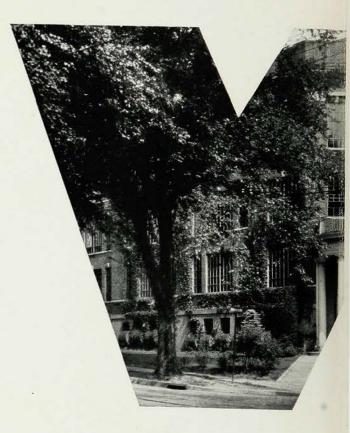
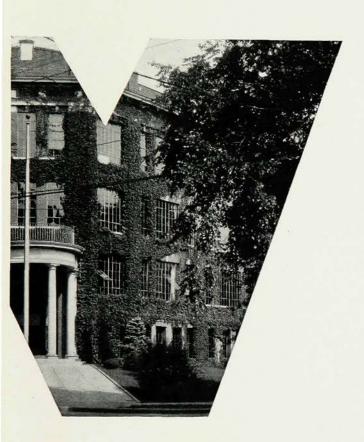


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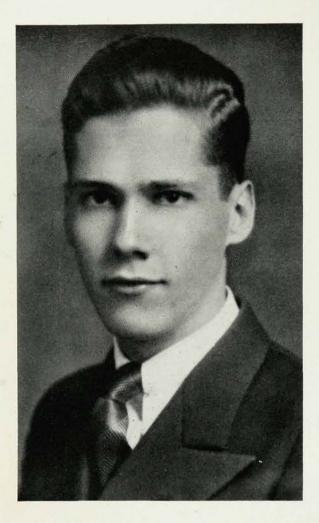
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# FOREWORD

Choosing the pleasant town of Westfield as the art motif of its yearbook, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Five has endeavored in presenting this fourteenth senior issue of THE WEATHER VANE to perpetuate the spirit of true comradeship and achievement enjoyed to the full in the Westfield High School.

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# DEDICATION

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Five, with sincerest reverence and affection, dedicate this book to the cherished memory of our schoolmate, Richard Townley Van den Bergh.

May this page in our Annual always bring back to us the benediction pronounced by that golden voice now stilled:

> Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you; Not as the world giveth, Give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, Neither let it be afraid. Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you.

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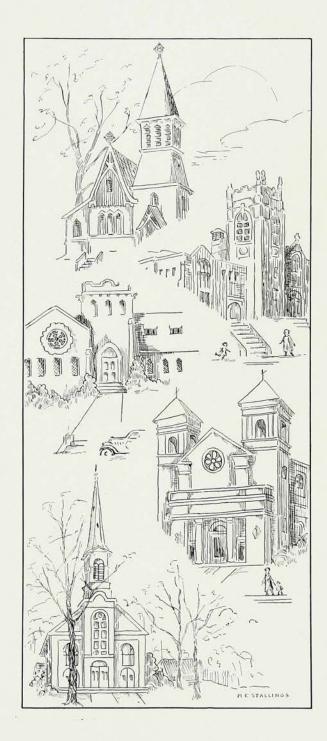


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# EILEEN ADAMS

# 602 Prospect Street

Library Council (4).

College Preparatory

General

"Eileen," declared one of the faculty, "does not take her nose from her books from the time she arrives at school until she goes home." In addition to this, she is always helping others in as many ways as possible. Some of her favorite pastimes are going to the movies, reading Movie Magazines, and playing bridge. Eileen plans to attend a secretarial school.

# RICHARD ANDERSON

# 544 Raymond Street

Chess Club (4); Orchestra (2, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Slide Rule C.ub (3); Catalyst Club (3, 4); Academic Committee (4); Senior Day Program (4).

This lad from Missouri, Berwyn, and points west knows how to blow that well-known instrument of torture, the "sax." A "quiet" youth, he lets his warbling and playing speak for him. Dick's original style of forgetting his collar when putting on a tie has wrought consternation among some male members of 101.

# DOROTHY ADELE AYLING

Mountainside

# Glee Club (2); Finance (3).

Although at times Dot's eyes get her into trouble, they make her we'l liked by everyone. There are few more devoted sisters than Dot; in fact, she seems as fond of Tom so she does of the owner of one of those blue and yellow Fords that hang around Walnut Street, and that's saying something. We can't blame Ed, for Dot is one of the prettiest girls in the class.

# THOMAS H. AYLING

General

# General

#### Mountainside

Archeological Society (3, President 4); Aviation Club (3); Civic Committee (Chairman 4); Senior Play (4); Swimming (3, W4); Senior Day Program (4).

This blond hero from Mountainside, singer of "Roses of Picardy," stuck a feather in his hat and yodeled good old mountain music. Whether it is studying, acting the part of Major Swindon in "The Devil's Disciple," swmiming, or making lamps, Tom can be counted on to do a good task well.

# LAURENCE BARKER

# College Preparatory

748 E. Broad Street Spanish Club (3, 4); Banner Committee (Chairman 4); Holiday Play Committee (2, 3); Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4).

The girls all agree that Larry is the "smoothie" of Westfield High. We can expect Larry to blossom out some day as an admiral or a general, since he's always masquerading as a British army officer or a sea captain. And isn't he handsome that way? Or any way?



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# MARIAN E. BARTHOLOMEW

# College Preparatory

# 554 Birch Avenue

Orchestra (2, 3, Assistant Librarian 4); Band (3, Librarian 4); All State Orchestra (3, 4).

Here's a girl who doesn't have to say "Pardon My Southern Accent" for hers is so perfect that it's a pleasure to hear her sweet "Hello." Although she has been with us for only two years, Marian has done a good job in capturing the hearts of many people, especially that red-headed dynamo. Mr. Warner keeps her busy acting as librarian for the band, as well as tooting on her flute.

# ALFRED BAUMANN

# College Preparatory 217 Benson Place Orchestra (4); Band (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime Club (2, 3, 4); Red Cross Council (3); Senior Play Cast (4);

"Abie" is our mighty man of the happy smile and hearty laugh who plays the trombone. He loves to talk and argue; therefore he has been in several plays and debates. He is often identified by his red hair and his green Pontiac, both of which are frequently seen on Birch Avenue. Versatile "Abie" will make good as a lawyer, orator, politician, or great lover.

# ALICE E. BECKER

# Commercial

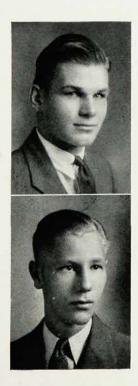
Football (3, 4).

# 867 North Avenue

Collectors Club (4); Hockey (2, 3); Soccer (2, 3); Annual (4); Civic Committee (2); Senior Play (4).

Alice is a great kidder, and a good walker. She can kid as well as be kidded, and is one of the most cheerful persons in the school. Shorthand is the bane of Alice's existence; there always seems to be a shorthand test in the offing. Just the same, Alice will make some boss the proverbial pretty and efficient stenographer.





# GEORGE BECKER

# 459 Channing Avenue

College Preparatory Athletic Council (2): Basketball (2, W3, 4); Football (W2, 3, 4); Track (2, W3, W4).

Jutsey, one of our major athletes, startled the town on Senior Day when he appeared as an incredibly "muscubular" Tarzan, clutching his spiked club in one hand and dragging his shrinking little mate with the other. In addition to possessing Beowulf's virtues and Apollo's dimple, George is a good student who makes special reports in English every week.

# JOHN W. BEHRENS, JR.

919 Irving Avenue **College** Preparatory Collectors Club (2); Baseball (3, 4); Basketball (2, 4); Football (2, 4); Outdoor Track (2); Indoor Track (W4).

Johnny is noted for his sincerity, doggedness and frankness. If you should ask anyone on the athletic squads who is the pluckiest and most full of fight, it's usually Johnny. He does not spend all his time on sports, however, for he is extremely interested in his coin collection. Johnny, in the opinion of everyone, is just plain "swell."



# ALBERT BENGSTON, JR.

# 736 Hanford Place

Stage Work Club (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Stage Design Committee (2, 3, 4); Outdoor Track (W3, 4); Indoor Track (3, 4); Christmas Flay Cast (4).

This collector of signs is an accomplished artist and spends much of his spare time drawing. Besides being an artist, he excels in hurdling and devotes a great deal of time to practice. His mania is hanging things on people's backs, and he is 101's wild man.

# MARGARET BENSON

# 715 Hanford Place

French Club (2, 3.); Spanish Club (3, 4); Glee Club (4); Academic Committee (3); Athletic Council (3).

Margaret is the happy little creature who wanders through the halls singing to herself. Her twenty-one relations are a constant source of worry to her. This elfin sprite is an addition to the sixth period biology class. Her main ambitions are to tour England on a bicycle, go to Bermuda, have an exciting career, (doing something still undecided) and meet a Russian Prince.

# ELIZABETH BERRY

College Preparatory527 Coleman PlaceFrench Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2); Spanish Club (3,<br/>4); Collectors Club (3); Annual Write-Up Committee<br/>(4); Basketball (4); Hockey (2, 3); Soccer (2, 3); Volley<br/>Ball (2); Glee Club (2, 3).

Our ever helpful "Liz," whose skill in knitting has been exhibited in the co'orful sweaters she wears, is a conscientious student. She flies about the town in a maroon Chevrolet and pedestrians seek her favor. As a year book committee member Elizabeth had few peers.

# RAPHAEL BIAZZO

General

College Preparatory

Commercial 114 Cacciola Place Spanish Club (2, 3); Indoor Track (3, 4); Outdoor Track (W3, 4).

Ray is quite a versatile chap. Besides being a smooth halfmiler, this boy plays a "mean" uke, is a second "Nick Lucas" when he strums a guitar, and is an expert radio builder. As a member of the Hawaiian Reveler, Ray has been very successful and we know he will continue to be so.

# ISABELLE BONSALL

College Preparatory 114 South Euclid Avenue Latin Club (4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Glee Club (4); Orchestra (2); Chess Club (4).

The blonde, naive Isabelle is one of the two girl members of the Chess Club, which undoubtedly shows her superior mental capacity. One can always see a glowing smile, a delightful trait, on her piquant face. She seems to be impervious to males, but perhaps she is fooling us.



# SAMUEL BRACHITTA

#### College Preparatory 417 South Elmer Street Latin Club (3); Slide Rule Club (4).

"Sam" can be found during almost any spare moment with his nose industriously buried in some problem of chemistry or physics, although his greatest diversion is riding around in a green "something" that he calls a Ford. His serious turn of mind prompts him ambitiously to spend many of his out-of-school hours working in a drug store as earnest preparation for pharmacy.

# JOHN J. BRADY

# College Preparatory

# 568 Sherwood Parkway

Mask and Mime Club (2, 3, Vice-President 4); Slide Rule Club (2); Holiday Play Committee (2, 3); Senior Play Reading Committee (4); Swimming (4).

Whenever you get a whiff of that factory smoke smell, you know that "Gus" must be approaching with his inseparable pipe. Jack doesn't claim to know much about German, but as an Eagle Scout and a Scoutmaster he's all right. He says he aspires to study law; and although we may find it difficult to picture Jack as a lawyer, we certainly wish him lots of luck.

# VIRGILENE BRANDT

# College Preparatory

615 Coleman Place Latin Club (2); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Library Coun-cil (2); Forum (3, 4); Holiday Plavs (3); Senior Play Committee (4); German Night (3, 4).

If you want anything done *well*, send for Virgilene and forget it. Here is one girl who will undoubtedly attain her great ambition, to be a dietician. Her ability in decorating for dances, circuses, and fairs is unexcelled.

General









# PEGGY LEE BROTHERTON

# 1343 Central Avenue

Glee Club (2); Mask and Mime (2); German Night (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4).

Peggy Lee was the little "mammy's chile" on Senior Day who scoured the town trying to buy cork that was already burnt! Her most obvious pastimes are missing the point of jokes and not doing homework. Peggy's interest in drama is exhibited by her remarkable performance as a winsome little cripple in "The Fool." She is a clothing expert, too.

# ROBERT M. BROWN

# College Preparatory

# 549 North Avenue E.

Latin Club (2, 3, Quaestor 4); Spanish Club (3, President 4); Weather Vane (4); Hi's Eye (Editor-in-Chief 4); . Catalyst Club (4); Senior Play Captain (4); Literary Club (4).

Bob Brown-this name conjures up visions of a serious young man hurrying along the halls, always perusing a book of some sort, or quoting Spanish, or extracting interviews from reluctant pedagogues without novocaine. It is Bob who made the Spanish Club, wrote a play, and punned.



# BEVERLY BROWNING

# 819 Cedar Terrace

French Club (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Annual (4).

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Middlebury College will be greatly improved next year by the addition of "Bean's" giggle and sunny disposition. She is planning, believe it or not, to major in Math! We know that she will succeed, and hope that her little brown and yellow "Puddle-Jumper" will get her there.

# JOHN BRYANT

# 754 Belvidere Avenue

College Preparatory Band (2. 3, 4); Mask and Mime Club (Vice-President 3); Slide Rule Club (4): German Night (2, 3, 4); Civic Committee (3); Football (2, 3.).

This bass-horn tooter of the band is all wrapped up in his work. Although he has no ambitions as an actor, he made a name for himself in "Lancelot and Elaine." John's hobby is aviation though his interests often stray to the clarinet section of the band.

#### HENRY O. BUCHANAN College Preparatory 202 Eliabeth Avenue

Collectors Club (3, 4); German Night (3, 4); Senior Play (4); Athletic Council (4).

"Hank" may be small, but he has distinguished himself in "German Night" and as a member of the Athletic Council. He claims he is a woman hater, but from careful observation we find he prefers a certain blonde P.G. Henry is Bob Brown's sparring partner.

# JUNE BURR

# 209 Clifton Street

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

Although she's small, she's a willing, earnest worker; and until P.A.D. claimed her time, acted as one of Miss Ingall's secretaries. Her brown eyes and tilted nose are great aids to her beauty, but unfortunately for the opposite sex, she has interests in Elizabeth.

# ROBERT A. BYRNES

# College Preparatory

Commercial

# 812 Prospect Street

Collectors Club (4); Orchestra (4); Band (2, 3, 4); Li-brary Council (3); Debate Club (4); Catalyst Club (4); Picture Committee (4); Baseball (2, 3, Manager W4); Football (2, 3).

Bob is one of the "strong, silent men" who haunt Mr. Johnson's room during odd hours of the day. The silence disappears, however, when he nears that tuba or the "bull-fiddle." What would the orchestra and band do without this chap?



# EUGENE CAFFREY

# College Preparatory

# 107 Park Street

Eugene, who comes to us from Elizabeth, was so conscientious and studious that he made the honor roll each month. Wide reading and ready wit gave Eugene an endless supply of quotations and jokes to fit every occasion. "Brevity is the soul of wit" must have been adopted as his motto.

# Commercial

# DOMINICK CARDILLO

# 722 Central Avenue

Baseball (2, 3); Track (2, 3).

# "Dom" is one of many baseball enthusiasts and can often be seen arguing disputed points with any one who will listen. Since the Community Fair when he won the five dollar bill in the auction sale, he has been appropriately named "Lucky Dom."

# CLEMENTINA CARDILLO Commercial

# 722 Central Avenue

Academic (3); Finance (2).

Although Clem is an outstanding pupil in taking dictation, she is the only one who can read her notes. At least, that's what her friends say, but who can call them friends after that? A long time ago Clem wanted to be a school teacher, but now she's all for the big city and a secretarial position.





# JEWELL CARLSON

# College Preparatory

606 Cumberland Street

Glee Club (2); Mask and Mime (2); Scholastic Committee (3); Academic Committee (2); Civic Committee (2).

Jewell is a good student-on the side. Outside she's as social as the best of them. To Jewell study period presents an excuse for being chatty (refer to Miss Bordner). Listen! Here are some facts. She's blonde—very. A good dancer. Dignified? And also patriotic. As a senior she's a distinct SUCCESS

# IEAN CHAPIN

# College Preparatory

# 628 Coleman Place

# French Club (2); Assistant Treasurer (3, 4); Red Cross Corneil (4); Hockey (3); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Athletic Council (2, 4); Girls' Athletic Committee (2, 4); Senior Play Committee (Chairman 4).

With her keen sense of responsibility, her willingness to work, and her sunny disposition, Jean will make a valuable addition to some college next fall. At the present, however, it seems as if Jean's good looks and personality have done much to win her one of Colgate's best.



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# MAZIE MOORE COLBY

# General

Orchestra (2); Civic Committee (2); Senior Play Committee (4).

Mazie was the victim of an unfortunate accident when she was a child. But don't take it too seriously—she was merely misnamed, and steps had to be taken to name her back again! Mazie, who broke all records for days absent during the year, is a wonderful pianist.

# Commercial

# MARJORIE F. COLES

225 Edgewood Avenue

1004 Irving Avenue

Treasurer (2); Spanish Club (3); Collectors Club (4); Orchestra (3, 4); Band (3, 4); Red Cross Council (3); Finance (2, 3); Senior Play Committee (4).

"Midge" of the rosy complexion and dancing blue eyes is one of our accomplished musicians. She appears to be very quiet, but her friends have found her otherwise. This girl will make some man happy as his stenographer.

# RUTH COLESWORTHY

College Preparatory542 St. Marks AvenueVice-President (2); French Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (4);<br/>Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime Club (2, 3); Cat-<br/>a'yst Club (4 Secretary); Civic Committee (2); Basket-<br/>ball (2, 3, 4); Cheer Leader (3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4);<br/>Soccer (2, 3, 4); Tennis (2, 3, 4).

Ruthie fits that old saying "The littlest machines make the most clatter" to a "T." She always seems to be running around doing a dozen things at the same time. Ruthie excels in singing, but perhaps she is better known for her peppy cheerleading.

# VIRGINIA MAE CORNELLIER

# College Preparatory

# 325 Kimball Avenue

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Library Council (3, Treasurer 4); German Night (2, 3, 4); Civic (4); Prom (3); Senior Play Committee (4).

Not being content with a winning personality, "Vee" recently purchased a flute and is planning to play the Pied Piper of Hamlin and win people to her in that manner. She spends her spare time with Midge Coles, learning what all the gadgets on the thing mean, when she isn't jabbering German with Fraülein Dodds.

# HELEN COWIN

College Preparatory 740 Oak Avenue French Club (3); Latin Club (4); Senior Play (4); Senior Day (4); Basketball (3).

The blonde gal from Buffalo lost no time in captivating a certain Don last year, and has succeeded beautifully in holding his attentions. Helen and "Becky" habitually go into hysterics over a well-known "Little Audrey."



# EMILY D. CRANCH

# College Preparatory

# 701 Coleman Place

French Club (2, 3); Spanish Club (3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (3, 4); All State Orchestra (4); Academic Committee (3, 4); Ticket Committee "Lancelot and Elaine" (4).

"Em" is just about all the nice things on our Senior Superlative list. Courteous, dependable, agreeable, a musician she's got everything! "Em" expects to enter Trenton State in the fall, and she's sure to be one of their best bets, for in addition to everything else, "Em" is an "A" student.

# BETTY CROOK

# College Preparatory

### Garwood

French Club (3, 4).

# Betty, our bright-eyed, red-headed representative from Garwood, amuses herself by constantly tantalizing Monsieur Gesner. However, she may well be termed a volatile Frenchwoman, a character which she successfully portrayed in a recent French play. We often wonder what she day-dreams about with those large blue eyes. Some say it's Garwood.

# EVA CROSS

# College Preparatory

# Westfield Avenue

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Library Council (2, 3, 4); Literary Club (4).

Eva has been with us on and off for many years, and through them we have learned of her musical ability and her infectious good-nature. Cranford, we hear, is her happy hunting-ground and that is where she adjourns to on her week-ends. Whatever college she chooses will find a fine girl and a cheerful worker in Eva.

Commercial





# CATHERINE CROW

# 239 Sinclair Place

# College Preparatory Spanish Cluo (3, 4): Soccer (2).

"Cay" is one of the "smoothies" of the class who manages to keep her outside activities pretty much of a secret. She and her side-kick "Jo" compare week-end notes in the first period study in the cafeteria Monday morning. She plans to attend school in Argentina next year. We predict that she will make a hit with the Argentines, both male and female.

# RICHARD CRUIKSHANK

15 Effingham Place

Journalism (2, 3); Civic Committee (4); Baseball (3); Football Manager (2, 3, W4); Track (2, 4); Swimming (4).

Dick is best remembered as the 1934 football manager, dashing on the field every five minutes with his trusty first aid kit. His half-interest in Sherry Haines' Ford has also created much interest around school, but for all this Dick's a good scout after all. A dog which dotes on school is one of Dick's pals.



# LAURENCE CURRIER

# College Preparatory

# 581 Westfield Avenue

Slide Rule Club (4); Annual (4); Catalyst Club (3, President 4); Senior Play Cast (4); German Night (3, 4).

"Law" is a quiet, hard-working fellow whose one and only ambition is to become a doctor. He is the possessor of "The Inquiring Mind," according to Mr. Johnson. Larry never lets anything slip by without explanation, a fact which leads us to believe that some day he is going to be a big success in life.

# EDITH DELLA SERRA

# Commercial

College Preparatory

# Mountainside

Typing Club (3); Civic Committee (3); Pin and Ring Committee (4); Glee Club (4).

"Edie" is one of the few girls who are gifted with wavy hair. These long tresses would serve their purpose for the part of Juliet when looking for Romeo. We wonder whether Edith sings "Down by the Old Mill Stream" in her home on Millhaven Road.

# EDWARD DERGE

# 215 Tuttle Parkway

Treasurer (3); French Club (4); Mask and Mime (2); Catalyst Club (4); Treasurer; Finance Committee Chairman (3); Holiday Plays (2, 4); Senior Play (4); Athletic Committee (4); Athletic Council Treasurer (4); Cheer Leader (2); Football (4); Track (3, 4).

Almost any morning at precisely 8:29 one may behold a dashing figure, holding a piece of half eaten toast in one hand and buttoning his shirt with the other, tearing down Cowperthwaite hill. You've guessed it; it's "Mugger" Derge, the boy with the perpetual "butch." Besides football and tennis, his interests stray to dark-haired junior cheer leaders.

# ANTHONY DE SANCTIS

# Commercial

# 645 Central Avenue

Weather Vane (Bookkeeper 4); Mask and Mime Club (2, 3, 4); Stage Work Club (2, 3, 4); Academic Committee (3); Annual (4); Executive Coommittee (3, 4); Holiday Plays (2, 3, 4); Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Cast; Golf (3, Manager 4).

If anyone doubts Tony's willingness and ability to assume responsibility, please witness his list of activities above. Tony seems to be connected with every activity in school and his devotion to work is almost embarrassing to the people in charge. Good spirit, Tony.

# DORA DIQUATTRO

Commercial 215 Hyslip Avenue Spanish Club (3); Typist Club (3); Academic Committee (2); Annual Committee (4).

Dora is not really flirtatious; she is just friendly and enjoys a good laugh. She is active in sports and keeps up the family tradition scholastically. For such a little person Dora is remarkably busy. Her merry eyes and infectious laugh are familiar to many.



# ROGER DIXON

# College Preparatory

# 915 Carleton Road

Glee Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime (3); Debate Club (4); Forum (3, 4); Senior Play Cast (4); Senior Day (4); Athletic Council (4); Basketball (W4); Football (W4).

Not too ambitious except when prodded, this smooth-tongued "salesman of the theme song" can, when suffi-ciently urged, play a good game of football, play the lead as the blacksheep in the role of Richard Dudgeon, the Devil's Disciple, behave well in chapel, and graduate eventually.

# MARION DOERRER

# College Preparatory

# 319 Sinclair Place

French Club (3, 4); Spanish Club (4); Senior Play (4); Senior Day (4); Tenniquoit (3).

Marion's interests center on Plainfield, riding, nice clothes, and driving her new Ford. She is one of the "Best" dressed girls in the class, and rides like the wind. As for Plainfield, Marion's toothpaste-"ad" smile seems to have done damage there.

# RUTH DUNN

# College Preparatory

503 Carleton Road French Club (4); Latin Club (4); Journalism (4); Annual (4); Senior Play Committee (4).

Although Ruth was voted the shyest girl in the Senior class, from what we've heard, this doesn't seem to be true. Her special hobbies are journalism, debating, and dissecting the poor helpless animals in biology, but she really isn't as bloodthirsty as she sounds. Plainfield has a special attraction for her. We wonder why.









# JOSEPHINE EDSELL

### College Preparatory

22 Stoneleigh Park

Jo, whose golden ringlets make one want to touch them, is a pink and white southern lass with an accent that is the joy of her classmates. Our fashion plate makes Brother Foose smile when she expatiates on the horrors of life on Egdon Heath. In the parlance of the South, Jo is "mighty sweet."

# EDITH EGBERT

College Preparatory 249 Kimball Avenue French Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (3); Weather Vane (2, 3, Editor-in-Chief 4); Journalism (2, 3); Red Cross Council (3, President 4); Banner Committee (4); Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Hockey (2, 3); Soccer (2, 4); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Catalyst Club (4); Literary Club (4).

It is rumored that "Dede" toils well into the wee hours of the morning, she is such a hard-working little Miss. As she has a delightful personality, it is a pleasure to be with her. "Dede" has been an asset to both the Red Cross Council and the "Weather Vane" staff.



# Commercial

# HELYN ERICKSEN 163 Madison Avenue

Journalism (3); Forum (3, 4); Athletic Council (4). With Helyn's graduation Mr. Hendrickson will lose an efficient typist. Helyn's light hair and freckled face are familiar about the school and she is often seen hustling about in her businesslike way on some special errand for some one.

# MADELEINE ESKESEN

College Preparatory150 Mountain AvenueFrench Club (3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (3);<br/>Catalyst Club (4); Annual (4); Senior Play Cast (4).

"Maddy," although one of the youngest, is a star pupil of the Senior Class and expects to keep up her good record in Mt. Holyoke next year. Underneath her quiet reserve is hidden a fun-loving personality, which, however, was not given much of a chance to show itself in her part of "Essie" in the Senior Play.

# General

# BLANCHE EVANS

405 Osborne Avenue

Glee Club (3, 4).

Blanche is the very attractive blond girl who is always smiling. Sometimes we think that her sweet smile and loyal character are what have made her so well liked and respected by all her friends. We hear that she has become quite an accomplished photographer.

# CHARLES FEDDERMAN

General 53 Alden Avenue Vice-President (3); Academic Committee (2); Football (2, 3).

"Chuck" is a demon when it comes to warming the hearts of the susceptible ladies. Nobody knows just why, but Chuck was Vice-President of the Junior Class. That rough and ready exterior is merely a disguise, because Chuck is really a "smoothie."

# JEANNE FELTENBERGER

# General

18 Forest Avenue

Basketball (2, 3, 4); Hockey (3, 4); Soccer (3, 4); Volley Ball (3, 4); Academic Committee (4).

Jeanne—the long, lanky blonde with a passion for maroon cars and college men. We are never sure where her heart will be next, but she's an all-around good sport. What would the office force do without Jeanne?



# ALBERT FETZER

College Preparatory418 Alden AvenueLatin Club (2, 3, 4); Banner Committee (4); Invitation

Committee (4); Stage Committee (4); Football (2). Al, the inspiration of Mr. Allen's Latin IV class, is a piano fiend. It has been suggested that he instal, a piano in his Ford so that the church organ and school piano might have a rest. Speaking of the Ford, we wonder why it is always parked on Mountain Avenue when Al lives at the above address.

# CARL FILSINGER

College Preparatory1114 Grandview AvenueDebate Club (2, 3); Forum (3, 4); Chess Club (4); Swimming (3, Captain 4).

Carl is another backbone of the swimming team, and proof of his ability in the pool is shown by his election as captain this year. Carl's truly beautiful red-gold hair is the envy of every girl, and one Pictonite especially. If you want to know anything about the Japanese situation, ask Carl.

# VERNON FLAMMER

# General

# Debate Club (3); Forum (4); Civic Committee (4).

"Vernie" or "Jasper," one of the tallest boys in the class, spends most of his time prancing on a foaming steed through the winding trails of the Watchung Reservation or around the track at the Armory. Vernie's distinguishing features are his winning smile, provoking obstinacy, and love for his neighbors. Incidentally, it is rumored that he once asked Mrs. Kimball to tea.

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# ALBERT FLEMER

718 South Avenue

# Springfield

French Club (3, 4); Latin Club (4); Finance Committee (4); Holiday Play (4); Senior Play Cast (4); Athletic Council (2, 3); Basketball (2, 3); Track (3, 4).

Albert is just about as polite as any lady could wish, and he's a splendid worker. He is treasurer of the Hi-Y, a record selfer of tickets, and an ardent participant in sports, especially basketball and track. Albert, who is interested in horticulture, finds spelling his bete noire and argument his joy.

# EDWARD F. FOGARTY

# College Preparatory 243 Hazel Avenue Holiday Plays (3); Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Cast (4); Athletic Council Treasurer (4); Football Manager (2, 3, W4); Golf (W2, 3, 4).

Whenever Dot Ayling sighs "Wherefore art thou, Romeo?" Eddie is sure to come chugging up in that delicate little blue vehicle called a Ford. Mr. Fogarty is a naive, winsome, blond, who is kind to animals, and a good sports manager. You may remember that whenever you had to shell out some money, "Buttons" was on the receiving end.



# GILBERT FOSTER

1011 Rahway Avenue

Collectors' Club (2, 3, 4); Academic Committee (2); Senior Play (4); Football (3, 4); Tennis (2, W3, W4).

Although a mighty hunter "Gib" often goes out of his way to be kind to animals. In the home, he has a decided leaning toward antiques, mostly of past wars. Outdoors he engages in raising chickens, riding horseback, and growing crops. He enjoys racing through town in his blue Ford. "Gib" is a good dancer and tennis player.

# THOMAS FROMM

# 1011 Boulevard

Weather Vane (Humor Editor 4); Band (2); Senior Day Program (4); German Evening (2, 3, 4); Academic Committee (2); Senior Play (Property and Lighting Committee); Stage Committee (4); Football (2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3).

Tom seems to spend most of his time trying to keep from showing off his many talents as evidenced by his refusals to tap dance, sing, or crack jokes. Our co-humor editor has a mania for drawing grotesque Mexicans and prize-fighters which often adorn our blackboards and scare innocent teachers out of a year's growth.

# JANE FULLERTON

237 Sylvania Place

Although for the past few months Jane has deserted us for Linden Hall, we still claim her as a member of our class. We remember her as an obliging, happy-go-lucky Jane tearing around corners in her big Auburn, or as a tall, slender, piquant Jane, with a marvelous ability to keep her small (very small) voice going continually. And thinking over Jane-we'l-she just couldn't belong to any other school but Westfield High. We wouldn't let her.

# VIRGINIA GARDNER

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# 246 Seneca Place

French Club (2, 3, 4); Library Council (4); Civic Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Glee Club (3); Annual Committee (4).

"Ginna's" pet saying is "One learns by asking questions," which probably accounts for her reputed inquisitiveness. Her passion is the movies. "Ginna" keeps the French III class in a perpetual state of good humor with her infectious giggle, created over nothing at all.

# SHIRLEY GAULT

# Commercial

# 617 Embree Crescent

Typing Club (2); Annual Committee (Chairman 4). If you saw an efficient person dashing around from Mr. Foose to the typing-room, from the typing-room to Mr. Foose the first semester, it was Shirley. We ought to hang a shingle in a convenient place saying, "Shirley Gault, stenographer and typist; willing to work at all times; work neatly and correctly done."



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# BETTY GILBERT

425 Washington Street

Typing Club (4).

Betty's charming personality and gay smile have won for her the title of the most attractive girl in the senior class. Her tan Plymouth creates much excitement around school, especially when Betty wants to get somewhere in a hurry. As for romance, Betty goes in for older and more experienced males than our humble seniors.

# PAUL W. GILBERT

# College Preparatory

# 425 Lenox Avenue

Latin Club (2, 3, 4); Academic Committee (4); Senior Play (4); Football (3, 4); Tennis (4); Swimming (4).

"Skeets," as he is known to his friends of the masculine sex, is noted for his ability to "tickle the ivories," and to dance. The old adage "appearances are deceiving," applies to "Skeets.' He looks bashful and retiring, but when you get to know him oh me! (Ask a certain Miss on Edgewood Avenue.)

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# RUTH GLASSER

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118 East Broad Street

"Where are you going my black-haired miss?" "I'm off to Alaska, sir," she said. This is the reason we all saw Ruth wearing out her raccoon coat sitting in warm class rooms during the winter. In these days of depression we think she ought to treat her fur coat better.







# DOROTHY GLEIM

# 565 Birch Avenue

French Club (2, 3); Journalism (3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Athletic Council (4); Basketball (2, Captain 3); Hockey (3, 4); Soccer (3, 4); Volley Ball (2, 3, 4); Civic Committee (2, 3); Finance (4); Senior Play (4); Senior Play Committee (4).

A good sport, a true friend, and a most delightful personality, —all these are united in Dot. She is well known as an accomplished athlete, dancer, director, and math student. Her versatility and her carefree disposition have made her liked by everyone.

# FLORENCE GLOVER

# College Preparatory256 Orchard StreetFrench C.ub (2, 3, 4); Holiday Plays (2, 3); Music Festival (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Cast (4); Mask and Mime Club (3, 4).

"Flop" is one of the stateliest of our stately seniors, and one of the nicest. She shows a decided preference for the Oranges. Irvington, and New York City, but of course she can be forgiven. Flop intend to be a math teacher. Even we would enjoy studying trig under a teacher like this!



# DANIEL GOODFRIEND

409 Downer Street

Baseball (2, W3, W4); Basketball (2, 3, W4); Football (2, 3, W4).

It certainly is good to have such a "happy-go-lucky" attitude about things such as "Dud" offers. His ability in sports is only one of his outstanding achievements. Two of his hobbies are sleeping and eating, but we won't hold that against him. He really is a "regular" fellow as many know. It is now rumored that Dan is trying to earn a letter from "Dan Cupid."

# STANFORD GOODMAN

# 845 Boulevard

Latin Club (3, 4); Weather Vane (3, 4); Glee Club (2); Debate Club (2, 3, 4); Academic Committee (2); Finance Committee (3); Holiday Plays (2, 3, 4); Football (2, 3).

Meet the class politician. One of our ab'est debaters, Stan snares unsuspecting students into violent arguments about current events. His career in Latin class has branded him the future Cicero. Though he has often worn the toga, Stan prefers green suits and ties that clash.

# JANE GORDON

# College Preparatory

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229 Dudley Avenue

French Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Debate Club (4); Forum (3); Soccer (3); Tennis (4); Annual (4); Civic Committee (3); Holiday Plays Committee (3); Senior Play (Stage Manager); Nomination Committee (4); Mask and Mime Play Committee (4).

Jane is one of our most talkative seniors, but she is going to make good use of this evil as she intends to become a lawyer. She loves to argue and spends much of her time debating.

# JANET GOULD

# College Preparatory

# Bayonne

French Club (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Library Council (2, 3); Debate Club (4); Athletic Council (4); Tennis (4); Civic Committee (3); Senior Play Prompter).

An attractive smile and sunny disposition characterize Janet. Always ready to help, she saw her efforts rewarded in our class play when she acted in the capacity of prompter. We predict that Janet's scholastic ability and winning personality will take her a long way at Wellesley.

# LORRAINE GREINER

College Preparatory206 Maryland AvenueRed Cross Council (2); Spanish Club (3); Forum (4);<br/>Senior Play (4); Basketball (2); Volley Ball (2).

Lorraine is that vivacious-looking brunette whom we see at all school dances. Her sweet personality has made her liked not only by her friends, but by all who come in contact with her in her many activities. We hear that she is one of the girls who aspire to go to N. J. C.



# PRESTON GROVE

# Commercial

# 712 South Avenue

Pin and Ring Committee (4); Senior Play (4); Annual Picture Committee (Chairman 4).

Here is the boy who enticed more than two hundred people to face the camera in the luxurious studios of our old friend, Mr. McCutcheon. Although a modest and diffident person, Preston certainly had a way with him as you can see by the result. This slender youth transformed himself into such a perfect Aunt Jemima on Senior Day that our mouths fairly watered.

# **ROBERT HAHN**

# College Preparatory

# 803 Carlton Road

Forum (President 4); Senior Play (4); Football (4); Tennis (4); Track (4).

Although Bob has been with us only a year, everybody knows and likes him. Riverton's loss seems to be Westfield's gain. Bob's sense of humor is unique to say the least. After any harrowing experience he is liable to have a nightmare. Bob is going to be a doctor and is busy cultivating that "bedside manner."

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# ARBA HAMM 517 Dorian Place

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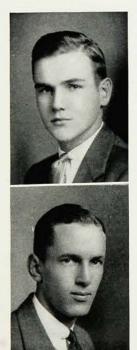
Orchestra (2, 3); Civic Committee (2).

Arba is a quiet spoken fellow whose passion is baseball (what a lot of baseball fans we have in our class!). His collection of baseball pictures rivals even Floyd Wilke's We understand Arba is interested in the movies, too.









# WYNNE HANDY

College Preparatory 721 Bradford Avenue Debate Club (3, 4); Forum (3, 4).

Wynne is one of our oldest and best cared for seniors. As a member of our successful debating team, "Bill" has made a name for himself. He might appear to some people as a good doorman, especially in his Russian smock, but he really has a tender heart for a wandering Sheapard.

# FRANKLIN HARDCASTLE

# 510 Mountain Avenue

Red Cross Council (2); Annual (4); Athletic Council (2); Football (2, 3, W and Manager 4); Tennis (2, W3, 4); Track (3).

Frank keeps us in wonder as to his frequent jaunts to Old Greenwich, Conn. Rumor tells us that the beautiful scenery along the Hudson on the train ride up is *not* the reason for his wanderings. His favorite sports are playing tennis and giving three loud blasts on his horn in front of Wychwood School.





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# OLIVER HAVENS

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# 550 Fairmount Avenue

French Club (4); Latin Club (3, Secretary, 4, President); Band (2, 3, 4); Literary (2, 4); Annual (4); Executive (3); Finance (2); Holiday Plays; Senior Play (4); Baseball (2, 3, W4).

Tall, dark, and handsome, he captivates the women with his thoughtful, studious, and manly air. "Ollie" has accomplished all that is a high school boy's aim: he keeps the A's and the girls rolling in, and he also toots a "mean" horn.

# JANICE HAVILAND

College Preparatory 710 Lawrence Avenue Spanish Club (3, 4); Giee Club (2, 4); Annual (4); Senior Day (4); Senior Play (4).

Janice, one of the school's famous twins, holds the world's record for the largest and widest run in silk stockings. John is always around to brighten up the halls with her hearty "hellos" and her ever-present grin. She made an impressive monarch on Senior Day and was a.so "beautiful soup.'

# BETTY HAVILAND

# 710 Lawrence Avenue

Pin and Ring Committee (2); Soccer (4); Basketball (3); Senior Day Program (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Annual (4); Spanish Club (3, 4).

The Senior Class's voting Betty the class bluffer seems to suggest the best way to describe this half of the Havilands. Betty's idea of worthy use of leisure time seems to during school hours. So far, no hidden talents have been discovered in the "handsome duke," but there's still hope.

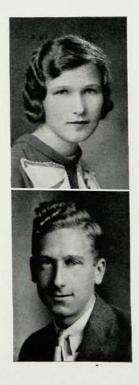
# MILDRED HECKEL

### Summit Road

"Mil," who is a very quiet girl, is disinclined to hurry. Whenever we see her, she is leisurely walking through the hall, a picture of unruffled calm. Quickness of mind characterizes this good sport and loyal friend so well liked by her chums.

# ARTHUR HENSEL

# 938 Ripley Avenue College Preparatory Art is the blond-haired boy who may be seen pushing his bike while delivering papers around Westfield and Picton, especially Picton. It seems as though he has a special interest in the latter place. Art and his pal, "Steve Brodie" McIntyre, may be seen on any Saturday night calmly sitting in the Ritz, viewing with pleasure the antics of Cab Calloway or, perhaps, the doings of "The Bride of Frankanctein" Frankenstein.



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# ROBERT HEPS

# 236 Edgewood Avenue

Slide Rule Club (2, 3, President 4); Academic Committee (2, 3); Banner Committee (4).

Bob, president of the Slide Rule Club, is a very bashful This pink-cheeked lad has an unexpected attitude boy. toward girls. We wonder what it is-he certainly has a follow-me-lass look in his eye! Bob is very much interested in the Indian Forest development, for which his father is architect.

# JANET HIGH

# College Preparatory

# 524 Highland Avenue

Latin Club (2, 3, Secretary 4); Spanish Club (3); Glee Club (2, 3); Band (3, 4); Mask and Mime (2); Catalyst (4); Holiday Plays (2, 3); Lance ot and Elaine (4).

No matter whether it's 40° above or 20° below, as long as there's ice, you'll find Janet skating. Janet has been the only one to have the honor of rebuking Percy Grainger about thumping on the piano. We assure you she was very young! Her smile and hearty laugh are very contagious, despite any gloomy circumstances. Belonging to that group of seniors old enough to drive, Janet is often seen whizzing around town in her "station wagon."

# EDWARD HILL

# College Preparatory 302 Harrison Avenue Aviation Club (2, Secretary-Treasurer 3); Slide Rule Club (4); Civic Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Football (2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3, W4).

This blond young track and football man has recently cultivated a taste for loud socks and ties. His secret ambition is to become an engineer and build big bridges and sky-scrapers. Ed spends much of his time at the "Y" as secretary-treasurer of one club and a member of several others.

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# ELIZABETH HILL

641 Maple Street

Library Council (3, 4); Annual (4).

Elizabeth's long periods of illness have made us know her less well than we should have liked. She is never talkative in class, but we hear she can be almost a tomboy at home. although she has the very feminine gifts of sewing and knitting especially well.

# JEANNE HILL

# College Preparatory

503 Carleton Road

German Evening (3, 4); French Ciub (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Forum (4); Catalyst (4); Annual (4); Senior Play (4); Hockey (3).

This "hardened Arctic explorer" of the chemistry class, although quiet, is very versatile. Fond of hiking, daning, reading and charlotte russes, she has something to do at all times. In her brighter moments, which are quite frequent, extremely enlightening comments on life in general are often forthcoming.



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# JACK HIRSCH

# 619 Kimball Avenue

Collectors Club (2); Catalyst Club (3); Annual (4). Jack, who is the radical youth that delights his classmates to play tricks on Mr. Bowser, keeps pedestrians in terror when he drives about in his blue Ford roadster. It is runnored that he takes mysterious trips. Where? Hastings-on-the-Hudson, perhaps.

# CORNELIA HOFFMAN

592 Terrace Place

"Toadie" got her original nickname when she was "kneehigh-to-a-grass-hopper" and too fat to walk. However, we are glad to see that she has gradually thinned out. Toad's sense of humor has brightened many a dull day in these gloomy portals. So it was with deep sympathy that we bade her adien on April first.

# **KATHARINE HOFFMAN**

### 532 Lenox Avenue

Spanish Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime Club (2, 3, 4); Civic Committee (4); Candy Committee Senior P.ay (4); Annual (4); Class Athletic Committee (2).

"Bucky" is our best authority for misinformation. With news hot off the press, she's at her best. Her curiosity does the rest. Seriously her many lovely clothes are the envy of the girls in the Senior Class. Bucky's favorite is "The Janitor's Boy"—but who is he?

# PEARL HUFELD

# Commercial Typing Club (4); Senior Day Program.

# 235 E. Broad Street

Pearl is one of the trickiest tap dancers we know. With her light feet, looks, and personality she ought to go far in the world of dancing. It is rumored that while Pearl's feet tap in Westfield, her heart beats in Plainfield.

# JEAN IRVING

College Preparatory

247 Prospect Street Basketball (2, 3); Hockey (2); Soccer (2); Tennis (3).

Jean, the best-known girl in town, is seen at all times in all places. She used to be a great athlete, but now her time is spent in out-of-town interests. Jean likes hiking, riding, and swimming very much, and is hard to outdo in these fields.



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# General

Spanish Club (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Senior Play (4).

We thought we knew who was up Ruth's Al-ley but now we're Don'd if we do. The class Joan Bennett, Ruth is one of the "smoothest" and really prettiest of our fair damsels. Her personality and looks drive us to say, "You ought to be in pictures."

# HOWARD JOHNSON

# College Preparatory

# 740 South Avenue

437 Everson Place

# Band (2. 3, 4); Senior Play Property Committee (4); Baseball (3); Basketball (W2, 3, Captain W4); Senior Play Ticket Captain (4).

"Fink," the origin of whose nickname is shrouded in mystery, is one of the jolliest of the famed organization, the Five Year Club. His chief pastimes are playing a trombone in the band, simonizing his Ford V-8, and preventing Hi-Y dances from going in a "hole." "Fink" and "Dot" were runners-up for class Romeo and Juliet.

# IRVING B JOHNSTONE

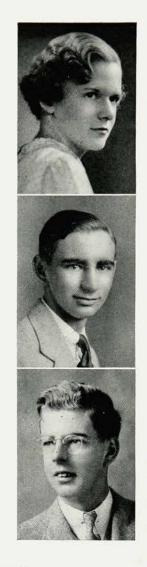
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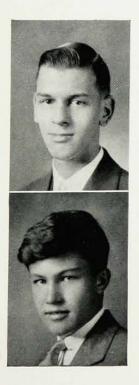
# 547 Bradford Avenue

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Latin Club (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (4); Banner Committee (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Football (2, 3, 4); Golf (4): Swimming Manager (4).

"Irv" has been very faithful to the football team in high school, but where he really shines is in the swimming pool. His fair, wavy locks have been continually dampened in the last two years as he strove to aid in building up the swimming team's reputation. "Irv" has a great many loves —so many we don't know who is the latest.





# WILLIAM JONES

# 748 Fairacres Avenue

Weather Vane (3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Band (2); Mask and Mime (2, 3, President 4); Literary Club (Chairman 4); German Evening (2, 3, 4); Program Committee (2, 3); Holiday Plays (2); Senior Play Committee (Chairman of Play Reading).

Bill's interest centers around music and literature. Some say that he spends all his time writing symphonies. In spite of his seemingly morose temperament, which has given him an exterior coldness, he has a friendly and pleasing personality. Bill is often seen at New York theatres.

# ROBERT KAISER

# College Preparatory

# 642 Fairfield Circle

Latin Club (3, 4); Weather Vane (2, 3); Mask and Mime Club (Treasurer 3); German Evening (2, 3, 4); Secretary (2); Academic Committee (4); Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Baseball (W2, 3, 4); Basketball (W2, 3, 4); Football (3, W4); Golf (2).

Bob's remarkable high school record most certainly qualifies him as an all-around fellow. He excels in everything from athletics and scholarship to music. We greatly admire our versatile Bob.



# Commercial

# VIRGINIA KIRK

# 605 Roosevelt Street

Glee Club (3); Basketball (2); Hockey (2, 4); Soccer (2, 4); Apparatus (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Finance Committee.

"Ginger," a Westfield mermaid, excels in her favorite sport, swimming. Although she is an excellent athlete, her favorite indoor sport is eating. Her sunny disposition and cheery smile are noteworthy. "Jinny" is especially interested in Manasquan.

# Commercial

# MARIE KLUGE

614 Cumberland Street

Academic Committee (4); Annual (Senior Picture Committee).

Marie, although a most sedate and conscientious girl, occasionally appears in detention. Her only fault is a little procrastination in the matter of leaving for school. She is often seen in the typewriting room long after the dismissal bell has rung. As a member of the most efficient of Annual committees, Marie proved herself invaluable.

# MYRON KOHLER

238 St. Paul Street

# General Athletic Council (4).

Myron is a dependable authority on everything except high school subjects. He sees no need for rushing when the earth will support life for many years to come. This neat and agreeable youth from Washington wishes to deny that he is woman hater and he reports that he has eyes for a certain Blanche.

# HAZEL KOOKOGEY

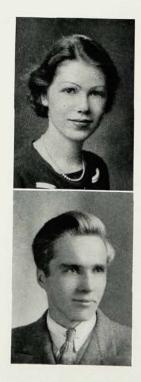
# General 542 Prospect Street Weather Vane (3); Journalism (3); Mask and Mime (4); Senior P.ay (4).

Hazel, a lover of music, is fond of the opera at which she sits in expensive seats. A model for Lucky Strike "ads." a "modiste extraordinaire," an A. I. A. fan, a hostess of note, and an actress of distinction, Hazel has certainly made her mark in high school.

# CLINTON KUNDE

# College Preparatory122 North Euclid AvenueSlide Rule Club (4); Forum (4); Annual (4); Senior Play<br/>Cast (4).

"Clink" is a new find for Westfield women. A Quaker just up from Philly, he already has himself we'l established in the good graces of all who know him, especially the teachers. He claims that a certain dark junior runs a harem of males, but doesn't mention the fact that he himself is often seen in the presence of the "sultana."



# WINIFRED LA CROSSE

#### College Preparatory 224 Chestnut Street French Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (4); Hockey (4); Tennis (2, 4); Senior Play (4).

Proof of Winnie's good nature is found in her smiling acceptance of the constant kidding she undergoes. Her ability as a dancer has also contributed a great deal to her friendly personality and will gain her just as many warm friends at William and Mary as she has here.

#### DOROTHY LAMBERTON

#### College Preparatory

#### 626 Lenox Avenue

C.ass Secretary (3); French Club (2, 3, Secretary 4); Latin Club (3, 4); Weather Vare (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3); Catalyst Club (4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Annual (4); Senior Play Ticket Captain (4).

Dot looks, dances, acts, and seems more like a "Betty Co-ed" than a high school belle; and if we were to try enumerating the virtues of this popular miss, a page of the Annual could consider itself filled.

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#### DOROTHY LANDRY

746 Belvidere Avenue Forum (4); Typing Club (4); Annual (4); Picture Com-

mittee (4); Holiday Play Costume Committee (4). A cascade of golden curls on this dainty maiden's head brighters up the gloomiest classroom. Dorothy, whose forberrs hailed from Louisiana, has a lingering southern drawl. She is so thoroughly reliable that she is an asset to any committee, especially the yearbook committees, for she is no gossip.







### VIRGINIA LEON

#### 125 Benson Place

College Preparatory French Club (2, 3); Latin Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2); Library Council (2); Hockey (3); Tennis (4); Bas-ketball (2); Tennis (4); Annual (4); Senior Play Committee (4).

Ginny's giggle is infectious and most unique, but quite deceiving. Contrary to the general impression caused by this gigg e, Ginny is one of the hardest working girls in school. Her sommer trave's have increased her out-of-town following to an astonishing number.

# JOSEPHINE LOCOGNITO

### Commerc'al

#### 583 First Street

Spanish Club (3); Red Cross Council (2); Typing Club (Vice-President 3); Prom Committee (3).

Efficiency is Jo's middle name. Most afternoons you will see her drumming away on the typewriter. For whom is she working? Why. Mr. Bowser, of course. Outside of school, though, Jo is the life of any party. No one knows at present where her amethyst moment keeps itself, save Jo.



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#### ANNETTE LOTANO

410 Elmer Street Spanish Club (3): Red Cross Council (2); Typist Club (3).

We have a suspicion that vivacious Annette is somewhat of a flirt. This pretty little brunette talks a delightful brand of baby talk. Why not? She was one of the famous quintuplets at the Community Fair.

#### CHARLES LUCE

#### 726 Mountain Avenue

College Preparatory Catalyst Club (4); Athletic Council (President 4); Base-ball (3, W3); Basketball (W2, 3, Captain 4); Football (2, W3, 4).

Personality, popularity and outstanding athletic ability-Charlie has them all. He rivals Mr. Philhower in his knowledge of Indians, and his exhibit of a war dance was the greatest success of the Senior Day program. We may well be proud of Charlie as one of our most versatile and dependable athletes.

# LYDIA MacDONALD

#### 830 North Avenue

Mask and Mime (2, 3); Art Club (2, 3); Senior Play Reading Committee (4); Easter Play (4).

Lydia of the proudly-arched eyebrows would certainly have helped the senior bank account if Jefferson High School had been willing to allow her to test her ticket salesmanship on its boys. Her performance in the Easter Play was notable. Just mention "Grapes" and the girl with bangs is all attention.

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#### FLORENCE MACLAY 863 Dorian Road

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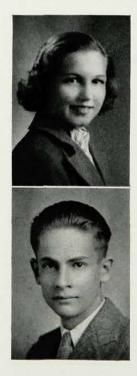
Athletic Council (2, 3); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Typing Club (4).

Florence is a pretty brunette who has made a name for herself by her outstanding ability as a basketball player. Her eyes and unbounded pep have captured many distinguished Romeos, and although she prefers Cranford, she has a special liking for blue roadsters around town. "Flop" intends to be a dress designer some day.

#### LINDSAY MACQUILLAN

College Preparatory 740 Embree Crescent French Club (2, 3, 4); Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); Journalism (2); Chess Club (4); Senior Play Committee.

We have with us the class linguist. With a fluency in French and German that would deceive a native, he has recently tackled Italian. It wouldn't be fair to omit his passion for the Chess Club, where he takes singular pleasure fleecing fellow gamblers. Don't forget this pessimist's interest in foreign radio programs.



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#### DOROTHY MALTBIE

# General

#### 519 Lenox Avenue

347 Spring Street

Art Club (2); Glee Club (4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Posters (4); Invitation Committee (4); Banner Committee (4).

Everyone knows Dot and a certain P. G. get along, but everyone doesn't know how she gets those curls in her hair. Maybe she'll leave the secret to posterity in the class will. Dot is an artist of the first order and intends to go to art school next year.

# CAROLINE MANFRA

#### Commercial

Spanish Club (3); Typing Club (3); Civic Committee (2); Finance (3, 4).

Hard work gains its just reward, and at the end of every month, Caroline reaps a rich harvest of "A's.' Small though she may be, more seen than heard, her contagious smile and friendly way have endeared her to many.

#### JAMES MANNINO

#### General

564 Downer Street Spanish Club (3, 4); Orchestra (3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Red Cross Council (2, 3); Annual (4); Holiday Plays Committee (4); Senior Play Committee.

James is the class Valentino. This personable youth has a natural wave which puts many a permanent to shame. As an active member of the Write-up Committee, James furnished us with many illuminating ideas about our classmates. He is a musical youth.





#### BETTY MARSHALL

#### College Preparatory Latin Club (2, 3, 4).

545 Hanford Place

We remember this little blonde lady with her quiet smile from the time when she had long curls. Betty has argu-mentative leanings; for proof thereof ask Mr. Allen. Betty's skili with her hands is evinced by her playing the plano and also by her accomplishing marvelous things with her crochet hook.

# ELLIOTT MASON

#### 640 Rahway Avenue

College Preparatory Band (4); Red Cross Council (2); Civic Committee (4); Senior Play (4).

Poor Elliott-his family is so musical there never is any place in the house where he can study! That might be a bore to some people, but it doesn't hinder Elliott from bringing home the bacon in the form of good marks. He is as musical as the rest of them. Elliott is one person we can understand when he recites, for he does enunciate clearly. 1.4



## THOMAS McINTYRE

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#### 942 Boulevard

Catalyst Club (4); Stage Committee (4); Senior Day (4); Football (3, 4); Track (3, 4).

"Mac" delights in stepping off into nothing at 3,000 feet with naught but a flimsy silk parachute to break his fall. Although a newcomer to W. H. S. last spring, Tom has a ready become popular and filled the position of handyman on Mr. Faust's line very well. Tom goes swimming at the beginning of the trout season.

#### H. DORIS McWHINEY

# College Preparatory520 Bradford AvenueFrench Club (2, 3); Spanish Club (4); Weather Vane (3,<br/>4); Glee Club (4); Red Cross Council (2, 3); Library<br/>Council (Secretary 4); Literary Club (4); Academic<br/>(2, 3); Senior Play Committee (4).

"Mac" has been very obvious on both the "Weather Vene" board and the Library Council this year, and tells us that she will be back to keep these organizations going next fall as a post-graduate. We wonder who the mysterious "C. N. E." is whose initials "Mac" has carried on her book-covers for three years?

# CHARLES G. MEIERDIERCK, JR.

#### 896 Highland Avenue

Collectors Club (2, 3, 4); Chemistry C.ub (4); Senior Play Cast (4).

"Ickv" is the target for a lot of the kidding around school, but he can take it. He excels in skinning through by the film of his teeth. An authority on the subjects of radio and electricity he may even be familiar with the Morse code; at least, he knows his "Dots."

#### JEAN MEIERHOFFER

#### College Preparatory

#### 328 Chestnut Street

Jean is the stunning looking dark-haired girl you've often noticed in the halls. Although Alma Mater is not entircly objectionable, Jean resents the school work which prevents her listening to her favorite orchestras. She's always in fine feathers when she rides in a 1927 Ford phaeton.

#### BETTY MEISS

# College Preparatory

Entered 1934.

532 Fairmont Avenue

Although Betty came here from the City of Brotherly Love only a few months ago, she so successfully identified herself with the class that she appeared on the Senior Day program. She is a fine pianist and the notes fly under her agile fingers. We regret that illness prevented Betty's constant a tendance and interfered with our knowing her better.



### BERENICE MILLER

# College Preparatory

# 166 Harrison Avenue

Class President (2); French Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3); Glee Club (Chairman 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (4); Mask and Mime (2); Red Cross Council (4); Basketba.l (3, Captain 4); Cheer Leader (2, 3, W4); Hockey (3,4); Soccer (3, 4); Tennis (3, 4); Annual (4); Prom Com-mittee (Chairman); Senior Play (Ticket Captain).

Berenice is one of the most outstanding members of our class. Participating in almost every extra-curricular activity, she excels in all she undertakes. Her great popularity with everyone shows what place she holds in our class.

#### FREDERICK MILLER

#### 229 Sinclair Place College Preparatory Red Cross Council (2); Band (2, 3, 4); Aviation (2, President 3 and 4); Civic Committee (4); Senior Piay (4).

Fred is a man of experience-in fact, he flies and crashes his own plane. Because of him and "Washy," Mr. Johnson loses sleep thinking up snappy comebacks. "Fritz" tweets a sweet piccolo, and with a mania for radio, will probably have his "ham" ticket by the time this is published.

#### MARGUERITE MOORE

#### Commercial

#### 112 Prospect Street Although Marguerite wasn't with us very long, we enjoyed her friendship while it blasted. Marguerite was very useful as a typist for both students and teachers as she was most obliging. It is rumored that she is interested in at least one young CCC boy.





#### PAUL MULLER

# 842 Bradford Avenue

College Preparatory Mask and Mime (4); Holiday Plays (4); Senior Play (Cast 4); Welfare Committee (4).

Paul, a friendly soul, came last year from Roselle Park. His jovial spirit has added materially to the morale of the without his excellent characterization of "Christy," the half-wit. Incidentally, "Christy" lost no time in captivat-ing one of our best gals and it "Sims" that he has worn a path past a certain residence on Elm Street. P. S. It isn't the school.

# TESSIE NAPOLITANO

#### Commercial

#### 540 Downer Street

Glee Club (2); Typing Club (4); Finance Committee (4); Annual Committee (4); Program Committee Senior Play (4).

This petite maiden is one of the best sports we know. She excels in dancing and is an excellent baseball player, too. Although Tessie is quite proficient as an accountant, we can almost imagine her dancing her way through life.



# General

#### MARY NARDIELLO

Mountainside

Civic Committee (4).

Mary is the little brunette from Mountainside with a great big heart to share with a person on the West Orange football team and some one in our own school. We just can't understand Mary's fondness for chemistry. Just as long as she doesn't blow the school up!-

#### ALFRED NELSON

# 216 Charles Street

#### Track (2, 3, 4).

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Meet the chef. It has been remarked that girls interested in marrying a good cook need look no further. Although trackmen and cooks are not usually thought of together, the perfect combination is found in this lanky fellow. Al may also be seen on sunny autumn afternoons playing foot-ball on the lot next to his home. Although he is conscientious, Al sometimes uses Spanish class for naps.

#### IRENE NELSON

120 Marion Street

French Club (2); Glee Club (3); Red Cross Council (3); Forum (3, 4); Athletic Council (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Tennis (3, 4); Volley Ball (2, 3, 4); Athletic Committee (2, 4); Senior Play Captain (4).

Although this isn't Hollywood, we do have our own platinum blonde. She possesses a vital and sparkling personality, an asset to any party. Irene has compiled the second highest number of points in girls' athletics.

#### BARBARA NEWMAN

General

315 East Broad Street **College** Preparatory French Club (2, 3, Vice-President 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Red Cross Council (4); Athletic Council (2, 3, 4); Ball (2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Volley Ball (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Cast (4).

Bobbie is our own star when it comes to athletics, from the opening of school to the close. As a change from her everyday type, she made a perfect, wrinkled old Mrs. Dudgeon in the Senior Play. Incidentally, it's known that she's right there when the good marks are being handed out.

# General

# WALTER NORLOFF

218 Elmer Street Senior Play (4); Finance Committee (4); Civic Committee (2, 3).

This attractive youth, an active member of the "Hair Slickers" club, has a school-wide reputation as a dependable, quiet, and friendly chap. His favorite haunt seems to be Miss Bible's "sanctum," where he is always immersed in diligent research. It is said that he always has his homework done on the day it is due.



# INGRID OESTNAES

## College Preparatory

### 905 Summit Avenue

Latin Club (3); Spanish Club (3, Secretary 4); Academic Committee (3).

Ingrid continues to be one of the class's most excellent students, even after missing six weeks of school while in Europe. We are sure that Ingrid will succeed in whatever she undertakes after graduation, for she certainly is dependable. She was one of the dancers in the Spanish exhibit at the Community Fair.

#### ANN OLIVER

#### College Preparatory 538 Fairmont Avenue Spanish Club (3, Vice President 4); Weather Vane (4):

Outside of school hours, Anne is usually seen tearing around in her little coupe, with the Havilands filling up the extra space. Every now and then, Anne takes a day off to go shopping, and usually comes back with very chic results. Anne has done her part in making posters for school decoration, for which she deserves many thanks.

# ALPHIA OLIVERIE

Program Committee (3).

**Commercial** 570 Downer Street Ox-eyed Juno herself had nothing on "Fannie" whose large brown orbs beam benignly upon her classmates. Her real name is as musical as a line from Keats. Her hair curls softly about her pretty face. But handsome is as nandsome does and "Fannie" is most diligent in school and helpful at home.

General





#### MILDRED PETERSON

833 Dorian Road

College Preparatory

Spanish Club (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Senior Play (4).

"Tiny" has those enviable attributes of blonde hair and big brown eyes, and is often seen behind the wheel of a huge Packard, in a certain gas-station. "Tiny's" idols are Janet Gaynor and Frank Parker—well, and why not?

# HOLLIS PLINTON

516 West Broad Street

Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Debate Club (2); Banner Committee (4); Cheer leader (2, 3); Golf (2).

If you want rhythm in any form just go to the Cab Calloway of Westfield High, Hollis Plinton. This popular and jovial youth is well known for his "hei-nenini-nei" antics and lately he has put his musical instincts to use in that bass viol with which he has made a close friendship. One thing we can't fathom is why Hollis always seems to be broke.



#### GRACE PAULIN

#### 405 Mountain Avenue

College Preparatory Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Library Council (2, 3, President 4); German Evening (2, 3, 4); Banner Committee (4); Senior

Play Costume Committee (Chairman 4); Annual (4).

Grace, another of the class's natural blondes, always seems to be terrifically busy outside of school, and we don't mean doing algebra either. One of the things she is usually busy about in school is talking. Nevertheless, Grace did fine work as chairman of the costume committee for the Senior Play, and we know she will do well at N. J. C. next year.

# JANET PAYNE

#### 302 Edgewood Avenue

College Preparatory Literary Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2); Spanish Club (2, 3); Weather Vane (3, 4); Journalism (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Library Council (2); Hi's Eye Staffeditor (4); Annual (4).

While Janet knits those fetching frocks and sweaters, she is conjuring up quaint spinsters and naughty adolescents to use in the stories and plays with which she enlivens the "Weather Vane." Janet is superb in exhibitions of early gymnastics. This whimsical lass enjoys acting and "teaing" with the Community Players.

### General

# GRACE PENHALE

510 Hillcrest Avenue

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Costume Committee (4). Grace is as jolly a person as one could wish to know. Her good-nature and habitual high spirits make her a fine pal. We wish Grace all the luck in the world in studying nursing.

# MARY ELLEN ONLEY

# College Preparatory

# 500 Mountain Avenue

French Club (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, Secretary 4); Library Council (2, 3, 4); Annual (4); Holiday Plays (3, 4); Senior Play Cast (4).

This "lady with the sealed past" whose dramatic talent and sportsmanship were evinced during the Senior Play in spite of laryngitis has strutted her way into the hearts of two senior gallants. Most of her time is spent in 103 where her invaluable aid has gained her the title of A. I. A's right hand "man."

# ALEXANDER PARSONS

# College Preparatory 867 Dorian Road Academic Committee (2, 3); Senior Play (Stage Commit-tee); Collectors Club (2, 3, Vice-President 4).

"Crash" Parsons has a mania for getting into tight places on hikes. Sometimes he gets "stuck up," but only on wall-paper. A collector of note, Alex collected a beautiful Scotch costume for Senior Day. His voice and pose in English class attracted much attention.



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# URSULA PLINTON

# General

#### 516 West Broad Street French Club (3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3); Mask and Mime (3); Senior Day Program,

Ursula is another one of those "swell" piano players, and, incidentally a good tap dancer. She and her brother, the irrepressible Hollis, make what you might call a star dance team. She's the kind of person who knows how to enjoy herself, at the same time giving pleasure to others.

## PEGGY PORLIER

#### College Preparatory

#### 725 Belvidere Avenue

French Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 4); Annual (4); Senior Play (4).

Peggy is undoubtedly one of our best looking seniors. Her theme song should be "If I had a Million Dollars" since her interests run to horses, dogs, the theater, trips around the world, etc. Her biggest ambition (at present) is to live in Paris.

#### WILLIAM RADER

# College Preparatory

# Mountainside

Football (3, W4); Track (3, 4); Senior Play Cast.

"Bill," the Mountainside tornado, changed overnight from an "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" to our foremost social lion. His activities range from felling huge trees on his father's wood lot to having triple dates in a 4-passenger car, the more the merrier. Although Bill intends to study forestry, we would like to think of him as an automobile racing driver.





#### CHARLES REYDEL

#### College Preparatory 154 North Euclid Avenue Senior Play (4); Indoor Track (2, 3, W4); Outdoor Track (W2, 3, W4).

A conscientious worker and good sport, Charlie is known to all as a regular fellow. Intensely interested in track, he has what it takes to make a great runner. Good luck to him and let's hope he continues the good work at Lehigh next vear.

#### DOROTHY REYDEL

College Preparatory

#### 154 North Euclid Avenue

Spanish Club (2, 3, Treasurer 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime (3, 4); Debate Club (4); Cheer Leader (4); Hockey (3, 4); Soccer (2); Academic Committee (3); Holiday Plays (4); Senior Play.

Dottie might easily be termed the class sunshine with her ready smile and sweet personality. On the dance floor she's right at home and knows how to beat out tricky tap steps. Dot has recently become an able debater, but there's never any argument about Jack.



### GRACE RICHARDS

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Commercial

#### 635 Fairfield Circle

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); German Evening (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2); Senior Play Committee (4); Annual (4).

Sometime in the dim past Grace collected the nickname of "Ripley," and "Ripley" she is to her closest friends. We hear she is a firm believer in the three R's (Rahway, Roselle, and Rockaway). "Ripley" wants to be a doctor, believe it or not, and wouldn't her dimples be an addition to any hospital?

#### RUTH RINKER

#### Springfield Road

French Club (2); Spanish Club (3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Library Council (4); Tennis (3); Pin and Ring (4); Annual (4).

Ruthie, one of the class's genuine blondes, is a feminine Fred Perry when it comes to tennis, and is fortunate enough to own courts of her own. Ruthie's giggle, her ability to tickle the ivories, and her interests in Pennsylvania are well known to her friends.

# ELEANOR ROLOFF

#### 1020 Columbus Avenue

Collectors Club (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Typist Club (4); Athletic Council (2, Chairman 3, 4); Basketbali (2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Volley Ball (2, 3, 4).

Ellie, as the successful president of the G. A. C., has done outstanding work, and her athletic ability has also added to her reknown. Her special hobby seems to be photography which she may continue with in earnest in the future.

## ROBERTA ROSENDALE

College Preparatory410 North Chestnut StreetFrench Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (3); Glee Club (2, 3);<br/>Mask and Mime (2, 3); Red Cross Council (2, 3, 4);<br/>Senior Play Property Committee (4).

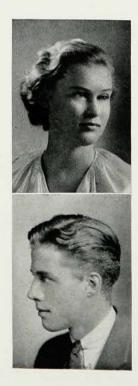
Berta is overwheimingly popular with everyone. She can do anything—even pull a "B" in Chemistry! She is especially indispensable to the Red Cross Council. Berta's adorable dimples have won for her a place in the heart of a tall sophisticated alumnus.

#### DONALD ROSS

#### General

249 Edgewood Avenue

Swimming (3); Football (2, 4). "Deke's" school day usually begins with the self-questioning, "Shali I go today or shall I not?" Once there he seems to be steady and industrious until the hour to be excused early, arrives. He has eyes for only one blonde and prefers her in green.



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# WELLINGTON ROSS

# General

#### Track (2, 3).

#### 506 W. Broad Street

"Ducky," our jovial speedster, is known to all through his track exploits and his ability to "take it." "Ducky's" good nature allows his friends to do everything but murder him without his becoming concerned. "Duck's" ability on the cinders will always be remembered at Westfield; and although he has left us, we are proud to consider him a member of our class.

#### DAVID SAMSON

#### College Preparatory

Spanish Club (3, 4); Baseball (3, 4); Senior Play Cast. David is that big, silent man, who claims he is a Russian, but we know better. His adventuresome spirit led him boldly to search the flame-scorched decks of the ill-fated "Morro Castle" and bring back bits of fused glass and melted iron bolts as souvenirs, while his inquisitiveness induced him to read "Paradise Lost." We surely hope Dave won't decide to follow the vocation of hangman which he practiced in the Senior Play.

#### JANE SAUNDERS

College Preparatory Sylvania Place Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); Annual (4); French Club (3); Mask and Mime (3); Glee Club (4); Art Club (2).

Week-ends in New York are Jane's specialty, and she cheers for N. Y. U. There is always some one to look after Jane and keep her out of trouble. She dreams of a career as a journalist, and hopes to study at Columbia. From Princeton, comes the report that Jane is remarkably cheerful, and in an emergency may be used as a stimulant.

General





#### JANET SAUNDERS

#### 816 Prospect Street

French Club (2, 3); Band (2, 3, Secretary 4); Typing Club (4); Soccer (2).

One of those ever-dependable and ever-cheerful persons, Janet is the type teachers like to have around. Janet's independence causes her friends to call her "set in her ways," and the same friends tell us she has one failing—boys! Remember Donald Boardman, Janet?

# JACK SAWYER

College Preparatory136 Prospect StreetFootball (2, 3, W4); Track (2, 3, Manager 4); Finance (3);<br/>Academic (3); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Catalyst Club<br/>(3, 4); Civic (3, 4); Spanish Club (4); Weather Vane<br/>(4); Annual (4); Dedication (4); Senior Play (4); Stage<br/>(4); Athletic Council (4); Swimming (W4); Costume<br/>(4); Senior Day (4).

A bright particular star in the field of school humor is Jack, and only an unfortunate accident kept him from being an equally luminous football star.



#### DOROTHY SCHAEFER

#### Commercial

## 407 Downer Street

Spanish Club (3); Mask and Mime Club (2); Typing Club (Treasurer 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Volley Ball (2, 3, 4); Academic Committee (4); Prom Committee (3); Senior P.ay-Typing Committee (4); Annual-Typing Committee (4).

Efficiency seems to be Dot's middle name as far as typewriting is concerned, especially in her work for the Annual. Dot's genial smile and likeness to Jean Parker have captured at least one known basketball player's heart, maybe more. Who can tell?

#### IRENE SCHOFIELD

722 South Avenue

#### Civic Committee (2, 3).

Commercial

Irene is very quiet with strangers, but there is no mistaking her look of capability. She brought her pretty wavy hair from England when she was only seven years old. It is rumored that she has as much difficulty with American jokes as the late Arnold Bennett.

#### RONALD SCHOFIELD

# General

#### 22 South Avenue

Archeological Society (2, 3); Aviation Club (2, 3); Finance Committee (2).

Ronald will flip pennies with any victim who has the requisite cent, and he has many original ideas along this line. His ambition leans toward hort culture, on which he is writing his Senior Essay. Ronald is an authority on Scottish plaids and carries on an active correspondence with an aunt in England.

#### MARIAN G. SCHULTZ

#### Commercial

#### 223 Hazel Avenue

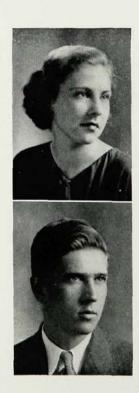
School with its classes and studying is the least of Marian's troubles, for her slogan is "Easy come; easy go." She is a staunch rooter for West Point and red, no matter what shade it is.

## DONALD SCOTT

College Preparatory 935 Summit Avenue

Senior Play (4); Football (2, 3, W4).

There are a few of us who may be unacquainted with this tall, unassuming chap because of his quiet manner. We, who know him, will recommend him to any one as a fine fellow, good football player, and hard fighter, especially when he is aroused. Remember the Linden scrimmage, Don? Although Scotty keeps himself out of the limelight, he accepts responsibilities willingly and handles them well.



#### General

# WALTER SEAGER

#### 323 Washington Street

Walter's first love is fishing; after that comes hunting, football, baseball, and track. Rather a sporting fellow, what? Walter's collection of rifles and sporting gear is excellent. In spite of his seeming quiet, he's the life of the party with the boys.

#### NATALIE SIMS

#### College Preparatory

#### 518 Elm Street

French Club (2 3, 4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Glee Club (4); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Annual (4); Senior Play (Property and Publicity Committees 4); Senior Day (4).

An attractive brunette, Natalie has a ready smile and cheerful disposition which always he ps to brighten a study period or put life into a dull crowd. Though she is undecided as to what line to follow after leaving school, her interest in red-heads seems well established already.

## HERBERT SINGER

#### College Preparatory

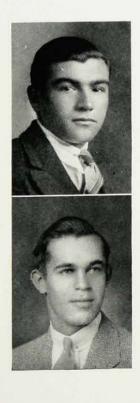
#### 563 Shackamaxon Drive

This lover of the out-of-doors and defier of wild animals, especial y skunks, possesses interests which will occupy leisure time agreeably, although he has never cared for school clubs. Herbert's success at trapping was exhibited in the only fur-coated Senior Essay. Since Herbert won the prize for the best piece of work (a beautiful solid mahogany bed) in the manual arts exhibition, it behooves young ladies with domestic tastes to seek out Singer.

Commercial

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#### JOSEPH SISTO

# 625 Stirling Place

Community Fair (4); Stage (4); Athletic Council (2); Football (2, 3, W4); Track (W2, W3 W4); Indoor Track (W2, W3, W4, Captain).

An example that "fight" is inversely proportional to size is Joe Sisto. Joe's fine performances in the sprints have saved many a track meet, and as captain of Indoor Track Joe certainly put the "pepper" into the team. With a smile for everybody, Joe is everybody's friend.

#### GRIGGS SMITH

#### 223 Sinclair Place

Band (2); Mask and Mime (4); German Night (2, 3, 4);
Senior Play (4); Holiday Play (4); Annual Committee (4); Banner Committee (4); Senior Play Committee (4);
Banner Committee (4); Senior Play Committee (4);
Football (2, 3, W4); Track (2, W3, W4).

"Jiggs," a legacy from last year's Senior Class seems to have adopted himself perfectly to his new environment. As a dresser "Jiggs" is a dude; as a dancer he's smooth; and as a trackman he has no equal. Although his four-year search for the perfect girl has so far proved in vain, he still has his hopes.



Glee Club (4); Forum (4); Annual (4); Senior Play Costume Committee (4); German Night (3, 4).

Ida is described by one of her friends as a peppy little miss who simply seethes when you say something she does not like. In her picture she looks rather soulful; so this may not be true. She was a helpful member of the Writeup Committee. A certain "Napoleon" on Elm Street always attracts her attention.

#### MARIUS STAVROS

# College Preparatory240 Orchard StreetFrench Club (2, 3, President 4); Weather Vane (Business<br/>Manager 4); Slide Rule Club (4); Catalyst Club (3, 4);<br/>Academic Committee (2, Chairman 3); Finance (4);<br/>Football (4).

"Stromboli," our mathematical wizard, came here from Greece only a few years ago, but he has shown remarkable ability in conquering the English language and in attaining such proficiency in physics that Mr. Johnson takes all the unsolvable problems to him. Marius is also one of the pillars of the "Weather Vane."

#### MARGARET STARR

#### Commerc'al Pin and Ring Committee (4).

General

125 Central Avenue

Margaret is rumored to have a terrible temper. We wouldn't know about that—she looks very genial to us. B t we do know that she is a good student, a fine and loyal friend, an excellent dancer, and a personality with a giggle all her own. Whatever Margaret does, we wish her luck.

#### RICHARD STEARN

# College Preparatory

#### 953 Boulevard

Collectors Club (2, 3, Treasurer 4); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Academic Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Track (4); German Night (3, 4).

Dick, one of our best photographers, has ambitions to attend a college of naval engineering. His dependability in rehearsals for German Night has gained him an enviable reputation. His interest in stamps and work in the Collectors Club made him treasurer of the organization this year.

#### CAROLINE T. STEPHENS

#### College Preparatory

# 264 Prospect Street

French Club (3, Chairman Music Committee 4); Weather Vane (4); Collectors Club (2); Glee Ciub (2); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Band (3, 4); Literary Club (Secretary 4); Annual (4); Civic (4); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Senior Play (Ticket Captain 4).

"C" is a master of the "Keyes," and we really mean it. In one evening she changed the Literary Club into a flourishing musical organization. "C's" bright smile and sunny disposition will carry her far, as we'l as add to her list of friendships.



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# ELSIE STEUERNAGEL

# Commercial

# 706 South Avenue

Civic Committee (4); Typing Club (4). To Elsie there is a great difference between business and strictly business. A typical woman, Elsie changes her mind quite frequently. At one time her main interest was a tall boy who likes horses; now she prefers a blond caddie at Shackamaxon.

# PHILIP SWART

#### College Preparatory

# 415 Mountain Avenue

Band (3); Literary Club (4); Civic Committee (4); Executive Committee (4); Finance Committee (2); Prom Committee (3); Senior Play (4); Senior Day Program (4); Football (3, 4); Tennis (W2, 3, 4); Track (3); Swimming (W4).

As a student Phil is fair, as a swimmer he is good, but as a lady's man he is magnificent. His smooth dancing is surpassed only by—well—Fred Astaire. Phil claims he spends his leisure time in beating Charlie Weed at ping pong—but we believe he spends more time in the pursuit of a fair damsel.

# ROBERTA TANNER

# College Preparatory

#### 835 Boulevard

French Club (4); Latin Club (4); Glee Club (2, 3); Academic Committee (2); Senior Play Committee (4).

Bobbie is so quiet that we just never hear anything from her. But we do know that she's an excellent student, and we envy her wonderful opportunity for field work on her Senior Essay. Maybe this shouldn't be mentioned, but Bobbie is so short she can't reach the clutch and the brake in the car.





#### ROBERT THOMPSON

#### College Preparatory

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (4); Band (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Slide Rule Club (2, 3, 4); German Night (2, 3, 4); Catalyst Club (4); Academic Committee (Chairman 4); Finance Committee (2, 3); Prom (3); Senior Play (4); Track (4); Senior Day (4).

Bob's interest in the Junior Class and its troubles, not to mention his habit of using "Greene" to paint the town red, has done its bit to make him famous. Besides being an accomplished horn player in the band, Bob is one of the wizards of Mr. Johnson's Science Laboratory.

#### HELEN THORNTON

#### General

#### 922 Central Avenue

540 East Broad Street

If we were asked which senior has the best taste in clothes, we would probably answer, "Helen Thornton," although it might be that her dark wavy hair and darker eyes influence our opinion. This popular member of our class is one of the many "train-meeters." Any evening at 6:30 you will find Helen parked down by the Central Jersey station, waiting for the commuters' train to come in.



### WILLIAM TICE

College Preparatory

#### 209 Harrison Avenue

Co lectors Club (2, 3, President 4); Slide Rule Club (Secretary 4); Chemistry Club (3); German Night (2, 3, 4); Senior Day (4); Finance Committee (4); Prom (3); Senior Play (4); Athletic Council (3); Track (2, 3, W4).

"Bill," the track demon of the Senior Class, excels in many activities. He has a burning passion for chemicals and minerals, which should foretell a shining future for him as a geologist or chemist. Bill excels in finding valuable stones in little insignificant pawnshops and starting landslides-in more ways than one.

#### CATHERINE TORREY

420 Everson Place

420 Everson Place Typing Club (4); Basketball (4); Hockey (4); Soccer (4); Tennis (2, 3, 4). Commercial

Catherine plays a superior game of tennis; in fact, she excels in several sports. We often see Catherine hurrying off home alone, probably to whittle in her workshop. We bet you didn't know she makes simply marvelous ship models. You should see them.

#### DORIS TOWNSEND

139 Dudley Avenue

Journalism Club (2); Collectors Club (3); Mask and Mime Club (2).

Doris should have been an eminent Victorian, for she fair ts graceful y. As early as her ninth grade days, she distinguished herself for histrionic ability as the maniac in a "Sagamore" play. We love Doris's collection of chic earrings.

# TONY TRIANO

#### 616 Ripley Place Commercial Community Fair (4); Stage (4); Baseball (2); Basketball (2); Football (2, W3, W4); Golf (4).

General

Tony is a grand football player who stops them all. In his spare time he boxes to keep himself in trim. Basketball, handball, and football are his favorite sports. His chosen college is Notre Dame. Tony gets a good laugh at things once in a while and also can swing around a dance floor in a "mean" way.

#### MADELINE TRANOR

#### Commercial 209 Tuttle Parkway Typing Club (3); Academic Committee (3).

"Lee" Tranor, our Farmer on Senior Day caused quite a furor trying to water Miss Hammell's flowers. Madeline loves all sports, but baseball and tennis are her favorites. "Lee" and Doris are inseparable and we often wonder what they are continually whispering about.



# DOROTHY VAIDEN

#### College Preparatory

870 Bradford Avenue

Art Club (2, 3, Treasurer 4); Senior Play Poster Committee (4).

Dot's artistic talent and dependability make her an asset to our class. Although quiet in voice and manner, she has a certain underlying liveliness which gains her much popularity. As should be expected, Dot is going to continue her art work next year, and we are awaiting results in later years.

#### ELEANOR VAN HORN

College Preparatory540 Coleman PlaceFrench Club (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (4); Catalyst Club<br/>(4); Senior Day (4); Banner Committee (4); Senior<br/>Play Committee (4).

'Hornie" with her friend y smile and snappy remarks has made a name for herself among the seniors. Her main drawback is the ever troublesome chemistry, but we think she il pull through in spite of it all. Although still undecided about where she will go next year, she's bound to land somewhere in the vicinity of Colgate.

#### PAUL VAN LEUVEN

#### Commercial

#### 640 Prospect Street

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3); Red Cross Council (2, 3, Treasurer 4); Holiday Play Speeches (3, 4); Senior Play (4); Senior Day (4); Track Manager (2, 3, W4); Swimming (3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Tennis (4).

Paul "Dutch" Van Leuven, a dark-haired youth. is always driving the swimmers to or from a meet in his Ford. Paul's hobbies are fast driving and swimming. "Dutch," whose sportsmanship and good nature will carry him far, is quite an artist on the accordian and an authority on the West.





#### MARJORIE VOGEL

#### Commercial

124 Gallows Hill

Typing Club (4); Civic Committee (4).

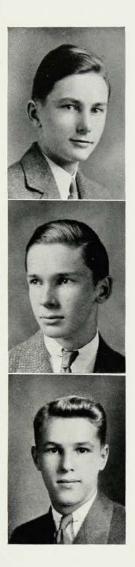
Marjorie's "cute little machine" seems to be the pride and joy of her life. Her only aversion to rain is the fact that it might spot her "machine" after she has so carefully cleaned it. Her scholastic standing is good.

## FLORINE WALWORTH

# College Preparatory 707 North Avenue French Club (2, 3); Spanish Club (4); Mask and Mime

(3, 4); Red Cross Council (3); Finance Committee (3); Senior Play (4); Basketball (4); Hockey (3, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Volley Ball (2).

Florine is one of our more studious seniors, but this is nothing against her. She also takes an active part in all sports; and although you don't hear very much about her, she's always right on the job.



#### CHARLES WARREN

College Preparatory 118 Effingham Place French Club (2, 3, Treasurer 4); Latin Club (2); Spanish Club (3); Weather Vane (Sports Editor 4); Civic Committee (4).

"Charlie" is one of the quieter members of the class, yet he is very popular. Perhaps you have wondered why the sport stories in our magazine have been so interesting. Well, cease wondering, "he" is the answer. "Charlie" is an excellent student besides being the "Tilden" of our high school tennis team.

#### EARL WASHBURN

#### College Preparatory

233 Elm Street

Spanish Club (2); Collectors Club (2, 3, 4); Slide Rule Club (4); Catalyst Club (2); Junto (2).

Past-master in the art of cracking "punk" jokes Earl is our foremost amateur radio "ham," having disturbed the ether for nearly two years. His pastimes range from roller skating to attending the local moving picture emporium on passes. Earl's ambitions are to take Jack Benny's place on the radio and to get a date!

#### CHARLES A. WEED

#### College Preparatory

634 Lenox Avenue

Catalyst Club (3); Senior Play Cast (4); Ticket Committee Captain (4); Senior Day Program (4); Baseball (4); Football (3, 4); Swimming (4).

This witty lad is always seen in the halls laughing at the well-meant puns of his classmates or, better still, airing a few of his own. As Uncle Titus, Charlie took good care of the female members of the Senior Play Cast. Charlie's main interest lies in the Oranges, and it isn't the orange juice either.

#### RUTH WESTERBERG

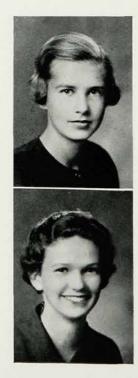
College Preparatory907 Mountain View CircleSpanish Club (3, 4); Glee Club (2); Hockey (4); Soccer<br/>(3); Annual (4); Senior Play (4); Senior Day Program<br/>(4).

"Ruey" in her own fetching way has put over many a laugh with her dry humor. Rainy days generally find "Ruey" decked out in her sensible shoes and her trench coat none the better for wear. Although Ruey gets good marks, she never seems to exert herself over her work.

#### MARY WIGGINS

College Preparatory117 Eaglecroft RoadMask and Mime Club (3); Athletic Council (2, 3, Vice-<br/>President 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4);<br/>Soccer (2, 3, 4); Volley Ball (2, 3); Senior Play Com-<br/>mittee (4); Girls Athletic Committee (4).

This black-haired beauty is one of the most popular members of our class. Excelling in athletics throughout her school career, she expects to follow this line in later years. She favors the "athletic type" among the opposite sex.



# DOUGLAS WIGHT

College Preparatory 851 Rahway Avenue French Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2); Spanish Club (3); Orchestra (2, 3); Academic (4).

"Doug" is the most bashful of the bashful, even if he is one of our best looking fellows. He's fond of "chessing" and "parlezing" with Monsieur Gesner, and arguing baseball with his friends. Reaily, there ought to be a sweet, demure little lassie somewhere in his write-up, but we just can't locate her.

#### FLOYD D. WILKE

#### College Preparatory

# 925 South Avenue Collectors Club (2, 4); German Evening (2, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3); Indoor Track (3, 4); Journalism (4); Basketball (2).

Floyd's ability to answer any sporting question whatsoever has earned him the title of the class "Sportologist." Babe Ruth and Knute Rockne are his idols. He certainly earned the class vote of most unusual, as he may be seen on the coldest day of the coldest winter running around in his shirt sleeves.

#### ROBERT WILKINSON

#### General

#### Terrill Road

Annual (4); Golf (W2, Captain 3, Captain 4).

Heartbreakers come and heartbreakers go, but Wilkinson goes on forever. Number-one man on the golf team, Bob is also number-one man with the ladies. He takes time out from golf to argue about history with "Willie" Warner. Bob seems to prefer blondes, and almost everybody prefers him.

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#### HELYN WILSON

#### 507 Westfield Avenue

French Club (3, 4); Journalism (4); Mask and Mime (3, 4); Forum (3, 4); Annual (4); Finance (4); Invitation (3); Prom (3); Senior Play (4).

Her disposition is as sunny as her blonde hair. Her personality is as attractive as her blue eyes. A very busy person, Helyn always has time to take an interest in everyone, and her smile and charming way of speaking have never yet been known to fail her.

# JEAN WILSON

everyone and her blonde charm have been a helping factor.

# 116 St. Paul Street

Senior Play Committee (4); Annual (4). Although Jean entered our sacred portals for the first time this fall, she has become popular with everyone. As an excellent student and a fine friend, Jean has made a name for herself. Perhaps her willingness to work with and for



#### MADELINE WINKLER

- College Preparatory651 Clark StreetRed Cross Council (2); German Night (2, 3, 4); Treasurer<br/>(3); Annual (4); Pin and Ring Committee (3); Prom<br/>(3); Senior Play (4); Athletic Council (3, 4); Basketball<br/>(2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Volley Ba'l<br/>(2, 3, 4).
- Maddie is one of the ever-dependable. Excelling in all sports herself, she has a particular interest in the varsity and has never missed a game. We shall be sorry to lose such a friend as Maddie when she follows "Brother's" footsteps and goes to Boston next year.

#### BRION WINSHIP

College Preparatory

Fanwood

Journalism (3); Banner Committee (4); Civic Committee (3); Finance Committee (2); Prom Committee (3); Senior Play (4); Track (3); Swimming (W3, 4).

The handsome Brion is one of the best swimmers ever exposed to an education in Westfield High. His backstroke a thing of beauty—a poetry of motion seen only once in a lifetime. The stamina of Glenn Cunningham and the temperament of a prima donna are combined in him.

#### RUTH WINTER

College Preparctory 128 Scotch Plains Avenue French Club (2); Spanish (3, 4); Mask and Mime (4); Civic Committee (2); Holiday Play Cast (3, 4).

In direct contrast to Ruth's dangerous-looking beauty is her utterly charming personality. As "Miriam" in the Easter Play, she reached the climax of her stage career in the High School, which has been developing through her three years.

#### GEORGE WOODRUFF

### Commercial

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#### 631 Downer Street

During his short sojourn with us this year we discovered George's passions for movies and a long thin pipe. It is said that believing in the efficacy of rail-splitting along the paths to the White House, he has taken up this occupation to increase his brawn and sinew.

# MARY WOODRUFF

#### Embree Crescent

Latin Club (2); Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2,4); Orchestra (3, 4); Mask and Mime (3, 4); Annual Committee (4); Banner Committee (4); Civic Committee (2); Holiday Plays (2); Senior Play (4); Forum (3, 4); Literary Club (3, 4).

Mary possesses that elusive something that makes her the center of attraction wherever she goes. This nymph with big brown eyes has talent in music and also in making herself known at several nearby colleges. She finds it hard to choose between the two.



# General

# HERBERT WRIGHT

939 Grandview Avenue Football (2, 3, W4); Basketball (Manager 4).

Tall, handsome "Herb" can always pull a vote from the fairer sex, a piece of good fortune attributed by his fellow men to the power inherent in sartorial perfection. An ard-ent participant in all sports, Herbert is proving this year that he is also a student.

#### HELEN ZOLLO

#### Commercial

#### 624 Downer Street

Basketball (2); Hockey (2); Soccer (2).

A few year's ago we thought we had seen the last of the Zollos, but along came Helen, just as attractive and able as her admirable sisters. Helen is especially interested in commercial subjects. We see that as a sophomore Helen had athletic leanings, but now her after school pursuits are more aesthetic.

#### Commercial

## ROSE CARAVELLO

120 Florence Avenue Red Cross Council (2); Library Council (3); Basketball (3).

Rose is one of the hundred who are bound to succeed. In study hall or home room she is seen book in hand. Serious ideas exist where Rose is. Not often does she drop her reserve, but when she does, we find the real flower.

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#### FRANK KIRKOFF

253 Edgewood Avenué

Entered 1935. From the good old Pennsylvania Dutch town of Lebanon came Frank, just four months ago. We are considerably flattered to hear that Frank likes us all, and doesn't find us hard to get along with. We are sorry we could not have known him longer.

# OFFICERS

#### JOSEPH B. DARLINGTON

College Preparatory

#### 762 Clark Street

President (4); Latin Club (3, 4); Red Cross Council (4); Senior Day Program (4); Prom (4); Senior Play Cast; Baseball (3, 4); Football (W2, 3, 4); Track (4); Literary Club (4).

Much can be said about this jovial, popular Senior Class President because of his many accomplishments, his bright personality, and his remarkable ability for making people laugh. The fact that Joe was elected the most popular boy in the class reveals the esteem in which everyone holds him.

#### ROBERT E. SEILA, JR.

#### Commercial

#### 401 Boulevard

Vice-President (4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Forum (2);
Athletic Council (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (2); Senior Day Committee (4); Prom (3); Holiday Plays (3, 4); Senior Day Program (4); Program Committee (3); Cheer Leader, Captain (2, 3, W4); Basketball (2, 3, W4); Track (2, 3, W4).

When they want a cheer led with the greatest amount of enthusiasm or basketball played with extraordinary skill, they call on Bob. His election as Senior vice-president attests his classmates' high regard for him. Bob's varied activities and high scholastic average make him the outstanding Commercial student.

#### PERSIS WOOLFE

College Preparatory

#### 1407 Rahway Avenue

Class Secretary (4); Art Club (2); Spanish Club (3); Weather Vane (2); Athletic Council (3); Finance Committee (2); Senior Play (Program Committee and Cast).

Somehow in Judie's stateliness there is contradiction. Her good nature belies her auburn hair and her efficiency as class secretary finds its opposite in her carefree personality. Although Judie's temperament is what is often termed "artistic," she has an unlimited ability to get along with people.

### WILLIAM WALKER

#### College Preparatory

#### 744 Crescent Parkway

Slide Rule Club (4); Literary Club (4); Chemistry Club (3); Class Treasurer (4); Executive Committee (4); Finance Committee (4); Prom Committee (3); Basketball (2, 3, W4); Football (3, W4).

Nicknamed "The Shadow" because of his constant proximity to our blonde cheer leader, "Willie" has a wide grin for everybody. An asset to every activity he enters, whether it is helping Mr. Gesner with a difficult French verb or being Mr. Gockley's star pupil, this math wizard was chosen class treasurer.

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# SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

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Class Actor	Janet Payne	. William Jones
Class Artist	Dorothy Maltbie	. Jack Sawyer
	Irene Nelson	
	. Katharine Hoffman	
Class Bluffer	. Betty Haviland	Roger Dixon
Class Clown	Jean Irving	Paul Muller
Class Dancer	Dorothy Reydel	. Griggs Smith
Class Flirt	. Winnie La Crosse	Robert Hahn
Class Musician	. Emily Cranch	William Jones
Class Orator	Jane Gordon	Alfred Baumann
Class Pessimist	Edith Egbert	Lindsay MacQuillan
	Dorothy Ayling	
	Mazie Colby	
	Natalie Sims	
	Berenice Miller	
	Betty Gilbert	
	Ruth Dunn	
	Josephine Edsell	
	Janet Saunders	
	Janice Haviland	
Most Conceited	Mary Ellen Onley	Robert Kaiser
	Beverly Browning	
Most Dependable	Madeline Winkler	Oliver Havens
Most Fasily Shocked	Florine Walworth	Charles Warren
Most Inquisitive	Virginia Kirk	Henry Buchanan
Most Libely to Succeed	Caroline Stephens	L'aurence Currier
Most Ontimistic	Dorothy Gleim	Robert Seila
Most Original	Jane Saunders	Jack Brady
Most Deputar	Berenice Miller	Joe Darlington
Most Sophisticated	Betty Gilbert	Laurence Barker
Most Sophsticated	Mary Wiggins	William Walker
Most Tarkance	Winnie La Crosse	Bill Rader
	Jean Chapin	Lawrence Barker
Best Looking	. Barbara Newman	Charles I uce
Best Sport	Eleanor Van Horn	Paul Muller
Funniest	Marion Doerrer	Dhil Swart
Nicest Smile	. Roberta Tanner	John Bryant
Quietest	. Persis Woolfe	George Becker
I allest	Calle Martin	Los Sisto
Smallest	Caroline Manfra	Ed Darga
Cutest	. Ruth Colesworthy	Pohert Brown
Teacher's Pet	Dorothy Lamberton	Robert Drown

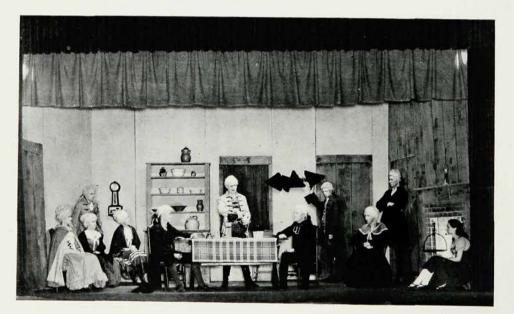
# THE SENIOR PLAY

Color, action, brilliancy—the Senior Class's choice for the annual play possessed all of these admirable qualities. George Bernard Shaw's humorous melodrama, "The Devil's Disciple," presented in the high school auditorium on the evenings of February sixteenth and seventeenth, proved ideal, for it combined exciting incident, clever dialogue, colorful costumes and setting, and gave an opportunity to act to a cast of fifty.

Since for some time the choice of play had required rigorous training in dialect or accent not always appreciated by the public, a play definitely American proved exceptionally refreshing. The play had as its setting the town of Westerbridge, New Hampshire, in Revolutionary times and most of the characters spoke very much as we do so that the mild British accents of General Burgoyne and Major Swindon and the Cockney speech of the Sergeant produced agreeable contrast.

Featuring as it does a family blacksheep who is really the best of the lot and is willing to sacrifice his life for another, and a New England minister who "goes military." the play is full of interest. Tense moments are plentiful and there are few more interesting scenes than the one in which the late Mr. Dudgeon's will is read, that in which Richard Dudgeon passes himself off as the Reverend Mr. Anderson, and the final scene in which the hero stands with the noose about his neck.

The acting this year was exceptionally good. Roger Dixon assumed satisfactorily the difficult role of Richard Dudgeon, a young man who, reared



# THE SENIOR PLAY

in a household where the Puritan religion had died, found himself starving for religion, the most clamorous need of his nature. The part of the spirited minister who discovered that he ought to be a man of action was convincingly played by Alfred Baumann. Judith Anderson, the minister's somewhat weak and susceptible little wife was charmingly portrayed by Mary Ellen Onley. Barbara Newman was little short of astonishing as Mrs. Dudgeon, Richard's bitter, calculating, hypocritical mother. Paul Muller played to perfection the part of Christy, Richard's half-witted brother, while Madeleine Eskesen was especially appealing as the brow-beaten Essie whose plight serves to bring out Richard's tenderness. Benson Darlington played the difficult role of the suave, cultivated General Burgoyne with a poise that could not be shaken even by an audible rip in his garments. Thomas Ayling as Major Swindon gave one of the most convincing interpretations of the evening.

As background for a splendid performance there were five realistic stage sets designed and painted by members of the Stagecraft Club under the direction of Miss Harriet Howard. Music of the Revolutionary period was provided by the orchestra between acts and by members of the band in the final act through the efforts of Miss Ingalls and Mr. Warner. Innumerable services were performed by capable committees under the direction of students and faculty members.

Miss Agnes Irene Allardice, dramatic coach, who so ably directed the large cast, deserves the gratitude of the entire class for her tireless efforts to make this difficult production one of the high lights in Westfield High School play history.



# SENIOR DAY

'Twas the night before Senior Day When all through the town, Two hundred odd seniors kneeled reverently down, And forth from each mouth There issued a prayer That the morrow might dawn, both balmy and fair.

**T**N answer to this reverent plea, the sun arose warm and bright.

The first sign of the day's hilarity came at six-thirty when the cannibals drove about in their grass hut collecting that crew of head-hunters who had invested two "bucks" each in their costumes. Later, as hordes of seniors in various stages of dress and undress flocked to school, the last minute commuters, running to catch the eight-ten, couldn't resist pausing for a moment to stare, only to break out into broad grins as it suddenly dawned on them that this was Senior Day.

Once at school the motley group lined up in the "coop" for the big parade, guaranteed to make sophomore jaws drop in amazement. But wait—what's this coming around the corner of the "coop"? None other than "Jutsey" Becker, all decked out in tiger skins and extra muscle. In one enormous paw this Tarzan clutched a mighty club, the while he dragged his shrinking mate. little Winnie LaCrosse, by the other. Directly upon their heels were two handsome Indians. Big Chief Whom Women Run After Hahn and Heap Strong Brave Dirty Shirt in the Wash Luce, accompanied by squaws Wiggins and Rosendale. The ladies' hearts were all a-flutter at the sight of so much redskin.

Now to classes! It was unanimously decided that Miss Bordner had the greatest cross to bear in trying to teach her first period English class, for there one found all the savages and Baby Jones who sucked his toothless gums and occasionally gurgled. Only the young ladies seemed capable of reading, writing, and comprehending and even some of them were a bit hazy about Chaucer, having rushed straight from bedroom to classroom.

When one chanced to walk about the halls on his way to pose for the amateur photographers gathered about the front door, there was much to hear and see. The genial class President, Micawber Fields Darlington, addressed some juniors thus: "Cease to indulge in useless levity, my friends; it is detrimental to your scholarly accomplishment. Pursue your studies with the greatest diligence and allow the seniors to continue their comical behavior." Ho hum, who'd 'a' thought Joe would come to this? Incidentally, we noticed that he wore an especially strong pair of trousers.

# SENIOR DAY

A glance into Mrs. Cameron's room revealed everybody in the arms of Morpheus because that distinguished surgeon, Laurence Currier, deciding to operate at the wrong time, spilled an entire bottle of ether. Then along came a couple of fresh tomatoes and a portly Heinz can which were eventually discovered to be the Haviland gang. Jack Brady was "ghosting" about as the Phantom of the Opera, and James Mannino was strolling gracefully along in a blue evening gown. Anne of Green Gables tripped along under no necessity of imagining things.

OUTSIDE. Al Bengtson was the hero of the day to the Washington School brats, who thought he had jumped from the "Morro Castle."

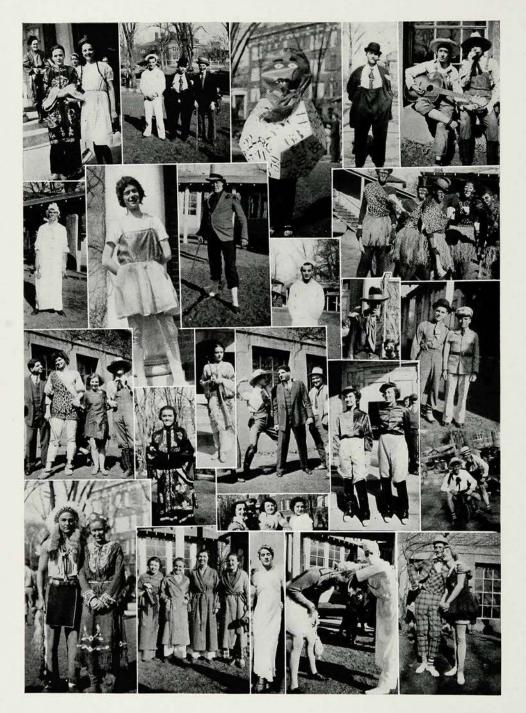
At one forty-five there was a general surge toward the auditorium from which came the unmistakable strains of "Fare thee well, Annabel." Frank Hardcastle, led the orchestra, attired in his grass skirt and black "undies," and nonchalantly smoked a battered cigar the while he swung his baton.

When the last note had crashed forth, immaculate Stan Goodman introduced his suave self and engaged in the serious business of conducting "Amateur Night." Joe Darlington, as a twirling Turkish dancer, entranced all with his graceful and moving interpretation of a little drama enacted in a pasha's garden; Betty Meiss, an accomplished jazz player, "tickled the ivories" to the entire satisfaction of the enthusiastic audience. Other musicians were the Singing Dudes, Kaiser, Smith, and Seila: the Jug Band; Dave Samson, the harmonica boy: and Paul Van Leuven, whose sinuous snake repelled, yet fascinated. As for dramatics, even Miss Allardice was satisfied with that heart-rending (?) tragedy, "The Fatal Quest," in which Janice Haviland, as the King, so emphatically kicked the bucket. Bill Jones and Hazel Kookogey presented a fearfully subtle performance of "Of Human Barbarism." A trio of tap dancers also performed, Pearl Hufeld doing solo work and Ursula and Hollis Plinton exhibiting some fine team work. At length the program ended with a performance of a Sioux Indian dance by that incomparable performer, Charles Luce.

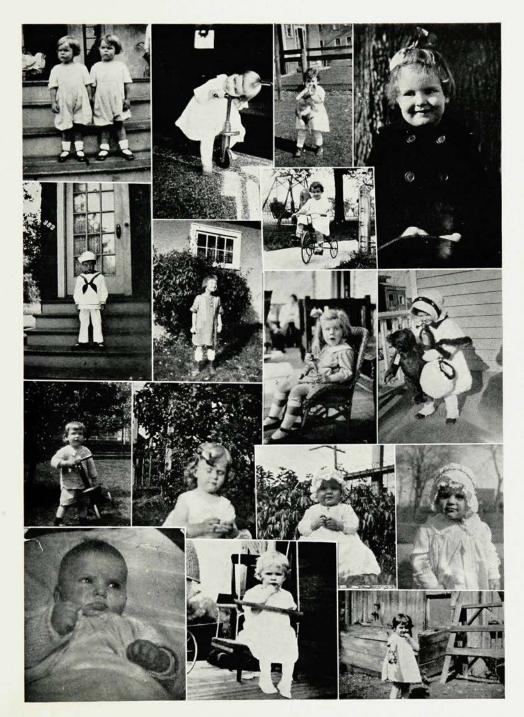
Following "Amateur Night," the senior boys and girls played their annual basketball game, a hilarious affair in which the boys came off victors, 20-18 in spite of small impediments to motion and effectiveness like burlap bags and gloves. At this game Mr. Warren Gockley astounded all with his intimate knowledge of girls' rules.

Not having had enough Senior Day, quite a crowd assembled again at nine o'clock and invaded the Echo Lake Country Club where a Hi-Y dance held forth far, far into the night. And so to bed, convinced that this was the merriest day of all, went the Senior Class, tired and happy.

# SENIOR DAY FAVORITES



# GUESS AGAIN



# CLASS WILL

We the Class of 1935, being full of malice and charity toward none, and unbelievably sound of wind and limb, do on this twenty-fourth day of April in the year of Mr. Foose's elevation to the assistant principalship make this our last will and testament.

First: We bequeath to Mr. Neubauer a pair of spats to cover his odd socks.

- Second: To the sophomores we leave the wooden Hershey bars in Mr. Bowser's model store.
- Third: To some devotee of Terpsichore we leave Bill Rader's patented fleahop step.
- Fourth: We leave to Mr. Rogers 528, 978, 249 tent-caterpillar larvae which were unwary enough to be caught by our nature lovers.
- Fifth: To the incoming sophomore damsels we leave Mr. Gockley's inimitable charm.
- Sixth: To commuters between Washington School and the High School we bequeath the interest from the High School Sunken Fund toward the purchase of a Sky Ride between said schools.
- Seventh: We hereby forbid Miss Dodds to sit on the already dilapidated ash can on the second floor.
- *Eighth*: To the second period class we leave the exquisite strains of orchestra practice; to the third period classes, the strains of band practice; to the eighth period classes, the strains of the day.
- Ninth: To Miss Howard we bequeath a pair of roller-skates for more rapid transit between the art room and her "Paint Shoppe" in the portable.
- Tenth: To the sophomores we give the privilege of sneaking in the front door if they can get away with it, the little scamps.
- *Eleventh:* To Joe Havens and John Hoffman we bequeath Miss Bible's most treasured book, "Great Lovers."
- Twelfth: To the faculty we leave the roof as a game room for mental and physical relaxation.
- Thirteenth: To A.1.A. we give the job of prompting our chapel speakers on the pronunciation of our principal's name. (Neu—as in "noobie", bau —as in "Bowser", and er as in "Burp.")

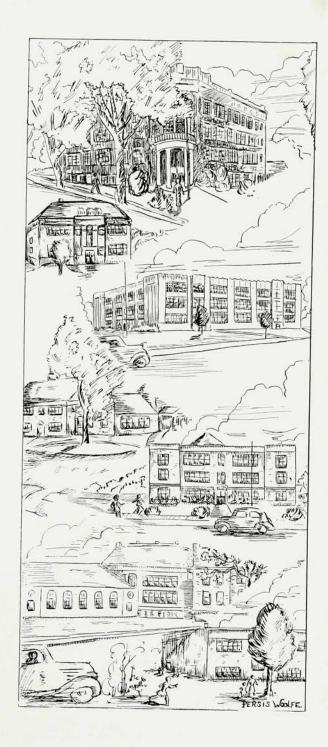
In testimony whereof we have set our sole and heel today.

Witnesses: Cecile, Marie, Annette, Yvonne, and Emilie

Executors: Gertrude Stein Huey Long

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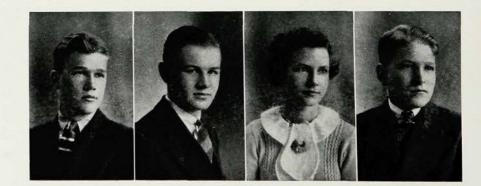
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WILLIAM LUCEPresident
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MARJORIE JONESSecretary
Lewis Marks Treasurer



# JUNIOR CLASS ROSTER

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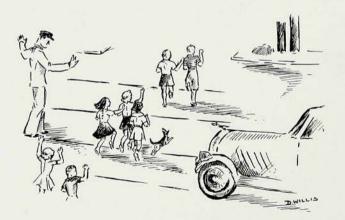
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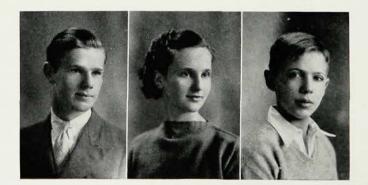
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• Gazing in interested admiration upon Edith Egbert, editor-in-chief, who holds in her hand a prize-winning issue, is the staff of our school magazine, "The Weather Vane," a publication with a notable past and, we trust, a brilliant future.

This year, after the annual subscription drive of which a feature was a play written by Janet Payne, associate editor, the staff settled down to brightening up content and selling candy.

In March various interesting lectures at the annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association were attended by Edith Egbert, Jane Saunders, Robert Brown, and our adviser, Miss Bordner. The magazine, as usual, was awarded a first place, while our adviser received the Golden Key, an honor conferred upon six outstanding advisers.

The climax to a year of profitable activity was a tea at Miss Bordner's home at which Mr. MacKinlay Kantor, author of "Long Remember" and "Turkey in the Straw," was the guest of honor. Mr. Kantor "sat at bay" and answered the questions of bolder staff members. Charles Luce entertained with his inimitable Indian dancing. Among the guests were five junior high school students who expect to work with next year's staff.



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### LIBRARY COUNCIL

• The Library Council can be rightfully classified as one of the most valuable and active clubs in our high school. Its purpose is to increase and stimulate the interest of students in library work so that they may wish to continue this work as a profession.

The membership is open to anyone who is willing to devote two periods a week to work in the library. Instructions regarding the clipping of magazines and newspapers, classification of books, charging books, and numerous other important duties, are ably supervised by the sponsor and librarian, Miss Alice M. Bible.

As a member of the State Association of Library Councils, the Council attended the spring meeting at Englewood, which proved of great interest, especially since it was held in the beautiful Dwight Morrow High School.

Besides daily work in the library, the members indulge in various social activities. They sponsor annually a faculty tea given in the library, while during the night of the Community Fair, the library workshop was transformed into an Oriental tea garden with council members in Chinese costumes as waitresses.

The officers are President, Grace Paulin; Secretary, Doris McWhiney; and Treasurer, Virginia Cornellier.



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#### THE CHESS CLUB

• The newest and, in the opinion of some twenty students, the most interesting club in the school is the Chess Club. Organized and coached by M. Gaston B. Gesner, one of our French teachers, the club has made great progress in its goal of teaching Westfield High School students to play better chess. The members have to date run off two matches with Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth; the first was lost by one game and the second was a draw.

To the casual visitor, the monthly meetings of the Chess Club would not be very interesting. After a short business meeting the local "braintrusters" settle down to the serious movements involved in opening and defense. Save for an occasional "check" or "j'adoube" there isn't a sound to be heard.

Although the members still find themselves slightly baffled by the complexities of the "Queen's Gambit" or the "King's Knight's Opening." they have improved their games vastly since the beginning of the year. The club is anxious to have more members join next year as an extensive plan of training and matches is being considered.

#### THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

• Scattered among the fair librarians on the opposite page may be found the ardent delvers into the past who are shepherded by the affable Mr. Thompson. They are proud to be the first high school organization admitted to the New Jersey State Archaeological Society as a subsidiary member and have acquired a good general knowledge of the New Jersey Indian through attending meetings and participating in discussions.

The primary object of this group is to foster in its members a sense of appreciation for the work of the American Indian and to enable them to preserve, for future generations, the existing relics of today. To this end, contacts with local authorities are sought.

Two valued friends of the Society are Colonel Leigh M. Pearsall, whose "wigwam" on West Broad Street houses what is reputed to be the largest private collection in the world, and Mr. Charles A. Philhower, who is nationally famous as a collector of Indian relics and has written much on the subject.

The Archaeological Society has enjoyed an interesting year under the leadership of the following officers: Thomas H. Ayling, president; Edmund Reichard, vice-president; and Glen De Puy, secretary-treasurer.

#### LE QUARTIER LATIN

• The familiar strains of "Allouette," "Les Canards," or the like floating through the halls announce a meeting of the popular Quartier Latin, or the French Club. The popularity of this club (it numbers approximately one hundred and twenty members) is due, doubtless, to the varied program its sponsors, Miss Gertrude E. Foutz and Mr. Gaston B. Gesner, have planned with the assistance of Marius Stavros, president; Barbara Newman, vicepresident; Dorothy Lamberton, secretary; Dorothy Cupitt, assistant secretary: Charles Warren, treasurer; and Mary Alice Thomas, assistant treasurer.

In addition to the actual business meeting, always conducted in French, there is an added feature in the form of a short play, a vocal solo, a French spelling game, or a talk in French by an outside speaker. Last year the club was splendidly entertained by a Punch and Judy show, "Giugnol." despite the fact that a number of members occasionally found a bit of difficulty in understanding all that was said.

The activities of Le Quartier Latin are climaxed each year by a trip to New York where the members attend a French movie, visit a French liner, and dine at a French restaurant.



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#### THE GERMAN DEPARTMENT

• Although German is by no means an easy subject, it is one of the most popular subjects in the school. The most outstanding feature of the year is "German Evening" or "der detusche Abend," held during the spring. Weeks previous to this occasion, the school may notice energetic pupils preparing for this gala affair of skits, peasant dances, band music, and folk songs. Even before this the vivacious Fräulein Dodds may be seen rushing about in an attempt to meet her protegés to discuss plans. The week previous to the "Night of Nights" is a chaos for those participating who doubt the outcome of their strenuous work: but when the appointed hour arrives, it is always a grand success.

But don't think "der deutsche Abend" is the only activity of the German Department. Anyone who has been present at numerous parties given periodically throughout the year knows how active the department is. Who will forget the worried expression of those learning poems for the Rutgers contest ... or forget the four beautiful books borne home as a result of that worrying?

Miss Dodds is the instructor to be commended for the great interest she has created among her students.



#### EL ATENEO

• "Presten atención" is heard to ring forth in the sonorous tones of Robert Brown, president, vainly endeavoring to restore quiet to his restive charges: the Spanish Club meeting is under way. Visitors find there a group of students, the cream of the Spanish classes, conversing enthusiastically in Spanish. If it is the Christmas meeting, one notes a strange object dangling pretentiously from the ceiling. It is "la piñata," a huge paper doll filled with goodies, which is used in a favorite game of the Mexican children.

The most outstanding event of the year and perhaps the most interesting to the members of the club is the annual trip to New York. On this trip the club visits the Hispanic museum, lunches in a Spanish restaurant, and attends a Spanish movie or play. This year on March 2 the club gave an exhibition of a Spanish village at the Community Fair.

President Brown has been ably assisted by Ingrid Oestnaes, secretary; Ann Oliver, vice-president; and Dorothy Reydel, treasurer. Miss Stella Hemphill and Miss Dama Hill acted as the club advisers.



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### THE LATIN CLUB

• If a person wants humor or education, levity or gravity, he joints the Latin Club. One of the most interesting features of the year was the presentation of "Atalanta's Last Race," rendered in an ultra-modern version.

If upon entering the Latin Club in the midst of one of its meetings one feels that one is being shouted at, fear not, but rather continue bravely on and take a chair, for it is probably just another one of the Latin Club's heated debates. Although plays, dialogues, monologues, and other forms of entertainment are prevalent, the debates claim the foreground, for the amount of work compiling and rendering statistics far surpassed that of other programs.

The offices are held by consuls, quaestors, aediles, and a scriptor. These correspond to our standard officers, president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary respectively, and are held by Oliver Havens, Mary-Alice Thomas, Donna Lou Butcher, and Janet High.

The programs are varied and most entertaining and no matter what the day holds or who the actors are, the audience is assured of forty minutes of enjoyable entertainment which gives one an entirely new aspect of Latin and history.



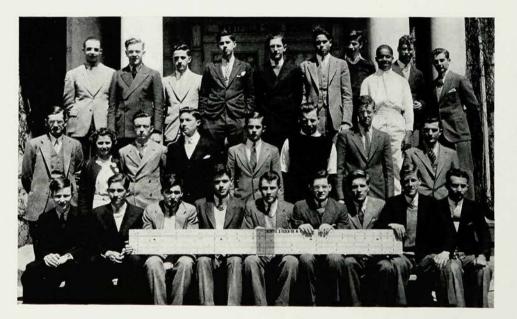
#### SLIDE RULE CLUB

• Think of going to a class once a month to learn how to avoid doing work! Sounds easy, doesn't it? Well, that's exactly what those loyal devotees of the slide rule do the first Thursday in every month. For a short time, they listen to the genial and learned Mr. Johnson explain the technique of sliding the rule, and then they go ahead and extract square root by simply moving a piece of glass over two numbers.

For those who intend to study engineering in college, the slide rule is unequaled for quick mathematical computations. Since our high school is the only one in the State which has such a club, many former Slide Rule Club students have returned to tell of the advantage they have received from their experience with the slide rule.

Up above the blackboard in 313 is the pride and joy of every slide-rule user. It is the massive six foot slide rule which the club owns. This is used in instructing beginners in the mysterious art of squaring three and getting nine with a "slip stick."

The officers are Robert Heps, president, and William Tice, secretary-treasurer.



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### THE CATALYST CLUB

• Entering the Chemistry lecture room the other day, we saw a most amazing sight. There on the table lay a perfectly good felt hat being ruthlessly destroyed by hungry flames which practically enveloped it. But something was wrong! All of Satan's torture couldn't seem to damage it, and much to our complete astonishment the fire suddenly subsided and left before our very eyes a perfectly whole, unscorched topper. What kind of magic was this? Magic? Not a bit of it! We were merely enjoying a truly absorbing meeting of the Catalyst Club.

Of course this student demonstration type of program isn't the only activity of the club, for there is a well-balanced "diet" of varied programs. Under the able direction of the most versatile adviser, Mr. Johnson, educational field trips to chemical plants are planned, and speakers who are authorities on different phases of chemistry are invited in. Besides this, keeping up with the latest chemical discoveries is also a project of interest.

The officers of the club are President, Laurence Currier; Vice-President, Phyllis Green; Secretary, Ruth Colesworthy; and Treasurer, Edward Derge.



#### JUNIOR RED CROSS COUNCIL

• The Junior Red Cross Council is the only club which is entirely honorary; that is, the members are chosen by invitation. Those students invited represent all the extra curricula activities of the school. The Art Club, musical and language clubs, also organizations, publications, dramatics, and athletics are represented. This plan of organization helps to build up a well-rounded and prominent club.

After its organization, the council realizes the difficult tasks assigned and sets about performing them. The orginal purpose of organization for the Junior Red Cross was to take care of the service work of the school and to accomplish the Senior chapter work after graduation. The annual drive for membership. Thanksgiving donation day for the Children's Country Home, and various contributions of food, clothing, and fuel for needy families are the accomplishments and work of the Junior Red Cross.

There is also a program for International Correspondence, in which portfolios are prepared, explaining the activities of our school to foreign schools.

This year, the Council chose Betty Gregory as their delegate to the Conference in Washington, D. C.

The officers are President, Edith Egbert: Vice-President, Frank Feeley: Secretary, Betty Gregory; Treasurer, Paul Van Leuven.



### THE COLLECTORS CLUB

• On account of the rapid growth of collecting the Collectors Club has been very popular during the last year. The object of this organization is to further the interests of the members in their hobbies and to show them what others collect. Everything from stamp to curio collecting is engaged in by the hobby riders of this club. The wide range of hobbies in the club was revealed at the exhibit held during the Community Fair, when postcards, pictures, minerals, china, cameos, stamps, and coins were shown.

In the past year many men noted in their various fields of work have spoken at the meetings. Dr. John Andrews and Mr. William Grove of Westfield spoke on various phases of philatelics. Mr. Charles Philhower and Mr. Harold Thompson talked on Indian relics. Several members brought various items from their collections to the meetings. The organization had a very enjoyable evening meeting at the home of Dubois Rossbacher with Dr. Andrews as guest speaker.

The club, whose officers are John Selvig, president: Alexander Parsons, vice-president: Ida May Harms, secretary; and Richard Stearn, treasurer, meets on the second Tuesday of each month in 113 under the able direction of Miss Olive Hammell.



#### THE ART CLUB

• When the Art Club gets together every Friday afternoon, the gathering can scarcely be called a meeting in the general sense of the term. Except for very rare occasions there is no business; so the members may take up their various types of work without delay.

In the picture below we see Blanche Roeg continuing her apprenticeship as an artists' model, while some of our painters in oils try to capture her girlish charm. For two years she has adorned our club picture. Portraits are among our more ambitious projects, and good models are a great help.

Besides actual work in some artistic medium, the club members enjoy interesting talks by men and women connected with the art world. One of the most interesting talks this year was one on lithography by Mr. Roger Stephens, father of one of our prominent seniors.

One of our members, Jane Finck, was awarded the P. T. A. prize for the best work of the year. Jane's water colors of Cape Cod scenes were particularly charming.

This year's officers are President, Jane Finck: Vice-President, Mary Alice Thomas: Secretary, Dubois Rossbacher; and Treasurer, Dorothy Vaiden.



#### THE STAGECRAFT CLUB

• The members of the Stagecraft Club spend much of their time in making use of their talent to plan small stage sets to scale in order to create the elaborate sets which have contributed to the effectiveness of this year's dramatic productions. Our public has always admired the scenery which serves as a background for our senior and holiday plays.

This year the club members have designed fifteen stage sets for use in the Christmas, Easter. Senior, and Mask and Mime plays and the Music Festival. Many of these sets were exhibited in the spring exhibition of high-school arts and crafts, and Kenneth Mapes was awarded a prize for his scale model scene of "Babes in Toyland."

After the clever designers experiment with small scale sets to create the most effective scenes, the selected sets are built with the aid of school carpenters and are then painted by the club members. The designing and painting are supervised by Miss Howard.

The members come from the stagecraft, art, and dramatic classes supervised by Miss Howard and Miss Allardice. Among them are Albert Bengston, Jr., who serves as chairman, and Shirley Wood, Nancy Pomeroy, Kenneth Wood, and Kenneth Mapes.



#### LITERARY CLUB

• Dim lights, deep easy chairs, a bright cackling fire, and a good book what could be a more appropriate setting for the monthly meetings of the Literary Club?

The club, numbering about twenty-five members, is sponsored by Mr. Robert Foose and Miss Lois Kelly with William Jones as chairman and Caroline Stephens as secretary-treasurer.

Before the meeting, each member reads the book which is to be discussed at that time so that after the reports have been given an informal discussion of the book may be held. Intelligent criticism and favorable comments are then expressed. Many excellent papers have been presented.

Following this is a social hour during which refreshments are served, and one leaves the meeting with a feeling that the time has been profitably as well as enjoyably spent.



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### THE TYPING CLUB

• The Typing Club, which was organized to do the typing for other clubs, has developed in two directions this year. One group gives one period a week to typing whatever comes in. Class and club notes, stories for the Weather Vane and the Hi's Eye, review questions for the teachers, programs for high school affairs, cards for filing, addresses on envelopes, etc., are typed by these students. The members of the second group report regularly to assigned teachers and do for them anything which may be expected of a secretary. Most of this group are shorthand writers and they gain valuable experience in taking dictation. Eight teachers have availed themselves of this service.

Several members of the Typing Club deserve special commendation for arduous labor on the yearbook. Shirley Gault, chairman, and Dorothy Schaefer, her principal assistant, gave many hours to this work during their Easter vacation and took quantities of copy home every week-end. As they proved particularly faithful and efficient, they should have the gratitude of the entire senior class.

As any student who knows how to type and enjoys typing may belong to this club, all classes are represented. Miss Mary E. Colley is the capable adviser.



#### HIGH SCHOOL BAND

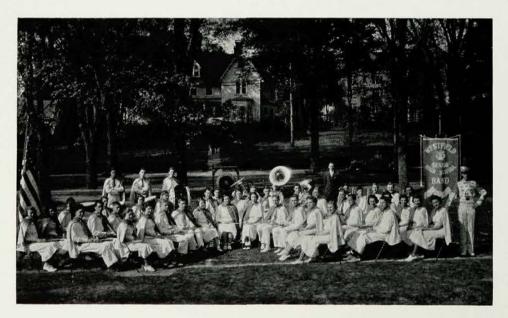
• Below we see the well-planned photograph of Westfield's High School Band. Director William H. Warner, who chose the picturesque setting, squints in the background.

Recently the band received the highest rating given for bands in its class at the State Contest held in New Brunswick. This "highly superior" rating is the highest honor ever received by a band from Westfield.

Because the band has been in the limelight all year, it should be able to face the sun. In fact, after a contest in which it played two difficult numbers before a large audience and under the shrewd eyes of three famous judges who marked down faults with deliberate pencils, the band members should be able to face anything.

The State Contest followed a busy year of performances at football games, concerts, Parent-Teacher Association meetings, and the Music Festival.

It is impossible not to comment on the spirit of the members of this band. a spirit which is responsible for the success of our youngest musical group. The organization is perfect; everything is done when it should be done: and there is never any dissension within the group. With such harmony nothing but success is to be expected.



### THE ORCHESTRA

• Under the excellent direction of Miss Ingalls the orchestra has grown to a balanced organization of over forty members. Under her musicianship and artistic and traditional interpretation, it has become well known as an orchestra of superior rating in the State contests held every year. It has but to continue its sensitive interpretations, and its future is assured.

It is always gratifying to remember that while the orchestra affords the student an opportunity to express himself musically, in addition to giving him an emotional outlet, it also performs a very real service to the rest of the school. Chief among the school activities are the many monthly club meetings, the assembly programs, the Parent-Teacher monthly meetings, the Christmas and Easter presentation, and other occasions of equal importance.

The orchestra furnishes many of our other musical activities with soloists and ensembles. This year our string quartet is not only entering the State contest for ensembles, but has also been invited to play at many of the organizations in Westfield. Notable among the orchestra's works this year was the presentation of a Mendelssohn concerto with Marion Lackas as soloist.



#### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

• When anyone hears peculiar sounds of "mi, mi, " or "bou, bou wou," floating through the high school, one can be assured that the Girls' Glee Club is practicing vocalises. Although the queer noises may disconcert Westfield High students, these exercises are the tools with which the Glee Club improves quality of tone, breathing, and pronunciation.

This year the club through the director, Miss Ingalls, has enlarged the song repertoire by the study and singing of the best classical songs, among which are Schubert's "Serenade," and Mendelssohn's "I Waited for the Lord" and "Lift Thine Eyes." Always in singing these songs, special emphasis has been laid on tone production, interpretation, and breathing which results in a fine conception, appreciation, and love of music.

The Glee Club has entertained at several P. T. A. meetings and assembly programs, besides participating in the Christmas service as a vested choir. The major event of the year is the Spring Music Festival. This year two dances from the "Nut Cracker Suite" of Tschaikowsky were presented in costume with musical accompaniment of the Glee Club.

The officers were Berenice Miller, chairman; Barbara Newman, secretary; Grace Paulin and Ruth Rinker, librarians.



#### MASK AND MIME CLUB

• One of the largest and most active of the extra curricula organizations in school is the Mask and Mime Club. Meeting once a month, it presents throughout the year an amazingly varied program of one-act and full length plays, monologues, character and impromptu sketches, and pantomimes.

The Mask and Mime does not operate as an isolated dramatic society, uncorrelated with other activities, but is one which aids in many ways practically every theatrical production during the school year. From its enrollment come the majority of the players in the holiday and senior plays. Members of the stage, lighting, property, and costume committees are always ready and willing to help in entertainments sponsored by other organizations.

The club not only interprets and presents dramas, but studies and enjoys them as well. This year theater parties went to New York to see two major attractions of the season: "Hamlet," in which Walter Hampden starred, and "The Green Pastures."

Among the several productions of the club itself were "Launcelot and Elaine," a version of the King Arthur legend, in the fall, and "Barter," the dramatic Easter play.



#### THE FORUM

• The Forum program for 1934-35 showed an interest in various school economic, and political problems. Forums were held weekly during the first semester on questions of crime prevention submitted by the members. Visiting speakers whose experience marked them as authorities on numerous phases of these questions, were engaged to present their views. Following these constructive talks the students conducted open discussions. After these sessions the program committee arranged several interesting trips to visit courts and prisons within the County.

Legislative measures in the State aroused the interest of teachers and students who responded to the timely opportunity of presenting a panel discussion for the January meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of the question. "Should the people in New Jersey demand that the tax basis be broadened in order to insure a minimum program of public school education for the boys and girls of the State?" Other proposals before the Legislature led the students to send letters to senators and assemblymen of the County urging them to support the Governor's Tax Program.

Leisure time activities of the school and community were discussed under the leadership of the officers, Robert Hahn, president: Roger Dixon, vice-president; and Irene Nelson, secretary-treasurer.



#### THE DEBATE CLUB

• "Bringing home the bacon" has become a habit with the debate team, for the season was successfully opened when Westfield's negative team won from Irvington in a debate on the important question of "Federal Aid for Education." Again in December other versatile debaters faced Belleville's negative on the same question and came out victorious.

The month of February held an unusual surprise for the Debate Club. The Northern New Jersey Debate League conducted a radio debate over station W. N. E. W. on the question, "Resolved: that the tax burden upon New Jersey real estate be lightened by a state wide sales tax." Westfield's negative team in competition with East Orange's affirmative team was declared the winner by a popular radio vote. Our debaters were Wynne Handy and Stanford Goodman.

Other debates were held with Somerville, South Side of Newark, and Weequahic of Newark to keep our teams in good condition for the everpopular Triangle debates which consist of teams representing Morristown, Plainfield, and Westfield. The last match was a dual meet with North Plainfield teams early in May.

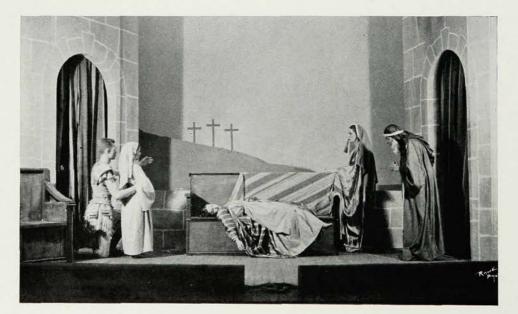
The Debate Club is a member of the Northern New Jersey League, which sponsors the most modern methods of argumentation.



#### THE HOLIDAY PLAYS

• Scenes of the nativity, in the form of five tableaux, provided the background for the annual Christmas service which was presented by the students of the Westfield High School. The school auditorium was transformed by the cathedral-like setting which was provided for the Christmas music and the Biblical story retold in the scenes of *The Madonna and The Angel*, *The Angel* and *The Shepherds*. The Shepherds Watching, *The Holy Family*, and *The Adoration*.

The vested choir with lighted candles lent the final touch necessary to the effect of a medieval church with its picturesque Christmas service. The processional sung by the choir was the beautiful and dignified "O Come All Ye Faithful." The opening tableau was accompanied by Matthews' noted Christmas selection, "The Angel Sped on Wings of Light." A special ensemble composed of selected members of the High School orchestra provided the musical selection for the second tableau, while *The Shepherds Watching* was accompanied by the choir singing "The First Noel." A special two part arrangement of Liza Lehmann's "No Candle and No Fire" was sung in conjunction with the presentation of the fourth tableau. Richard Van den Bergh and the choir provided the musical setting for the final tableau, including the shepherds, the Wise Men and the Holy Family, in the form of "There's a Song in the Air" by Oley Speaks. The recessional was "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." Richard Van den Bergh pronounced the benediction in his solo, "Peace I Leave with You."



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### THE HOLIDAY PLAYS

Urban Nagle's "Barter," the Drama League prize-winning play for 1920, was presented by the Mask and Mime Club this year as its annual Easter offering. The play deals with the twenty-four hours preceding the Crucifixion and is one of the finest religious plays for amateurs. The main figures of the play are Judas Iscariot, who was responsible for the betrayal; Miriam, the daughter of the old Jew, Jobal; Phanuel, a Jewish officer who sought the hand of Miriam in marriage; Rhea, the scheming and selfish young wife of Jobal; Varrus, the Roman leader who was in love with the beautiful Jewess, Miriam: Mary of Magdala; Oreb, servant boy to Varrus; and the little blind Jewish girl, Esther.

The story tells how Rhea conspires to have Varrus effect the capture of Christ: but Pilate, suspecting Varrus of treason, has him thrown in prison. Miriam who, through Mary of Magdala, has come to know and revere Christ, hopes that Varrus will intercede with Pilate in her cause. When she sees that Varrus is in prison, her heart breaks at the thought that Christ will be crucified and neither she nor Varrus can do anything to prevent it. The dramatic climax approaches swiftly with Miriam's tragic death, but she believes that the restoration of Esther's sight was a sign from Christ that he had forgiven her, and her last few minutes of this life are spent in a peaceful state of mind.

With its remarkable dramatic intensity and moving story, this fine play held the attention of the students throughout, and is memorable also on account of the brilliant performance of Martin Kestenbaum as Jobal, a powerful member of the Sanhedrin; Ruth Winter as Miriam, his daughter: Lydia MacDonald as Rhea, his wife: Harold Carlton as Judas Iscariot, who betrayed Christ: and the winsome little Sally Marks, who captivated the audience in the role of the little blind girl.

#### POST GRADUATE CLUB

• Following the example set by last year's post graduates, the present group has evaded all attempts at organization. On those rare occasions when all are in attendance, the group numbers fifteen.

This exclusive group boasts such renowned male members as Struble and Mahanke, master musicians; McElroy and Parrington, future admirals; Walcott, the scientist; Benson, the journalist; Mayo, our Casanova; Slocum. the cartoonist; and "Just Plain Bill" Galligan.

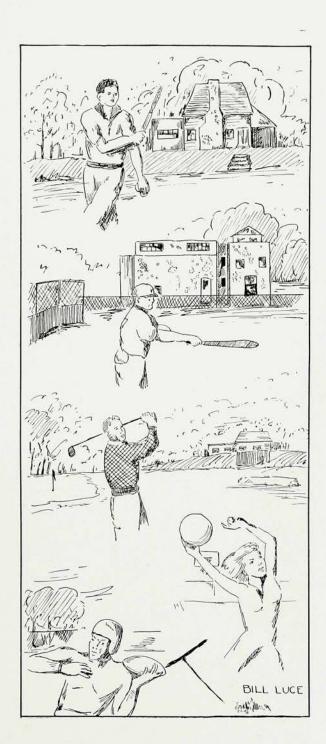
The young ladies make up for what they lack in numbers in charm. We shall remember that Southern drawl which characterized Ruth Knee, the blonde stateliness of Katherine Kuck and Leonora Evans, the vim and vivacity of Josephine Furness, the prettiness of Mary Shorts, and the enviable scholarship of Hortense Thompson. They all brightened the gloom of Room 300.

All sorts of parlor athletics were participated in during home room periods. Penny matching contests were promoted and generally won by Struble and Mahanke, while "Blackjack" was a favorite with others. The girls inclined toward the gentle pastime of study.

Although their tardy record has left Mr. Neubauer very little to brag about, the P. G.'s are all very grateful to him for letting them return and take part in the student activities for another year.



S P O R T S



#### CHEER LEADERS

• Football is generally considered the most interesting and popular sport of the year, as far as the spectators are concerned, but is it all just the game? No one can deny that the cheer leaders play a large part in luring the crowd, or that watching a football game wouldn't be the same without the color and excitement of the band and cheer leaders.

The cheer squad this year, under the supervision of Miss Swift, has worked doubly hard to organize and improve Westfield cheering, and there is no doubt about the result—success. Instead of electing one captain for the entire year as has usually been the custom, the members of the squad each had a chance to show his ability in this position, and all proved themselves equally capable. Besides their indispensable work during the football season, they also did their part at the basketball games with just as much pep and enthusiasm.

This able and coöperative group of leaders is made up of the following headliners: Berenice Miller, Ruth Colesworthy, Dot Reydel, Ervanna Cummings, Marjorie Jones, Martin Kestenbaum, Martin Sargent, Bob Seila, and Harry Peterson.

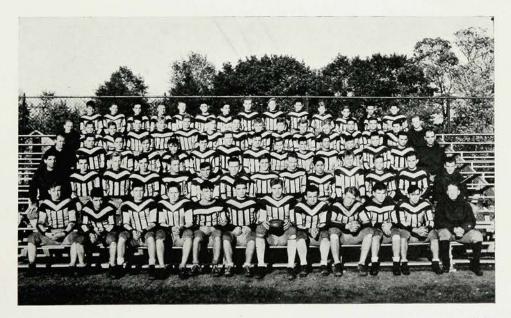


### FOOTBALL

• In spite of the uncertain outlook for the 1934 football season, owing to the graduation of all backfield veterans except Triano, the Blue and White football team compiled an excellent record, scoring victories over Millburn. North Plainfield, Roselle, Bound Brook, Plainfield, and Nyack, suffering defeats from West Orange and Summit, and tying Columbia. This team produced a more spectacular and open type of football than previous Westfield teams. The forward pass was the chief offensive weapon; and with Kaiser throwing and Luce, Walker, Goodfriend, Kennedy, and Di Fransisco receiving. Westfield became noted for its aerial game.

From the green material, Coach Duncan produced a well-balanced, fast backfield comprised of Kaiser, Kennedy, Di Francisco, and Selvig. This quartet held its own with the highly-vaunted, experienced line, and the team was wellbalanced, offensively and defensively.

The season's outstanding games were the thrilling Roselle and Plainfield affairs: the most brilliant player was Captain Becker, a tower of strength on the line, who received all-state mention. The coaching staff, consisting of Coaches Duncan, Faust, Gockley, Goodrich, and Meeker, is to be commended for its fine job this year.

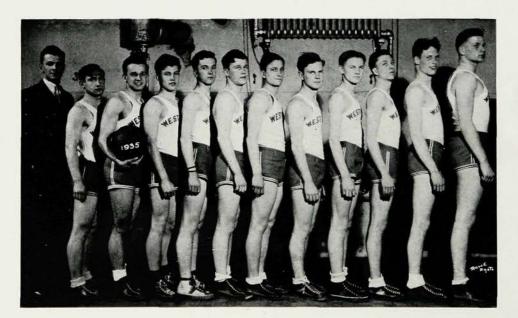


#### BASKETBALL

• The basketball team of 1935 emerged from the season with quite a record. The boys got off on the wrong foot at the beginning, but as the season progressed, the team progressed likewise. The second place taken at the State Tournament at Lafayette College showed what a smooth-running state of perfection the boys reached by the end of the season.

The season began with defeat. Then, after being nosed out by the Alumni and Somerville and being trounced by Union, the Blue and White gained its first victory at the expense of Scotch Plains. Among other teams defeated were Boonton, Millburn, and Columbia, while there was a spectacular 32-24 victory over a powerful Union quintet, which made the team feel better. Scotch Plains and Columbia were twice defeated. The Westfield quintet lost games to Millburn, Boonton, South Side Newark, Bound Brook, Carteret, and Madison.

Kennedy, Captain Luce, and Seila led in scoring. While two of these men graduate, Kennedy, who scored 129 points, remains. Coach Gockley expects to turn out a very good team next year, for this year's junior varsity has impressed the fans with the fine type of basketball it displayed.



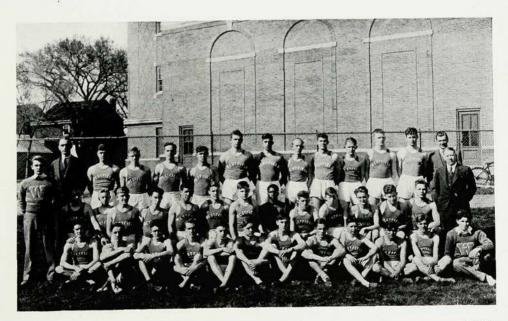
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#### TRACK

• Although handicapped by a lack of veterans, the 1935 track team upheld Westfield's high standard as a leading track power in Northern New Jersey. After placing third in the Newark Sunday Call Meet, second in the light weight division, and third in the heavy weight division at the Union County Championship, the indoor team finished the season by tying Union's powerful array for first honors at the Seton Hall Meet.

The outdoor season opened with Westfield showing its fine possibilities by defeating Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth in a dual meet and by losing a close one to Columbia which in all probability we would have won if the team had been at its full strength. This year, Coach Duncan sent a medley, a two mile, and a mile team to the Penn Relays. Although the first two did not place, the mile relay team took a well-earned second in the event.

Among those boys who were consistent point winners were Griggs Smith in the 440. Horner in the mile, McCoy in the sprints, Frank Feeley in the high jump, and George Becker in the weights.



### SWIMMING TEAM

• The Swimming team, coached by Walter Pattee and Herbert F. Randolph, closed its second season with two victories against seven defeats. This is a successful record considering the inexperienced men on the team and the opposition they had to face.

The team won a decisive victory over the Hun School of Princeton despite the presence of Al Vande Weghl, world champion backstroker. We also downed Bloomfield with a score of 32-21.

Rahway just nosed out the Blue and Whites with a score of 38-37 and Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth won by a margin of 44-30.

Among the main-stays of the team were Captain Carl Filsinger who performed splendidly in the 100 yard and 40 yard free-style events and Brion Winship who won eight first places and was high scorer for the team. Bill Scott, our 200 yard free-style man, was second high scorer, having won all first places except two.

The 120 yard medley team consisting of Brion Winship, back stroke; Henry Harley, breast stroke; and Bill Scott, free-style, has never tasted defeat during the team's two years of existence.

Irvine Johnstone was the manager of this year's team.



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## TENNIS

• With one dependable letter-man. Franklin Hardcastle, left as a nucleus for the 1935 tennis team and with Andrew "Moe" Hendrickson as coach instead of Mr. Adams, former mentor, the tennis season opened with a surprising but welcome "bang," for there was a remarkable turnout of twenty-three candidates.

The results of a two day "boiling down" of this aggregation was the formation of an extremely strong team. The boys who fought their way to the top were Frank Hardcastle, Bill Sims, Charles Warren, and Howard Dietz.

In spite of the team's inexperience an opening victory over Pingry gave promise of a very good season. This was partly fulfilled when a slightly enlarged team traveled to Blairstown, N. J., to overwhelm Blair Academy 6-3.

While at Blair the Westfield team, after defeating its hosts, was treated first to a swim and then to a dinner. Mr. Bowser, who accompanied the boys as faculty adviser, proved a good mixer. It is truly astonishing how different the austere teachers are when out of the impressive shadow of Alma Mater.

With two important victories on the score-board the tennis team has the highest hopes for an undefeated season.



#### GOLF

• The 1935 "Divot-Diggers," under the direction of Coaches Johnson and Allen, got off to a flying start by defeating Thomas Jefferson  $17\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$ . They lost a hard decision to Millburn 7-11 and then took two from Scotch Plains and Linden. Although the season is little more than started, it has been well started.

The team has received the support of the best country clubs of this vicinity, Echo Lake, Locust Grove, Shackamaxon, and Oak Ridge having donated the use of their courses. This year, Locust Grove will be the scene of the State Championship, in which Coach Johnson will enter a four-man team.

Three letter-men, Captain Bobby Wilkinson, Ed Fogarty, and Tony Urciuoli are holding down key positions on the team, while seven others. Tony Ferro, Tony Triano, Frank Kennedy, Joe Havens, Henry Ricardo, Clifton Beardslee, and Tom Hastings are struggling for the remaining three places. This keen competition within the ranks of the team is as important in winning matches as individual ability.

The outlook, therefore, of the 1935 golf team is more brilliant than ever before, and it will be no surprise if a State Championship and a season campaign including only one defeat, result.



## BASEBALL

• In spite of the bright outlook for the 1935 baseball season, the Blue and White has gotten off to its customary poor start, dropping the first three games, all on foreign soil. However, the team has not lost confidence and expects to start a winning spree as it opens its home season against Plainfield.

The weaknesses this year include poor fielding as well as lack of offensive power, but the whole team feels that these faults will be remedied when the line-up becomes settled. The shifting of players has worked havoc with the consistent, steady playing necessary for a winning ball club. Westfield has a potentially powerful team in all departments, including the important factor of pitching which has been weak of late years. A well-balanced infield and outfield combined with strong batteries ordinarily comprise winning ball teams. Westfield, who possesses these assets, is certain to prove no exception; and as soon as a regular combination is decided upon, the local nine should provide lots of trouble for its opponents.

So, keep your eyes on this year's baseball team, which, incidentally, is captained by Dan Goodfriend and coached by Mr. C. Blair Rogers.



### G. A. C.

• The Girl's Athletic Committee, made up of the girls representing their home rooms in the Athletic Association, has this year become one of the important bodies of the school. Organized last year under the leadership of Miss Swift, the committee has gradually built up and enlarged its field of work and activity until now it handles practically all of the business concerning girls' athletics. Originally it met merely to discuss and pass judgment on certain problems brought up by the girls but this year it has sponsored many social activities, perhaps the most enjoyed and best remembered being the Girls' Athletic Dinner, with the mothers and women faculty members as honored guests.

Every Thursday during the third period, this worthy committee holds its weekly "confab" under the chairmanship of Eleanor Roloff, with Betty Darlington busily taking notes as the efficient secretary and Dot Gleim standing by as vice-chairman.

Because of all these beneficial activities and good times, it is the hope and desire of every senior member that this work be carried on even more successfully in the years to come.



## MANAGERS OF SPORTS

• The managers of the various girls' sports have perhaps the hardest work to do during a season's activities, since it is their particular duty to take care of all equipment, arrange game schedules and sports days, and take care of any other little problem which may present itself. The tennis and tenniquoit managers have the added responsibility of running off a tournament, while the stretcher and the first aid kit keep the hockey and soccer managers busy, although there has scarcely ever been any need for them, much to the disappointment of the above-mentioned managers.

The managers of the several sports are Hockey, Barbara Newman: Soccer, Eleanor Buell: Basketball, Madi Winkler: Stunts, Mary Alice Thomas: Apparatus, Irene Nelson: Volley Ball, Dot Cameron: Baseball, Jeannette Cubberly: Tennis, Betty Gregory: Tenniquoit, Barbara Lyman.

Although captains of the various teams haven't quite as much work as the managers, they deserve just as much credit. Their hardest duty is choosing their respective teams from among the many candidates who take part in practices, and one can see by the keen competition displayed in the class games that they succeeded.



### HOCKEY

• Hockey this year was one of the most popular of the sports, as was shown by the large attendance of sophomores, juniors, and seniors at practices. After about four weeks of limbering up, the girls who participated in at least half of the practices were chosen for class teams with the approval of Miss Swift. The manager and class captains chosen at the beginning of the season were Manager, Barbara Newman; Senior Captain, Irene Nelson; Junior Captain, Eleanor Buell; Sophomore Captain, Irene Diefenbach.

The interclass championship was decided between the juniors and seniors, since the juniors had overcome the sophomores in a previous game. After a very tense and exciting period of play, the seniors finally broke through to win by the score of 3-2. The members of the victorious senior team are Ruth Colesworthy, Jean Feltenberger, Dot Gleim, Virginia Kirk, Winnie La Crosse, Dot Lamberton, Florence Mac Lay, Berenice Miller, Irene Nelson, Bobby Newman, Eleanor Roloff, Dot Schaefer, Florine Walworth, Mary Wiggins, and Madi Winkler.

Another interesting event during the hockey season was the Sports Day with Summit when Summit and Westfield met to match their skill with hockey sticks.



## AWARD GIRLS

• The girls' awards, including the large W, the class numerals, and the small W, are much coveted and proudly worn by the girls interested in athletics. According to the girls' point system (which, by the way, is very efficient) 300 points entitle a girl to the large W; 200 points, to the numerals; and 100 points, to the small W.

As there are only thirteen girls in the entire school who have earned their large W, one can see that it's no easy matter to win 300 points. The thirteen lucky girls are Dot Gleim, Florence Mac Lay, Bobby Newman, Mary Wiggins, Madi Winkler. Eleanor Roloff, Dot Schaefer, Irene Nelson, Jeanette Cubberly, Marjorie Jones, Mary-Alice Thomas, Jean Hastorf, Eleanor Buell. The four 200 "pointers" are Ruth Colesworthy. Florine Walworth, Katherine Wick and Betty Gregory. The girls who have not quite gained their 200 or 300 points, but who have 100 points are Berenice Miller, Edith Egbert, Jean Irving, Virginia Kirk, Dot Lamberton, Catherine Torrey, Jean Feltenberger, Virginia Brown, Jane Finck, Maude Kelley, Evelyn Lengnick, Pat Kaiser, Bobby Plumer, Betty Darlington, Catherine Bracuto, Jean Adams, Harriet Decker, Irene Diefenbach, Barbara Griswold, Barbara Nash, and Lois Welch.



# DO YOU KNOW THAT:

Intra-mural basketball proved a step in the right direction and we hope that next year a great many home-room rooters will appear at these games?

Our basketball team won second place at the interesting Lafayette College Tournament?

Westfield High's swimming team is sure to be "more in the swim" as years go by?

The wholesome relationship between the girls and the women of the faculty was revealed by the hilarious basketball game in which our practiced Dianas defeated the Minervas?

That the football players devoured fourteen turkeys at their annual banquet?

Coach Duncan is a "swell" fellow?

The basketball team played sixteen games besides those played at the Lafayette Tournament?

The outdoor track team took three first places at the Union County Meet?

The golf team had a great season, tasting defeat but twice?

Captain Bob Wilkinson of the golf team won the individual title of New Jersey?

Eleanor Roloff and Irene Nelson were a pair of friendly rivals for the girls' athletic laurels?

Charles Luce plays quoits by the hour when no other sport is available?

Charles patiently compiled a schedule of athletic events so lengthy that it would not fit this page?

"Swiftie" is an able organizer who tries to give every girl a chance to play?

Mary Wiggins has become our local authority on the history of women's sports?

Mr. Gockley is the Adonis of the coaching staff?

All our coaches are "swell" fellows?

Fogarty. Warren. Wight. and Swart have written senior essays about various phases of golf, football, or tennis?

Westfield High School has enough trophies to fill a trophy room?

One of the reasons why we need a new high school is that we have a totally inadequate gymnasium?

# H U M O R



### SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Sept. 10—The Elm and Walnut Street Playhouse presents the new revue "Life Begins at 8:40."
- Sept. 11—Mr. Neubauer looks over the incoming Sophomore Class and hangs out a sign, "Men Wanted."
- Sept. 12—"Mugger" Derge is found in the office trying to convince Miss Becker that seven study periods a day would broaden his educational background.
- Sept. 13-Brady gets his colored shirts out of hock.
- Sept. 18-Sophomore boy found in cafeteria waiting to be handed a menu.
- Sept. 25—Becker finds typewriting a subject for sarcasm. We think "Judsey" will look cute sitting on some business man's knee.
- Sept. 29—Game with Somerville called on account of rain. Coach Duncan doesn't know whether to laugh or to cry. "You puts up your money and takes your 'cherce'," says he.
- Oct. 1—Winter is coming. You can smell it in the air. It's either that or the Chemistry Lab.
- Oct. 3-Graft suspected in Motor Vehicles Department as Sawyer passes driving test successfully.
- Oct. 4—Mary Wiggins is seen for the fifth time this week buying gas at the new Amoco station.
- Oct. 10—Recruits needed for the cheer squad. Too bad Mr. Gockley is a professional. He's got what it takes for the job.
- Oct. 16—Tom Fromm turns seventeen. To celebrate, he wears a necktie and invests in a razor. There is no fool like an old fool.
- Oct. 18—Griggs Smith wants to know if the football squad can have dates on Sunday afternoons. We say there is nothing like a quiet ride in the country to brace you up.
- Oct. 29—Four seniors are in Muhlenbergh Hospital with acute indigestion after working at a cake sale in the Quality Market.
- Nov. 8-First report cards of the year are distributed. No suicides.
- Nov. 23—Senior pictures are distributed. The upper-classmen see themselves as others see them: so naturally there are a few disappointments.
- Nov. 29—Thanksgiving vacation arrives. The whole school gets the bird. Yeah man.

Time out for the holidays.

- Dec. 7-Bill Rader leaves the bachelor ranks.
- Dec. 14—Belleville debater addresses Stan Goodman as Madam Chairman. It takes all kinds to make a world.
- Dec. 19—A group of students take a trip to the Rahway Reformatory. Latest reports prove that everyone except Roger Dixon returns.
- Dec. 20-Senior Play tryouts bring hopeful students out at the crack of dawn.

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## SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Jan. 4—Track practice begins. Even the boys' noses are running. Life is just a bowl of "berries" to our principal.
- Jan. 13—Bolsheviks descend upon Westfield High School. Three "Reds" get major parts in the Senior Play.
- Jan. 20—Pupils come to and from school via dog team as first blizzard hits our fair hamlet.
- Jan. 29—Miss Bordner just can't see why no one wants to write a prize essay and win \$750. What's your guess?
- Feb. 4—Miss Hewitt tells solid geometry pupils to go to the figure, draw a blackboard, and recite.
- Feb. 7—Opinions vary in Mr. Warner's economics class as to whether wheat costs nine dollars or forty-five cents a bushel.
- Feb. 9—Husky football men wilt as the Girl Reserves Leap Year Dance wears them down.
- Feb. 16—Joe Darlington, commenting on the Senior Play, says he had a "ripping good time."
- Feb. 17—The bookkeeping class is just a bunch of "sissies" to Mr. Bowser.
- Feb. 27—We find we need \$200 for Senior Annuals. The officers must have overstepped their dress allowance—in the play, of course.
- Feb. 28—Bill Rader, the "parfit gentle knight," tells Miss Hewitt a thing or two about solid geometry.
- March 1-Mr. Rogers tells about tent caterpillars in the music program chapel.
- March 2—"Keska Secka Sala" Gesner, the roving minstrel, entertains Community Fair.
- March 2—Staid members of the five-year club expect a raid any minute as the hula-hula dancer enlivens the vaudeville program.
- March 4-We find Berenice Miller has a shadow even when the sun isn't shining. It is tall, has brown curly hair, and wears glasses!
- March 5—"Mugger" Derge eclipses Mayor Hely's tardiness record by setting a new average of 109 times late out of 110 school days.
- March 8-Extra! Ralph Mahanke gets to school on time.
- March 9-Hollis Plinton is teaching Mrs. Cook the words to "The Stuff Is Here."
- March 10-Sprig has cub!
- March 12—It is getting so bad with Paul Muller, that whenever anyone taps him on the shoulder he says, "Yes, dear?"
- March 15—The Weather Vane is again awarded first place at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention.
- March 22—Senior Day produces the most original costumes in years. The faculty bears up well under the strain.

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

- April 1—Al Bengtson plays the fool in 101.
- April 2—The seniors are busy writing scandal for the yearbook.
- April 3—The humor editors meet and Tom Fromm makes some more of those promises.
- April 5—Several prominent senior boys produce baby pictures. Hahn proves the most frequently-photographed infant.
- April 6—In all day session the leading pen-pushers rush the yearbook toward completion.
- April 21-On this day only is yearbook work suspended.
- April 26-Proof readers are at work.
- May 1-Proof sheets of yearbook pictures make 101 the most popular hang-out.
- May 3—All noble souls have handed in that notable contribution to the senior English teachers' home-work, the Senior Essay. Herbert Singer's is fur clad, while Gilbert Foster's is honey-conted.
- May 6—Miss Bordner orders the engraver to use all pictures of male infants and marks each carefully USE.
- May 17—The Junior Prom proves the most colorful social event of the school year. Beaux and belles are in fine feather.
- May 20-Seniors begin to study.
- May 30-We enjoy a little respite from hard labor.
- May 31—Certain bright people take an extra day off. Who's afraid of the big bad exam.
- June 3-We discover that we have not learned every word in the English language during the last twelve years. Dot Lamberton, Janet Payne and Roberta Rosendale prove themselves queens of vocabulary.
- June 6—Miss Bordner discovers that Robert Brown is the only male infant who made the grade. The engraver certainly likes little girls. His pet abominations are ponies and water sports. Only those who refused to be photographed on ponies or in boats were selected for the baby page.
- June 9—The seniors attend church en masse, after a week-end in which the very heavens wept over their departure from the crowded corridors of 300 Elm Street.

June 13-C'est fini!

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

Smith, Sawyer, and Barker take a day off to bask in the spring sunshine The Student Council in action.

The quarter we gave Derge's brother as a reward for cutting in on that girl. Floyd Wilke in an overcoat.

Complete freedom of speech in the library.

The faculty enjoying itself in the teachers' room.

The cartoon Jack Sawyer promised to draw for this page.

Tom Fromm's imaginary conversation with Gertrude Stein.

"Mugger" Derge really used to part his hair.

Dot Reydel didn't get her driver's permit on the day of her birthday.

Johnnie Selvig doesn't know how to play lacrosse. (He says).

"Woman Hater" Struble, succumbing to spring fever, writes his name on one side of a library slip, and Dot Maltbie's on the other.

We had Columbia 3-17 up till the sixth inning.

The third Holiday Dance expenses ate up the huge profits made on the other two. No new cars this spring, you patronesses.

Jack Brady really has a white shirt.

"Piece" Rader admits he never has more than three dates a week except in vacation.

There are still two or three neglected souls in the Senior Class who haven't received slips signed A. I. A.

Smith, Sawyer, and Barker take a day off to bask in the spring sunshine while "supervising" photography of our senior pictures.

Holding hands in first period English class is getting worse every day.

Ollie Havens, double date, et al (Eddie Derge) go up to Silver Lake after the Cotillion Club dance to hear the bullfrogs sing (he says).

If this Humor Editor has to stay back another year and write stuff like this, it will be the last straw.

JACK SAWYER

#### THINGS WE'LL NEVER SEE

An assembly speaker who can pronounce our principal's name. Mr. Warner coming to school in a plain white shirt. Miss Bordner without that laugh. Bobbie Wilkinson minus his "sharp" suits. Anybody with a sweater like that one of Bill Rader's. Anybody who will read this column.

#### ON GOING FOR THE MAIL

T is the year 1870 in the little frontier town of Ashtabula, Kansas. I am a new settler, having been here only a month, and find the time hangs heavily on my hands. I resolve to go for the mail. The nearest post office, Cleveland, Ohio, is five hundred miles away. Saddling my Indian pony "Punchdrunk," I start off in high spirits. Perhaps there is a letter from home. Maybe the new seed catalogue has arrived. I wonder whether the returns on that chain letter have come in yet. I spur my pony on.

"Punchdrunk" has his second wind now, and we have passed the three hundred mile mark. Suddenly, out of a clear blue sky, or rather out of the clear green woods, comes a tribe of hostile Indians. They are gaining on me when, strange to say, I have an idea. As we are going through a narrow pass, the Indians following me are riding single file. Levelling my revolver on the nearest redskin, I press the trigger. The bullet passes through fifteen of the aborigines, who promptly bite the dust. Only five of the warriors now follow me. I catch a glimpse of a milestone as I dash by—50 Miles to Cleveland. "Punchdrunk" suddenly falters, then falls. I realize that he has broken his leg.

But there is no time to lose. Bidding him a hasty farewell, I put him out of his misery and take to the road on foot. My training on the track team of the Westfield High School stands me in good stead. I open up a gap between me and the now wearying Indian ponies.

I have run for thirty-five or forty miles farther when it suddenly occurs to the Indians, who now follow at quite a distance, to start shooting. Arrows fly thick and fast around me. I feel a sharp pain in my left leg. Looking down, I find an arrow has passed completely through it. My speed is now cut down as I can run only on one leg. I hop on for five miles farther before I fall exhausted. I prop myself up against a tree and wait for the end. The Indians, yelling their savage war whoops, pull up their horses in front of me. One of them who, I suppose, is their chief, draws his bow, fits an arrow to it, and aims directly for my heart. I close my eyes and pray that my death may be a quick one.

(What will happen? Look for the thrilling conclusion on next year's College Board Examination.)

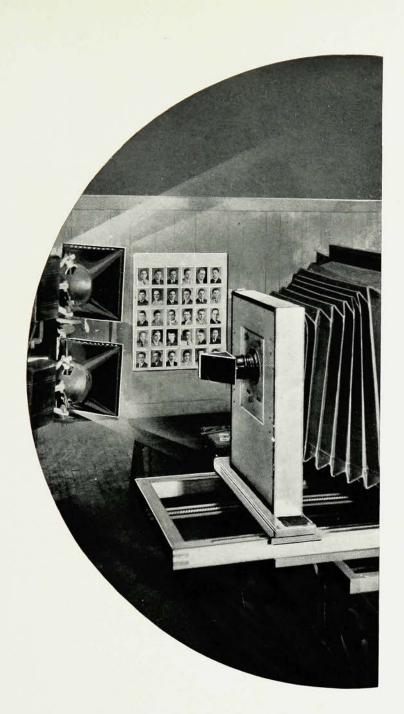
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