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WEST FIELD, NEW JERSEY





WESTFIELD. NEW JERSEY



## FOREWORD

In England during the Middle Ages, men and women of high and low degree made pious pilgrimages to religious shrines such as that erected in memory of Saint Thomas à Becket at Canterbury. In America in modern times, the people make patriotic pilgrimages to national shrines. Such a national shrine is Valley Forge. We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-four, have chosen Valley Forge as the art motif of THE WEATHER VANE in the hope that many readers will be inspired to visit this scene of the sufferings of our Revolutionary soldiers, for it is, in a sense, holy ground. WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY

# The WEATHER VANE



## WESTFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY

1934

LOC 974.939 Wes



Photograph by McCutcheon

## DEDICATION

In grateful acknowledgment of the indispensable service which she has rendered to us and to our school in the many projects which we have undertaken, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Four dedicates this thirteenth issue of the Weather Vane Annual to our esteemed art adviser, Miss Harriet S. Howard.

## WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY



## THE WASHINGTON MEMORIAL CHAPEL

ID in a beautiful grove, overlooking the green slopes and the peaceful valley, is the keystone of Valley Forge, the Washington Memorial Chapel. Within the sacred walls of this "American Westminster" the fire of the first American patriotism still burns. Here the visitor can kneel in quest of that strength and courage which guided the Father of our Country. Where Washington prayed, the whole world now worships.

Thirty years ago the Memorial was still a dream. Today it is a triumph in stone and bronze, glass and oak. It is truly the "Shrine of the American People" as Woodrow Wilson termed it. The past speaks from every stone and timber. Unity, reverence, knowledge, and patience are all combined to form one of the best examples of Gothic architecture. Here the entire story of the rise and progress of the American people is told. There is nothing else in America comparable to the chapel and its contents.

Leaving the glare of day, the visitor enters the partial darkness of the shrine. Exquisite colors radiate from the great Gothic windows that portray the discovery and development of the New World. On either side are the Pews of the Patriots, richly carved and painted with the insignia of patriotic family or society, colonial seal, or state arms. In front are the beautifully engraved oaken screens. On the right is the Door of the Allies, dedicated to foreign soldiers who fought for our liberty, and on the left, the exquisitely wrought iron-work of the Porch Gates and the well-designed Cloisters of the Colonies. The carving of the choir stalls rivals the greatest examples of the carver's art found in European churches or cathedrals. Each stall commemorates a brigade at Valley Forge; therefore soldiers are carved and colored in the niches. The litany desk is carved with a Continental soldier facing the altar. And crowning all these is the lofty Roof of the Republic, on whose oaken panels are emblazoned and carved the coat-of-arms of every state from Delaware to Arizona in the order of accession to the Union.

From porch to altar is portrayed in letter, carving, symbol, and picture the unfailing faith of the Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army. The thrilling beauty of the Washington Memorial Chapel voices consecration to God and Country. A perfect and unique cathedral in miniature, it gives the impression of dignity and strength. It is almost as noble as its inspiration, Washington's famous prayer at Valley Forge.

More than five thousand have come in one day to pay tribute here to our first President. Schools and colleges have annual pilgrimages. No American is alien in the Chapel—Jew, Catholic, or Protestant.







### MR. CHARLES A. PHILHOWER

1934

B.S., M.A. Dickinson College M.A. Columbia University Supervising Principal

MR. FRANK N. NEUBAUER B.A. Colgate University Principal

> MISS VIOLA BECKER Coleman Business College Eastman-Gaines Secretary to the Principal

MRS. EDNA DRAKE TAYLOR Westfield High School Office Clerk

Eight

## THE WEATHER VANE

MR. J. ALSTON ADAMS B.S. Temple University Commercial Law Bookkeeping

MISS AGNES I. ALLARDICE Mansfield State Normal School A.B. Syracuse University M.A. Columbia University Oral English

MR. EDMUND C. ALLEN B.A. Wesleyan University M.S. University of Pennsylvania Latin

MISS ALICE M. BIBLE Stroudsburg State Normal School Pennsylvania State Library School Librarian



1934

Nine



MISS DOLORES W. BORDNER West Chester State Normal School

A.B. Goucher College M.A. University of Pennsylvania English

MRS. RUTH W. CAMERON B.A., M.A. Pennsylvania State College History

MISS MARY E. COLLEY A.B. University of Pennsylvania Stenography Typewriting

> MRS. ALMA C. COOK A.B. Miami University Mathematics

MISS J. ISABELLA DODDS B.A. Macalester College M.A. Columbia University German

MR. ROBERT L. DUNCAN B.S. University of Iowa Physical Education

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

MR. ROBERT L. FOOSE A.B. Franklin and Marshall College English Journalism



Eleven



MISS GERTRUDE E. FOUTZ A.B. Heidelberg College M.A. Pennsylvania State College French Latin

MISS DOROTHY P. GALLOWAY B.S. University of Pennsylvania Mathematics

MR. GASTON B. GESNER B.S. Faculte des Sciences A.B. Columbia University French

MISS OLIVE E. HAMMELL Trenton State Normal School Typewriting

Twelve

## MISS STELLA HEMPHILL B.A. University of Texas Spanish

## MR. ANDREW HENDRICKSON A.B. Bucknell University Problems of American Democracy

## MISS ANNE P. HEWITT West Chester State Normal School B.S. Temple University Mathematics

MISS DAMA HILL Farmsville State Teachers' College M.A. Columbia University Mathematics



Thirteen

MISS HARRIET HOWARD

Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art Art

MISS K. ELIZABETH INGALLS Trenton State Teachers' College Music

> MISS LOUISE JEWETT B.S. Teachers' College M.A. Columbia University American History First Aid

MR. WALTER E. JOHNSON, JR. B.S. Colgate University M.A. Columbia University Chemistry Physics

Fourteen

MISS LOIS KELLY A.B. Earlham College M.A. Columbia University English

MR. ROBERT E. KERN A.B. Colgate Spanish Biology

MRS. BERNICE CLAPP KIMBALL A.B. Middlebury College English

MR. EDWARD A. C. MURPHY Ph. B. Brown University Physiography



Fifteen



MISS ALICE PELTON Bay Path Institute Business Practice Bookkeeping

MRS. CAROLYN W. PHILLIPS A.B. Barnard College English

> MR. C. BLAIR ROGERS Ph. B. Lafayette College Biology Chemistry

MISS GERTRUDE M. SWIFT Arnold School of Hygiene B.S. New York University Physical Education Hygiene

Sixteen

## THE WEATHER VANE

MR. HAROLD THOMPSON Oswego State Normal School Wood Working Automobile Mechanics Mechanical Drawing

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

MR. WILLIAM H. WARNER B.S. Trenton State Teachers' College M.A. Rutgers University American History Economics Band





1934

Seventeen

## WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS

LOSE to the railroad station at Valley Forge you will see an unpretentious building of stone which served as General Washington's headquarters during the anxious winter of 1777 when the Continental Army endured cold, hunger, suffering, despair, and death in miserable huts on snow-bitten Pennsylvania hillsides.

This was the home of Isaac Potts, a Quaker preacher and miller, who owned a grist mill which stood on the Valley Creek where it flows into the Schuylkill, not far from the house. Nearby was the Valley Forge where some smithies with a tilt hammer worked at their anvils; it gave its name to the settlement.

From the marquee in which he lived for some time after his arrival with about 11,000 soldiers on the ninteenth of December, 1777, Washington moved to the Potts house which the family gave over to him. Here he made his home during the entire winter; here he held his military conferences, met his generals, laid plans, wrote letters to Congress, and kept records. With its low white fence, its tiny paths and box borders, its small trimness, the simple stone house seems a modest place to have held councils of inter-national importance.

Downstairs, the front room has an air of being ready for business, its desk equipped with quill pens and other paraphernalia of an office. A grandfather's clock keeps watch through the years. The dining room is simply furnished, and the kitchen is hospitable, with kettle and crane ready for a guest. Above in the bedrooms are four-posters, rag rugs, candle stands, and pitchers and bowls. And there is an attic—such an attic! Of the sort in which we used to rummage when we went to grandmother's for a visit. One is led to believe that however much it lacked the luxury of Mount Vernon, the humble Potts house must have assumed a homelike atmosphere upon the coming of Martha Washington to share her husband's hardships.

Eighteen





#### CHARLES HARMS

#### College Preparatory

#### 717 Clark Street

President (4); Collectors Club (2, 3, 4, President 3); Mask and Mime (2, 3); Red Cross Council (2, 3, 4); Athletic Committee (2); Prom Committee (3); Basketball Manager (W4); Track (4); German Night (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4); Senior Day Chairman (4).

Whenever there is any responsibility to be taken, it is always Charlie upon whom it falls. Indeed, what more likable and efficient executive cculd be found? This natty looking youth engages in academic, social, and athletic school activities.

#### WILLIAM CLARK

College Preparatory Springfield Vice-President (4); Chemistry Club (3); Journalism Club (3); Slide Rule Club (4); Literary Club (3, 4); Boys' Athletic Committee (Chairman 3); Indoor Track (2, W3, W4); Athletic Council (3, 4); Outdoor Track (W2, W3, W4); Football (3, 4); German Night (3, 4); Annual (4); Senior Day (4).

Medals and honors galore have been brought home by this track celebrity whose good looks and personality make him popular with everybody. In addition, the finest fellow we can think of has a scholastic record to be envied.

#### FRANCES SNEVILY

College Preparatory

#### 540 Elm Street

Secretary (4); Mask and Mime (2, 3); French Club (3, 4); Literary Club (3, 4); Music C'ub (2, 4); Holiday Play (2); Basketball (2, 3); Senior Play Cast (4).

Attractive "Fran," the girl who is always cold, has played an important part in many senior activities. Like her sister, she exce's behind the footlights and gave a distinguished performance as the invalid mother in *The Romantic Age*.

#### DONALD BRONSON

College Preparatory 764 Fairacres Avenue

Treasurer (4); Slide Rule (3, President 4); Junto (3, Treasurer 4); Catalyst Club (3, 4); Finance Committee (2, Chairman 4); Senior Play Organization Committee Chairman (4); Annual (4); German Night (2, 3, 4).

"Don" has lost the shyness so characteristic of him as a sophomore and reveals great ability in class activities, especially in the realm of finance. His able management of the Senior Play Drive and his handling of class finances have won the gratitude of his classmates.



Twenty-one

College Preparatory



#### VIRGINIA ACKERMAN

112 Park Street

French Club (2, 3); Sophomore Girls' Glee Club Pianist (2, 3); Senior Girls' Glee Club Pianist (2, 3, 4); Spring Music Festival (2, 3, 4); Combined Music Clubs' Accompanist (2, 3, 4); Class Song Committee (2).

This girl with fairy tale hair will do anything in the world for you and do it cheerfully. Quiet charm and a modest demeanor characterize one whose brilliant musicianship we all admire. We predict a future on the concert stage. Are you naturally bright, Virginia, or must you work hard for all those *A*'s?

#### SALLY ALSOP

General

725 Forest Avenue Library Council (2); Literary Club (3, 4); Mask

and Mime (2); Senior Play Committee (4).

Sally's striking blonde hair is the envy of every girl and a snare to capture masculine hearts. A certain desk in 101 is a mute witness to her power. At present, we all know that behind her blue eyes Sally guards the secret of why she uses "Ingram's" Cream.

#### ELIZABETH ANDREWS

General 150 North Euclid Avenue

#### Spanish Club (2); Glee Club (2, 3).

"Sis" is one of our loyal football fans. Believing that our heroes should save their energy, she transports them to the scene of battle in her Packard. She is an athlete in her own right too, for she is a devotee of riding and is also able to stand up for fairly long intervals on ice skates. In the South "Sis" would be mighty sweet.

#### STEPHEN ARBES

212 Myrtle Avenue

College Preparatory

Orchestra (2, 3, 4).

"Greek," a talented youth who plays in a jazz orchestra three nights a week, is naturally apt to become quite sleepy in class. Every morning, plus hat and coat and minus breath, Stephen appears at his home room door at exactly 8:30. He is a devoted member of the orchestra.

1934

Twenty-two

#### ROY BARKER

College Preparatory 709 Forest Avenue

Chemistry Club (3); Literary Club (3, President 4); Band (2, 4); Finance Committee (3); Junior Prom Chairman (3); Athletic Council (3, President 4); Football (2, 3); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Captain (4).

Roy, that lively co-chairman in 101, is versatile. His interests lie in athletics, band, Hi-Y, scholarship, and "Blue Moons." Having neither time nor inclination for the society of ladies, Roy has resolved to be a bachelor.

#### MILTON BARNARD

College Preparatory 402 Prospect Street Civic Committee (3): Football (3): Senior Play

Civic Committee (3); Football (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Outdoor Track (4).

Although there is constant anxiety about Milton's exact whereabouts in 101, he is usually to be found in the library. His one ambition is to follow in his brother's footsteps and go to West Point. Let's hope he's successful.

#### BETTY BARNES

College Preparatory 630 Fairmont Avenue

Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (3, Program Chairman 4); Spanish Club (2, 3, Music Chairman 4); Athletic Committee Chairman (2, 3); Holiday Plays (2, 3, 4); Girls' Athletic Council (2, 3); Hockey (4); Soccer (3, 4); Basketball (4); Music Clubs (2, 3, 4).

Betty, who is really *Beatrice*, is one of the most popular girls we know. Having unbounded enthusiasm and energy, she excels in practically every field of student endeavor. It is rumored that her favorite "star" is Walter Huston.

#### DOUGLAS BARNES

College Preparatory 744 Embree Crescent

French Club (2, 3); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Literary Club (3, 4); Civic Committee (4); Track (2).

Douglas is a fine boy who has accomplished the art of appreciating the great out-of-doors and is deeply interested in Boy Scout work. His ability in mathematics makes us expect much from him in the engineering line. Although he is somewhat quiet, he puts on an occasional bout with his friend Bunce and makes considerable noise.



Twenty-three

Commercial



ALLAN BARNETT

802 Franklin Avenue

Finance Committee (2, 4); Scholarship Committee (2); English Night (2); Baseball (2, 3); Junto (4).

Allen, who is a law shark, knows all the answers in Mr. Adams's class; so he is really teacher's pet. He is a shy, likeable chap who improves upon acquaintance. His favorite sport is baseball. It is said that he thinks girls are all right but is not avowing any particular interest in one.

#### BETTY BECHERER

College Preparatory 520 Sherwood Parkway Red Cross Council (2, 3, 4); Holiday Plays (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (3, 4); Junto Secretary (3); Mask and Mime (3, 4); Catalyst (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Hockey (3, 4); Soccer (3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); German Night (3, 4).

(3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); German Night (3, 4). Cherishing a good report card, Betty sees to it that she never has to fear any pink slips. Perhaps her good marks are the result of asking many questions. When she achieves her ambition and becomes a

When she achieves her ambition and becomes a physician, we expect her to be most successful.

#### CHARLOTTE BEERY

606 Dorian Road

#### College Preparatory

Girls' Athletic Association Council (4).

Although Charlotte could have graduated last year, she decided to become a member of a really good class. Accordingly, she returned and bestowed her angelic presence upon 101 where she is indeed seen and not heard. No pink slip casts its shade on Charlotte's report card. Incidentally, she does not ask questions.

#### DELBERT BENSON

College Preparatory 415 Mountain Avenue

Band (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Archaeological Society (4); Junto (4); Library Council (4); Finance Committee (4).

Between maintaining his reputation as the silent lover and playing his famous clarinets, "Del" has been kept mighty busy throughout his high-school career. In between times he risks his life running errands for teachers and manages to get some studying done.

Twenty-four

#### EDWARD BENSON

#### College Preparatory 715 Hanford Place

#### Collectors Club (2, 3); Archaeological Society (2, President 3); Junto (3, President 4); Business Manager of *Weather Vane* (4); Holiday Play (4); Triangle Debate (4); North Jersey Debating League Debate (4); Library Council (3, 4).

Well known for his decided opinions, "Ned" is a prominent debater and extemporaneous speaker. He puts his "two cents" into everything. As Business Manager of the magazine, he has been of great assistance in keeping the wolf from the Weather Vane door.

#### BETTY BINGHAM

College Preparatory 127 South Euclid Avenue

Junto (4); Sophomore Athletic Committee (2); German Night (3, 4); Senior Play Captain (4); Service Committee (4).

Betty has lately become one of our most sought after damsels, although with Donald around, all competition seems rather futile. As a co-operative and willing worker in all school projects, Betty is unexcelled. Her very sweet voice is one of the mainstays of the class in vocal music.

#### DONALD BIRDSALL

College Preparatory 725 Highland Avenue

Red Cross Council (2, 3, President 4); Junto (3); Latin Club (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Day Committee (4); Holiday Play (2, 4); Senior Play Cast (4); Track (2, 3); Indoor Track (3).

Donald, a talented and popular fellow, attracts all the girls with his subtle smile and handsome face. The quality of his voice makes him an ideal public speaker, while his histrionic ability was exhibited in his performance in the Senior Play.

#### BARBARA BLOUNT

General

530 Hillcrest Avenue

Collectors Club (2, 3, 4); Junto (3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4).

"Bobby," who is blessed with curly hair and pretty brown eyes, is an all around sport. She's rather quiet around school, but blossoms out when she is in congenial company outside. Incidentally she belongs to that exclusive group who are "that way" about doctors and dogs. She is one of the most faithful and experienced members of the band.









Twenty-five



#### AMY BRENNESHOLTZ

College Preparatory 210 Sinclair Place Spanish Club (3); Journalism Club (3).

Believe it or not, Amy is a very idealistic girl with a hidden literary talent. We don't know whether some one knows this or not. He could be a big inspiration. Amy enjoys little tete a tetes with one of our hardest working seniors during occasional study periods.

#### HELEN BROKAW

Commercial

#### 970 Mountain Avenue

English Night (2); Typewriting Club (4).

Helen's long sweeping lashes are the envy of a great many young ladies who have to apply theirs or intensify them with mascaro. As a student who excels in shorthand and typewrites with zest, Helen is much in demand in the office and is a great favorite with teachers of commercial subjects.

#### MARGARET BROWNE

College Preparatory 633 Chestnut Street

Entered Senior Year. Basketball (4); Manager Apparatus Meet (4); German Evening (4); Physical Education Program (4).

This petite little lady from Oklahoma still maintains her western drawl. "Maggie," as her friends affectionately call her, is known for her unusual humor and friendly attitude which make her deservedly popular. A most agile senior, "Maggie" is a tap dancer who would do credit to any chorus. Two competitors for her favor stay up late at night and are in danger of losing their "school girl" complexions.

#### MILLICENT BUCKARD

## College Preparatory 7

ry 705 Hanford Place 4): Baseball (2, 3, 4): Soccer

Basketball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4).

This sylph-like creature with her halo of curls and generous smile is a good sport, but she doesn't look as if she were made for a life of hard study and no play. She is often seen fluttering around the halls with Larry. Millicent was one of the numerous girls unfortunate enough to undergo an appendectomy this year.

Twenty-six
College Preparatory

## STANLEY BUNCE

#### 737 Embree Crescent

Academic Committee (2, 3, 4); Catalyst Club (3, Vice-President 4); Slide Rule Club (3, Secretary-Treasurer 4); Literary Club (3, 4); Christmas Play (4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4).

Stanley is known as "the professor" to his classmates because of his mastery of his subjects. His talents extend to violin playing and riding the back seat of his pal's motorcycle. Although Stanley is usually the delight of his teachers, his recent bouts with his pal upon entrance to English class have caused looks of consternation to pass over Miss Bordner's smiling countenance.

## EDNA BUSHBY

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Holiday Play Choir (4).

#### Commercial

646 Fourth Avenue

Edna is the owner of that excellent soprano voice which we hear every day during the fifth period. She is always singing popular songs, of which she has an extensive repertoire. As Edna is a very attractive girl, she believes in keeping a good figure; so she walks to school every day.

## HENRY CADWELL

## College Preparatory 254 Prospect Street

Civic Committee (2); French Club (3, 4); Tennis (2, 3); Picture Committee (4); Annual (4).

"Bus", known as "Preacher" by many of his friends, regards high school life from a professor's point of view. His main pastime is to take a back seat and enjoy the peculiarities of his acquaintances. If your college education puzzles you, consult "Bus." Recently he has shown considerable interest in a junior.

## BETTY CALLAHAN

## College Preparatory

436 Mountain Avenue

Civic Committee (4).

Although Betty's modesty prevents her from showing a great deal of interest in school affairs, her close friends know that she is a most enthusiastic person. Betty, who is the most ardent "movie" fan in the class, can always give information concerning the most recent pictures. Incidentally, Betty has a "skin you love to touch."



Twenty-seven

## 1934



#### JAMES CAPONE

Commercial

410 Central Avenue English Night (2); Red Cross Council (2, 3).

1934

Although Jim is a bit too quiet and shy to advertise himself, he is always referred to by his many friends as an awfully good fellow. He is even too chy to admit that he has any special likes or dislikes, but it has finally leaked out that he has a secret longing to play basketball. We might mention that, contrary to rumors, he is no relation whatever to 'Al".

## CORNELIA CARTTER

College Preparatory 514 Carlton Road Mask and Mime (2, 3, Secretary 4); Literary Cluo (3, 4); Latin Club (3, President 4); Weather Vane (4); Class Vice-President (2, 3); Holiday Plays (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Cast (4); Athletic Association Council (Secretary 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Cheer Leader (2, Captain 3, W4); Annual (4).

"Neil" a popular member of the class, is very versatile as her activities indicate. A certain boy from Springfield keeps her in an "Eddie" of excitement, and her voluminous correspondence keeps them busy at the post office.

## BENJAMIN CHADWICK

College Preparatory 643 East Broad Street

Weather Vane (3, 4); Literary Club (3, 4); Golf (W3, W4); Football (4); Tennis (2); German Evening (3, 4); Nominating Committee (3); Annual (4).

"Benjy," one of the most youthful members of our class—as his actions show—was one of the most promising candidates for the football team, but an injury early in the season prevented his playing. Ben's passion for "solid" is always in evidence, even on his report card.

## EDWIN CLOYD

Commercial

218 Seneca Place

Senior Day Committee (4); English Night (2).

Edwin, who has the remarkable appellation of "Sally," is one of our ardent radio fans. He de-serves much credit for his work on Senior Day, for the loud speaker surely was a success. As far as we know, "Sallv" has had no love affairs, but we have hope for his prowess in the future.

# Twenty-eight

## WILLIAM COLES

## General 222 Edgewood Avenue Junto (3, 4). Series Play Capitain (4). Library

Junto (3, 4); Senior Play Captain (4); Library Council (3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Forum (4).

"Bill," blond and suave, is an ingenuous youth who takes the eye of many a visitor to the library. He is also one of the best-mannered boys in our class. To him goes the credit for looking up many of the magazines used for work on that magnum opus, the senior essay.

## ANNA CONDIT

# College Preparatory 423 Everson Place

Spanish Club (3, 4); Junto Club (3); Collectors Club (3, Secretary 4); Chemistry Club (4); Library Council (4); Civic Committee (3, 4); Annual (4); Senior Play Committee (4).

Possessed of an irresistible personality, Anna has many friends. As her charming countenance brightens perceptibly just before vacation, we wonder whether a handsome young man from Lehigh has anything to do with it. She also shows decided interests in hats, Philadelphia, and skiing.

#### MARION CORKE

College Preparatory

267 Clark Street

Latin Club (3); Collectors Club (2, 3); Glee Club (2, 3); Catalyst Club (4); Academic Committee (2, 3) · Catalyst Club (4); Academic Committee gram Committee (4); Annual (4).

Marion is an excellent student who has demonstrated greater ability each year. According to her intimates, she is extremely mischievcus even though she seems so quiet. She is one of the few persons who enjoy the smell of e:her. Doctors, beware!

#### HELEN COWIN

College Preparatory

Entered Senior Year. Basketball (4); French Club (4).

Helen is one of our blondes. Although the came to Westfield from Buffalo only this year, she has adapted herself to our regime remarkably well. She is a fine basketball player who finds much in common with a certain basketeer on Coach Murphy's squad.



Twenty-nine



#### CATHERINE CROSS

College Preparatory 538 Westfield Avenue

Mask and Mime (3, 4); French Club (2, 3); Literary Club (3, 4); Junto (4); Scholarship Committee (2); Holiday Play (3); Music Festival (2); Glee Club (2, 4); Annual (4).

Everybody appreciates Kitty's dramatic ability; indeed, she was one of the best to try out for heroine of the Senior Play. Underneath her dignity and reserve, Kitty's friends say there lurk a sense of humor and a sweetness very rare. She and Pat are often seen whizzing by in that maroon-colored Ford.

## MARION CUBBERLEY

College Preparatory 124 South Euclid Avenue

Spanish Club (2, 3, Secretary 4); Red Cross Council (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (4); Banner and Emblem Committee (4); Inter-Class Athletic Committee (2, 3); Class Records Committee for Annual (4).

We hear that "Cubby's" time is divided between sojourns across the street preparing for her future profession, and reading special delivery letters from Philadelphia. "Cubby" was the first student to finish that bete noir, the senior essay, and was an ardent worker on the yearbook staff.

## MARY CATHERINE CUTLER

College Preparatory

522 Carleton Road

Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 4); Spanish Club (4); Library Council (4); Civic Committee (2, 3); Senior Play Cast (4); Easter Play (2); Senior Play Committee (4).

Although her path is "Thorny," this southern delle has found time to sweep our tall red-head completely off his feet. "Kate" has demonstrated her outstanding dramatic ability in many of our school productions. Moreover, her agreeable nature and fetching drawl have proven irresistible to everyone.

#### WARREN DAVAL

General

121 Cedar Street

Holiday Plays (2, 3, 4); Music Festival (2, 3, 4); County Band (2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4).

Warren, one of our best musicians, literally "blows his own horn" with professional excellence. He is really very modest, however, and conceals several talents. Although we think Warren is a deep thinker, we discover that he has a weakness for several tiny blondes. Let's hope Cupid hits the right mark.

Thirty

## JOSEPH DEBELLA

Commercial 326 Livingston Street Assistant Baseball Manager (2); Baseball Man-

ager (4).

Joe, who is a good student, likes to hurry home to show his mother his report card. He's fond of playing cards and of teasing people, particularly Mr. Thompson. His chief ambition is to become a business secretary. As Aunt Jemima, he was a big hit on Senior Day.

## ROBERT DICKSON

Commercial 116 Quimby Street Finance Committee (3).

Although in school Bob is rather quiet, outside of school he has been seen innumerable times escorting the "janes" here and there. Bob is very much interested in economics and some of the results of his efforts in that direction have won a place of honor on our bulletin board. He holds the position of chief informer on the staff of the Advisory Board for Inexperienced Drivers.

## ALEXANDER DI FRANCISCO

## Commercial

714 Central Avenue

Alexander was one of our unfortunates as he was very ill and was unable to take his examinations. The attractive nurses in the hospital provided something in the nature of a recompense, however. As he has a kindly nature, he provided ventilation for his comrades in 101 by making a number of excellent window sticks.

#### EUGENIE DILTS

College Preparatory

509 Dorian Place

Collectors Club (2, 3); Catalyst Club (4); Junto (Secretary 4); Spanish Club (2, 3, 4); Music Club (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4).

If seeing is believing, we think "Genie's" latest flame is a good-looking junior. As she also has interests in Somerville, the question is—How long will it last? We understand that she has a passion for politics. Perhaps she hopes to emulate the Honorable Frances Perkins.



Thirty-one



Thirty-two

## MICHAEL DI PRISCO

College Preparatory 111 East Broad Street Spanish C.'ub (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); State Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Senior Day Program (4).

Mike, whose passion for the violin has resulted in many musical honors, including the position of concert master in the New Jersey State High School Orchestra, is a merry chap whose tongue wags busily in study periods. What would orchestras, P. T. A.'s, and chapel programs be without him?

#### PETER DI PRISCO

College Preparatory111 East Broad StreetSpanish Club (2, 3, Treasurer 4); Orchestra<br/>(2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3).

"Pete", the younger half of the well-known team, Di Prisco and Di Prisco, has a large collection of prize football pictures which he shows to only a privileged few. His fondness for sports and music makes him an interesting person, but still gives him time for antics in Mrs. Tice's class.

## BESSIE DIQUATTRO

Commercial

215 Hyslip Avenue

Typist's Club (4); Weather Vane (4); Prom Invitation Committee (3); Academic Committee (2); Annual Chairman (4); Gym Class Chapel Program (3); Girls' Athletic Committee (3); English Night (2).

Soft brown eyes are just one of Bessie's claims to beauty, for she is one of the prettiest girls in the class. She is well known for her scholastic record, having been on the honor roll all year, and is a faithful and efficient member of the *Weather Vane* typing staff.

#### ROGER DIXON

College Preparatory 915 Carlcton Road

Mask and Mine (3); Glee Club (3, 4); Program Committee (3); Basketball (W4); Foctball (4); Senior Day (4).

"Roge", one of the leading members of Miss Bordner's charm school, was bestowed upon our feminine society from Pittsburgh. Although misfortune kept him from the gridiron, "Roge" has distinguished himself by officiating at barketball tournaments. His public speaking ability and quick wit are appreciated by everyone.

# 1934

## FLORENCE DOWN

Commercial 1025 East Broad Street Typist's Club (4); English Night (2).

The pretty, quiet girl with the big Irish blue eyes is "Flossie." She enjoys ice-skating because it is very healthful, and then she comes in contact with so many people. To be quite "Frank," "Flossie" has interests in Cranford.

## OLIVE DUGHI

#### General

563 East North Avenue

## Spanish Club (2, 3, Vice-President 4); Junto Club (4); Red Cross Council (2, 3); Mask and Mime 2, 3, 4).

Although very quiet in school, Olive shows unlimited pep and vitality when surrounded by several out-of-town Romeos. Her earnestness and willingness to help have rated her along with her brother as one of the "businesslike" Dughis.

## DOROTHY DUNBAR

College Preparatory 429 St. Mark's Avenue

French Club (2, 3, Vice President 4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Chemistry Club, Secretary (3);
Mask and Mime (2, 3); Junto Club (3); Academic Committee (2); Civic Committee (3, 4);
Chairman of Senior Play Committee (4); Senior Day Cast (4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Soccer 2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Volley Ball (2, 3, 4);

Dottie's friendliness, pep, and enthusiasm have won her universal popularity. Dottie loves to talk, and her arguments with our class president on the subject of Ford vs. Chevrolet provide much interest to their classmates and Mrs. Cook.

## EARL EDWARDS

#### Commercial

745 Oak Avenue

Football (2, 3, W4); Golf (3).

This fellow, aside from being a football star, has made an enviable scholastic record. Earl is sure to succeed at anything if only through his determination. A motorcycle enthusiast, Earl is not above "hitch-hiking." The "kingfish" of 205 has done his best to make Mrs. Cook's life easier.



Thirty-three

## BETTY ELDRIDGE

#### College Preparatory

Betty, a former resident of Cranford, has in her quiet and unassuming way become one of us. Al-though she appears a bit blase as she drifts dreamily through our halls, she seems very much at home matching her wits against the hoodlums of 205. Betty's romances are a mystery to us, but we are inclined to think that she gets around.

#### ERICK ERICKSEN

#### General

## Indoor Track (3); Outdoor Track (W3).

Erick, although somewhat lacking in size, makes up for this deficiency in his great enthusiasm for sports. He runs a long race, the mile, and is well liked on the team because of his good sportsmanship. His interest in sports includes yachting, hunting, and salt-water fishing.

#### LEONORA EVANS

General

405 Osborne Avenue

144 Overhill Street

Spanish Club (3); Junto (3); Debate (2, 3); Glee Club (1, 2); Mask and Mime Club (1, 2); Christmas Program (1, 2, 3); Thanksgiving Pro-gram (1); Senior Play Committee (4); Athletic Council (2); Hockey (1, 3); Soccer (3); Class Manager (3); Hockey Captain (2); Soccer Cap-tain (1, 2).

Leonora, a very versatile young lady, is especially known for her debating, singing, athletics, and her willingness to do anything asked of her. A certain Scotch Plains senior is a special friend, but she is well liked by all her acquaintances.

## WILLIAM J. EWEN

General

257 Walnut Street

Art Club (2, 3, 4); Secretary (3, 4); Weather Vane Art (3, 4); Junto Club (4); Finance Com-mittee (4); Senior Play Art Committee (4); Music Club (3).

Bill ("Smooth") Ewen has poise, personality, and talent. His artistic ability, indispensable to the *Weather Vane*, has already been recognized outside of Westfield. However, this genial fellow must have plenty of artistic temperament, for it isn't merely his expert drawing that attracts the girls.

Thirty-four

203 Ross Place



#### RUTH FEELY

#### College Preparatory 734 Crescent Parkway

French Club (2, 3, 4); Junto (3); Catalyst Club (4); Mask and Mime (3); Latin Club (3,4); Musical Club (2, 3, 4); Literary Club (3, 4); Academic Committee (3, 4); Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (3); Senior Day Committee (4); Christmas Choir (4); Soccer (2); Hockey (4); Tennis (3); Weather Vane (4); Annual Chairman (4).

Always dependable and courteous, Ruth is a friend to all the students and a blessing to the teachers. We expect to hear great things from Ruth when she enters Swarthmore.

## BARBARA FINKEN

#### General 28 Stoneleigh Park

Glee Club (2, 4); Senior Play Cast (4); Mask and Mime Play (2); Banner and Emblem Committee (4); German Night (4).

Although new to our class, Bobbie has become outstanding in the field of dramatics. Adorable looking, dramatically inspired, she was a perfect Melisande in the Senior Play. During her sojourn in Italy, Bobbie broke enough European hearts to start a revolution. In spite of all this, Bobbie is a very human person, and has her troubles—biology, for one.

## ARTHUR FISCHER

## College Preparatory 263 Seneca Place Chemistry Club (3); Slide Rule Club (4): Literary Club (Treasurer 4); Boys' Athletic Committee (3); Finance Committee (2); Indoor Track (2, 3, W4); Outdoor Track (2, W3, W4); Cheer Leader (2, 3, W4, Capt. 4); German Night (3, 4); Senior Day Program (4); Annual (4).

This most dependable scholar and track man suddenly blossomed into a crooner and swept the feminine audience off its feet on Senior Day. As we don't agree with Art's pessimistic views, we predict a very bright future for him.

## DEXTER FORCE

Commercial 26 Central Avenue, Mountainside

## Aviation (2); Band (2. 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Athletic Committee (2, 3, 4); Finance Committee (2); Senior Dav Program (4); Swimming (4); German Night (3, 4); English Night (2).

"Deccy's" bass fiddle and his recently acquired motorcycle assure him of a place in the public ear. He is kept busy bringing home honors in swimming meets, but he always has time for a huge smile and a cheery "hello." Whatever "Deccy" does he does well, so we can see success in store for him.



Thirty-five



## HELEN FORSTER

College Preparatory318 Temple PlaceSpanish Club (4); Catalyst Club (4); Musical<br/>Club (4); Mask and Mime Club (2, 3, 4);<br/>Banner and Emblem (Chairman 4); Record<br/>Committee for Annual (4); Mask and Mime<br/>Club Play (4); Senior Day (4).

Helen's dark-eyed beauty brightens many a dull classroom and her charming smile and vivacious personality have won for her the friendship of everyone.

## JANE FRASER

College Preparatory 629 Scotch Plains Avenue

Red Cross Council (2, 3, Vice-President 4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Chemistry Club (4); Girls' Athletic Council (2, 3); Senior Play Committee (4); Prom Committe (3); Civic Committee (4); German Night (2, 3, 4).

The unanimous decision of the Senior Class is, "Jane is swell!" Good-natured, hard-working, she has been instrumental in making many of our undertakings successful. Her many friends, and the autographs on her plaster cast permanently attest to their existence, only bewail the fact that Jane meets with so many accidents.

#### THOMAS FROMM

College Preparatory 24 Stoneleigh Park

Football (1, 2); Track (1, 2); Senior Play Property and Stage Committees (4); Senior Day (4); German Night (2, 3, 4).

In Germany, "Tom's" last name would indicate a quiet and retiring nature, but never let names deceive you! "Tom's" artistic talent is directed along two lines, cartooning and imitating. Although not everyone can vouch for his ability to draw, we all witnessed his impersonation of "Bud" on Senior Day.

#### JOHN FRYE

College Preparatory

626 Raymond Street

French Club (2, 3); Chemistry Club (3); Senior Play (4); Football (2, W3, W4, Captain 4); Basketball (2, W3, 4); Athletic Council (2, 3); Baseball (W3); Track (2, 4); Weather Vane (2, 3, 4).

Westfield could send no better representative to Bowdoin than "Junie" Frye. He has excelled in athletics and dramatics as well as in scholarship. We wish him the best of luck in his climb to what we believe to be sure success.

Thirty-six

## HENRY FULLERTON

College Preparatory 237 Sylvania Place

Annual Write-up Committee (4).

Henry is very fond of the theatre and attends many of that attractive Detroit girl, "Hank" encounters some very stiff competition. Many spare moments are devoted to his amateur radio station. It is said that this tall slender senior is something of an authority on weather.

## ELIZABETH GILBERT

General

## 601 Arlington Avenue

Academic Committee (3); Mask and Mime (4).

She is so dignified that somehow we never nicknamed her "Betty." In school she is very reticent about her affairs, but she wears an incense ring, and we imagine that the little Ford coupe she frequently rides in has something to do with it. Elizabeth's quietness is one of the things which enable Mrs. Cook to carry on.

## LAURA GILBERT

Commercial

fine basketball player.

601 Arlington Avenue

Library Council (2, 3, Secretary 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Junto (4); Academic Com-mittee (2); Senior Play Property Committee (4); Senior Day Program (4); Soccer (2); English Night (2); Annual (4).

"Lollie's" sprightly wit and cleverness have attracted many friends. Although she is not going to college, she seems very much interested in Cornell. After seeing her convincing imitation of Mae West on Senior Day, we are sure that the gentleman who owns a certain ring may encounter competition.

## ROBERT GILDERSLEEVE

264 Prospect Street College Preparatory Latin Club (4); Basketball (3, 4); Baseball (3, 4).

"Bob," who has beautiful manners, is a great favorite with certain teachers residing in the Westfield Arms. Although he impressed us as having a dreamy nature, it is said that he cares nothing, well almost nothing, for various jeune fille admirers. He is a



Thirty-seven

1934



## KATHRYN GIVAN

## College Preparatory 523 Coleman Place

French Club (2, 3, 4); Slide Rule Club (4); Chemistry Club (4); Mask and Mime (3); Journalism Club (2); Glee Club (2); Collectors Club (3); Literary Club (3); Finance Committee (4); German Night (2, 3, 4).

"Kay" may be small, but she takes up a great deal of room in the hearts of some of our most dashing local *Don Juans*. Kay likes to talk as every teacher knows; however, intelligence endears her to them. Have you gazed into her beautiful eyes?

## RUTH GLOVER

College Preparatory 232 Walnut Street

Red Cross Council (2, 3, 4, President 2, 3); French Club (2, 3, 4); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Chemistry Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3); Journalism Club (2, 3); Holiday Play (3); German Night (2, 3, 4).

Don't take this young miss seriously because she wore such a "high hat" on Senior Day, for she has far too much sense to be other than her natural friendly self. Although Ruth's activities are many, they never interfere with her scholastic standing.

## EDWARD GOETTEL

General

261 Scotch Plains Avenue

Aviation Club (4); Indoor Track (3, 4); Outdoor Track (3); Annual (4).

Although a lover of all sports, "Ed" is particularly fond of tennis and may be seen playing on his home-made court all summer. He is interested in aeronautics and his hobby is making model airplanes. In track he has tried all of the distances but has specialized in none. An ardent hiker, he is seen with his dog striding o'er the Jersey hills.

#### ROBERT GOETTEL

General 261 Scotch Plains Avenue

Aviation Club (4).

Although Robert is shy and retiring, he is known as the boy who is willing to do anything. Teachers are always confident that he will do his work conscientiously. As an enthusiastic sports fan, Robert follows the daily papers faithfully, but his real hobby is amateur photography, samples of which are often in evidence.

Thirty-eight

#### EMILIE GOODFRIEND

Commercial

409 Downer Street

Debate Club (2); Academic Committee (2); English Night (3).

Emily, living up to the family name and tradition, is everyone's good friend. She leaves all hilarity to her brothers as she prefers quiet and solitude. In 205 it is not surprising to find that she has the distinction of being the only person who does not irritate Mrs. Cook.

## IRA GOODFRIEND

General

409 Downer Street

Second Assistant Baseball Manager (2); Assistant Baseball Manager (3); Baseball Manager (4).

Ira's frequent secret trips to Newark have raised the general question, "Who is Sylvia?" The products he turns out in wood-working are noteworthy, but his main ambition is to own a hardware store where he will sell left-handed monkey-wrenches and sky hooks.

## MARIAN GRAFF

College Preparatory

523 Parkview Avenue

Junto Club (3); Collectors Club (2); Chemistry Club (4); French Club (2); Annual (4); Soccer (2, 3); Hockey (2, 3); Basketball (2); Tennis (2); Volley Ball (2); Band Programs (3, 4).

Although Marian is rather shy, her brilliant mind has made her a favorite with her teachers, while her sweet friendliness endears her to the students. It seems that the Echo Lake situation has been rather Greave(s) for some time. One of our best musicians, Marian is indispensable to Mr. Warner in the band.

#### BRUNNA GRANCONATA

Commercial Route 29 Mountainside

## Spanish Club (2); Academic Committee (2).

This happy-go-lucky senior is always laughing or smiling. She can take a joke and is the best of sports, although really rather sensitive in nature. Her naturally wavy hair is the envy of all the girls, and the admiration of everyone, especially, it is rumored, of "Freddy."



Thirty-nine



#### EDWARD GREAVES

General

537 Hanford Place

Collectors Club (2, 3); Band Club (2, 3, 4); Chemistry Club (3); Red Cross Council (2, 3); Musical Club (2, 3, 4); Track (2); Golf (2).

"Eddie" has extensive musical interests, and is one of the mainstays of both band and orchestra. Much of his spare time is devoted to squiring a tall blonde around our lofty corridors, and driving this same "Moses" about in a black and red Chevrolet.

## ADOLPH HAAS

Commercial

810 Grant Avenue

Golf (W3, W4).

The young man spends his summers protecting the lives of the many citizens who inhabit one of New Jersey's better-known shore resorts. In the winter he attends school at times and is the school authority on the "art of cutting classes." The practice of this pastime has caused him many hours of remorse in the detention room.

## ARBA HAMM

General

517 Dorian Place

Civic Committee (2); Orchestra (2, 3, 4).

Arba is a quiet, rather poetic boy with two passions, movies and hiking. Walking fifteen miles a day and devouring movie literature are his favorite forms of exercise. He also desires to emulate his hero, Babe Ruth, and spends much time playing baseball.

## JOY HARDGROVE

College Preparatory

South Euclid Avenue

French Club (3, 4); Latin Club (3); Mask and Mime Club (3); Junto (3); Chairman of Academic Committee (3, 4); Chairman Property Committee (4); Baseball (3, manager 4); Tenniquoit (3); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Spring Music Festivals (2, 3).

As an attractive blonde, an athlete, a dependable worker, and, in short, a popular, all-around girl, Joy has earned an enviable reputation in our class. Any Girl Reserve will vouch for her excellence as a president. Ohio State has something to look forward to when Joy arrives.

Forty

#### General

## 918 Ripley Avenue

Art Club (3); Junto Club (4); Library Council (3, 4); Baby Picture Committee (4); Poster Committee (4); Tenniquoit (3); Baseball (3); Hockey (3); Glee Club (4); Stagecraft Club (2, 3, 4).

Harriet, better known as "Sam," has spells of ambition between periods of lethargy. However, she would do anything for a pal. Sports are her chief interest. She is proficient at baseball and stunts, but she truly excels at swimming (her Senior Life Saving badge is proof of this).

#### ANITA HASLAM

General 714 Boulevard

Glee Club (2, 3); Spanish Club (4); Journalism Club (2).

This blonde bombshell is petite, peppy, and popular. Friendliness is one of Anita's outstanding attractions, and she enjoys nothing so much as an attentive audience while describing her vacations in Maine. We've never heard that ladies prefer blonds, but Anita is just the exception that proves the rule.

## HOPE HASTORF

College Preparatory 265 Kimball Avenue

Collectors Club (2); Literary Club (3); Latin Club (Secretary 3): Library Council (3, President 4); Junto Club (3); Annual (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2); Volley Ball (3); Debate (3, 4); Journalism Club (3); Forum (4).

Hope, popular because of an immense store of common sense, is that *rara avis*, a good listener. Although she says little, she has decided views on most subjects. Thoroughly at home on the water, Hope is more expert at sailing a boat than at driving a car.

## CHARLES HELY

College Preparatory

2424 Central Avenue

Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Athletic Council (2, 3, 4); Football (Manager 3, W4); Track (3, 4); German Night (2, 3, 4); Senior Day Program (4); *Weather Vane* (4); Annual (4).

Call him "Charlie," "King," "Mayor," or what you will, he's still one of the best all around fellows in the class. Although the representative from Picton takes an occasional vacation of a week or two, he is known for his popularity, good sportsmanship, athletic ability, and love of fun.



Forty-one



## LOUISE HOBSON

College Preparatory 572 Downer Street Spanish Club (2, 3, 4).

Outstanding among "Lou's" many fine qualities is her dependability. Her promise attached to anything means that it will be kept and most efficiently too. Her close friends know her to be quite a declaimer. Although for a time Elizabeth seemed to be uppermost in her affections, lately she has proved herself decidedly fickle.

## RUTH HOLLAND

College Preparatory

y 170 Harrison Avenue

Collectors Club (2); Mask and Mime Club (3); Scholarship Committee (2); Picture Committee (4); Annual (4); Ticket Sales Captain for Senior Play (4); Candy Committee (4); German Night (2, 3, 4).

Ruth is noted for her knowledge and appreciation of good music as she is an authority on the opera, a pianist of note, and an admirer of baritones. A good student and an ever-cheerful friend, Ruth is popular with students and faculty alike.

## DAVID HOPE

General

1020 South Avenue

Civic Committee (3); Red Cross Council (3); Baseball (2, W3, W4); Basketball (4); English Night (2); Senior Day (4).

David enters a study period like a tornado, leaving a path of exasperated teachers in his wake. One would hardly think, on viewing this left-handed fury performing so remarkably at first base, that David was a talented artist, but samples of his cartooning may be found reposing in almost all waste-baskets.

## HARRY HORGEN

General

640 Central Avenue

Art Club (4); Stage Club (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Weather Vane Art Staff (2, 3, 4) Annual (2); Senior Play Committee (3, 4); Holiday Play Committee (3, 4).

Harry is a very hard worker, and accomplishes a great deal, in art and music especially. Harry's many artistic contributions to the *Weather Vane* during the past three years have been greatly appreciated. We hear from his classmates that Harry likes nothing better than a good argument.

Forty-two

## MYRTON HOWARTH

Commercial 202 Mountain Avenue Aviation Club (2, 3, 4).

This most substantial of seniors devotes most of his spare time to his hobby, tropical fish, on which he is an authority. Myrton also fancies himself as a mechanic, and delights in tinkering. He combines the pleasures of doing homework with listening to dance orchestras on the radio.

## MARIE HOWE

## College Preparatory 549 Lenox Avenue

Mask and Mime Club (2, 3, 4); Literary Club (4); French Club (4); Chairman Athletic Committee (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Annual (4); A. A. Council (4).

Marie, who makes us all laugh at her dry humor, nevertheless aspires to tragic roles in the stage career which she plans. Although she is very pessimistic about herself, Marie's friends are sure that she harbors a spark of genius, for she plays the piano expertly besides having numerous other abilities.

#### WALTER HUSTON

College Preparatory

709 Clark Street

Football (W3, W4); Baseball (W2, W3, W4); Basketball (W2, W3, W4, Captain 4); Athletic Council (3).

"Husty," our stellar athlete, is a leading strong silent man. Arguments as to whether his hair is red or blond have almost precipitated wars. Curly-headed himself, "Husty" emphatically prefers the society of curly-headed girls. His quiet smile makes him popular with everyone.

## DORIS LOUISE JOHNSON

College Preparatory 530 Summit Avenue Spanish Club (3, 4).

Doris, who is sweet, short, and very dainty, has a natural blush which is most captivating. Being a "shrimp," she envies the Amazons. Doris lends a refining influence to any group in which she finds herself.



Forty-three



## GORDON KELLOGG

College Preparatory 534 Tremont Avenue Football (4); Track (W3, W4).

"Pidgie" has deep interest in both sports and Gramercy Park, New York. It is true that samples of his artistry in chipping off fender paint may be found on almost any car in town. We have high ambitions for "Pidgie," hoping to see him as the strong man of the "Big Circus" or as a rival of Tar::an.

## STEPHANIE KINSLEY

## College Preparatory

532 Bradford Avenue

Stephanie has a pungent personality. As she enjoys nothing so much as setting her teachers right, she is deservedly popular as a classmate. Her intellectual appetizer is reading Dante in the original for fifteen to hear her lecture on "Home Cooking in Tibet" some day, for she is bound to do something interesting and different in the future.

## MIRIAM KIRN

## General

## 165 Mountain Avenue English Night (Make Up Committee 2).

"Billie" is very found of swimming, skating, and dancing, and excels at all of them. An ardent admirer of Ruth Etting, she also has much success at imitating her. Her interests are definitely centered as we learned when a certain some one became a P. G. for a while.

## ISABELLA KLING

## Commercial

295 Hyslip Avenue

## Entered Junior Year.

Isabella came only last year, but already we admire her sweet personality and her ability to attend to her own affairs. When she is not helping her father in business, she is visiting on Long Island. She is so quiet sometimes that we wonder whether Lafayette is on her mind.

Forty-four

## BETTY KNAPP

General

## 39 Stoneleigh Park

Academic Committee (2); Annual (4); Senior Play Advertising Committee (4); German Night (2, 3).

Sunny of disposition and hair, Betty always has something nice to say of others. She spends much of her time flashing back and forth in her creamcolored roadster between Westfield and Cranford. However, she is never in too much of a hurry to transport any one to any destination whatsoever.

## MIKE KOBRYN

## General

# 524 Fourth Avenue, Garwood

Spanish Club (2); English Night (2).

This good-looking red-head delights in cracking his knuckles to annoy Miss Pelton. Those who have seen him driving a milk truck know that he is a dangerous man, but you haven't seen anything until you see him on his motorcycle. His other pastimes are shrouded in mystery.

#### GEORGE KOECHLEIN

College Preparatory 217 Edgewood Avenue

Collectors Club (2, 3, 4, Chairman Program Committee 3); Catalvst Club (3, 4); French Club (2); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Finance Committee (2); Holiday Play (3): Senior Play Committee (4): Manager of Golf Team (3, W4); German Night (2, 3, 4).

This jolly boy needs a partner in his "snoop and reep" game around the high school. He knows more "Senior Affairs" and mathematics than any other red-head. George seems to enjoy his knowledge as much as we enjoy him. Can't you just see him smile?

## KARL KOOPS

College Preparatory 726 South Avenue

Athletic Council (2, 3); Football (2, 3); German Night (2, 4).

We always know that Karl is coming long before he comes in sight. Small, inclined to be a dude, Karl enjoys the company of fair ladies—the fairer the better. he says. Darby's has become famous almost solely through Karl's frequent patronage.



Forty-five



## JOHN KOVACS

Commercial

#### Mountain Avenue

Swimming (4); Track (4); English Night (2).

John is known as the "Blond Shiek" in Mountainside, and he certainly lives up to his name. His interests don't center in the home town but stray to points north—Brooklyn, for instance. He is a funloving chap and loves to tease the girls, but they like it because he has fascinating dimples.

#### EMMA KRICK

General

# 427 Colonial Avenue

French Club (4); Chemistrmy Club (4).

Emma always seems to be in a hurry, except to get to school in the morning. Although she has been with us only two years, she is well known because of her distinctive personality. Her interest in athletics and her air of worldly wisdom are two of her best-known characteristics.

#### KATHERINE KUCK

General

128 Elizabeth Avenue

Art Club (3, 4); Glee Club (4); Junto Club (Publicity Committee 4); Spanish Club (4); Poster Committee for Senior Play (4); Stagecraft Club (4); Senior Day Committee (4); Hockey (2).

"Divinely tall and most divinely fair," is Katherine. A long time ago, "Cookie" came to us from Virginia. You may see her blushing very often, a most becoming phenomenon. We have also heard that she is one of the many who prefer out-of-town talent.

## SHIRLEY KUTZ

General

833 Carleton Road

Library Council (3, 4); Civic Committee (2); Annual (4).

This very vivacious, laughing brunette was among the senior pilgrims who visited Valley Forge in October. She makes a splendid foil for her blonde friend, Anita, and is frequently seen with her. Prospects of a tempting position in a New York office sometimes take her mind from her school work.

Forty-six

#### RUTH LATIMER

Commercial

#### 512 Cumberland Street

Typist's Club (4); English Night (Make Up Committee 2).

"Skeets," as her friends call her, excels at her favorite sports, skating, swimming, and dancing. Driving, however, seems to be a favorite pastime, as she is able to boast having driven twenty-one kinds of cars. Now she is looking for the owner of an air-flow Chrysler. That basketball player must look to his laurels.

## EDITH LEA

#### Commercial

217 Charles Street

French Club (4); Property Committee (4); Hockey Manager (4); Soccer Manager (4).

"Edie" came to Wetheld High School from George School, Pennsylvania, in her junior year. In this short time she has established herself as an outstanding participant in all major sports. "Edie" is a loyal friend and an all-around good sport.

#### JAMES STORY LEE

College Preparatory 236 Clark Street

Mask and Mime Club (3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4); Senior Day Committee (4); Basketball (3, 4); Golf (2, Captain 3, 4).

"Sto," our oldest and best cared for senior, seems to take the cake at making excuses after his many hunting and fishing trips. He causes Mrs. Cock many a sleepless night, but underneath it all, "Sto" is a good egg and has pulled us through numerous golf matches and basketball games. Then, too, he seems to have made a score on that smoothie P. G. from Detroit.

## EVELYN L'HEUREUX

College Preparatory

550 Clark Street

French Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (3, 4); Red Cross Council (2, 3, 4); Junto (3); Literary Club (2, 3, 4); Annual (4): Captain Senior Play (4); Candy Committee Senior Play (4); Chris'mas Program (4).

Pretty Evelyn goes 'Bobbng'' down the hall leaving in her wake a host of admirers. No one can resist her sparkling eyes, curly hair, and delightful personality, and we all envy the auburn-haired R meowho is monopolizing her time. Eve is much interested in economics, and intends to s'udy this subject still further at Wheaton.



Forty-seven



CONCETTA LOCOGNITO

Commercial

583 First Street

Typist's Club (President 4); Spanish Club (2, 3); Academic Committee (4); English Night (2); Physical Training Program (3).

"Chet", of the pretty black hair, is one of our speediest and most efficient typists. Her amazing willingness and capacity for work have put her her name on the Honor Roll almost every month. From all appearances, it would seem that "Papy" holds a permanent place in Concetta's affections.

## MICHAEL LOCOGNITO

## General

583 First Street

Slide Rule (2, Vice President 3); Senior Ticket Drive (Captain 4); Annual Write Up Committee (4); Holiday Plays (4); Senior Day (4); Baseball (3, 4); Football (4); Spanish Play (2).

The "shiek" of the class, an authority on "hill-Billy" music and an accomplished guitarist, has a smile and a joke for everyone. Mike is very fond of the society of *fair* ladies, for, though he escorts many a different one, it is known that there is a certain blonde in his life.

## MYRTLE LONG

Commercial

Springfield Road

Publicity Committee Senior Play (4); English Night (2).

This goodnatured girl is always willing to help and does everything with enthusiasm and ability. Her personality is as bright and pleasing as her hair.

## DOROTHY LOVELL

General

152 Liberty Avenue

Gymkana (2, 3).

Although "Dot" is unusually quiet and demure around school, among her intimate friends she is very entertaining. "Dot" is liked and admired by many for her friendly spirit and pleasing personality. Her interests are many and include music, reading, drawing,—and a certain young man.

Forty-eight

## ALBERTA LUELLEN

General

906 Irving Avenue

Art Club (3); Service Committee (4).

Alberta, the ol' *smoothie* blonde with the flashy coat, appears to be very quiet, but her nature undergees a complete change when she is among her intimate friends. That charming smile could disarm any of our Beau Brummels, but Alberta isn't wasting any affection on these little high school laddies.

## ROBERT MAC CORMACK, JR.

College Preparatory 319 South Euclid Avenue

French Club (2); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Catalyst Club (3, 4); Orchestra (2, 4) Orchestra (2, 4); Band (4); Senior Play (4).

Robert's interest centers around music, sometimes to the exclusions of other things. In the orchestra he plays the violin; he upholds the honor of the band with the sweet music he draws forth from that "sax"; and we have heard that, after hours of secret practice, he has gained fame as a trumpet player. Here's to the success of our one-man band!

## RALPH MAHANKE

College Preparatory 528 Forest Avenue

Senior Day (4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); German Night (4).

Ralph, better known as "Hawkins," is a wizard of the reed instruments. When he is not playing tennis, playing his "sax," or listening to Teagarden and Hawkins, he reads novels. Ralph is an authority on P. G. Wodehouse.

## CHARLES MANNINO

General

2

1

,

5:4 Downer Street

Spanish Club (4): Re! Cross C-uncil (2, 3, 4); Spanish Play Cast (4).

Charlie is wrapped up in music, for he plays the tuba. Unfortunately, owing to the final demise of his "Model T" Ford, Charlie is no longer able to t-ansport half the boys in town to their homes for lunch. For this, Miss Doten is duly grateful, since the sales in the cafeteria have noticeably increased.



Forty-nine

Commercial



## RITA MATINO

555 Downer Street

Typist's Club (4); Academic Committee (4); English Night (2).

"Dete" is tiny and soft spoken, but she is a hard and willing worker. Mr. Hendrickson can vouch for her ability as a secretary. If any one needs help, Rita is never too busy to lend her aid. Since she is not afraid of work, her name often graces the Honor Roll.

## ERSKINE B. MAYO

College Preparatory 543 Prospect Street French Club (3, 4): Catalyst Club (4): Orchestra

French Club (3, 4); Catalyst Club (4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Red Cross Council (3, 4).

Erskine enjoys a seat in the school orchestra because of his unusual ability as a "fiddler." Aside from his musical talent, Erskine is given to writing limericks and selling P. T. A. tickets. This young lad is very loquacious, especially when his audience is made up of fair young ladies.

## RICHARD MC ELROY

16 Stoneleigh Park

Spanish Club (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (4); Latin Club (2); Basketball (4); Track (4); Weather Vane Salesman (2).

This giant, who measures well over six feet, has varied ambitions. We are sorry to say that, so far, Dick has been unsuccessful in his search for the perfect girl. He hopes to become an eminent barrister, to retire at twenty-five, and to own at least half a dozen of every type of pop-gun extant.

#### ALEXANDER MC MILLAN

General

College Preparatory

159 East Broad Street

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

"Scotty" is that concentrated bundle of energy of whom our learned Mr. Hely says, "Dynamite comes in small sticks." Sports occupy most of his time, and he is as accomplished on the basketball court as at the ping-pong table. However, "Scotty" finds much time to spend at the movies, possibly as the escort of the little French girl.

Fifty

## SEBASTIAN MERLO

General

## 409 South Avenue

"Charlie" can always be found wherever there is an auto-race, for this is his favorite sport. In fact his big ambition is to be the greatest auto-racer in Garwood. School is the least of Charlie's worries, and he would much rather devote himself to games of chance. He is one of the most ambitious members of Miss Allardice's second period class.

## JOHN MERRICK

## College Preparatory 849 Winyah Avenue

Literary Club (3); French Club (2, 3); Athletic Committee (2, 3); Civic Committee (4); Christmas Play (4); Football (4); Baseball (4); Tennis (2, 3); Senior Day (4).

We are quite sure that "Stupe" will be a welcome addition to Colgate, for he tries hard in everything he does, and is the possessor of a pleasing personality and a strong will. The teachers claim that Johnnie is the only fellow who never fails to "dot" his "I's". Just say "Oh, doctor, do I feel good?" and watch Johnnie blush.

#### PATRICIA MOOREHEAD

College Preparatory 15 Wychwood Road

French Club (3, 4); Junto Club (4); Mask and Mime (4); Literary Club (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Annual (4).

"Pat's" good nature and her amazing ability to get her car at all times have established her firmly in Westfield, without causing her to lose her popularity in her home town, Montelair. "Pat" is very casual about her acquaintance with Fredric March, although most girls swoon with delight at the mere thought.

#### PHILOMENA MONE

#### Commercial

533 Downer Street

Typewriting Club (4); Class Typist (2, 3); Academic Committee (2); Annual (4); Thanksgiving Program (2, 3); Gymnasium Program (3); Christmas Program (2, 3); English Night (2); Music Festival (3, 4).

"Phil" is very fond of music, and there is scarcely a program in which she has not participated. Her lovely voice is a great help to the voice class. "Phil's" pretty brown hair is naturally curly and should prove a great asset, especially since she is planning to take up the study of the Hawaiian guitar.



Fifty-one

College Preparatory



## BETTY MULHERON

#### 661 Carleton Road

French Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3, 4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Annual (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Christmas Program (4); Thanksgiving Program (3).

Betty, who is the inspiration of the solos rendered by our foremost clarinetist, is often seen loitering around the halls. Since the institution of the "deli"-type sandwiches, Betty's patronage of the cafeteria has been constant. We are sure that Betty's sweetness will win her many friends at St. Elizabeth's.

## JAMES MUMFORD JR.

General 542 Westfield Avenue Art Club (2, 3, 4); Treasurer (4); Archeological Society (2, 3, 4, President (4); Stagework Club (4); Scholastic Committee (3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4); Football (3, 4); Track, Indoor and Outdoor (4).

The Weather Vane has been made more beautiful because of Jimmy's artistic contributions, and he has also been an invaluable designer of scenery. Jimmy took us all back a few years by his appearance on Senior Day. It rather surprised us to see this normally quiet, dignified fellow as a gay blade of the "eighties."

#### DOUGLAS MURRAY

College Preparatory 259 Walnut Street French Club (4); Swimming (W4, Captain 4). As a speller "Doug" wins no prizes, but as a swimmer he is marvelous. He adores the water, whether flashing through it to win honors for our swimming team, or exploring the depths in his home-made diving helme<sup>h</sup>. In addition to his undersea explorations, "Doug" enjoys knocking about to see the world.

#### FRANK NAPOLITAN

Commercial 540 Downer Street Art Club (2); Finance Committee (4); Track (3, 4); Baseball (2); English Night (2).

"Russ" is a distinguished violinist and is the boys' delight in home room 115, for he can always be depended upon for a joke during the eight minute period. He admires all the young ladies, especially a certain blonde, and he certainly won their hearts when he gave his imitation of our favorite, Russ Columbo.

## KENNETH NELSON

College Preparatory 120 Marion Avenue French Club (2, Treasurer 3, President 4); Junto (3, Vice President 4); Literary Club (3, 4);
Slide Rule Club (4); Weather Vane Committee (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Cast (4); Athletic Council (2); Track (Manager 2, 3, W4); German Night (2, 3, 4); Senior Day (4).

"Kennie" is an excellent student and public speaker who astounded us with his histrionic ability in the role of a moron in the Senior Play. This little fellow who has made a name for himself as a team manager is just bubbling over with vim, vigor, and vivacity.

## MARION NIGREEN

General 509 Rahway Avenue Art Club (3, 4); Glee Club (4); Stagecraft Club (3, 4); Banner and Emblem Committee (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Christmas Play (2, 3, 4); Easter Play (2, 3, 4); Soccer (4); French Play Committee (4).

Marion is one of Miss Howard's most active art students, and many of her drawings have been on exhibition. As she is an accomplished tap-dancer, she hopes to take up dancing as a profession some day. With so much artistic talent, Marion should win recognition.

## STANLEY OSTRANDER

College Preparatory 821 Embree Crescent Coilectors Club (2, 4); Class Records Committee (4); Motto Committee (4).

"Diddy" has had his name adorning the distinguished honor roll many times since his entrance into this well-known institution. All of his spare time is devoted to his fleet of motor boats which he drives to victory in the Cranberry Lake races every year. We understand that he has recently given up his bachelor's freedom.

## JAMES OUGHTON

738 Rahway Avenue College Preparatory Collectors Club (2); Latin Club (2); Civic Com-mittee (2); Spanish Club (2); Basketball (4); Baseball (3, 4); Indoor Track (W4); Outdoor

Track (4).

James has achieved renown as a bowler and as a miler. He was on the track team, assigned the difficult task of filling Esposito's shees and has done very well. We hear that he is quite interested in collecting and in baseball. As candidate for the hungriest boy, James had many loyal supporters.



Firty-three

College Preparatory

## SHIRLEY PARR

224 Sinclair Place

1934

French Club (3, 4); Literary Club (3); Latin Club (3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Library Council (3, Treasurer 4); Academic Committee (3); Civic Committee (4); Chairman Junior Prom Committee (3); Annual (4); Senior Play Candy Committee (4).

Yes, the person you see constantly whizzing by in the green Studebaker is "Shirl." The large attendance at the afternoon meetings of the Girl Reserves is due in large measure to her efforts as chairman of the refreshment committee. She finds something very attractive about Philadelphia.

## BURTON PARRINGTON

College Preparatory 653 Trinity Place

Spanish (3, 4); Chemistry Club (3); Golf (3, 4); Indoor Track (4).

"Burt" is a gallant young man whose muscles of steel and handsome face, enhanced by a trim straight pipe, are the cause of his being overwhelmed by a multitude of fair admirers at the beach. This stalwart youth has hopes of being the Navy's "lucky break."

#### WILLIAM PASKAVISH

General

57 Elm Street

Football (4); Indoor Track (3, 4); Outdoor Track (3, 4).

"Bill," who divides his time between studying school subjects and increasing his knowledge of airplanes, came here last year from Hempstead, Long Island. During the day he is quiet until his history class meets; there he distinguishes himself as a debater. He is one of the middle-distance men of the track team, running the half mile.

## FRED PATTISON

College Preparatory

650 Boulevard

Annual Committee (4); Senior Picture Committee (Chairman 4); Baseball (3); Holiday Play (4).

Fred is a tall, light-haired, carefree gentleman who was good enough to honor the Class of '34 with his dignified presence throughout the vear. His favorite recreation seems to be tennis of which he is a player most excellent.

## Fifty-four

## GEORGE PAULDING

College Preparatory 638 Kimball Avenue Chemistry Club (3); Collectors Club (2); Spanish Club (4),

"Puddin" may be slightly lazy, but he certainly does get good marks, especially in science and mathematics. His artistic ability is outstanding and has been exhibited in the *Weather Vane*. His clever cartoons provide much amusement and entertainment.

#### WALTER PETERSEN

College Preparatory 702 Westfield Avenue

Aviation Club (2, President 3, 4); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Academic Committee (2); Football (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Outdoor Track (4); Athletic Council (2, 3).

"Walt" goes out for all sports—football, baseball, and track included. He is also an agile and expert player of ping-pong. An active member of the Aviation Club, he is naturally a skillful designer of airplane models. When he chooses to dress, he is a dignified figure, but usually he prefers what the French term *deshabille*.

#### RICHARD PETURA

College Preparatory 535 Highland Avenue

Weather Vane (2, 3, Business Manager 4); Aviation Club (2, 3); Library Council (3); Mask and Mime Club (Secretary 3, 4); Collectors Club (2); Slide Rule Club (4): Debate Club (3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3); Band (2).

"Dick" is one of those two financial geniuses who keep the *Weather Vane* out of the "red." As he is also an ardent debater, we can see great success for him as a lawyer. Although "Dick" is rather serious, sophomores seem to have a bad effect upon this attractive youth.

## BORIS POLITICA

#### General

Bradford Avenue

Chemistry Club (4); Football (3, W4); Athletic Association (2).

"Bert" is one of those handsome football heroes for whom all the girls fall. His main interests in life are a certain pair of big blue eves, cocoanut cake, and red mufflers. He is seen riding around in a Plymouth roadster so often that everyone has become familiar with "Bert" and "Bert."



Fifty-five

1934



1934

## MARGARET POLLOCK

College Preparatory 524 Dudley Court

French Club (2, 3, 4); Literary Club (3); Junto (4); Academic Committee (2, 3); Band (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4).

If silence is golden, Margaret ought to be a millionaire. To many a teacher, Margaret's refreshing quietness and studious attitude are no less than heaven-sent. She is a hard worker in several clubs, and yet finds time to play in both the band and the orchestra.

## CAROLYN PRAY

College Preparatory 264 West Dudley Avenue Dramatic Club (2); German Night (3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Band (3, 4).

"Carol" is one of the foremost musicians of the class as she plays the baritone horn, the trombone, and the 'cello expertly. She is also an active member of the German department. Her cheery disposition and her inexhaustible supply of energy have made her many friends.

# BYRON PRUGH

College Preparatory

230 Kimball Avenue

704 Forest Avenue

Catalyst Club (3, 4, President 4, Vice President 3); Slide Rule Club (3, 4, Vice President 3, 4); Junto Club (3, 4, Vice President 3); Archeological Club (3, 4); Academic Committee (2, 4); Senior Play Committees (4).

Byron is a budding scientist, and his intellect often amazes his classmates. In fact, we think he must carry a dictionary around with him. Although mildmannered, Jack enjoys a good time as much as anyone, and is fast becoming a Don Juan.

## SARA J. PULVER

Commercial

Mask and Mime (3); Library Council (4); Senior Play Committee (4); English Night (2).

Sara is that witty, clever girl whose favorite topic of conversation is her home state, Colorado. Her sunny disposition is one of her great attractions, and her versatility was the guiding spirit of Senior Day. Although Sara cloaks her private life in mystery, we do know that he lives out of town.

Fifty-six

## EVELYN PURDY

#### 714 Glen Avenue College Preparatory

Journalism Club (3); French Club (2); Spanish Club (2, 3); Literary Club (4); Academic Com-mittee (2); Publicity Committee for Senior Play (4).

"Ev" takes great delight in running around in her well-known "chariot." Week-ends quite frequently find her in Bridgeport. Her temperamental moods bring forth bursts of French, and cause her to see "Red." In spite of a rather placid nature, "Ev" always seems to be surrounded by laughter and noise.

## WILLIAM QUERIPEL

General

#### 265 Prospect Street

Red Cross (3); Academic (2); English Play (2); Football (3); Track (2); Spring Festival (3); Christmas Program (3).

Billy is the handsome dark youth whose attractive face and military bearing make him irresistible to the feminine half of the school. In spite of this onslaught, Bill prefers to remain true to Doris. His good nature, sportsmanship, and infectious smile should take him far in the profession he chooses.

## CHARLES RABA

# Commercial (3, 4).

426 Central Avenue Baseball (2, W3, W4); Indoor Track (4); Band

Charles is better known as "Chibolla." His smile and his friendly ways would attract anyone's attention; yet he centers all his attention on one—a cer-tain Mary. When the baseball team remarks how confident Charles is as he pitches, his reply generally is, "I could do better if she were here.

## WILLIAM RABA

Commercial

426 Central Avenue

Slide Rule Club (3).

"Bill" is one of the few who really enjoy studying; so he has earned an enviable scholastic record. His mechanical ability is well known, and he spends much of his time in the laboratory which he has set up at home. We wish him all success in his experiments and in his future work.



Fifty-seven

## FRED REUTER

College Preparatory 805 Cedar Terrace Class President (2, 3); Christmas Play (2) Football (2, 3); Track (2, 3); Baseball (3); Swimming (W4); A. A. Council (2); German Night (2, 3, 4).

As president of our class for two years, Fred exhibited his ability as a leader. During his senior year Fred devoted most of his time to his studies and to the swimming team. His smooth dancing is the talk of the town and the envy of many an ambitious junior.

#### CYRIL RHYS

College Preparatory 160 Mountain Avenue

Slide Rule Club (4); Red Cross Council (2, 3); Senior Play Committee (4); Finance C-mmittee (4); Senior Day (4); Tennis (3, 4); Banner and Emblem Committee (4).

Cyril's brain seems to thrive on the rarified atmosphere which he must breathe up there in the l-fty altitudes. The famous red head is often seen flashing about on the tennis courts. Although we hesitate to attempt to generalize, it would seem that Cyril has a decided preference for things scuthern.

## FRANCES RICHARDS

College Preparatory

632 Fairfield Circle

French Club (2, 3); Senior Play Committee (4); Athletic Council (4); Girls' Athletic Committee (4); Red Cross Council (3).

"Fran's" infectious giggle sends everybody who hears it into gales of laughter. One of the bestliked *jeunes filles* in our class, this ever dependable and industrious student will no doubt be a topnotcher at Cedar Crest College where she has been preceded by a number of popular Westfield girls.

## AMY K. RINCKHOFF

General

825 Highland Avenue

French Club (3); Art Club (3); Dramatic Club (3); Stage Committee (3); Band (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (3, 4).

"Gus," as she is called by her camp friends, is very shy and modest. She has proved her musical ability by playing the clarinet in our school band. Besides playing the clarinet, "Gus" loves to knit and makes many attractive garments.

Fifty-eight



#### College Preparatory 743 Dorian Road

French Club (4); Chemistry Club President (3); Civic Committee (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Finance Committee (4); Write-up Committee (4); Senior Play Committee (Captain 4); Football (2, 3, W4); Indoor Track (3, W4); Outdoor Track (2, W3, W4); Athletic Association (Vice President 4).

"Bud" divides his time among football, track, and starting fires in his father's hardware store. His dog, Jock, is a familiar visitor to our enchanted halls. On the football team, Bud excelled as halfback.

## GEORGE ROCKER JR.

College Preparatory 125 East Dudley Avenue

Library Council (3, 4); Committee Chairman, Senior Play (4); German Night (2, 3, 4); Annual Committee (4).

George's tall slim figure, the idol of women and the despair of tailors, is often seen astride a horse, riding through the Reservation on Saturday mornings. George's main interest lies in Connecticut where he hopes to spend four happy years. It's still "open season in hunting" for George, for so far he has remained impervious to womanly wiles.

## DOUGLAS ROGERS

College Preparatory 910 Highland Avenue

Literary Club (3); Aviation Club (3); Slide Rule Club (4); Academic Committee (3); Golf Team (3, 4); Indoor Track (4).

Unbelieavably, the youngest member of our class, "Doug" has shown to a privileged few a personality devoid of all his exterior shyness. Radio and golf are his main interests in life, and his enthusiasms in these are unequalled. We re"joyce" to say that Doug's heart has finally been captured.

#### MARJORIE ROLL

#### Commercial

Mountain Avenue

Typing Club (4); Athletic Council (3).

In spite of the fact that much of her time is taken up by that young man from Scotch Plains, "Marge" does a great deal of studying. It is said she often burns the midnight oil far, far into the night. By the way, have you heard about those surprise parties of hers which are so very popular?



Fifty-nine



## THOMAS RUSSELL

College Preparatory

627 Chestnut Street

French Club (4); Collector's Club (2); Latin Club (3); Catalyst Club (4); Library Council (2, 3, 4); Red Cross Council (2, 3, 4); Academic Committee (4); French Play (4); Senior Day Program (4); Annual (4); Indoor Track (2, 3); Outdoor Track (2, 3); Football (4).

"Tommy" is one of our most socially minded young rounded the thriving A. I. E. Our leading play-boy's interest is all beautiful sophomores, but at present his "Roeg"ishness seems his outstanding characteristic.

## EDITH SALISBURY

General

637 St. Marks Avenue

Mask and Mime (3); Debate Club (4); Glee Club (2); Weather Vane Captain (2); Picture Committee (4).

"Dede" is beloved by many, but she "Banks" on the affections of one in particular. The sparkle in those black-lashed blue eyes and her peiteness make Edith attractive, indeed. What is it that "Dede" is teased about in her home room?

## ALBERT SAMPER

College Preparatory 829 Mountain Avenue

Entered Senior Year. French Club (4).

Although a late arrival, Al has made famous pro-gress both socially and academically, especiallywell, we let you draw your own conclusions. His courtesy is a delight to all the girls. That distinctive red Plymouth is seen at intervals parked on upper Elm Street, and at others burning up the back road to Cranford.

## ELEANOR SAUNDERS

312 Temple Place College Preparatory

Mask and Mime Club (4); Spanish Club (4); Hockey (4); Soccer (4); Basketball (4); Apparatus (4); Stunts (4); Annual (4).

"Sandie" came to us just last fall bringing a reputation as the best girl athlete in her school, and in a short time she became famous here for her athletic ability. With her sunny smile and her pep she has charmed us all, and even seems to be breaking down the resolves of our leading bachelor.

Sixty

College Preparatory

#### JACK SAWYER

#### 136 Prospect Street

Slide Rule Club (4); Spanish Club (4); Catalyst Club (3, 4); Civic Committee (4); Finance Committee (3); Weather Vane Captain (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Swimming Team (W4); Football (3, 4); Track 2, 3); Senior Day.

The "Colonel Stoopnagle" of Senior Day has as'ounded us more than once with his cartooning ability. His good looks and personality add to his popularity—especially with that cute junior. Jack is one of our most entertaining classmates, and it is with great regret that we leave him to next year's Senior Class.

## GREGORY SHETTINO

College Preparatory630 West Broad StreetSlide Rule Club (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2).

Gregory is the bane of Mrs. Cook's existence in the first period geometry class, undoubtedly because of his dislike for homework. On Senior Day we discovered that "Greg" is an accordion player to whom we may point with pride. By the way, have you noticed that famous walk of his which he claims is patented?

## MARY SHORTS

College Preparatory 432 Downer Street

Spanish (2, 3); French (3, 4).

Pretty Mary has such a winning personali'y that s' e is popular with everyone, but Mary is also serious at times. She is very fond of reading, and makes an efficient secretary. Wathington is Mary's favorite city, but we wonder where her interest lies, in Howard University or in Lincoln?

## STEWART SLOCUM

## College Preparatory 412 Summit Avenue

Spanish Club (4); Senior Day Program (4); Weather Vane Annual Committee (4).

"Stew" may be seen at almost any time, in any class, demonstrating his ability as a cartoonist, and, we might add, he is certainly good. His quick sense of humor and good sportsmanship are two of his most likeable qualities. We suspect that "Stew" has joined Tommie in rooting for the sophomores.



Sixty-one



## GRIGGS SMITH

College Preparatory

223 Sinclair Place

Athletics Committee (3, 4); Senior Write-up Com-mittee (4); Senior Play Property Committee (4); Senior Day Program (4); Football (2, 3, 4); Track (indoor) (2, W3, Captain 4); Track (outdoor) (2, W3, W4); German Night (2, 3, 4).

Having won his letter in football and captained the indoor track team, "Jiggs" stands high in the sports record of the school. He is also known for his friendliness and his obliging nature. For informa-tion concerning the latest dance steps, songs, and clubbes care "Jiggs" clothes, see "Jiggs.

## HYMAN SOLOWEY

College Preparatory

430 Downer Street

Junto Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime (4); Latin Club (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (4); Banner and Emblem Committee (4); Annual (4); Basketball Manager (3); Swimming Manager (4); Footbail (3); Paced (4); (3); Band (4).

Everyone appreciates that Hyman is the hardestworking member of our class. No athletic team would be complete without his efficient managership. Hyman's genial manner and his eagerness to help with anything make him outstanding in our lazy class.

## ESTHER SOSMAN

College Preparatory 117 West Dudley Avenue French Club (2, 4): Spanish (3, 4); Glee Club (4); Senior Day Program Committee (4). "Esso" lives up to her peppy nickname very well. Her keen sense of humor makes her liked by a'l who know her, Cartooning seems to be one of her pet diversions, as is shown by all of her book-covers. covers.

## ORVIS SOWERWINE

College Preparatory 553 Highland Avenue

Literary Club (3, 4); Debate Club (2, 3, 4); Junto Club (3, 4): Musical Club (2, 3, 4); Slide Rule Club (4); Senior Play Cast (4): Football (2, 4): Track (3); German Night (2, 3, 4); Senior Day Orchestra (3, 4).

"Cogy" turned philosopher in the Senior Play, and demonstrated the proper way to eat sandwiches when away from home. That sophisticated appearance which the newly-sprouted mustache imparts makes Orv stand out from the youthful-looking members of our class. However, we should thing it would hamper him when he starts to get hot on the sax.

4

1934

Sixty-two
## GEORGE SPACH

## College Preparatory 863 Carlton Road Christmas Choir (3, 4); Football (3, 4),

George, the suave blond, is a striking contrast to the vivacious little senior he escorts to so many dances. His subtle humor, delightful if you comprehend it, enlivens many a dull study period. Though George seems healthy enough, he is usually the victim of a mysterious illness when the monthly tests roll around.

## WILLIAM SPALDING

College Preparatory

## 259 Prospect Street

Archaeological Society (2, 3, Treasurer 4); Collectors Club (2); French Club (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3); Journalism Club (3); Junto Club (3); Weather Vane (4); French Club Play (4).

"Bill," though one of our hard-working intellectuals, often finds time for outside activities. His interests include scouting, music, and languages. Considering his talents, we predict great success for the class "nomad."

## ELVIA A. SPENCER

#### Commercial

College Preparatory

## 332 Benson Place

Art Club (2, 3, 4): Glee Club (4); Red Cross Council (2, 3); Mask and Mime Club (3); Academic Committee (3); Annual (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Christmas Play Committee (3); English Night (2).

"El," a peppy and vivacious young lady, believes in having two strings to her bow. Although she is interested in art and has thought of designing as a profession, secretarial work also appeals to her. Perhaps, however, she will give up these interesting possibilities and become a "farmerette" with her *Hick's son*.

## THOMAS STREET

## 775 Boulevard

"Mouse" is always squeaking about "some fool rule or regulation" of dear (?) old W. H. S. If all Tom's original ideas and suggestions for school regulations were laid end to end, he'd wear out a complete set of tires on his Chrysler chariot traveling from one end to the other. As a bathing beauty of the 90's on Senior Day, he left nothing to be desired.



Sixty-three



## ALBERT STRUBLE

#### College Preparatory 335 Tuttle Parkway

Band (2, 4); Orchestra (4); Finance Committee (4); Indoor Track Manager (4); Football (3).

"Stub" is one of our most active musicians. When not playing hot trumpet solos, he divides his time between driving his green Ford, talking to Claude Hopkins at the Roseland Ballroom, and calculating the ways and means to purchase a new bach trumpet. Owing to his recent "find", Stub received many votes for "luckiest."

#### FRED TALCOTT

College Preparatory 539 Shackamaxon Drive

Athletic Committee (4); Red Cross Council (2); Civic Corrmittee (4); Football (5); Track (2, 3, 4).

Fred's captivating smile and musical laughter are well-known to the members of his class. To his closer associates Fred reveals talents varying from piano-playing to hitch-hiking. During the past two years, Fred has soared to great heights as a pole vaulter.

#### HORTENSE THOMPSON

College Preparatory 530 West Broad Street

French Club (2, 3, 4); Pin and Ring Committee (2); Academic Committee (2); Senior Play Committee (4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); German Night (3, 4).

Not many people possess all the fine qualities which we attribute to "Tensie." Quiet, pleasant, dependable, and studious, she is admired by all. Although when the occasion demands, Hortense can be properly serious, she is as jolly as the next one when it comes to making fun.

#### BETTY TOMLINSON

College Preparatory

732 Fairacres Avenue

Spanish Club (3, 4); Junto Club (3); French Club (3); Mask and Mime Club (3, 4); Red Cross Council (3); Christmas Play (4); Costume Committee for Easter Play (3).

Betty, who is as witty as she is pretty, is envied by all the girls because of her curly hair. The lovely bride on Senior Day will, no doubt, some day appear in the same garb when she draws the prize from one of her two Cracker "Jack" boxes.

Sixty-four

## RICHARD VAN DEN BERGH

Commercial 688 Dorian Road

Treasurer (2); Christmas Play (3, 4); Easter Play (3); German Night (2, 3, 4).

Dick's great gift is certainly appreciated by our class. He has already gained fame as a rising baritone in concert and radio work. The combina-tion of golden voice and handsome face is just too much for several of our susceptible fair ones, but Dick unfortunately has a noticeable preference for Cranford.

## CATHERINE VAN DOREN

#### College Preparatory

Springfield Road

Collectors Club (3, 4, Secretary 3); French Club (4); Candy Committee (4); Girls' Athletic Committee (4).

"Cassie's" athletic ability is almost unlimited. As a skater she is hard to equal even among the boys, and on the girls' athletic teams she ranks among the highest. She spends the summer at Cape Cod, where her favorite pastime is boating. We hear that Cassie's big ambition is to become an explorer.

## FRED VAN HORN

College Preparatory 540 Coleman Place Chemistry Club (3); Slide Rule Club (3); Athletic Council (3, 4); Football (2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3, 4); Swimming (4); Senior Day Program (4).

It's not often that we find such a combination of personality and popularity as there is in "Hornie." As a swimmer he's good, as a drummer he's better, and as a swell fellow he has no equal. Fred is an old smoothie; just watch him walk.

## BURTIS VAUGHAN, JR.

150 Lincoln Road College Preparatory

Literary Club (3, 4, Secretary 4); Latin Club (4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Columbus Day (4); Christmas Play (4); French Club Play (4); Senior Day Program (4).

Burtis is a hard worker and no one appreciates this fact better than the fourth year Latin class. On Senior Day the usually dignified Burtis cavorted about as Charlie Chaplin. Although most people regard him as quiet, those who have heard him in English class know that he knows all the answers.



Sixty-five

General



ROBERT VERVOORT

618 Carleton Road

Chemistry Club (Treasurer 3); Slide Rule Club (4) Senior Play Stage Committee (4); Thanks-giving Play (2); Easter Play (3); Football (2, 4); Baseball (W3, W4).

"Bob," a member of Mr. Murphy's football team, came forward to star many times last season. He also demonstrated his athletic ability on the baseball team. In previous years, "Bob" earned for himself the reputation of a hard-hearted bachelor, but he has finally been conquered.

## JOSEPH VILLA

## General

Music Festival (3).

Although he is interested to a certain extent in commercial work, "Joe" despises nothing so much as bookkeeping. He and Miss Jewett heartily concur in their ideas on government. Fond of singing, driving a racing car, and engaging in various sports, he is, we know, but as yet he takes no interest in girls.

## CLARK WAAGE

College Preparatory

643 Raymond Street

1015 Central Avenue

Chemistry Club (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (4); Aviation Club (2); Senior Play Stage Committee (Chairman 2, 4); German Night (3, 4); Senior Day Stage Committee (4).

Clark is a youthful authority on radio, and perhaps as he suggested in his senior essay—"today's experi-menters will be tomorrow's engineers." Always in demand on account of his specialized knowledge of things electrical, Clark has been of real service in plays and entertainments. His pleasing personality has won him many friends.

## GERHARD WALSCH

General

## 413 Cumberland Avenue German Night (2, 3, 4); Stagecraft Club (2, 3, 4).

The jokes which pass between Gerhard and Miss Dodds in German are a great mystery to many members of home room 201. As the picturesque announcer of German Night, he brought down the house. Gerhard possesses artistic talent, especially in stage work. Have you ever noticed his original way of sitting in assembly?

Sixty-six

## RUTH ANNE WARNER

College Preparatory 603 Lawrence Avenue Junto Club (3); Mask and Mime Club (4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Chemistry Club (4); Junior Prom Committee Chairman (3); Finance Committee (4); French Club Play (4); Senior Day Committee (4); Annual (4).

Loads of personality—that's Ruth Anne. Her gorgeous brown eyes are always sparkling with fun and her merry laughter is often heard as she tears about. Smoothness in dancing and smartness in style help make Ruth Anne one of our most dated damsels.

## KATHERINE WARREN

College Preparatory 118 Effingham Place Glee Club (2); Journalism (2); French Club (Secretary 3, Program Committee 4); Latin Club (3, 4); Catalyst Club (4); Red Cross Council (4); Weather Vane (3, Associate Editor 4); Class Secretary (3); Civic Committee (4); Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Captain (4); Annual (4).

Charm and brains add lustre to the impression this engaging sprite makes everywhere she goes. Impeccable manners and unflagging helpfulness further strengthen "Kay's" appeal. Students like her, teachers love her, colleges bestow scholarships upon her.

#### SHIRLEY WASHBURN

General

College Preparatory

233 Elm Street

Art Club (2, 3, 4, Vice President 4): Glee Club (2, 3); Junto Club (4); Literary Club (3, 4); Civic Service Committee (3); Senior Plav Committee (3); Glee Club Musical (3); English Night (2).

Shirley's loyalty to her home town seems to be noticeably flagping, for much of her time lately has heen spent in Roselle Park. Her artistic talent has heen well turned to account in school productions. From all reports, it would seem that Shirley and Betty manage to keep occupied at Lake George in the summer.

#### HAROLD WAUGH

621 Maple Street

Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Catalvst Club (3, 4); Junto Club (3); Collectors Club (2); Finance Committee (2); Senior Play Committee (4); German Night (2, 3).

"Hat", one of the scientifically-minded souls in the class, is responsible for many of the weird contraptions in our realms of science. He is one of the few enjoying membership in the select organization known as the B. L. P. Laboratories. A delightful sense of humor is appreciated by his many friends.



Sixty-seven

College Preparatory



## DE WITT WEED

634 Lenox Avenue

Aviation Club (2); Senior Play Stage Committee (4); Senior Day Program (4); Slide Rule Club (4).

"Gar" Weed, known for his thorough knowledge of boats and engines, is an expert mechanic. He has been chief technician for senior programs in which a microphone system was used. Radio occupies much of DeWitt's time, and he constantly strives to improve his extensive equipment.

## HELEN WELCH

College Preparatory 418 Beechwood Place

Literary Club (4); Library Council (4); Chairman Picture Committee (4).

Helen's hair is of that lovely shade of auburn which is so rare. Although Helen is quiet and retiring, her dry humor is revealed unexpectedly and brightens dull moments. Whatever college Helen eventually chooses will be fortunate to receive this conscientious and charming young lady.

## FRANCES WHEELER

College Preparatory 257 Kimball Avenue Soccer (2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4; Cantain 2, 3); Volley Ball (2, 3); Tenniquoit (4); Senior Play Poster Committee.

This outstanding athlete finds that she needs plenty of rest, but she generally manages to arrive at school on the dot of 8:30. "Frisky" is a fine diver and swimmer. For one so young, she devotes an unusual amount of time to church work in Plainfield, but it may be that the attractive "Bob" is some inducement.

## NANCY WHITON

College Preparatory

112 Effingham Place

Spanish Club (3, President 4); Latin Club (3, 4); Music Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime Club (2, 3); Prom Committee (3): Senior Play Ticket Captain (4); Christmas Choir (2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Tennis (3); Basketball (2, 4); Weather Vane (2, 3, Editor-in-Chief 4); Annual (2, Editor-in-Chief 4).

Versatile Nancy of the "rosy blushes" has proved her ability in academic work, athletics, and music. As an able and diligent worker, she is unsurpassed. This popular young lady seems to have a heart interest in New England.

Sixty-eight

## MARGARET WICK

College Preparatory 230 Sylvania Place

French Club (3, Secretary 4); Library Council (State President 4); Latin Club (3, 4); Literary Club (3, 4); Red Cross Council (2); Class Secretary (2); Glee Club (2, 3); Motto Committee (4).

Bearing bravely various taunts about being *Wick*ed, "Peg" carries on her several secretaryships and her presidency with much aplomb. Just mention Provincetown to arouse her enthusiasm. We wish this fine student much success at Wells.

## FLOYD WILK

College Preparatory

935 South Avenue

German Night (2, 3).

Floyd is very fond of sports, particularly big league baseball, and he possesses a great deal of information on this subject. An enthusiastic "Babe" Ruth fan, he has a huge collection of pictures of the "Babe." According to all reports, Floyd greatly favors Notre Dame among American colleges.

#### DOROTHY WILLIAMS

Commercial

552 Cumberland Street

Typist's Club (4); Literary Club (3, 4); Academic Committee (3, 4); English Night (2).

"Dot" does not relish the thought of housekeeping: nevertheless she is one of Miss Rumble's students of the culinary art. Although "Dot" with her blue eyes and blonde hair, looks very pretty in an apron, we hear that she is planning a secretarial career.

#### ROBERT WILLIAMS

College Preparatory 405 Harrison Avenue

Junto Club (3, Treasurer 4); Archaeology Society (3, 4); Mask and Mime Club (2, 3, 4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (4); Finance Committee (3); Senior Play Publicity (4); Mask and Mime Play (2); French Play (2); Annual (4).

Here is one of our most promising students. Although he seems quiet and studious, nothing goes on without Robert's knowing it. Archaeology, French, music, and brunettes are some of his enhusiasms. To them he has devoted much of his time during the last two years. He is popular with teachers and students, all of whom approve his co-operative spirit.



Sixty-nine



## RUTH WILLIAMSON

## 219 Eaglecroft Road

Literary Club (3); Finance Committee (4); Christmas Play (3, 4); Gymnasium Program (4); English Night (2); Music Festival (3, 4).

What Ruth and Miss Pelton will do without each other is yet to be learned. Ruth has been a very faithful secretary to Miss Pelton and we hope she continues her good work out in the business world. There used to be a song, "Beautiful Eyes," quite

#### ROLAND WINKLER

General

appropriate for Ruth.

Commercial

651 Clark Street

# Golf (3, 4); Basketball (4); German Evening (2, 3, 4).

"Wink" is an ardent sports fan, and is proficient at golf, basketball, and bowling. However, "Rolie" is no good at "picking the winner." He manages to combine this interest in sport with his artistic talent, and draws remarkable portraits of sportsmen. A Boston art school is "Wink's" goal.

## ESTELLE WIRTH

Commercial

541 Coleman Place

Junto Club (4); Collectors Club (4); Literary Club (4); Typing Club (4); Write-up Committee (4); Athletic Council (2).

This aspiring young stenographer has two weaknesses for red—red curly hair and fresh strawberry sundaes. Estelle believes in saying it with a smile, but she has her difficulties in cheering up some downhearted classmates. As a Girl Reserve, Estelle has been most faithful and hard-working.

## FRED WOLCOTT

College Preparatory 145 Central Avenue

Archaeological Society (2, 3); Aviation Club (3, 4); German Night (2, 3, 4); Track (3).

Fred, like most technically-minded people, does not indulge in superfluous bragging. He is a real "plugger" and sticks until tasks are finished. His engaging freckles and broad grin seem to publish his good nature and sense of humor. Besides other indelible marks of distinction, Fred has left that artistic placard signifying the entrance to the German department.

Seventy

College Preparatory

#### 407 Boulevard

Mask and Mime Club (3, 4); Civic Committee (4); Holiday Plays (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Cast (4); German Night (3, 4); Red Cross Council (4); Debate Club (3, 4); Annual (4).

Harry is a jurist to the core—inimitable in debate and oratory. His recitation of a beautiful German poem on the occasion of *Der Deutsche Abend* was an outstanding feature. This tall youth, who seems to have become quite a social light of late, has a subtle humor appreciated by the initiated.

#### HELEN ARNESON

## General

## 158 Madison Avenue

Glee Club (2, 3, 4).

Our own "Swedish Nightingale" is so timid that we do not have the privilege of hearing her really lovely soprano voice. Possessed of a cheery disposition, Helen usually is seen with a smile on her face. Although she prefers to devote most of her spare time to outside interests, she has been an indispensable assistant in the office. Helen suffered a severe illness this year, but such was her per-severance that she is graduating with her class.

## NANCY KIRK

## Commercial

605 Roosevelt Street

Library Council (3); Baseball (2, 3, 4): Hockey (2, 3) Basketball (2, 3; Gymnasium Exhibition (2, 3, 4).

Nancy deserted us for the first semester to attend Manasquan High School, but she soon returned to take her part in athletic activities here. She has done outstanding work in the girls' gymnasium ex-hibitions. Bread crusts must form a great part of Nancy's diet—just look at her curly hair!



1934



## Seventy-one



## THE SENIOR PLAY

HE Romantic Age," by A. A. Milne, was the comedy presented by the class of 1934 on February 16 and 17 this year. The entire cast under the capable direction of Miss Agnes Allardice, performed their parts charmingly and managed their newly-acquired English accents with ease.

The story concerns itself with the yearning of a present day heroine. Melisande, to be lifted out of humdrum existence by a handsome knight in blue and silver. When such a champion makes his appearance, Melisande is utterly thrilled. In the very amusing second act, Melisande and her knight make themselves a pair of lovers of the Middle Ages. When the romantic girl finds that her wonderful knight is plain Gervase Mallory, a broker's clerk, in disappointment she sends him away, but finally he wins her to his way of thinking. In the meantime, Jane, Melisande's practical cousin, has won the heart of Bobby, Melisande's rejected suitor, and so all ends happily.

As the lovely Melisande, Barbara Finken gave a picturesque appearance and a sympathetic performance. John Frye was satisfactory in every way as the whimsical Gervase. Notable for their excellent performances were

Seventy-two

Frances Snevily and Harry Woodruff as Melisande's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knowle. The part of Gentlemen Susan, the philosophical itinerant peddler, was admirably played by Orvis Sowerwine, while Kenneth Nelson was a most convincing half-wit in the role of Ern, a very small country lad. Jane, who knew that Bobby loved her, and Bobby, who finally realized it himself, were charmingly portrayed by Cornelia Cartter and Donald Birdsall, respectively. The part of Alice, the maid, though small, was made unforgettable by Mary Catherine Cutler.

Much credit is due to the various committees who worked efficiently under the leadership of Joy Hardgrove. Dorothy Dunbar, Jane Fraser. Clark Waage, Donald Bronson. and Byron Prugh, with the assistance of our faculty members. each of whom performed some services to the class. Two praiseworthy settings were made by senior members of the art department, under the supervision of Miss Harriet Howard. The interior scene which was used in both the first and third acts was designed by Albert Bengsten. In the second act, a scene representing a woodland glade, designed by Marion Nigreen, was used. Miss K. Elizabeth Ingalls directed the music which was presented by the orchestra between acts.



Seventy-three

## SENIOR DAY

S CORNFUL commuters sadly shook bewildered heads, while sophomores stood by in open-mouthed amazement as whimsical seniors, clad in such fantastic costumes as never before darkened these colossal portals, arrived to make merry on their annual Senior Day. On this day of days, the dignified philosophers of '34 cast aside all pomp and splendor to perform forbidden antics.

The day started off with a bang, as to the stirring music of the German band led by Herren Barker and Struble, a weird procession filed across the stage before the eyes of the astonished undergraduates, bored P. G.'s, and a decidedly distraught faculty. One immature sophomore had to be soothed by sympathetic teachers when the six "spooks," appearing at the end of the parade, proved too much for his imagination. His sobs were quieted when he learned that it was only Frye, Harms, Herrick, Fischer, Clark, and Birdsall, being wicked for once in their lives.

The sun was blotted out several times during the day as Joe De Bella, perfect in an Aunt Jemima make-up, loomed large upon the horizon. Wizened old John Kovacs, the "hill-billy" of Mountainside, leered and sneered behind his whiskers. Little Dicky Van den Bergh, so-o cunning in his "Doctor Denton's," was nearly roped in when Eugenie Dilts and Marion Corke needed more garments for their clothes-line. "Don," the robot, and "Bing," the pretty old-fashioned girl, gazed wistfully at the happy bride and groom, Betty Tomlinson and Marion Cubberley. Ken Nelson, riding on his own back, fooled every one but himself in the most original costume ever witnessed by the oldest of old-timers. Sweltering in the raiment of a snowman, Nancy Whiton nonchalantly deposited patches of snowlike cotton on the clothes of all innocent bystanders. "Doug" Murray lent a scientific note to the day, sporting the authentic garb of an undersea explorer. "Sto" Lee, as a wealthy race track "bookie," spent the morning trying to borrow lunch money from a ragged. red-faced bum, who turned out to be Fred Reuter. Jack Prugh, who was all bottled up, certainly must have been busy since the doom of prohibition. Ruth Holland and Alberta Luellen, nattily attired equestriennes, presented a striking contrast to Betty and Joy, two clowns from the Barnhard Circus.

Long before the appointed time, our auditorium was filled with Westfield's curious citizens, who were hardly prepared for the talent displayed by the "television" artists. Even Art Fischer as Bing, our favorite crooner, and Sawyer and Fromm as Bud and the Colonel, were eclipsed when Sara Pulver interviewed "Mae West" Gilbert. Griggs Smith as the Voice of Experience, Dotty Dunbar as the Lady-Next-Door, Russ Columbo (Napolitano to you), Mike Locognito as the Lonesome Cowboy, and a harmony (?) quartet were other high spots of the program.

The second parade was rather half-hearted, as the hot seniors were anxious to exchange their costumes for "gym" suits. In the annual basketball game, needless to say, "Sandie's Girl Demons" trounced the boys.

Seventy-four



# 1934 THE WEATHER VANE

# SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Class Actor	Story Lee	Frances Snevily
Class Artist	Harry Horgen	Esther Sosman
Class Athlete	Walter Huston	Frances Wheeler
Class Baby	Ben Chadwick	Dorothy Dunbar
Class Dancer	Fred Reuter	
Class Dreamer	Henry Cadwell	
Class Giggler	John Frye	
Class Giraffe	Cyril Rhys	Sara Pulver
Class Musician	Michael Di Prisco	Virginia Ackerman
Class Orator	Harry Woodruff	
Class Philosopher		Stephanie Kinsley
	Edward Greaves	Marian Graff
Class Sage	Burtis Vaughan	Nancy Whiton
Class Shrimp	Kenneth Nelson	Doris Johnson
Class Sunshine		Dorothy Dunbar
Most Ambitious	Arthur Fischer	Virginia Ackerman
Most Attractive	Donald Birdsall	Frances Snevily
Most Businesslike	Donald Bronson	Nancy Whiton
Most Carefree	Charles Hely	Patricia Moorhead
Most Daring	Charles Hely	Betty Knapp
Most Dependable	Donald Bronson	Joy Hardgrove
Most Deserving	Arthur Fischer	Katherine Warren
Most Dignified	George Rocker	Frances Snevily
Most Entertaining		
	Thomas Russell	
	Edward Derge	
	Arthur Fischer	Nancy Whiton
Most Original		
Most Popular	Charles Harms	
Most Sophisticated	Gordon Kellogg	
Most Studious	Stanley Bunce	
Most Talkative	Story Lee	
Brightest	Cyril Rhys	
Funniest	Charles Hely	
Luckiest	John Frye	
Politest	Albert Samper	
Hungriest	Thomas Fromm	
Quietest	Douglas Barnes	
	Robert Robson	
Sweetest	William Clark	
Wittiest	Story Lee	Sara Pulver

Seventy-six

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# BABY GIRLS

#### SARA PULVER

Sara Pulver is the name Of this artist known to fame. Pencil sketches are her hobby. Are they good? We think them *nobby*.

#### PATRICIA MOORHEAD

Little Pat Moorhead, Laughing with glee, Is now a young lady Whom pedestrians flee.

## BETTY TOMLINSON

Here's the Christmas angel, Best of baby girls, Bright-eyed Betty Tomlinson Who has those auburn curls.

## CORNELIA CARTTER

Here athletic little "Neil" Seems in expectation. Maybe it's a delayed meal That's causing her vexation.

## AMY RINCKHOFF

Amy Rinckhoff, here you see, Sniffs a bloom contentedly. Quiet, causing ne'er a fuss, Charming child is brunette "Gus."

## JOY HARDGROVE

This Hardgrove child is full of joy Because she does good deeds. In school and out, without a pout, The Golden Rule she heeds.

## EVELYN PURDY

Evelyn Purdy, charming maid, Sits demurely in the shade. Now she's interested in speed And motorists give her siren heed.

## MARION CORKE

Dainty little baby With her dollies two Was that lovely Corke girl To whom much praise is due.

## BETTY MULHERON

There's another Betty— Mulheron is her name. A pretty browned-eyed maiden, She's got an ardent *fiame*.

## HELEN BROKAW

Charming Helen Brokaw Seems she must have *skid*— Only just a little more And she'd have crushed the *lid*.

## ANNA CONDIT

Little Anna Condit, Playing with her ball, Practices coy glances To make the laddies fall.

## RUTH ANNE WARNER

Little Ruth Anne Warner, Of the lustrous hair, Seems to be a farmerette Without a single care. 1934

Seventy-eight



# BABY BOYS

## BEN CHADWICK

Here's a notebook designer— Our sturdy little Ben; Even as a baby He did the work of ten.

GERHARD WALSCH

Hier ist unser Deutscher Walsch Und ich hoff' (ich sprech' nicht falsch) Dasz du so guter Knabe bist Wie ich weisz dass Gerhard ist.

## HARRY HORGEN

Little Harry Horgen Was very nice and fat, But doing high school art work Has done away with that.

## CLARK WAAGE

This cute little fellow is Waage. Notice the lighting effects! The success of many productions Depends on the light he directs.

#### CHARLES AND WILLIAM RABA

See the little Raba boys! Willie wields a wicked mashie And Charlie with his sturdy bat Upon the diamond is quite flashy.

## HARRY WOODRUFF

Baby Harry Woodruff In a big tin boiler, Who would think that this child At rhymes would be a toiler?

## JAMES MUMFORD

This little tyke is Mumford Far from thoughts of art; Can't you hear his nurse say, "Bless his little heart"?

## GREGORY SCHETTINO

Smiling Schettino now you see— A charming lad is Gregory. Photography now his interest is; Here's hoping that he'll be a *whiz*.

## CHARLES HELY

Hi there, Charlie Hely, Sucking at your thumb, No need to be so stingy. Why not give us some?

## KENNETH NELSON

Can't you see a question there In Kenneth's eyes of blue? Even now at times—not rare— He asks what, where, or who.

## WILLIAM EWEN

Look at Baby Ewen In his wicker coach. Do this future artist's eyes Reveal a vague reproach?

## WILLIAM COLES

This lad with an engaging smile Is little Billie Coles. In library and band work Today he reaches goals.

Eighty



## THE CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1934 do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, that is to say:

- *First*: We bequeath to the present junior class that high and exalted honor of entering this great institution of learning by the front portal, only upon the condition that they shall give not less than two (2) hours of detention to all underclassmen caught in the act of endeavoring to usurp this privilege.
- Second: To the Class of 1935 we leave "Mugger" Derge and "Masher" Sawyer, complete with a book of instructions telling how to handle these great lovers.
- Third: To the incoming sophomores we leave our comfortable and spacious library, fully equipped with such useful reference books as, "How To Be a Jack Armstrong," by Dillinger Huston, Westfield's playboy from Cicero; "How To Get Through W. H. S. in Six Easy Years," by several seniors: "How To Be a Dude" and "How I Do It," by Jiggs Smith.
- Fourth: We direct that any money which shall be left in the treasury after Donald gets through with it, shall be used for the improvement of the drinking fountains, so that they shall not act like eye syringes.
- Fifth: To any girl desiring to be popular we leave the good dispositions of Jane Fraser and Helen Forster.
- Sixth: Some unwitting member of 101 is henceforth accorded the comfort of sitting in the broken seat in Row E during chapel.
- Seventh: To our faculty we leave a rather unpromising lot of seniors and juniors for as long as you (the faculty) can stand them.
- Eighth: To the good taste of the student body we leave the right to confiscate and burn any article of clothing worn to school, which in any way resembles either Ostrander's red blazer, or his plaid suspenders.

Ninth: We hereby prohibit all holding hands in chapel.

Tenth: We hereby advise the senior class to select a president who will take the speakers' jokes in the way in which they are meant.

And Lastly: As a beginning for the W. H. S. museum, we bequeath, free of all encumbrances, to Mr. Neubauer, a pair of trousers which were lost by an A. I. E. boy. Said trousers departed from said A. I. E. boy on May fifth after a Hi-Y meeting. This museum-piece should be an invaluable lesson to future A. I. E. boys.

In testimony whereof we have set our hand and seal on this fourteenth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

> Witnesses: John Dillinger Elder Michaux

Executors: Jack Armstrong Hon. C. King Hely, Mayor of Picton

Eighty-two

# IT'S ODD BUT IT'S TRUE THAT -

One Sunday night Betty and Donald went right home after Christian Endeavor.

The Dunbar's Chevy is still intact. P. S. So is Janet's Ford.

Miss Bordner's favorite confection is rum butter taffy.

"Mugger" Derge fails to live up to his reputation.

Mrs. Cook admits her home room is the best.

Stanley Ostrander overestimates his sartorial splendor.

Roger Dixon goes down town to lunch after making a plea in chapel for the high school cafeteria.

"King" is disillusioned when he visits Miss Bordner, but has no regrets.

Fischer got 28 in an English test.

"Tommie" Russell lost his first pair of long pants down town.

Harry Woodruff has read Anthony Adverse-no fooling.

Byron Prugh used a one-syllable word in English class by mistake.

"Bert" Politica sits four seats from Roberta in English class and manages to live through it.

Ruth Anne sits on the curb with her shoe off.

Boys in fifth period lunch listen to Elder Michaux.

"Stew" Slocum, Jack Sawyer, and "Pudden" Paulding steal paper from Mrs. Tice to do "English."

Mrs. Cook wishes 205 long life and happiness.

Mrs. Tice wishes the office wouldn't send beautiful girls around with the notices.

Miss Bordner has never sat on the cabinet in 101.

Mr. Rogers gives an exhibition of aesthetic dancing in biology.

Miss Bordner doesn't dare send Milton Barnard down to find Mr. Thompson.

The pupils of Latin IV are bird-lovers.

Stanley Bunce's avocation is pugilism.

Charles Harms salutes a flag that isn't there.

Editor-in-Chief: Nancy Whiton. Associate Editor: Katherine Warren.

Business Managers: Donald Bronson, Edward Benson, Richard Petura.

Typist: Bessie Diquattro, chairman; the Typist's Club.

- Senior Pictures: Helen Welch, chairman: Henry Cadwell, Charles Hely, Ruth Holland, Edith Salisbury.
- Art: Harry Horgen, chairman: William Ewen, James Mumford, Frank Napolitano, George Paulding, Roland Winkler, Stewart Slocum, Esther Sosman, Elvia Spencer, Sara Pulver, Marion Nigreen, Dorothy Maltbie.
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- Senior Write-ups: Katherine Warren, chairman: Arthur Fischer, Dorothy Dunbar, Nancy Whiton, Jane Fraser, Roy Barker, Cornelia Cartter, Betty Barnes, Charles Hely, Marion Corke, Michael Locognito, Philomena Mone.
- Senior Records: George Rocker and Hope Hastorf, chairmen; Marion Cubberley, Helen Forster, John Merrick, Betty Mulheron, Delbert Benson, Frances Richards, Frank Penn, Harold Waugh, Estelle Wirth.

Faculty: Edith Lea.

- Superlatives: Betty Bingham, chairman; Edward Goettel, Hyman Solowey, George Spach, Ruth Holland.
- Baby Pictures: Catherine Cross, chairman: Frances Wheeler, Helen Cowin, Harriet Hargan, Betty Knapp, Anna Condit.

Baby Verses: Harry Woodruff and Donald Birdsall.

Athletics: John Frye, Cornelia Cartter, Arthur Fischer, Cyril Rhys, Ben Chadwick, Robert Kaiser, Brion Winship, Jane Fraser, Betty Barnes, Doris McWhiney, Janet Payne.

Class Will: Story Lee, chairman; Laura Gilbert, Sara Pulver, Charles Hely.

- Humor: Charles Hely, chairman; William Clark, Douglas Rogers, Helen Forster, Jane Fraser.
- Dedication: Betty Barnes, chairman: Jack Sawyer, Patricia Moorhead, Marian Graff, Clark Waage.

Eighty-four

# SENIOR 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!

> Betty Tomlinson William Higgins

> > Eighty-five

## WASHINGTON'S BED CHAMBER

WW HAT "oh's" and "ah's" come from the lips of the lover of antiques as she gazes upon the many beautiful specimens contained in this room. Washington's bedroom in this homely farmhouse which sheltered him

during the long winter at Valley Forge is a perfect example of the usual room of the Colonial period. The furniture in the room, although much of it was not in the house at the time when Washington lived there, is authentic and typical. The room is furnished as it might have been, and probably was, when Washington occupied it.

The room is nearly square, with white paneled walls, a white fireplace, and large windows. The floor is covered with a huge rag carpet in which blue is the predominating color. There are one or two paintings on the walls which certainly were not there when Washington made the farmhouse his winter headquarters, for they are pictures of Washington himself. It is easy to imagine, however, that the rest of the room was very similar to its present appearance.

By far the most beautiful and outstanding piece of furniture in the room is the mahogany four-poster, canopied bed with beautifully carved posts and graceful white draperies. The feather mattress is so inviting that the beholder is tempted to try it.

There is a gleaming mahogany chest of drawers standing against the opposite wall. This bureau is of the swell-front Sheraton type, and a "dressing-glass" stands upon it. This dressing-glass is a delicate mirror swinging in a frame with a small drawer beneath it.

To the left of this chest of drawers there is a Chippendale ribbon-backed chair, upholstered in green figured material. The square straight legs are a great contrast to the curved and intricately designed back.

A Chippendale ladder back chair stands at one side of the fireplace, and a Sheraton-type straight solid-backed chair is found on the other side. On the hearth there is a fine spinning wheel and a fire set of wrought iron. A huge clock and a round mahogany framed portrait of the Washington family are on the mantlepiece.

Also in the room is a simple washstand bearing an ivory china bowl and pitcher. Beside the bed there is a plain rush-bottom chair and a round candle stand with tripod-shaped legs. On the table there are a brass candlestick with snuffer attached, a pair of gold-rimmed glasses, and an old round-backed gold watch with a black ribbon.

The room is completely and perfectly furnished, and seems ready for occupancy. Indeed, with very little imagination, one can picture its former famous occupant standing before the window, hands clasped behind his back, his head bowed in deep thought, while behind him the light of the dying fire and the flickering candles is reflected on the shiny surface of the furniture.

Eighty-six





## JUNIOR CLASS ROSTER

Eileen Adams, Richard Anderson, Thomas Ayling.

Laurence Barker, Marion Bartholomew, Alfred Baumann, Alice Becker, George Becker, John Behrens, Albert Bengston, Margaret Benson, Elizabeth Berry, Raphael Bizzzo, Isabelle Bonsall, Samuel Brachetta, Don Bracuto, Robert Brown, Beverley Browning, John Bryant, Henry Buchanan, June Burr, Frances Burrill, Robert Byrnes.

Josephine Caravello, Rose Caravello, Clementina Cardillo, Dominick Cardillo, Jewel Carlson, Beatrice Carter, Jean Chapin, Minnie Chapman, Marjorie Coles, Ruth Colesworthy, William Collins, Don Connell, Joe Cornwall, Virginia Cornellier, Mary Cowin, Emily Cranch, Elizabeth Crook. Catherine Crow, Richard Cruikshank, Laurence Currier.

Benson Darlington, Janet De Graw, Edith Della Serra, Tony De Sanctis, Eugene Di Cavalcante, Dora Diquattro, Janet Drew, Virginia Drew, Ruth Dunn.

Harry Eberle, Josephine Edsell, Edith Egbert, Betty Eldridge, Helen Ericksen, Madeleine Eskesen, Blanche Evans.

Charles Fedderman, Albert Fetzer, Carl Filsinger, Vernon Flammer, Edward Fogarty, Robert Force, Marilyn Fordyce, Jane Fullerton.

Virginia Gardner, Shirley Gault, Robert Gildersleeve, Betty Gilbert, Paul Gilbert, Dorothy Gleim, Florence Glover, Ruth Glasser, Daniel Goodfriend, Stanford Goodman, Jane Gordon, Janet Gould, Lorraine Greiner, Preston Grove.

Franklin Hardcastle, Oliver Havens, Mildred Heckel, Arthur Hensel, Janet High, Jack Hirsch, Cornelia Hoffman, Pearl Hufeld.

Ruth James, Howard Johnson, Irvine Johnstone, William Jones.

Robert Kaiser, Virginia Kirk, Myron Kohler, Hazel Kookogey.

Winifred La Crosse, Dorothy Lamberton, Elizabeth Lea, Virginia Leon, Josephine Locognito, Annette Lotano.

Lydia MacDonald, Caroline Manfra, Betty Marshall, Elliot Mason, Wilma McCready, Alexander McMillan, Doris McWhiney, Charles Meierdierck. Berenice Miller, Virginia Miller, Frederick Miller, Margaret Moore, Paul Muller.

Tessie Napolitano, Mary Nardiello, Irene Nelson, Alfred Nelson, Barbara Newman, Walter Norloff.

Ingrid Oestnaes, Ann Oliver, Fannie Oliverie, Mary Ellen Onley.

Burton Parrington, Alexander Parsons, Grace Paulin, Joan Pawling, Janet Payne, Randolph Pearsall, Mildred Peterson, Ursula Plinton, Peggy Porlier.

Eighty-nine

William Rader, Dorothy Reydel, Charles Reydel, Grace Richards, Ruth Rinker, Harry Robinson, Eleanor Roloff, Roberta Rosendale, Donald Ross, John Rumpf.

Alexander Samper, David Samson, Janet Saunders, Walter Seager, Mildred Searles, Bob Seila, Dorothy Schaefer, Irene Schofield, Marion Schulz, Donald Scott, Natalie Sims, Joe Sisto, Ida Smith, Margaret Starr, Marius Stavros, Richard Stearn, Caroline Stephens, Elsie Steuernagel, Philip Swart.

Roberta Tanner, Robert Thompson, William Tice, Doris Townsend, Madeline Tranor, Tony Triano, Mary Louise Trimmer.

Eleanor Van Horn, Paul Van Leuven, Marjorie Vogel.

William Walker, Florine Walworth, Charles Warren, Earl Washburn, Charles Weed, Ruth Westerburg, Mary Frances Wiggins, Douglas Wight, Robert Wilkinson, Helen Wilson, Madeline Winkler, Brion Winship, Ruth Winter, George Woodruff, Persis Woolfe, Herbert Wright.

# JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	. Oliver Havens
Vice-President	
Secretary Dor	othy Lamberton
Treasurer	Aadeline Winkler

Ninety

# JUNIOR CLASS SONG

(To the tune of 'Til We Meet Again)

Junior class so strong and brave and true, We will always do our best for you. In our work we will not fall, We will rate above them all. So while we work and play so cheerfully, Just and honest we will always be Loyal to the Blue and White Westfield Junior Class!



Ninety-one

# THE KITCHEN AT WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS

URING the bitter days at Valley Forge, food for the soldiers was scarce indeed. There were many days when there was not enough meat for all, and not infrequently there was none at all. The troops subsisted mainly on the staple foods, but there were periods literally of starvation for all.

Brave soldier that he was, Washington shared the hardship of his men, although he was accustomed to and fond of the rich living of the South. The food which was prepared in the kitchen of the General's headquarters was simple fare which was all he allowed himself and Mrs. Washington.

The kitchen itself is typical of the colonial farmhouse in Pennsylvania. Upon entering through the short stone passageway which separates the log kitchen from the rest of the house in the approved Pennsylvania manner, the visitor finds his attention attracted at once by the great fireplace which fills an entire side of the room. The flag-stone hearth occupies about one-third of the floor space in the tiny room. The cranes, roasters, pots, and skillets which were indispensable equipment in the colonial kitchen, hang in neat array in the shallow fireplace. These utensils give the modern cook some idea of the difficulties under which meals were cooked in the days before the stove was invented. In this kitchen, there was no oven, though most of the Pennsylvania kitchens contained a Dutch oven which turned out the famous "schnecken" and the "shoo-fly" pies. Each night the warming pans, filled with hot coals from the fire, were placed in the beds to take the chill off. During the day, these stood at the back of the fireplace, their shiny copper surfaces presenting a sharp contrast to the iron pots and kettles. On the very plain mantel-shelf are ranged several pewter plates, a candle-mold, and an old-fashioned lantern. As the only furnishings in the room are a hard bench and table, one can easily imagine that Washington's cook found little opportunity to doze off and let the supper burn. This was equally hard on those who corresponded to the police force and ice-man, proverbial friends of cooks.

Although this tiny room was by no means as luxurious as the spacious kitchens at Mount Vernon, still Washington appreciated that this was truly the center of his household.

1934





## SOPHOMORE CLASS ROSTER

DNA Achterman, Robert Ackerman, Erik Andersen, Erling Andersen, Harold Anderson, Margaret Anderson, Helen Arbes, Mary Austin, Cordon Avery, Dorothy Ayling.

John Bade, Doris Baily, Priscilla Barnes, Alden Barnard, William Bass, Dorothy Bell, Eleanor Bense, Cora Benson, Fred Best, Edith Beyer, Carmen Bisazzo, Charles Bingham, Thomas Barkstedt, Dan Bliwise, Mildred Blount, Henry Blust, Wilbur Bogart, Ernestine Bohl, Adele Bonsall, Ada Booth, Barbara Bostwick, Carol Bowden, Catherine Bracuto, Virgilene Brandt, Walter Brehm, Kathe Bredow, Winifred Briant, James Bricker, Mary Jane Bricker, Peggy Lee Brotherton, Margaret Brown, Virginia Brown, Carlyle Buckard, Eleanor Buell, Eleanor Buonano, Donna Lou Butcher, Gwendolyn Byrd, Joseph Byrnes.

Dorothy Callahan, Dorothy Cameron, Morris Carrol, Harold Carlton, Ralph Childs, Edna Cockley, Mazie Colby, Richard Collins, Betty Connell, Philip Cook, Alvin Cordts, Kenneth Cornell, Leslie Crater, Leslie Cross, Anne Cruikshank, Ervanna Cummings, Jeanette Cubberly, Dorothy Cupitt, Everett Czerny.

Florence Damm. Betty Darlington, Edwin Darrell, Mary Davis, Margeret Deas, Charles DeBue, Joseph DiFrancisco, Glenn DePuy, Michael DiCavalcante, Howard Dietz, Rose DiMaio, Bentley Dodd, Marion Doerrer, Ned Doscher, Gladys Drew, Rita Dwyer.

Marjorie Eldridge, William Engesser, John Ewing.

James Faw, Frank Feely, Leon Feely, Jean Feltenberger, Elizabeth Ferguson, Jean Ferris, Janet Fetzer, Jane Finck, Dorothy Fink, Albert Flemmer, Ida Lou Forster, Gilbert Foster, Warren Funk.

Eugene Gaito, John Gardner, Raymond Gates, Patricia Gefaell, Irvin Gehret, Wilfred Geores, William Glover, Ruth Goodwin, Carolyn Gordon, Wesley Graff, Roland Graham, Charles Greaves, Phyliss Greene, Betty Gregory.

Marguerite Haas, Frank Haferbier, Newton Hagar, William Haines, Alfred Hammond, Ethel Hanna, Irving Hansen, Helen Hardgrove, Henry Harley, Ida Mae Harms, Edwin Harvey, William Haste, Thomas Hastings, Jean Hastorf, Joseph Havens, Betty Haviland, Janice Haviland, Jack Heckenkamp, Mary Hely, Robert Heps, Charles Hilferty, Edith Hill, Edward Hill, Elizabeth Hill, Jeanne Hill, Jean Himmelberger, Elizabeth Hingle, Janice Hobbs, John Hoffman, Kathryn Hoffman, Jean Holcomb, Fred Holmes, Richard Holmes, Donald Huth.

Jean Irving.

Nancy Jackson, Ted Jaffee, Betty Jennings, Charles Johanson, Marjorie Jones, Charlotte Julick.

Dorothy Kaiser, Maude Kelley, William Kelly, Robert Kent, Edward Keyes, Martin Kestenbaum, Marion Kiep, Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, Emma Kling, Marie Kluge, Betty Knauff.

Dorothy Landry, Myra Lavine, Evelyn Lengnick, Darwin Ley, Peggy Lewis, Mary Linden, Charles Lipphardt, Karl Litzelman, Edna Lockette, Charles Luce, William Luce, Nicholas Lucenegra, Virginia Lundgren.

Emily MacCormack, Marilyn MacDonough, Roswell MacGillivray, Lester MacGuire, Florence MacLay, Lindsay MacQuillan, Thelma Maisch, William Maidment, Dorothy Maltbie, Angelina Mannino, James Mannino, Kenneth Mapes, William Mapes, Lewis Marks, Ralph Martin, Hayden Mason, Eileen Mathern, Ellen McClintock, Aileen McIlveen, Emma McIlveen, Juliette Michaelis, Jean Mierhoffer, Enid Miller, George Miller, Archie Moore, Paul Moorhead, Edmund Morris, Jean Mulheron, Shirley Muller.

Nicholas Nardiello, Helen Neumann, Frank Nigreen.

Jean Orr.

Lucille Padmore, Lois Palmer, Sam Papandrea, Doris Parrington, Tom Parriseau, Anne Paskavish, John Patch, Alex Pavelac, Walter Pavelac, Barbara Peek, Rodney Peeke, Grace Penhale, Louise Pensa, Violet Pensa, Dorothy Pertain, Carol Peterson, Elizabeth Pierce, Hollis Plinton, Barbara Plumer, Douglas Pope, Carles Porst, Alta Prine.

Betty Ransom, Luana Ransom, William Ransom, Robert Reed, Edmund Reichard, David Reid, John Reid, Joseph Reid, Geraldine Riccardo, Henry Ricardo, Gertrude Richter, Howard Rink, Paul Rodriguez, Blanche Roeg, Dorothy Rosecrans, John Ross, Wellington Ross, Dubois Rossbacher, Jean Russo, Muriel Ryan, John Ryan.

Martin Sargent, Paul Satterthwaite, Jane Saunders, John Saylor, George Sbordone, June Scoville, Charles Schaeffer, Sophie Schaeffer, Gibson Scheffer, Kenneth Scheffer, Malcolm Scheffer, Ronald Schofield, Louise Schoonmaker, John Selvig, Alexander Simpson, Herbert Singer, William Sisserson, Catherine Sisto, Kenneth Smallwood, Ida Smith, Joyce Smith, Kathleen Smith, Portia Smith, Lillian Smythe, Normon Solowe, Marjorie Stallings, Robert Stearn, Virginia Streeter, Harvey Struthers, Edward Sutton, Dan Sweet, Harold Sweet.

Joseph Talcott, Russell Tandy, Dorothy Taylor, Mary-Alice Thomas, Robert Thompson, Helen Thornton, James Tingley, Lynn Tipson, Catherine Torrey, Louise Turner, James Tyson, Ralph Tyson.

Anthony Urcuioli.

Dorothy Vaiden, Edna Valentine, John VanderVeer, William Vassel, Americo Vellee, Guy Villa, E"elyn Vreeland.

Arthur Warren, Edith Webster, David Welch, Adele Werner. Edward Werner, Chester West, Eileen Westra, Katherine Wick, Joseph Williams, Dorothy Willis, Theodore Wolff, Shirley Wood, Kenneth Wood, Mary Woodruff, Robert Worth, Lucille Worthington.

1934

Ninety-six

# SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President M	artin Kestenbaum
Vice-President	John Ross
Secretary	Dorothy Cupitt
Treasurer	Henry Ricardo



Ninety-seven

## THE OLD SCHOOLHOUSE

HE old schoolhouse in Valley Forge always attracts a large crowd of visitors, for every American, old or young, is interested in schools. To some it recalls memories of the country schoolhouses of childhood; to others it is interesting because of the sharp contrast to our own modern school buildings.

Contrary to the general idea that a country school is usually a "little red school on a hill," this small schoolhouse is of grey stone, and stands at the intersection of Baptist Road and Gulph Road in Valley Forge. It was built in 1705 by Letitia Aubrey, a daughter of William Penn, and was restored to its original condition and opened to the public in 1908.

Known as the Camp School. where "reading and writing and 'rithmetic were taught to the tune of a hickory stick," it is indeed different from our schools of today with their numerous classrooms, their laboratories, gymnasiums and auditoriums. For this small school has but one room, almost barren in its simplicity. The four walls are bare and unadorned, the floor is of wide planks, and the door and window frames are crudely finished.

How strange the desks and benches of rough-hewn boards seem to us who are accustomed to the compact desk and chair combinations of present-day school rooms. They seem very stiff and uncomfortable, and one can picture very small boys whose feet hardly touched the ground, and tall, gangling youths whose lanky legs stretched far out before them, sitting side by side on the same bench. This would be quite possible since the school had only one teacher and all grades were taught.

The master's desk stands on a raised platform, and no doubt helped to impress the young students with the dignity and importance of their instructor, an impression which was probably increased by the birch rod which hung in a conspicuous place near the desk, for the favorite maxim of the colonial school teachers was "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

Yet when it is learned that this small building was used as a camp hospital during the winter of 1777, a very different picture presents itself, for it is not hard to realize how inadequate and uncomfortable this room must have been as a shelter for the sick and wounded soldiers. This, perhaps more than anything else, brings to mind the extreme hardship suffered during that critical period of the war.

It is difficult to realize how long this small school building has stood through war and storm, for, on this same spot it has withstood the ravages of time for more than two hundred years and remained absolutely unchanged.

The center of the room is occupied by a small stove, a spot which must certainly have been very popular on cold winter days. It is said that the pupils themselves brought the wood for the stove, and that often he who carried the largest load of wood was allowed to sit nearest the stove. One is moved by a feeling of sympathy for those unfortunate students who occupied the farthest corners of the room.

Ninety-eight


WILLIAM JEWEN



#### THE WEATHER VANE STAFF

HE double task which any Weather Vane staff has to perform: namely, to maintain a standard of literary and artistic excellence while setting forth academic, social, and athletic events in such a manner as to interest all students of widely varying tastes, is never an easy one. This year's staff proved its capability when, as a climax to a successful year of publication, the Weather Vane carried off its fourth successive first prize in the tenth Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest.

Our first issue boasted a large club section, the second featured an exceptional literary section, and the last included two interviews of which we are proud. Desirous of improving the magazine as much as possible, the staff decided to use a more modern and graceful kind of type than had been used in former years.

With much assistance from members of the senior class, the staff also devised and carried out extensive plans for the yearbook.

Although much credit is due the splendid coöperation of art, business, and literary staffs, we realize that the assistance and supervision of our faculty advisers, for which we are extremely grateful, are invaluable.

Nancy Whiton, '34

One hundred

1934

# THE WEATHER VANE STAFF

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Associate Editor KATHERINE WARREN

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EDITH EGBERT

JANE SAUNDERS

EDNA VALENTINE LUCILLE WORTHINGTON BLANCH BARBARA PEEK DOROTHY TAYLOR

BLANCHE ROEG

Business Managers

RICHARD PETURA

EDWARD BENSON

Assistant Business Managers

ROBERT KAISER

MARTIN KESTENBAUM BEN CHADWICK EVERETT CZERNY

Art Editors

JANE FINCK WILLIAM EWEN HARRY HORGEN ROLAND WINKLER ERNESTINE BOHL

Sports Editors

CORNELIA CARTTER JOHN FRYE STANFORD GOODMAN

Humor Editors

HARRY WOODRUFF

CHARLES HELY

Staff Typist BESSIE DIOUATTRO

Faculty Advisers

MR. NEUBAUER MISS HOWARD MISS PELTON

MISS BORDNER

DORIS MC WHINEY

One Hundred One



### THE FRENCH CLUB

HE French Club, Le Quartier Latin, meets the first Thursday of each month in the school auditorium. The meetings give the students an opportunity to practice speaking French. Then the program, always in French, is varied; sometimes there is a play, or the members sing and play games.

This year Le Quartier Latin entertained the Rahway French Club at its February meeting. The Rahway Club presented a play and a musical program. Le Quartier Latin later went to Rahway where it presented the comedy, *La Surprise d'Isidore*, and a program of songs and dances under the direction of the advisers, Miss Foutz and Mr. Gesner.

As a gesture of good will, the French Club sends an album, consisting of pictures of Westfield and letters written by the students, to a French school.

In April this energetic group sponsored a trip to New York where the members dined at a French restaurant and visited the *Ile de France*.

The officers of the club for the past year were President, Kenneth Nelson; Vice-President, Dorothy Dunbar; Secretary, Peggy Wick; Vice-Secretary, Dorothy Lamberton; Treasurer, William Spalding; Vice-Treasurer, Jean Chapin.

One Hundred Two



# THE LATIN CLUB

HE Latin Club. The Senate and the Roman People, which was organized to contribute to the cultural background of the pupils, has come through a very successful year. The Club has organized like the citizens of ancient Rome, with patricians, equestrians, and plebians, according to the classes to which they belong, and two consuls from the senior and junior classes.

A short play, written by Nancy Whiton, which was adapted from the well-known Roman myth of the golden apple, was the feature of the first meeting of the year. At another meeting a debate was held concerning Cicero's killing of the leaders of Catiline's Conspiracy. Latin songs and short talks concerning the assassination of Julius Caesar, were given at another meeting. A talk by an attorney, Robert S. Snevily, concerning training for a lawyer's profession, was given on April 26. At almost every meeting the members played "Charades" and vocabulary games of many kinds.

The Club was reorganized this year by Edmund C. Allen and Gertrude E. Foutz. Its officers are as follows: Consuls, Cornelia Cartter, Joseph Cornwall: Secretary, Oliver Havens: and Treasurer, Hyman Solowey.

One Hundred Three



# THE SPANISH CLUB

HIS year the Spanish Club, El Ateneo, with a membership of seventyfive, has enjoyed many interesting and varied programs perhaps due to the fact that the program of each meeting was in charge of a different chairman and committee.

During the year, four very interesting plays have been given by various members. Music has been an important feature at all of the meetings, and games have given the members an opportunity to converse in Spanish. In December, Spanish Christmas customs were reviewed and Spanish carols sung. A celebration of Pan-American Day was observed at the April meeting. In a market place were displayed typical articles from the twenty-one different republics of the Pan-American Union. At the final meeting a "tertulia" was enjoyed by all.

In January a special trip to New York was made by some of the members. They visited the Hispanic Society of America, the Segovia restaurant, and the Teatro de Cervantes where they saw presented Galdos' "Marianela."

The club has enjoyed a very successful year under the leadership of Miss Hemphill, Mr. Kern, and its officers: President, Nancy Whiton; Vice-President, Olive Dughi; Secretary, Marion Cubberly; Treasurer, Peter Di Prisco.

One Hundred Four



# THE GERMAN DEPARTMENT

HE German group, working as a department rather than through a club, carries on annually various activities which make for both work and good times.

This year a series of parties has been held in the homes of the senior German students. Hier wird Deutsch gesprochen.

Eager to know at first hand the reactions of German young people, more than sixty members of the department have begun an exchange of letters with German youth of like tastes and interests with themselves.

Trips to New York include visits to German steamers and German movies and meals at German restaurants.

A declamatory contest at Rutgers sponsored by the German department there gives interested students a chance to compete and incidentally to earn honors for themselves and their school.

The high light of the department year is, of course, der deutsche Abend in which every member of the department shares. In the program German songs, recitations, dances, plays, an orchestra and even dot leetle Cherman pand have their places. In the exhibit one finds German realia collected by successive generations of German students and constantly increased and improved.

One Hundred Five



# COLLECTORS CLUB

THE hobbies of the many members of the Collectors Club are extremely varied. Collecting stamps, coins, butterflies, minerals, cameos, and autographs comprises a few of them.

At the monthly meetings, the club members and adult collectors exhibited and explained their interesting collections. Mr. Charles A. Philhower and Mr. Harold Thompson delighted the club with the many fine Indian relics which they have, and Mr. William Grove gave a talk on stamps.

As a new feature this year, the club held an auction. This provided much amusement for the members, although the profit realized was not a staggering sum. The club was also very fortunate in getting Captain Tim Healy of the Ivory Stamp Club of the Air to speak at an open meeting.

Much of the success of the club has been due to the interest of the sponsor, Miss Olive Hammell, who has coöperated to the fullest extent with the club members and the officers, President, William Tice: Vice President, Charles Harms: Secretary, Anna Condit: Treasurer, John Selvig: and Program Chairman, Alexander Parsons.

One Hundred Six



## **RED CROSS COUNCIL**

GAIN the Red Cross Council has completed a year of good work under the excellent sponsorship of Miss Dickenson. The Council started its season with the annual Red Cross Drive and for the fourth consecutive season obtained one hundred percent membership for the entire school.

Every year the Council has a drive for a Thanksgiving Dinner for the Children's Country Home. This year's donations were exceptionally generous in spite of hard times.

At Christmas the students aided the Council in collecting funds for papers and magazines for the disabled veterans at the Millington Hospital at Millington, New Jersey.

Edith Egbert and Paul Van Leuven were the delegates to the Junior Red Cross Conference in Washington, D. C. The booklet made by members of the Red Cross Council to depict our school activities was one of the five chosen to be sent to Japan out of the two hundred submitted at the Conference from schools throughout the United States.

This year's officers of the Red Cross Council were President, Donald Birdsall; Vice-President, Jane Fraser; Secretary, Roberta Rosendale; and Treasurer, Harry Woodruff.

One Hundred Seven

1934



#### THE TYPIST'S CLUB

ADE up of twenty-five members and supervised by Miss Mary Colley, the Typist's Club was organized at the beginning of the school year by a group of commercial students who had studied typewriting for two or more years.

The officers are President, Concetta Locognito; Vice-President, Josephine Locognito; Secretary, Dora Diquattro; Assistant Secretary, Rita Matino; and Treasurer, Dorothy Shaeffer. Bessie Diquattro, Dorothy Shaeffer, and Dorothy Williams serve as chairmen of four permanent committees organized for the purpose of doing most of the typewriting required by the school organizations. These committees are as follows: Weather Vane, Library Work, Miscellaneous, and Leader Work.

The Club, which meets the first Thursday of the month for the purpose of acquainting the members with the amount of work that has been done and discussing any questions in regard to club work, aims to turn out clear, correct, and neat copies. To this end, all work that is typed is carefully checked before it goes out. A record of the amount of work typed by each member is kept, as well as a record of the total amount of work done by the entire group, for each member sets aside one period a week for work.

One Hundred Eight



#### THE SLIDE RULE CLUB

RAINING in the use of the slide rule is an advantage not provided in every high school: so we are indeed fortunate to have a club devoted to the mastery of this useful "gadget." With it one can multiply, divide, square, cube, take square root and cube moot, and do trigonometrical problems. Its use is of great aid in school and college on account of the speed and accuracy with which one can work out mathematical problems.

The purpose of the Slide Rule Club, of course, is to teach its members how to use the slide rule. Because of its nature, the club is conducted as a class, the club officers presenting the methods by which various problems may be solved at each monthly meeting. For purposes of demonstration a mammoth rule is used. Only forty students are extended the privilege of membership as it is impossible to handle larger numbers.

The club members are very grateful to the officers and the sponsor for a most successful year. This year's officers were Donald Bronson, president: Jack Prugh, vice-president: and Stanley Bunce, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Johnson, who organized the club ten years ago, is sponsor.

One Hundred Nine



#### THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

HE Archaeological Society was founded as recently as 1930 when it was known as the Indian Relic Club. However, in 1932 it became the first subsidiary member of the Archaeological Society of New Jersey.

The purpose of the club has been the study of the early Indians of New Jersey and the locating and preserving of their artifacts. Several field trips have been taken by various members.

As Mr. Philhower and Mr. Neubauer are both interested in Indian relics, the club receives hearty encouragement, and they and other local men give talks and exhibit trophies. A high light this year was the visit to Colonel Leigh M. Pearsall's remarkable private collection housed in the famous "Wigwam" on Broad Street.

Membership in the Archaeological Society is open to all interested students. The meetings are held in the shop after school on the second and fourth Monday of each month.

Under the able sponsorship of Mr. Harold S. Thompson and the leadership of its four enthusiastic officers, William Spalding, president; James Mumford, vice-president; Jack Prugh, secretary; and Edmund Reichard, treasurer, the group has completed a most satisfactory year.

One Hundred Ten



#### THE FORUM

HE Forum was founded in October 1933, by a group of progressivethinking students under the leadership of Miss Allardice. The purpose of the members of the Forum is to study current social problems of immediate interest with a spirit of friendly coöperation to find the best solution for the majority. Forum members make a searching study of reliable material and occasionally meet for group discussion. These discussions hold an important place in the work and have proved a stimulating and genuine social experience

The Forum constitutes the final meeting held on each topic. At this time keynote speakers present a clear analysis of the problem with a possible method of attack. Following presentations, open discussion is led by the chairman. The aim of the forum discussion is to clarify the issues and plan action.

Several schools have joined Westfield in this activity; Thomas Jefferson and Battin of Elizabeth, Roselle, Roselle Park, and Westfield participated in three forums during the year at Westfield, Roselle, and Thomas Jefferson respectively.

Membership in the Forum numbers about thirty. Three members have taken a leading role in the interscholastic meetings under the excellent direction of the advisers, Miss Allardice and Mr. Hendrickson.

One Hundred Eleven

for students.



#### THE CHEMISTRY CLUB

HE Catalyst Club, an organization of chemistry students, completed the second year of its existence with a fine record of successful programs including field trips to points of interest near Westfield, authoritative speakers on phases of chemistry in industry, and experimental demonstrations by students. A committee of the club arranges each year a spectacular assembly program, representative of the activities of the club.

At the bi-monthly meetings the club has had such speakers as Dr. George Rocker of the Du Pont Corporation, who spoke on Artificial Silk; Dr. F. H. Vieweg, of the Department of Ceramics, Rutgers University; and Dr. Eugene Cook Bingham, head of the chemistry department of Lafayette College, who talked about the products of cellulose, coal, and waste materials. Field trips included journeys to the Ford Exposition in New York, the Calco Chemical Company's plant in Bound Brook, and a glass plant in Vineland, New Jersey.

The Catalyst Club, affiliated with the Student Science Clubs of America, is sponsored by Mr. Walter E. Johnson, Jr., and Mr. C. Blair Rogers. The officers are Bryon Prugh, president: Stanley Bunce, vice-president: Dorothy Dunbar, secretary; and Harold Waugh, treasurer.

One Hundred Twelve



#### THE JUNTO

LTHOUGH it was organized by Mrs. Barnard only last year, the Junto has proved one of the most active and stimulating clubs. Speakers, demonstrations, trips, and discussions have provided an agreeable variety in its activities.

At the November meeting, Mrs. Ruth Johnson Keith, who spoke on disarmament, was the main attraction. However, a most interesting feature of the meeting was a model election involving registration and balloting. This provided excellent instruction for future voters.

The Junto made two trips of lively interest, one to the Rahway Reformatory and the other to the State Legislature at Trenton. The former trip was most exciting, for some girls confess that their knees shook and that they feared they would not get out again.

During the year, the club held discussions on such topics of current interest as the Japanese, German, and Cuban political situations and found them very informative. A number of these were open to the public.

Under the wise direction of Mr. Andrew Hendrickson, adviser, and the able leadership of the four officers, President, Edward Benson: Vice-President. Kenneth Nelson: Secretary, Eugenie Dilts: and Treasurer, Robert Williams, the Junto completed a most successful year.

One Hundred Thirteen



# THE ART CLUB

HE members of the very enjoyable and profitable Art Club, of which Miss Howard is the adviser, have worked diligently this year on the branches of art in which they are interested. In the fields of poster design, textile work, craft work, oil painting, pencil or pen-and-ink sketching, and various other types of art interpretation, outstanding progress has been made. The members feel that they have achieved a great deal.

Portrait studies and sketches from the costume model have been done with surprising results and may eventually be the major field of art pursued in the club. Also during this last year the club has been very active in bringing noted artists of the Westfield Art Association to lecture to the members. Miss Ada Budell illustrated her talk on Spain with sketches she had made while on her trip abroad and Mr. Howard Hastings presented some interesting facts about pastels at a recent meeting.

All the members have striven diligently to produce work worthy of display in our local exhibition; and judging from the number represented, they have met with great success.

One Hundred Fourteen



#### THE STAGECRAFT CLUB

HE creation of trees. English drawing-rooms, summer skies, and oriental dwellings is among the many achievements of the able and efficient Stagecraft Club. Always realistic and effective, their settings for the senior play and the various holiday plays contribute great charm to the productions.

When a play has been selected, it is read by the art adviser and members of the club. Next miniature models for the settings are designed to scale and in color. From these the actual sets for the stage are constructed. Experiments in lighting are also carried out.

Beside designing the sets, the members of the club do all of the painting for these plays. The club members have also served on committees for other school productions, such as the plays given in junior and sophomore class meetings.

The Stagecraft Club. composed of members of the stagecraft, art, and dramatic classes, is supervised by Miss Howard and Miss Allardice. Among the active members of the club are Gerhard Walsch, Marion Nigreen, Albert Bengston, Tony Di Sanctis, Minnie Chapman, and Kenneth Mapes. Some of these students design sets: others paint them: and still others design attractive costumes in keeping with them.



# THE LIBRARY COUNCIL

HE twenty-four members of the Library Council receive instruction in library work and the duties of the librarian. Each member is required to give two periods a week to this work, and instruction is given in

charging and discharging books, care of library attendance, reading of shelves, and clipping papers.

This year the sophomore members have given much time to printing in books and mounting pictures. The senior members have learned to search class numbers and Library of Congress card numbers for cataloging.

In March, our Library Council was host to 124 members of the New Jersey State Association of Library Councils, of which Margaret Wick has been president. Mr. Philhower addressed the group on that occasion. A presentation of "The Valiant," under Mr. Foose's direction, and a visit to Mr. Pearsall's Indian Museum were other features.

In May, the second meeting was held at the Lawrenceville School. Mr. Hyatt, acting head, and Mr. McPherson, the librarian, addressed the association, after which the members were shown buildings and grounds by the Lawrenceville Library Club.

This meeting concluded the activities of the Council, under the leadership of Margaret Wick, president; Laura Gilbert, secretary; Shirley Parr, treasurer; and Miss Alice M. Bible, librarian.

One Hundred Sixteen



# THE MASK AND MIME CLUB

HE Mask and Mime Club offers opportunities in varied fields to its many members. Interest in acting is by no means the only reason for a student's joining the club, as stagecraft, costume design, professional make-up, and stage lighting are fields in which club members are actively participant.

This year, the club was able to present several one-act plays to its members and friends. An evening performance of *Rehearsal*, by Christopher Morley, and *The Under-Dog*, by Robert Middlemas, was well attended and enthusiastically received by the townspeople. Two novel and interesting plays, *The Experiment* and *They Refuse to Be Resurrected*, were presented at the March and May meetings, respectively. Each of these productions was coached by a student member of the club. The holiday plays were sponsored by the Club in coöperation with the Musical Clubs and members of the student body. Most of the actual stage and costuming work for all these productions was done by the students under faculty supervision.

Miss Agnes I. Allardice, director of the club, was ably assisted by the officers: Richard Van den Bergh, president: John Bryant, vice-president; Cornelia Cartter, secretary; and Robert Kaiser, treasurer.

One Hundred Seventeen



#### THE DEBATE CLUB

S usual the activities of the Debate Club opened with the fall classes. The method of group discussion was again pursued with excellent results.

The Debate Club sponsored four debates during the school year. The most important of these was the Triangle Debate series. The fourth annual contest of Morristown, Plainfield, and Westfield was held late in March. The subject chosen for debate was Resolved: "That the United States should adopt the British system of radio operation and control." Each team of four students debated in neutral territory. The Westfield affirmative team opposed Plainfield at Morristown, while the Westfield negative team debated Morristown at Plainfield. The debate was a spirited one which furnished much entertainment to the student audiences.

The same topic was chosen for one of the series of debates in the Northern New Jersey Debating League.

Another interesting subject for debate this year was Resolved: "That the United States should adopt a dictatorship for the next eight years."

Although a number of experienced debaters, including Richard Petura, Harry Woodruff, Orvis Sowerwine, and Edward Benson, are being graduated, a very promising squad is in line for next year.

One Hundred Eighteen



# THE POST GRADUATE CLUB

HIS year the Post Graduate Club numbered about fifteen depending on the condition of the weather or of the report cards. This wavering state precluded any attempt at organization, so, rather than a club, this group became a mass or mess of individuals.

Upon entering room 313 one might have been struck by the sight of a mountain of a man. Herbert Eldridge, a trumpeter of note. Of course "Herb" was not the only muscle-bound Hercules, there being Gaubis and Arend, athletes both, weighing  $112\frac{1}{2}$  (clothes on). Jacks tournaments were sponsored and generally won by Rosecrans and Urcuioli. Drew and Fisher superintended the tardy record, always managing to have 313 lead the school. Marcia Wallach, a sweet young thing, provided a comic relief to Nadine Gilbert, who needed it. Edith Lipphardt, Betty Hughes, Bess Savoye, and Frieda Thayer made up (or made up for) the rest of the girls.

This motley crowd tried to make itself a part of the school by entering in the activities. They feel that they have had an enjoyable and profitable year.

One Hundred Nineteen



#### THE GLEE CLUBS

HE Glee Clubs numbered more this past year than in previous years. There are two clubs, one for sophomores only, the other for juniors and seniors. For occasions such as the Spring Festival, the two clubs combine their efforts and present a mass production. This year's presentation was "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" by Coleridge-Taylor, a cantata worthy of the advanced high school or college glee club.

The Glee Clubs and Voice Class have contributed their talent on many occasions throughout the year. Parent-Teacher programs of the senior high school and other schools, the College Woman's Club, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and other holiday performances, have been among the most notable of the affairs.

The Glee Clubs wish to acknowledge the exceptional assistance which has been given them by Virginia Ackerman, '34, accompanist for the Clubs. It is due entirely to Virginia's excellent accompanying and faithful assistance that the Clubs have been enabled to present their varied and musically difficult programs.

K. Elizabeth Ingalls directs the Glee Clubs. Student officers include Bernice Miller '35 and Dorothy Cameron '36, chairmen: Barbara Newman '35 and Jean Orr '36, secretaries: Florence Glover '35, Virginia Drew '35, and Mary Davis '36, librarians.

One Hundred Twenty



# THE ORCHESTRA

HE orchestra members have had an unusually busy and successful year. The Parent Teacher Association of this and other schools, the holiday plays, the Senior Play, the Spring Festival and other school affairs have been assisted by this organization.

The two most distinguished performances were the concert with the Westfield Symphony, and the State Orchestra Contest. At the former, the student orchestra appeared in a joint program at the invitation of the well-known Westfield Symphony Orchestra. The young players acquitted themselves creditably and were most enthusiastically received.

The Senior High School Orchestra, at the 1934 State Contest, held in West Orange, received the highest rating of all entrants of the Class B division. This is the second successive year the orchestra has attained this standard. K. Elizabeth Ingalls directed the orchestra.

The class of '34 has been significant in the unusual musical talent displayed by several of its members—Warren Daval, an excellent trumpet player: Mikel diPrisco, violinist, who was made concert master of the All State High School Symphony; Carolyn Pray, 'cello and baritone soloist: Virginia Ackerman, talented pianist: and Richard Van den Bergh, exceptionally fine baritone singer.

One Hundred Twenty-one



# THE HOLIDAY PLAYS

HE Christmas season once more found the high school auditorium prepared for its annual pageant. The stage was transformed into a Gothic cathedral. A vested mixed choir entered singing the beautiful and dignified, "Oh Come, All Ye Faithful," and the candles which the girls carried changed the chapel for a few hours into a church of magnificent beauty.

Behind three windows, which gave the effect of stained glass, the tableaux took place. In niches on either side of the stage two heralds related the story of the Christ Child. While the reading and music progressed, scenes from the Biblical drama were enacted.

The picture of the Annunciation was interpreted by the song of the angel, "Hail, Thou Art Highly Favored: the Lord Is With Thee."

The scene, "The Three Wise Men," was vividly described by the song, "In Jewelled Robes They Followed the Sages to Find the Holy Child of Bethlehem."

The inspiring carol, "Arise, Come Unto Him," which was originally sung in Italy but was later used by Handel, made an effective musical background for the picture of the shepherds guarding their sheep and watching the star in the east.

One Hundred Twenty-two

The pastoral scene offered the "Pastoral Symphony" from The Messiah of Handel.

The oldest of Christmas lullabies, "Sleep, Holy Babe," supported the scene of Adoration.

Richard Van den Bergh. '34, accompanied by Virginia Ackerman, '34, sang, and a string ensemble offered several selections.

\* \* \* \*

"The Rock," which is a play portraying the life of Simon Peter the disciple, was the Easter presentation.

The first scene was laid in the courtyard of the small house of Simon and his brother Andrew, two fishermen. Simon was telling his young wife, Adina, about his wildest dreams of becoming a great merchant there in the city of Capernaum, where the Roman roads crossed and went out to all parts of the world. He and Adina both believed in his ability, but his dream seemed very distant because of their poor environment. An opportunity came, however, with the arrival of Adina's uncle, Ucal. He was a great merchant and offered to set Simon up in business. Simon, however, refused the offer although it surpassed all of his wildest longings. For the great teacher from Nazareth had aroused his enthusiasm and he was going to answer his call. Strong opposition came from all sides, but Adina stood by Simon's side.

Having gone to the Master. Peter accepted the name of Peter, the Rock. When the Nazarene refused to take advantage of the opportunities which were opened to him by the healing of Peter's mother-in-law and by other miracles. Peter turned from the Master in anger. At home his little wife and his mother were loyal followers of Jesus, and even the wicked Mary of Magdala became interested in this new and wonderful teacher. When Peter returned home to find this attitude in the people he loved, he realized he had made a mistake about Jesus. He thought him a great man who lacked strength, something which he, the Rock, could offer him. Once more, his enthusiasm afire, he decided to return to the master's side.

The third act was laid on a house-top in Bethany on the evening of the crucifixion. Jesus's death came as a crushing blow to all, and it showed Peter what a loathsome creature he was, as he had forsaken Christ in his hour of need. He suffered as only the egotist can suffer when his self-love dies. At last, however, through the undying love of Adina and the understanding of Magdala, he began to comprehend the true meaning of what the Master had meant when he named him "The Rock."

1

One Hundred Twenty-three

1934



#### THE BAND

HE members of the Band opened their fourth successful season by appearing at the initial football game. They made a colorful appearance and gave a distinguished performance at all home and out of town concerts.

The outstanding event of the year was the concert given by our Band, assisted by the Westfield Band, with Edwin Franko Goldman as guest conductor. The Band is to be congratulated upon offering such a program to its Westfield patrons.

Rendering service to the public is the aim of the school Band. Concerts have been given at the War Veterans' Hospital at Millington and at the Bonnie Burn Sanitarium. The Band coöperated in town by appearing in the NR A parade and the Memorial Day parade. Many members played at the annual Union County Band Festival, held in Warinanco Park. Other concerts were those for the High School Parent-Teachers Association and the Franklin, Lincoln, and McKinley Schools.

Honor came to the Band and its director when, at the 1934 State Contest for Bands, held in West Orange, our Band received the highest rating awarded to entrants of the Class B division.

The director, William H. Warner, offered two excellent original marches on different occasions. These were particularly well played and well received.

One Hundred Twenty-four

1934



# THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER NATIONAL PEACE CHIME

WEETLY solemn through the golden-green and scarlet autumnal woods of Valley Forge came the silver tones of the Peace Chime playing America. The Westfield pilgrims, scuffling through the crisp, sere leaves, shifted their lunch boxes and stood still, thrilled by the lovely music which they found later, came from the modest tower near the Memorial Chapel.

This lovely chime of bells was dedicated on the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the ringing of the Liberty Bell and consists at present of fourteen bells, the National Birthday Bell with its forty-eight stars and the bells representing the thirteen original states. The first bell presented was "Paul Revere," the Massachusetts Bell, named for the patriot who was a bell-caster. The largest bell is the Pennsylvania Bell, while the second largest bell is the New York Bell of which Edwin Markham has written *Thunder*, *O Empire Bell* The bells were given by the Daughters of the American Revolution in their respective states.

While the Peace Chime is one of the best in the world, there should be no limit to its range: so an addition of thirty-five State Bells has been planned. These bells have been assigned to the States in the order of population, beginning with Illinois. Ranging in weight from the few ounces of the Nevada Bell to the three and a half tons of the Illinois Bell, they, together with the Peace Chime, will form a great Washington Memorial National Carillon, made in America by American bell-makers. Naturally the great central tower of the National Washington Memorial Church will be a fitting place for the Memorial Carillon.

As the carilloneur played *The Star Spangled Banner* at sundown, the Westfield pilgrims thought how impressive must have been the singing of our National Anthem by ten thousand patriots on the occasion of the dedication of the Star Spangled Banner National Peace Chime.

One Hundred Twenty-six



ZERANK NAPOLITANO



#### CHEER LEADERS

HAT a fine dependable group of boys and girls made up our cheer leading squad this year. For the first time we have had an equal number of boys and girls, a group whose coöperation has been outstanding. For weeks these ten underwent a severe training under Miss Swift or Miss Foutz at the very trying hour of eight a. m.

This trim looking squad, composed of Cornelia Cartter, Bernice Miller, Marjorie Jones, Ervanna Cummings, Ruth Colesworty, Arthur Fischer, Robert Seila, Alexander McMillan, Martin Sargent, and Martin Kestenbaum, surpassed all previous groups in technique and enthusiasm. They projected their spirit into the cheering section and produced fine results.

Although the veteran cheer leaders. Cornelia Cartter and Arthur Fischer, who have been leading cheers since their sophomore days, and another valuable senior, Alexander McMillan, are being graduated this June, there are five highlytrained juniors and sophomores who will be with us next year. Around these may be built a new squad ever ready to cheer the team on to victory and encourage it in defeat. Come out and let them lead you in inspiring song and lusty yell.

One Hundred Twenty-eight



#### FOOTBALL

HE group of football players representing Westfield High School for the season of 1933 was built around six varsity men, the remaining positions being filled by lighter, less-experienced players. As we can't win every

game every season we had a rather modest season with three wins, three ties, and four losses.

The season started off with a bang with our victory over Somerville 13—0, followed by another brilliant victory when the team beat Milburn 15—0. The next two games were dropped to Perth Amboy and Roselle respectively with the score of 13—6. The following game, after an extremely tough period, resulted in a scoreless tie against Columbia. The Hillside eleven defeated our Blue and White after a fierce battle, with the score 21—6. Another scoreless tie against Plainfield was followed by a spectacular 7—7 deadlock with Bound Brook.

The Blue and White team brought the season to a successful ending by defeating Summit 7—0. The Alumni post-season game resulted in a 6—0 score against the Westfield eleven.

Although seven letter men are graduating this June, a good, experienced team is expected next year and we are looking forward to a fine season.

One Hundred Twenty-nine

1934



#### BASKETBALL

HE school may well be proud of its fine basketball team, for it has been remarkable for its fine sportsmanship, hard playing, and dogged determination. Under Mr. Murphy, a splendid coach, the team has given its fans some good entertainment.

The basketball fans were pleasantly surprised at the beginning of the season when Westfield gave Columbia a severe trouncing. Then the game with Springfield resulted in another victory, not so spectacular as the first. The team won the Scotch Plains game easily and won a decisive victory over Milburn. The defeat of Columbia was repeated in a brilliant, well-played game. Other victories were those over North Plainfield and Madison. In return games with Scotch Plains and Millburn the boys were again victorious.

By way of variety there had to be a few defeats. The third game of the season, that with Plainfield, was lost in the fourth quarter when Plainfield rallied and finally won just as the whistle blew the deciding point. Carteret beat our boys in a close game, too, but the boys lost to Bound Brook because their usual machine-like performance seemed lacking.

The Westfield squad was eliminated from the State Basketball Championship games by a one-point margin due to a weakness in free shots.

One Hundred Thirty



#### THE SWIMMING TEAM

WW ESTFIELD has another sport that it can point to with pride. The first season of our inexperienced swimming team ended with three victories against four defeats for the new team, a successful record for a first season team.

Westfield trounced the Bloomfield tankmen twice and scored a decisive victory over Pingry. The new team was defeated twice by Plainfield and was nosed out 38—37 in the return engagement with Pingry. Westfield was unfortunate in meeting Columbia, a particularly able opponent, in the first meet of the season.

Among the mainstays of the team was Captain "Doug" Murray. Splendid performances in the 200 yard, 100 yard, and 40 yard events gained nine firsts for this swimmer. Murray's performance in the 100 and 200 yard events will be difficult to duplicate. Van Horn, another senior, lost only once in diving and helped greatly in the relays. Fred Reuter and Dexter Force, the latter an excellent breast-stroker, will also leave gaps in the line-up next year.

Next year Winship and Harley, performing well in the back-stroke and breast-stroke, respectively, will help a lot. Sawyer, Patch, and Filsinger, the latter a consistent point-getter, are among the five letter-men who will make up the nucleus of next year's team.

One Hundred Thirty-one



#### BASEBALL

HE 1934 baseball team, coached by Mr. Rogers and Mr. Kern and captained by "Walt" Huston, has completed its season with three victories and eight defeats. This sounds like a poor record, but considering all circumstances, it is not so bad as it appears. Charles Raba, the mainstay of the pitching staff, was forced to leave the team in mid-season because of a serious knee injury. The brunt of the pitching then fell on Paul Satterthwaite, a sophomore, who, on account of his inexperience and much hard luck, did not win as many games as he should have.

This year, contrary to previous seasons, the team was hitting, but poor fielding overbalanced the fine batwork. The records show that we should have won seven of the eight games we lost except for errors. The fellows, however, are offering no excuses because they have played fine ball on the whole, as any consistent fan will tell you.

On looking forward to next year, we expect to have a fine team, for a fine crop of regulars is returning, including two pitchers, and many second stringers will be seasoned regulars.

One Hundred Thirty-two



## GOLF

HIS year, in spite of unfavorable weather and the poor support always accorded a minor sport, the golf team has had a wonderful record marred only by two defeats at the hands of Asbury Park. When Westfield played Asbury here, we lost a "heart-breaker,"  $9\frac{1}{2}$ — $8\frac{1}{2}$ . The return match on Asbury's home course was a more decisive defeat, 16—2.

During the season the team won two matches each from Milburn, Linden, Metuchen, and Scotch Plains, and one from Thomas Jefferson. Three matches were cancelled. Newark Preparatory School forfeited to Westfield; Summit cancelled a game on account of rain; and Westfield forfeited to Thomas Jefferson because the match fell on the same day as the State Tournament in which Coach Johnson had entered a four-man team.

Captain Wilkinson has played the most consistently. He has made a total of twenty-five points in the nine matches in which he has played. "Doug" Rogers, "Ed" Fogarty, and "Rolly" Winkler, all consistent point getters are seniors who will be lost to the team by graduation. However, there is some promising material coming from the lower classes and it is hoped that Wilkinson will return.

One Hundred Thirty-three



# TRACK

NTERING upon the longest and most successful indoor campaign, the 1934 track team not only upheld previous records but also set new standards for future teams by again winning the Indoor Class "B" Northern New Jersey State Championship and adding to its victories the Union County Championship.

Furthermore, our one mile relay team, composed of Captain Griggs Smith, William Clark, Arthur Fischer, and Wellington Ross, in addition to winning the State Class "B" Championship came out second in the National Championships, first in the Dickinson Invitation Games, and first in the County Championships.

The outdoor season opened with the same quartet's placing second in the New York University Invitation Meet and winning for the first time in eight years the Divisional Championship at the Penn Relays. At the Relays they also won third place in the race for the Class "B" Title of America.

In the Newark Board of Education Meet the entire team won second place.

Among the boys who proved dependable winners throughout the season were 'Bill'' Clark in the 880, Griggs Smith in the 440. "Duckv" Ross in the sprints, Fred Talcott and Fred Van Horn in the pole vault, and Gordon Kellogg in the field events.

One Hundred Thirty-four


## TENNIS

LTHOUGH the tennis team was off to a bad start with three successive defeats, the valuable experience gained during this disastrous period produced a far stronger team than was at first thought possible. Out of nine matches, our team was on the winning end of six, with two victories over Millburn, two over Plainfield, and one each over Jersey City and Bound Brook. Glen Ridge, Newark, and Pingry, however, each succeeded in overcoming us once.

Altogether, the season may be considered more than successful, with prospects bright for next year, since Swart, Cornwall, and Foster, all of whom have had some experience, will return together with Franklin Hardcastle, who has played second man for two years.

The team owes much of its success to the faithful guidance of Mr. Adams. Cyril Rhys, Franklin Hardcastle, and "Bus" Cadwell, as first, second, and third men respectively, comprise the regular team. Phil Swart and Joe Cornwall have acted as managers and have also played frequently as the second doubles combination. The strength of the team has been due largely to its ability to pull together at all times.

One Hundred Thirty-five

1934



## LETTER GIRLS

N girls' athletics, points are given for participation in the following activities: apparatus, baseball, basketball, hockey, soccer, stunts, tenniquoit, tennis, and volley ball. Points may also be won by managers, monitors, captains, and members of the Athletic Association Council.

The first award, a small "w," is given for the accumulation of 100 points. Class numerals are awarded for 200 points. The school "W," the highest possible award, is given for 300 points.

The small number of awards indicates the high standards set. At the time of publication only six girls had achieved the school "W," Frances Wheeler. Eleanor Roloff, Barbara Newman, Irene Nelson, Cornelia Cartter. Frances possesses splendid coördination and remarkable versatility, being proficient in many sports. Eleanor, chairman of the Girls' Interclass Athletic Committee, is an all around leader whose pleasant personality and good sportsmanship make her a general favorite. Barbara's ability and wholesomeness are outstanding. Petite Irene is characterized by energy and animation. Cornelia, one of the few seniors to uphold the honor of her class, is indispensable in class games. Edith Lea, who is not pictured above, shines in dependability and managership. Each of these girls is an all around athlete.

One Hundred Thirty-six



## HOCKEY

HIS year's very successful hockey season began on September 18. Although the number of girls at the first few practices on Monday and Wednesday was small, the invigorating Fall weather caused a great increase in participants. By the time the interclass and the Blue and White games were played there were 112 girls playing hockey. There was, therefore, plenty of material for a number of strong teams.

For five weeks the classes played against each other in what one might call scrimmage. These practices helped the girls to learn the fundamentals of the game. From then on the interclass games and the Blue and White game were scheduled. These proved interesting and exciting.

During the season several play days were held. The Westfield girls were guests of the Summit girls and played with them rather than against them. Another such meeting was held in Westfield when Plainfield girls were our guests.

Success in hockey was partly due to the enthusiasm of the following team captains: Senior, Cornelia Cartter; Junior, Eleanor Roloff; Sophomore, Eleanor Buell. Miss Swift, instructor, and Edith Lea, manager, are also to be congratulated for the success of the season.

One Hundred Thirty-seven



## WINTER SPORTS

HEN chill, windy blasts announced the approach of winter, hockey and soccer were abandoned and the gymnasium once again resounded with the cheering of the girls in blue. Basketball became the rage. Every Monday and Wednesday afternoon, rain or shine, a casual observer might have seen twelve battling girls being cheered on by loyal classmates, for in all ninetynine girls—eager sophomores, proficient juniors, and willing seniors participated in this popular sport.

After a month and a half of competition, a squad of ten was selected to play the alumnae: these girls emerged with an easy victory, 42-18. The juniors were the victors in the interclass tournament, triumphing over the seniors to the tune of 29-28.

Basketball over, the girls turned their attention to apparatus and stunts during mad March. Twenty-five or thirty-five agile souls dragged out the buck, the box, and the other apparatus and proved their devotion to another activity. A feature of the apparatus season was a demonstration of many new tricks by fifteen junior high girls.

When spring came after a long hard winter, basketball and apparatus gave way to baseball, tenniquoit, horseshoes, and volley ball.

One Hundred Thirty-eight

## THE WEATHER VANE

1934



## IN DAYS OF OLD

ITH mincing gait and carefully pitched laughter, twelve young ladies, attired in all the glory and modesty of gymnasium suits of an earlier time, tripped across the gymnasium, or rather the high school stage which was disguised as one. Squealing girlish squeals they disported themselves gracefully until the arrival of their instructress. Modestly clad in calf-length bloomers and long stockings of somber black, she came and called them into formation by clapping her hands. Together they went through their little exercises, clashing their dumb-bells together merrily, singing their little songs, and marching gingerly about the while they looked somewhat silly and self-conscious.

It was all a part of the gymnasium demonstration which is given once a year in assembly. Unprepared as the students were for this bevy of girls so strangely attired, they welcomed warmly and enthusiastically the clever picturization of the ridiculous antics which constituted physical education for girls in the past. Especially delightful was the performance of Janet Payne as the lady-like instructress. Her pupils were Grace Richards, Florence MacLay, Elizabeth Hill, Emily MacCormack, Jean Irving, Catherine Wick, Edith Hill, Madeline Winkler, Dorothy Cameron, Margaret Browne, and Mary Jean Bricker.

One Hundred Thirty-nine

# THE VALLEY FORGE MUSEUM OF AMERICAN HISTORY

IRECTLY adjacent to the Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge stands a rather modest but withal beautiful building, the Museum of Natural History. This inviting little treasure-house was planned with a view to giving America a museum in which all periods of American history might be represented. The manifold and various relics can testify to the partial fulfilment of this aim.

Considered the most precious of all the mementos found there is Washington's marquee, (an office and bed chamber combined), where he spent his first week upon the hills of Valley Forge. Always associated with this is the flag that went through the Revolution with him, bearing thirteen white stars, sixpointed instead of five-pointed. This famous old standard is doubtless the flag which gave the stars to Old Glory.

Others of the more famous relics are the twelve silver camp cups, the only luxury Washington allowed himself: the medicine chest used throughout the Revolution and afterwards at Mount Vernon: and the Orderly Books containing all the great commander's daily orders. Beloved by Washington enthusiasts above all the rest, however, is the old organ which must nearly have shattered its frail little frame in its effort to rise to that solemn and auspicious occasion of Washington's inauguration.

Perhaps the relics mentioned above are some of the most famous, but they are scarcely the most interesting. In an obscure little nook, the children of America are represented in a fascinating collection of toys and samplers. Of interest to china collectors is the room where the Schollenberger China Collection, dedicated by a man of the same name, can be admired at leisure. And in a conspicious spot, there where the children crowd curiously and amusedly around, stands the Pat Lyon Hand Pumping Machine, proudly and expectantly awaiting the call to service, blissfully unaware that its usefulness is over and its day is done. Farther on into the heart of the building, the pilgrim with the humorous twinkle in his eye pauses to gaze interestedly at a pair of Washington's dress breeches.

Many and delightful are the exhibits on display, but time and space prevent further revelations on the charms of that altar erected to the memory of America's childhood days. Here in this shrine within a shrine, the pilgrim lingers briefly, gleaning knowledge and understanding from this fragment of the past—and then refreshed continues on his way.

One Hundred Forty



## SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sept. 11-First day of school. 'Nough said; that's no joke.

- Sept. 14—Football season is coming fast. However, the ultimate result of games is always the same. One wins and one loses.
- Sept. 29—Last school day of September. First report cards of the year will soon be out.
- Oct. 18—Kenneth Nelson declares that little sophomores should not be allowed to use the front door.
- Oct. 28—Westfield High School turns out en masse for the NRA parade. Some students want an "A" in physical education because they entered this modern marathon.
- Nov. 6—Teachers (assisted by the oldest members of the Five Year Club) show students how their parents should vote on the Horse-racing and Sunday Movie questions.
- Nov. 13—Hunting season opened with a bang as Lee shot a pheasant in Hely's back yard. One of the Nimrods presented Mrs. Cook with a rabbit's foot to keep her in good humor while she signed excuse slips marked "out of town" and "illness."
- Nov. 24—The "Rainbow Division" arrives in full regalia this morning. A green tie is the last straw and F. N. N. summons the boys one by one for personal interview.

A bonnie Scotch lassie from 205 is the only one to get stuck on last year's Weather Vane candy offered at three for ten.

- Dec. 5-Dejected members of the Catalyst Club attend afternoon classes when Mr. Johnson calls off the field trip.
- Dec. 10—"Junie." the martyr, literally takes one on the chin when his longsuffering teacher flies off the handle.
- Dec. 11-Mrs. Cameron publicly informs us that all she needs is a good set of The Book of Knowledge.
- Dec. 15—Charlie Harms, having spent last night doing research work for debate, cries himself to sleep during third period because the argument is called off on account of rain.
- Dec. 18-Senior Play try-outs. "Many are called, but few are chosen."
- Dec. 22—The Alumni retain that "Joe College" air despite the 54-12 trouncing administered by the Varsity.
- Jan. 3—They almost escape that debate again, but "Aunt Sally's" room is a little above 32 degrees. Woodruff and Harms both have Christmas ties on, too.

"John" Haviland presides at the formal opening of the "shed" across the spacious Washington Campus.

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- Jan. 10—Three rowdies, Clark, Fischer, and Frye appear in English class without the usual cravats and are evicted for "indecent exposure."
- Jan. 12—The Faculty arrive in best bibs and tuckers for free luncheon—school out at one o'clock.
- Jan. 18—Mr. Hendrickson rounds up a few "ringers" to swell the audience and help argue with ex-Senator Pierson.
- Jan. 20—Huston (ex-Chicago playboy) runs for cover at the sound of a rivetting machine. Lee arrives at 9 a. m. again after meeting the mail train from Detroit.
- Jan. 25—"Dottie" gets her license today and embarks on a career of menace and destruction where "Don" Connell left off.
- Feb. 1—Edwin Franko Goldman says he gets around so fast because he is a band leader and naturally beats time.
- Feb. 5—Mail carriers go back to normal schedule as Betty Hughes returns to our beautiful edifice of education.

Feb. 16-Senior Play is a great success, influencing every one to go romantic.

Feb. 20-Faculty close up shop to enjoy winter sports.

Feb. 21—Jane Fraser got a lucky "break" today.

- Feb. 26-Mr. Neubauer, engrossed in making a snowman, forgot to open the mighty, magnificent portals.
- Mar. 5—Spring fever overtakes a few degenerate seniors and sends them into the land of nod on the front porch.
- Mar. 7—Little Josephine Pocantico does an Indian dance in the folds of the stage curtains.
- Mar. 14—Miss Bible posts cartoons outside her door and gives detention to all who stop to look at them.
- Mar. 29-Students walk out on Easter play to go home to wait for the Easter Bunny.
- April 10-Butch haircut and yellow sweater season opens officially.
- April 12-Everyone sports his Easter togs for the pictures, but it rains.
- April 13-Mr. Hendrickson spends a delightful chapel period wrapped in the arms of Morpheus.
- April 16—First period M and M class is told to answer questions in its usual regular simple words.
- April 18—George agrees with Miss Dodds that it would be wrong to have a "rocker" on the stage for German Night.
- April 20-"Juds" Becker trips the light fantastic in the German program.
- April 26—A fine trophy is acquired at the Penn Relay Races as our team pays its own expenses and wins new laurels. The track captain catches up with Huston's girl.
- May 9-Baseball team beats Madison and demands recognition for winning at least one game.

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- May 18—Junior Prom is the prettiest and best ever, but who went outside for intermission via a window?
- May 23—Senior questionnaire reveals many childhood secrets. The boys seem to prefer a girl like Jean Harlow if she can cook.
- June 14—Four "long termers," and the original Class of 1934 terminated their high school careers.
- June 19—Seniors return to gloat over the under classmen who are still attending classes.
- June 21—After the Moving-Up Day exercises Jane Fraser sentimentally packed her much autographed and none too clean plaster cast in excelsior and stored it in the attic—the most unique souvenir of a happy year.

### IMAGINARY INTERVIEWS

#### Dancers Are Born

It was on a polished dance floor one hot night in May that I saw him as he was distinguishing himself from the wild group who appeared disgusted with themselves because of their unsuccessful attempts to be graceful. He was gliding smoothly along to the slow strains of *Star Dust*, exciting the admiration of the girls and the envy of the boys; and as I gazed at him I saw, to my amazement, a mere sophomore stride up to him and "Cut." Not letting this bother him. Fred turned and with a most sophisticated air relinquished his partner to the overbold youngster.

I caught up to him before he left the floor and begged him to reveal to me the secret of his remarkable grace and poise, whereupon he kindly condescended to give me a brief explanation. With his undisturbed ease he told me that consistent and constant practice had made him perfect and that with the aid of a favorable summer environment many could acquire the same skill. As he finished speaking, he caught the pleading expression of one of his many admirers and floated easily away with her.

Reflecting, I could not help concluding that dancers are born, not made.

#### Mayor Hely on Punctuality

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"Be punctual"—that is the secret of his success says Charles Hely. Mayor of Picton. "Never put things off until the last minute. If you must put them off, put them off for good and ever," said Charlie as he sauntered rapidly (for him) toward the high school. When asked how he had been able to win the punctuality certificate for the last ten years. Hely replied modestly, "I just can't help being on time."

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#### The Truth About "Mugger" Derge

As I shook his hand I felt the sincerity and friendliness radiated by this dominating personality of the senior class. He put me at ease with his straightforward greeting. His quiet charm impressed me as being that of an honorable man, not that of a vulgar "mugger." As I gazed upon his innocent, baby blue eyes, I began to doubt the reports which had been circulated concerning his behavior in the presence of certain of the fair sex. I decided that I would not beat around the bush. Coming directly to the point, I said, "Mr. Derge is there any truth in——"

"Stop!" cried the "mugger." his baby face assuming a martyr-like expression, "I know what you're going to ask me! I deny everything! I'm innocent. I tell you, I'm innocent."

The wretched senior pawed abstractedly at his close-clipped hair. Recovering control of himself with a tremendous effort, he continued:

"Oh, I'll admit I was a wild oat in my youth." he said, "but you can't lead a perfect life with women dogging your footsteps night and day, mostly night. I'll admit I used to play post office and spin-the-bottle once in a while, but it was all good, clean fun. You've done the same yourself. It's only human."

Here I tried to steady the "mugger" who was cracking under the terrific strain of his emotions. When he revived sufficiently, I said, "Then you deny these accusations?"

"Yes! Yes!" he replied in a strangled voice, "it was all a *put-up* job, a *frame up*. That's what it was. And I know who was behind it, too. It was that scoundrel "Sto" Lee. Oh, yes, it was," he said, noting my look of horrified surprise, "but I'll show him, I'll fix him up." The baby blue eyes gleamed with all the ferocity of a madman, and he clenched and unclenched his fists in a paroxysm of rage. Fearing to unbalance him still further, I declined asking any more questions and tactfully edged my way towards the door. On reaching the street, I took a deep breath and walked hurriedly home, wondering how such a volcano of wrath could lie beneath that sweet innocent exterior.

#### 1 1 1 Leet Dieter - 1 1 N

## The Least Photographed Man

Upon receiving a tip that one of our seniors actually shunned publicity and defied Mr. McCutcheon, one of our staff trekked to the band room for a quiet interview with Frank Penn who, as usual, was expertly wielding the sticks.

After much coaxing Frank weakened and explained the absence of his picture from the yearbook.

"Well, sir," he said, "in my youth I was terribly deceived by a photographer who told me to *look for the birdie*. After gaping at the little black box for many valuable minutes and seeing no beautiful feathered creature. I became infuriated. From that moment I have never had anything to do with photographers."

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1934

## THE WEATHER VANE

1934

## SUGGESTED BIBLIOGRAPHY

for

#### SENIOR ESSAY

#### entitled

#### AMERICAN HUMOR

BOOKS:

1. The New Century Book of Facts pp. 1225-1465

2. Contract Bridge for All by Milton Work

3. The Bobbsey Twins at the Seashore by Laura Lee Hope

4. Elsie's Widowhood by Martha J. Finley

5. Essentials of German by Vos, Chapters 9-11

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- 6. Phosphoric Acid and Phosphatic Fertilizers by Waggaman and Easterwood
- 7. Handbook to Yellowstone Park

MAGAZINES:

1. National Geographic Magazine-"Sailing Forbidden Coasts"

2. Weather Vane-Hely's Department

## THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE'S IMPRESSION

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Honestly, I never dreamed I could get so excited over a thing like this Oh, golly, I just know I'm going to sniffle Look, there's Charlie! Isn't he in the wrong seat? He would do something like that Is my nose shiny? It must be Where's my compact? Oh! It dropped. Everyone's looking Darn it! Kay, doesn't Miss Dodds look nice sitting over there. It seems

impossible that just two weeks ago she called us down for hanging around the hall after the last bell And Miss Bordner I wish I had done all my English homework all the time Gee, these sandals are killing me Do you suppose anybody would notice if I slipped 'em off? Just a few minutes until we sing Thank goodness, that speaker's finished! Now, here goes

Oh! Where's my shoe? Sorry. I might have known I'd step on Jane's big toe. Whew, it's good to sit down again. I'm crazy about my blue dress for the Formal Friday. I hope I get a corsage. Diplomas so soon? Oh, am I next? Well, I've graduated. What a swell feeling but when I think what a grand time I've had here, I sort o' hate to think it's all over. Where's my hankie. I know I'm going to sniffle now.

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