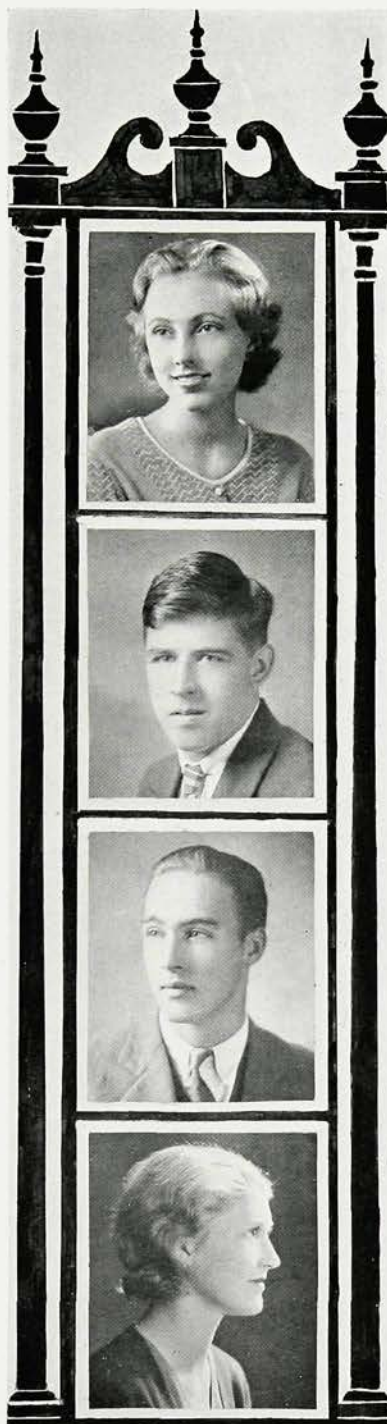
"Russ" is a tall, dark gentleman who can be guaranteed to work hard in various activities. He takes an active interest in sports, being a member of both track and basketball squads, and spends his spare time keeping the car which carries him to and from Springfield in repair.

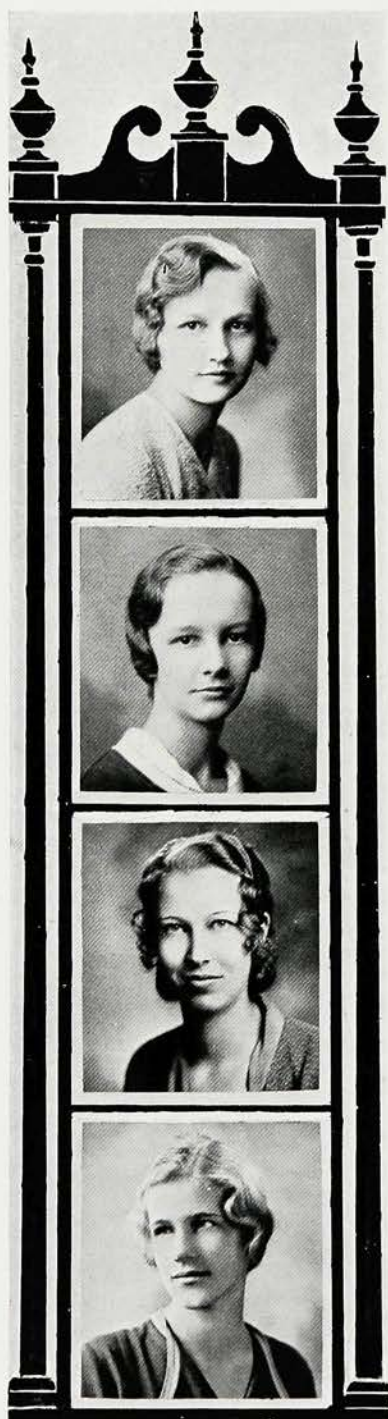
JOCELYN BARKER

College Preparatory 748 E. Broad Street

Collectors' Club (4, President 3); French Club
(4); Senior Play Property Committee (4);
Thanksgiving Play (3, 4); Red Cross Council
(2, 4).

Jo Barker is the blonde member of the inseparable pair—the "Jo's". She is pretty, graceful, a fine athlete, and a *smooth* dancer. Her becoming English accent is envied by many. She has a great weakness for a certain "Bill".





CHARLOTTE BARNETT

College Preparatory 902 Franklin Avenue

Tennis (3, 4); Senior Play Property Committee (4).

Charlotte has demonstrated her athletic ability in tennis. She appears very quiet and self-sufficient; but if you should walk along Mountain Avenue any afternoon, you would see Charlotte with another subject, besides studying, that occupies her thoughts.

HARRIET BARR

College Preparatory 334 Benson Place

French Club (2, 3, 4); Art Club (2, 3, 4); French Play Committee; Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Day Committee (4); Invitation Committee (4); Debate Club.

Is Harriet the quiet girl she gives us the opinion of being? We wonder! It has been discovered that she is fond of books of adventure. Although Harriet is quite a student, the stickers on her books must prove distracting at "study time".

DOROTHY BEARDSLEE

College Preparatory 519 Alden Avenue

Spanish Club (3, 4); Basketball (2, 3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Dramatic Club (2, 3); Academic Committee (3).

Dot's interests seem to be centered in one place—Somerville. Just ask her what she got for Christmas and you'll hear all about it! Dot is sure to know all the news all the time and one can always find plenty to talk about when she's around.

HELEN BECKER

College Preparatory 809 Carleton Road

Spanish Club (3, President 4); Glee Club (Treasurer 2); Basketball (2, 3); Hockey (3, 4); Christmas Plays (2, 3); Operetta (2); Thanksgiving Plays (2, 3); Easter Plays (2, 3); Spanish Play (3); *Weather Vane* Committee (2); Annual (4).

Helen frequently spends most enjoyable weekends at Point Pleasant. It has been rumored that she is not interested in icebergs, but just ask her about a "Seaberg". She is an ardent chemist, but her favorite occupation is "gabbing."

WARREN BOSS

General

Springfield

Aviation Club (2, 4).

Warren lives in Springfield, so he has found little time to pursue many extra-curricular activities. He works, however, quietly on his interesting hobby, photography. Some girls may find it difficult to make his acquaintance, but we do not think he is entirely indifferent.

WILLIAM BOYD

General

233 Midwood Place

Track (4); Thanksgiving Play (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Day.

Bill is one of those boys never at a loss for a witty comeback, and his humor certainly delights everyone he meets. Fond of society is this chap and a graceful tripper of the "light fantastic". Favorite diversions are throwing empty inkwells and imitating Bing Crosby or Henry Burbig.

GEORGE BROWNELL

College Preparatory

117 Stanmore Place

Journalism Club (2, 3); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Aviation Club (3); Athletic Council (4); Football (2, 3, W4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Tennis (2, W3, 4); Holiday Plays (2, 3, 4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Academic Committee (2); Class Day.

The "little giant" of Westfield upholds the Blue and White in football, basketball, and tennis very creditably. His charm attracts the *femmes*. We have heard that "Short" believes in starting the New Year right.

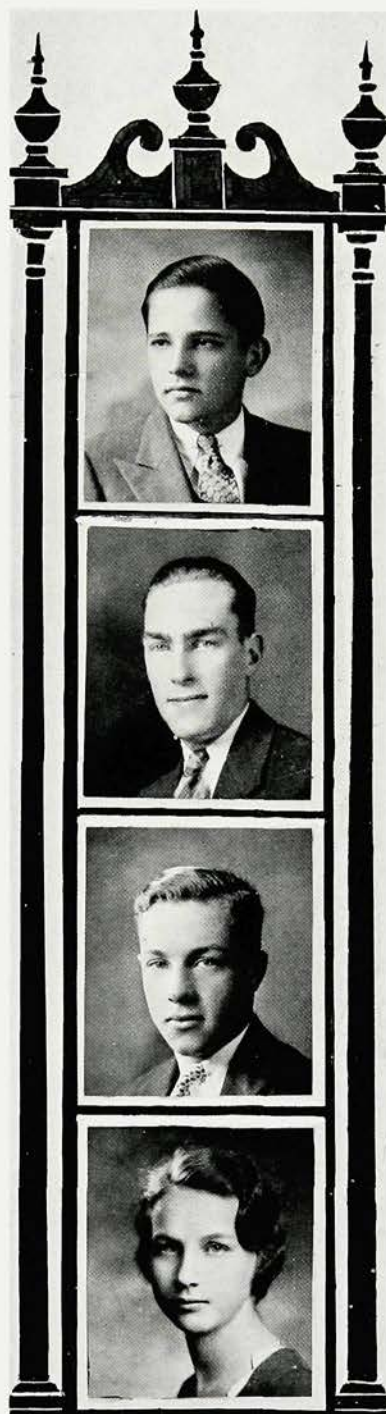
HAZEL BULLMAN

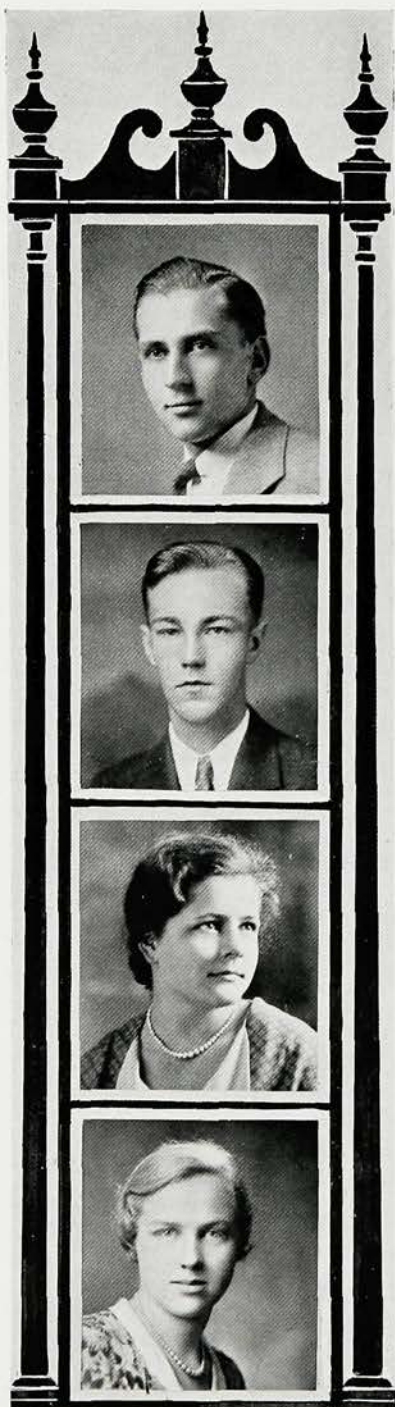
Commercial

Garwood

Art Club (3).

Hazel is Rahway's contribution to Westfield High. Besides being a "whiz" in stenography, Hazel is interested in art. She has been a charming addition to our class.





ROBERT BURGE

College Preparatory 602 Embree Crescent

Spanish Club (2, 3); Track Team (3, 4); Football (3, 4); Baseball (3); Athletic Committee (4).

Any morning Bob's chariot may be heard if not seen driving the West End contingent to school. He has had run-ins with the local constabulary for loitering in the vicinity of Carleton Road. Bob is a good sport and a fine friend.

J. GEORGE BURKE, JR.

College Preparatory 320 Prospect Street

Collectors' Club (3, 4); Baseball (3, 4).

George came here from Allentown in his Junior year. His chief theme of conversation is the football prowess of his home town. However, he forgot our insignificance long enough to play on the second team. A favorite indoor game is bridge.

DOROTHY R. CHIOVAROU

College Preparatory Springfield

French Club (4); Civic Committee (4); Junior Prom Committee (3).

"Dot" is renowned for her frankness and a cheery smile which wins anyone to her decided opinions. This pretty girl likes dogs and history; she plans to teach after graduating from Montclair Teachers' College.

CLARA M. CHRISTENSEN

College Preparatory 326 Brightwood Avenue

Spanish Club (4); Dramatic Club (2); French Club (4); Track Team (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, Captain 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Volley Ball (2, 3, Captain 4); Thanksgiving Play (4); French Play Committee (4); Library Council (Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4); Annual (4); *Weather Vane* Board (4).

Clara's chief interest is in girls' athletics where she takes active part. Her sport reports in the *Weather Vane* are read with interest by the school. Clara, who is also an active Girl Reserve, receives interesting mail from Chicago.

CHARLOTTE E. CLARK

College Preparatory 556 Highland Avenue

Dramatic Club (4); Art Club (2, 3, 4); Soccer (4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Junior Prom Committee (3).

Undoubtedly there is something that attracts her up in Plainfield on Sunday nights, but so far we can't find out what it is. Sunny California and other Western schools receive excellent specimens of her penmanship, but we understand her heart belongs to Ralph, the Demon Outfielder at F. and M.

DOROTHY COGAN

College Preparatory 527 Clark Street

Dramatic Club (3, 4); French Club (2, 3); Art Club (2, 3, 4); Senior Play (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Mask and Mime Play (3); Annual (4); Academic Committee (2, 3); Junior Prom Committee (3).

Among the foremost beauties of the class, loved by many but loving only one, is our "Dot". Her smile is justly famous; and as the charming heroine of the Senior Play, she displayed delightful talent. Frequent references to the track trio do not "Rob" her of interest in the eyes of our Romeos.

WILLIAM O. COLLINS

College Preparatory 126 Park Street

Slide Rule Club (4).

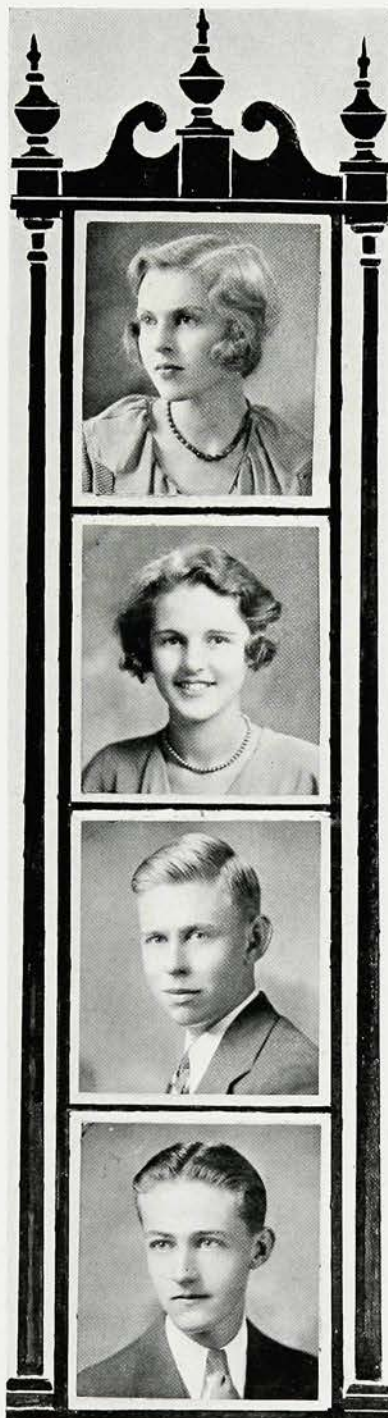
"Bill", who arrived from Springfield, Mass., this year, immediately took an important place in the Hi-Y activities. He studies hard to get into Annapolis; and though his blonde hair and blue eyes make him attractive to our girls, he spends little time on them.

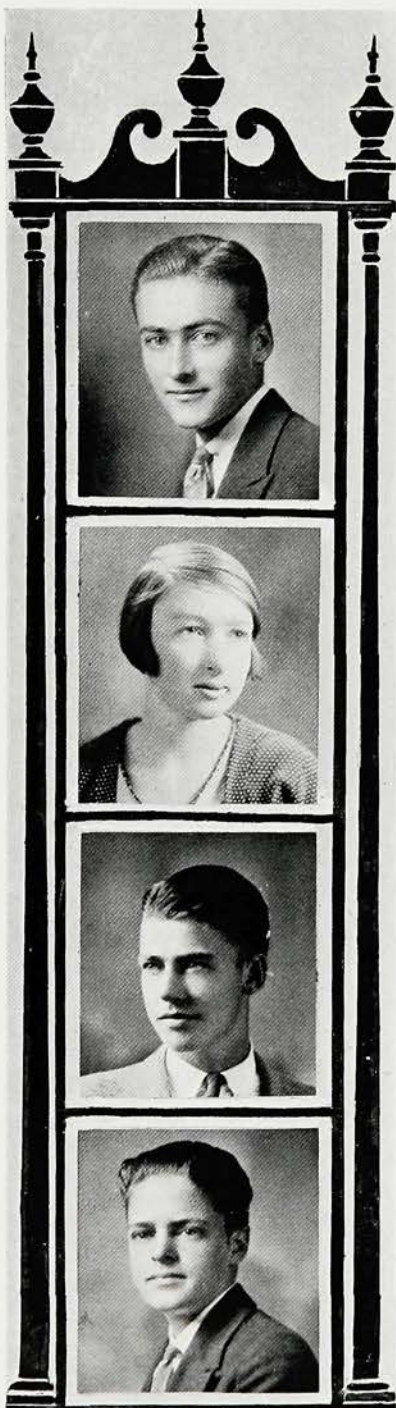
GEORGE COOK

College Preparatory 132 St. Paul Street

Athletic Council (4); Track Team (3, 4); Golf (2).

"Schultze" is a good skate and is always ready to give tips on exams and monthly tests. George, who is a "whiz" in physics and the star of Miss Pike's history class, likes to make trips, especially to Summit where the ground is covered with "Moulton" lava.





DONALD CROSS

College Preparatory 533 Boulevard
German Club (3); Baseball (3); Junior Prom
(3); Senior Banner Committee (4).

If you see a tall, blond, good-looking fellow with a very serious look on his face, prowling around the halls, it's just Don, laying plans for a new Hi-Y dance. As a man-about-town, there are few who rank higher than Don; and few are the social events not honored by his presence.

BERYL CURRY

College Preparatory 596 Sherwood Parkway
Journalism Club (3, 4); Library Council (4);
Senior Day (3); Hockey (3, 4); Senior Play
Committee (3); Academic Committee (4).

Beryl is the little English immigrant whose accent, both French and English, creates a big sensation in school. She is a very busy person and enjoys membership in several school clubs. She is one of the few who have the courage to talk back to Mr. Gesner.

J. ADDISON DAVIS

General 734 South Avenue
Slide Rule Club (4); Track (3, 4); Football
(3, 4); Class Day; Annual (4); *Weather
Vane* Board (4); Senior Day Committee (4);
Ring Committee (2); Sophomore Knock
Committee (2); Golf (3); Tennis (2).

Joe is one of our many village cut-ups. He claims a complete reformation, going so far as to read the Bible in chapel (no alarm clocks went off) and become an earnest member of the track team. His spirited efforts have revived the humor section of the *Weather Vane* from a condition of rigor mortis to its present vigorous state.

WILLARD DAY

College Preparatory Springfield
Spanish Club (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (3, 4);
Band (3, 4); Track (4).

Willard is the diminutive sportsman from Springfield, whose football team gave our second team a hard battle last year. He is a hard worker, whether on his lessons, in track, or in football.

BETTY DEAN

General 234 Scotch Plains Avenue

Entered 1931.

Betty came here from one of the Oranges this fall. She is a tiny, jolly, likeable girl who seems to have a weakness for pole-vaulters. She and Charlotte B. were inseparable and how these added attractions did hook W. H. S. athletes!

MARGARET DeGRAW

College Preparatory 260 East Broad Street

Dramatic Club (3, 4); French Club (2); Holiday Plays Committee (3, 4); Athletic Committee (4).

"Peg" is the smaller half of the "Peg" and "Peggy" combine. Her capacity for work accompanied with sprightly gossip is tremendous. Although she once wrote cleverly, "Life is like a piece of toast, golden brown on one side and burnt on the other", we are sure she deserves to find it completely to her taste in the future.

J. BRYCE DELESDEMIER

College Preparatory 152 Effingham Place

Dramatic Club (4); French Club (4); Journalism Club (4); Slide Rule Club (3); Art Club (President 4); Christmas Play (2); Mask and Mime Plays (4); French Play (4).

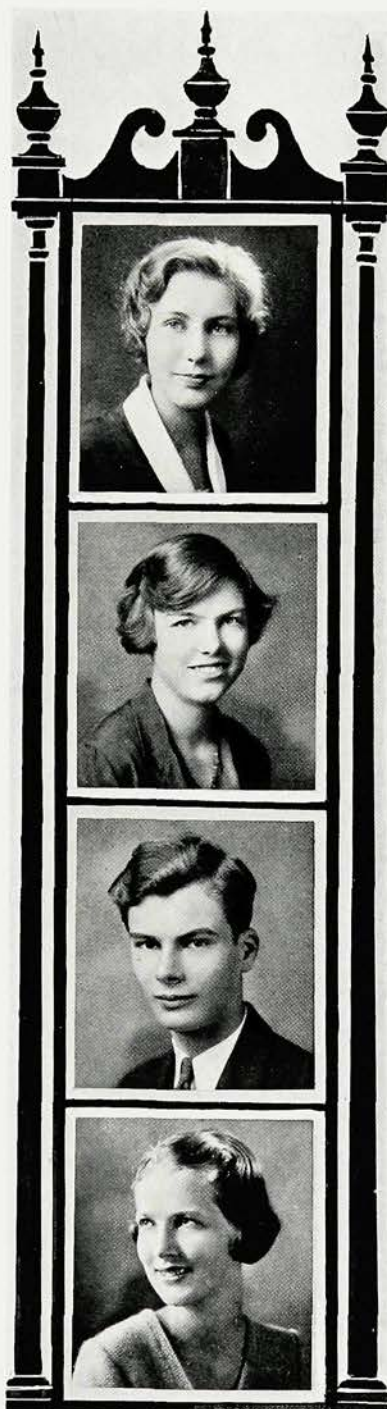
We can see for Bryce a promising stage career. His interest in acting, scenery design, and producing, together with talent and application, assure his success. After the first wrestlings with Bryce's name, we gave up and accepted it as bad French.

BARBARA DERGE

College Preparatory 751 Belvidere Avenue

Spanish Club (4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Hockey (4); Operetta (2); Thanksgiving Play (2, 3); Senior Play Ticket Captain (4).

Pretty "Bobby", usually a charming figure in blue, has a cheerful smile and gracious manner which insure her a hearty welcome everywhere. The success of the Girl Reserve enterprises proves her dependability. "Bobby" is one of Purdue's more ardent rooters.





ROBERT DIETZ

College Preparatory 140 Harrison Avenue
Tennis (3, 4); Spanish (3, Treasurer 4); Red
Cross (3); Slide Rule (3).

"Bob" seems at least seven feet tall, but it is believed that a conscientious barber could reduce this by about a foot. "Vipe", short for *viper*, is an earnest student of Einstein and ping-pong, and claims to be a master of both.

BETTY DOWN

Commercial 1025 E. Broad Street
Red Cross Council (3); Dramatic Club (4);
Track Team (3); Christmas Play (4);
Thanksgiving Play (4).

Betty, a dark-haired beauty, wanders about school as everybody's friend, but her real interest lies in dramatics. This class optimist was very fetching as the Maid in "Patchwork".

JOHN DRUZEK

General Garwood

This smiling chap, who gives you the impression that he is very quiet, likes to get others into trouble. John, known as the "Garwood Sheik", exerts himself only when some one, especially a girl, chases him. When he misses the trolley, he goes home and sleeps.

DANIEL DUDLEY

College Preparatory 435 Downer Street
Finance Committee (2).

Daniel would win any contest for the most cheerful person, for he is never without his broad grin. "Dan" is a hard-working senior, too, and one of the most agreeable members of the class.

LOUIS J. DUGHY

College Preparatory 563 E. North Avenue

Dramatic Club (2, 3, Treasurer 4); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Stage Design Club (2, 3, 4); Track (Manager 4); Senior Play Stage Committee (4); Holiday Play Stage Committee (2, 3, 4); Annual (4); *Weather Vane* Board (4); Academic Committee (3); Prom Committee (3).

Louis, that peppy little fellow, helps keep up the business end of most school activities. His favorite indoor sport is rubbing down legs of famous track men. He is a male Malaprop who amuses everyone, but we all admire his fine character.

BEATRICE DUNLOP

General Springfield

Beatrice is one of those girls who is only to be seen and not heard. She excels in playing secretary. If you ever need any dictation done, just call on Beatrice.

LESLIE DUNLOP

Commercial 314 First Street

Civic Committee.

Leslie is one of Westfield High's imports from Springfield. His greatest assets are his cheery disposition and hearty chuckles. His scholastic standing is much to be envied.

EDWARD EADIE, JR.

General 679 Rahway Avenue

"Ed" is a lover of the great outdoors, so he often takes his bird dog and goes off hunting or fishing. Perhaps this is why we see so little of him in the fall. Entirely indifferent to society, Edward devotes his spare moments to his radio and to scientific experiments.





CALVERT EGERTON

College Preparatory 810 Highland Avenue
Dramatic Club (2, 3); Glee Club (2, 3);
French Club (2, 3); Senior Play (4); Holiday
Plays (2, 3); Operetta (2); French Play (4);
Orchestra (3, 4); Red Cross Council (3, 4).

Calvert is one of our more talented seniors. He plays the piano and organ, sings in the occasional appearances of the Boys' Glee Club, and acts. This most serious and respectable butler in the Senior Play squires four girls, so we think he doesn't know his own mind.

MARJORIE EGERTON

College Preparatory 106 W. Dudley Avenue
French Club (4); Art Club (3); Stage Design
Club (2); Senior Play Committee (4);
Thanksgiving Play (2); French Play Com-
mittee (4); Library Council (3); Academic
Committee (3).

Marjorie is one of our real blondes who knows her clothes and the virtue of silence. Nevertheless, we have noticed that she has the power of making Theodore fall hard and stay long. It is even rumored that he follows her around in the summer.

JOHN EVANS

College Preparatory 715 Austin Street
Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Collectors' Club (2, 3);
Athletic Council (4); Track (3, 4); Annual
(4); Football (3, 4); Golf (Manager 4);
Band (3, 4); Deutsche Abend (3).

John has acquired an exceptional art of crashing things. He is seen at all the dances in and around Westfield. His presence in the Chemistry Lab. is revealed by breaking apparatus. The quiet member of the great pair of friends, Joe and John, his chief asset is an innocent countenance.

RAYMOND FILICIELLO

Commercial 115 North Avenue
"Ray" is the happy-go-lucky boy who always has a smile for everyone. When anyone needs to look up the meaning of a word, he just goes to Ray who is a walking dictionary. If you want more information about Ray, ask "Nick".

PRISCILLA FORD

Commercial 852 Boulevard
Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4);
Collectors' Club (3); Senior Play Committee
(+); Christmas Play Committee (3, 4);
Operetta (2); Thanksgiving Play Commit-
tee (3, 4); Library Council (2, 3, Vice-Presi-
dent 4); *Weather Vane* (+); Academic Com-
mittee (3).

"Perce" has blazed a trail between Annapolis and Westfield, but her association with the mid-shipmen has not affected her; she is still one of the most friendly persons on earth.

LORETTA FRITZ

General 520 Mountain Avenue
Spanish Club (+); Athletic Council (2, 3);
Operetta (2); Orchestra (2).

"Fritzie" is one of the most charming girls of the Senior Class. It is necessary to date her up at least a month ahead of time. We've heard that Loretta is reducing—maybe that's because of the great change from Cadillacs to Austins.

WILLIAM GAULT

General 617 Embree Crescent
Christmas Play (3); Baseball (+); Senior
Day (4).

Bill is that tall, good-looking, blue-eyed boy. If one were to pass his home at any hour of the day or night one would hear faint blasts of a saxophone coming forth. Bill can also play baseball. Many girls look on him admiringly, but he is either shy or his interests are elsewhere. In New England, Bill?

MARIANA GIBBY

College Preparatory 572 Highland Avenue
French Club (3, 4); Journalism Club (4);
Senior Play Committee (4); Annual (4);
Weather Vane Board (3, 4).

Mariana is one of our most intellectual classmates and her name is frequently seen gracing the Honor Roll. Her interest in the *Weather Vane* and the Journalism Club results in excellent literary work in the magazine and local papers. Mariana's passion for peanuts has caused great merriment among her many friends.





GERTRUDE GILLIAM

General 638 South Avenue

Dramatic Club (+); Glee Club (+); Art Club (3, 4); Stage Design Club (3, 4); Senior Play Committee (+); Christmas Play (+); Thanksgiving Play (+); Civic Committee (+).

Gertrude is a smiling, dark-haired member of our class whose skill as a seamstress makes her a factor in the success of every school dramatic production. As an artist, too, she is successful.

BLANCHE GOODFRIEND

Commercial 409 Downer Street

Red Cross Council (2); Program Committee (+); Banner Committee (+); Annual Typist (+).

Blanche, who is a quiet and industrious worker in our class, is always ready to help with typing. When, attired in her raccoon coat, she arrives at school in her nifty Nash, she is envied indeed.

MARGUERITE GORDON

College Preparatory 625 Lenox Avenue

Glee Club (3, 4); Red Cross Council (2).

Marguerite is *Yeager* for her share of work in Glee Club. Outside, however, she spends a lot of time in a Ford roadster. She is one of the becomingly quiet souls among 101's talkers.

DAVID GREGORY

College Preparatory 843 Embree Crescent

Journalism Club (3); Slide Rule Club (3, President 4); Track (W3 & 4); Indoor Track (3, W4); Senior Play Stage Committee (+); Thanksgiving Play (3); Senior Day (4); Academic Committee (3); Ring Committee (2).

"Dave" is the senior with pleasing personality and curly hair. He has made a name for himself running the half-mile on the track team during the last two years.

ROBERT GREGORY

General 848 Embree Crescent

Track W. (2, 3, Captain 4); Football (3, 4); Basketball (3); Indoor Track (W4); Chairman Finance Committee (2); Academic Committee (3); Chairman Athletic Committee (4).

"Rob", the essence of admirable character, has a quiet, modest nature which has won him great popularity among the students. We envy him his track medals secured through his excellence as "anchor man" on the relay team. His taste in girl friends is to be congratulated.

CAROLINE GRIFFITH

General 102 Washington Street

French Club (3); Operetta Chorus (2); Glee Club (2); Library Council (3, 4); Academic Committee (4).

Caroline's smile is her greatest asset next to her excellent scholastic ability. She has recently become interested in collecting and numbers among her extra-curricular activities, a membership in the Collectors' Club.

LESLIE GROVE

Commercial 314 First Street

Senior Play Committee (4); Band (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Red Cross Council (3).

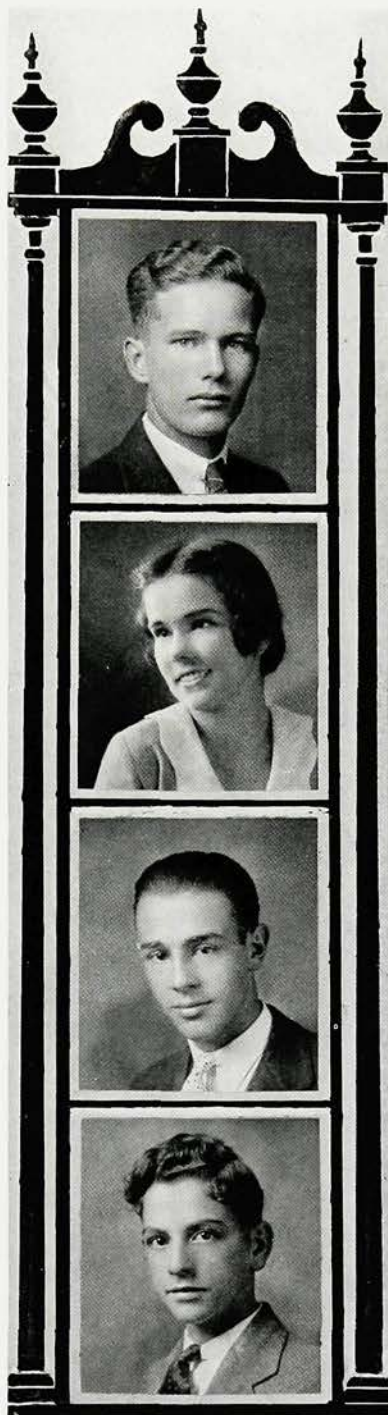
Leslie is the boy who came from Somerville to bring scholastic honors to our class. He plays the trombone dexterously in the orchestra and the band. He plays the typewriter with even more zest. Though he is rather bashful in school, he has proved quite alive in other places.

NICHOLAS GUIDETTA

College Preparatory 112 Cacciola Place

Spanish Club (3, 4); Collectors' Club (4).

"Nick", the beautiful young lady of Senior Day fame, is Ray Filiciello's constant companion. He is one of the most interested members of the Spanish Club and is a conscientious student.





EDWARD HALSEY

College Preparatory Cleveland

Indoor Track (3, 4); School Band (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Aviation Club (3, 4).

"Ed" was with us only two years, but during that time he established for himself a reputation as an excellent student and an invaluable member of the band. We wish him success in Cleveland.

OLIVE HALSEY

College Preparatory Cleveland

Art Club (3, 4).

Olive is not a very good letter writer, but we have learned that she has not forgotten W. H. S. We miss her blonde hair and her delightful puns. We wonder whether her driving, which has produced many gray hairs and weak hearts, has improved.

GEORGE HASLAM

College Preparatory 879 Bradford Avenue

Glee Club (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Christmas Play (3, 4); Thanksgiving Play (2, 3, 4); Red Cross Council (2, 4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Day (4); Annual (4).

Meet the original Arrow Collar ad! This smooth-haired sheik is never found sans his buff roadster or brilliant hair. His presence in school causes young Sophomores to gasp with delight, and of this George is secretly proud.

JEAN HAUSMAN

General 525 Bradford Avenue

Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Art Club (3); Stage Design Club (3, 4); Volley Ball (2, 3); Basketball (2); Baseball (2); Senior Play Committee (4); Christmas Play (2, 3); Operetta (2, 3); Easter Play (3); French Play Committee (4); Mask and Mime Play (3); Red Cross Council (2); Spanish Play (3, 4).

Jean is noted for four things: (1) her pep and ability to dance; (2) her craving for red clothes; (3) her incessant talking; (4) her craving for sodas at Asbury Park.

AGNES HEARD

College Preparatory Springfield
French Club (4); Art Club (2, 3); Hockey (4);
Senior Play Committee (4); Library Council (3).

Seldom do we hear from Agnes, a reticent member of the Springfield delegation, but her dignity, sweetness, and neatness are much envied. Agnes, who is well known for her art work, is an authority on the mosquito.

ELOISE HELY

General 2424 Central Avenue
Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Collectors' Club (2, 3, 4);
Red Cross Council (2); Operetta (2); Cantata (3); Ring and Pin Committee (2).

This sedate senior is one of Picton's notable population of two. Most of the secrets of her early life are in Arthur Lux's keeping, but he is afraid to reveal them. Eloise has, or seems to have, full control over her baby brother; we understand that she gets practice in caring for babies in Maplewood.

RUTH HIGGINS

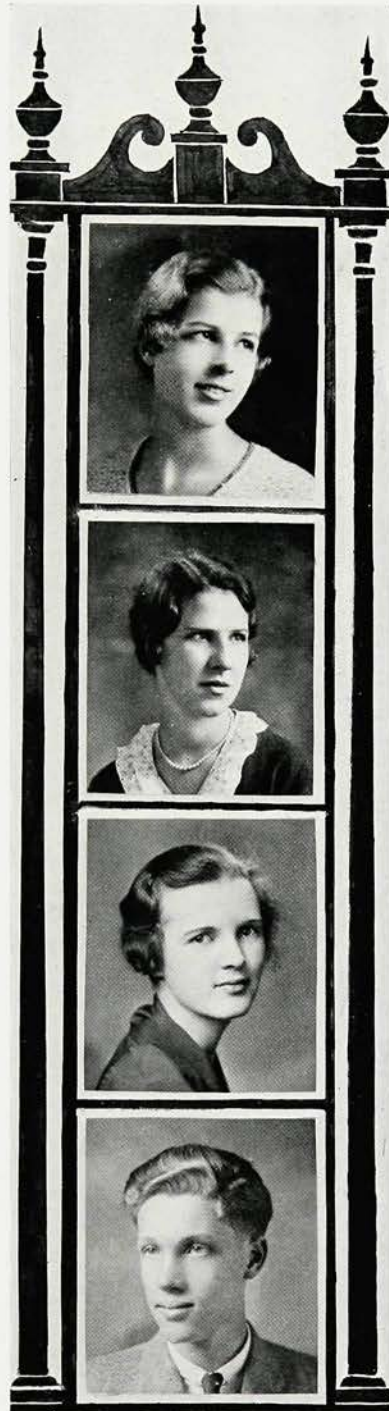
College Preparatory 560 Tremont Avenue
Slide Rule Club (4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); French Play Committee (4); Library Council (2, 3); Annual (4); Academic Committee (2); Ring and Pin Committee (2).

It is too bad that there are not more girls with Ruth's refinement and dignity. Her consistent effort and charming personality make her a favorite with teachers and pupils; so she escapes all adverse criticism. Outsiders' appreciation of her worth is shown in numerous Special Deliveries.

CHARLES HILL

College Preparatory 641 Maple Street
Dramatic Club (2, 3); French Club (4); Journalism Club (2, 3); Art Club (3, Secretary 4); Stage Design Club (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4); Christmas Play (2); Operetta (2); Thanksgiving Play (3); Easter Play (2); French Play Committee (4); Annual (4); *Weather Vane* Board (4); Civic Committee (3); Banner Committee (4).

This dreamy artistic youth who Miss Howard says is a born painter is active in all aesthetic pursuits. We'd like to tell you his nickname, but we can't spell it.





BARBARA HILLMAN

College Preparatory 232 Sinclair Place
French Club (4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); French Play
Committee (4); Library Council (3, 4); An-
nual (4); Athletic Committee (4); Volley
Ball (2, 3); Basketball (4).

"Bobbie" is an enthusiastic participant in all athletic games. This willing worker and loyal booster of the Westfield High School—a very attractive blonde, as you see—has heart interests on Long Island.

LORAIN E HOFFMAN

Commercial Springfield
Library Council (3, 4); Red Cross Coun-
cil (2, 3, 4); Collectors' Club (2, 3, 4);
Annual (4).

If there has ever been anyone sincerely anxious to please, it's Loraine. She has made herself invaluable collecting pennies and making speeches in 101. As a club member, she has been untiring. She has also helped with the typing for the yearbook.

CHARLOTTE HOUSUM

College Preparatory 823 Clark St.
French Club (4); Journalism Club (4); Hockey
(4); French Play (4).

Charlotte is a Cranford product who took the "razzing" about her home town admirably well when she arrived this year. Being both pretty and amiable, she has a good time everywhere she goes.

BETTY HOWELL

College Preparatory 326 E. Dudley Avenue
Dramatic Club (2); Collectors' Club (2); Ten-
nis (2, 3, 4); Athletic Committee (4).

The gods have endowed Betty, our fine tennis player, with curly hair, blue eyes, and sweetness. If smiles are indicative of contentment, Betty ought to be singing "All's well with the world".

HELEN RUTH JACKSON

College Preparatory 305 E. Dudley Avenue
Spanish Club (3, 4); Dramatic Club (3, 4);
French Club (4); Art Club (2, 4); Senior
Play (4); Senior Day (4).

Though very young, Helen-Ruth has been mistaken for a returned missionary. She could convert the heathen, we think. Possessing great charm and an inexhaustible flow of chatter, this authority on Massachusetts summer resorts cheers many a gloomy classmate.

JAMES JAFFEE

College Preparatory 433 First Street
Track (2, W3 and 4); Football (2, 3, W4);
Basketball (2); Indoor Track (3, W4);
Christmas Play (2); Easter Play (2); Ring
and Pin Committee (2).

Jim, a most likeable fellow and a good student, knows how to mind his own business. He has won the respect of his coach and teammates by being one of the hardest and most diligent trainers on the squad. He expects to enter Syracuse.

BARBARA LEE JARVIS

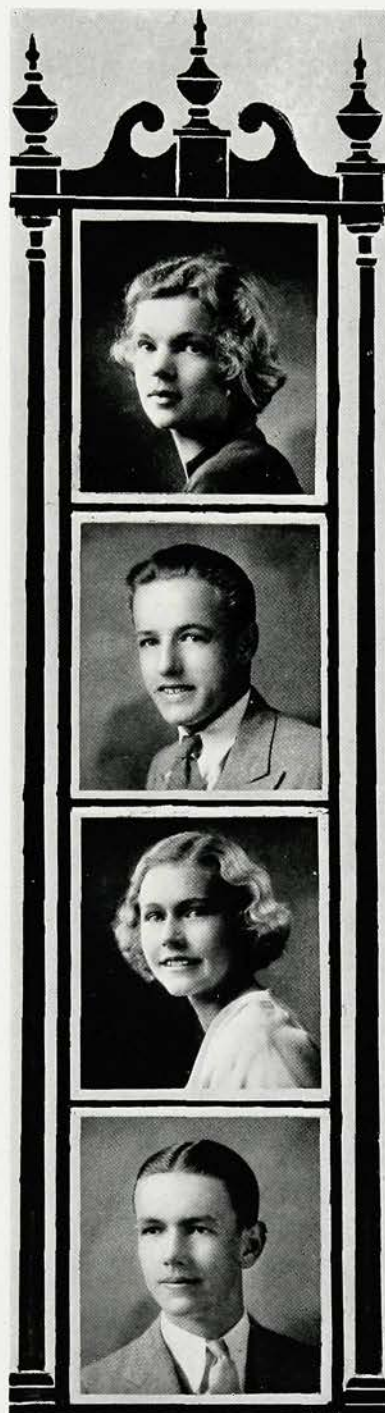
College Preparatory 102 E. Dudley Avenue
Spanish Club (3, 4); French Club (4); Art
Club (3); Operetta Chorus (2); French Play
Committee (4); Glee Club (2); Annual Com-
mittee (3); *Weather Vane* Board (4).

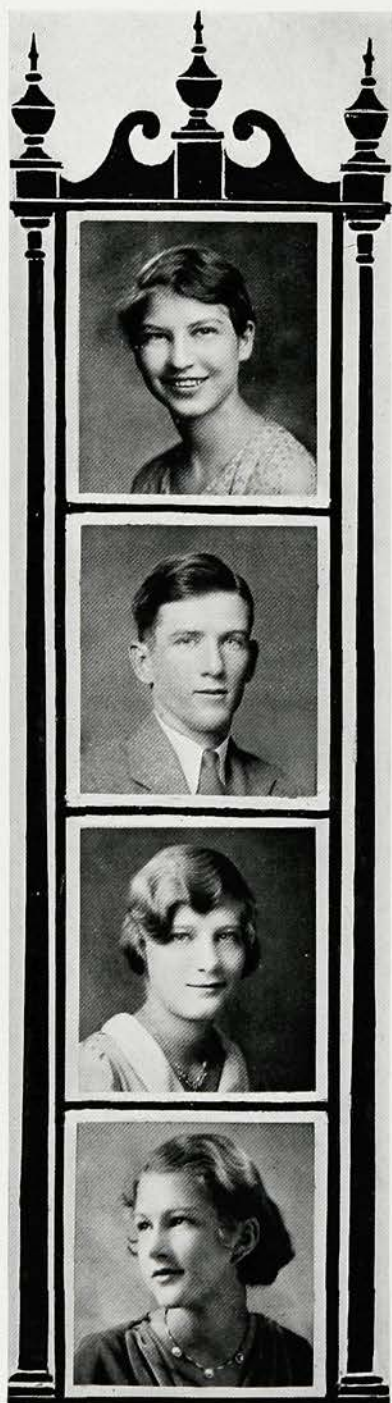
Quiet "Bobby" is a pleasant, intellectual person of high scholastic standing who is rather inclined to writing. One of the few people who can take teasing with good grace, "Burbra" has won many friends.

WILLIAM JENNINGS

College Preparatory 314 N. Euclid Avenue
Track (3, 4); Football (3, 4); Indoor Track
(4); Senior Play (4); Easter Play (3);
Academic Committee (4).

This "smooth" Virginian joined us last year and immediately became a general favorite. A recent operation prevented his exhibiting his skill in high jumping this year. The broken window episode in 101 shows that Bill is practical and probably Scotch.





EMMA JOHNSON

General 559 Prospect Street

Entered Senior Year.

Emma is one of the quiet, unassuming students of Mr. Johnson's chemistry class. She doesn't have much to say, but it is surprising what we may find behind a reticent manner. She is a hard worker and we hope her efforts will be rewarded.

JAMES JOHNSTON

College Preparatory 639 Lenox Avenue

Basketball (3, 4); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Red Cross Council (3).

"Jimmer" is that freckle-faced and grinning member of the Five Year Club. His chief characteristic is a head of fiery red hair. He is interested in sports, especially basketball and tennis. His attentions to most of the personable young ladies of the school are returned with interest.

KATHRYN KIRN

General 166 Mountain Avenue

Christmas Play Chorus (3); Thanksgiving Play Chorus (4); Easter Play Chorus (3); Glee Club (3, 4).

Kathryn is a quiet, unassuming girl. She is so quiet that few of us get to know her well. But those who know her certainly appreciate her good sportsmanship. She's a great forward in basketball, and her skill in baseball and track is laudable.

FLORENCE KNAUFF

General 561 Trinity Place

Glee Club (3, 4); Christmas Play Chorus (3, 4); Easter Play Chorus (3).

Beauty of face and form are "Flossie's". She narrowly missed being Gwendolyn in the Senior Play. Mr. McCutcheon had no difficulty in producing a satisfactory photograph of this class beauty. We find her quiet, but her friends deny that this is so.

LOIS KNIGHT

College Preparatory 633 Clark Street
Basketball (2); Soccer (2); Tennis (3); Red
Cross Council (4).

Lois just loves the wild and woolly West. She plans to spend four years at the University of Arizona to satisfy this love. Although she has lived in Westfield for a long time, Lois is often seen *Bobbing* up at Point Pleasant.

VIOLA KRETCHMER

General 749 Summit Avenue

Glee Club (2); Collectors' Club (3).

Viola believes in being seen and not heard except in the Glee Club. Perhaps it is well that some seniors are able to keep secrets, even their own. She is one of a select few who serve as an antidote for the noise of the first aisle cronies in 101.

DOROTHY KRUGLER

General 516 Highland Avenue

Dramatic Club (2, 3); Glee Club (2, 3); Art Club (2, Vice-President 3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4); Christmas Play Committee (3); Operetta (2); French Play (2); Annual (4); Spanish Play (3).

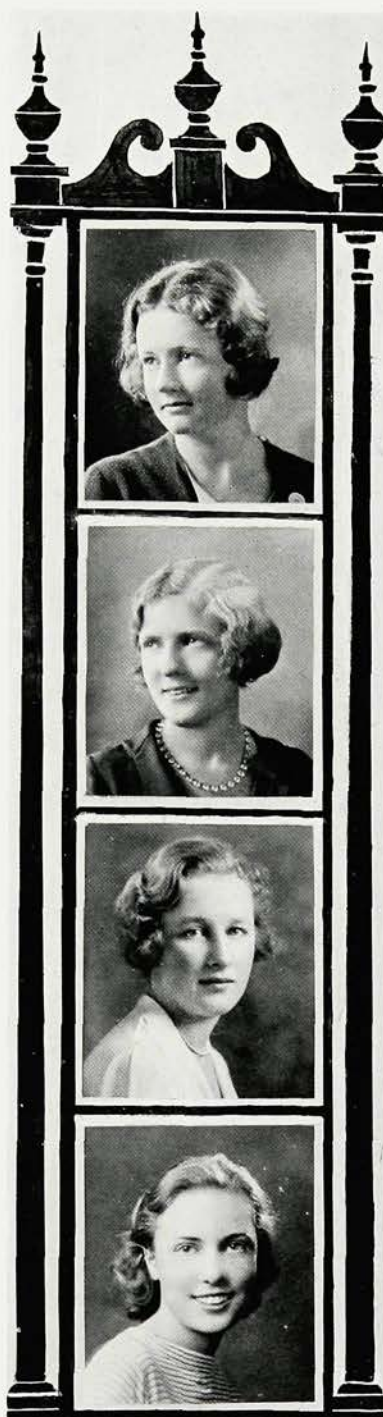
"Dot" is another one of our artistic seniors whose work is much admired. Although she has a strong liking for rumble-seats, her definite interest seems to be in a Ford sedan.

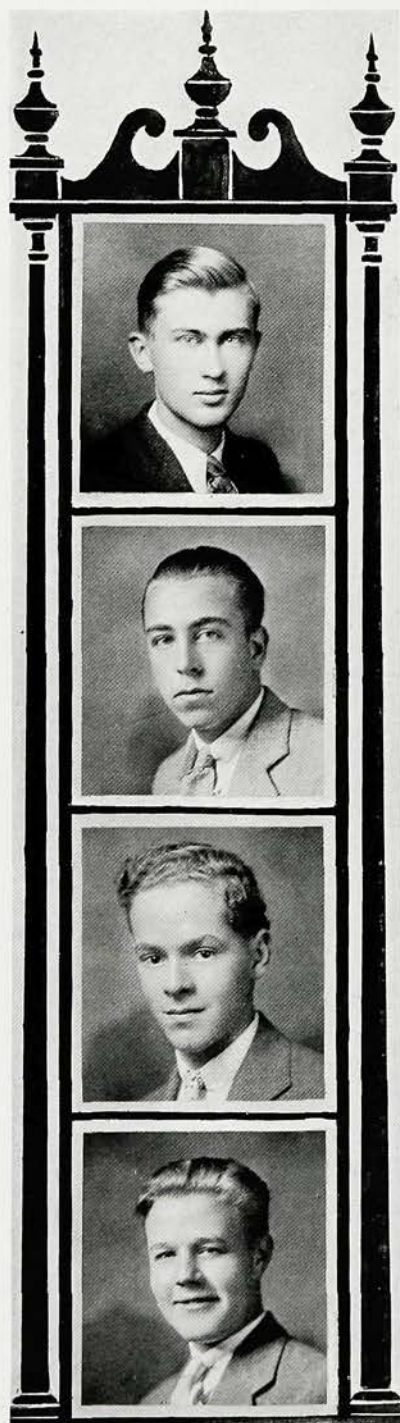
JOSEPHINE LA CROSSE

College Preparatory 224 Chestnut Street

Dramatic Club (2, Secretary 3, 4); French Club (4); Debate Club (3, 4); Tennis (2, 3); Thanksgiving Play (3); Christmas Play (2); Red Cross Council (2); Academic Committee (2, 3).

We need a whole string of superlatives to describe Jo's dancing, looks, and personality. She can be seen smiling from the advertising pages of our favorite magazine as she has already begun a promising career as a photographer's model.





OTTO LEDIG

College Preparatory 1023 E. Broad Street
Aviation Club (2, 3, 4); Christmas Play (4);
Senior Play Committee (4); Senior Day (4).

Otto has a marked distaste for reciting in class, but he really has interests. We cite off-hand the following: aviation, photography, and blonde, curly hair. He's always in demand when slides must be shown in chapel.

EDWARD LOEB

College Preparatory 814 Carleton Road
Athletic Council (3); Track (3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4); French Play Committee (4); Red Cross Council (2); Class Day Committee (4); Annual (4); *Weather Vane* Board (4); Finance Committee (2); Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Day Committee (4); Easter Play (4).

"Ed" has rejected twenty or thirty write-ups, so the desperate editors will permit the public to imagine his past. This modest youth is one of the most popular students in school. Teachers and pupils unite in praising him.

ALBERT V. LUEBBERS, JR.

College Preparatory 645 Kimball Avenue
Slide Rule Club (2, 3, 4); Collectors' Club (2, 3); Tennis (2, 3); Class Treasurer (2); Finance Committee (2, 3).

Sandwiched between curly hair and white-gold spectacles we find the high forehead of the unpaid substitute who, besides teaching German, physics, and trig., tutors chemistry in his spare time. Bert often talks about big game hunting, swimming, and tennis, but he simply "Bellows" about strawberry blondes.

RUSSELL LUNDGREN

General 774 Carleton Road
Band (3, 4); Civic Committee (4).

Here is one of the bigger and better class trumpeters who is an inspiration to the band. Periodical trips to Cranford constitute his chief travels, so there must be more than a good railroad station. He is an authority on the A. & P. and Chicago.

ARTHUR LUX

General 714 Westfield Avenue

Slide Rule Club (4); Football (3, W4).

"Art" is well-known for the sturdy brand of football he played on the Blue and White team. His hobby is science, especially radio, to which he devotes much of his time. However, he's not half as serious-minded as all this indicates.

HOWARD LUX

General 714 Westfield Avenue

"Lux" is one of our big outdoor men, spending much of his time hunting, fishing, or trapping for New Jersey's game. His curly-haired good looks win for him the admiration of the fair sex, but he doesn't consider them worthy of much attention. Howard, to our minds, would make a fine forest ranger.

HARRIET MARSH

College Preparatory 151 Effingham Place

French Club (2); Athletic Council (2, 3); Volley Ball (2); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3); Class Day (4); Annual (4); Athletic Committee (2); Banner Committee (4).

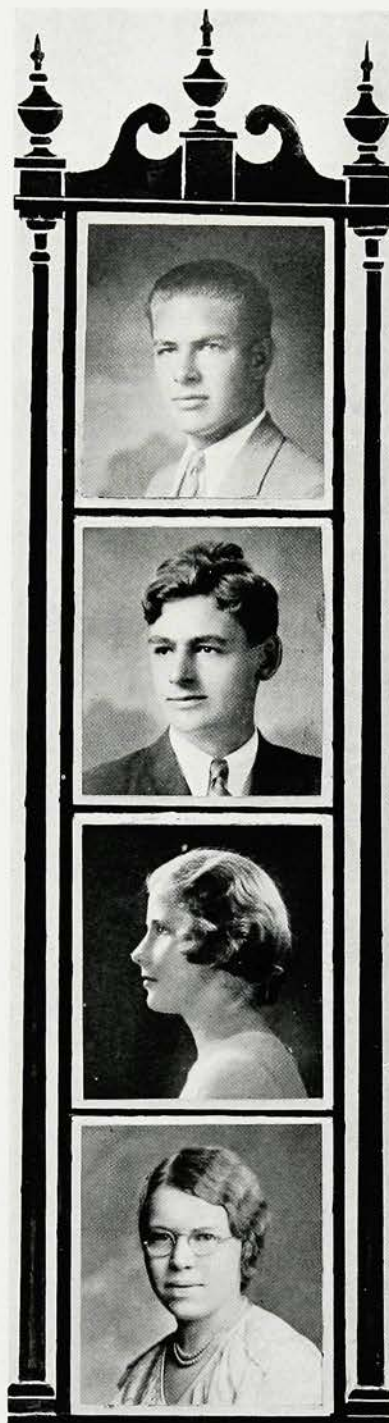
Harriet is a first class athlete, and one of the best dancers in the class. Her Studebaker is well known to the school at large. Harriet loves all sports, but football, basketball, and tennis are her favorites. She has not hitched her wagon to a star, for her ambitions are "short".

ANN WINIFRED MARSHALL

General 545 Hanford Place

Slide Rule Club (2); Soccer (2); Operetta (2); Glee Club (2, 3, 4).

Our smiling and always pleasant Winifred we usually manage to find delving in long and ponderous history volumes. In fact, she is a veritable book-worm. Of quiet and sedate disposition we find her this year, although on Senior Day she surprised us all by coming out of her habitual reserve as a dainty shepherdess.





ROBERT MARTIN

College Preparatory 227 Charles Street
Track (W2, 3, 4); Indoor Track (3, W4);
A. A. Captain (2); *Weather Vane* Cap-
tain (3).

"Bob" seems undecided whether to be a track star or a comedian. He can be found practising for one or the other career almost any time. His collection of medals proves his proficiency on the track team, while a large circle of friends attest his personality.

DOUGLAS McEVOY

College Preparatory 612 Maple Sreet
Band (4); Orchestra (4).

Although "Doug" arrived from Buffalo in the middle of the year, he made many friends. Though not given to talking of his past, he gives the impression that it was interesting. He is a conscientious worker in the orchestra and band where he aims to please certain members.

DICK McHUGH

College Preparatory 729 Belvidere Avenue
Football (3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Academic
Committee (3); Senior Committee (4).

Dick, our favorite from the Middle West, is a charter member of the Five Year Club and is unsurpassed in arranging his double dates. He always has "Dots" before his eyes, but he never complains. His wit, good nature, and talkativeness make him a marked man.

DONALD McLAUGHLIN

College Preparatory 144 N. Euclid Avenue
Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4); French Club (4);
Slide Rule Club (3); Art Club (2, 3, 4);
Stage Design Club (2, 3, 4); Senior Play
Committee (4); Operetta Committee (2);
French Play Committee (2); Mask and Mime
Plays Committee (3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4);
Academic Committee (3); Musical Club
(2, 3, 4); Class Emblem (4); Senior Day.

Enamored of shining feminine locks, Donald goes from blonde to red, to black, according to his mood. Artist, musician, would-be crooner, and landscape gardener, it is plain that "Don" is an aesthete.

JEAN MEIKLEJOHN

College Preparatory 814 Highland Avenue

Dramatic Club (2, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4); Art Club (2, 3); Stage Design Club (2); Red Cross Council (2); *Weather Vane* Board (4); Senior Day (4).

Who is the darling girl with jet black hair, big, scintillating eyes, and a sweet but impersonal smile? Why, Jean, the coming star among crooners. She has always been irresistibly attractive but never more so than just before the "Pay as She Weighs" dance.

ROBERT MEIKLEJOHN

College Preparatory 814 Highland Avenue

Dramatic Club (3, 4); Journalism Club (4); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Art Club (4); Collectors' Club (4); Tennis (3); Christmas Play (3); Thanksgiving Play (3).

"Bob" is the short, lively fellow often seen bounding around the physics lab. When report cards appear, he makes his monthly round of the teachers to expound his theory of what the marks should be.

JEANNE MERRICK

College Preparatory Kimball Circle

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Operetta (2); Academic Committee (2, 3).

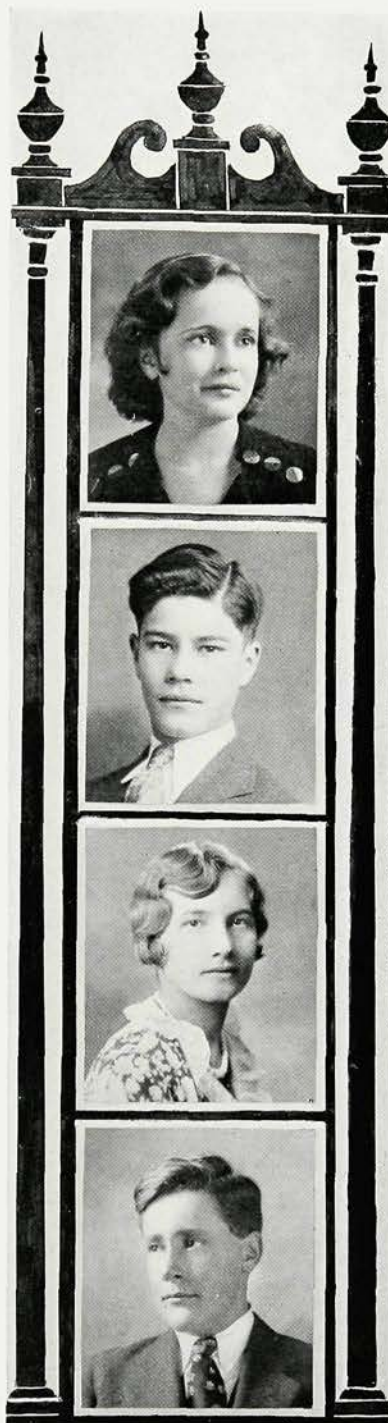
Jeanne excels in everything she desires to do whether it be intellectual or athletic. Her cheery smile and complete imperturbability are outstanding characteristics. It is said that she finds certain summer camps especially attractive.

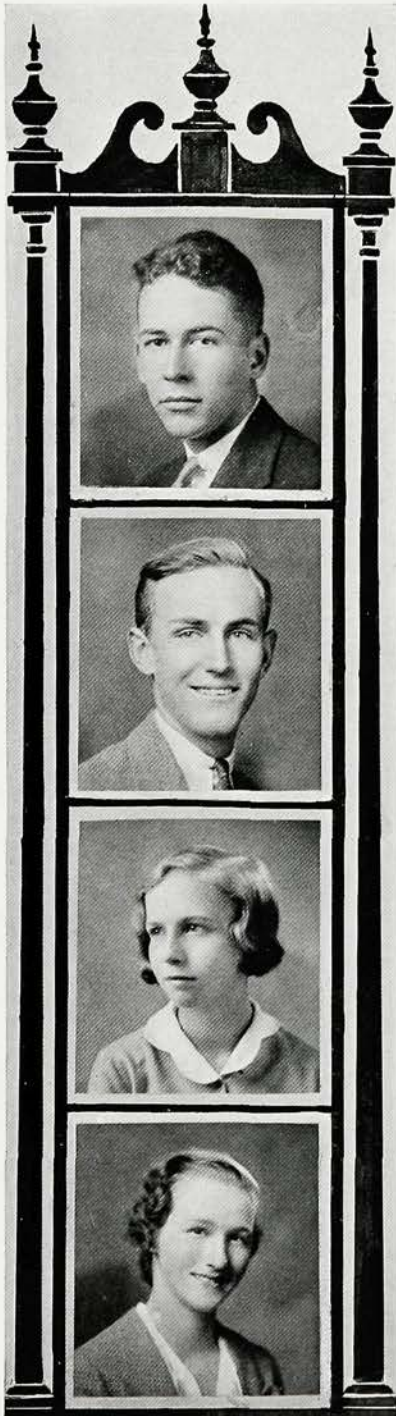
HOWARD MERRITT

College Preparatory 726 Standish Avenue

Dramatic Club (3); Glee Club (3, 4); French Club (3, 4); Journalism Club (3); Debate Club (3, 4); Athletic Council (4); Cheer Leader (4); Christmas Play (4); Operetta (3, 4); Thanksgiving Play (4); French Play (3); Annual (4); *Weather Vane* Board (3, 4); Senior Play.

Is it "Akron's" dexterity at matching nickels which keeps him supplied with "Camels"? Considerable was the debate before we accepted him as a gift from "31". He argues in most of his classes, not even fearing the redoubtable Mr. Gesner.





JOHN MESSERSMITH

College Preparatory 456 Mountain Avenue

Dramatic Club (3); Track (W3 and 4); Football (4); Indoor Track (3, W4); Senior Play (4); Christmas Play (3); Mask and Mime Play (3); Thanksgiving Play (4); Chairman Athletic Committee (3); Civic Committee (4); Ring Committee (2); Senior Day (4).

"Johnny's" many *affaires d'amour* have justly earned for him a place among our Romeos. After abruptly terminating several affairs, John has decided to continue his search for the ideal girl. He is an able athlete and actor.

ALDEN MILLER

Commercial 90 Elm Street

Athletic Council (2, 3, 4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Mask and Mime (3); Red Cross Council (2).

Cupitt (is that spelled correctly?) was stricken by Alden's manly good looks, and he evidently reciprocates the feeling for since September the loving couple have not been seen apart. It is expected that Alden will be at least runner-up for the "loving" cup donated annually by the school.

ALICE MILLER

Commercial Garwood

Thanksgiving Play (3); Library Council (3, 4).

Alice is a dainty creature, quiet as a mouse. As the donor of a great big chicken for its Christmas basket, 101 votes her a most generous student. This studious little girl carries home good report cards.

SARAH MILLER

College Preparatory 229 Sinclair Place

Dramatic Club (2); French Club (2, 3, Secretary 4); Art Club (2, Treasurer 3); Soccer (2, 3, 4); French Play (3); *Weather Vane* Board (4); Junior Prom Committee (3).

Sally "Registers" pep from morning till night. She has so much surplus energy that even her many activities cannot consume it, and she frequently startles us with cyclonic bursts of temperament. Sally's artistic talent and excellent portrayal of roles in French—a language well suited to her personality—are school traditions.

MONTAGUE MILLER

College Preparatory 631 Carleton Road
Slide Rule Club (2, 3); Aviation Club (2, 3,
President 4).

Tall, red-headed "Monty" is one of the silent members of the class. He spends his time 'mid mountains of wires, transmitters, and receivers, forming connections with the four corners of the earth. What "Monty" can't do in radio isn't worth doing.

MILDRED V. MULFORD

Commercial 634 W. Broad Street
Spanish Club (3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3); Union
County Track Meet (3); Academic Com-
mittee (2).

Mildred is a very popular girl, for she has a pleasant word for everyone. On Senior Day she made a very handsome gypsy. Her skill as a typist is well known, and she is a prominent member of the girls' glee club.

THEODORE NANZ

College Preparatory 614 Raymond Street
Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3);
French Club (2, 3, President 4); Journalism
Club (2, 3, 4); Slide Rule Club (3); Baseball
(Assistant Manager 2, 3, Manager 4); Senior
Play (4); Christmas Play (2); Operetta (2);
Thanksgiving Play (2); French Play (2, 4);
Mask and Mime Play (2, 4); Civic Com-
mittee (2).

Ted is famed for his guffaws and his puns, but his teachers laud him as a "solid citizen". His skill as an actor and as a chauffeur, the latter particularly to and from Dudley Avenue, is appreciated.

MINA NEIL

College Preparatory 420 S. Euclid Avenue
Spanish Club (4); Glee Club (3, 4); German
Club (2, 3, 4); Senior Play (4); Orchestra
(2); Red Cross Council (4).

Mina surprised and delighted us with her excellent performance in the Senior Play, though we had already known her as a gifted musician. Candid and uncompromising, Mina has more than once rebuked the Class Prophet for the evil of his ways.





HAZEL A. O'DONNELL

Commercial 865 Mountain Avenue

Hazel sits close to Miss Dodds' desk, but not because she is a suspicious character. Her conscientiousness and perseverance are phenomenal, so that she is always basking in smiles of official approval.

W. ORR

Commercial 400 Osborn Avenue

Basketball (W3 and 4); Baseball (W2, 3 and 4); Band (+); Red Cross Council (2, 3).

"Wib" is an accomplished person who produces rhythmic gems of syncopation from the piano when he is not wrapped up in his tuba. His fine athletic ability is appreciated on the basketball and baseball teams. We understand that he races State Troopers in his dashing Ford.

OLGA PAOLI

Commercial 112 Prospect Street

Red Cross Council (+); *Weather Vane* Board (+).

Olga is one of those commercial students who feels crushed when she receives an "A-". We all wonder how she will be able to wear all the medals she has won for typewriting and where she hangs all her certificates for shorthand.

ELLIS PAULIN

General 405 Mountain Avenue

Track Team (W2, 3 and 4); Football (2, W3 and 4); Senior Play Committee (+).

"Ellie" is one of our most versatile track men and is also a prominent member of the football team. His frequent trips to Springfield have put him in the good "Graces" of certain people there.

GEORGE B. PETERS

College Preparatory 625 Maple Street
Class President (2); Tennis (Manager 3, 4);
Athletic Council (2, 3, 4); Slide Rule Club
(3, 4); Journalism Club (2, 3); Operetta
Chorus (2); Athletic Committee (3); An-
nual (4); Finance Committee (2); Senior
Day (4); Junior Prom Committee (3);
French Club (4).

"Pete's" favorite colors are the Red and Blue
and his theme song is "Hail, Pennsylvania".
As manager of the tennis team, he has "man-
aged" to use a great number of balls; so the
team must work hard. "Pete" is a general
favorite.

BETTY PLUMER

College Preparatory 142 Effingham Place
French Club (3, Vice-President 4); Slide Rule
Club (4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Volley Ball
(3, 4); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Hockey (3, Manager
4); Senior Play Committee (4); Christmas
Play (3); Annual (3, 4); *Weather Vane*
Board (4); Dedication Committee (4);
Finance Committee (2).

Another favorite, on account of excellence as a
student, pleasing dignity, and sprightly con-
versation, is Betty. Earnest in all that she
does, Betty is sure to succeed at Mt. Holyoke.
Where does she take those Sunday walks?

LEWIS PORST

General 534 Washington Street
German Club (3); Athletic Council (2); Foot-
ball (2, W3, 4); Tennis (W3); Red Cross
Council (3); Athletic Committee (2);
Track (4).

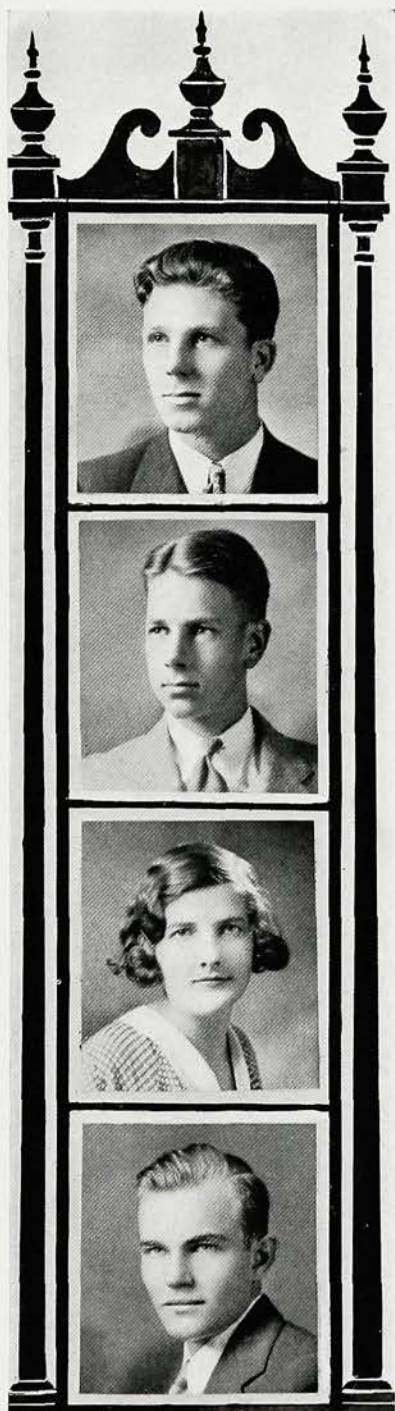
"Doggie" is noted for his prowess on the foot-
ball field and a pugnacious chin. In spite of
this he has a nature as gentle as a kitten, a
slightly playful kitten. He smiles often on a
large scale, but to make him really happy give
him two sticks and something to drum on.

LOUISA POSPISIL

Commercial 736 Fairacres Avenue
Civic Committee (2); Ring and Pin Committee
(2); *Weather Vane* Committee (3); *Weather*
Vane Board (4); Annual (4).

Louisa was the charming heroine of "Patch-
work", the play given in commemoration of the
Washington Bicentennial. She is extremely
quiet about school, although she has a delightful
giggle, but she is often heard "Rus'tling about
outside of school.





PAUL PRINCE

General Springfield

Athletic Council (2, 3); Football (3, 4); Basketball (2, 3); Athletic Committee (3).

Paul is Springfield's foremost delegate to W. H. S. His new car certainly takes up his time when he is not pursuing his studies. It is rumored that Paul is interested in "Plants". He is studying to be a radio announcer by reading the notices in 201 under Miss Dodds' expert instruction.

FRANK REED, JR.

College Preparatory 619 Carleton Road

Athletic Council (2, 4); Football (3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4); Christmas Play (3, 4); Thanksgiving Play (4); Easter Play (3); Band (3).

Frank is the handsome senior who rides around in the "snooty" Cadillac. Although serious-minded and silent, we suspect him of many secret loves. He is not much of a "cut-up" in school, but we have greatest confidence that he will succeed as a surgeon after graduation from Williams.

MARY REED

Commercial 427 Boulevard

Senior Day Committee (4); Annual (4).

Mary is that efficient and willing person who is at the beck and call of the office. We know very little about Mary, but whatever she does she does efficiently as was indicated by her work on the Senior Day committee. She supplemented the yearbook typing staff admirably.

CHARLES REGISTER

College Preparatory 520 Birch Avenue

French Club (4); Athletic Council (4); Track (W3 and 4); Christmas Play (3); Thanksgiving Play (4).

Charles is a serious, yet fun-loving lad. His broad smile and blue eyes are a snare for any maiden, but he calmly "Sally's" about school minding his own affairs. Charlie is also a first-class track man.

RUTH E. REYNOLDS

Commercial

Garwood

Ruth is so quiet and demure that we count her one of our mysterious classmates. Rumor has it, however, that her principal interest resides in Springfield. Sometimes we think that she is inclined to indolence.

DOROTHY RICH

College Preparatory 522 Clark Street

French Club (3, 4); Journalism Club (4); Library Council (3, 4); *Weather Vane* Board (4); *Weather Vane* Committee (3); Junior Prom Committee (3).

"Dot" belongs to that exclusive group of intellectuals. Although she is quiet, she has an appreciation of the comic spirit which brings forth a pleasant laugh. She has headed the Exchange Department of *The Weather Vane* with her usual efficiency.

ELINOR A. RICHARDS

College Preparatory 635 Fairfield Avenue

French Club (3); Journalism Club (4); Library Council (3, Vice-President 4); Junior Prom Committee (3); *Weather Vane* Committee (3); Ring and Pin Committee (2).

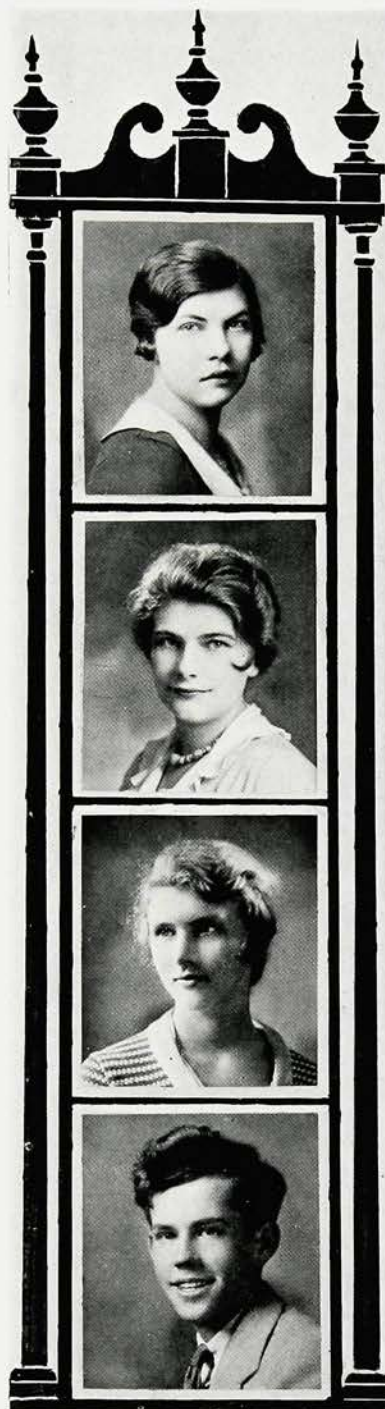
Has anything really amusing ever failed to make this classmate giggle? She is a prize blusher, too. A more attractive kindergarten teacher we simply can't imagine. Elinor intends to prepare for such a career at the Trenton State Teachers' College.

BROOKS ROBERTS

College Preparatory 731 Boulevard

Spanish Club (3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); French Club (4); Journalism Club (2); Track (3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4); Holiday Plays (2, 3, 4); Operetta (2, 3); French Play Committee (4); *Weather Vane* Board (2, 3, 4); Annual (4); Senior Day (4).

This versatile youth with his Comus-like curls and melting tenor voice is one of the really clever men-about-school. Track, *Weather Vane*, and music constitute his principal extra-curricular interests. Cornell may rejoice in a good student and dashing beau.





PEIRCE M. ROSS

College Preparatory 634 Westfield Avenue
Archaeological Society (President 4); Debate Club (4); German Club (3, 4); Christmas Play (4); National Oratorical Contest (4); Chairman, Civic Committee (4).

Peirce, though president of the Archaeological Society, isn't fazed by his high-sounding title. He sowed his mild variety of wild oats in past years and now devotes his days and nights to study except on holidays when he ardently pursues Indian relics.

STANLEY ROTHROCK

General 118 E. Broad Street
Band (4).

Stanley is a promising young saxophone player, but probably the neighbors are the only possessors of this knowledge. Although the school authority on "rackets", he is a diffident, quiet fellow who in a burst of confidence admitted that his biggest mistake in life was taking German.

JAMES RYAN

General 427 St. Marks Avenue
Athletic Council (2); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Operetta (2); Red Cross Council (2).

We often wonder why "Snake" is always in a hurry to leave school at 2:30, but it is said that a clue to this problem may be found in 113. South Brooklyn is one of "Snake's" favorite places.

MILES J. RYAN

College Preparatory 455 W. Broad Street
Miles is tall enough to be center on any basketball team, but he hesitates to thrust himself into the limelight, and so a promising career is spoiled. Come out of your shell, Miles!

MARY SALISBURY

College Preparatory 637 St. Marks Avenue
Glee Club (2); Soccer (Manager 4); Orchestra
(2); Civic Committee (4).

A shy, sweet little girl is Mary. Her goal is the beautiful and historic college of William and Mary, where we expect her to blossom into a much-dated coquette. Mary is the flower of the Salisbury flock.

FRANCIS SANBORN

College Preparatory 205 E. Dudley Avenue
Dramatic Club (3, 4); French Club (4); Journal-
ism Club (4); Thanksgiving Play (3);
French Play (3, 4); Academic Committee (4).

"Sonny" is a very quiet and non-athletic person, but is much accomplished on the dance floor. He has attended every tea dance and bridge party given in Union County. He escorts some very nice "Janes" to the social functions.

FRANKLIN SATTERTHWAITE

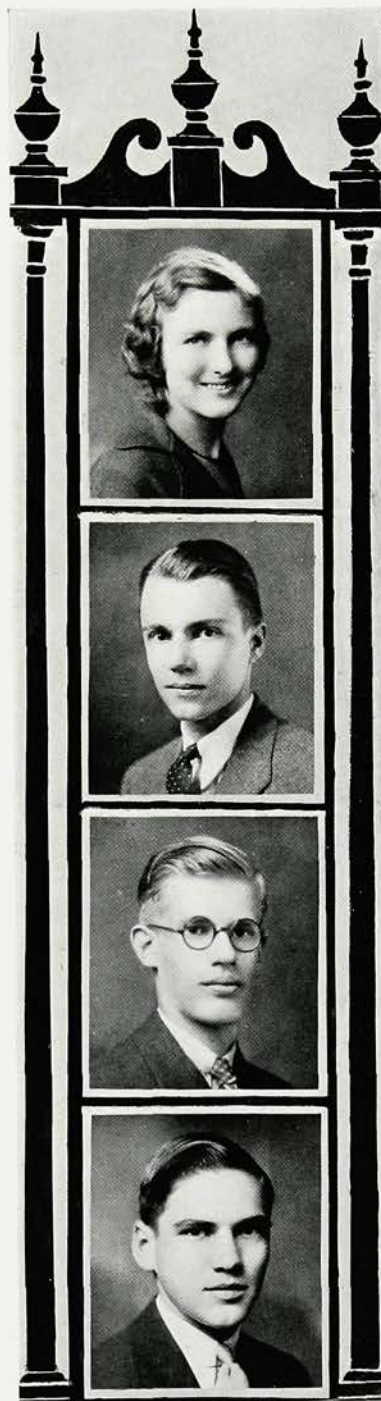
College Preparatory 825 Standish Avenue
Slide Rule Club (3); German Club (3); Col-
lectors' Club (2, 3, 4); Track Team (3, 4);
Academic Committee (2, 3, 4); Executive
Committee (4).

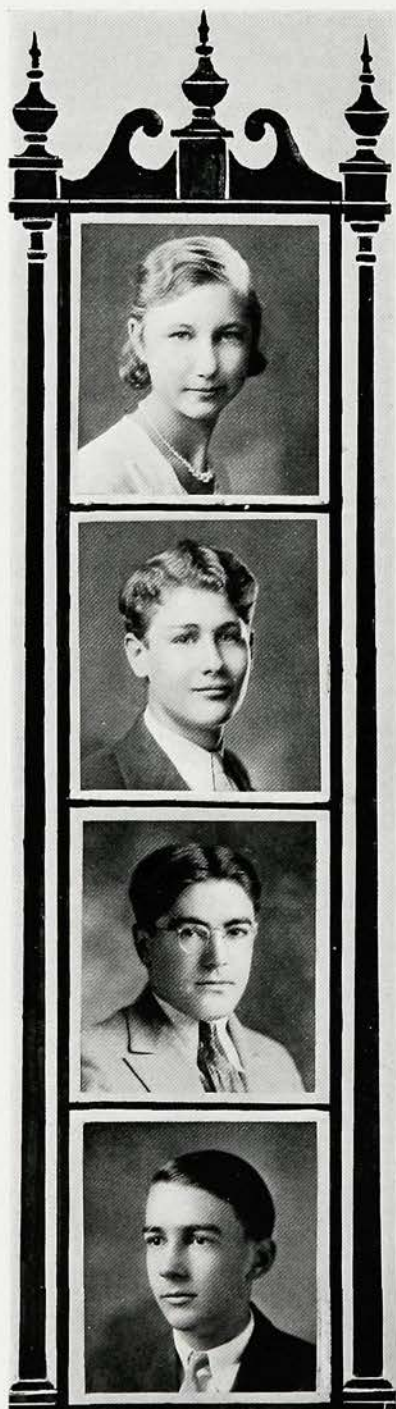
The Class of '32 presents Professor "Osmosis" Satterthwaite, Ph.D., L.L.D. What would our physics class be without his "two cents". Among other achievements, he has founded the "Satterthwaite School of Graceful Dancing". We hear he is very popular with the "Majority".

TURNEY SAVAGE

College Preparatory 735 Hanford Place
Indian Club (4); Glee Club (2); Slide Rule
Club (4); Debate Club (3); Track Team
(4); Cheer Leader (4); Christmas Play (4);
Operetta (2); Thanksgiving Play (3);
National Oratorical Contest (2); *Weather*
Vane Board (4).

Place Turney under a derby and he is in his glory. Turney was everybody's pet until his influence became sophomoric. Student, cheer leader, naturalist, lover—we salute you!





HELEN SCHAFFERNOTH

General Springfield

Spanish Club (2, 3, Secretary 4); Thanksgiving Play (2); Spanish Play Committee (3).

Helen, who is a great laugh, loves toys that go fast; i. e., race horses and automobiles. As she seems to be the foreign correspondent of the class, we may expect to find her reporting peace conferences at Geneva.

BERKLEY V. SCHAUB

College Preparatory 315 Kimball Avenue

Dramatic Club (2); French Club (4); Journalism Club (3); Slide Rule Club (4); German Club (3, 4); Collectors' Club (3); Christmas Play (3); Red Cross Council (2, 3, Treasurer 4).

Berkley is a diminutive but active member of our class. He keeps busy in school activities, especially the Red Cross. He journeyed to Washington to the National Red Cross Convention as our representative. His serious appearance is only a disguise for his good humor and liveliness.

PETER SCHETTINO

College Preparatory 630 W. Broad Street

Slide Rule Club (2, 3).

Pete is small but powerful; that is, everything is small about him but his grin. He is a very conscientious student, and we suspect he is in that class that stays up late to do homework. As a harmonica player, he is unsurpassed.

ALFRED SCHROEDER

College Preparatory 155 Dudley Avenue

Journalism Club (4); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Aviation Club (2, Secretary 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4); German Club (3, 4).

"Al" has a marked liking for mathematics, science, and normal schools. We all thought him very shy and aloof, but it took one fair member of the Class of '31 to prove this wrong. He hopes to enter M. I. T. next fall.

BETTY SEALY

General 215 Tuttle Parkway

Glee Club (2); Stage Design Club (3); Athletic Council (2); Soccer (Captain 2 and 3); Volley Ball (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, Manager 4); Operetta (2); Red Cross Council (Secretary 4); Senior Play Committee (4).

This artistic member of our class has contributed much to our art exhibits. Her smallness in size is contrasted with her generous nature. "Billie" and her great friend "Chat" are often taken for twins.

MARJORIE SEARLE

College Preparatory 342 Edgewood Avenue

French Club (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (4); Soccer Captain (4); Hockey (4); Basketball (3, Captain 4); French Play, Property Committee (4); Class Secretary (2); Annual (4); Academic Committee (4).

"Mib" is a girl who seems to have had enough of bridge. She has an infectious giggle and enjoys herself wherever she goes. Though her chief interest seems to be in sophomores, perhaps there is hope for recovery.

FLORENCE SHAW

College Preparatory 311 Hazel Avenue

Slide Rule Club (4); Banner Committee (4).

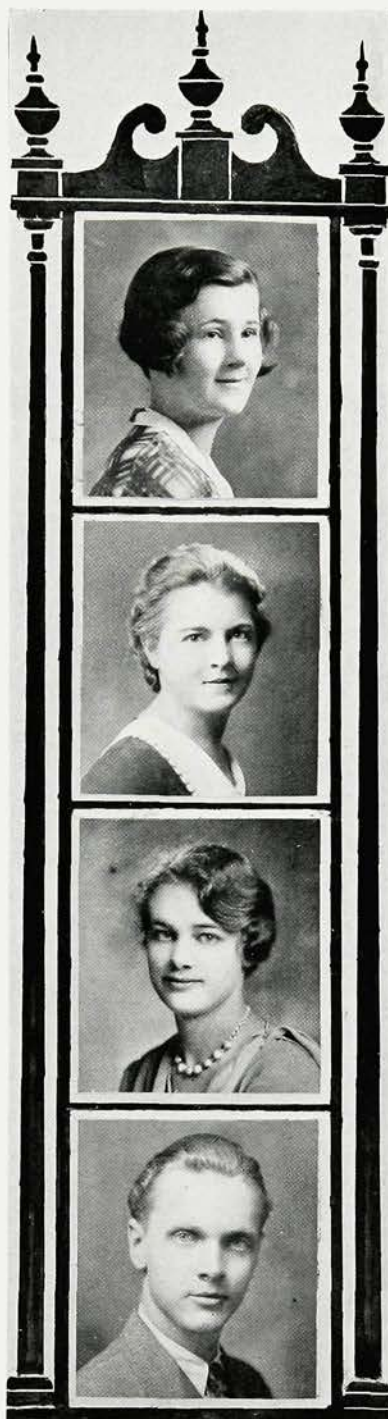
Florence is rather quiet and few of us know her very well except as an active Girl Reserve and a good classmate. She is one of Philadelphia's contributions to the class, and during vacations we see her riding in some collegian's car.

KENDALL SHEIDLER

College Preparatory 609 Elm Street

Journalism Club (4); Slide Rule Club (3); Christmas Play (4); Library Council (3, 4).

Kendall, the boy who never studies in study periods, is noted for his unique methods of amusing himself, such as his visit to the Sing Sing football game. His favorite color of eyes is "Hazel", of course.





JOSEPH SIMONETTI

General 531 Westfield Avenue
Spanish Club (3, 4); Christmas Play (3);
Spanish Play (3).

Joe probably will grow up to be the hard-boiled state trooper who stops you when seeing how fast the car will go. Undoubtedly he fancies himself tough enough to fill the bill, or should we say "ticket"? He writes a beautiful hand which endears him to his teachers.

LILLIAN SLOCUM

Commercial 412 Summit Avenue
Dramatic Club (3, 4); Glee Club (2); Athletic Council (2); Operetta (2); Thanksgiving Play (4); Financial Committee (4); Academic Committee (2).

"Lil" has gained considerable renown as one of our class beauties. The vicissitudes of her love affairs have attracted considerable interest in local circles. Her big beautiful brown eyes betray hidden depths little known to most people.

MARION SLOCUM

College Preparatory 636 Coleman Place
Art Club (2, 4); Collectors' Club (4); Band (3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Library Council (2, 3); Academic Committee (2); Finance Committee (3); Annual (4).

We all remember Marion Slocum for the work in the orchestra, the band, and library council. Wherever Marion is, there is sure to be fun and laughter. She was one of the accomplished artists for the yearbook.

JO ANN SMITH

College Preparatory 715 Standish Avenue
Weather Vane Board (2, Associate Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4); French Club (2, 3, 4); French Club Play (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (4); Annual (Editor-in-Chief 4).

Everyone is familiar with the poetry written by "Joady", the intellectual editor-in-chief of the school magazine. In spite of very decided views on every subject and a most amazing frankness, we like her, for her engaging smile and laughing brown eyes take away the sting.

MABEL E. SMITH

General Springfield
Spanish Club (3, 4); Baseball (3); Volley Ball (3); Union County Track Meet (3); Athletic Committee (4); Spanish Play (3).

"Mickey", with those much coveted dimples, has personality plus and is not so bad in athletics. We wonder what the secret of that smile is! She is also a voluminous contributor to the foreign language department.

MARJORIE SNEVILY

College Preparatory 540 Elm Street
Dramatic Club (2, Vice-President 3, President 4); French Club (4); Basketball (2, 3, Captain 4); Senior Play Committee (4); Thanksgiving Play (2, 3); French Play Committee (4).

"Divinely tall and most divinely fair", a fine horsewoman, swimmer, and an all-around sport is "Marnie" who is interested in a Long Island man. Some week-ends, however, she visits Annapolis or Lehigh. We envy her her trip to Europe.

ADELE SOPER

General 720 Hanford Place
Journalism Club (4); Art Club (2, 3, 4); Class Day (4); Annual (4); Banner Committee (4); Senior Day Committee (4); Senior Day (4); French Club (2).

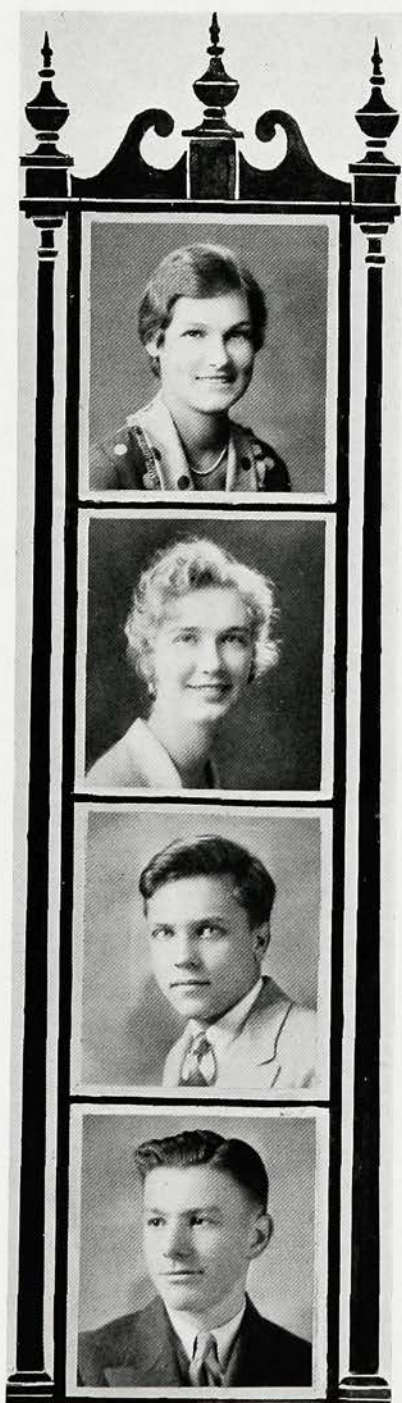
Adele is one of the most talented girls in school. She plays the piano, paints, and does numerous other things. Most of us are extremely envious of her black and green Ford. She not only has her own, but is often seen in a blue and yellow one, too.

ELBERT SOWERWINE

College Preparatory 320 St. Georges Place
Orchestra (2, 3).

Who could imagine Elbert chasing gossamer-like butterflies and moths? But he does, for he is the proud possessor of a large collection of them. To add to the incongruity of the general situation, he made his letter in football this year.





MURIEL STAIGER

Commercial 645 Arlington Avenue
Red Cross Council (3, 4); Civic Committee (3, 4); Junior Prom Committee (3).

Muriel, famous for her dimples, is never very far away from Mary. They made quite a couple when they came dressed in yellow rompers and wearing roller skates on Senior Day. A certain prospective soldier is very attentive to her in the auditorium at lunch hour.

MARGARET ST. GEORGE

College Preparatory 128 S. Euclid Avenue
Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4); French Club (3, 4); Art Club (2, 3); French Play (4); Mask and Mime Play (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Easter Play Committee (2); Junior Prom Committee (3).

"Peggy" is always very busy and in a rush as she proved in working on the Senior Play Property Committee. She is a conscientious artist and her work graces art exhibits and *The Weather Vane*.

ALBERT STIRRUP

College Preparatory 435 St. Marks Avenue
Spanish Club (3); Athletic Council (Treasurer 3 and 4); Varsity Basketball (Manager 4); Finance Committee (2); Senior Day Committee (4); Senior Play Committee (4).

"Al" is one of those unassuming fellows well-liked by those who know him. He has performed creditably as treasurer of our Athletic Council and manager of the basketball team. We have noticed his marked appreciation for the fairer sex, particularly those from the sophomore class.

DANIEL SWEENEY

College Preparatory 687 Shadowlawn Drive
Collectors' Club (2, 3); Track Team (3); Golf (4).

Give "Dan" a set of matched clubs and a dozen golf balls and he is satisfied. As good looking as Dan is, he has never pursued any damsel. Be that as it may, Dan is liked by all who really know him. Over at the "Y" he makes a stiff opponent for anyone in pool or ping pong.

JANE TANNER

College Preparatory 835 Boulevard
Basketball (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 4); Baseball
(2, 3); Hockey (3); Academic Committee
(3).

Every morning Jane lets out her vocal cords and renders "Minnie the Moocher" for the benefit of 205 and Mrs. Cook. Certain people marvel that Miss Bordner never abruptly dismisses her from class; Jane has got as far as the basket several times.

VIRGINIA TAYLOR

College Preparatory 141 Brightwood Avenue
Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Collectors' Club (2);
Soccer (2, 3); Volley Ball (2, 3, 4); Basket-
ball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Tenniquoit
(2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3, 4); Hockey (4);
Christmas Play (2); Operetta (2); Easter
Play (2); Cantata (3); Band (3).

Virginia possesses an unlimited store of energy and is primarily interested in athletics. She may be seen in the gym any Monday or Wednesday afternoon.

HOWARD THOMPSON, JR.

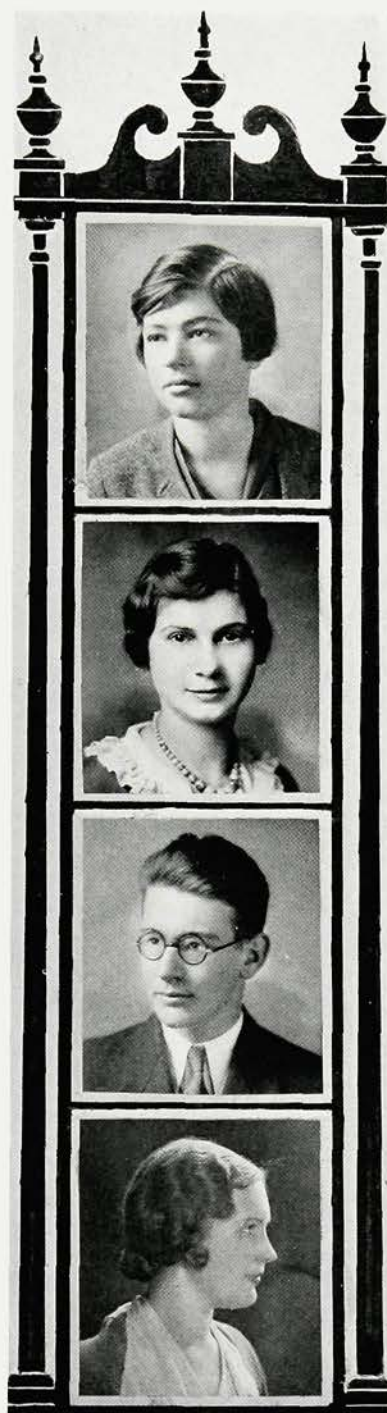
College Preparatory 540 E. Broad Street
Slide Rule Club (2, 3, 4); Collectors' Club (2,
Secretary, 3 and 4 Treasurer); Civics Com-
mittee (2); Academic Committee (4); Junior
Prom Committee (3).

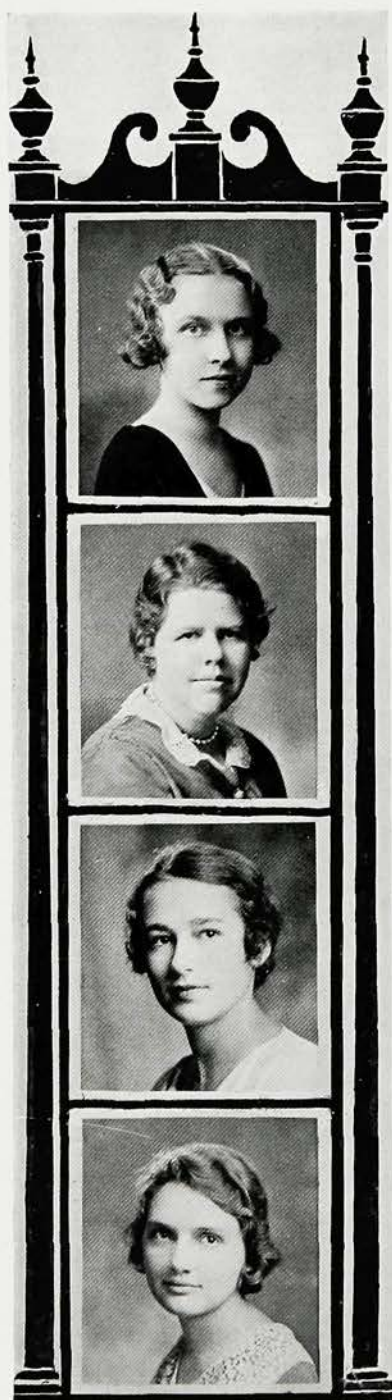
Howard is another of the class intellectuals. Many think he spends all his time pouring over large volumes of science and mathematics, but this can't be entirely true because Howard has a delightful sense of humor.

VIOLET THOMPSON

College Preparatory 412 St. Marks Avenue
Glee Club (2, 3, 4); French Club (4); Christ-
mas Play Chorus (2, 3, 4); Operetta Chorus
(2, 3); Thanksgiving Play Chorus (2, 4);
Easter Play Chorus (2, 3); Junior Prom In-
vitation Committee (3).

Violet, we find, can outdo the best talkers in Mrs. Phillips's first period study. She knows how to work and we like her for it. She is often Lois's companion on those mysterious trips to Massachusetts.





CONSTANCE E. TICKELL

General 676 Shadowlawn Drive

Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2); French Club (4); Slide Rule Club (3, Secretary-Treasurer 4); Art Club (3, 4); Christmas Play (2, 3); Operetta Chorus (2); Mask and Mime Play (4); French Play Committee (4).

"Connie" is one of the few who prefer out-of-town talent, and we hear she favors Manhattan. After graduation she plans to go to Europe, and thereby earns everyone's envy.

RUTH TIPPING

Commercial 142 Chestnut Street

Glee Club (4); *Weather Vane* Annual (4); *Weather Vane* Board (4).

Wherever we see Ruth we see her friend, "Dot". They're two of the class pals. We don't hear from Ruth very often, but we think she is one of the best upholders of the motto—"Speech is silver, but silence is golden".

VIRGINIA TIPSON

General 700 Mountain Avenue

Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3); Christmas Play (3); Easter Play (2).

"Ginna" has plenty of times and good times, too—at Rutgers! With her operatic giggle and snappy black eyes, the young "mayorette" is a welcome addition anywhere. She plans to attend an art school in New York and then go to Paris.

VIRGINIA TRANOR

General 209 Tuttle Parkway

Library Council (3); Academic Committee (3, 4).

Virginia is a hard little worker. She excels in German. Just get her started on a German assignment and it is hard to keep her from completing it. Virginia belongs to that austere class of students who say little but think much.

ELIZABETH TREVENEN

Commercial Fairmount Avenue
Glee Club (2, 3); Christmas Play (2); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Library Council (4); Finance Committee (3, 4).

"Libby" is one of the dozen or so silent sisters in the Senior Class, but a mischievous twinkle in her eye suggests that she may be deceiving us. Next year she expects to enter a school of nursing to prepare for her future career.

JEAN TUNISON

General 325 E. Dudley Avenue
Dramatic Club (2, 3, Vice-President 4); Senior Play (4); Mask and Mime Play (4).

Have you ever seen somebody with a most indignant expression? Perhaps it's Jean, and somebody's probably just finished calling her Tunison, or maybe she's just bored with French class. If you want to make her happy just ask her about her summer vacation, or about Mercersburg.

EMERSON VAN DOREN

College Preparatory Springfield Road
Football (2, W3 and 4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Pin and Ring Committee (2); Academic Committee (3).

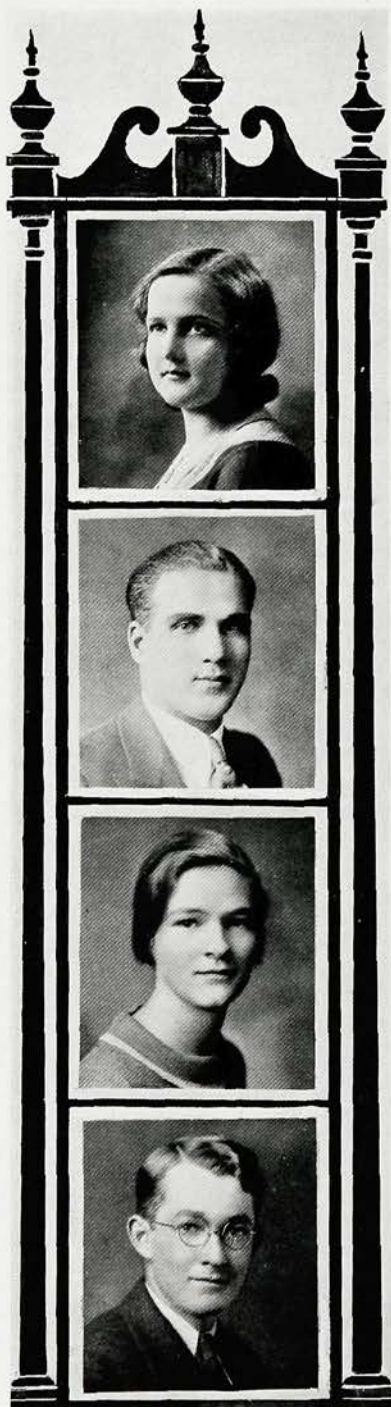
"Em" can't keep out of the limelight by being one of the silent seniors. He played a successful game as end on the football eleven, but no other sports attract him, and he spends the rest of the year working around his home. He specializes in iris of many varieties.

DUMONT VAN DOREN

College Preparatory Springfield Road
Band (4); Athletic Committee (3).

Dumont, that mischievous lad with the sombrero, seems to have the knack of mixing gas and water in chemistry lab. much to Mr. Johnson's annoyance. We hear he's going to be a doctor and we wish him great success. But do be careful of the ladies, Dumont!





MARGARET VITAGLIANO

Commercial 521 Central Avenue
Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Christmas Play (2, 4);
Annual (4); *Weather Vane* Board (4); Civic
Committee (4).

Margaret is a hard-working typist of the school magazine staff. She also holds up the reputation of the Glee Club. Besides having a sweet voice, Margaret has an equally charming disposition and is one of Mrs. Cook's favorites.

NICK VITAGLIANO

Commercial 521 Central Avenue
Nick is one of the most dignified members of our class. For many years he has pursued a serious and laborious existence. But we have heard tales of wild driving when he gets behind the wheel of that big car of his.

LORRAINE WAETERLING

College Preparatory 638 Carleton Road
Spanish Club (3, 4); French Club (3); Library
Council (3, 4); Annual Committee (2, 3);
Academic Committee (2).

Lorraine has a rosy complexion that is the envy of her friends. Her very obvious weaknesses are breezy touring cars, parties, and Columbia. She's a member of that peppy trio—Richards, Griffith, and Waeterling.

RICHARD H. WAKEFIELD

College Preparatory 27 Prospect Street
Indian Club (Secretary 4); Slide Rule Club
(2, 3); Athletic Council (3); Easter Play
(4); Band (3, 4); Academic Committee (3).

Dick, one of our most patient and steady archaeologists, finds it difficult to spend a great deal of time surveying the local fields in quest of Indian relics. Dick is also a lover of nature and a staunch supporter of the band. It is rumored that he is an aspirant for the world's speed record for sedans.

HAROLD E. WALWORTH, JR.

General 707 North Avenue
Academic Committee (2); Finance Committee
(3).

Good-natured Eddie is one of the loyal supporters of the Westfield "Y". He is interested in sports, especially baseball. His one great weakness is bowling, a pastime in which he excels, often passing the two hundred mark.

LEE WARING

College Preparatory Mountainside

Varsity Football (W2 and 3, Captain 4). Football, girls, and songs are the chief interests of Junie's life. Lee made a great name for himself as our brilliant football captain. Recently he left the group of those gentlemen who prefer blondes.

EDWARD WERLE

Commercial Mountainside

Baseball (2, 3, 4); German Club (2, 3).

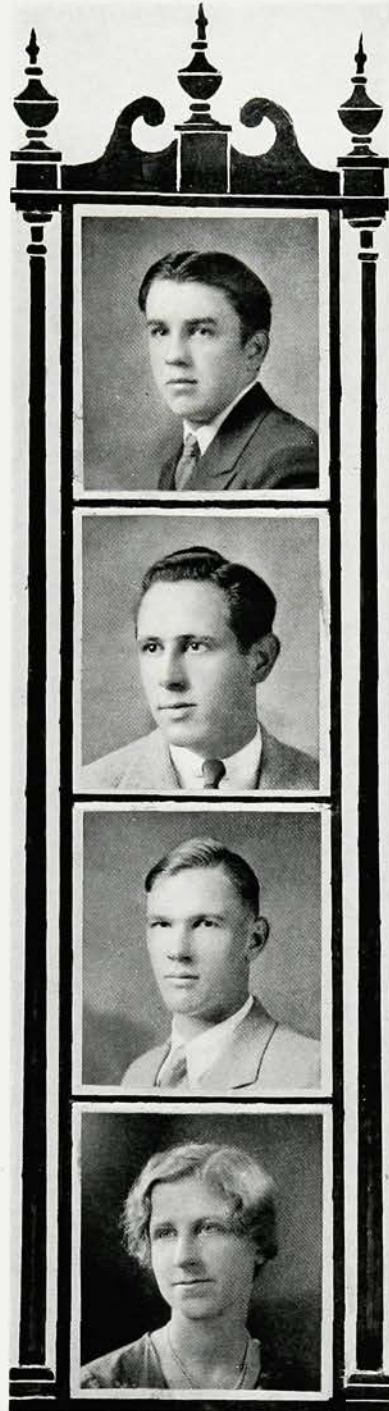
Edward is the tall, gaunt lad who hails from Mountainside. We haven't much knowledge of his past or plans for the future, but every one knows that baseball is his forte. He'd walk a mile, probably more, to see a baseball game.

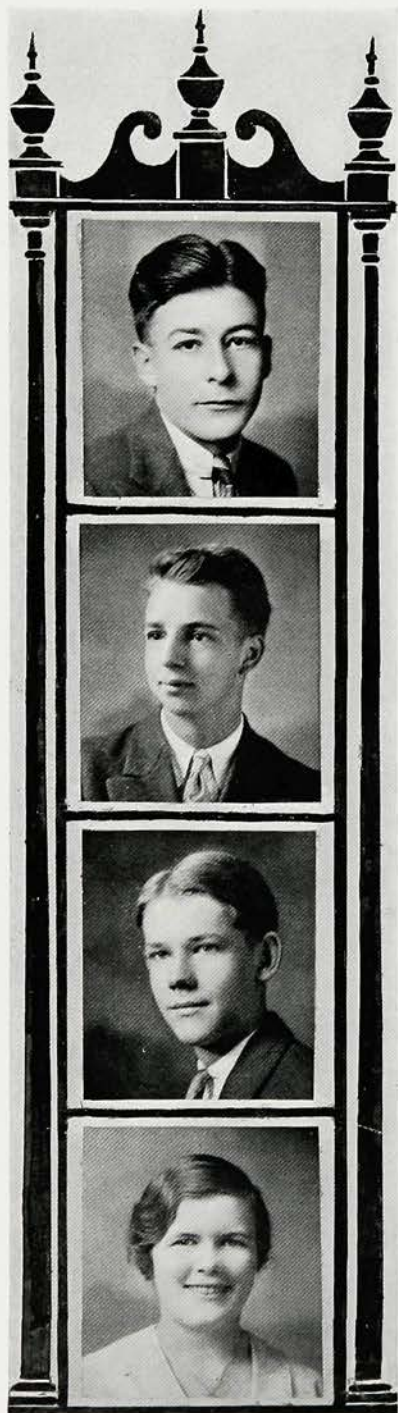
LOIS L. WEST

College Preparatory 410 S. Euclid Avenue

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); French Club (2); Slide Rule Club (2); Christmas Play (2, 3, 4); Operetta (2, 3); Thanksgiving Play (2, 4); Easter Play (2, 3); French Play Committee (3); Class Day (4); Class Committee (4).

Lois West is one of the singing members of the Senior Class. We understand Lois has a keen liking for lawyers and for making flying trips to Hingham, Mass.





RUSSELL WEST

General 758 Prospect Street
Weather Vane Board (4); Track (4).

Somewhere he picked up the name of "Dicky", and by this name he is known to his many friends. He drives a blue Ford, but we can't tell you who goes with him. However, he will be able to furnish her with flowers, as he intends to be a florist.

IRA WHITE

College Preparatory 874 North Avenue
 Spanish Club (3, 4); Journalism Club (2, 3);
Weather Vane Board (2, 3, 4).

Ira is one of the sports editors of our magazine, but when not viewing any of the numerous school games he devotes his time to playing chess. We have an idea Ira could tell us quite a bit about the movies at Princeton.

F. EDGAR WHITLOCK

College Preparatory 110 E. Dudley Avenue
 Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4); French Club (4);
 Senior Play (4); Christmas Play (3, 4);
 Easter Play (3); Mask and Mime Play
 (3, 4); Red Cross Council (Vice-President
 2 and 3, President 4); Senior Day Committee
 (4); Civic Committee (3).

Edgar is particularly adept at character portrayals both on the stage and off. His supply of cough drops is unfailing and adds to his popularity. He hopes to enter Dartmouth, but French is the bane of his existence. Edgar wrote an essay on puns once, but surely he is not the one to condemn them in others!

DOROTHY WHITNEY

Commercial 711 Garfield Avenue
 Senior Play Committee (4); Operetta Com-
 mittee (3); Red Cross Council (2).

Although "Dot" is quiet, most of us know her. The great mystery about her is that she often receives packages from Washington, D. C. We can find her after school behind the counter of a local bakery, and this association with confections is perhaps what gives her that sweet disposition.

RUTH WIGHT

General 581 Rahway Avenue
Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4); Christmas Play (2);
Civic Committee (3).

The true personality of Ruth is as mysterious as her identity was on Senior Day. We shall always remember her driving that large open Buick. Wonder who the dark handsome Romeo is!

JANE WILCOX

College Preparatory 928 Boulevard
French Club (4); Journalism Club (3, 4); Debate Club (4); Thanksgiving Play (4); National Oratorical Contest (4); Annual Committee (3); Academic Committee (2); *Weather Vane* Committee (3); Banner Committee (4).

Jane gets a great kick out of writing up meetings and debates that she attends for Journalism Club. She finds it absolutely impossible to keep secrets to herself. Anticipating a diploma from college and a school of journalism, Jane plans a journalistic career, but we fear she will never be a chemist.

DORIS WILLIAMSON

Commercial 219 Eaglecroft Road
Senior Play Committee (4); Library Council (2, 3, 4); Finance Committee (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Collectors' Club (4); Civic Committee (2); Annual (4).

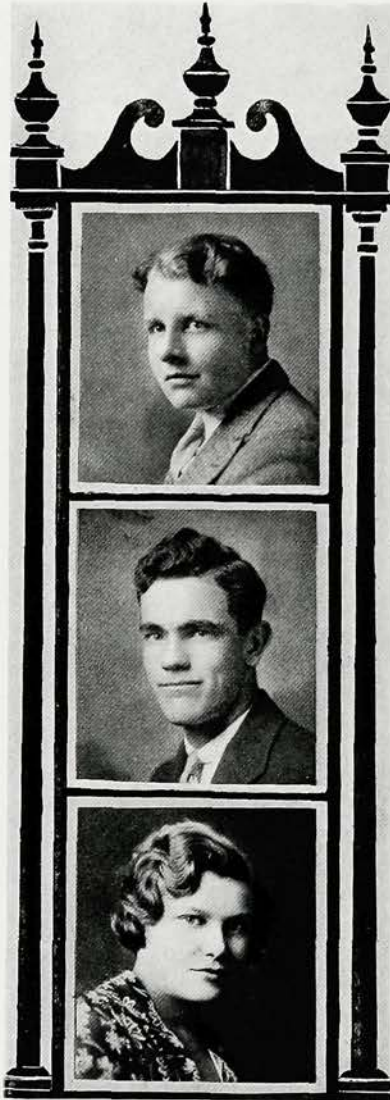
Doris of the big blue eyes and reddish blonde hair is certainly one of Miss Pelton's chief devotees. A hard worker, she is always in demand as a business assistant at school functions. She was chief auxiliary typist for the yearbook.

HERBERT WINKLER

College Preparatory 651 Clark Street
Spanish Club (3, Treasurer 4); Journalism Club (3); Slide Rule Club (2, 3, Vice-president 4); Collectors' Club (President 2, 3 and 4); Debate (4); *Weather Vane* (2, 3, Business Manager 4).

"Herb" is the extremely capable and equally unassuming business manager of our school publications. He is deeply interested in science and with his extensive knowledge should do Westfield credit at M. I. T. Herbert's collection of stamps and coins is fascinating and the product of many hours' work.





EDWARD WODDROP

College Preparatory 961 Rahway Avenue

Debate Club (4); Thanksgiving Play (4).

Everyone knows Ed. Woddrop as a helpful prompter to the English teachers who get stuck in the middle of a quotation. He seems to have stored up an unlimited knowledge of literature. As well as being an unusual critic in the poetry line, he has become renowned as a poet himself. And do you spend your "vacations" learning more poetry, "Ed"?

J. MALCOLM WRIGHT

College Preparatory 762 Westfield Avenue

Athletic Council (Secretary 2, Vice President 3, President 4); Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Christmas Play (4); Finance Committee (4).

"Mac" is one of the most popular boys in the class and his friends have good reason for liking him. As a football, basketball, and baseball player, and above all, as one of the finest fellows ever graduated, the school has a right to be proud of him.

GERTRUDE ZOLLO

General 624 Downer Street

Soccer (2); Red Cross Council (4); Academic Committee (2).

Gertrude Zollo is the little girl with big brown eyes and an olive complexion. The way in which she labors industriously and unceasingly at whatever she has to do makes us certain that she'll be a splendid nurse.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

WE, the Class of 1932, having reached the ultimate goal of graduation, and looking back over the years of arduous labor and the many difficulties which we have surmounted during our apprenticeship in the various pedagogic institutions of our fair town, have contrived to compose an account adequate yet not redundant nor unnecessarily copious which will delineate our progress without fallacy.

It was our singularly magnificent honor to be the first class to be matriculated in the seventh grade or first year of the Roosevelt Junior High School and therefore the first class to complete a course in the spacious grandeur of that hall of learning. When we had attained the exalted state of ninth graders, or seniors as we proudly called ourselves, we wore as a symbol of our maturity a blue and gold pin with the letters R. J. H. S. inscribed thereon, and we elected as our class officers Jocelyn Barker, president; Albert Stirrup, vice-president; Jean Meiklejohn, secretary, and Albert Luebbers, treasurer.

Among our most notable accomplishments during that, our senior year, was the operetta. This was a most popular and glamorous theatrical presentation of which certain veterans, Maria Cabanellas, Brooks Roberts, Edgar Whitlock, and Mildred Mulford, are still in our midst. During that year we also gave a banquet which was attended by all of our classmates as well as those erudite advisers of our difficulties and stern, inscrutable judges of our merits, our teachers. Our genial principal, Mr. G. D. Smith, upon that occasion delivered a speech advocating stern addiction to duty for all of us. Theodore Nanz presided over the festivities as master of ceremonies. After the banquet a dance was enjoyed by everyone even including the afore-mentioned mentors.

Shortly after this, having with great difficulty and much mental anguish prepared our most stupendous labor of all, the senior essay, we found ourselves upon the threshold of commencement, at which event we were awarded a diploma to testify forever and ever as to our integrity, our solemnity, and the infinite extent of our knowledge. Before deserting forever the spacious halls of the Roosevelt Junior High School, we presented to the school a token of our appreciation and affection.

Prior to our initiation into the Senior High School, when the mortifying appellation "Sophomores" was applied to us, we had never recognized the abysmal depths of our ignorance, nor the impermeable barrier of our insignificance. We were irretrievably lost in the mazes of the ancient building and were coerced into employing the rear door as we were barred from the sacred portal which adorns the front of our superannuated edifice. It was only with the greatest fortitude and perseverance that we withstood the many humiliations heaped upon our youthful heads and organized ourselves under duly elected officers who were: George Peters, president; Maria Cabanellas, vice-president; Marjorie Searle, secretary; and Albert Luebbers, treasurer. In accordance with a tradition which had descended to us from the obscure mists of antiquity we selected for our class colors green and white. In this year we gained recognition in spite of our humble position through the prowess of the athletic teams which were of rare excellence.

When we entered upon our Junior year, our arrogance reasserted itself in some degree; for although the front door and the front seats of the auditorium were still barred to our approach, we felt that we had progressed to a position much more enviable and dignified than that which we had previously occupied. Once more we were notably successful in athletics and were sufficiently emboldened thereby to venture into the fields of drama and art where our ability was soon appreciated. Not only did we win signal triumphs in the more intellectual pursuits, but we conducted a festive celebration called by our predecessors the Junior Promenade. This was a social event of gigantic proportions to which we invited as many of the august seniors as cared to descend from their lofty Olympus and attend. This year we elected as our officers: Charles Eddy, Ella Chattin, Maria Cabanellas, and Erwin Cox. This year we again demanded insignias of our identity and obtained pins and rings which may still be observed adorning our persons.

It was with a certain awe as well as jubilation that we entered upon our last year, fully cognizant of the multifarious duties incumbent on us in our role as seniors. All of these requisite works we have accomplished, and we consider that we may be justly proud of our successes in many fields. The extremity of our pecuniary difficulties alone would have daunted any class less intrepid and sagacious than we. Early in December when we began to consider the publication of our annual, we traveled to Elizabeth for our photographic illustrations. While these were in progress much hitherto unsuspected vanity became apparent and it was found that some masculine members of our class were more eager for flattering results than any of the ladies. At this time our main hallway assumed the aspect of a trading post and pictures were assiduously exchanged for several days.

Our extreme indigence caused our senior play to be a question of magnitudinous importance, for we found that unless our ticket drive was successful we could not meet our expenses. This desperate situation aroused our ingenuity to such an extent that the play, starring John Messersmith, "Dot" Cogan, and Edgar Whitlock, was a superb success and the emolument thereby gained was sufficient to set our minds at rest. After this trying period of suspense, we found opportunity for complete relaxation on Senior Day when many of our classmates reverted to their childhood and many others appeared as various monstrosities which roamed the halls at large. On that afternoon we presented to the assembled underclassmen and parents a program consisting of ingenious impersonations of radio favorites. On this occasion also the boys proved their superiority over the girls in basketball in spite of numerous impediments imposed upon them.

The most stupendous task of the year has been the composition and editing of an annual worthy of its predecessors and to this labor we have applied ourselves most industriously. The time for our final examination for fitness is drawing near and after we have proved our insatiable thirst for knowledge and our consequent erudition, we shall hope for a demonstration of magnanimity from our judiciary body, the faculty, in the presentation of a diploma and shall go out to our Elysium feeling animosity toward none.

D'ARCY ATWATER, '32.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

How deep the psychic mysteries of Life!
Those mystic trails by mortal eyes unseen
That lead unto Nirvana so serene,
That home of perfect peace from earthly strife.

Those in Nirvana condescend to give
To us poor mortals living here below
(They feel it's only right that we should know)
Some hint of how we will in future live.

And as I gaze into my crystal ball,
The ever shifting scenes pass on and on;
And as you'll be when full ten years are gone,
I now behold the lives of nearly all:

Our Betty Dean after the first inspection
Was asked to pose for that "School-girl Complexion",
"Bee" Dunlop has at last come out of fog
The business world has found its prize "stenog".

And then there is the famous Russell B.
World-famous engineer from M. I. T.
And Nick Guidetta after daily toil
Has made a fortune out of Olive Oil.

To Clara we entrust the "Welfare Aid"
And Erwin sees that all our dues are paid.
The "glass of fashion and the mold of form",
George Haslam suffers from a fan mail storm.

Jane Wilcox writes for "Time" and we will find
How business left depression far behind.
The Beardslee "wave" with scentless rinse will be
The gossip of the town o'er social tea.

Before the hairdressers' association
Miss Barnett brings a wave that moves the nation;
And "Peggy", advertising Blondexed hair,
Is very prominent among those there.

And D'Arcy Atwater, I'm telling you,
Is manager of Saks Fifth Avenue
Where Lorraine Ayres, clothes model,
now appears,
Who's found a husband for her future years.

Eleanor Alexander spends her time
 Enjoying California's sunny clime;
 While Robert Armstrong whiles away
 his day
 Still doing nothing in a great big way.

A beauty contest held in Argentine,
 Maria Cabanellas is the queen.
 It seems unnecessary that I state
 That "Kibou" Eddy judged upon that
 date.

Miss Bullman now displays her latest
 flair
 By reading recipes "over the air".
 And Louis Dughi finds that he must
 face
 The microphone where once was
 Winchell's place.

From Kendall Sheidler on the radio,
 We hear the strains of "Just a Gigolo".
 There's really something else that we
 should mention—
 How Hazel listens wrapped in awed at-
 tention.

Old cars were entered in a race for best,
 And lo! "Bob" Burge's Dodge led all
 the rest!
 "Champ" Jennings cleans up all the
 country rubes
 By playing with a pair of speckled cubes.

And Harriet Barr now tries to sell a
 book
 Which teaches newly-married wives to
 cook.
 And Ella Chattin, famed equestrienne,
 Is seen out on Long Island now and
 then.

And "Marjie" Egerton—bewitching
 blonde—
 Of baseball managers is still quite fond.
 She spends her time and labor on a class
 For helping "Pennsylvania" men to
 pass.

"Ted" Nanz has left his home in
 U. S. A.
 And gone to far Arabia to stay.
 And there he lives fulfilling all his
 wishes—
 He has a dozen wives to do the dishes.

And Leslie Grove now spends his happy
 days
 Leading the orchestra in which he
 plays;
 While "Billy" Gault, the "sheik of
 Westfield High"
 Is never known to pass a woman by.

And Russell Lundgren with his yellow
 hair
 Is seen with many a lovely lady fair.
 And cheerful "Frankie" Reed, perhaps
 it's fate,
 Is now a doctor solemn and sedate.

And "Herbie" Winkler noted chemist
 states
 That he can lower all insurance rates,
 For he has found a medicine that will
 Prolong our lives, The Winkler Cure—
 All Pill.

The stories of the fish that Donald
 caught
 Are fairy tales by eager children sought.
 And many fans of "Billy" Boyd will
 write
 For passes to this crooner's opening
 night.

In England a new London Bridge is
seen
Designed by "Short" Brownell to please
the queen.
And "Johnny" Druzek by his own hard
work
Heads a commercial school in old Dun-
kirk.

And fans of bridge now daily write to
Burke
Who has supplanted Culbertson and
Work;
While at Lake Placid "Kathy" Kirn is
seen—
She has been made Olympic Skating
Queen.

Miss Hoffman now at last is her own
boss,
The county secretary of Red Cross.
"Bob" Gregory on his farm doth daily
slave
On week-ends aided by his brother
"Dave".
Before—"Vi" Thompson's picture's on
the screen,
And after—"Ginny" Taylor now is seen.
They advertise the modern "Tipson
Bath"—
"Reduce without that hungry after-
math."

And Berkley Schaub has gone to "Gay
Paree"
Where joy is unconfined—(and so is
he).
And Beryl Curry writes a letter stating
That English life is simply fascinating.

And Johnny Messersmith has learned
the arts
Of how to soothe most temperamental
hearts,

And women come to him from miles
around
To hear the words of wisdom he has
found.

And Lux and Lux and Company have
hope
Of making a new kind of toilet soap;
And with the help of this new soap they
mean
To see the nation's politics are clean.

"Ed" Eadie claims that life's not what
it seems
And dreams and dreams and dreams and
then he dreams.
And Otto Ledig gets a thousand laughs
From his collection of strange photo-
graphs.

Ed Loeb, a master now of high finance,
Has just embarked upon the "Ile de
France".
And Monty Miller lately had a go
At building a new kind of radio.

No more alarm clocks for our little
"Joe";
He found the faculty is apt to know.
Instead he edits "Ballyhoo" at last
And popularity is gaining fast.
"Chubb" Porst's been getting very
strong of late,
We find him tearing down the Empire
State;
While "Bobbie" Hillman, I have heard
it said,
Helps him by breaking windows with
her head.

And Helen Becker in a country school
Has grown to be the "big frog" in the
pool,

And those who've met "big sister" understand
How she can run the place with iron hand.

"Dot" Cogan comes back to our dear old "High"
To teach the Latin classes and to try
To do her best (as Latin teachers do)
To some day find herself a husband, too.

"Bob" Deitz, reporter for the "Daily News",
Brings out a book on "Crime and Tracing Clues";
While Barbara Derge writes on what success
Awaits the woman in "big business".

Ol' "Charlie" Register writes boy scout tales
And how the money rolls in from the sales,
For chief among the readers of this line
Is Boy Scout Leader Elbert Sowerwine.

Lee Waring coaching down at Notre Dame—
Five seasons gone and never lost a game.
And Robert Martin is seen now and then
While coaching the track team for dear old "Penn".

Jim Ryan, star outfielder for the Yanks,
Has cleaned up enough cash to break the banks.
Ed Werle, playing on another team,
Can't find a catcher who can "hold his steam".

And Bobby Adam through much work and toil

Has earned enough to buy his gas and oil.

And here at last the year and day has come—

Dan Dudley manufactures chewing gum.

Bill Babcock, famed collector of antiques,
Works in a museum among some freaks;
And Howard Merritt, now with Ringling Brothers
With awe is viewed by children with their mothers.

At last I can substantiate the rumor
That Mariana edits "College Humor";
While "Scribner's" edited by Smith and Hill
Gives evidence of all their work and skill.

And temperamental "Sally" Miller's heart
Is now devoted wholly to her art
She says she has no time for wars and strife
And other things that come with married life.

And Calvert Egerton, an organ plays
And dreams away the desultory days.
And Dick McHugh at last has ceased to roam,
For now he's opened up "The Old Maids' Home".

Savage seeks divorce, is quite despondent;
He names an old friend Sally's correspondent;
Then leaving Reno turns to stocks and bonds
In one last effort to forget the blondes.

Manhattan sees a comic musical,
Music by Bryce and costumes by Tick-
ell;
While Edgar Whitlock shows ability
In Broadway's latest, saddest tragedy.

Margaret DeGraw has found a job at
last—
Costumer for Jean Hausman's latest
cast;
And "Loving You" the title of the
play—
Gives Jean's ideas on modern youth full
sway.

"Jo" Barker, now an actress of great
note,
Declares that "Luckies" do not harm her
throat;

While "Jo" La Crosse, who's also on the
stage,
Has now become the latest Broadway
rage.

"Lil" Slocum should have occupied this
space
I could have mentioned perfect form and
face;
She did not like the contents of my
rhyme
So I'll leave her until another time.

And if upon that future date you hear
That I have passed away, why shed a
tear;

Remember that starvation had its way
And writing verse like this will never
pay.

EDWARD MCS. WODDROP.



WEATHER VANE'S WHO'S WHO

Editor-in-Chief: Jo Ann Morgan Smith.

Business Manager: Herbert Winkler.

Assistant Business Managers: Edward Loeb, Louis Dughi.

Typists: Olga Paoli, Doris Williamson, Lillian Slocum, Loraine Hoffman, Mary Reed, Ruth Tipping, Margaret Vitagliano, Louisa Pospisil, Blanche Goodfriend, Mildred Mulford.

Senior Write-up Committee: Betty Plumer, chairman; Brooks Roberts, Louis Dughi, Herbert Winkler, Joe Davis, Ruth Higgins, Edward Loeb, George Peters, D'Arcy Atwater, Helen-Ruth Jackson, Harriet Marsh, Mariana Gibby, Helen Becker, Maria Cabanellas.

Senior Record Committee: Mariana Gibby, chairman; John Evans, Betty Plumer, George Haslam, Franklin Satterthwaite.

Faculty Write-up Committee: Barbara Lee Jarvis, chairman; George Haslam, Dorothy Cogan.

Class Will Committee: Joe Davis, chairman; Ella Chattin, Edward Woddrop.

Class Prophecy Committee: Edward Woddrop, chairman; Charles Hill, Louis Dughi, Barbara Hillman, Helen Becker, Harriet Marsh, Brooks Roberts, Ruth Higgins.

Section Preface Committee: Jo Ann Smith, Howard Merritt, Brooks Roberts, Dorothy Rich, Eleanor Alexander, Harriet Barr.

Humor Section: Joe Davis, chairman; Edward Woddrop, John Evans.

Girls' Athletics: Clara Christensen, Marjorie Grove.

Boys' Athletics: Brooks Roberts, Ira White, Turney Savage, Robert Dietz, Donald Cross, George Peters.

Pictures: Edward Loeb, chairman; Louis Dughi, Turney Savage, Bryce Delesdernier, George Peters, George Haslam, Marjorie Searle.

Class History Committee: D'Arcy Atwater, George Brownell.

Art Work: Adele Soper, Eleanor Alexander, Gertrude Gilliam, Sarah Miller, Harold Walter, Marion Slocum, Jocelyn Barker, Helen Becker, Harry Horgen, Betty Sealy, Jean Tunison, Donald McLaughlin, Margaret St. George.

Junior Section: Jane Wallace, chairman; Marjorie Grove, Robert Baird, Helen Winter, Camille Ladner, Norman Pratt, Harold Walter.

Sophomore Section: Katherine Warren, chairman; Nancy Whiton, Kathryn Givan, Ruth Glover, Maud Burnes, Richard Petura, Harry Horgen.

Faculty Advisers: Miss Dolores W. Bordner, chairman; Miss Alice Pelton, Miss Harriet Howard, Mrs. Carolyn Phillips, Miss Bernice Clapp, Mr. Frank N. Neubauer.

Seventy-four



Florence



"Doggie"



Marjorie



Maria



Dumont



Dorothy



Donald



Frank



Barbara



Loraine



Marian



Gertrude



Joann

THE SENIOR CLASS WILL

WE, the students of the Senior Class of the Westfield High School, of the City of Westfield and State of Unconsciousness, declare, make, and publish this, our last Will and Testament in the manner and form following:

First: We direct that all the money we owe to juniors and sophomores be paid as soon after we graduate as possible.

Second: We give and bequeath to the Westfield Pet Shop Miss Pelton's nervous geranium.

Third: We present to the next Junior Prom Committee Turney's line so they may be successful in keeping the balloons in their place.

Fourth: We leave two beautiful alarm clocks to John Donaldson and Hartland O'Hara provided that they remain free from matrimonial entanglements.

Fifth: We give and bequeath to the Somerset Bus Company Virginia Taylor's bicycle to aid them in transporting our classmates from Springfield.

Sixth: We bequeath 3c (balance in Senior Class Treasury), to be used as the initial contribution towards an endowment fund to provide for a *new* high school.

Seventh: We leave the school buildings in charge of the United States Conservation Commission, suggesting that they buy the Elks' Club in order that they have a complete collection of ancient American architecture.

Eighth: We give to the oncoming seniors our dignity, superiority complex, and all the rest, residue and remainder of our estate, real, personal, and mixed, to have and to hold the same absolutely and forever.

The foregoing instrument was subscribed, sealed, signed, and declared the last Will and Testament by the Senior Class in our presence and in the presence of each of us and we at the same time do hereunto subscribe our names.

Witnesses:

"Doc" Wright
Mahatma Ghandi
Joe Palooka

Executors:

Aimee McPherson
"Plaster" of Paris

P. S.—We happen to have sane minds.



Bryce



Dick



Brooks



Caroline



Betty



"Jo"



Elbert



Mariana



Muriel

"Short"



"Joe"



"Perce"



Elinor



"Feet"



THE SENIOR PLAY

A SATIRICAL comedy of manners by Oscar Wilde, "The Importance of Being Earnest", was presented to appreciative Westfield audiences by the Senior Class on February 12 and 13 under the capable direction of Miss Agnes Allardice. The characters were portrayed with nice delineation, and the entire cast rendered the English accent very charmingly.

The story of the play concerns the assuming of the name of Ernest by both John Worthing and Algernon Moncrieff to win the love of Gwendoline Fairfax and Cecily Cardew, who wish the men they marry to be named Ernest. The complications this brings about, as well as the trouble caused by the social ambitions of Lady Bracknell, Gwendoline's mother, and the careless losing of a baby by the absent-minded governess, Miss Prism, make a very amusing plot which concludes in a most unexpected manner. The lightly cynical wit and apt satire are very appealing to modern audiences. The sparkling dialogue is probably the most pleasing feature of the play.

John Messersmith and Dorothy Cogan made a very attractive couple for the leading roles, those of John Worthing and Gwendoline Fairfax. John Messersmith distinguished himself as an actor of special ability. Dorothy Cogan played the charming and spirited society girl quite naturally. Edgar Whitlock and Helen-Ruth

Seventy-eight

Jackson as the second couple, Algernon Moncrieff, John Worthing's clever friend, and Cecily Cardew, John's simple and unaffected ward, interpreted their characters in a delightful manner. Jean Tunison as Lady Bracknell played her difficult role with great finesse. Theodore Nanz as the Reverend Canon Chausuble, the pedantic clergyman, and Mina Neil as Miss Prism, the prim but sentimental governess, played their comedy parts with finished art. William Jennings and Calvert Egerton assumed the characters of Lane and Merriman, the efficient butlers.

The stage sets, which brought applause from the audience at each rise of the curtain, were produced by the members of the art staff under the supervision of Miss Harriet Howard, and were designed according to authentic English models. On account of storage space in the back stage rooms of the auditorium, some of the same background pieces were ingeniously used in both the city living room and country morning room sets without the two rooms' bearing any resemblance to each other. The garden set was designed by Bryce Delesdernier, chairman of the stage design committee. The living and morning rooms were done by Charles Hill and Donald McLaughlin respectively. The carpentry and painting committee was composed of Louis Dughi, chairman, Brooks Roberts, Otto Ledig, Edward Loeb, David Gregory, Donald Cross, and Ellis Paulin.



SENIOR CLASS SONG

(To the Tune of "Betty Co-ed")

Who is leading all the teams to victory?
Who is holding high the White and Blue?
Who is winning honors for our Westfield?
The loyal, fighting Class of '32!
In close fellowship we are united.
When our school has need of us we're always there.
As the cheering crowds march on we'll head the line.
For Westfield High we'll always do and dare.

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

<i>Class Sage</i>	Herbert Winkler	Betty Plumer
<i>Class Philosopher</i>	"Bob" Dietz	JoAnn Smith
<i>Class Artist</i>	Bryce Delesdernier	Adele Soper
<i>Class Actor</i>	Edgar Whitlock	Jean Tunison
<i>Class Swell</i>	"Bill" Jennings	"Dot" Cogan
<i>Class Gabber</i>	Turney Savage	"Dot" Beardslee
<i>Class Flirt</i>	Turney Savage	Jean Hausman
<i>Class Tease</i>	"Ed" Loeb	Jean Hausman
<i>Class Shrimp</i>	Louis Dughi	Jean Meiklejohn
<i>Class Sleeper</i>	Edward Eadie	Loretta Fritz
<i>Class Romeo and Juliet</i>	"Ted" Nanz and	Marjorie Egerton
<i>Most Juvenile</i>	Howard Merritt	Virginia Taylor
<i>Most Boisterous</i>	"Dave" Gregory	Jane Tanner
<i>Most Attractive</i>	"Johnny" Messersmith	"Jo" Barker
<i>Most Popular</i>	"Mac" Wright	Maria Cabanellas
<i>Most Versatile</i>	George Brownell	Maria Cabanellas
<i>Most Athletic</i>	"Mac" Wright	Ella Chattin
<i>Most Sentimental</i>	Franklin Satterthwaite	JoAnn Smith
<i>Most Decided</i>	"Monty" Miller	"Ginny" Tipson
<i>Most Musical</i>	Calvert Egerton	Louisa Pospisil
<i>Most Inquisitive</i>	Alden Miller	"Bobby" Hillman
<i>Most Dependable</i>	"Bob" Gregory	Maria Cabanellas
<i>Most Businesslike</i>	Louis Dughi	Olga Paoli
<i>Most Optimistic</i>	"Dave" Gregory	"Feet" Ayers
<i>Most Conservative</i>	Howard Thompson	Harriet Barr
<i>Most Courteous</i>	Franklin Reed	Harriet Barr
<i>Most Original</i>	"Joe" Davis	"Feet" Ayers
<i>Most Natural</i>	"Joe" Davis	Helen Becker
<i>Most Eloquent</i>	Turney Savage	Jane Wilcox
<i>Most Likely to Succeed</i>	Herbert Winkler	Maria Cabanellas
<i>Most Easily Shocked</i>	"Charlie" Register	Jane Wilcox
<i>Best Dancer</i>	"Jim" Johnston	"Jo" Barker
<i>Best Looking</i>	"Johnny" Messersmith	"Dot" Cogan
<i>Best Natured</i>	"Ed" Loeb	Maria Cabanellas
<i>Best Sport</i>	"Mac" Wright	Ella Chattin
<i>Cutest</i>	"Dave" Gregory	Lillian Slocum
<i>Laziest</i>	Edward Eadie	Jane Tanner
<i>Stateliest</i>	Franklin Reed	"Marnie" Snevily
<i>Wittiest</i>	"Ed" Loeb	Jean Tunison
<i>Sweetest</i>	Charles Hill	Agnes Heard
<i>Perkiest</i>	George Peters	Sarah Miller
<i>Teacher's Trial</i>	Edward Woddrop	Jane Tanner
<i>Teacher's Blessing</i>	Albert Luebbers	JoAnn Smith



SENIOR DAY

MARCH 18 appears and sleepy-eyed Westfielders rub their eyes a second time at the spectacle which greets them; from all sides of town an odd assemblage of roller-skating "sissies", dancing girls, strangely masculine flappers, and six-foot babies is converging toward the high school. Senior Day has arrived amid a flurry of rouge, cigars, lollypops, and baby bottles!

When we reach school, we strive vainly to push our way through the crowded hall. On all sides we see girls in dresses that have miraculously escaped the moths for a decade or more and dirty-necked hobos wearing the latest in "depression" outfits. We jostle a two-hundred pound baby and "little Eddie" Woddrop turns around blandly nibbling an "all-year" sucker. Here we see Cadet Soper and there Dot Beardslee is grinning beneath a high hat. Nobody could guess that the hairy ape who went about nonchalantly gathering a harvest of fleas was Howard Thompson and the identity of a husky, spectacled clergyman was a mystery to everyone until some desperate individual knocked off his three-inch nose to disclose the far more beautiful nozzle of George Brownell.

Suddenly the crowd splits open and, accompanied by a train of laughter, Mahatma Gandhi (alias Louis Dughi) stalks by followed by a highly flustered goat. Soon after Bob Adam appears, pushing a carriage before him and carefully protecting his precious babes, "Mac" Wright and "Dick" McHugh. And finally Brooks Roberts (of Pepsodent fame) and Eddie Loeb come riding "in from the farm" on a patient, well-meaning horse.

But there goes the bell and school commences. The fun, however, has only begun. Everywhere they go, the self-conscious seniors are followed by the rapt countenances of eager undergraduates, who cluster around, the halls feeling, for one day at least, their unimportance. John Evans, having satisfactorily passed the "board of censors" reappears; Joe Davis, to whom life is just a "barrel of fun", sits down in corners and plays peek-a-boo with the teachers; and every ten steps we take, some inexperienced senior roller-skates across our toes or slips and, striving vainly to regain his balance, scatters our books in all directions. The school is thrown into an uproar at the announcement that the horse has run away, but the farmers rush out of class and after tearing along Elm Street recapture it, nibbling peacefully in front of the Baptist Church. Gandhi's goat displays a most voracious appetite; not content to eat packs of good, substantial paper, he fastens his eyes greedily on grass skirts and flowing hair. Then, during the fourth period, his crimes come back to taunt him in the form of indigestion, and his forceful "blahs" seep through the gratings and halls to all parts of the building. Lunch periods provide amusement for the townspeople though they prove rather chilly for the scantily attired seniors.

Classes close at 2:10 and the riotous undergraduates file into the auditorium. Just as they are seated unmistakable traces of music sift out from behind the closed stage curtains, and down the aisle and across the stage flows a line of soldiers, dancers, babies, "sissies", and "toughies"—the seniors on parade! The line ends and the annual Senior Day Program commences. This year the program was in the form of



T h e W E A T H E R V A N E 1 9 3 2

a radio broadcast with Joe Davis as the grinning, cigar-chewing toastmaster and Charles Register, the announcer. "Osmosis" Satterthwaite puts the audience to sleep with his stirring early morning exercises. The program continues with selections by the orchestra, the Boswell Sisters, Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud, Kate Smith, the Mills Brothers, and Bing Crosby. Even Walter Winchell himself could not have unearthed as much scandal as our own little genius, Louis Dughi, and Jean Hausman proved herself a perfect "old maestro".

Following this program the senior boys and girls played their annual basketball game (with the girls' rules) and though the boys played one-handed and with their feet a trifle encumbered with gunny sacks, it would be unfair to the girls to mention the score.

But everything must end and several hours later the mighty seniors slipped off to bed with nothing to show for the most eventful day of their high school life but a few pictures, a half-eaten lollypop or a frayed cigar, and a firm conviction to leave roller-skating to little brothers and sisters.

TURNEY SAVAGE, '32.



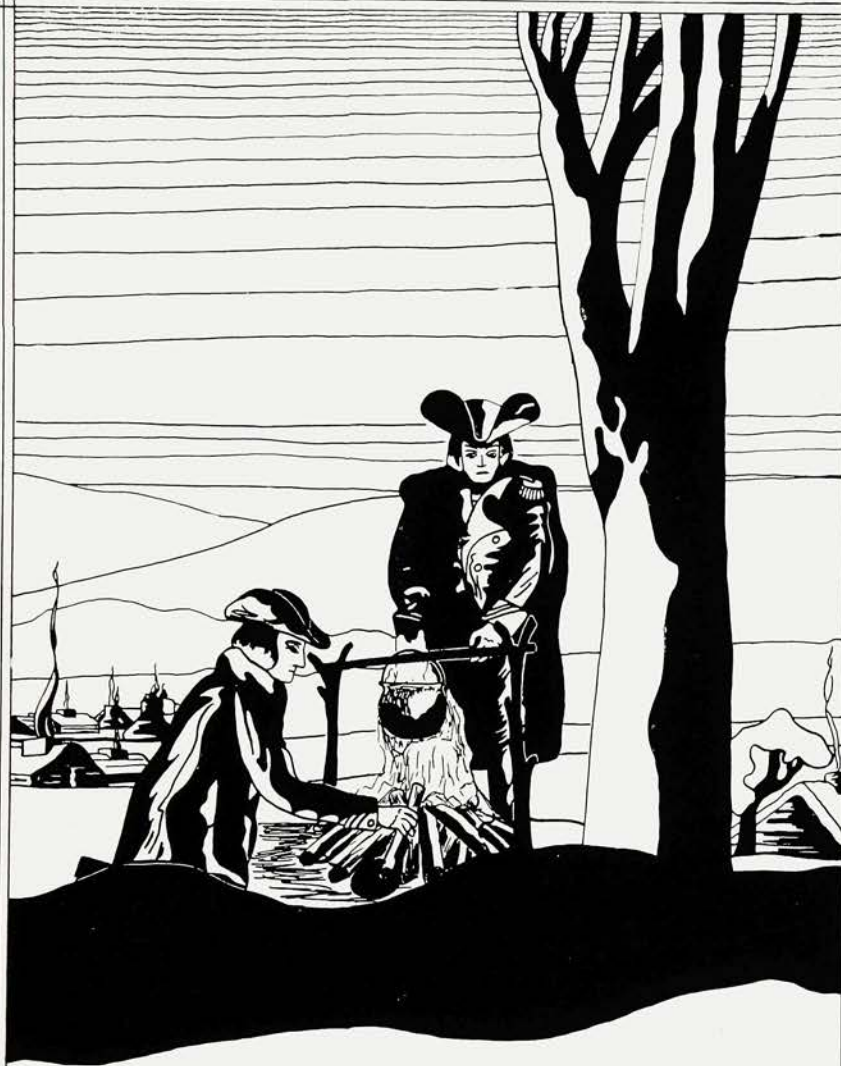
WASHINGTON AT MORRISTOWN

By the side of a road where today hundreds of motor cars with their impatient horns whiz by daily and trolley cars add their persistent "ding-ding" to the general bustle and confusion, a white frame building stands which History tells us furnished shelter for General Washington and his Continental army during two long, cold winters more than one hundred and fifty years ago.

After the victory at Princeton in December, 1776, Washington led his ragged, starving, and exhausted troops to Morristown where they established winter quarters from January seventh to May twenty-second, 1777. The bitterly cold winter was passed in a most deplorable condition. Aside from the fact that the men were practically destitute of food and clothing, a great majority of them, one thousand or more, were stricken with smallpox. Also, rebellion and discontent were prevalent among the entire army. In the middle of the winter Washington reported to the Continental Congress that there were less than three thousand men in the whole army. Volunteers were called for and Washington spent the remainder of the winter training a new Continental army.

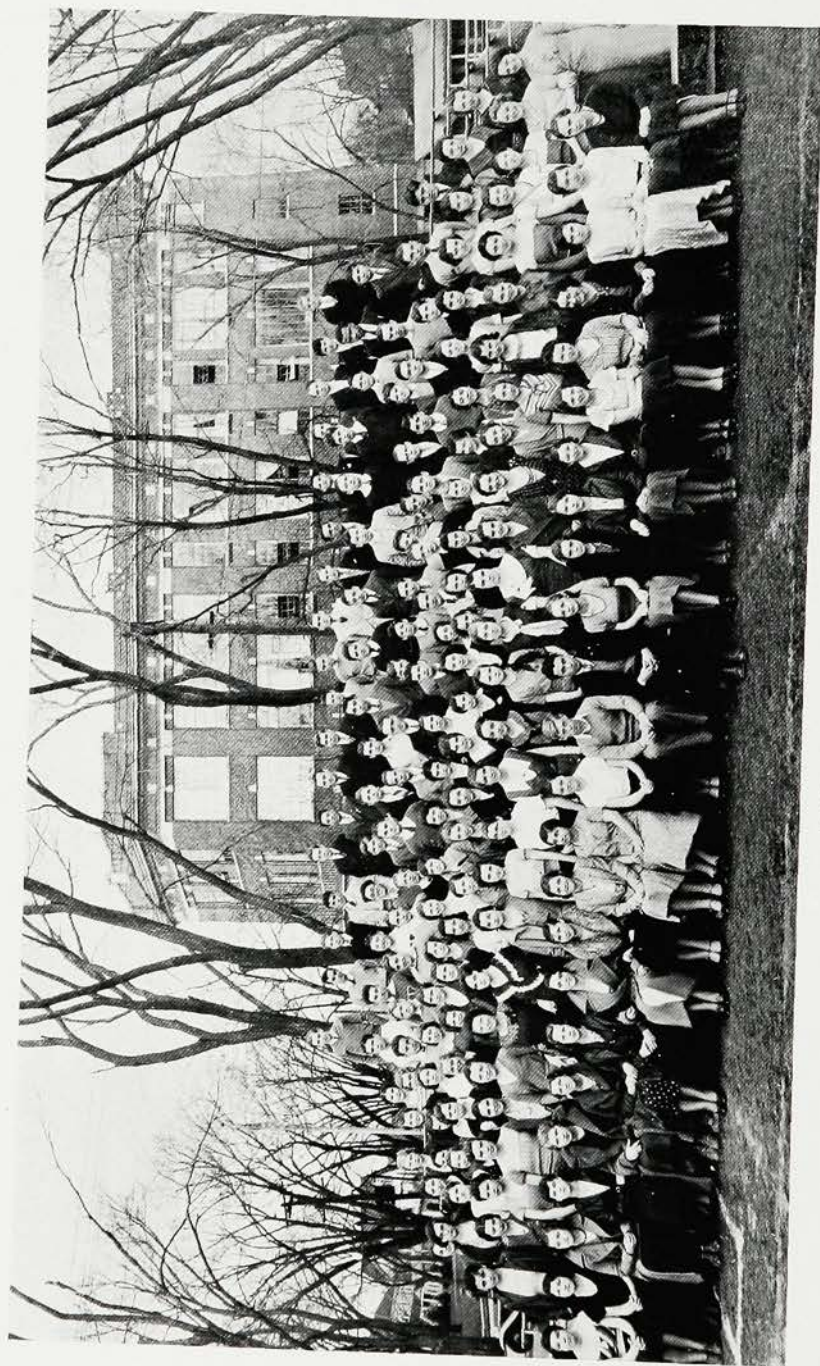
Again, during the winter of 1779-1780 Washington quartered his troops at Morristown. History does not record a great deal concerning this winter at Morristown, but it is known that the hardships endured far exceeded those of Valley Forge. This time Washington dwelt in the home of Mistress Ford, widow of Colonel Jacob Ford, Jr. The months seemed long and the troops passed a dreary, harsh period of starvation and inadequate shelter. The Continental treasury was practically empty and the colonies failed to send the quotas of money, supplies, and men asked for. The country was passing through a most critical period. Yet amidst all the suffering and hardships a tone of gaiety prevailed. Always, Washington with his towering figure and noble presence was there, sharing equally with his troops every suffering and cheering them on to ultimate victory.

DOROTHY RICH, '32.



JUNIOR

H.M. Morgan



THE CLASS OF 1933

"AND WITH EACH WORD A REPUTATION DIES"—*Pope*

- ANDERSON, LURA "Her voice was soft—
The salutation had to me
The very sound of courtesy."—*Wordsworth*
- ANDERSON, RAGNA "Just of thy word, in every thought sincere."—*Pope*
- AREND, RICHARD "Whose humor as gay as the firefly's light
Played 'round every subject—"—*Moore*
- BADE, BETTY "Her tender age, her form divinely fair."—*Pope*
- BACID, ROBERT "Equal in wit and equally polite."—*Pope*
- BARKER, RICHARD "An honest man—and a warm heart within."—*Cowper*
- BEEKMAN, LAWRENCE "Good diffused might more abundant grow."—*Cowper*
- BEERY, CHARLOTTE "Her eyes are large of heavenly hue,
In which one sees the image true."—*F. Brown*
- BEHRENS, META "Demure and chaste as any vestal nun."—*Pope*
- BERRYMEN, JOHN "I know a thing that's most uncommon."—*Pope*
- BEST, MARION "Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."—*Johnson*
- BEYER, DEAN "The sound is forced, the notes are few."—*Blake*
- BIDDLE, DOROTHY "Ever new."—*Pope*
- BRADY, PATRICIA "We call it only pretty Fanny's way."—*T. Parnell*
- BRITTEN, CATHERINE "But sure the eye of time beholds no name
So blest as thine in all the roles of fame."—*Pope*
- BUCHALEW, WILLIAM "The habit of looking on the bright side of things is worth
more than one thousand pounds a year."—*Johnson*
- BUCHANAN, MARGARET "The microscope of wit."—*Pope*
- BUDDE, ALFRED "In thy glories more serenely shine."—*Addison*
- BUNNEL, JEWEL "Fair tresses, man's imperial race and snare."—*Pope*
- BURKE, ANNE "Is she not more than painting can express
Or youthful poets fancy, where they love?"—*M. Rowe*
- CADWELL, HENRY "To stir, to rouse, to shake the soul, he comes."—*Pope*
- CLARK, CHARLOTTE L. "Belinda smiled and all the world was gay."—*Pope*
- COBLENS, DORIS "And laugh and glitter with the morning dew."—*Pope*
- COLWELL, RUTH "But for fear she'd be too fair,
There's a freckle here and there."—*Peck*
- COTONE, FLORA "All I laugh, he laughs no doubt,
The only difference is, I laugh out."—*Pope*
- CORCORAN, DOROTHY "Those smiles and glances let me see
That makes the miser's treasure poor."—*Burns*
- CORNELL, ROBERT "The young Lochinvar is come out of the West."—*T. Campbell*
- CUPITT, MARGARET "Thou wert my guide, philosopher, and friend."—*Pope*
- DANNEFELSER, CLAIRE—"At once the chaser and at once the prey."—*Pope*
- DAVENPORT, ALICE "And sigh in silence, lest the world should hear."—*Pope*
- DE BRIGARD, WILLIAM "Open he was, and unconfined."—*Pope*
- DELLO RUSSO, MILDRED "I fancy, when your song you sing."—*Addison*
- DIETZ, WILLIAM "He from whose lips divine persuasion flows."—*Pope*

- DICKSON, ROBERT "Teach infant cheeks a bidden blush to know, and little heart to flutter at a beau."—*Pope*
- DIXON, DONALD "There is a voice whose tones inspire—
Thrills of rapture through my breast."—*Byron*
- DREW, PAUL "Do good by stealth, and blush to find it fame."—*Pope*
- EDDIE, DONALD "So unaffected, so composed a mind."—*Pope*
- EDWARDS, EARL "He looked like an honest man."—*Addison*
- ELDRIDGE, ARTHUR "He chides the lazy progress of the sun."—*Pope*
- ELDRIDGE, JANE "Whose sense instructs us and whose humor charms."—*Pope*
- ESKESEN, BENNET "I am monarch of all I survey."—*Cowper*
- ESKESEN, CORNELIA "Whose was the artist hand that spread,
The Dolphins in their briny caves."—*Moore*
- ESPOSITO, FRANK "Not half so swiftly the fierce eagle moves."—*Pope*
- EVANS, WADE "Equal your merits, equal is your din."—*Pope*
- FEHANITCH, ANNA "Take her with all her virtue."—*Pope*
- FISHER, VINCENT "With thee, conversing, I forget all time."—*Pope*
- FLEMER, CARL "His speech, his form, his actions full of grace."—*Cowper*
- FORD, JANE "The birds shall cease to tune their evening song ere I cease to love."
—*Pope*
- GAUBIS, LEONARD "No, such a genius never can be still."—*Pope*
- GILBERT, NADINE "Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilights, too, her dusky hair."—*Wordsworth*
- GLENN, JANE "And truths divine came mended from that tongue."—*Pope*
- GOGEL, RUSSELL "He gives and looks abroad nonsense with a stare."—*Pope*
- GOLDSMITH, ELEANOR "Much fruit of sense."—*Pope*
- GOODELL, MARJORIE "Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."—*Pope*
- GORDON, ELIZABETH "Make what hearts thou wilt, thine own."—*Moore*
- GROVE, MARJORIE "Thy name, thy honor and thy praise shall live."—*Pope*
- HALL, RALPH "And long experience made him sage."—*Gay*
- HAZELTINE, ALLEN "How doth the little busy bee improve each shining hour?"
—*Watts*
- HILL, ALAN "The playful smiles about the dimpled mouth."—*Pope*
- HOWELL, HENRY "Gentle of speech, beneficial of mind."—*Pope*
- HUTH, HARRY "Ay, do if you can."—*Pope*
- KARITZKY, ALMA "Beware of all, but most of all of man."—*Pope*
- KETCHAM, FRANK "First in the fight, and every graceful deed."—*Pope*
- KIEP, VIRGINIA "Her moving softness and majestic grace."—*Pope*
- KINDREGAN, JOSEPH "His face is fair as Heaven."—*Blake*
- KUTZ, ORISSA "Fair charmer, cease!"—*Pope*
- LADNER, CAMILLE "Behold that bright unsullied smile, and wisdom speaking in
her mien."—*Akenside*
- LARSEN, JANET "For her, the feathered fliers neglect their songs."—*Pope*
- LAUX, MARGARET "In search of mischief, still on earth to roam."—*Pope*
- LEE, STORY "Behold the child by Nature's kindly law;
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."—*Pope*

- LEWIS, EMILIE "Such a polish as disgraces art."—*Pope*
 LIPPHARDT, EDITH "Blessed with plain reason and with sober sense."—*Pope*
 LOOMIS, ROBERT "No rocks impede thy dimpling course."—*Smollet*
 LORD, ROGER "Slight is the subject, but not so, the praise."—*Pope*
 LOUISE, SUE "Be virtuous, and be happy for your pains."—*Pope*
 LYONS, JOSEPH "Oh, daring pilot in extremity."—*Dryden*
 MAHANKE, ALAN "He kept the noiseless tenor of his way."—*Gray*
 MALCHOW, CLARA "Modest plainness sets off sprightly wit."—*Pope*
 MANN, LOUISE "A mighty hunter, and her prey was man."—*Pope*
 MANNINO, ROSARIO "But 'tis substantial, happiness to eat."—*Pope*
 MARKS, ANNE "Fresh and blooming as the month of May."—*Pope*
 MARTIN, LETITIA "Her lively looks, a sprightly mind discloses."—*Pope*
 McMANUS, GRACE "Peace is my dear delight."—*Pope*
 NANZ, ROBERT "His sober wishes never learn'd to stray."—*Gray*
 O'HARA, CLARICE "O, grace serene."—*Pope*
 O'LEARY, JOHN "A man who would not give his judgment rashly."—*Addison*
 PARSIL, BERTHA "Who can't be silent."—*Pope*
 PENTHALE, MARJORIE "Thy own importance know."—*Pope*
 PETERSON, OLE "No noise, no motion canst thou make."—*Pope*
 PETRUZZIELLO, CAESAR "With a little musical instrument in his hand."—*Addison*
 PFIEFFER, ARTHUR "Whose tuneful whistling makes the waters pass."—*Pope*
 PFIEFFER, ELEANOR "While she with work and song, the time divides."—*Pope*
 PIERSON, RAY "With maidens on the green."—*Chatterton*
 PINKAVA, VINCENT "And tune your soft melodious notes."—*Addison*
 PLANT, LIDA "For her the lilies hang their heads and die."—*Pope*
 PRATT, NORMAN "A little learning is a dangerous thing."—*Pope*
 PRUSS, RUTH "Laugh at your friends and if your friends be sore,
 So much the better; you may laugh some more."—*Pope*
 REINLANDER, REGINA "Healthy of temperament."—*Pope*
 RILEY, JAMES "Partakers of thy sad decline."—*Cowper*
 ROBSON, ROBERT "Unfrightful grinner be the winner."—*Addison*
 ROLOFF, MARJORIE "Good nature and good sense must ever join."—*Pope*
 ROSECRANS, JACK "To be, contents his natural desire."—*Pope*
 ROSEN, ARTHUR "If wit be old or new."—*Pope*
 ROSS, EVELYN "The fair and innocent shall still believe."—*Pope*
 ROTHSTEIN, EDYTHE "For me, kind nature looks her genial powers."—*Powers*
 SAVOYE, ELIZABETH "Social, cheerful, and serene."—*Pope*
 SCHAEFER, MARION "Her bow across her shoulders."—*Collins*
 SCHEFFER, MILDRED "Laughter tittered round the place."—*Goldsmith*
 SCHETTINO, GREGORY "Spadillio first, unconquerable lord."—*Pope*
 SCHMIDT, ELEANOR "And always thinks the very things she ought."—*Pope*
 SCHROEDER, OTTILIE "Theirs is but a summer song,
 Thine endures the winter long."—*Pope*

JUNIOR CLASS SONG

O Class of Nineteen Thirty-three
We sing once again to you.
We've won the race, each struggle faced,
We've backed the Gold and Blue;
We'll step, step, step up the ladder of success,
Till we reach the n th degree.
In the "coop" our education's
Reached a state of saturation,
We're the class of the "Double Three".

And now, dear Class of Thirty-three,
We're glad to belong to you.
In studies and in play, we've done our best each day,
We've won for the Gold and Blue.
We've crammed, crammed, crammed till our craniums are jammed,
With no result you see.
Our teachers have been grand,
Ne'er denied a helping hand.
Three cheers for the "Double Three".

WASHINGTON, THE COURAGEOUS

The courage of Washington was by far the most admirable trait. To face a powerful foreign invader with his ragged, poorly-equipped army, lacking the moral support of a half-hearted people; to contend with a selfish, disgruntled, incompetent Congress upon whom he depended for support; to see the soldiers he loved so well, dying and suffering on all sides because of the lack of support of this Congress—this required the highest type of courage and it was this type of courage which Washington possessed.

In the midst of these almost unsurmountable difficulties he wrote to Lafayette, "I have no doubt that everything happens for the best, and that we shall triumph over all our misfortunes and in the end be happy".

As the war dragged on, Washington's problems became more and more complicated. The winter of 1776 brought hardships beyond description for the soldiers—cold, starvation, and despair. To a less courageous man this terrible winter and the ones which followed, the struggles of his half-clad army, and the lack of coöperation from Congress would have spelled defeat—but not to Washington. On Christmas Eve, 1776, he turned the tide of the war by inflicting a severe defeat on the Hessians. This has often been termed the turning point of the war as it resulted in the reheartening of the States.

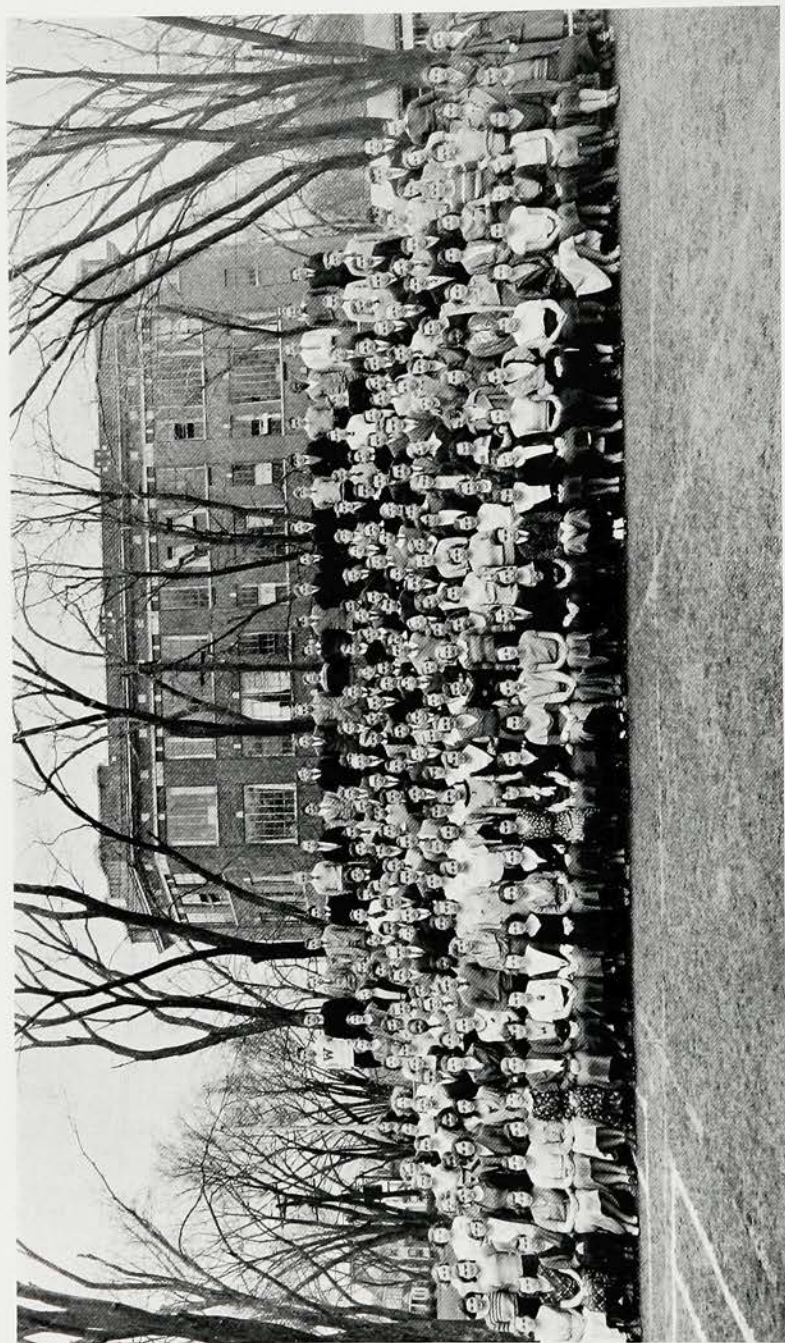
The spark of courage which characterizes Washington so well was always alive within him. Although everything was against him, he kept faith and became the founder of our nation.

HERBERT WINKLER, '32.

SOPHOMORES



J. TUNISON



THE CLASS OF 1934

SOPHOMORE HOROSCOPE READINGS

Abel, James—You will adopt a business or profession in which quickness of mind is the chief requirement.

Ackerman, Virginia—You will rise to great musical heights, but you will need more friends than your shy nature is likely to gain for you.

Ahlgran, Curtis—You possess characteristic American traits—versatility and generosity.

Alsop, Sally—Love affairs will prosper with you.

Andrews, Elizabeth—You may become a typical “gold-digger”.

Arbes, Stephen—You must not become weary of well-doing; you will receive your own reward.

Arneson, Helen—Directness is your line, and you adhere to it.

Austin, Mary—Avoid over-activity and impulsiveness.

Barclay, James—You are very generous and an untiring worker.

Barker, Roy—You are modest and unassuming.

Barnard, Milton—You will acquire knowledge easily, but you will not be able to remember telephone numbers.

Barnes, Betty—Few people really touch your love nature deeply, but you are capable of great devotion.

Barnes, Douglas—If you will learn to make up your mind to a definite end, you will accomplish wonders.

Barnett, Allan—You should have frequent rest periods, as you use up so much nervous force with your great mental activity.

Bartleman, Ruth—You have a naturally cheerful disposition.

Becherer, Betty—You will make an excellent superintendent, manager or director.

Bengsten, Albert—Your signs are favorable to athletics, especially the less strenuous types.

Benson, Delbert—You will be the leader of a one-man band.

Benson, Edward—Your courage may resolve itself into bravado.

Bentsen, Ethel—You have a strong sense of discrimination. Keep your own counsel.

Bingham, Betty—Your natural tendency is toward literature or artistic expression, which will bring you into public notice.

Birdsall, Donald—You gain new friends through sociability and red neckties.

Blount, Barbara—You have a fine sense of harmony and proportion.

Booth, Charlotte—You should not be over-particular in the selection of your friends.

Bowman, Fred—Your mind is keen and alive. You are persevering.

Boyd, Myrtle—You are courageous in every way.

Bracuto, Dan—You will succeed as a minister or an actor.

Brady, John—Your judgment is reserved and you are inclined to be over-cautious.

Brennesholtz, Amy—Your impulsiveness sometimes reacts upon yourself.

Bronson, Donald—You should be a leader in your community.

- Brown, George*—Philanthropy or social-welfare work will be your field.
- Briant, Bertha*—You like good things to eat yourself, and know how to prepare them for others.
- Brokaw, Helen*—You have pluck, persistence, and tenacity.
- Buckard, Millicent*—You will have a happy married life.
- Bunce, Stanley*—You are careful in dress but are not a slave to the fashion of the moment.
- Burnes, Maud*—You will love one man till you die. Guard against asthma.
- Bushby, Edna*—You should attract powerful friends in high places.
- Byrnes, Robert*—You treasure heirlooms and esteem pedigrees.
- Callahan, Betty*—You possess an intuition which is akin to prophecy.
- Capone, James*—You are serious and practical and will make a good bookkeeper or gravedigger.
- Cardillo, Dominick*—You are enthusiastic and hopeful, so disaster cannot dishearten you.
- Cartter, Cornelia*—You are an agreeable companion, charming in manner, and interesting in mind.
- Chadwick, Ben*—You will be happiest when working hardest. Try it.
- Childs, Bernice*—You are a natural leader.
- Ciraldo, Vincent*—You will receive an unexpected honor.
- Ciraldo, Virginia*—You are fond of pleasure, gaiety, and social amusements.
- Clark, William*—You are logical; you observe details that might escape the ordinary eye.
- Cloyd, Edwin*—Your success will be won slowly, but it will last.
- Coles, William*—You will have many adventures in Chicago.
- Collins, Wesley*—Be careful lest you overwork.
- Collins, William*—You are over-energetic, over-active, and impulsive.
- Condit, Anna*—You are kind, generous, sympathetic, and humane.
- Connell, Don*—You should be successful as a manager of transportation, especially on water.
- Conover, Harold*—You will travel a great deal.
- Corke, Marion*—You have capabilities as a teacher or a social worker.
- Coudert, Annette*—You must guard against flights of fancy where the heart is concerned.
- Cross, Cathryn*—Your stomach is not your strongest point.
- Crow, Catherine*—You want what you want when you want it.
- Cruikshank, Jane*—Your interests run to science, history, and the higher dimensions!
- Cubberley, Marion*—You are distinctly the mental type.
- Cutler, Mary*—You are prone to accept with perfect confidence what others tell you.
- Dambres, Edward*—You would be a fine railroad man, or you might go into mechanics.
- Daval, Evelyn*—Your success in the world of music is apparent.

Daval, Warren—You will succeed in business, especially as a banker or captain of industry.

Dawe, Evelyn—You delight in making comparisons.

DeBella, Joseph—You have tremendous vitality, both mental and physical.

DeGoutiere, Peter—You will cause many girls to be disappointed in love.

Derge, Edward—You are fitted to make a great success of love.

De Francisco, Alexander—You will be a successful undertaker or barber.

Dilts, Eugenie—You demand many friendships outside the family circle.

Di Prisco, Michael—You should drink plenty of water between meals.

Di Prisco, Peter—You will succeed in any everyday profession where work is done by the sweat of the brow.

Di Quattro, Bessie—Your mind may be combative, but you have a very sunny disposition.

Donaldson, John—Keep away from all forms of self-indulgence.

Down, Florence—You are very much interested in travel and adventure.

Drew, Janet—You will be a psychologist or a religious leader.

Dughi, Olive—Concentrate on one thing or one person at a time.

Dunbar, Dorothy—You have in you the elements of great material success. Give them full play.

Eberle, Harry—You will have a happy domestic life.

Eldridge, Herbert—You are entirely too active.

Ericksen, Eric—You will be fairly successful in your big-game hunting if you are cautious.

Evans, Leonora—Through the influence of Jupiter, you will succeed in anything you attempt.

Ewen, William—You will be a successful designer.

Feely, Ruth—You are sincerely religious, but not at all churchy.

Fischer, Arthur—You will win fortune, honor, and position in the medical profession.

Fischer, Evelyn—Avoid discussions. Exert your charms. Stick to your job and do it.

Flammer, LeRoy—Difficulties will arise, but you have the will-power to overcome them.

Frowery, Dorothy—You are capable of concentration.

Fogarty, Edward—If you are not the success the stars desire you to be, it must be your own fault.

Force, Dexter—You are artistically gifted, especially along musical or poetical lines.

Fordyce, Marilyn—Avoid violent exercise, and straining of the back.

Forster, Helen—To attain harmony in married life, you will sacrifice everything.

Fraser, Jane—Your judgment is excellent, and you are bright and witty.

Fromme, Thomas—Your greatest success is likely to come late in life.

Frye, John—Make sure which way you are going, and don't give up either to the current or the tide.

Fullerton, Henry—You should do well in engineering or architecture.

Fullerton, Jane—You will be a good housekeeper.

Furness, Josephine—You should make a pleasing, comfortable, lovable wife.

Gibson, Donald—You need outdoor exercise and agreeable companions.

Gilbert, Elizabeth—Your affairs will not run smoothly unless you avoid impulsive action.

Gilbert, Laura—You should make a good mountain climber.

Gildersleeve, Robert—You possess extreme versatility and a highly-developed mentality.

Gilliam, Henry—You will always be more at home on the water than on the land.

Givan, Kathryn—You have a wide field for your activities, and an interesting one.

Glasser, Ruth—You like to be entertained, but you do not like to entertain others.

Glover, Ruth—You were born for love, but you are naturally shy.

Goettel, Edward—Don't let your fear of some future catastrophe make you unwilling to enjoy the present.

Goettel, Robert—You will receive an increase in worldly goods, probably an inheritance.

Goodfriend, Emily—You are, by nature, of a sound constitution.

Goodfriend, Ira—You will live to a happy old age.

Graff, Marion—Guard against rheumatic tendencies.

Granconata, Brunna—Your natural inclination is toward literary or philosophical pursuits.

Greaves, Edward—You have courage, initiative, aggressiveness, and executive ability.

Green, George—Your mind is well adapted to serious work.

Haas, Adolph—You are a born worker; your energy is tireless.

Hamm, Arba—You make friends easily, and are warm-hearted and very lovable.

Hanson, Katherine—You will marry young.

Hann, William—You are inclined to pleasure.

Hardcastle, Franklin—You love to study a problem and solve it by some system of your own.

Hardgrove, Joy—You will become an inspiring influence in the world.

Hargan, Harriet—You should act more naturally. Don't be over-critical.

Harms, Charles—You will find your greatest happiness in association with artistic people.

Haslam, Anita—You are very fond of jewelry, and will attract men by your glitter.

Hastorf, Hope—You will be "boss" of your home circle.

Hely, Charles—You possess versatility but lack perseverance.

Hicks, Jaqueline—You will be in a position to acquire property.

Higgins, William—Your disposition attracts many friends, especially of the opposite sex.

Hobson, Louise—You must strive for harmonious relations with your associates.

Hocking, Edna—You love family gatherings. You are an excellent hostess.

Holland, Ruth—You will always be cheery and witty.

Holloway, Virginia—Your dominant characteristic is executive ability in either public or private life.

Hope, David—Your instinctive tact and arbitrary ability should lead you into the diplomatic service.

Horgen, Harry—Out of the earth or under the earth you are most likely to find your fortune.

Howarth, Myrton—Your natural tendency is toward some form of artistic expression.

Howe, Marie—You will get your share of the world's favors, as your energy is tireless.

Huston, Walter—You were never intended to be a weakling!

Huyler, Dorothy—You have a strong sentiment for the past.

Jahn, Rudolph—Your hands are very sensitive. You might be either a surgeon, barber, or pianist.

Jarvis, Mildred—You would make a good teacher.

Johnson, Charlotte—You will journey to a far place where you will have exciting adventures.

Johnson, Doris—Give your power of initiative full sway. You will get your reward through self-expression.

Johnson, Howard—Born under Aries, you are the Sir Galahad type, generous and chivalrous.

Jones, Carolyn—Avoid intrigues and secret alliances.

Kelly, Marion—You are very energetic, and will always do everything in your power.

Kinsley, Stephanie—You are the breezy rather than romantic type, and your male friends are pals, companions, and chums.

Kirk, Nancy—You have high ideals and deep understanding.

Kirn, Miriam—You will spend your life making others happy, even if you have to sacrifice your personal feelings.

Knapp, Betty—You will be successful with members of the opposite sex if you don't try to pick fights with them.

Kobryn, Mike—You will become an eloquent politician or lecturer.

Koechlein, George—Because of the influence of Scorpio you will make an excellent detective or a writer of detective stories.

Kookogey, Hazel—Love interest will thrive for you, especially with men much older than yourself.

Koops, Karl—You are most attractive to the opposite sex.

Kovacs, John—You ask questions merely to give vent to your feelings of the moment. You will succeed in fine manual labor.

Kuck, Katherine—Foreign affairs should interest you. You will probably marry a foreigner and live abroad.

Kutz, Shirley—You would do well to entertain the public.

Latimer, Ruth—Your love affairs will prove interesting, though you are naturally retiring.

Leavitt, Edward—Some day you will finance a rocket trip to Mars.

Lellig, Joseph—You will make a successful mechanic or you may prefer to follow art.

L'Heureux, Evelyn—You will find success in literature, science, and art.

Locognito, Concetta—When you ask favors, you may be assured of help.

Locognito, Michael—You should be more industrious, persevering, and cautious.

Long, Myrtle—You may combine your practical and artistic tendencies into something like interior decorating.

Lovel, Dorothy—You will hold fast to traditions and also to your money.

Lundgren, Irene—Do nothing which will involve you with the law.

Luster, Dorothy—Be careful about acting on impulse. Be discreet and wise.

MacCormack, Robert—You should guard against failure to express the feelings which you have in your heart.

Mahanke, Ralph—You have musical ability, as well as special gifts for practical constructive work.

Mahoney, Rita—You are sympathetic, intuitive, and agreeable and you make an excellent companion.

Maillefert, Marjorie—You will be married more than once.

Mannino, Charles—Avoid being impulsive. Undertake nothing in the shipping business as you will not meet with success.

Marsh, Eunice—You will encounter a situation which will compel you to put your pride in your pocket.

Matino, Rita—You must not take things too literally.

Mayer, Leonard—Do not despair if everything goes wrong. Success will not come to you while you are young.

Mayo, Erskine—Hesitation and indecision are your most serious limitations, but with Jupiter on your side, you should fear nothing.

McElroy, Richard—Your romantic aspects are very favorable.

McIlveen, Kathleen—The road to success will be long and rocky, but you will get there.

McGreen, Thomas—All your devotion is given to one person.

McHugh, Jane—You are exceedingly fond of your home, and are, by nature, steadfast in your affections.

McMillan, Alexander—You will rise to great height. Eat to grow.

Merlo, Sebastian—Your hands are your fortune, either in professional or mechanical work.

Merrick, John—You will be a successful judge, architect, or engineer. Something artistic should be your avocation.

Middleton, John—You should avoid violent fits of temper and over-exercise.

Middleton, Louise—You can be an artist or an actress. You would do well on the stage or in the movies.

Mone, Philomena—New enterprises will bring you ultimate gain.

Moore, Marguerite—You are modest and will be satisfied with the simpler things in life.

- Morison, Sally*—Do not ask foolish questions, as it may lead to difficulty.
- Mulheron, Betty*—You are interested in all artistic enterprises, particularly music.
- Mumford, James*—You are a pioneer and great adventurer. You love the woods.
- Napolitano, Frank*—You can make a success of an artistic career, if you care to develop your talent.
- Nardiello, Mary*—Your power of insight into the future may lead you to adopt fortune-telling as a profession.
- Neil, William*—You have pride in your abilities, and set a high standard for yourself, but you are not conceited.
- Nelson, Kenneth*—You will be successful in any work requiring initiative, especially writing.
- Neuman, Elizabeth*—Your five senses function more keenly than those of most people.
- Nigreen, Marion*—Don't do anything on impulse. A rash action may ruin your life.
- O'Hara, Hartland*—You will do well as a writer, decorative artist, or public entertainer.
- Ostrander, Stanley*—You will make a dashing figure as a soldier, and will break many hearts with your uniform.
- Oughton, James*—Difficulties with older men will be experienced.
- Parr, Shirley*—You are very intellectual.
- Parrington, Burton*—You have a youthful magnetism and will never grow old in spirit.
- Parsell, John*—You are courageous in undertaking new enterprises.
- Pattison, Fred*—You love beauty, harmony, symmetry, and justice.
- Paulding, George*—Do not conceal any artistic tendency which you have. Your signs are most favorable to art.
- Pearsall, Randolph*—You love beauty and are well adapted to the work of a florist.
- Penn, Frank*—You would let your sunny disposition show more generally.
- Peterson, Walter*—You have the pioneer spirit and will overcome all opposition.
- Petura, Richard*—You will take many sea voyages; as a passenger, but not as a sailor.
- Plinton, Hollis*—Enthusiasm and boundless energy will bring you to the top of the heap.
- Politica, Boris*—Do not play the stock-market. You are prone to financial losses.
- Pollack, Margaret*—You will be a successful masseuse or a nurse.
- Pray, Carolyn*—You were born at a time favorable to musicians, so continue with the 'cello.
- Pruessner, Richard*—Your greatest success will come through playing your "Hunches".
- Prugh, Byron*—You are enthusiastic and hopeful; disaster cannot dishearten you.

Pulver, Sara—You have an excellent memory, but an insatiable curiosity. Avoid asking questions at inopportune moments.

Purdy, Evelyn—Your friends will influence your life for the good, although you are too retiring to make many friends.

Queripel, William—You are very companionable and make friends easily.

Raba, Charles—Avoid being too free with your money. Remember that not everyone is honest.

Raba, William—You have a tendency toward the scientific.

Rader, William—You have a generous disposition and will always be well liked.

Regar, Carolyn—Take "Look before you leap" for your motto.

Reuter, Fred—Love affairs will cause you many headaches.

Reinlander, Anna Lee—Cheerfulness and ambition will egg you on to the fulfilment of your greatest desires.

Rhys, Cyril—Born under the same star as Napoleon and Mussolini, you will certainly be famous.

Richards, Frances—You are a child of Mars and have strength, courage and energy.

Richter, Gertrude—Wet feet may bring on a serious illness.

Rinckhoff, Amy—The undertaking of too great a task may break your health.

Robinson, Harry—You will make a good sailor or a shipping merchant.

Rocker, George—The degree of your success will depend on how you let the good in you conquer the less good.

Rogers, Douglas—You would make a successful dentist or surgeon.

Roll, Marjorie—Your romances may prove disappointing, but don't let them make you cynical.

Rooker, William—There is no suggestion of weakness about you. You are not the milk-and-water type.

Ross, Robert—Your influences are favorable to a business career.

Russell, Thomas—Keep your desire for authority within reasonable bounds.

Salisbury, Edith—You are destined to live much out-of-doors.

Sanford, Clarice—You are fond of being alone. Love of nature may lead you to taking solitary walks.

Sausellin, Henry—You will be successful as a banker, merchant or salesman.

Sawyer, Jack—You will be a good provider.

Schaefer, Walter—You will meet the one person in the world capable of understanding you.

Scheffer, Kenneth—Your planetary colors are light blue and all shades of red. Choose your ties accordingly.

Scheffer, Norman—Guard against difficulties with your feet.

Schroll, William—You may be unfavorably influenced by one of the opposite sex. Watch out!

Seager, Walter—You will go into some business connected with food and drink.

Seila, Thelma—Law-suits are likely to bring you disappointment: no alimony.

Se'ander, Ruth—You may in the near future experience that unnecessary sentiment—jealousy.

Sensbach, Helen—Your compensation for work will come from unexpected sources, after you have given up hope.

Settlemyer, Roberta—You will be interested in the making of clothing and personal adornments.

Shaw, Frank—The pendulum of the law will swing against you. Tut! tut!

Shew, Janice—You are a natural wanderer; you may travel to unfrequented places.

Shorts, Mary—You will receive benefit and gain from influential friendships.

Slocum, Stewart—You crave new sensations and adventures, especially on the sea.

Smith, Griggs—You will make a great sea-captain or noted explorer.

Solowe, Norman—You will receive honors from your friends.

Somers, George—Your powers of endurance and recuperation are great.

Sosman, Esther—With your abilities you will easily become a leader without underhand methods.

Sowerwine, Orvis—You possess energy, enthusiasm, initiative, and power.

Spalding, William—You will some day hold a great and responsible position.

Spencer, Elvia—Refrain from letting your temper overpower your naturally sweet disposition.

Stiff, Ruth—You expect your family circle to revolve around you; and it does.

Stracuzzi, Charles—You should not leave a task until it is finished.

Street, Thomas—You are affectionate and protective toward those you love.

Struble, Albert—You must be very careful or your love affairs will cause you much anxiety.

Swart, Philip—You will make many true friends.

Talcott, Evelyn—Avoid hazardous enterprises.

Talcott, Fred—You will be a very successful politician or statesman.

Thompson, Hortense—You will take long voyages to distant lands—perhaps as a missionary.

Tomlinson, Betty—You will be a social service worker or a patroness of art.

VanBenthuyzen, Alice—You are emotional, but easily swerved from your purpose.

Vanden Bergh, Richard—Develop your artistic talent, for you are not suited to family life.

Van Doren, Katherine—You take an active interest in everything, and will always be occupied with something worth-while.

Van Horn, Fred—You will make many interesting friends among the fair sex.

Vaughn, Burtis—You have a clearness of understanding which will prove very valuable.

Vervoort, Robert—Be particularly careful in your romantic affairs.

Viles, Avis—You will do well as a journalist or public entertainer.

Villa, Joseph—You must be willing to progress slowly, but you will get there.

Waage, Clark—You are inclined to be a writer and your dealings with publishers will be favorable.

Walsch, Gerhard—You are an epicure.

Warner, Ruth Anne—Love affairs will cause you an unusual amount of anxiety.

Warren, Katherine—Gain and prosperity will favor you, if you are persistent.

Washburn, Shirley—You have the wander-lust, but, will, in the end, return to the place of your birth.

Waugh, Harold—You will fail in business. Why not be a poet?

Weed, DeWitt—Good judgment will be necessary in your business associations.

Welch, Helen—You are a one-man woman.

Wheeler, Frances—You will spend so much money on your dining-room furniture, you will have nothing left for the rest of the house.

Whiton, Nancy—There is no task too difficult for you to attempt.

Wick, Peggy—You have a natural magnetism which should be a great asset to you.

Wilk, Floyd—You should seek cheerful companions.

Wilkinson, Robert—You will make good as a dealer in liquids of any kind.

Williams, Dorothy—Keep clear of legal affairs.

Williams, Robert—It is said that the past and future are as clear to you as the present.

Williamson, Ruth—You have a dominant will and a strong personality.

Winkler, Roland—You will rise to positions of great prominence in the customs.

Wirth, Estelle—Do not use your imagination too much.

Wolcott, Fred—You possess great executive ability, but you have a tendency to scatter your forces.

Woodruff, Harry—You should criticize as you have ability in that line.

SOPHOMORE CLASS SONG

(Music by Virginia T. Ackerman)

Strong determination, lofty aspiration,
True appreciation, make our class supreme.
Other students tell their schemes, jealous of our hopeful dreams.
Nothing will divide us, nothing ill betide us,
For we're the class the school esteems. So!

Fine coöperation, full coördination,
Gayest animation, make our class excel.
We shall ever strive to climb, with a standard that's sublime.
Nothing will subdue us, nothing ill pursue us.
We'll make a record for all time. So!

Chorus

Here's to our class, the very best class,
The Class of Thirty-four!
We'll set the pace and win the race
Until the battle's o'er.
We'll work for our school with heart and hand
And make it famous throughout the land
For we're the Class of Thirty-four!

WILLIAM HIGGINS,
BETTY TOMLINSON.

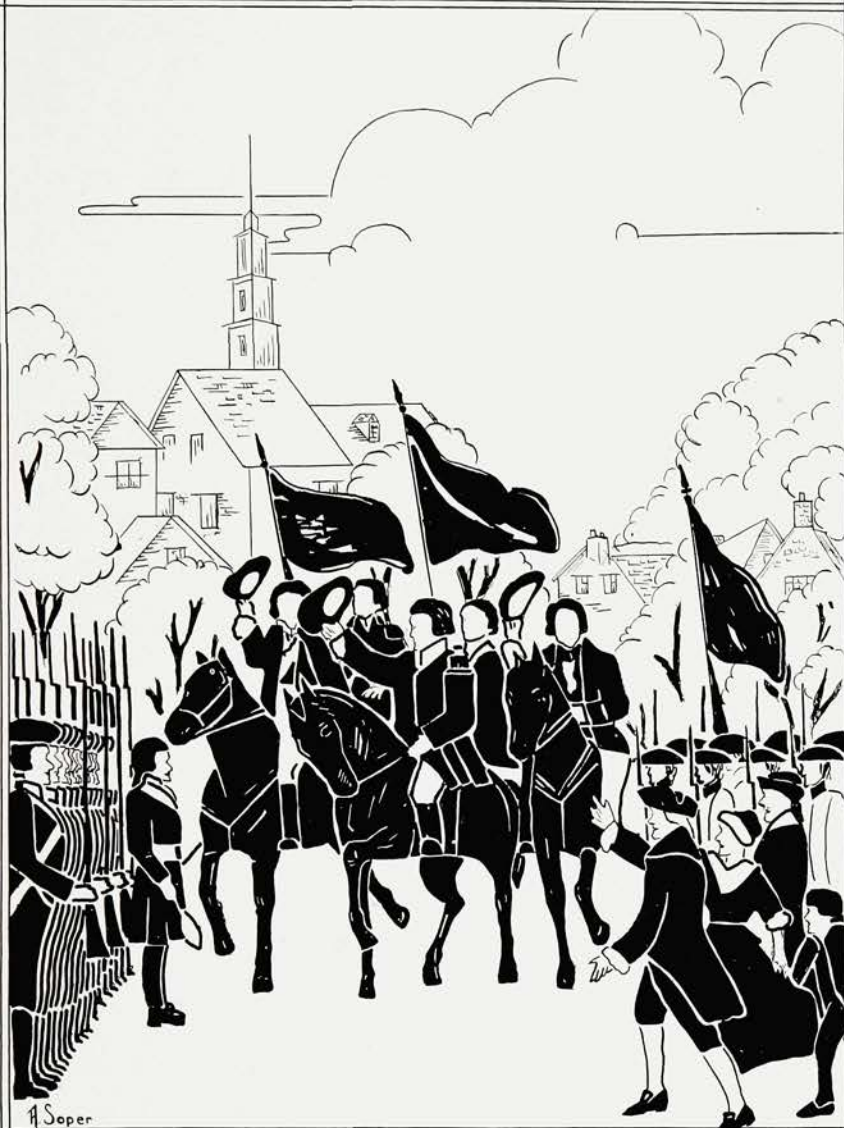
WASHINGTON'S TRIUMPHANT ENTRY INTO TRENTON

When, in obedience to popular demand, the greatest hero of the Revolution left his home at Mount Vernon to enter once more upon the service of the Republic, his pathway led him across the State of New Jersey. The very name of Washington thrilled the people of the State as the sad memories of the Revolution rushed across their minds. With a single thought they united to pay him the most distinguished honor ever paid any man in the New World.

In memory of the event which saved the fate of the Nation and turned the tide of the War, the women of Trenton prepared a unique reception for him. Across the Assanpink Creek was a bridge over which Washington must pass to enter Trenton. On the Trenton side of this bridge an arch was raised, supported on one side by seven pillars and on the other side by six. This great arch was nearly twenty feet wide and about twelve feet in length. Each of the thirteen pillars and the arch itself were covered with wreaths of laurel and evergreens. On the side which first appeared to the presidential party, was an inscription in large gilt letters on a blue background which read "The Defender of the Mothers will be the Protector of the Daughters". On top of this mass of evergreen was a large sunflower, emblemizing the American people, "who turned toward him as the only Sun which would give them life and warmth to the body politic".

Upon the Trenton shore a most beautiful scene was enacted. As Washington rode slowly through the arch, a group of little girls and young women carrying baskets of flowers sang a beautiful ode praising and welcoming their hero and strewed flowers in his pathway. Washington bowed in deep emotion and ever afterward referred to this event as one of the most charming incidents of his life.

HARRIET BARR, '32.



A Soper

ORGANIZATIONS



THE WEATHER VANE STAFF

THE Westfield High School has always maintained high standards and its organizations have always merited the highest praise. They have never tried to "live on their laurels" but rather have aspired to more lofty heights. The purpose of the 1931-32 *Weather Vane* Staff has been to edit a magazine worthy of such a school and to carry on the work of former staffs which has succeeded in winning for our publication five second prizes and finally a first prize in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest.

This year we tried to improve the magazine by entirely revising our make-up. New type, easily read, was selected; scrupulous care was taken in editing various departments; and the spacing, type ornaments, and illustrations were so arranged as to give a more artistic and up-to-date appearance. Another improvement came through the use of a theme. As a result of our efforts, the *Weather Vane*, again victorious, carried off another first prize.

The *Weather Vane* Staff has been active in the Central Jersey Scholastic Press Association and has spent much time in promoting the success of the 1932 *Weather Vane* Annual.

All the work of the Staff has been done with the help of our faculty advisers, for whose supervision and assistance we are extremely grateful.

One Hundred Ten

THE WEATHER VANE STAFF

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THE JOURNALISM CLUB

THESE peppy journalists have disproved a long standing theory, for a review of their 1931-1932 program shows that they have very successfully mixed business and pleasure. Their big project of gathering and writing up news for the *Westfield Leader* has meant hard work and so have their class studies of the principles of journalism, under the capable guidance of their adviser, Mrs. Carolyn Phillips. But they've had fun out of this, too. They have discovered the thrill of seeing one's self in print and have had the pleasure of being among the first to study a fascinating subject that promises to be an increasingly important part of the high school curriculum.

Press conventions, a particularly interesting feature of the journalism work, have also been part of their program. The Central Jersey Scholastic Press meetings were found most enjoyable, while a wealth of inspiration and new ideas was gained from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association meeting.

The annual trip to the *New York Times*, the favorite, easy way to acquire knowledge, was concluded with dinner and the theatre in the city. Mrs. Phillips entertained the senior members of the club at bridge at her home in Elizabeth in April.



THE ART CLUB

ONE of the most profitable and enjoyable clubs is the Art Club, sponsored by Miss Howard. This year the club was composed of extraordinarily enthusiastic members who met weekly to work on whatever project they chose: mask-making, oil painting, stage craft, leather crafts, pastels, or lamp shades.

Several meetings were devoted to figure sketching both for pose and for costume. During these meetings a few students donned smocks and applied oils with remarkable skill. Still life and flower studies were chosen as the subjects. Those theatrically inclined reveled in clay and paper and produced delightful masks, or constructed miniature sets for the religious plays. A fine and industrious spirit along with genuine interest characterized each meeting. As an additional club project, the members planned to sponsor an exhibition of articles whose value should not exceed ten cents. This would put into practice ability to obtain very useful and artistic objects for very little money.

After each meeting the members felt that much had been accomplished and that they were further incited to achieve their desires in the way of artistic endeavors.



LE QUARTIER LATIN

LE Quartier Latin se compose d'une cinquantaine d'élèves de français qui reçoivent de bonnes notes dans la classe de français et qui veulent mieux parler la langue. L'intention principale de ce Circle Français est d'aider les membres à se servir du langage et à s'informer des coutumes françaises.

On conduit une réunion du club chaque mois et il y a toujours des divertissements très intéressants. Quelquefois plusieurs membres présentent une petite comédie ou on joue aux jeux en parlant toujours français. Parfois on chante des chansons françaises. Mais sans exception on s'amuse beaucoup.

Le club a reçu un album du Lycée Jean Batiste Say de Paris et Le Quartier Latin a renvoyé à ce Lycée un album rempli de peintures et de descriptions de Westfield.

Chaque année le club présente une petite pièce de théâtre aux élèves de l'école et aux membres du "P. T. A." Cette année on a produit "La Comédie de Celui Qui Épousa Une Femme Muette", une comédie d'Anatole France très vivante et bien représentée.

Les membres du cabinet sont M. Le Président, Theodore Nanz; Mlle. la Vice-Présidente, Betty Plumer; Mlle. la Secrétaire, Sarah Miller; Mlle. la Trésorière, Catherine Britten.



LA PIECE DE THEATRE FRANCAISE

"LE QUARTIER LATIN" a présenté "La Comédie de Celui Qui Épousa une Femme Muette", jeudi, le dix mars. Cette comédie par Anatole France est l'histoire d'un juge, Léonard Botal, qui avait épousé une femme très belle mais malheureusement muette. Avant de l'épouser, il pensait seulement de ses avantages. Maintenant il est fâché et veut qu'elle puisse parler. Maître Adam, son ancien condisciple, lui dit qu'il y a un fameux médecin, Maître Simon Colline, qui est renommé pour couper le filet aux dames muettes. Léonard l'appelle et puis il donne à sa femme les bonnes nouvelles. Les docteurs rendent la parole à sa femme et alors Léonard ne peut plus travailler parce qu'elle parle toujours et trop. Il se sent devenir fou et il tâche d'échapper au sortilege en montant sur une échelle. Elle l'y suit et il devient enragé et jete des procès a la tête de Catharine. Léonard ordonne qu'il aille chez Monsieur Colline. Quand les docteurs reviennent, il veut qu'ils rendent sa femme muette encore une fois. Comme cela est impossible, ils rendent Léonard sourd. Alors, il est très heureux car il n'entend plus rien. Catharine ne comprend pas pourquoi Léonard ne l'entend plus. Elle devient enragée et le mord.

De gauche à droite on voit: Charlotte Housum, Robert Williams, Francis Sanborn, JoAnn Smith, Calvert Egerton, Theodore Nanz, D'Arcy Atwater, Robert Nanz; et sur l'échelle, J. Bryce Delesdernier.



EL ATENEO

ESTE año el Ateneo ha gozado de mucho éxito. Los programas eran muy variados. Para le primera sesión, el club se divirtió de muchos juegos y conciones españolas. Durante el año, los socios escogieron una cancion por el Ateneo a la armonía de *Estudiantina*. En diciembre tuvimos una partida semejante a las que se celebran en las países españoles a la Navidad. Cada uno se divirtió mucho jugando a *Piñata*. Hemos tenido también varios dramas, *La Caperucita*, *La Broma*, y por la asamblea *Zaragüeta*. En febrero nos alegramos muchísimo tener con nosotros la Señora Alpers quien nos habló acerca de sus viajes a los países de habla española. Era muy interesante. Tal vez, la cosa mas interesante que hicimos, era un viaje a Nuevo York cuando visitamos el museo hispanico, almorzamos en un resturante español y asistimos a San Jose, un teatro muy español. En abril recibimos nuevos socios en el club, haciéndolos hacer muchas varias cosas. A la proxima sesión en mayo la junta directiva era: La Presidente, Helen Becker; Vice-Presidente, Roger Lord; La Secretaria, Helen Schaffernoth; El Tesorero, Robert Dietz.

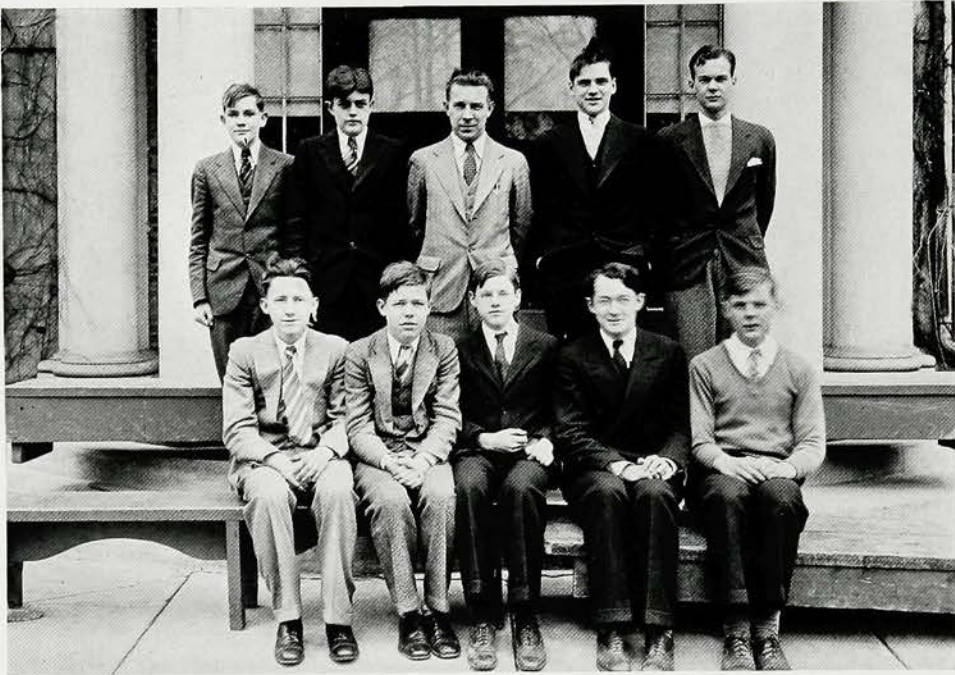


THE STAGE WORK CLUB

THE Stage Work Club is the organization which has been responsible for all the scenery necessary for the school dramatic productions. The Club has had regular class periods and besides this the members have spent hours of spare time painting the sets which were designed in the stage craft classes.

The work proved most interesting to all the members both in the designing and the actual painting, though perhaps so much would not have been accomplished if it had not been for the chief slave driver, Louis Dughi. When work was being done, Louis was here, there, and everywhere, on top of ladders, running up and down stairs and, in fact, he was the moving spirit of the club.

The three settings for this year's Senior Play were, it is safe to say, the finest the school has produced. The holiday play settings, the curtain drops and platform for the Thanksgiving play, the set pieces for the Christmas play, and the courtyard scene for the Easter play, besides the Colonial set for "Patchwork" were the results of this industrious group under the supervision of Miss Harriet S. Howard.

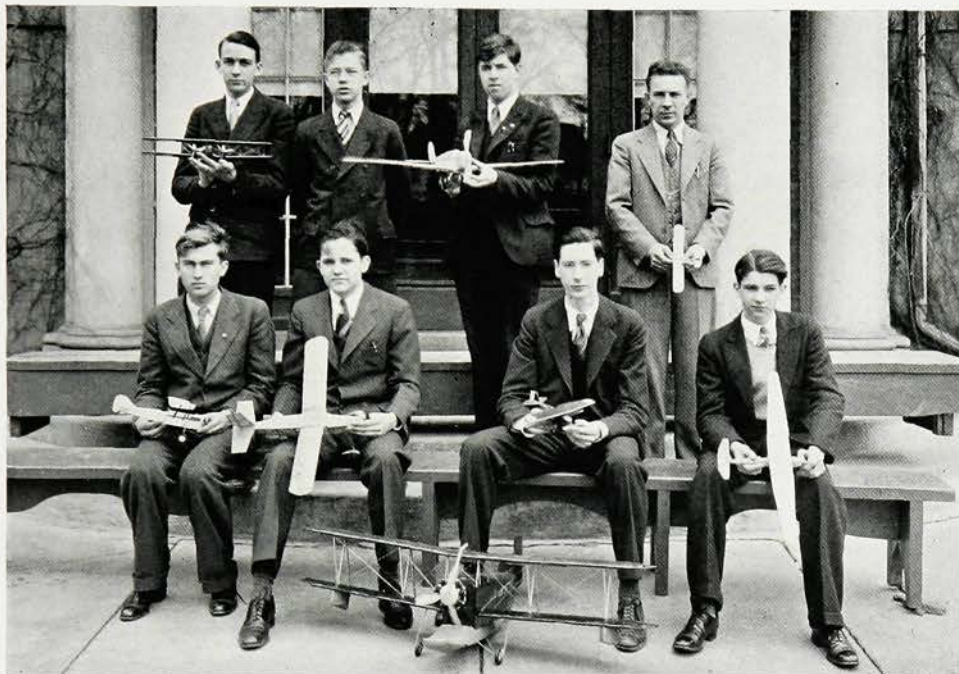


THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

FOR several years there have been a number of boys of the Westfield High School who are interested in the study of the life and customs of the American Indian, and in the collecting of the remains of his culture. This year they joined together to form a club.

Later, when the Archaeological Society of New Jersey was formed, the club became the first subsidiary local chapter, with each member of the chapter as a charter member of the State Society. Several members of the chapter attended the meetings of the State Society in Trenton, where they had the privilege of hearing a number of very fine talks by authorities on certain phases of American Archaeology.

The chapter had many interesting and instructive talks and discussions, including one by Mr. Philhower. The members brought their collections of Indian relics to the club meetings and explained the different types of artifacts. The chapter hopes to continue as a school club next year with a larger membership.



THE AVIATION CLUB

THE Westfield Senior High School Aviation Club has completed another successful year. Although the full membership quota was not filled, the activity of those who joined more than made up the difference.

Some of the outstanding things done by the club this year were a trip through Newark Airport; a talk by Bob Buck, the junior transcontinental record holder; and an address by Bill Mumford, a former president of the club who is now an active pilot.

One of the most interesting meetings of the year was the one at which Otto Ledig, our most accomplished model builder, brought a fleet of his planes and explained their operation. As there have been no public meets in town this year, the Aviation Club has had no real chance to show its progress in model airplane construction, but a number of members have been very busy building endurance, flying scale, and scale models.

The officers for this year were Montague Miller, president; Paul Roberts, vice-president; and Alfred Schroeder, secretary-treasurer. The club was very ably sponsored by Mr. Thompson.



THE RED CROSS COUNCIL

DURING the past year, on account of the whole-hearted coöperation of the student body, the Junior Red Cross enjoyed a more successful year than any time previous. The school responded 100% to the Annual Junior Roll Call, for the third consecutive year.

With the staunch support of the student body the Council has promoted many worthy projects. At Thanksgiving a drive under the direction of Robert Nanz resulted in the collection of a large quantity of canned goods and foods for the Children's Country Home. The newspaper and magazine subscriptions for the disabled war veterans at Millington Hospital were renewed with the money which the students contributed during the Christmas Drive. In March the Council collected playing cards and games for these same men.

In April, the school sent Berkley Schaub to Washington as their convention delegate, and he presented a check for one hundred and fifty dollars, Westfield's contribution to the National Children's Fund, to the Convention Chairman.

The officers of the 1931-32 Council were: President, F. Edgar Whitlock; vice-president, Anne Marks; secretary, Betty Sealy; treasurer, Berkley Schaub.



THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

DURING the past year, there have been two Girls' Glee Clubs, each meeting two periods a week. One is for sophomores, while the other is for juniors and seniors. Voice and sight singing tryouts were held in September and January, and in May a final test was given. Individual, group, and ensemble singing was stressed throughout the year with particular emphasis laid upon diction, voice placement, breathing, and interpretation.

The Girls' Glee Clubs have appeared in conjunction with several boy soloists and other non-members of the clubs who have wished the opportunity of singing with them under the direction of Miss K. Elizabeth Ingalls in the Thanksgiving and Christmas assembly programs, and as a vested choir during the Easter Pageant. Several boy and girl soloists assisted the choir at this time.

Members of the glee clubs appeared in the Union County Choral Festival of a thousand voices, and also in the Spring Music Festival of the Westfield High School. Many beautiful solos were rendered by boys and girls who have given much time after school at several P. T. A. meetings and also at the Commencement Program.

Many other clubs have availed themselves of the opportunity of voice ensembles for their programs.



THE BAND

THE High School Band opened its season in September with thirty-five members. After much work on the part of the band members and their popular new instructor, Mr. William H. Warner, they were able to give the high school an excellent program at each football game during the season. Their uniforms, their musicianship, and their remarkably good drills created much envy throughout the rest of the county.

The Band has given much pleasure to its hearers at concerts rendered at meetings of the High School and Washington School P. T. A.'s and at a Father and Son Banquet given in Westfield. It also represented us well at the Union County Choral Festival held in Westfield, and its efforts were highly appreciated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Millington Hospital.

This talented group did excellent work at the New Jersey State Band Contest held in New Brunswick. They have also played at the Senior High School Spring Music Festival, the Union County Bank Festival at Echo Lake Park, the Memorial Day celebration, and a concert for the General Teachers' meeting.

Although in its infancy, the band will soon show veteran prowess if it continues to progress as rapidly as it has during the past year.



THE ORCHESTRA

DURING the past year, the orchestra of thirty-eight players has developed greatly in musicianship under the able guidance of Miss K. Elizabeth Ingalls and now plays outstanding concert work. The school greatly enjoyed programs at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter, and four delightful programs were presented to the Senior High School P. T. A.

An especial honor was received by seven members, a position in the All-State High School Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra presented several numbers during the intermissions in the Mask and Mime Club Plays, and at a joint service in the Methodist Church its members played for the first time with organ accompaniment. Two other school activities, the Senior Play and the Annual Gymkhana, received the coöperation of the orchestra.

Concert playing was enjoyed by the General Teachers' Meeting in April, and the orchestra played in the New Jersey School Orchestra Contest at New Brunswick. The members played for the Spring Music Festival and for the Commencement Program of the Class of 1932.

Rehearsals are held during school hours, an arrangement which many high schools cannot plan in the curriculum. Westfield students are proud to have music hold such an important place in the program.



THE LIBRARY COUNCIL

UNDER the capable leadership of Miss Alice M. Bible, the twenty-four members of the Library Council can boast of a very successful year.

Each member has devoted to the work two periods a week, during which he has learned a great deal about library procedure and has also helped other students to use and enjoy the library.

This year's activities have been unusually interesting. In March, our Council entertained seven members of the Princeton High School Library Council; Miss Eva Brooke, their head librarian; and Mrs. Mershon, wife of a member of the Board of Education. After school the members of our Council served the visitors with tea, and later served our school faculty. Three members of our Council attended the meeting of the Association of Library Councils of New Jersey on May 7 at New Brunswick, while on May 12 all the members of our Library Council returned the visit to Princeton and had a most enjoyable time.

The Library Council meetings were held on the first Wednesday of every month. The officers this year were: Clara Christensen, president; Eleanor Richards, vice-president; and Robert Nanz, secretary-treasurer.



THE COLLECTORS' CLUB

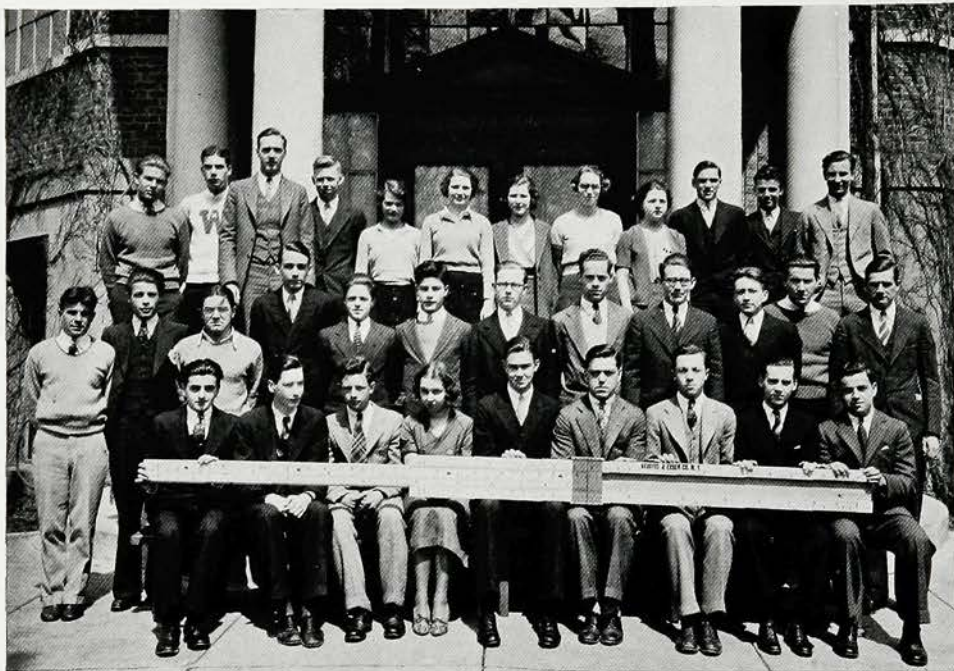
THE Collectors' Club was formed three years ago for the purpose of aiding pupils who are collectors and those who wish to become collectors.

The club has enjoyed a prosperous and beneficial year. With more members than ever before, it has carried out a very extensive and interesting program of activities.

The collecting of Indian relics has captivated the interest of a large number of the members, and numerous programs dealing with this phase of collecting were given throughout the year. Mr. Philhower's collection of Indian pottery was shown to the club at one of the meetings.

An exhibit of stamps and coins in the Westfield Public Library exemplified the major interest of the club. Members and various prominent Westfield collectors participated in this very successful exhibit. Among the most complete coin collections shown to the club this year was that of Mr. William Grove of Westfield. Herbert Winkler showed first flight and first day covers at several meetings.

The club officers this year were Herbert Winkler, president; Charles Harms, vice-president; Marjorie Roloff, secretary; and Howard Thompson, treasurer. Miss Olive Hammell was the able and enthusiastic adviser.



THE SLIDE RULE CLUB

THE Slide Rule Club owes its popularity to the practicality and the useful information it affords its members, especially students taking science courses. To these the slide rule has become a part of their course and many cannot do without this time-saving device.

At each meeting mimeographed sheets were distributed with problems. These were corrected at the next meeting. In this manner a great number of students became proficient in the use of the slide rule.

Montague Miller, the very able chairman of the program committee, was instrumental in teaching the older members of the club the more advanced uses of the rule. Programs were devoted to the application of the slide rule in solving trigonometry and physics problems. The new members were taught the simpler operations of the slide rule.

The officers for this year were David Gregory, president; Allan Hazeltine, vice-president; and Constance Tickell, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Johnson was the able adviser.



THE DEBATE CLUB

DILIGENT work has been the keynote of the year for the Debate Club. Besides class study of debate technique and supplementary reading on the debate topics, considerable time has been spent on the correction of individual speech problems under the direction of the coaches, Miss Allardice and Mr. Warner.

The year's schedule included three debates in the Northern New Jersey League and the annual debate of the Triangular League. The first Northern New Jersey debate was held in December on the question of the adoption of compulsory unemployment insurance. In February, in the second of this series, Westfield met East Orange on the question of the entrance of the United States into the World Court. The third debate in April was on the question of federal and state control of water power, Westfield meeting South Side Newark. In the Triangular League, composed of Westfield, Plainfield, and Morristown, each school sent its teams to neutral territory to debate the question of unemployment insurance.

A total of nineteen students participated in debates this year, some of whom spoke in two or three debates. To the seniors who take part in interscholastic contests the Board of Education awards medals at Commencement.



MASK AND MIME CLUB

THE Mask and Mime Club, under the capable direction of Miss Agnes I. Alardice, consisted of sixty members this year. Their main production, the three one-act plays, given in the early fall, was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience. In addition to this annual production, the club sponsors the holiday pageants throughout the school year.

The members of the club who are not dramatically inclined attend to the very important work concerned with costuming and scenery. Because the club offers such a wide field in which members may display their ability, it has become very popular with those who wish a chance to develop their dramatic instincts, their artistic ability, or their critical faculty, and it became necessary to limit its membership this year.

The club meets regularly once a month. At its meetings are presented delightful programs of entertainment planned and carried out by special committees.

The officers of the Mask and Mime Club were: Marjorie Snevily, president; Jean Tunison, vice-president; Jean Meiklejohn, secretary; and Louis Dughi, treasurer. These people were very capable in performing their various duties and this greatly furthered the success of the club.



THE MASK AND MIME CLUB PLAYS

HIGH comedy, tragic melodrama, and provocative farce were portrayed on the stage of the Westfield Senior High School on the evening of Friday, December 18, 1931. The wisely chosen cast and the expertly produced scenery combined to make this one of the most finished productions ever presented by the Club.

"Pierre Patelin", an old French farce, had for its setting a little town in France in medieval days. The humor of the story centered about the fact that Master William Joceaulme, a draper, cheated Pierre Patelin of a piece of cloth. However, the witty lawyer was equal to the roguery of Master Joceaulme and paid him back in his own coin by cheating him of his money.

In the "Last of the Lowries" by Paul Green, Jane Snevily was truly remarkable in her interpretation of the difficult role of Cumba Lowrie, the aged mother. Edgar Whitlock was most realistic in his portrayal of the passionate despair of Henry Berry, the last of the Lowrie gang. Frances Snevily as Jane Lowrie, the daughter, and Jean Tunnison, as her widowed sister-in-law, played a great part in creating the tragic atmosphere of the play.

"Hyacinth Halvey", a comedy by Lady Augusta Gregory, was set in Ireland and showed the tendency of the Irish to cling to the worship of a hero in spite of great evidence to show him unworthy. Brooks Roberts played the title role which provided the theme of the production. Robert Williams played with delightful appreciation for the keen wit, the Irish messenger boy. The other characters, John Brady, Arthur Rosen, Patricia Brady, and Margaret St. George, brought a bit of old Ireland to the stage with their clever handling of the brogue.

One Hundred Twenty-nine

HOLIDAY PLAYS



Land of the Pilgrim's Pride



Childe Jesus



He is the Son of God

THE HOLIDAY PLAYS

EACH year the high school presents a pageant or a religious play before each of the three major holidays. This entertainment is given during the last chapel program before vacation, and a cordial invitation is extended to parents and friends.

On November twenty-fifth the students presented "Land of the Pilgrim's Pride", a Thanksgiving pageant, by Elizabeth Hines Hanley. In the pageant the Spirit of Liberty stands by her altar to receive contributions to her cause from England, Holland, and the colonies of Virginia, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Maryland, and from Washington and Lincoln. The program closes with a tableau in which everyone pays homage to America for her many contributions to the cause of Liberty.

Music formed a very important part in the beauty of this pageant. A choir and orchestra under the direction of Miss K. Elizabeth Ingalls rendered the following appropriate numbers: "Largo", "America the Beautiful", "Coronation March", "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", and "Pomp and Circumstance".

The secret of the effectiveness of this play lay in the simplicity of the stage setting and the grouping of the many characters. The stage was built in three levels with an elevated altar in the center. The curtains were arranged so as to give the effect of great depth. The participants were posed very effectively on the various levels. All this work was done under the expert guidance of Miss Harriet Howard, head of the Art Department. The costumes for the affair were also supervised by her.

The Christmas Cantata was an even greater success, for the musical nature of the program made it most appealing. Solos were rendered by Richard Van den Bergh and Donald Dixon accompanied by Virginia Ackerman at the piano. The effect of the performance was enhanced by tableaux telling the Christmas story. Among the songs and tableaux were: "The Promise", "The Apparition to the Shepherds", "The Wise Men", and "Mary's Lullaby" which led up to the climax, "The Song of Devotion".

The members of the cast of the tableaux were as follows: Mary, Edythe Rothstein; Gabriel, Frank Reed; Joseph, Otto Ledig; the Shepherds, Henry Howell, Donald Birdsall, Robson Young, Joe Simonetti, and William Derge; the Wise Men, Fred Reuter, Wade Evans, and Harold Walter.

The most distinguished work of the year was that exhibited in the Easter Play, "He Is the Son of God", by Linwood Taft, a nationally known writer. A play particularly suited for presentation during Holy Week, it reflects the effect of the personality and deeds of Jesus upon a Jewish woman of orthodox training. Otilie Schroeder gave an unusually finished performance of her difficult emotional role which brought comment from many of those who were moved by it. The excellent cast included Maud Burnes, Katherine Yarnall, Allen Hazeltine, Frank Ketcham, and others.

For these three presentations we particularly wish to thank Miss Agnes I. Allardice, our dramatic coach, friend, and adviser whose untiring efforts have made possible these and other interesting chapel programs.

WASHINGTON'S NEW JERSEY SPORT

Washington, as the son of a colonial planter, was, perforce, skilled in the youthful arts of a physical nature. Besides being an expert horseman and an accomplished broad-jumper, he surpassed his companions in wrestling and boxing tournaments. A few biographers have stressed the point that Washington continually sought a rival in the latter field of combat.

As Washington reached man's estate, these youthful pastimes assumed a less important part in his daily routine. His efforts as athlete and horseman were governed by the strict orders of military training.

In New Jersey formal receptions and social functions comprised the only recreations in which Washington participated. Most of his officers enjoyed dancing. It seems that this pastime practically assumed the proportions of a sport, in that it required a good constitution and a persevering nature. An amusing account has been written that Washington danced for three hours with a certain general's wife at Finderne, during an elaborate reception. His athletic skill and grace were exercised in the complicated succession of difficult steps and hazardous intervals.

It is most apparent that Washington had a keen regard for the relaxation and benefits of dancing since he instituted a dancing class among his troops. He was a proficient master of the art and as his rather spectacular "marathon" proves, a sincere devotee.

As concerns his attitude toward sports and sportsmanship, there was no greater American enthusiast than Washington, who believed that these were essential to the enjoyment and well-being of man.



SPORTS

HELEN BECKER



CHEER LEADERS

EIGHT times last season our football team raced out upon the gridiron and eight times the boys swept through to victory. Each time, ignoring the weather, six blue-jerseyed, double-jointed cheer leaders were on the sidelines, twisting wildly, again and again drawing thundering battle cries from the banked crowds of eager-eyed spectators. Again as the basketball season arrived, they were on hand to back the team up in times of stress or to encourage the players as they fought through to victory.

This year, for the first time, the cheer squad has been an organized unit, consisting of pupils who are earnestly striving to aid the school teams from the sidelines. Under the helpful guidance of Mr. Warner, the squad has made definite progress in the development of a permanent cheering group.

Although "Feet" Ayers and Turney Savage, the old inseparable team of five years' association, along with Howard Merritt, the two-hundred-pound dynamo, who joined the group this year, are going to leave a great gap in the ranks next fall, next season will start with better material than ever before; notably, Arthur Fischer, Hollis Plinton, Nadine Gilbert and Cornelia Carter.

Good luck, cheer leaders! We're with you!

SPORTS DAYS

NOVEMBER 16, 1931

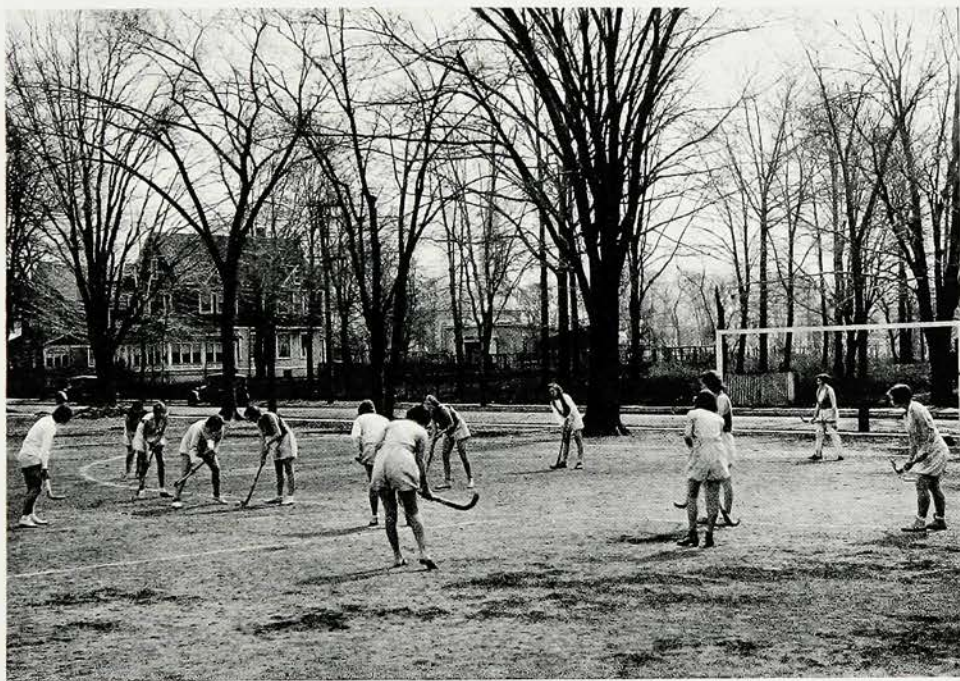
WE certainly were delighted when we received an invitation from the Summit High School girls to join them in a Hockey Sports Day. We arrived there in a body and were given color bands signifying the teams on which we were to play. As is the custom in a Sports Day program, each team consisted of an equal number of players from each school; thus friendship and good sportsmanship were promoted. After several peppy games, we were escorted to the field house where we were royally entertained and fed.

MARCH 21, 1932

We in turn were honored by the presence of the Summit girls when we played hostesses to them on a Basketball Sports program in our 2x4 gym. In spite of our handicap in facilities, everyone enjoyed the exciting and close games and was prepared to do justice to the refreshments served by our coöperative mothers. Through the interchange of Sports Days a close friendship is developing between the Summit and Westfield girls and our only hope is that it may continue.

MAY 20, 1932

At a Union County Play Day held at Warinanco Park, girls from all the high schools in the county joined to have some mutual fun. Volley ball was a great favorite as well as several unique events such as human croquet, competitive races, and interesting stunts. More and more, the value of Play Days is being realized, and in the near future they will probably be a regular activity in every school and community.



FALL AND WINTER GAMES

SOCCER

Date	Teams	Score
November 3, 1931	Juniors vs. Seniors.....	2— 1
November 9, 1931	Juniors vs. Sophomores.....	0— 0
November 23, 1931	Blues vs. Whites.....	3— 0

HOCKEY

November 4, 1931	Juniors vs. Sophomores.....	2— 1
December 2, 1931	Seniors vs. Juniors.....	3— 2

BASKETBALL

December 22, 1931	High School vs. Alumni.....	21—18
February 26, 1932	Whites vs. Blues.....	12— 7
March 10, 1932	Seniors vs. Sophomores.....	28—28
March 14, 1932	Juniors vs. Sophomores.....	38—13
March 16, 1932	Juniors vs. Seniors.....	22—12

(Note—First named team is the winner.)

SPRING AND SUMMER ACTIVITIES

VOLLEY BALL

This delightful sport has always been a favorite with the girls, and this year proved to be no exception. Two courts were marked out on the Washington School campus and any pleasant Monday or Wednesday afternoon found a group of girls trying their skill at this fascinating game.

TENNIS

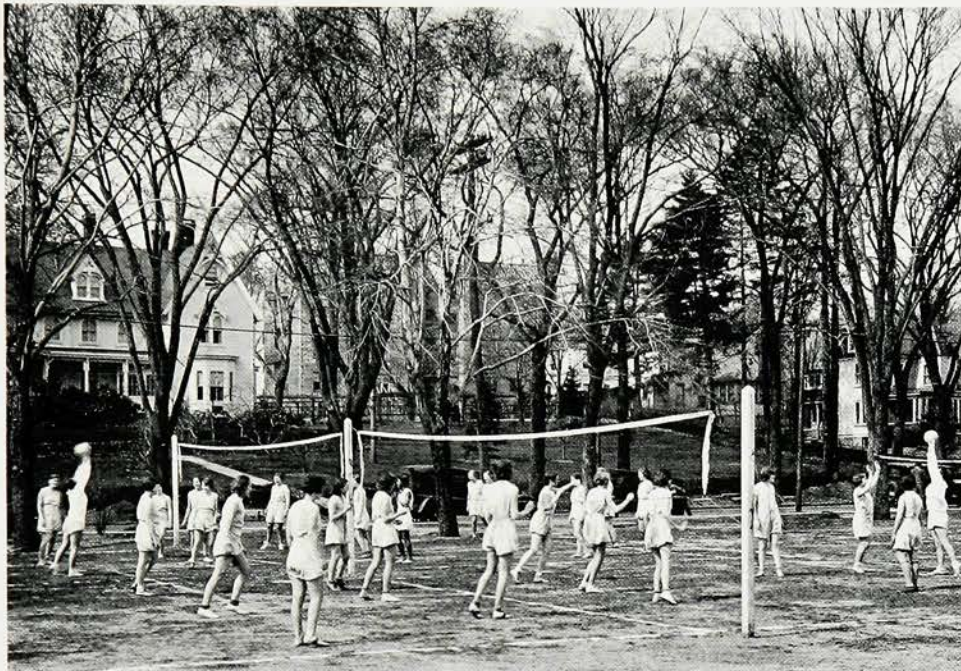
Last fall the usual elimination tournament was held and after a hard-fought battle, Maria Cabanellas defeated Betty Plumer in the finals. This spring found the girls busy as soon as the courts were opened. Sports Day matches were arranged with Summit and Montclair and our girls made creditable showing in both places.

HORSESHOES

The game of Horseshoes was introduced into the Girls' Activity Program only this year and already it has become a popular attraction. Three pits have been made on Washington campus and individual competition ran high. It is a game that requires a great deal of muscular action and is a beneficial as well as an interesting sport.

TENNEQUOIT

This sport is a cousin to tennis, the difference between them lying in the fact that it is played with rubber rings and the hands in place of racquet and ball; the scoring is the same. It is a wonderful pastime as well as a healthful exercise. More and more, games are being introduced into the girls' range of activities which may be enjoyed and played at home as well as in school, thus it is made possible for anyone who is interested to become really proficient in some game for leisure time.



GYMKHANA

THE fourth annual Gymkhana, given at the end of February by the Westfield High School girls, opened with a mass number, figure marching. The entire student body of girls was divided into two teams each representing a school color; that is, the Blue or White. All the girls, clad in blue gymnasium uniforms, exhibited marching, counter-marching, crescent formation and finally marched into the large "W" from which position they sang the school song.

Activities of the fall were next demonstrated. As a fitting culmination of the interclass and Blue and White soccer games, held during October and November, the girls exhibited the technique of soccer in a snappy set of skills, competitive between the Blues and the Whites. These included bounce kick, dribble, heading, and pass and drive. Only those girls who were rated the highest in the tests during the soccer season were allowed to compete. The Blues' skill earned for them the points allotted to this event. Likewise, a clever hockey clog showed clearly all the fine points of hockey mastered by the girls in their interclass and varsity games. All girls who had been active during the hockey season were eligible for the clog, which was also a competitive number and won by the Blues.

Skillful vaults, spectacular leaps and stands on the horse, buck, box, and parallels next gave the spectators an idea of part of the girls' winter athletic activities. This number was purely demonstrative and was not judged.

Following the apparatus demonstration, the girls appeared in colored shirts and amusing hats tapping a snappy and effective dance, "Little Annie Rooney". During this event also, the Blues and Whites competed against each other but to no avail. The score was a tie.

Stunts followed the tap dance, and two teams composed of Blue and White members struggled for superiority in a collection of amusing and intricate acrobatics ranging from the familiar cart-wheel to the more difficult feat of diving over six people. Ever popular, falling pyramids climaxed this increasingly interesting stunt period which was won by the Blues.

Another mass number, a Military Tap, once more brought forth all the girls. Unable to decide which team was the better, the judges accorded both teams credit for a tie score.

After this, they joined the spectators to watch the ensuing fray between the Blue and White basketball teams which, as usual, brought the evening of competition to a close. The skills of jump and reach, passing and shooting showed what the girls had learned during the basketball season. Both teams battled steadily during the first half, bringing the score to a tie. However, the Blues showed signs of weakening in the last minutes and the White team proved its claim to the championship by tallying 12 points against the Blue team's 7.

The basketball game was judged in the same manner as the other numbers so that the winner was awarded only one point for the victory. Although the Blue had gained more points than the White team for the first events of the Gymkhana, by winning the basketball tilt the Whites pulled their score up, so that by the close of the evening both teams were tied, $6\frac{1}{2}$ - $6\frac{1}{2}$.

The Gymkhana, under the guidance of Miss Swift, was an enormous success, and every year goes far toward the furtherance of a variety of activity for all girls.

CLARA CHRISTENSEN, '32.



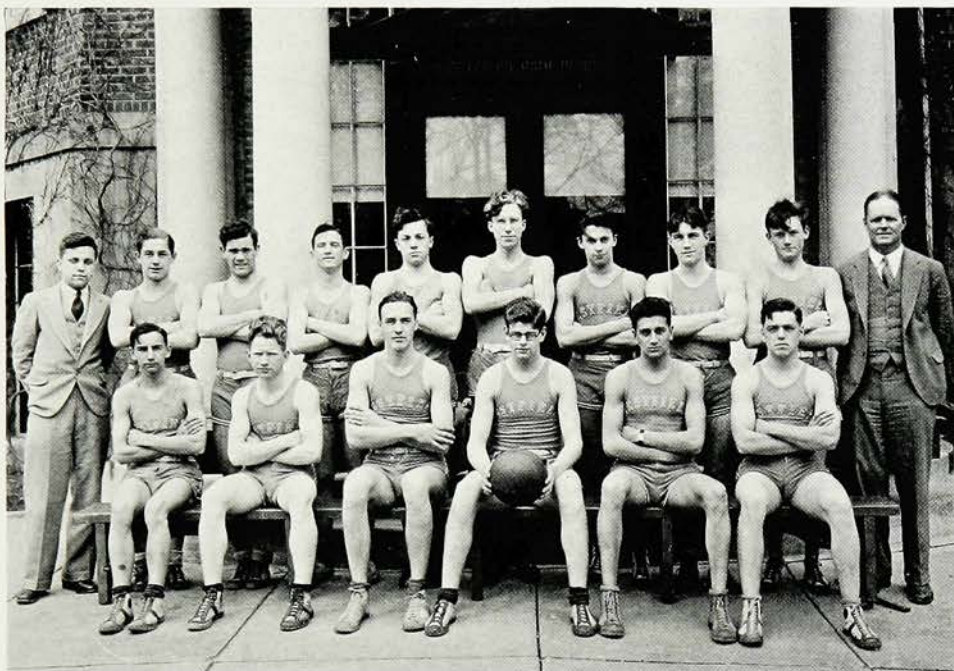


FOOTBALL

AN aggregation of hard, clean-playing veterans made football history for Westfield High during the fall of 1931. It seemed that the big Blue and White machine couldn't be stopped, and the final results were seven victories and one tie.

In the opening game we played Millburn, defeating them 19-0. The next was a runaway, with Hamilton Township at the short end of a 61-0 score. In the next game, however, Roselle's brilliant line work held us to a 0-0 tie. This roused the team to defeat a supposedly invincible Columbia team 19-0. Summit, playing a tired team, would have done better, but good defensive playing defeated them 14-0. A light but spirited Bound Brook team was defeated 19-0, and the following week Plainfield's big Red team got the small end of a 21-0 shutout. Cranford came to Westfield determined, not to win, but to cross our hitherto unmarked goal line. By a perfectly planned pass they succeeded, but lost the game 10-6.

Through the generosity of a number of Westfield's leading citizens, handsome gold footballs were presented to the team at the Annual Banquet as mementos of their successful season.



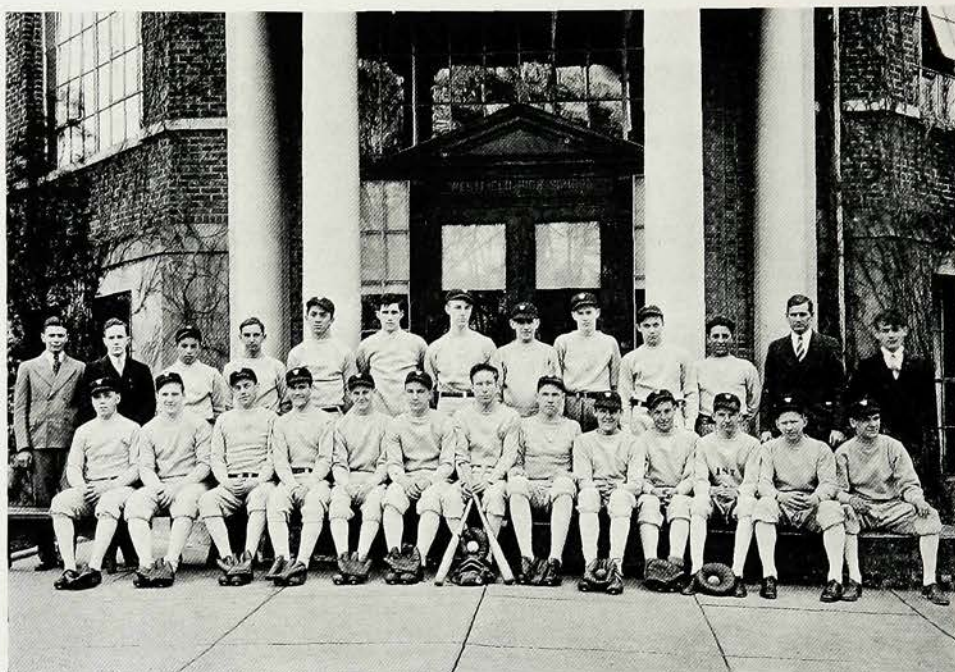
BASKETBALL

THE basketball team suffered a most disastrous season this year, winning three and losing eleven games. However, the boys lost several times by the narrowest of margins, and no team ever tried harder. Coach Murphy adopted the policy of having Juniors and Sophomores play as much as possible and undoubtedly this tended to develop an experienced and well-trained team for the next season. Huston, Esposito, Johnson, and several others give great promise for a fine season in '33.

The first four games were lost to Somerville, Plainfield, Columbia, and Union. Then Millburn was defeated 26-20. Linden High overcame the team 14-27, and Rahway defeated us 25-19. Cranford, Union, and Millburn took three games, and Westfield defeated Madison 21-18. Scotch Plains took a game, Cranford won again, and the last game was a victory for Westfield over Scotch Plains.

The second team, composed mainly of Seniors, won most of its games, playing a very good brand of ball.

The school was behind the team and a creditable amount of support was given. The prospects for next year are very bright, and the wisdom of Coach Murphy's policy will be apparent.



BASEBALL

AFTER carefully sorting out the sixty prospects who turned out, Coach Johnson constructed an excellent team composed of six of last year's letter men: Cox, Urcuioli, Dixon, Green, Wright, and Orr. The most difficult task was to develop an entirely new battery. Handicapped by the ill luck which seemed to dog the Blue and White nine, the first string battery men, Somers to Ketcham, were laid up for half the season and Coach Johnson was again faced with the original problem.

After dropping the season's opener to Hillside, the team came back to beat Madison 8 to 5. The next game was lost to Columbia, and then Bound Brook overwhelmed the Blue and Whites in a one-hit shut-out by their pitcher, Echardt. In the Cranford game Westfield was leading 7-0 at the end of the fifth, only to be nosed out 10-9. Undaunted by failure, the team defeated Scotch Plains in the final inning 6-5. On May 5 the Blue and White lost to Linden 4-1, and then were shut out in the following contest with Madison, 8-0.

With seven more games to play, the team hopes to settle down to work smoothly for the rest of the season.



TRACK

SURPASSING all other years in real accomplishment, the track team made itself one of the best known in the state. Starting in February with a most successful campaign in indoor track, in which the mile relay team became state champions, and Frank Esposito, our crack miler, made a new state record, the squad continued triumphantly over a number of tracks.

Outdoor track opened with a hard-working squad of sixty under the guidance of Coach Duncan. The season was opened with Columbia High, the Class "A" school, whose superiority spelled defeat for Westfield. In the next meet, however, the team defeated North Plainfield, 94-27.

Three relay teams entered the Pennsylvania Relays. Westfield pressed Hamilton of Canada which made a new world's record in the medley race for the championship of America. We also followed Montclair and got a close second in the mile relay. The two mile team took sixth in a very fast race.

The Newark, Rotary, Princeton Interscholastic, and State meets were all entered by the team.

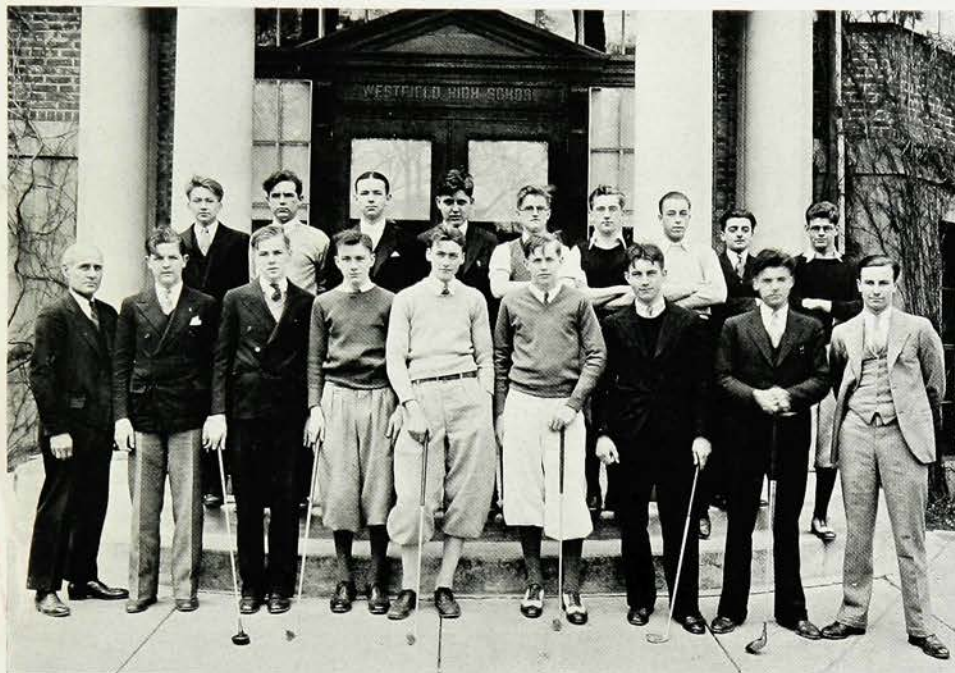


TENNIS

TWENTY-FIVE men, including most of those who won the state championship last year, turned out for practice. Coach Adams cut the squad to Captain Johnston, Howell, Brownell, Donaldson, Dietz, Cadwell, and Hardcastle. Johnston, Howell, Brownell, and Donaldson play the singles matches, and Johnston and Howell, Brownell and Donaldson, Peters and Dietz, and Hardcastle and Cadwell team up for doubles.

The season started with easy victories over Cranford and Roselle by the score of 5-0, while Glen Ridge was defeated 4-1. However, in the next match Bound Brook surprised us by winning 3-2, breaking the eighteen-game winning streak. Summit crowned this defeat by winning the next match, 4-1.

During the remainder of the season Somerville, Pingry, North Plainfield, Roselle, Cranford, and Summit will be met, and if the team can regain its old form and defeat Summit in the return match, there will still be chances for another state championship.



GOLF

FOR a number of years there has been no golf team but one has recently made its appearance. Although golf is in its infancy here, the fellows have been playing good games.

The average score seems to be 85 for eighteen holes. Dan Sweeny has been playing consistent golf, while Bob Wilkenson tops the field as number one player. Story Lee, Donald Cross, Howard Lux, and Earl Edwards constitute the remaining part of the squad.

Under the managership of John Evans, the team has met several good opponents. The team vanquished Millburn by an overwhelming margin, with the leading players shooting fine golf. The match with Plainfield was very close, a play-off being necessary to decide the match in Plainfield's favor. In the match, Dan Sweeny and Howard Lux played top-notch golf. Both of these fellows won their matches.

The team has been practising at the Locust Grove golf club. The fellows find the course difficult, but they manage to turn in good scores.

With a good record behind them next year's team ought to carry on. In addition to this, the team deserves a gallery. With a little support, the fellows will surely turn in some good scores. So with this in mind, let's support the squad in future years.

WASHINGTON'S SENSE OF HUMOR

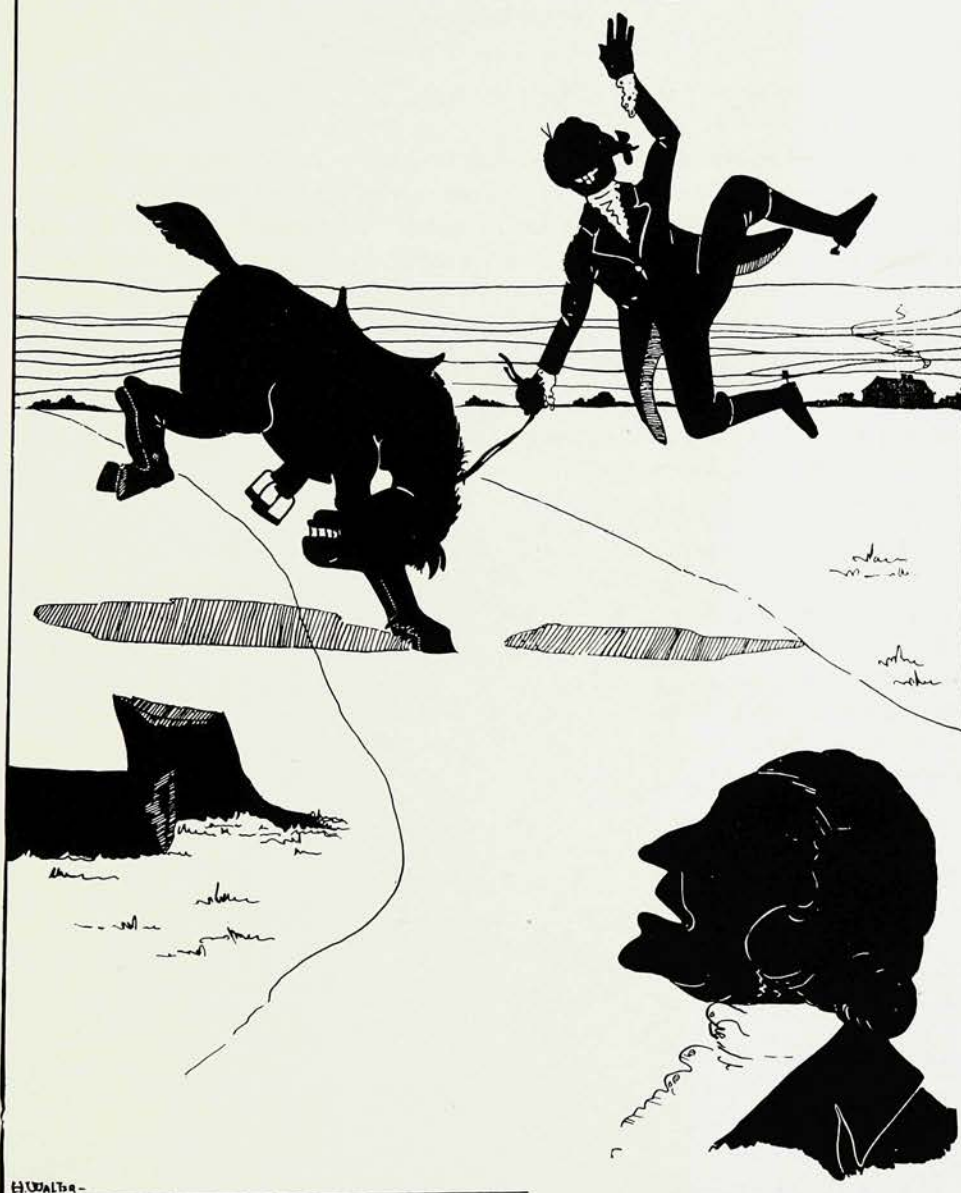
After searching through all the weighty volumes written about the Father of our Country, we get a picture of a thin-lipped, unsmiling personality, but a look in the diaries of our observing ancestors reveals another side of his character. We perceive a big, hearty, country gentleman, with a sense of humor typical of the period—a robust, rough, slap-stick sense of the comical. Undoubtedly, he would have roared at some of our pie-throwing comedians, as he did when he saw a wild young colt neatly deposit its hostler in a nearby mud-puddle.

Another time he surprised a large and well-upholstered farmer chasing a small and very agile pig around a farmyard near Rocky Hill. The general laughed until he cried at the supreme consternation of the farmer when he realized who his audience was.

However, there is one other incident which caused him more mirth than either of these others. The generals and officers always tried to be well dressed, but in a campaign it was difficult to keep spic and span, and one old general found it very difficult to keep track of his wig, which was a necessary cover for his bald pate. One morning he searched everywhere for it, finally enlisting even Washington himself in the hunt. Washington took a look at him, gasped "Look for it in the mirror", and then, his officers record, rolled on the ground in paroxysms of mirth. The old general had his wig on!

BROOKS ROBERTS, '32.

HUMOR



THE POST GRADUATE CLUB

THIS year, for the first time in the history of the Westfield High School, the members of the Post-Graduate Club have attained the comparatively enormous number of eighteen. Such an increase in size demanded new housing facilities and a special watchful eye over the "voluntary repeaters". For this purpose W5, in our beautiful dwelling of the early Roosevelt period, a room of rare beauty and splendor, was consecrated to them, and Miss Pike was appointed their guardian or keeper. Here they have taken root; here they prosper.

Perhaps the most unfortunate aspect of the Post-Graduate tendency is the example laid before the tender underclassmen by these rollicking superiors. A little better appreciation of the fact that the attainment of the coveted sheepskin does not entitle the bearer to complete relaxation in classes or complete disregard of discipline might make the Post-Graduates more of a positive factor in the school routine.

With all their faults, the P. G.'s help to make the school a better place in which to live. Long may they prosper.

A mathematics teacher named Hewitt
Said that there was just nothing to it;
If she had a class
That she wanted to pass,
She'd go right ahead and she'd do it.

A young Latin teacher was Grace,
Who had quite a good-looking face.
A minister saw her
He couldn't "ignaw" her
We're sure she'll look well in old lace.

A young secretary named "Vi"
Works in our dear Westfield High.
Our Principal's troubles
Are shattered like bubbles—
Without her we're sure he would die.

FAMOUS WORDS BY INFAMOUS PEOPLE

He who laughs last gets detention.—Nanz
I only regret that I have but two exams to fail for my teachers.—“Geo.” Cook.
Look before you smoke.—“Slug” Sweeny
He who hesitates gets marked off.—Annie P. Hewitt
Many a true word remains unspoken in the office.—Frank Wahl
Give me ninety or give me death.—“Call me Cal” Egerton
Would that I could sell another exam at the same price.—Mary D. Tice
If at first you don’t succeed, come back as a P. G.—“Fish” Dillon
Tonight or Never.—Ken Sheidler
Hello, everybody.—“Tippy” Tipson
’Tis better to have loved and lost—Donny McLaughlin
Speech is silver.—“Blimp” Merritt
Silence is golden.—“Dotty” Beardslee
Hitch your wagon to an opera star.—“Kibou” Eddy
Love’s labors lost.—Bryce Delesdernier
Loafs and fishes.—“Monty” Van Doren
Poetry is the voice of the soul.—“Joady” Smith
Accidents will happen.—Dughi’s Goat
Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we diet.—Eleanor Alexander.
When better gates are crashed—Davis-Evans, Inc.
Life is just a bowl of buttermilk.—Alice M. Bible
I came, I saw, I conquered.—“Sally” Savage
People who live in glass houses should pull down the shades.—Helen-Ruth Jackson.
Haste makes waste.—“Osmosis” Satterthwaite
Where there is smoke, there is Woddrop.—Mr. Neubauer

There was a young man named “Sash-
weight”
Who reasoned that love could not wait.
He thought he’d do well
To marry Goodell;
Now they’re parked by the minister’s
gate.

LAST WORDS OF ADVICE

THE time has come when the mighty seniors must pass on to the underclassmen the results of their many years' experience in senior high school. In order that these underclassmen may profit by the mistakes of the seniors along the line of correct behavior, both in and out of school, we, the seniors, have compiled this page (with deepest apologies to George Washington) of "Rules of Civility and Decent Behavior in Company and Conversation". To satisfy the well-known intellectual curiosity of the sophomores, we have published together with each maxim the name of the senior who recommends the rule to his successors.

Howard Merritt
James Ryan
Lewis Porst

*In the Presence of Others sing not to
yourself with a humming Noise, nor
Drum with your Fingers or Feet.*

Louis Dughi

*Be no Flatterer, neither Play with any
that delights not to be Play'd Withal.*

Eugene Penn
Dorothy Beardslee

*Let your Discourse with Men of Busi-
ness be Short and Comprehensive.*

Loretta Fritz
Josephine La Crosse

*In Speaking to men of Quality do not
lean nor approach too near them.*

Theodore Nanz

*Break not a Jest where none take
pleasure in mirth. Laugh not aloud, nor
at all without Occasion.*

William Jennings
Dorothy Cogan
George Haslam

*Play not the Peacock, looking every-
where about you, to See if you be well
Deck't, if your Shoes fit well, if your
Stockings Sit neatly, and Clothes hand-
somely.*

Helen Becker

*Be not Curious to Know the Affairs of
others.*

Robert Dietz

Sleep not when others Speak.

Boys of the 5th
Period Lunch

Eat not in the Streets.

T h e W E A T H E R V A N E 1 9 3 2

Edward Loeb

*Make no shew of taking great delight
in your Victuals. Feed not With Greed-
iness nor find Fault with what you eat.*

Harriet Marsh
Marjorie Searle

Whisper not in the Company of Others.

The Sophomores

*When you meet with one of Greater
Quality than yourself, Stop, and retire,
especially if it be at a Door or any
Straight place to give way for him to
Pass.*

And finally a word of advice suitable for the entire school:

*Labour to keep alive in your Breast that Little Spark of
Celestial fire called Conscience.*

There was a young lady, Miss Day
Whose heart had been stolen away.
A wedding and rice
Changed the girl's name to Tice.
It seems that she couldn't say "Nay".

There was a young man named "Ted"
Nanz
Who had varied ideas on romance
He married a woman
Alas! she was human
Now he's being divorcé in France.



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