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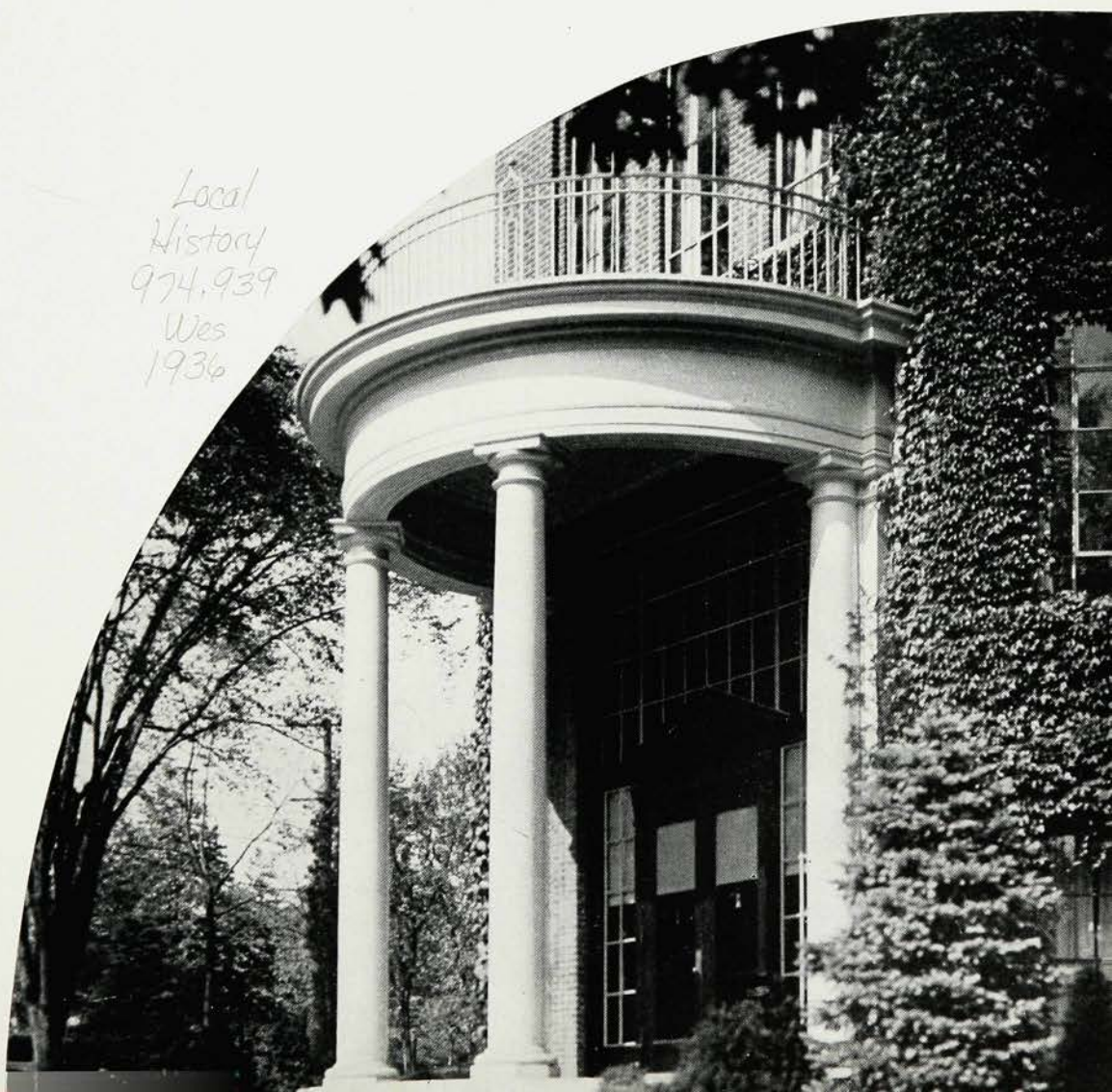
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Foreword

In presenting the fifteenth senior issue of *The Weather Vane*, the Senior Class has attempted by means of photographs to perpetuate memories of the studious and enjoyable hours spent in Westfield High School.

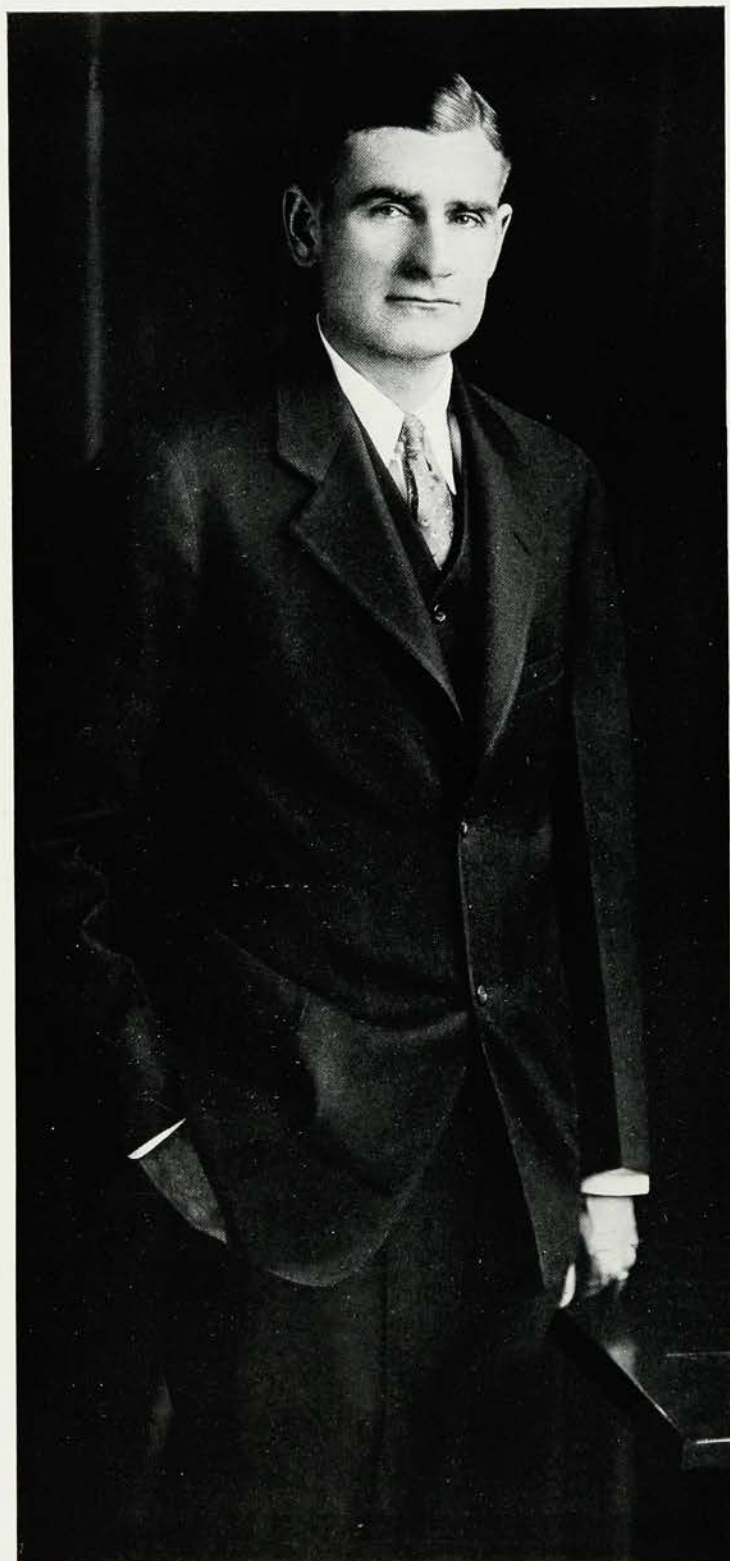
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Dedication



In appreciation of the affection and friendship he has gained among the students, the Class of 1936 dedicates its year-book to Walter Eugene Johnson, Jr.

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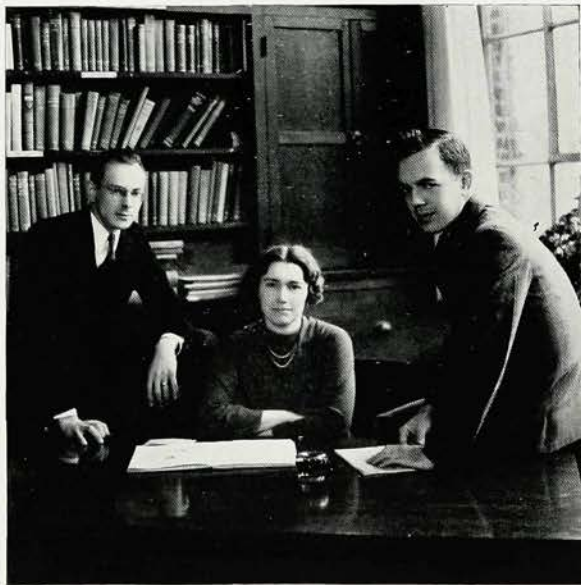
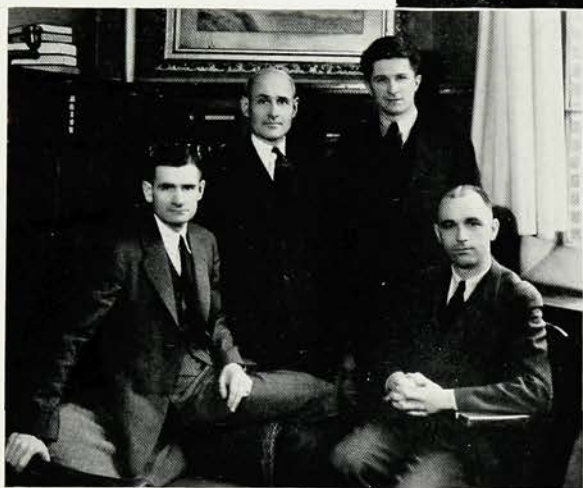




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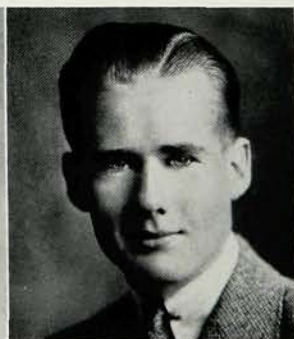




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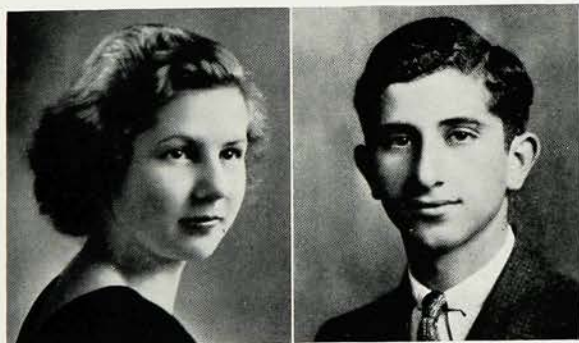


Joe Havens



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Officers



Dorothy Cupitt

Henry Ricardo

Edna Achterman

German Evening (2, 3, 4); Academic Committee (2); Senior Play Committee (4); Correspondence Committee (4).

Edna, one of Miss Brinser's English stars, is a studious lass ready to take upon herself any amount of responsibility. Even Shakespeare has no terrors for this clever girl who intends to enter the Newark Normal School in September. As co-chairman of the Write-up Committee and Annual typist, Edna fairly sparkled.

Margaret Anderson

Library Council, (2, 3, 4); German Evening (2, 3, 4).

Though Margaret is mathematically minded, she does not want to follow Miss Hewitt's example. In fact, anything but teaching would be agreeable to her. From her keen mind come many clever puns which send her friends into gales of laughter. Margaret's nimble fingers make intricate crocheted gloves and bags galore. When there is work to be done in the library, Miss Bible can always trust Margaret to do it superlatively well.

Erik Andersen

German Evening (2, 3, 4); Hi's Eye (3, 4); Football (2, W3, W4; Basketball (2, 3, W4); Easter Play (2).

The popular editor of our successful school paper, "The Hi's Eye", is particularly pleased with his home room, especially with the occupant of the second seat in the fifth row. Being a versatile youth, Erik was a very important member of the football team in whose service he even fractured bones.

Harold Anderson

Literary Club (4); Football (2, 3, 4); Basketball (4); Track (3); Tennis (4).

A star quarterback on the football "B" squad, a dashing player on the basketball court for the J.V.'s, and a wizard in mathematics, is this small fellow called "Sharpy", who drives around in a huge Studebaker. Although never seen at dances, he is most proficient in the art.

Helen Arbes

Finance Committee (4); Annual (4).

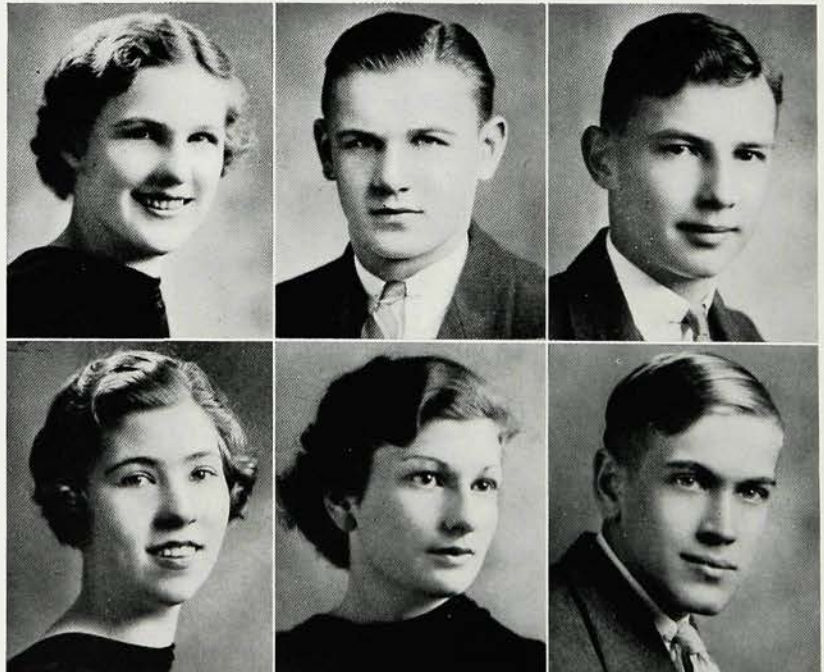
Helen is one of those very quiet girls, but her friends find her jolly and full of pep. She is hard-working and diligent and appreciated for her willing attitude. If you find occasion to hunt for Helen third period you will undoubtedly find her in the typing room. Her favorite color is green. Helen thoroughly enjoys giggling and besides her school work we hear that she is quite a "Greek" scholar.

Cordon Avery

Catalyst Club (3, 4); Debate (2, 3); Band (4); Academic Committee (2, 3, 4); Annual (4); Senior Play (4).

Exceptional scholarship, ability, originality, and industry have characterized Bob throughout his high school career. The tuba tooter from "The Wildings" and inker extraordinary will figure prominently at Michigan next year. Few organ grinders have had so active and clever a monkey as Bob brought with him on Senior Day.

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Mildred Backus

French Club (3, 4); Latin Club (4); Orchestra (3, 4); Baseball (4).

Mildred has high ambitions as she is headed for Mount Holyoke. With her high marks she certainly ought to succeed. She's an avid student of Vergil and is particularly active in the Latin Club. The orchestra will lose one of its best cellists at her graduation. Though she has been here only two years, she has made many friends.

Doris Bailey

French Club (3, 4); Collectors Club (4); Athletic Association Council (2); Annual (4).

To most of our class "Dorrie" is practically a stranger, but we who know her think she's grand. This unassuming person who laments the fact that economics is so hard, manages to pull through with an A. Dorrie captures hearts and it is hard to tell whether Princeton or U. of P. leads with her.

Priscilla Barnes

Art Club (2, 3); El Ateneo (2); Mask and Mime (4).

The last word in sophistication. Priscilla always wears the very latest Paris fashions, and she makes them herself in styles and hues very becoming to her titian coloring. "Pris" plans to study fashion designing, and hopes to include one year in Paris. She is reputed the flirt of the fourth period physics class, but then she is the only girl.

William Bass

Football (2, 3, W4); Track (2, 3, 4).

"Chief", the one hundred and twenty-eight pound sack of dynamite, proved his mettle by starring on the gridiron this season. This nifty dancer is one of the few boys who have not succumbed to the attractions of the fair sex. For anyone who desires to hear "Clementine" played and sung as it ought to be, we strongly recommend "Chief".

Doris Beecher

Glee Club (4); Literary Club (4); Mask and Mime (4); Finance Committee (4); Basketball (4); Hockey (4).

Pep, vim, and vigor. That's Doris. She stepped inside the portals of dear old Westfield High last September feeling a bit strange, but her "come-hither" smile and attractive personality have gained her many friends. Our only regret was that she had not come to Westfield sooner.

Dorothy Bell

Art Club (2, 3); French Club (2, 3, 4); Library Council (2, 3, 4); Prom Com. (3); Senior Day (4); Annual (4).

The exploits of the Old Cat Tinker and her numerous progeny, frequent adventures with camping equipment in the wild and woolly, and anticipated enjoyment of the University of North Carolina, offer Dot a ride range of exciting conversation interspersed with giggles.

Eleanore C. Bense

French Club (2, 3); Latin Club (2, 3); Senior Play (4); Annual (4).

"Benny" is a dark-eyed studious person. Her thoughts and interests are confined in just a few people. She says and does little in the presence of others, but is highly entertaining among her close friends and is as well liked by her teachers as by fellow students. Her main ambition is to drive.

Charles Bingham

Football (3).

Charles is the tall blond lad who is causing many heart-breaks in Cranford these days, we hear. He is quiet about school, but he and a certain red-head are the bane of Mr. Johnson's existence in fourth period. He is a good scout in more ways than one. When you have a mouse in your bedroom, send for Charles who will come with the family bow and arrows to dispatch it.

Fred Best

Band (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (3, 4); Civic Committee (4); Senior Play (4).

Fred is a nautical-minded youth who owns his own racing crafts, and thoroughly enjoys sailing the blue. During school semesters he acts as the mainstay of the band, though we don't know just how he manages both the horn and Alice-Jean at the same time.

Edith Beyer

French Club (2, 3, 4); Latin (2); Mask and Mime (2, 3); Hockey (3); Soccer (3).

"Edie" is a staunch Princeton and Pingry rooter and woe betide anyone's saying a word against either of these institutions of learning! She is interested in aviation and dramatics, her favorites of the stage being Katharine Cornell, Burgess Meredith, and Helen Hayes. Wellesley will claim Edith this fall, if all goes well.

Daniel Bliwise

Baseball (2, 3, 4).

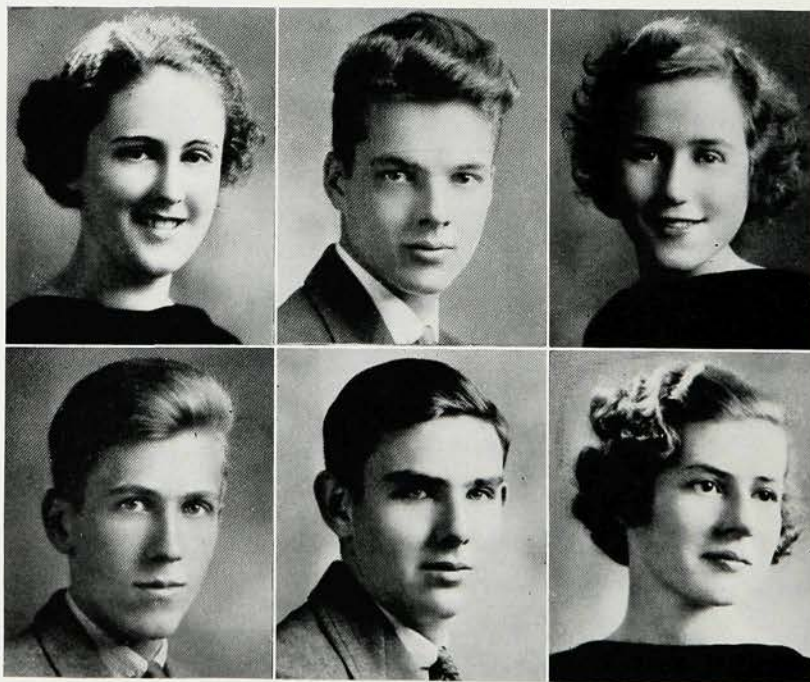
Although Dan looks preternaturally wise behind those spectacles, those long-lashed blue eyes flash fire when he is engaged in combat with Alvin Cordts, much to Miss Bordner's dismay. Dan's dependability as a baseball pitcher is a big asset to the team, for he surely can twirl that ball superbly. As Dan has a penchant for returning to Mountainside before school is over, his blue slips keep teachers in a fret.

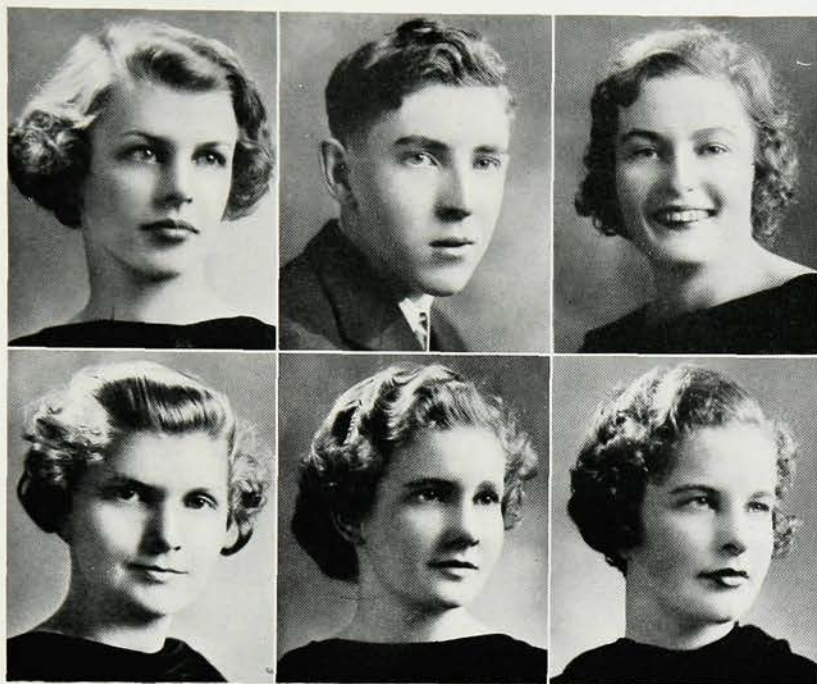
Mildred Blount

French Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime (3, 4); Senior Play Committee (1); Annual (4); Physical Education Pageant (3); Red Cross Council (2).

"Millie" is the small, dark, pixie type of girl; as peppy as she is tiny. She has a fine sense of humor and loves to laugh. Her small freckled nose is often wrinkled up in hilarious giggles. "Millie", we hear, is another one interested in that unusually popular town of Cranford.

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Ernestine Bohl

Forum (4); German (2, 3, 4); Red Cross (2, 3, 4); French Club (2, 3); Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); Prom (3).

"Ernie" is one of the best liked girls of the class of '36 despite her stature or lack of it! Her artistic talents are the envy of many of her friends as was her success this year on the cheer squad. At present she seems to think highly of a certain "Sweet" young man.

Wilbur Bogart

Photographic Society (4); Finance (3).

Wilbur likes to hike, but if a horse is handy, he prefers to ride. "Willie" is quite a photographic bug and spends some time at the railroad, hoping to get a picture of the "Royal Blue" as she whizzes by. Incidentally Wilbur is co-editor of the "Post-Script", one of the largest amateur periodicals in the country.

Adele Bonsall

Every morning, rain or shine, flood or blizzard, Adele may be seen tripping merrily through the park on her way to school. Adele's an independent miss who assumes an air of indifference to conceal a very genuine concern for people and things. It is true, however, that she does her homework only when she is in the mood for it. Bayonne has special significance in Adele's life.

Barbara Bostwick

Spanish Club (2, 3, Vice-president 4); Hi's Eye (3, 4); Red Cross (4); French Club (3, 4); Annual (4); Senior Play (4).

Tall, blonde and peppy, "Bobs" is not unjustly known as "class tease". She is always ready and very willing to help in every way, however, and her cheerful disposition and attractive smile make her everybody's friend. It has been mooted about that "Bobs" has a decided preference for Scandinavians.

Carol Bowden

French Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Weather Vane (3, 4); Senior Play (4); Annual (4).

Carol is either secretary or treasurer of most of the organizations to which she belongs and is famous for her untiring capacity for work. This prominent member of the All State Chorus has a dreamy look in her eyes from looking into the "Coles" and wondering whether the post man has come.

Jean Bowen

French Club (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2); Weather Vane (4); Annual (4); German (3, 4); Senior Play (4).

"Bowie" is the girl on whom men on the bleachers showered nickels without demanding any "Weather Vane" candy. Always ready for everything and anything, in or out of school, "Bowie" has many friends and admirers, her most ardent admirer residing in Plainfield. Jean is happiest with a sailboat at her disposal.

Catherine Bracuto

Athletic Committee (3, 4); Basketball (2, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3).

Catherine is an active player of all sports. Watch her play tennis sometimes, not to mention hockey or basketball. She is an efficient member of the G. A. C. "Kitty" has one of those fascinating smiles which is an important asset. Her "big moments" are out of town.

Winifred Briant

Soccer (2); Annual Typist (4).

Winnie is the one who always managed to get her book reports in on time although she wrote them while they were being collected. She is a lover of variety, even when it comes to her masculine friends. We have noticed that Winnie seems to prefer brunettes in the fall and blondes in the winter. Her friends blame "Al" for the fact that she is so sleepy on Mondays. In her checkered dress and hairbows, Winnie made a fetching little girl on Senior Day.

Kathe Bredow

French Club (2); Literary Club (3); Mask and Mime (2, 3); German Evening (2, 3, 4); Civic Committee (3, 4).

Having an enjoyable movie critic summarize and advise concerning the latest films during lunch is highly entertaining. Kathe is especially enthusiastic about Franchot Tone, whose acting she recommends and whose photographs she cherishes. Kathe is going North next year to Wheaton where she will study to prepare herself for nursery school work.

James Bricker

French Club (4); Senior Day (4); Literary Club (4); Mask and Mime (4); Senior Play (4); Easter Play (4).

Jimmy's easy drawl has won the heart of many a lass and the friendship of many a lad. He is an actor of ability and may usually be found in 103 haunting Miss Allardice or some up and coming actress. Exasperated "Jimmies", and baleful looks are his portion in 101.

Walter Brehm

German Evening (2, 3); Senior Play (4); Athletic Committee (2, 3, 4); Correspondence Committee (4); Football Manager (2, 3, W4); Baseball (2, 3, 4).

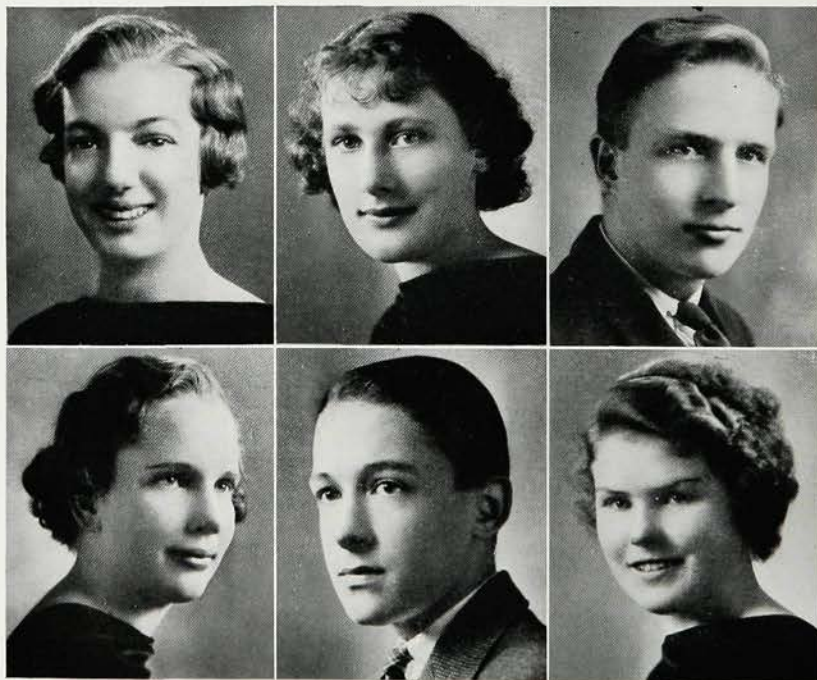
Walter is well known for his vivid accounts of the prowess of Westfield's eleven. As manager of football and scorekeeper for basketball and swimming, he has been found very dependable. If he can find no better place for sleeping, he is willing to recline upon the ash can at the rear of the auditorium.

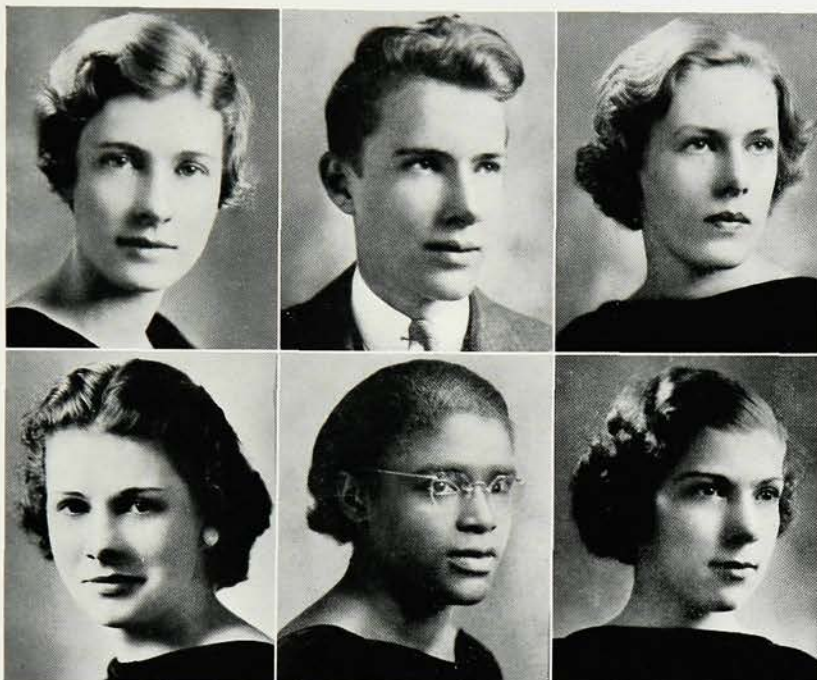
Virginia Brown

German Evening (2, 3, 4); Literary Club (3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Slide Rule (4); Basketball (2, 4).

Next to "Ginny's" scholastic ability her smile is her greatest asset. She is full of life and all winter is an active participant in school sports and a valuable asset to both band and orchestra. From May to October the Tennis Club, where she plays a fast game, is her favorite recreation center.

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Margaret Browne

French Club (2, 3); Latin Club (2, 3); Mask and Mime (2); Academic (4); Annual (4); Soccer (2).

"Micky" isn't with us much. Most of her time is spent either in actually being at Lehigh or else thinking about it. She loves a good time and has no particular yen for education. She measures her time by the arrivals of the mail man.

Carlyle Buckard

German Evening (2, 3); Football (2, 3); Athletic Com. (2).

"Buck" is shy, tall, and handsome, and has that subtle power which draws the girls, but he fails to reciprocate their attentions. "Buck's" chief extra-curricular activity is driving around town in his car. He is very good company, being a good talker among friends.

Frances Burrill

Typing Club (4); Annual Typist (4).

Typing seems to be the favorite early morning occupation for Frances. We wonder whether it's just the typewriter that calls. Rather quiet, she has never told us much about her stay in sun-kissed California. We are very sure she's going to make an excellent private secretary for some hard-working business man, and like others she may marry her boss and live happily ever after.

Donna Lou Butcher

Literary Club (3, President 4); Collectors' Club (4); Latin (2, Treasurer 3); Prom (3); Finance (4).

From the regularity of her Iowa State and Cornell correspondence, we'd conclude that our Senior Day snake-charmer had charmed some college men. We don't have to guess, though, that even while "Boo-Boo" drives her own Pontiac, she prefers a sporty red and green Ford and its owner.

Gwendolyn Byrd

Spanish Club (2); Basketball (2); Hockey (2); Soccer (4).

Gwendolyn is another of our versatile Seniors. She's active in hockey, basketball and is a past master in the art of trucking. She's a good sport and can take a joke as well as give one. Gwen hopes to major in languages and all signs point to her future success.

Dorothy Callahan

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

Dorothy is one of our "little" girls with an extremely nonchalant air she reserves for school, but once outside the impressive portals, "Life is just a bowl of cherries" for her. Her main enjoyment seems to be skating, though she frankly admits that her secret ambition is to ride a horse. We hope there'll be no unhappy landings when she rides.

Dorothy Cameron

Catalyst Club (Secretary 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Cheer Leader (4); Soccer (3, 4); G. A. C. (4); Volley Ball (Manager 3).

Dot is one of the best-looking senior girls and her striking features are the envy of many. She is known by her cheery greeting for everyone and her personality is "smooth." Beach Haven, her home in summer, and Westfield will truly be the losers when Dot journeys to California.

Morris Carroll

El Ateneo (3); Hi's Eye (News Editor 3, 4); Academic Committee (3); Senior Day Program (4); Swimming (2, 3, W4).

Morris's enforced vacation won him everybody's sympathy. However, Morris dove into school activities with a big splash on his return. He even became the most enthusiastic member of the creative writing group to which he did not belong and championed the idea of a box social.

Josephine Caravello

Hard work always gains its reward, and at the end of every month Jo reaps a rich harvest of "A's". The familiar quotation, "Success begins in a fellow's mind, it's all in the state of mind," seems to apply to her. If you want any typing done, just give it to Jo, for she knows how to make a typewriter perform.

Harold Carlton

El Ateneo (2, 3); Mask and Mime (3, 4); Senior Play Cast (4); Finance (4); Easter Play (4).

Our young "Clark" Romeo has made a name for himself as an extremely versatile actor. His greatest success was his part in the Senior Play; his most recent characterization was Slovisky, a flower shop proprietor. His interests are not entirely confined to acting—that depends on the cast.

William Collins

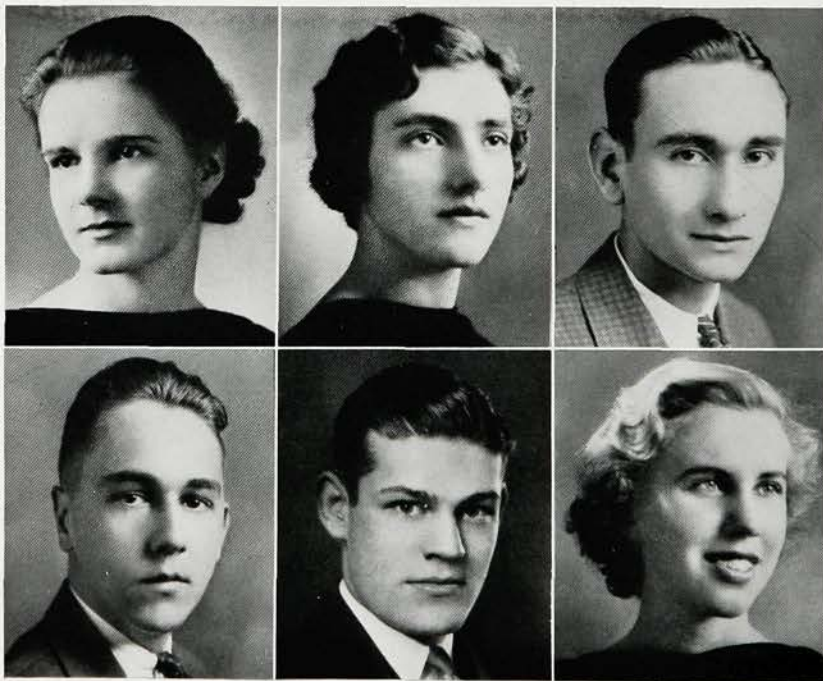
Bill, who is quite a lady's man, makes one of his extra-curricular activities instructing a fascinating *Deutsches Maedchen* in English. Although he professes considerable interest in literature, we know he has a scientific mind, for he prefaces every remark with that inquiring phrase "How come?" His sartorial splendor dazzles us, for his garb presents a symphony of harmonious hues. He is very meticulous about blue slips in 101.

Betty Connell

Library Council (2, 3); Latin Club (2); Forum (3); German Evening (2, 3, 4); Senior Play (4).

When there's a whoop from some obscure, or not so obscure corner, "Connell" is sure to be there. She's the enlightened soul who makes her English class tense with expectation as to something to howl at when she recites. Sweet Briar will gain this tall, striking, blue-eyed blonde this fall.

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Kenneth Cornell

We have in our midst a man of great genius, by name, Ken Cornell. He has delved into the depths of chemistry, minerals, astronomy, and radio. Radio is his present hobby with which he has talked to many parts of the world including Australia, the hardest to get. Great man, Ken!

Leslie Cross

Collectors' Club (3); Spanish Club (4); Latin Club (2); Weather Vane (4); Swimming (4).

One of those merry Morris dancers of Senior Day fame, Leslie showed that he had considerable energy of a sort although his fellow seniors were mean enough to term him "lazy". Leslie's aesthetic sense is quite marked and occasionally he turns out a neat little quatrain for the "Weather Vane."

Mary Cowin

Latin Club (2); Mask and Mime Club (3, 4); Senior Play Candy Committee (4).

We herald Mary as the wittiest. She keeps all classes alive with her clever remarks and witticisms, but she has her serious moments. A member of the famous Ryan, Hely, Cowin Trio, Mary keeps things moving. Although she made a beautiful man on Senior Day, we all know her as her own splendid self.

Anne Cruikshank

French Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3); Forum (2, 3, 4).

Anne's only regret in leaving Westfield for Texas was that she would miss Senior Day. However, the prospect of a warmer climate and much horseback riding helped to compensate for this and from all reports she is enjoying herself immensely. Anne's giggle and red hair are missed especially by Ted who seemed lost for a time. Incidentally, the Cruikshank dog did not leave with her.

Betty Crook

German Evening (3, 4); Red Cross (2); French Club (3, 4); Library Council (2); Senior Play (4); Academic Committee (4).

"What did you say, Tippy?" was Betty's favorite line in her characterization of the poetess in the Senior Play. But don't let those dreamy blue eyes fool you; she knows all the answers. She says her main interests are outside of Westfield, but her excellent marks seem to deny that statement.

Jeannette Cubberley

G. A. C. (2, 3, President 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Cheer Leader (4); Spanish Club (4); French Club (2, 3).

"Jimi's" main interest seems to be athletics as is shown by her presidency of the G. A. C. and the fact that she expects to continue in this line after college, but we have heard that her heart lies at Peddie Prep. We've also heard rumors of her interest in an athlete at Westfield High.

Ervanna Cummings

German Evening (3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); G. A. C. (4); Senior Play (4); Cheer Leader (4).

A future Sarah Bernhardt Ervanna takes dramatics seriously as one would expect with her ability. We predict her name in electric lights in the near future. We often wonder how this young lady finds the time to participate in so many of the school's activities and retain her high ratings.

Betty Darlington

Athletic Council (Secretary 4); Red Cross (2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4); Latin Club (2, 3, 4); Senior Play (4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Soccer (4).

Betty, as Mrs. Oliver, lent sparkle to the Senior Play and made up for the playwright's deficiencies. An engaging personality and a will to work have made her popular with teachers and students. Choosing a college seems to give Betty difficulty. Oh that Princeton were co-ed!

Dorothy Cupitt

German Evening (3, 4); French Club (2, 3, Secretary 4); Weather Vane (3, 4); Basketball (4); Class Secretary (4); Cheer Leader (4).

"Cupie" has made a fine leader of the Girl Reserve Club. She is an enthusiastic worker and seems to be holding up the tradition of the family. Ask her about the big moment who haunts her every now and then. Anyone who has missed "Cupie's" cackle when a joke is told has missed a great deal.

Florence Damm

Typing Club (4).

Florence is an excellent student of the commercial class. Everyone agrees she is lots of fun. Florence is noted for her memorizing of poems. As she has set a definite goal for herself, we are sure that she will be one of the successful members of the class. Besides being efficient, Florence is a very attractive young lady.

Edwin Darrell

Senior Day Com. (4); Football (2, 3); Baseball (2); Senior Day Program (4).

School seems to be a very boring place for this chubby lad except when he gets together with his inseparable cronies, Hennie and Joe Di. The three cause Miss Brinser no end of trouble. Detention, baseball-playing, and taking weekly trips to Elizabeth with Art Hensel are Eddie's favorite pastimes.

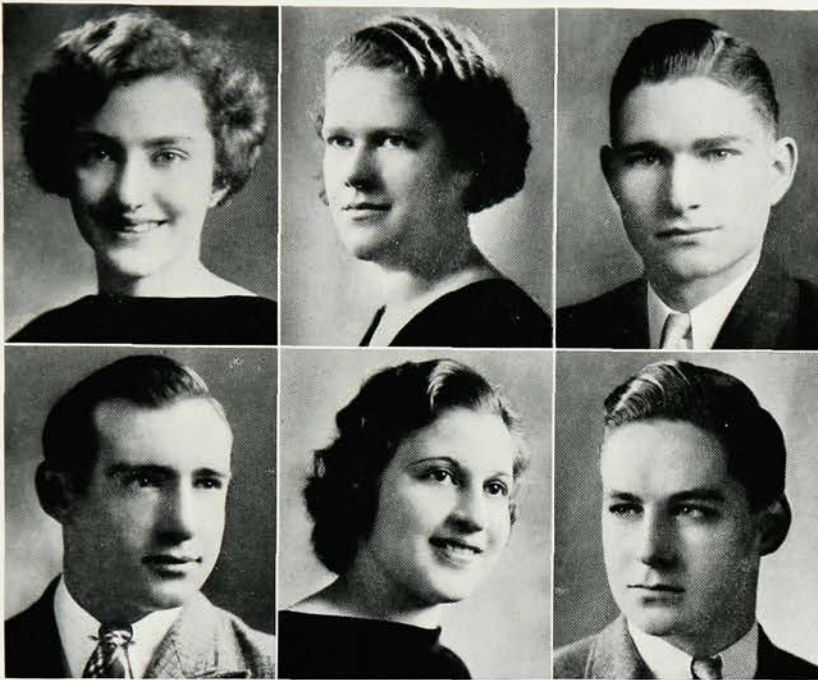
Jack Davenport

Forum (4); Senior Play (4).

Surprised as we were to find Jack behind the footlights in our Senior Play, we liked it. Since then he has seemed almost a part of us despite the fact that he smiles down on the high school lassies in his sophisticated way and goes in for the older and more experienced in affairs of the heart.

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Betty Davis

Forum (4); Soccer (4); Gym Pageant (4).

"Davy" came to us from Illinois leaving behind a multitude of friends and making twice as many here. She is an ardent participator and spectator in all sports. We all enjoy "Davy's" generosity as her always "too-crowded" car testifies. We really wish you had been with us longer, "Davy".

Mary Davis

Collectors Club (3, 4); German Evening (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3); Literary Club (4).

Perhaps the postman is puzzled by the many odd postmarks arriving at the Davis home, for Mary has friends in many odd corners of the world. Airplanes also feature in Mary's hobbies. She is fond of life at the seashore and has a phobia against chemicals. She is very independent and has a robust sense of humor.

Howard Dietz

Catalyst Club (4); Collectors Club (2); Tennis Team (W3, W4).

This quiet chap, an amateur carpenter of note, an ardent tennis player, and a lover of pipes, really ought to go in for golf, for his bosom friends would make an agreeable foursome. This bridge fiend is a noble defender of womankind as proved by his masterly defence of the beautiful Eustacia in first period English class.

Joseph Di Francisco

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

Although somewhat diminutive, Joe is one of our best athletes and his decision not to play football was a blow to the team. He is one of the popular members of the class on the athletic field and in the classroom. Being somewhat boisterous, Joe ranks as Miss Pelton's pest in the bookkeeping class.

Rose Di Maio

Art (2, 4); Civic Committee (2); Senior Play (4).

Dark brown hair, dark eyes and a cheery greeting characterize Rose. Her brunette waves are the ambition of many of us, especially on those "misty moist mornings" that occur so frequently. Rose's ambition is to be an expert hairdresser. Her lovely designs are always seen around in the art room.

Bentley Dodd

Weather Vane (4); Civic Com. (3); Football (4); Senior Day (4).

Bentley is the strong silent man of our illustrious class. With his undiscovered football ability he was a great asset to the "B" squad. We wonder if he aspires to be a great Olympic hero, as he has written his essay about the Olympic games Romance for Bentley is found in Plainfield.

Ned Doscher

Art Club (3, Vice-Pres. 4); Catalyst Club (3, 4); German Evening (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2); Slide Rule (4).

Whenever we see a tan Ford coach whizzing up Elm Street, we can be sure that Ned is behind the wheel. Incidentally, he has a habit of leaving the headlights on in broad daylight. Ned does not find it necessary to wait for spring and the circus to show interest in "Ferris" wheels.

Marjorie Eldridge

Art (4).

"Midge", as she is better known to her friends, is a slender beauty with big brown eyes. She is very successful in keeping under cover all outside activity. We've managed to find out that she is very much interested in California and red Auburn Speedsters. Incidentally "Midge" is a "smooth" dancer.

Gladys Drew

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

When Gladys looks pensive, it's because of her innate longing for a widow's peak—or that ideal spot Mountain Lake, et populus. Her favorite occupation is eating raspberry ice cream cones "with jitters, please". Incidentally, she attributes scholastic success (so she says) to the carrots consumed before retiring.

William Engesser

Chess Club (4); Spanish Club (3, Treas. 4); Golf (3, 4); Latin Club (2); Baseball (2); Senior Day (4).

It is a real pleasure to have the acquaintance of dependable Bill. He is a studious fellow who deals only in high marks. He is one of the class crooners, and is especially good while on his way to Plainfield on many Friday evenings.

Rita Dwyer

Glee Club (2, 3); Typists (4); Banner (4); Civic Com. (2); Prom (3); Pin and Ring Com. (4).

Although "Dede" says she prefers to go out with girls, "frankly" we think differently as she is usually occupied week-end evenings with other than the female sex. She is one of those peppy members of the Senior Class and has one of those rare "smooth" personalities which makes her liked by everyone.

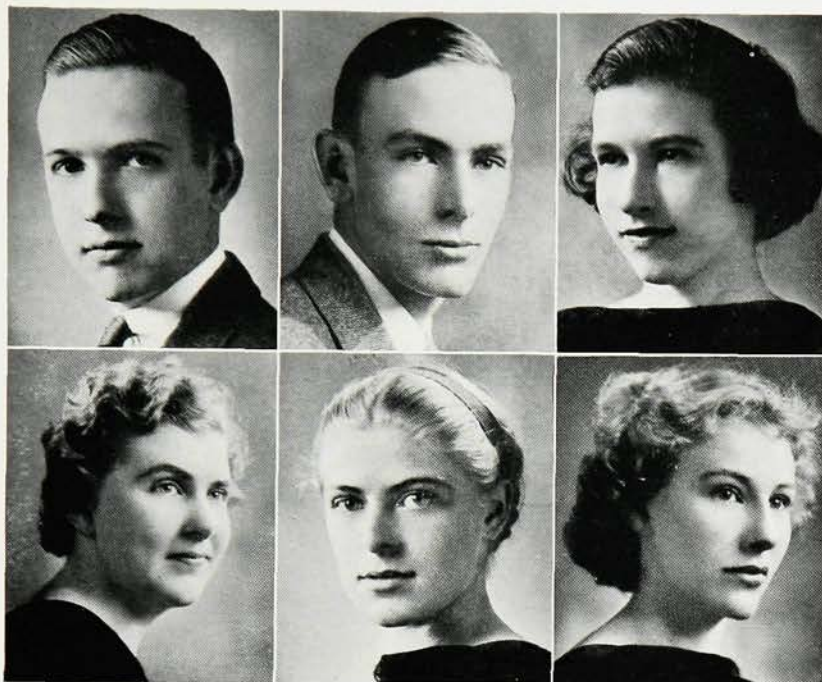
John Ewing

Catalyst Club (3, 4); German Evening (3, 4); Latin Club (2); Slide Rule Club (4); Track (2, 3); Senior Day (4).

When you see someone scooting around town on a bicycle and causing a great deal of trouble in traffic, you will usually find it to be John. Studious and dependable, John is one of the serious members of the class and he also engages in lucrative work on the side.

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James Faw

Chess Club (Sec. 3, Treas. 4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Slide Rule (3, Sec. Treas. 4); Senior Play (4); Finance Com. (4); Senior Play Com. (4).

Jim's ready wit and ingenuity, coupled with his charming Southern drawl, cause him to be in great demand where conversation flourishes. Brilliant in his studies, slightly bashful in respect to the opposite sex, and always sincere and friendly, Jim leaves a fine record behind him in Westfield high.

Frank Feely

Catalyst Club (3, Pres. 4); Red Cross (2, Vice-Pres. 3, Treas. 4); Literary Club (4); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Academic Com. (2, 3, 4); Track (W2, W3, W4).

Frank is a whiz at many things, especially American History, and no subject is too hard for him. He's Mr. Johnson's right-hand man and is usually to be found either in 307 or on the track. His skill at high jumping has won him many state titles.

Jean Ferris

French Club (2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4); Latin Club (2, 3); Slide Rule Club (4); Senior Play Com. (4).

Our class is the lucky possessor of a first-class punner. On any provocation, she delights her many friends with her prowess in this field. She is equally proficient on the dance floor as out-of-doors. Both boys and girls think of Jean as a jolly companion and a good friend.

Janet Fetzer

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

"Jannie" with her blue eyes and dimples is a nice friend to have. She's not only a good sport and a neat dancer, but an excellent student as well. She loves old white shoes (the older, the better). "Jannie" likes all music but never fails to listen to Glen Gray.

Jane Finck

Art Club (2, 3, 4); Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); Prom (3); Hockey (3, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Christmas Play (4).

Versatility is Finckie's middle name. She can't decide whether to be an archeologist or an artist. In spite of her propensity for manufacturing puppets and knocking a hockey ball around, she manages to keep the "A's" rolling in. Jane, by the way, hobnobs with the celebrities at the Lyme art colony.

Ida Louise Forster

Art Club (2, 3); Collectors' Club (2, 3); El Atenco (3, 4); Library Council (2); Mask and Mime (4); Soccer (2).

Ida Lou is the blonde so often seen "saundering" here and there, delighting her many friends with her mischievous laughter. "Ide's" particular hobby is taking notices around eighth period, especially to 215. Next year will probably find her following in her sister's footsteps at Packard Secretarial School.

Warren Funk

Known to his friends as "J. Warren", this reserved senior indulges in a variety of activities outside of school. He is an ardent stamp collector, a bicycle fan, horseback rider, and is noted for his ability as a rifleman. Then, as a side line, he indulges in a bit of motorcycle racing. In short, he seems to us material from which movie actors are made.

Jack Gardner

Catalyst Club (4); Forum (3); Football (3, 4); Track (3); Christmas Play (4).

This six feet three inches of budding manhood is affectionately termed "class baby". Jack has proved his ability as a science student, and also as an athlete, being an outstanding member of the "B" squad last fall. His only other interest seems to be a certain brunette in the Junior Class.

Dorothy Gaskill

Glee Club (2); Senior Play (4); Baseball (3); Soccer (3); Volley Ball (3); G. A. C. (4).

This versatile young pianist and organist joined us last year from Tom's River. Her winning personality has gained her many friends and she has been known to type more than one Senior Essay. Though she retains her interest in Tom's River, we think her heart is at Colgate.

Yvonne Gaston

Civic Com. (4); Senior Play (4); Annual (4); Mask and Mime Play.

"I don't see why—" means the start of another argument between Yvonne and Mr. Warner to the eighth period American History class. She has quite definite ideas about most things. She doesn't like cold weather, baseball, or the plays of J. M. Barrie, and she likes Donald Duck, celery, dramatics, Hal Kemp's orchestra, and dogs.

Irvin Gehret

German Evening (2, 3); Football (2, 4); Swimming (4).

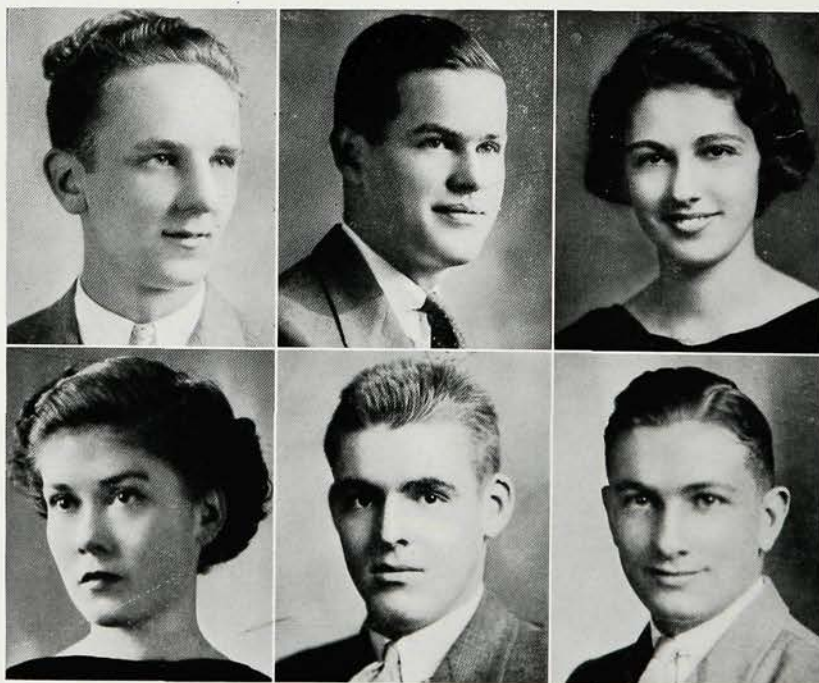
An authority on the Foreign Legion and the World War, Irvin is a regular Westfield football guard and an enthusiastic radio man. "Bud" collects Victrola records, breaks "lab" equipment with great proficiency, and drives his family's big La Salle to the consternation of unwary pedestrians. These facts are known to all—but some of us seldom see that careless smile and nonchalant air he saves for the fair sex.

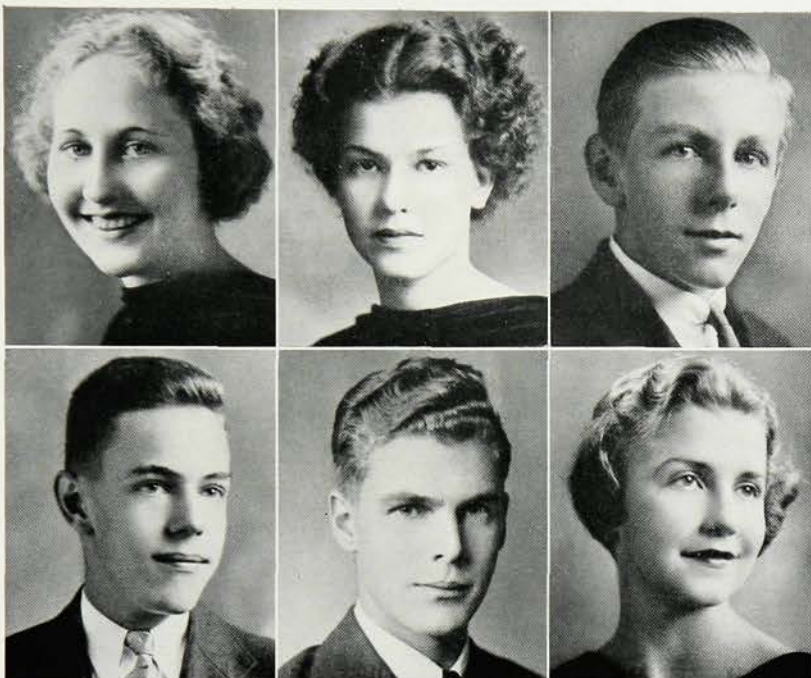
Dan Goodfriend

Football (2, W3, W4); Basketball (2, W3, W4); Baseball (W2, W3, W4); Athletic Committee (4).

"Goodie", one of the class's great athletes, certainly has shown the coaches that one can train and still have a little night life. He can generally be found either on the football field, basketball court, baseball diamond, or on upper Elm Street. Eating is his main hobby despite the fact that his classmates have dubbed him a dreamer.

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Ruth Goodwin

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

"Goodie" might be the originator of "Easy Come, Easy Go" from the way she takes her troubles, but we all like her good-natured disposition. She gets a kick out of life, and is seldom seen without a smile. What "Ken" we do that "Wood" make her stay home week-ends?

Roland Graham

German Evening (2, 3); French Club (2, 3); Senior Play (4); Baseball (4).

This heart-throb of the sophomore girls may be seen after school streaking around in his new Dodge in quest of some fair damsel, whom we do not know as yet. He may also be seen at baseball practices and games, for he is the ambitious manager. Roland is a very likeable chap, serious and frivolous by turns.

Carolyn Gordon

El Ateneo (2, 3, 4); Academic (3).

"Gordie" is a dark, rather mysterious girl with eyes that sparkle when you get her dander up. That new black "Chevy" coupe travels, too, when she "steps on it". She plans to be a social service worker. Maybe some day she'll have the pleasure of putting us on the relief roles!

Fred H. Grey

Collectors Club (4); Civic Com. (2); Prom Com. (3); Finance Com. (4); Senior Play (4).

For what the well dressed man is wearing, see Mr. Grey, for despite his desire to be a mortician, Fred's tastes turn to light suits, bright ties, socks and pocket handkerchiefs, and sporty cars. His favorite color is red, and he prefers brunettes especially the one he calls "Boo-Boo".

Wesley M. Graff, Jr.

Catalyst Club (3, 4); El Ateneo (3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Football (2, 3); Swimming (W4).

Wes, termed the most daring in the class, won his title by accepting a fifty-cent bet to swim amid the curious swans in Mindowaskin Lake last winter. Long practice in the band has made Wes one of those perfect marchers. Like knights of old he has a passion for irresistible damsels in towers.

Phyllis Greene

Catalyst Club (3, 4); German (2, 3, 4); Literary Club (4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Senior Play (4); Prom (3).

Whenever you hear that gay, sparkling laugh, look out, boys. Phyllis is coming. She is one of those girls with gorgeous eyes who is very capable and efficient. Beaver College has high hopes of claiming "Phyl" in the fall. We wonder if there's a special reason for her choice. The proximity of Lehigh possibly?

Betty Gregory

Forum (Secretary 4); Red Cross (2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4); Literary Club (3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4).

"Best dressed" and "most sophisticated" is the class verdict in regard to "Beb"—and not misplaced either. Where would the Junior Aux. be without her? And where would she be without that thatch of brown curls and her toothpaste smile? "Beb", incidentally is a whiz on the tennis courts.

Newton Hager

Catalyst (3, 4); Collectors Club (2, 3, 4); German (3, 4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Com. (4).

We all admired Newton's smooth East-Indian complexion under his satin turban on Senior Day. However, in everyday life, Newton pursues the intricacies of chemical engineering in Mr. Johnson's lab. Although quiet, he is a lover of a good joke, if that twinkle in his eye is any indication. We predict a successful career for this young scientist

Marguerite Haas

Basketball (Captain 2); Baseball (2); Soccer (2); Hockey (2); Athletic Com. (2).

Oh, faithful is her love, and how patient is her Charlie as he spends many a long day in school waiting for her! In her quiet way she has proved herself an efficient student and an outstanding athlete. Didn't she and Rita make a spiffy couple on Senior Day!

Frank Haferbier

Baseball (2, W3, W4); Senior Play Committee (3, 4).

Frank, a studious and very dependable fellow, has often been Mr. Faust's right-hand man. Last year he made his debut as an actor, filling the role of Dr. Manette very acceptably. Always he has been a tower of strength on stage committees, especially for the Senior Play. The baseball diamond lures Frank every spring and he is a fine ball player.

Sherwood Haines

French Club (4); El Ateneo (3); Senior Day Com. and Program (4); Finance Com. (4); Athletic Com. (2); Track (W3, W4).

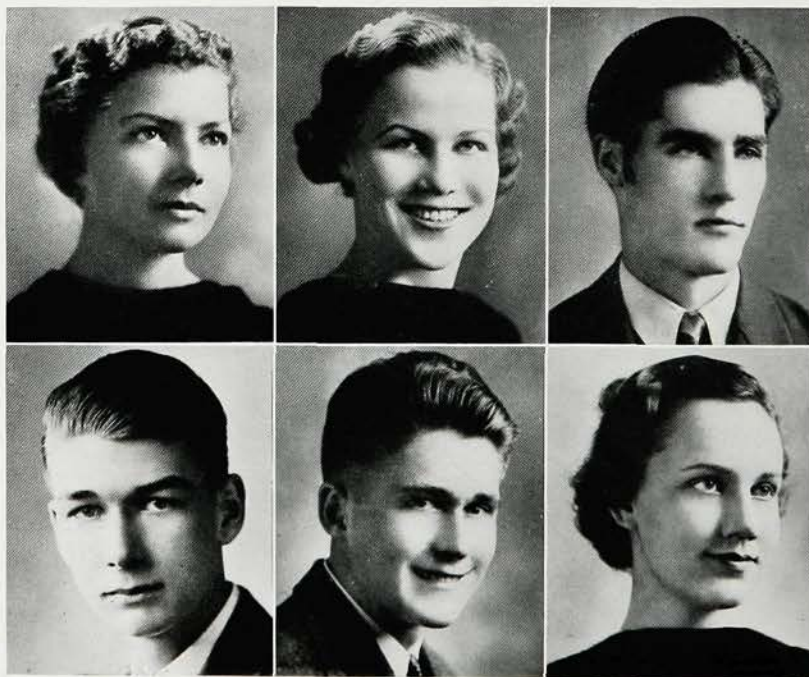
"Sherry" whose motto seems to be "Never hurry, never worry", is endeared to all because of his witty remarks and quick comebacks. "Sherry's" chief weaknesses are Fords, muscle builders, and small blondes. He enjoys singing a great deal, and members of the French Club certainly enjoyed hearing (or seeing) him sing the duck song.

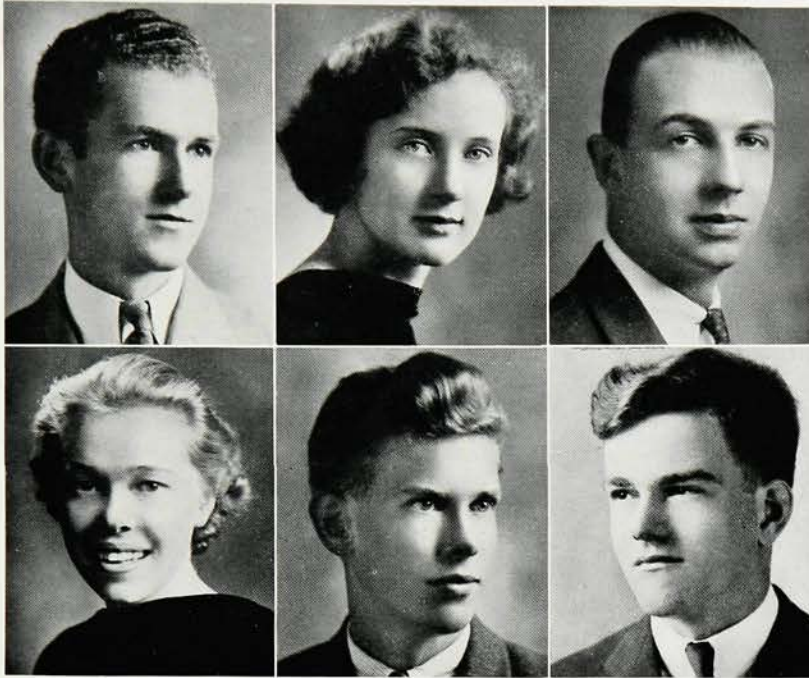
Ethel Hanna

Art Club (2, 3, 4); French Club (2, 3); El Ateneo (4); Mask and Mime (4); Academic Com. (3, 4); Annual (4).

"Billie" may appear to be quiet and dignified, but those who know her will certainly disagree. Though undecided as to the future, she has the hope of some day becoming a couturiere. "Billie's" three hobbies are dancing, listening to Glen Gray, and eating Chicken Chow-Mein.

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Irving Hansen

Irving has been known to his friends since junior high days as "Slick", because of the manner in which he tries to comb his stubborn wavy locks. He is quiet and retiring though we hear he is intensely interested in aeroplanes. Wherever you find "Slick", you may be pretty sure his little flivver has been instrumental in getting him there. We expect to see him come zooming over Westfield in his plane someday when he tires of his dusty flivver.

Helen Hardgrove

Catalyst Club (4); El Ateneo (2, 3); Forum (4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (3, 4); Slide Rule (4).

Helen, better known in school as "Bish", can easily be identified by her rippling "Hello". She enjoys toting innumerable high-schoolites from place to place in her car. She is rather hesitant about "Sweets" because of her complexion, but her indulgence therein seems to have made her quite radiant.

Henry Harley

Catalyst Club (3, 4); German Evening (2, 3, 4); Literary Club (4); Civic Committee (4); Christmas Play (4); Swimming (W2, W3, W4).

"Hank", our swimming captain and a mighty fine one at that, claims the present object of his affections is a certain blonde sophomore. Plus being an excellent merman, he is the possessor of a dry sense of humor. We hear "Hank" plans to bell-hop at the Waldorf-Astoria next year. Good luck, "Hank".

Idamae Harms

Collectors Club (2, 3, 4); German Evening (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2); Library Council (2, 3, 4); Civic Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4).

Our little "Harlow" has various interests among which are Maine, the home town, and the future. Although Idie tries very hard to understand jokes, after five minutes it's time to say, "Skip it". If you want a thrill, ask Idie to drive you around town—it's your risk.

Edwin Harvey

Civic Committee (3, 4); English Play (3).

Ed's a friendly fellow who doesn't object to going out of his way to help a pal. English is his major trouble around school, but it never gets him completely under. As for his romantic interests, we know very little since he is so very quiet, but we hear he used to go to Bergenfield. Perhaps he is a chameleon in his affections.

Thomas Hastings

German Evening (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (4); Band (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3); Slide Rule (3, 4); Academic Com. (3); Golf (4).

Those who are acquainted with Tommy will agree that he has developed a laugh which we think is a cross between a monkey's and a donkey's. His great ambition is to report to fourth period German class on time. We admit that he plays the sax and clarinet extremely well.

Jean Hastorf

Forum (3, Pres. 4); Red Cross (2, 3, 4); Athletic Association (3, Vice-pres. 4); Hockey (2, 3, Captain 4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4).

"Lefty", besides being the pride of second period English class, is outstanding in all athletics and swings a mean hockey stick. Her personality plus her "super-swell" sportsmanship have made her the most popular girl. She will be remembered for her graceful dancing.

Mary Hely

Forum (2); German Evening (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (4); Library Council (2, 3); Mask and Mime (2); Senior Play (4).

"Becky", youngest of the renowned Helys, is always up to her neck in something. She and her pals can raise more rumpus in five minutes than anybody else could in five hours, as Miss Bible well knows. When it comes to the men, Mary definitely prefers Cranford, but who is Macarheck?

Joseph Havens

French Club (3, Pres. 4); Band (2, 3); Weather Vane (3, Business Manager 4); Golf (3, 4); Class Vice-president (4).

This proficient linguist and master of English composition certainly "Ransom" to fulfill the provisions of last year's will. As chief candy dispenser at football games, Joe had many a fair helper, and a banker father to count the shekels. Many people do not know that Joe excels in sketching.

Arthur Hensel

"Adam" has an ardent interest in Cranford. He also likes to play baseball and go to the movies in Cranford, of course. When "Adam" finds himself in a drug store, his first thought is of the telephone booth. Our query is "Why the glass of milk per day?" We haven't really seen much of Arthur this year, not only because of Cranford but also because of his recent appendectomy.

Charles Heaney

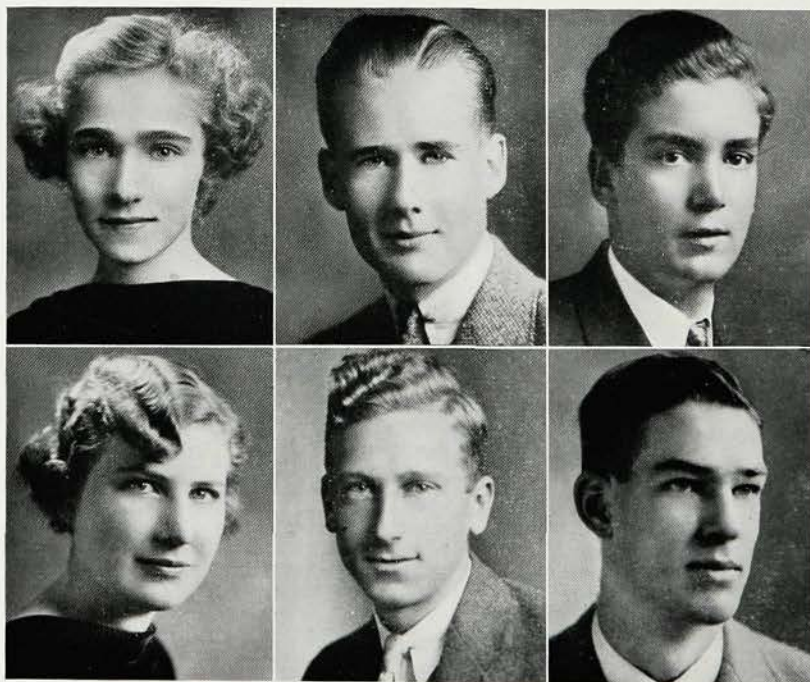
This mysterious youth came, conquered, and vanished. Charles really looked like our idea of a Hungarian count and Prince Otto had nothing on him. A clever lad, he shone in all his classes; but longing for the metropolis from which he came, he returned to New York where he had formerly been a student at DeWitt Clinton High School.

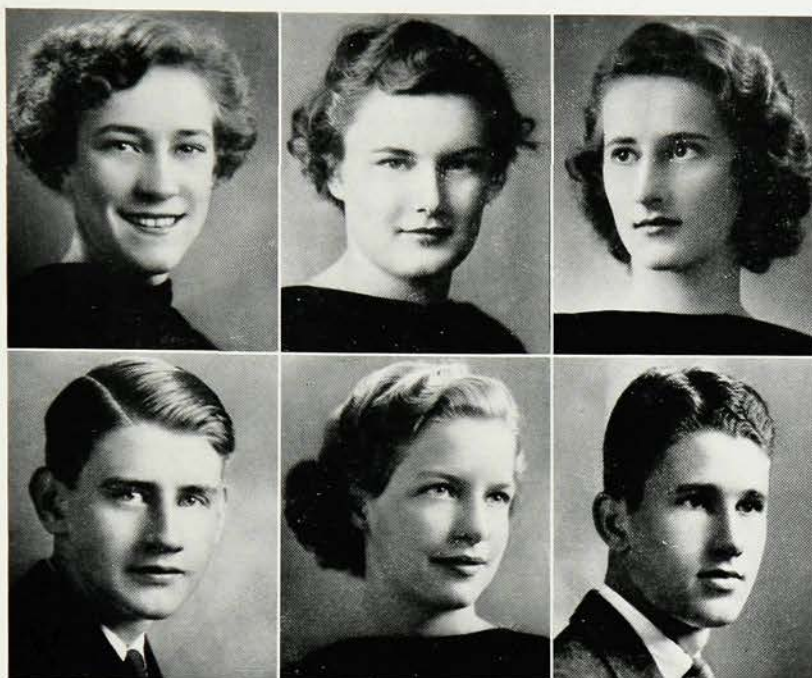
Charles Hilferty

Football (2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3, 4); Indoor Track (2, 3, 4); Senior Day (4); Catalyst Club (3).

"Hip", whose unquenchable spirit was an inspiration to the football team, seems to have a penchant for brilliant checkered hunting togs which he wears in readiness for those big days when he escapes from W.H.S. and hies himself to the woods. He is not only a hunter and fisherman, but a skier of note.

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Edith Hill

French Club (4); Library Council (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (4); Hockey (4); Phys. Ed. Pageant (2, 3); Senior Play Com. (4).

"Edie" is known for her lively tongue and good-natured giggle. She enjoys being extraordinarily talkative, receiving detention, and skipping it. She is fond of the male teachers, so it is rumored. Edie is planning to pursue her studies in a secretarial school to become an efficient necessity to a big business man.

John Hoffman

Catalyst Club (4); French Club (3, 4); Literary Club (3); Latin Club (3, 4); Band (3, 4).

John with his well-known "slush pump" is our only representative of "Super Tone" instruments sold exclusively at "Sears and Roebuck". We often wonder how John acquired that odd habit of exclaiming, "O Mademoiselle, ce n'est pas juste". It is rumored that he is planning to join the co-eds at Swarthmore next fall.

Jean Himmelberger

Collectors Club (2, 3, 4); El Ateneo (2, 3, 4); French Club (2, 3); Pin and Ring Com. (2); Annual (4); Volley Ball (3, 4).

Jean, with her pretty dark eyes, has been spending some time lately worrying about her future, so we hear. The only thing Jean finds particularly difficult is settling down to her inevitable homework. She is very enthusiastic about football and basketball, though during vacations she turns "mermaid" out on Long Island.

Jean Holcomb

Art (4); El Ateneo (3); Senior Play (4); Finance (4); Gym Pageant (4).

"Good things often come in small packages" is an old adage which certainly applies to Jean. Her perpetual laughter is a sign of a cheery disposition. Her cherry cheeks, her bright blue eyes, and rippling golden locks are the desire and envy of every blonde.

Janice Hobbs

El Ateneo (4); Senior Play (4); Pin and Ring Com. (2); Band (2, 3, 4); Prom (3); Correspondence (4).

"The Duchess of East Broad Street" of junior high school days has become just "Dutchy" to her closest friends. We shall miss the hospitality of her cellar when she goes to Temple, but we won't forget. The essence of sophistication, she has captured one of South Orange's best men in whose estimation she's truly a "Duchess".

Richard Holmes

Collectors Club (2); El Ateneo (3); Track Manager (2, 3, W4).

Dick, one of the sportiest of Westfield's sportsters, may be seen at any time crossing the "campus" in a checked vest, bow tie, new hat, and saddle shoes, probably hunting a blonde. He is a star pupil in biology and, confidentially, it has been whispered that he may choose bacteriology as his career.

Nancy Jackson

Nancy, usually a quiet girl, gets a spell of giggling. What starts this outburst is a secret except to her closest friends. She is the girl who puts herself in the right numbered space from the wrong end of the line in her assembly room and therefore climbs over the feet of six or seven people to find her seat on Wednesdays and Fridays. Her favorite subjects are Spanish and mathematics.

Ted Jaffee

Football (2, 3, W4); Track (3, 4); Athletic Com. (4).

"Jalsie" is that big husky fellow on whom one can always depend. As modest and quiet as he is big and rugged, Ted is a real addition to any fellow's group of friends. Anything is in his line but girls. And who knows but what we may be enlightened one of these days?

Betty Jennings

El Ateneo (3); Forum (3, 4); Senior Play Com. (4); Finance Com. (4); Program Com. (4); Latin Club (3).

Betty, with her southern drawl, is well known to everyone for her genial disposition and vivacity. She keeps all her classes lively with her constant chatter. Betty's interests are well distributed among our leading eastern colleges, but lately we think West Point stands highest in her estimation.

Charles Johansen

German Evening (2, 3, 4); Literary Club (3, 4); Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); Annual (4); Golf (2, 4); Track (2, 3).

Besides being a prolific writer and a good student, Charlie is a sort of jack-of-all-trades of the Senior Class. His ability to talk won for him the title of "class gabber". This personification of ambition and willingness is also gifted with a keen sense of humor.

Marjorie Jones

Weather Vane (3, 4); Athletic Com. (Vice-Pres. 2, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, W4); Class Secretary (3); Cheer Leader (2, 3, W4).

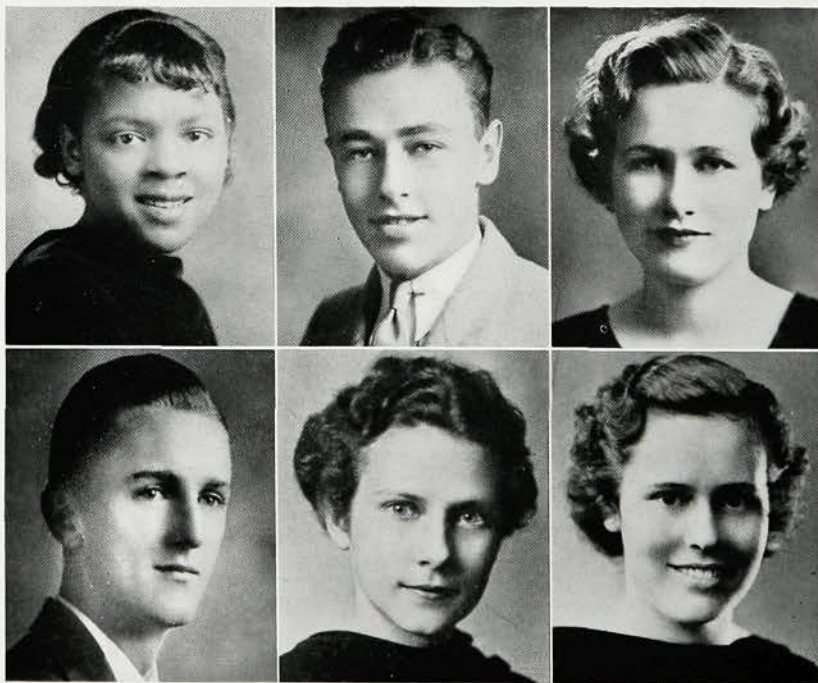
"Midge", our idea of a perfect high school girl, is the proof that the statement "beautiful but dumb" does not always hold true, for she not only gets the boys but also gets the "A's". Vacation finds this peppy cheer leader in an "Eddy" of excitement.

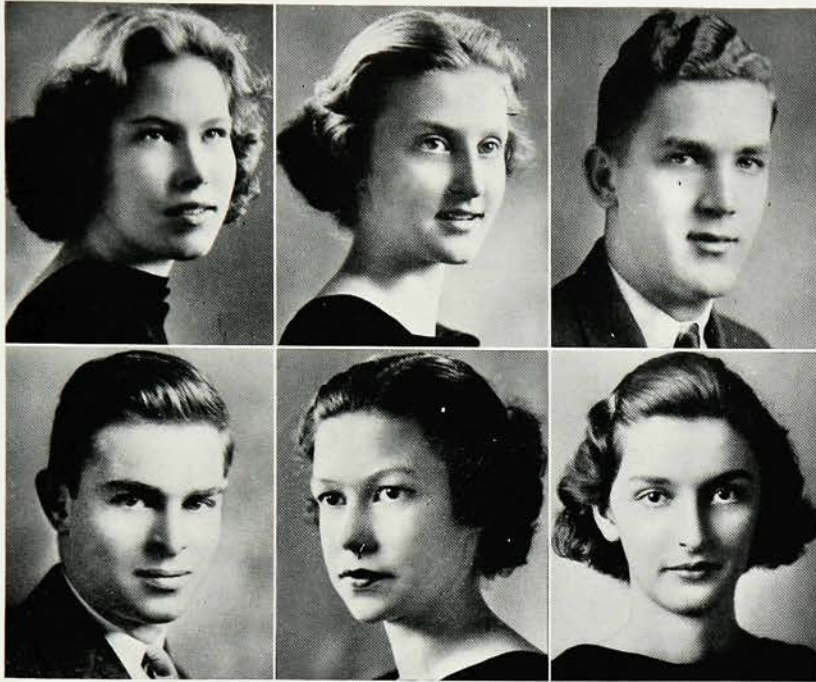
Charlotte Julick

German Evening (3, 4).

Charlotte is friendly, talkative and attractive. She loves dogs and is likely to bring any kind ranging from police dog to dachshund to school with her. Perhaps her liking for travel, enhanced by her trip to Europe last summer, accounts for her keen interest in languages. English, she claims, is her hardest.

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Dorothy Kaiser

Latin Club (2, 3); Band (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); German Evening (2, 3); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4).

Although "Pat" hasn't been with us a great deal on account of her persistent bad luck, we all admire her for her fine sense of humor and good sportsmanship through all her illness. She divides her time between reading and "tooting her trumpet". "Pat" is also a fine athlete although she hasn't had much chance to prove it.

Martin Kestenbaum

Mask and Mime (2, Treas. 3); Weather Vane (2, Bus. Manager 3); Class Pres. (2); General Chairman Junior Prom (3); Cheer Leader (2, 3, W4); Athletic Asso. (Pres. 4).

The inspiration of the class, the injector of school spirit into the sophomores, and a famous extemporaneous speaker, are phrases summarizing the versatile personality of "Kesty". Because of his varied talents and his dependability, we are sure that he will succeed in whatever he does.

Maude Kelley

El Ateneo (2, 3, Pres. 4); Latin Club (2, 3); Red Cross (2, 3, 4); Athletic Com. (3); Basketball (2, 3, Capt. 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4).

Maude's versatility, efficiency, and enthusiasm make her personality pleasing to everyone. It is said to be worth while to play "Monopoly" with her just to hear her whoop. We feel sure that Maude has at least one good reason for lingering outside the assembly doors during Junior Class meetings.

Marion Kiep

Glee Club (2, 3); French Club (2); Song Committee (2); Finance Com. (2).

Somewhere she has picked up the unattractive nick-name of Ma (pronounced like the bleat of a lamb). But this is no disadvantage to her. Her sense of humor is nearly perfect, now that she has almost stopped punning, and her gracefulness and sense of rhythm make her a wonderful dancer.

Robert Kent

Glee Club (4).

The fall of "Bert" has been quite a "pawling" of late and we have noticed that he is losing his equilibrium over a certain pretty blonde. "Bert" spends a great deal of his time cruising around town in his new Packard sedan. On Senior Day, his curly hair and cowboy outfit made all the feminine hearts beat a trifle faster.

Mary Lou Kirkpatrick

Collectors Club (4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3, 4); Senior Play (4); Hockey (4); Basketball (4).

"Kirk" is the tall, dark, and very attractive girl who always has a slow smile or greeting for everyone. Though she is admired by all for her poised, graceful, and smart appearance, "Kirk" is nevertheless full of fun. She loves to collect antiques, acquire a smooth sun-tan, and travel.

Evelyn Lengnick

Forum (4); German (3, 4); Hi's Eye (4); Latin Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (4).

Evelyn is famous among her friends for her "gift of gab". She employs this natural garrulousness very often in talking to certain small, quiet, red-heads. She will be remembered for her fine work on the "Hi's Eye" staff and we wish her good luck when she continues this work at William and Mary.

Charles Lipphardt

German (2, 3, 4); Football (3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Senior Play (4); Outdoor Track (4).

"Charlie" is one of the fellows who changed amazingly upon coming to high school. From a roly-poly little fellow he has changed to a rugged, broad-shouldered chap, who in his senior year made things tough for the first team on "B" squad. His hail-fellow-well-met disposition has gained him many friends.

Darwin Ley

Catalyst Club (3, 4); Chess (3, Pres. 4); Track (4); All State Orchestra (3, 4); Slide Rule (3, Pres. 4); Weather Vane (4).

Why the worried look, Darwin? Don't your friends appreciate your puns? Was your April Fool's Day unsuccessful? Anyone who is so versatile, playing the piano and violin with such aplomb and composing lyrics (as rumor has it) should beam with self-confidence and happiness.

Edna Lockette

Edna is one of our most athletically minded seniors and excels in all sports. Proving this are the several tennis titles which she has won. Edna is also an excellent student, always averaging high marks in her studies. The possessor of a pleasing personality, Edna is well liked by her fellow students, and is active in journalistic work.

Mary Linden

Typing Club (3, 4); Prom Committee (3).

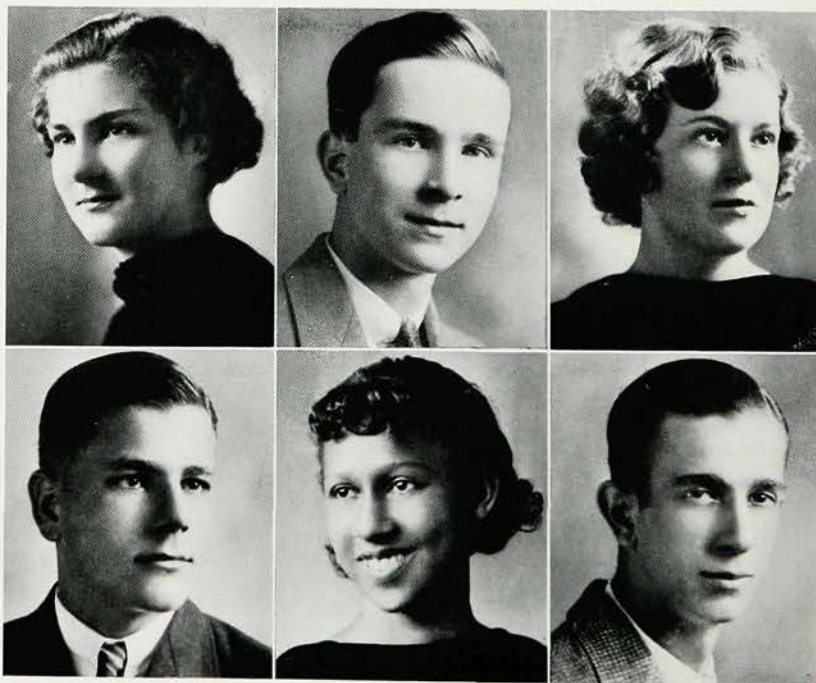
Mary is one of our many quiet girls in school, but that's just while she's in school. She is independent and willing to take any responsibilities. Mary has been an efficient member of the Typing Club. She proved her dependability by her excellent service on the Commercial and General English paper during sophomore year.

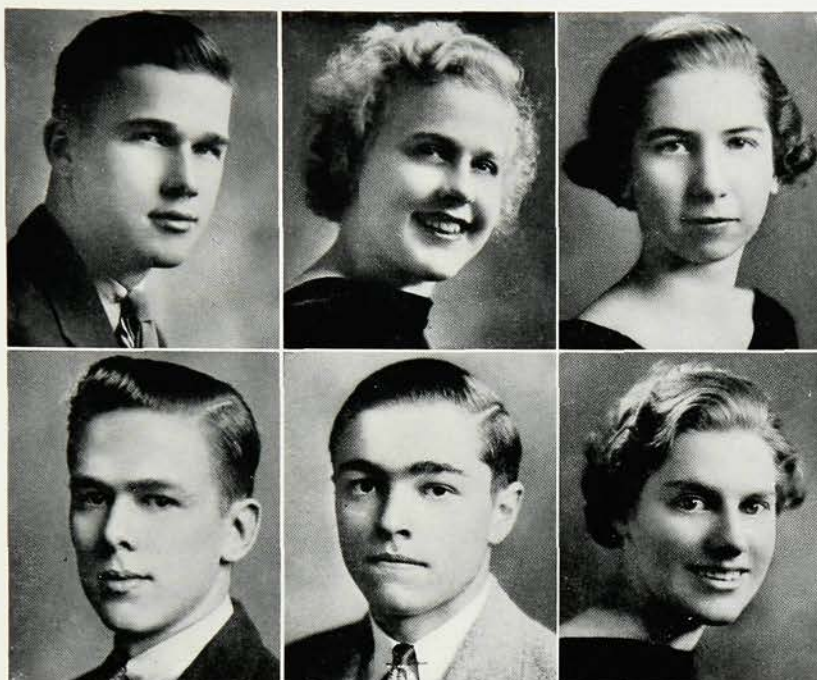
Nick Lucanegro

Academic Com. (4); Baseball (4); Track (2, 3, 4).

Nick, one of the class enigmas, is noted for his quietness and his everlasting interest in baseball. When springtime comes around you are sure to find this fellow walking to school with a baseball glove in one hand and a ball in the other. He is a member of that outstanding club known as the "Golden Bears".

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William Luce

Football (2, 3, W4); Basketball (2, 3, W4); Baseball (2); Track (W3, 4); President of Class (3).

With a haircut that looks like a whisk broom and a round face like a peach with the fuzz usually on it, Bill is a lad who brings us many laughs even in his serious moods. Willie, an artist and one of our athletic mainstays, just loves to imitate animals on the side.

Fred MacGillivray

Senior Play Com. (4); Finance Com. (2); Football (2); Track (2, 3).

"Mac" came back from his stay in New York State a changed man. Perhaps it was the climate. His interests are as many and varied as his methods of driving and playing ping-pong. Although quite a lady's man, he's still looking for a blonde as sweet as "Honey".

Virginia Lundgren

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Prom Committee (3); Senior Day (4); Christmas Play (3, 4).

Ginny, with her blonde curly hair and eternal smile, portrayed for us a perfect "Mae West" on Senior Day. Her ability to adapt herself to any environment has won for her many friends. We feel sure that Ginny's lilting soprano voice will carry her on to fame and fortune.

William Maidment

Bill is the boy with the colossal vocabulary. Even the most high and mighty seniors blink at his "dollar" words. Some of us would like to hear him sing in assembly. Maybe he'd be more surprised than we would if he ever turned musical. Somehow—Bill, whose broad grin doesn't mix with a tender love song, is full of "quips and cranks and wanton wiles".

Emily MacCormack

French Club (2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Civic Com. (2); Hockey (2, 3); Phys. Ed. Pageant (2, 3).

Emily's quiet exterior masks a fun-loving and warm nature. While sailing around town in her big red car, she is often seen waving to acquaintances in her friendly manner. Her devotion to Terpsichore (Goddess of Dancing, to you) and Apollo (God of Music, my pet) are well known.

Thelma Maisch

French Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Academic Com. (3, 4); Senior Play (4).

"Tem" was a newcomer to our class in her sophomore year and has since adapted herself readily to us. Any idea of her seeming quietness is dispelled when she is with her close friends and she can talk as well as any girl. However, one thing she keeps mum about is the "big interest" she holds in Cranford.

Angelina Mannino

Art Club (2, 3, Treasurer 4); Collectors Club (2, 3, 4); Academic Com. (2); Annual (4); Soccer (3); Volley Ball (3).

"Ange" is the kind of girl you can always depend on to do things—and she can do lots of things, too. Athletics, drawing (she really is an excellent artist), stamp and penny collecting occupy her time. She has that winning kind of personality which gains her many friends.

Lewis Marks

Catalyst Club (3, 4); Red Cross (3, 4); Prom Com. (3); Class Treasurer (3); Basketball Manager (W4); Athletic Association.

"Pete", the dependable manager of our champion basketball team, is well known around school for things other than his "sharp" shirts. Even though he is a confirmed bachelor and preaches, as "Deacon Marks", against the wiles of the fairer sex, everyone agrees "Pete" is a grand fellow.

Kenneth Mapes

Art (4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Senior Play (3, 4); Christmas Play (2, 3, 4); Easter Play (2, 3); Mask and Mime Play (2, 3, 4).

Ken certainly keeps a good many irons in the fire. If he isn't creating lighting effects for one play, he's designing sets for another, or taking in the opera. Occasionally he tries his hand at acting "just to get acquainted with the stage". We prophesy a great future for Ken.

Ralph Martin

Catalyst Club (3, Treasurer 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Prom (3); Finance (3, 4); Track (2, W3, W4); Senior Play (3).

A very enthusiastic track man, Ralph is a member of our star relay team. This fleet-footed trackster has been seen many times not only running at track meets but also "hotfooting" after the sophomores. He is also noted for his efficient drumming in the band and his keen sense of humor.

William Mapes

Academic Committee (4); Track (2, 3, 4); Weather Vane Salesman (3).

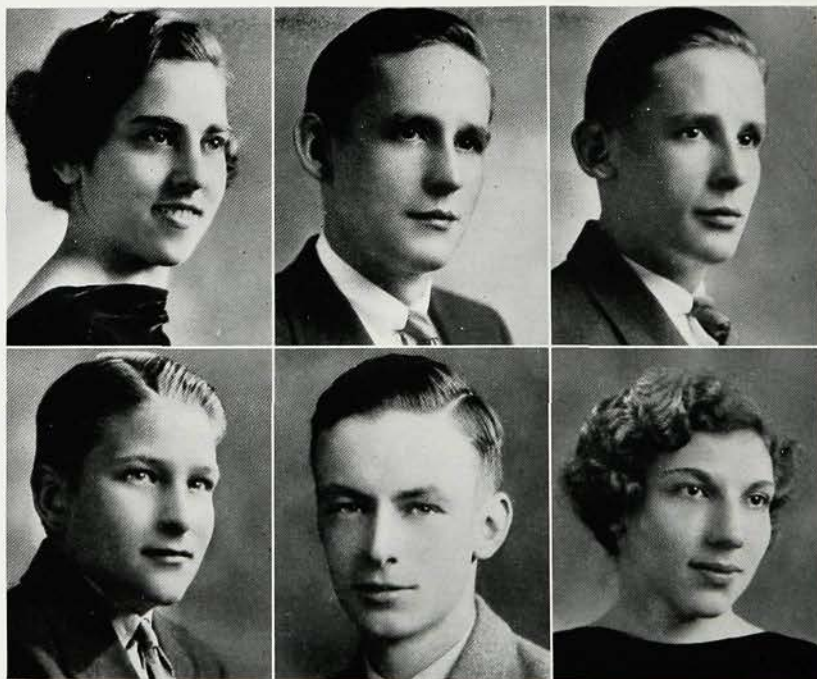
Is there anyone in school who at some time or another has not seen this smiling good-natured face about the halls? His most agreeable nature makes him the butt of many jokes, but one can always be sure that everyone is laughing with and not at him.

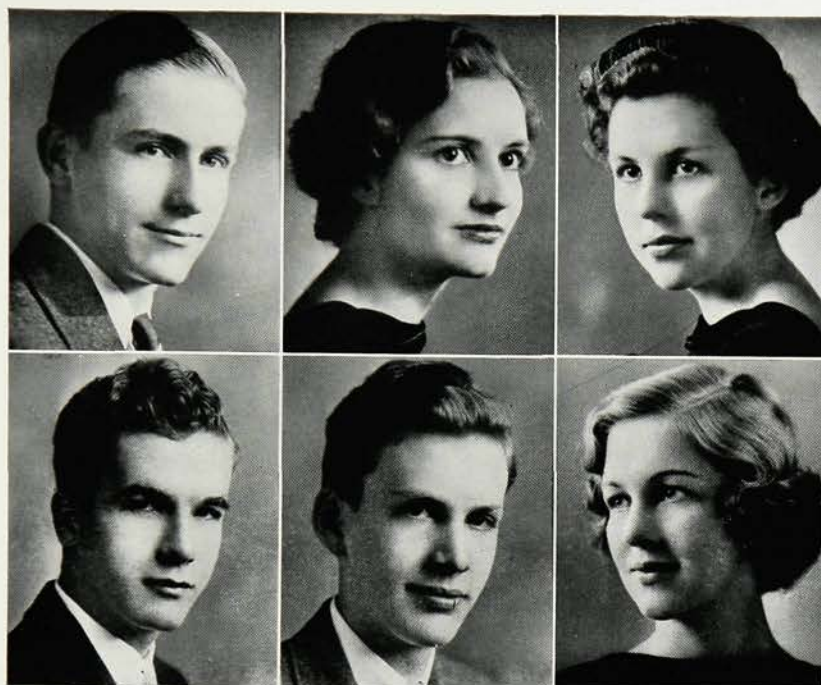
Enid Miller

El Ateneo (3); Typists Club (4); Program Committee (2); Athletic Committee (3).

Enid, who is quite the life of the party wherever she goes, enjoys roller skating tremendously on balmy evenings and is extremely interested in New York City in more ways than one. She is seldom seen without her bosom companion, Louise Pensa, and appeared on Senior Day with her.

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Hayden Mason

Track (2, 3, 4); Civic Com. (4); Orchestra (2, 3).

"Silence is golden" must be Hayden's motto. He practices it most effectively and has certainly proved its value by the marks he receives. Hayden is our finest 'cellist and is a very active member of the orchestra. A daring athlete, Hayden climbs like a cat, vaults like a deer, and stands upside down with as much ease as a squirrel.

George Miller

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

"Georgie" is the familiar figure on our basketball court who keeps one eye on the basket and the other on a certain blonde. The possessor of a fine personality, he is always ready to lend a manly hand to anyone—especially distressed damsels who are inclined to get their cars stuck in snowdrifts. One of his favorite pastimes is sitting on the floor beside a radio.

Eileen Matthern

Academic Com. (2); Senior Play (4); Prom Committee (3).

Eileen, one of our tallest seniors, always seems to be in a hurry. She is most times seen dashing around the halls. In her work, we know her to be very efficient and feel sure she will make an excellent secretary. Eileen, who has a grand line of conversation, usually shows a preference for a Ford V8.

Edmund Morris

Archaeological Society (3); El Ateneo (3, 4); Forum (4); French (3, 4); Mask and Mime (3, 4); Cheer Leader (4).

"Ned", one of our small giants, claims he is six feet four and a half inches tall; but contrasted with the petite young ladies to whom he acts as escort, he looks a bit taller. One of his frequent summer diversions is riding the fastest available roller coaster, which takes him to Dreamland.

Ellen McClintock

French Club (3, 4); Latin Club (3); Literary Club (4); Girls' Physical Education Pageant (4).

"El" surely has the biggest and brightest brown eyes in the Senior Class and the ideal dark curly hair to go with them. She is one of the most brilliant and enthusiastic pupils, though she secretly confesses that weekends are best. "El" is especially fond of winter sports, autumn colors, summer camps, and spring weather.

Jean Mulheron

Catalyst Club (4); French Club (2, 3); Latin Club (2); Mask and Mime (2, 4); Slide Rule (4); Civic Com. (2, 4).

Jean's ability along the creative line is evinced by her attractive clothes and especially her many hand-knit sweaters. She is one of the few of us who has poise and dignity, together with an attractive personality. With these assets she certainly is a long way toward success in any vocation.

Shirley Muller

Shirley, whose partiality for high jumpers is well known, is an extremely attractive and vivacious damsel, for she is tall and willowy, and has sparkling eyes. A very good dancer, Shirley is on hand at many dances with an escort from Cranford. Last year she rode frequently in a well-known Ford; now she watches it go by. Perhaps all would be well had not Miss Kelly left.

Frank Nigreen

Civic Committee (4); Baseball (Manager 2, 3).

From authentic accounts, the reason why Frank seems so indifferent to extra-curricular activities is that he is far too busy enacting the part of "King Kong" Klein on the "Y" basketball court. His interest in the library has been cut short by an arduous half-year on the Library Council.

Nicholas Nardiello

Football (2, 4); Baseball (W2, W3, W4); Swimming (3).

"Nick", our really perfect baseball player, did a neat job of playing "papa" on Senior Day; but maybe he is better off on the diamond or football field. As far as swimming goes, Nick takes to the water like a duck. His friendly and courteous manner have won him the admiration of all.

Lucille Padmore

Catalyst Club (4); El Ateneo (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Forum (3, 4); Literary Club (4); Academic Com. (4).

To know "Lu" is to like her. Why? Because she is endowed with a happy-go-lucky disposition and an inexhaustible good nature which has carried her successfully through her so-called "tight-spots". Beaver College will be Lu's Alma Mater where we prophesy her success in every sense of the word.

Helen Neumann

Typists Club (4); Finance Committee (4).

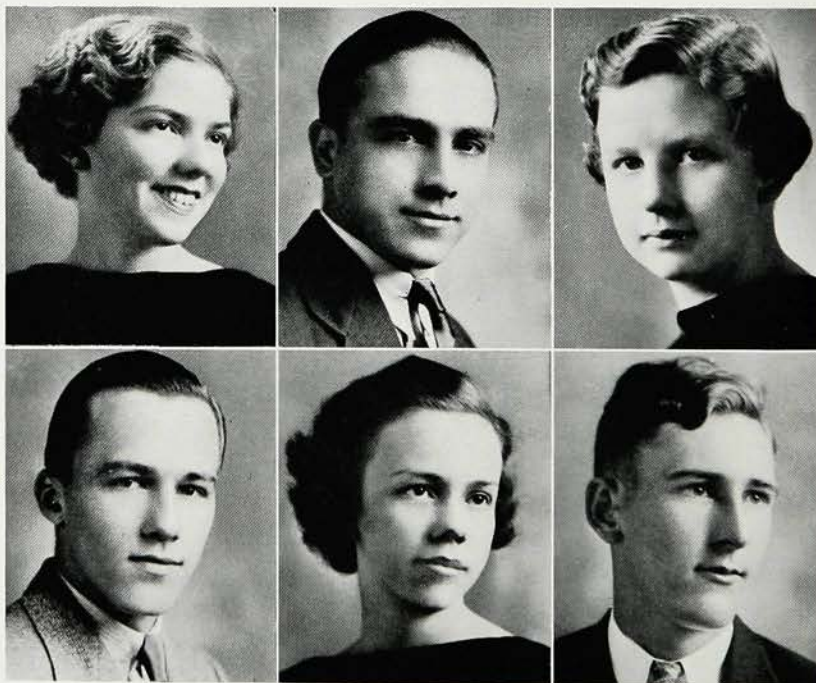
Helen, a very wholesome girl if ever there was one, is tall, substantial, quiet, and even-tempered. Although she has a friendly smile for everyone, she is not at all the gushing type. And she has another pleasing quality, in addition to all these, which is appreciated both by her friends and her teachers—she is co-operative.

Tom Pariseau

Football (2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3); German Club (2, 3, 4); Senior Play (3, 4); Pin and Ring Com. (2); Correspondence Com. (4).

Tom has participated in almost all sports, but football is his favorite. Somehow the lights went on and off during the Senior Play at the right time, on account of the combination of Tom and Mr. Faust. He believes firmly in "join the navy and see the world" and may do something about it.

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Doris Parrington

Hi's Eye (3); Glee Club (3); French Club (3, 4); Civic Committee (2); Prom Committee (3); Physical Education Pageant (3).

We feel quite certain that Doris will be one of the successful members of our class because she is one of those rare persons who loves classical music, and admits it, likes to write letters, enjoys outdoor sports, loves chemistry, and whose greatest ambition is to become a trained nurse.

Barbara Peek

Red Cross (4); French Club (3, 4); Literary Club (3, 4); Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); Annual (4); Senior Play Committee (4).

Noisy? Never, but "Bobbie" is far from quiet among her friends. In her unassuming way she adds fun and charm to any gathering. A certain red-haired lad from Stevens would doubtless testify a gathering unnecessary. Those intriguing short stories for which Bobbie is famous, have made her indispensable to the "Weather Vane".

Anne Paskavish

El Ateneo (3); Forum (4); Mask and Mime (4); Pin and Ring Committee (2); Senior Day (4); Easter Play (3).

Anne is always ready to flash her smile upon any of her numerous friends. Orchids to her for her grand portrayal of the modern wife in the Senior Day play! Although Anne's twenty-four hours are crowded, she always finds time to do well in all her undertakings and we are certain of her success.

Rodney Peeke

Rod is a rather quiet fellow: that is, until one knows him. Then it's "Lead on, Macduff", for he'll do anything. In his daring days he hopped freights, but he found them an inconvenient mode of transportation when he had to walk home from White House one night. His most intimate acquaintances can testify that he is an expert with a guitar and a superb crooner of cowboy songs.

Joan Pawling

French Club (3, 4); Spanish Club (3); Senior Play Com. (4); Physical Education Pageant (2).

"Smooth" is the word best fitted to describe this girl's personality. Her blonde hair and piquant freckles add charm. Joan has many interests—Dartmouth, Long Island, and the home town provide them. Outside the monotony of the schoolroom, Joan makes an ideal companion on account of her happy nature.

Louise Pensa

El Ateneo (3); Typists Club (4); Correspondence (4).

As she is an excellent commercial student, she will make some one a capable secretary. Her hair and lovely complexion are the envy of many. Louise has a noteworthy giggle and a decidedly cheery disposition. Did you see her Senior Day as one of the "Three Musketeers"?

Violet Pensa

El Ateneo (3); Red Cross (2).

Violet spends a great deal of her time keeping tabs on her mischievous sister, Louise. However, as proved by her excellent ability to respond to questions no other pupil can answer, she is studious as well. Many are envious of her wavy black hair and her petite figure. Violet is never without her gay cheerful disposition which we feel will undoubtedly win her success in the future.

Betty Pierce

German Evening (2, 3, 4); Library Council (3, 4); Literary Club (4); Orchestra (4); Physical Education Pageant (3).

Prim-looking, demure, diminutive Betty, the quietest girl in the class, glances about with her lovely dreamy eyes and takes in everything. In the orchestra she hides behind somebody's broad shoulders and saws away diligently on her fiddle. Betty has a good business head as shown by her profits as pieman on Senior Day.

Dorothy Pertain

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3); Christmas Play (3, 4); Physical Education Pageant (3).

"Pert" is famous for her inimitable laugh, her many sweaters, and her good looks. She is never without a tune in her head which is absolutely contagious. "Pert" is especially interested in athletics—boys' athletics, or, more specifically, a certain illustrious youth in 307. To be "Frank"—but maybe it's unnecessary.

Barbara Plumer

El Ateneo (2, 3, Sec. 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (4); Finance (4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Tennis (2, 3, 4).

Mercersburg, tennis, and the band are a few of "Caesar's" major activities. Her infectious laugh and warm personality have won her many friends at W.H.S., especially one in a new Olds. Distance means nothing to this gay person, for regularly the mailman will reward her hard work at school with a letter postmarked "Oxford".

Carol Peterson

Art Club (2, 3, 4); Library Council (2, 3); German Evening (2, 3); Weather Vane (3, 4); Annual (3, 4); Academic Com. (2).

We've heard her latest name is "Petie Pie", but nothing like a name bothers this happy beauty with the golden waves and big blue eyes. An artistic lass, Carol has adorned our publications for years with her art work. "Petie Pie" is always ready to produce a merry, ringing laugh.

Douglas Pope

Slide Rule (4); English Class Play "A Tale of Two Cities" (3).

Although girls don't seem to be able to inspire "Doug" to go places and do things, that old faithful Packard of his certainly gets him to his destination, even though he can't get it to exceed a speed of twenty-five miles per hour. He may often be seen at the "Y" where he is very expert in gymnastics of all kinds.

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Alta Prine

French Club (2, 3, 4); Senior Day (4); Prom (3); Christmas Play (3, 4); Library Council (2); Annual (4).

Anyone who knows "Al" is captured by her dreamy eyes. The fine voice which she has is greatly appreciated by the Glee Club and various other music organizations. From what we hear most of her spare time is devoted to the people of neighboring towns, especially of Cranford.

Betty Ransom

French Club (2, 3, 4); Weather Vane (4); Library Council (3); Senior Play (4); Civic (4); Literary Club (3, 4).

Rather romantic, somewhat philosophical, really talented in the manipulation of words into sentences, Betty easily turns her hand to the writing of verse or the essay, and some day may try the novel. Possibly time will prove her also very domestic.

Luana Ransom

Spanish Club (4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 4); Soccer (2).

Would anyone believe that the class's smallest girl can handle horses and her sister so well? She is clever in language, and her talents particularly run to the "Dutch". Luana plans to make her headquarters at home the next few years while riding her horses in shows, traveling in Kentucky, and studying interior decorating.

Robert Reed

Band (2, 3, 4); Slide Rule (3, 4); Catalyst Club (3, 4); Prom (3); Senior Day (3, 4); Track (2, 3, 4).

Handsome lady's man Reed is a "demon" with his saxophone, a good track man, an excellent dancer, and a fine student, except in French class where he can't keep his eyes and mind on his work. His happy-go-lucky ways have won Bob the friendship of all the students.

Edmund Reichard

Archaeological Society (2, 3, 4); German Evening (2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Christmas Play (2, 3, 4); Easter Play (2, 3, 4).

If there is a physics experiment to do, a difficult passage in an oboe or clarinet passage to play, or a hike to plan, Ed can help you. A friendly soul, Ed has numerous friends and acquaintances; an energetic youth, he finds time for many activities. He is known for his dry humor.

David Reid

Davy may be one of the many quiet boys in school, but once outside, watch his speed! When Davy's creative instinct blossoms forth, he is likely to write such reprehensible things as "How to Write a Book Review without Reading the Book", a subject painful to Miss Bordner. Certain members of the faculty hope he has outgrown the fascination which school property, especially radiator caps, has for him.

Joseph Reid

Weather Vane (4); Football (2); Track (2, W3, W4); Christmas Play (4); Senior Day (4); Athletic Com. (4).

Joe is the tall, dark, and handsome boy with the million dollar smile who sets the Sophomore lasses' hearts a flutter. He has been known to go with one girl for as long as one entire month. Joe amuses himself by sprinting around the track and considers it a definitely worthwhile sport.

Blanche Roeg

Art Club (2, 3, 4); El Ateneo (3, 4); French Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime (3, 4); Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); Senior Play (4).

We never know by watching Blanche which romance means the most, but authorities know that baseball has won out. Her dramatic ability was shown by her portrayal of Cynthia in the Senior Play. Blanche may be the class giggler and flirt, but if you know her she has her serious moods.

Henry Ricardo

Henry's a small fellow, but that doesn't stop him. It's hard to tell whether he'll be an athlete, banker, or politician. Henry's activeness gets him into a good many scrapes, but his personality gets him out again. Taken all in all, Henry's one of these "swell fellows" our class couldn't get along without.

Howard Rink

Archaeological Society (3); Forum (4); Photographic Society (President 4); Civic (2); Academic (3); Senior Play (4).

"Howie" is chief picture-taker for the school as well as being president of the Photographic Society. He spends his spare time making etchings and blockprints. For recreation, he likes horseback riding or camping. He claims his biggest thrill is catching rainbow trout in Yellowstone Lake.

John Ross

Mask and Mime (4 President); Track (W3); Football (2, 3); Prom Committee (3).

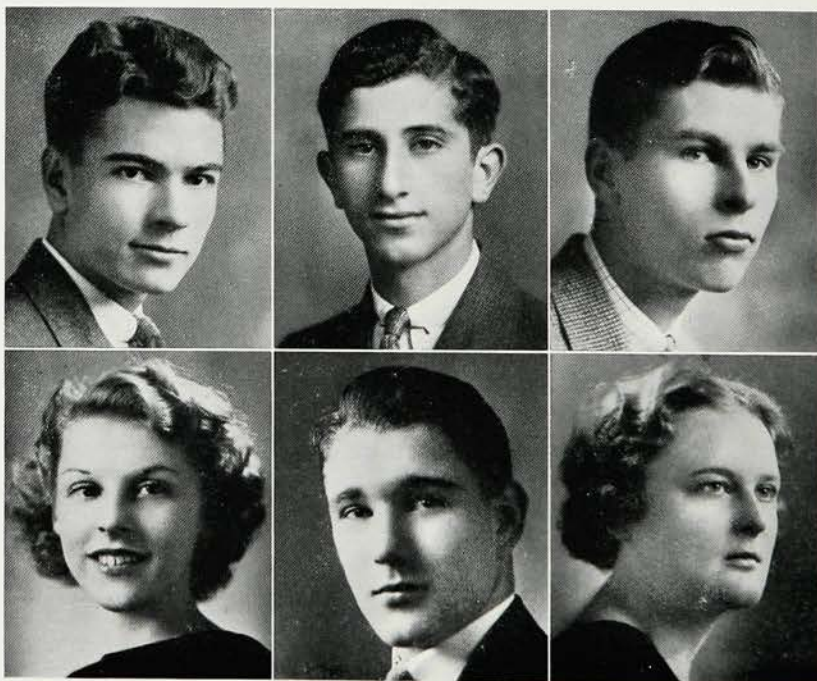
Dressy Jack's suave personality and dark handsomeness go to make up "an ole smoothie". As a crooner he's excellent; as a dancer he's superb; and as a lady's man—well, we leave it to you. Jack's excellent performance in the "Weather Vane's" amateur program will long be remembered.

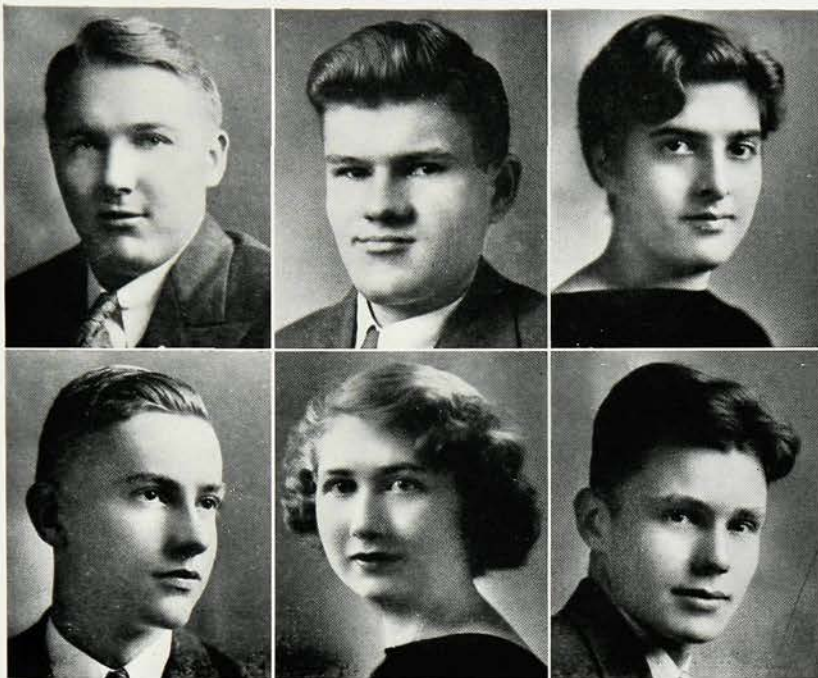
Dubois Rossbacher

Art (2, Secretary 3, 4); Collectors Club (3, Treasurer 4); Forum (2, 3); Library Council (2).

This capable and dignified young lady is usually seen dashing around town in her brand new Buick. Interested in art work of all types and in collecting, Dubois has been very active in both fields. Though she has travelled to practically all parts of the Union, she seems to prefer the fair State of New York.

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John Rumpf

Athletic (2); Football (W3, W4); Baseball (3, 4).

"Grumpy" is one of the members of the Rotund family. He's one of those jovial lads who is always liked, no matter where he is, being very good-natured and an excellent fly-chaser. Although he doesn't appear on radio broadcasts, his theme song is "Take Me Out to the Ball Game".

Paul Rodriguez

Catalyst Club (3); French Club (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (4); Christmas Play.

Fluent French slips from this lad's tongue, able to cope with English and Spanish as well. Paul has a cheerful outlook on life but can be aroused to real passion on political subjects. Perfection is none too good when this craftsman makes a table, inlays it, and polishes its gleaming surface; in fact, he's a prize winner.

Jean Russo

El Ateneo (3); Academic Committee (2).

Although this olive-skinned lass gives an impression of tranquility, she is quite opinionated and has the will to express her opinions. We've had demonstrations. Jean expects to be a mathematics teacher and ought to be a good one. She used to play the violin, but... Tut, tut, she'll tell you about that—perhaps.

John Ryan

Baseball (2, 3, 4); Hi's Eye (3, 4); Red Cross (3); Athletic Council (2); Senior Play (4).

Johnny has been outstanding not only for his writing career on the *Hi's Eye*, but also for his latent ability as an outfielder. He hopes in the future to be a sports writer; and if hard work will take him to his goal, then he certainly deserves recognition.

Muriel Ryan

Glee Club (3, 4); Senior Play Clerical Committee (Chairman 4); Correspondence Committee (4).

It seems to us that Muriel has a man in every port, perhaps because she is an expert at rolling eyes. Muriel, Mary and Becky are the original table sitters of the front hall. On Senior Day, Muriel was one of the fetching members of the 1936 Floradora Sextette and landed on the right knee at the right time.

Martin Sargent

Library Council (4); Literary Club (4); Debate Club (2, 4); Cheer Leader (2, 3, 4); Annual (4).

Everyone knows that Martin is an enthusiastic lover of the New York stage and opera. His favorite star, he blushingly confesses, is the diminutive Lily Pons. But we also know that he has many interests in Westfield; in fact, Martin is quite a Romeo. He was chief masculine slave on the Annual.

Paul Satterthwaite

Red Cross (2); Finance Committee (3); Athletic Com. (3); Baseball (2, W3, W4); Football (2, 3, W4).

We don't know what the baseball team would do without "Satch's" pitching, or what the basketball team would do if he forgot to shoot the gun off. He is rather reserved concerning his love interest, but we know that a certain blonde has stolen his heart. Paul's chief aversion is composition writing.

Malcolm Scheffer

French Club (2, 3); Choir (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4).

Malcolm started in early life to be a super salesman, for Miss Bordner was a customer of his when he was just a little chap in knickers. A romantic youth with a sweet tenor voice, Malcolm made a hit at the *Weather Vane* amateur hour with his rendition of "Cheek to Cheek".

Charles Schaefer

Archaeological Society (2, 3, Pres. 4); Football (2, 3, 4).

This sprightly young red-head seems to have a marked preference for model airplanes, which dive from all imaginable positions in his den, and for the Junior High when it comes to the fairer sex. Charles, who turns Cossack in the winter with his fur hat, is a loyal friend whose humorous remarks amuse everyone.

Sophie Schaefer

Academic Com. (4); French Club (3, 4); Library Council (2, 3, 4); Senior Day Program (4).

Here is five feet three of blonde winsomeness, but tucked behind those curly bangs are numerous talents. "Soph" can tap dance, play the piano, and at the same time earn those triangular marks we all desire. For years the South has claimed her during vacations. In recent months we have observed that Cranford demands considerable time and attention.

Don Scott

Football (2, W3, W4); Track (4).

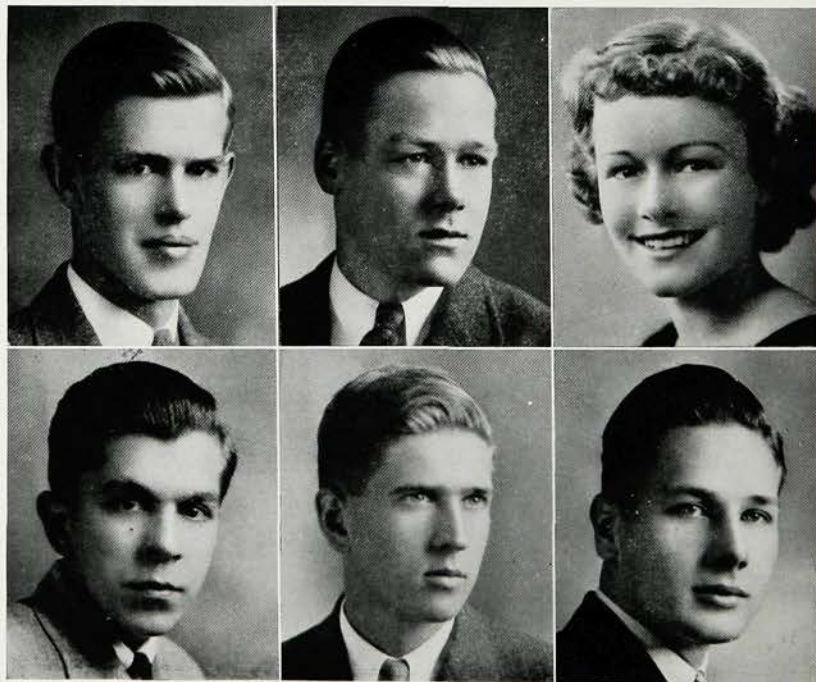
When "Scotty" is not on horseback or out hunting, he may usually be seen riding around in his dilapidated Ford coupe with his huge Airdale resting peacefully in the back seat. He likes nothing better than attending several movies and eating ice-cream cones. "Scotty" was dependable as a tackle on the football team.

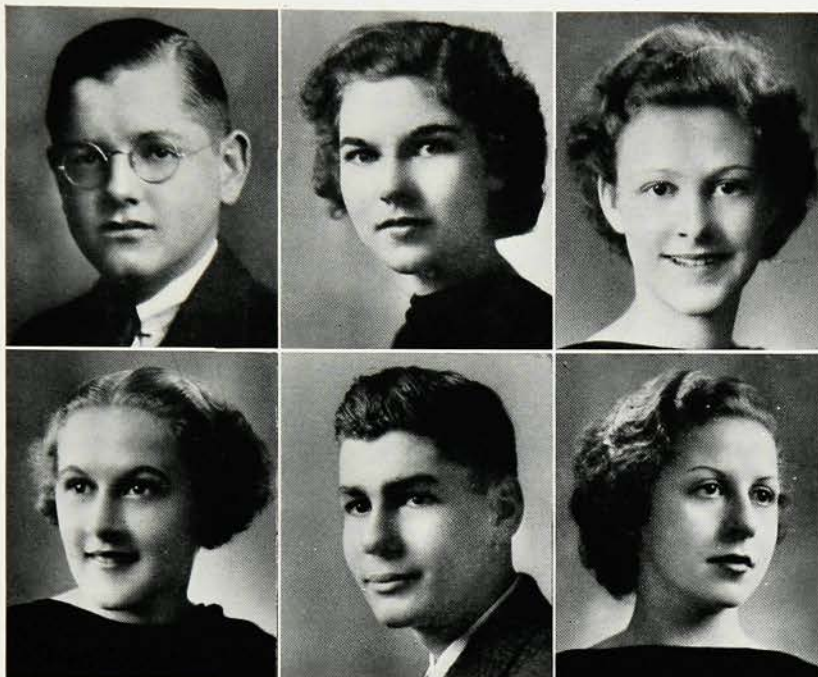
John Selvig

Collectors Club (Treas. 2, Pres. 3); Prom (3); Senior Play (4); Finance (2, 3); Football (2, W3, W4); Track (W3, W4).

This handsome, stalwart, heart-breaking young man although bowed with years has made an illustrious president for '36. We hope Johnnie hits everything in life as hard as he hits the line in football. His talents are not limited, for whether on the football field or dance floor he's always at his best.

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Alexander Simpson, Jr.

El Ateneo (2, 3); Football (2, 3, 4); Swimming (3, 4); Prom Com. (3); Pin and Ring Com. (3).

"Junie" is the owner of the bright blue Ford you will find parked in front of almost every girl's house at one time or other. On account of illness "Junie" won't graduate this year. He has, until just recently, chased senior girls; but lately, with an eye towards next year, he has been playing up to a certain sophomore.

Joyce Smith

El Ateneo (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (3, 4); Forum (3); Senior Play (4); Basketball (3, 4); Hockey (4).

Knowing Joyce convinces everyone that the girl with a smile is the one that's worth while. This attractive young lady with her radiant personality will whisk away your blues in a very few minutes. Perhaps this grand quality is the one that captivates the hearts of all who know her.

Lillian Smyth

Senior Play Com. (4); Annual (4); Typist Club (2, 3).

"Lil" is that quiet and unassuming young lady with the very beautiful brown eyes. She makes a striking figure on horseback, as well as off, and she certainly knows how to handle a horse. We suggest that a good theme song for "Lil" would be "My Man Bill". Is there any reason why not?

Marjorie Stallings

El Ateneo (2, 3, 4); French Club (2); Civic (4); Senior play (4); Annual (4).

Midge possesses pep, personality, intelligence, and an artistic talent which would carry her far should she choose this as a future. When kidded about her height, she is sure to remind us that Napoleon was short. Vacations in Pennsylvania seem to have a great attraction for Midge.

Robert Stearn

Collectors Club (2); German Evening (3); Senior Play Committee (4).

Robert's beautiful boats were once the pride of the Mindowaskin Regatta; but alas, now his fleet is harbored in the cellar of his home. At present his principal interest is photography. A sweet-natured boy, Robert is a favorite with all, but we wish he were not quite so quiet.

Virginia Streeter

Anywhere and at anytime you're likely to see "Toots" driving around in her Plymouth Coupe. An ardent student of the Dance, she prefers this or frequent trips to New York to making her way between classes. Peppy and well dressed as she is "Toots'" enthusiasm is for the out-of-town older escort, we observe. She enjoys the warm sands and the brisk sea breezes every summer.

Harvey Struthers

Catalyst Club (2); German Evening (2, 3); Football (3, 4); Athletic Com. (3); Track (4).

"Lale" has been seen almost every day riding around town in his big green Buick. Though his home is in Vermont, he has become quite attached to dear old Westfield. None too ambitious when it comes to studying, Harvey can turn out a good story now and then with a real New England tang and a dry sense of humor.

Harold Sweet

Catalyst (3, 4); German Evening (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (4); Band (2, 3, 4); Slide Rule (3, 4); Senior Play (4).

Harold prides himself on being his brother's senior. This flashy youth is a fine musician who expounds an "odd" sort of joke frequently associated with horse. From all we see and hear, he does an excellent job of living up to his last name. But for further details, consult a certain brunette.

Edward Sutton

Catalyst Club (3); Chess Club (3); El Ateneo (2); Slide Rule Club (2); Football (2); Track (2).

Ed, who has the keen blue eyes of seafaring forebears, has a smiling good-natured face which it is a pleasure to look upon. This very conservative youth plays chess, a game too intricate for Einstein, and his tenacious mind grapples effectively with either Euclid or Eustacia in the schoolroom.

Dan Sweet

Band (2, 3, 4); Track (3, 4); Catalyst (3, 4); Senior Day Program (4); Slide Rule Club (3, 4).

Dan is well known for his trumpet blowing and his mighty strength, the latter so well portrayed on Senior Day. Dan is often seen in the gym playing basketball or at Lincoln School where he tires himself out hurdling, but he never seems too tired to "Bohl".

Joseph Talcott

Prom (3); Track (2, 3, 4).

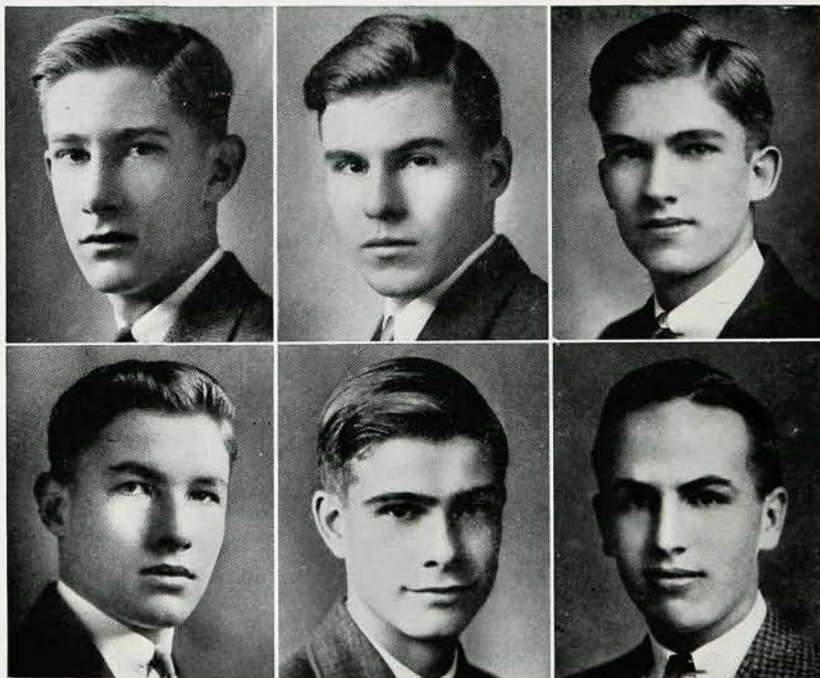
Joe, the good-natured humorist, usually has his mind on the opposite sex. "Out of sight, out of mind" doesn't apply either because there is one in Harrisburg, Pa., another in Dumont, N. J. and still another in Colombia, South America. Maybe that's why Joe has taken so avidly to pole vaulting.

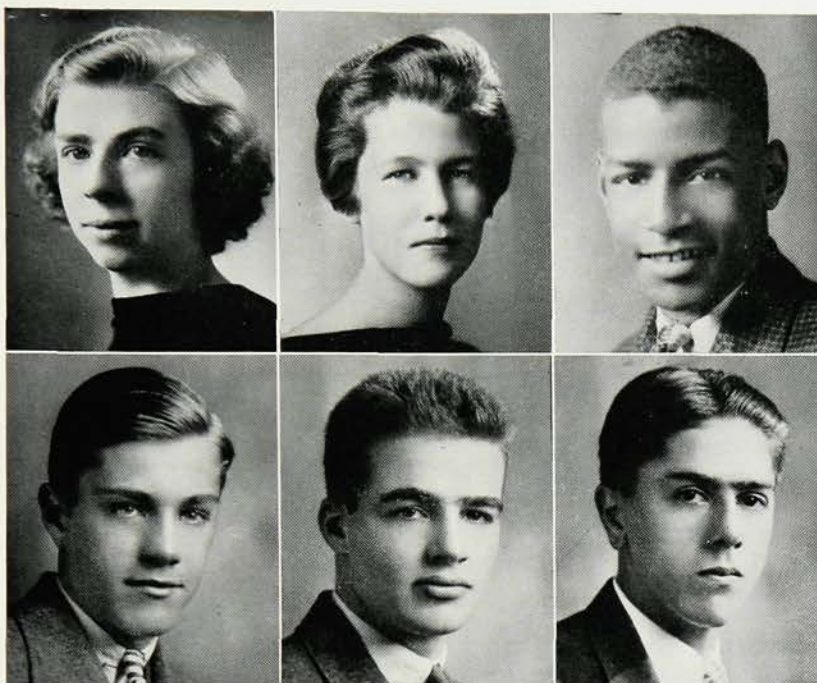
Russell Tandy

French Club (2, 3); Literary Club (2, 3, 4); Senior Day (4); Football (2, 3, 4); Track (3, 4); Easter Play (4).

This dark-haired youth has recently shown a decided interest in one of Cranford's gifts to W.H.S. As he is a very fashionable dresser, he has proved an excellent escort to many of our fair damsels. Russell is the possessor of a fine voice and is a participant in many sports.

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Dorothy Taylor

Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); El Ateneo (3, 4); Senior Day (4); Senior Play (4); Physical Educational Pageant (2, 3).

Don't be surprised to find Dot's verse in the "Herald's" columns a few years hence, for she's a skillful writer and has given many poems and stories to the "Weather Vane" as well as many hours' work as assistant editor. Dot is also a valuable member of the dramatics class.

Mary Alice Thomas

French Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3, 4); Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Gym Pageant (2, 3, 4).

"Tommy's" enthusiastic personality has raised her to the heights of popularity. An athlete of whom we may well be proud. "Tommy" also acquires enviable marks. All agree that no one is as dependable as she, and those of us who know concur that she is always "Johnny" on the spot.

Robert Thompson

German Evening (3, 4).

"Bob" is a very quiet, earnest, and hard-working member of our illustrious class. Though he is neither a natural born chemist nor the best of chemistry students, he masters the subject through hard studying and sheer perseverance. "Bob" works after school and it is not an unusual sight to see him riding around the town on his trusty bicycle.

James Tingley

Collectors Club (2, 3); German Evening (2, 3); Civic Committee (4); Golf (4); Track (3, 4).

James is one of the famous trio, Tingley, Mapes, and Kent. He may generally be found wandering through the halls bound for nowhere, or reposing down at Schade's over a soda. His private life is a mystery, but we are inclined to think he looks as if someone, somewhere, has conquered him.

James Tyson

Football (W2, W3, Captain 4); Spanish Club (2, 3); Prom Committee (3); Baseball (2, 3).

"Jim" came, saw, and conquered Westfield. He played football for three years, captained the team the last year and left a string of broken hearts wherever he went. Apparently Lower Marion needed him back, but Westfield surely misses him although he made some of the faculty nervous and weary at times.

Tony Urcioli

Athletic Committee (4); Basketball (2, 3, W4); Track (W3); Golf (W2, W3, Captain 4).

Although an all-around athlete, "T.U.'s" specialty seems to be golf. It is not well known around school that he won the Shackamaxon Caddy's Championship last year. Enough said? Perhaps, but "T.U." plays a good game of basketball and is also very well liked for his keen competitive spirit and sincerity.

Edna Valentine

Red Cross (3, 4); Weather Vane (2, 3); Senior Play (4); Finance Committee (2).

Edna is unique. Usually she is off in a little fog of her own, but eventually she manages to push that lock of hair out of her eyes and say something people listen to. She has mastered the art of passing red lights and can handle a horse so that he likes it.

Guy Villa

Civic Committee (2).

Guy has a rather quiet air around school, but ask him about the summer spent at Pine Camp in the National Guard! He can pull in the highest mark in the first period bookkeeping class, and that is certainly a fine record. We have also heard that he is another lad who is very much interested in Garwood.

John Vander Veer

Archaeological Society (2, 3, 4); Catalyst Club (4); El Ateneo (2, 3); Track (2, W3, 4).

"Vandy" is a good runner, and we sometimes wonder whether he got his training running from the office to classes. He can frequently be found working on lights with the "Helios Co.", of which he is an officer. On rainy days he coaxes a "Super Six" to and from school.

Americo Vella

Senior Play (4); Senior Day (4); Football (3, W4); Track (W3, W4); Baseball (2); Civic (3).

"Pump" is the curly-headed Adonis of the "A" squad. Short and rugged, he is one of the more versatile in athletics. Beside being a fighting quarterback, he runs a burning four-forty, and his record in the Golden Gloves at the Y.M.C.A. shows that he packs plenty of power in his fists.

Evelyn Vreeland

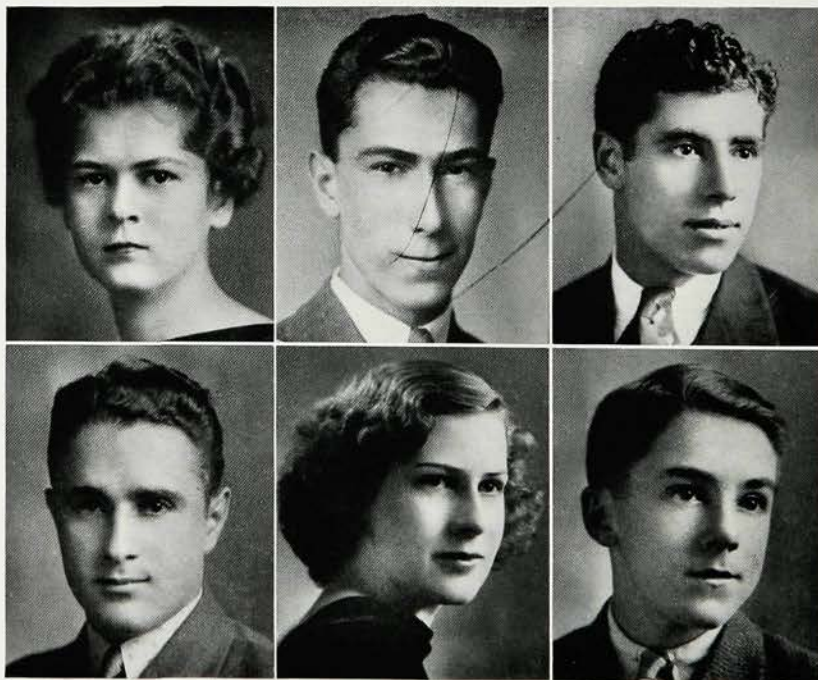
"Evie" seems to prefer green Buicks with P.G.'s in them. Her cheery smile and sunny disposition are outstanding assets for her success. We were very sorry to lose this attractive gray-eyed miss at the end of the first half of her senior year, but we are glad to hear that she has obtained such an excellent position.

Arthur Warren

Catalyst (4); Chess (3); Collectors Club (3, President 4); Forum (3); French Club (2, 3); Prom. Com. (3).

Arthur's chief disappointment in life is that he doesn't stand six feet two inches with big powerful muscles, for his main interests are football and baseball. He plays a good game of tennis and is an inveterate reader—though not so bookish as he was before he began socializing on a large scale.

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Betty Way

French Club (4); Glee Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime (4); Banner Com. (4); Basketball (3, 4); Hockey (3, 4).

Betty came from Philadelphia two years ago and since then her sunny smile and cheerful disposition have won her many friends. She is as much at home doing tricky tap routines as swinging along on a dance floor. This chic young lady favors the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Washington and Lee.

Edith Webster

French Club (2); Library Council (4); El Atenco (2, 3, 4); Collectors' Club (3, 4); Annual (4).

Gettysburg will gain with Edie's entrance this fall. Among her hobbies are listed driving, tennis, and horseback-riding. You can bet that she's a "cracker-jack" at them all. Edie is also quite an authority on stage shows. Previous summers, Windham, N. Y. has claimed her attention. Was it only the scenery?

David Welch

Archaeological Society (2); German (2, 3); Track (3); Swimming (3); Slide Rule Club (4).

Besides being a quiet yet daring young man, "Davie" has become romantic, and he's started dashing after sophomore girls. Already he has put on speed and put one of our swift trackmen out of the running. Everyone envies him the European bicycle tour this summer with Lois.

Eileen Westra

French Club (2); Latin Club (2, 3); Annual (4); Weather Vane (3, Editor 4); Academic (2, 3); Prom. (3).

"Leenie" has the ability to accomplish more than two ordinary people. She can speak well in assembly, keep high scholastic standing, and offer constructive ideas for choosing a suitable Senior Play, but her best-known activity is editing the "Weather Vane". Her frequent trips to Lafayette prove that others like her as well as we do.

Chester West

"Chet" more than makes up for his smallness in his exceptional nerve and ability. All his friends know him as a little fiend on the ice, with or without a hockey stick; but, around school, he is very quiet and a stranger would not readily realize the high place he holds in the estimation of those who know him. Surely if his abilities are properly directed, his future should be at least secure.

Katherine Wick

French Club (2, 3); Band (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4).

"Kay" is the sort of girl we like to know, for she is always on the go and ever willing to do more than her share in any undertaking. She has a wonderful sense of humor and excels wherever she is, even to tooting a "wicked" clarinet.

Patrick Width

German Evening (2, 3); Academic Com. (4).

Although "Pat" entered our class last year, he is already very popular. He is the star of Coach's second period gym class in football, basketball, and baseball. His winning smile and pleasing personality make him well liked wherever he goes. Patrick is the proud possessor of a bound volume of Horace Greeley's "New Yorker".

Kenneth Wood

Stage Craft Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime (3, 4); Civic Committee (2); Senior Play (4); French Club (2).

Ken has many friends around school and is seldom seen without Mac, Joe, or Tom. One of the best workers on stage sets, he has contributed a great deal to our class. He has remained true to his first love, and although her affections sometimes wander, they always come back.

Joseph Williams

Radio Club (Secretary 4); Correspondence Com. (4).

One can always find "Joe's" head in the radio during an amateur broadcast. In fact, he owns and operates his own radio station known as W21-M5. Not only in this country does he count friends, but carries on a large correspondence in countries all over the world.

Robert Worth

"Bob" has a particular technique for getting into and out of jams. Maybe he was born under a lucky star, or maybe it's just his "personality smile". He takes occasional holidays to go hunting and fishing. We never knew him to be a mystery man, but what about "Miss Red"? Robert's favorite subject is Medieval and Modern history. Ask Mrs. Cameron why.

Dorothy Willis

Art Club (2, 3, 4); French Club (3, 4); Weather Vane (3, 4); Civic Com. (3); Pin and Ring Committee (2); Senior Play (4).

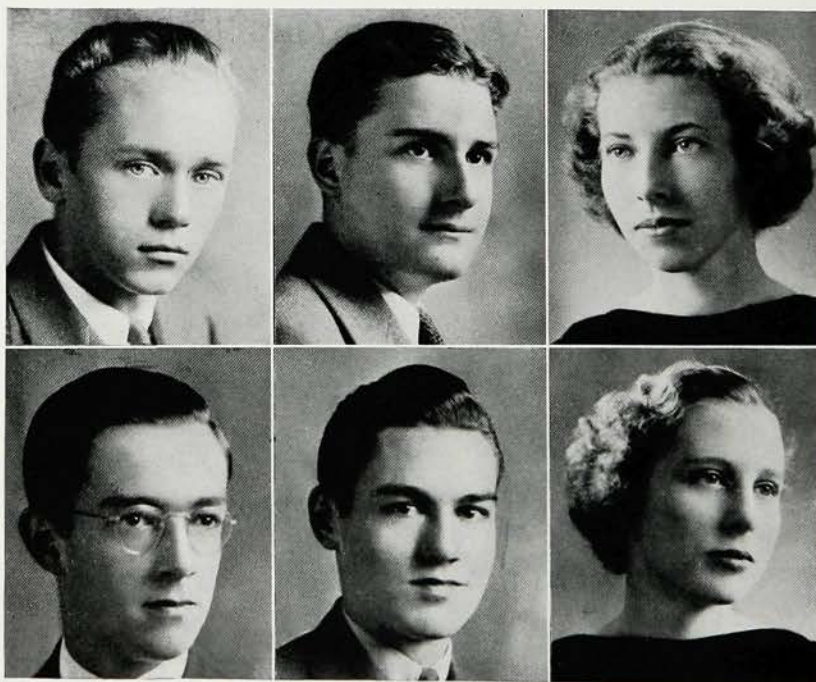
"Willie" possesses a grand sense of humor and a vivacious disposition which pulls anyone out of the dumps by leaps and bounds. Her artistic ability and originality are surpassed by few. Dot gave proof of another talent in the Senior Play. "Willie" hopes to enter Skidmore College in the fall.

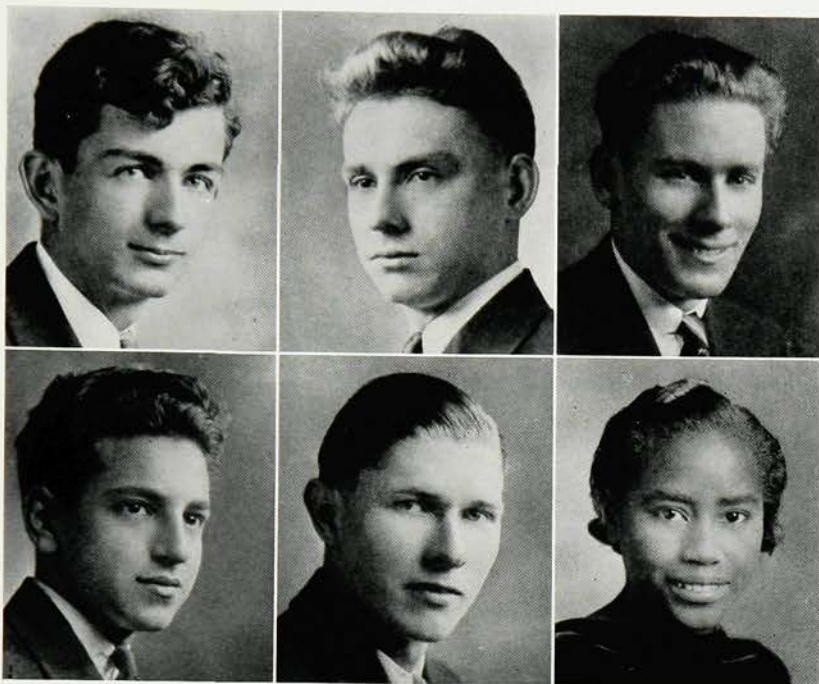
Lucille Worthington

Red Cross (2, 3, 4); Finance Com. (3, 4); French Club (2, 3); Weather Vane (2); Basketball (2, 3).

"Lu" is the girl who very frequently "bob's up on Shadowlawn Drive. Can it be because it is such an attractive street? She's the happy-go-lucky type, and nothing worries her, not even biology. "Lu" intends to go to Duke this fall because she likes the Southern climate and coeducational universities.

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Joseph Byrnes

Catalyst (3); Band (3); Senior Day Stage Committee (3, 4).

An innocent air covers Joe's mischievous make-up. Called by some "Johnson's stooge", we honestly believe that Joe spends about one-half his life in the laboratory "fiddlin'" around. We must compliment him, however, on his work with the scenery shifting and lighting during the Senior Play.

Charles De Bue

Banner Committee (4); Senior Play (4); Senior Day (4); Football (2); Baseball (2, 4); Correspondence Committee (4).

There are Pontiacs and Pontiacs, but Charlie's takes the cake! Despite an occasional flat or empty gas tank, it gets him here and home every day! Charlie's pet peeve is Economics. He's a joy to Mr. Thompson—on the baseball diamond—and we understand he and a certain "Dottie" like to roller skate!

Donald Huth

Photographic Society (4); Band (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Correspondence Com. (4).

Donald is well known for his ever ready smile and pleasing personality. He is very active in the line of music as he has played the tuba in our band for three years. Donald may well be called the "Rubinoff" of our school, for he is quite skilled in playing the violin. Donald surprised us by entering the Harmonica Contest at the Rialto Theater.

Samuel Papandrea

Senior Day (4); Finance Com. (4).

Sam, as he is always called, is full of pep, vim, and vigor and he certainly "gets around". He has a keen interest in music, especially singing. On Senior Day, Sam was that dark, dashing Spanish caballero who sang "On Treasure Island". His melodious voice set many feminine hearts a-flutter—perhaps he will become a second "Bing".

John Saylor

Archaeological Society (2); Collectors Club (2); Football (2); Track (2, 4).

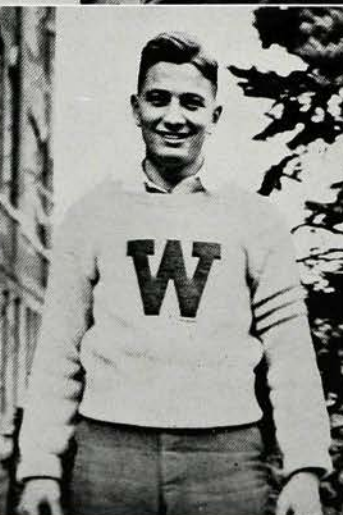
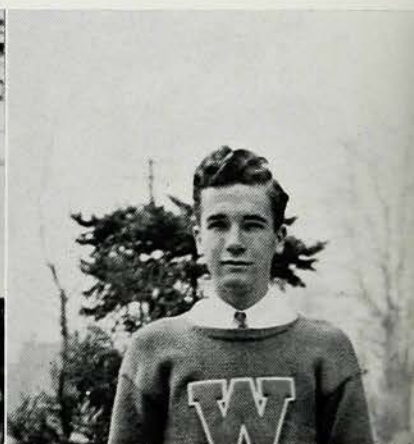
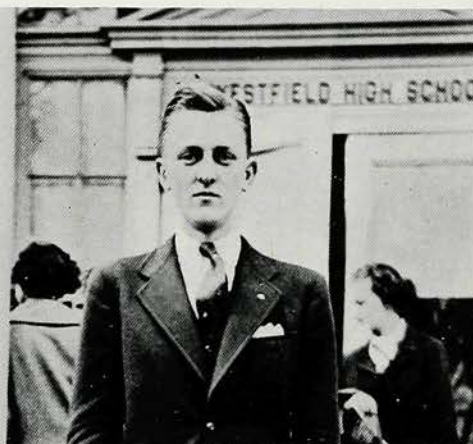
This Izaak Walton of the Senior Class enjoys stamp collecting, skiing, football, boxing, bridge, and dates. John is also an able art student. He likes sophomore girls in general, and prefers brunettes. Punctuality for dates, however, is simply not to be thought of. His favorite passions are arguing for socialism and driving his brother's Ford on Highland Avenue.

Kathleen Smith

A quiet studious girl in school, Kitty is quite lively outside. She enjoys all sports and excels in dancing, as her friends well know. She has a cheerful disposition and a quick smile that seems to include everyone. Kitty prefers out-of-town companions when seeking a good time.

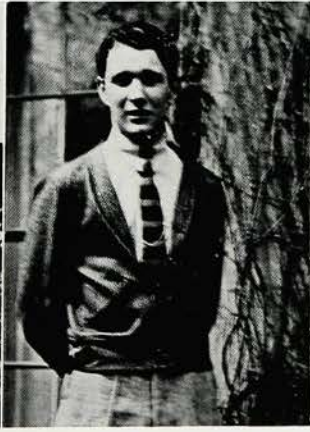
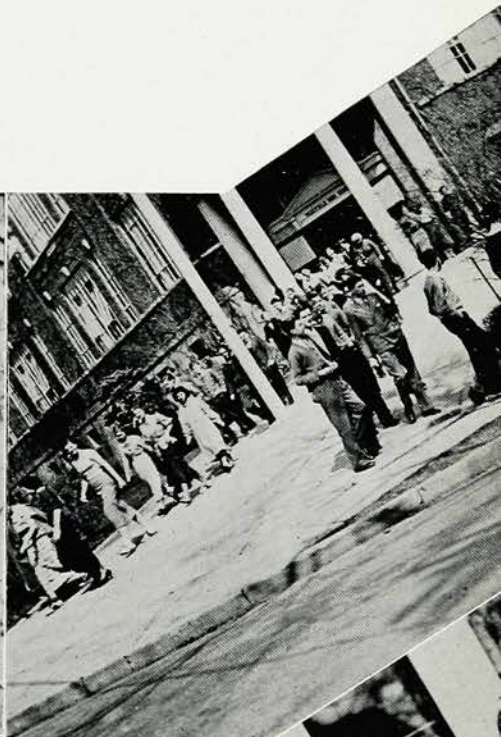
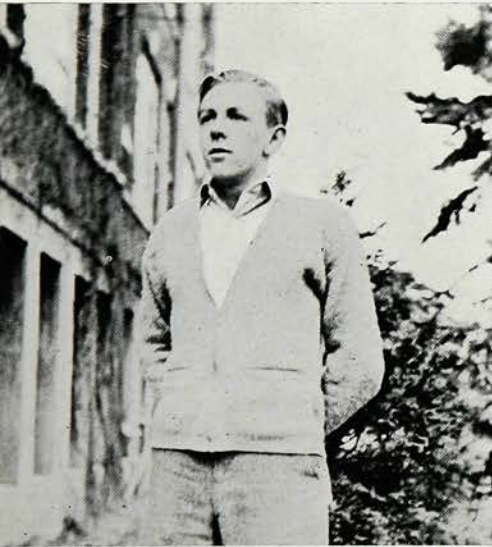
Superlatives

1. The Class's Laziest.
2. Talker Turned Taciturn.
3. In Romantic Mood.
4. The Sophisticates.
5. "I Dream Too Much."
6. Class Sunshine.
7. Our Sweetest Girl.



Superlatives

1. A Daring Young Man.
2. The Sweetest Boy.
3. The Superlative Voters.
4. A Talkative Miss.
5. One of the Class Bluffers.
6. Our Best Dancer.
7. A Versatile Pair.
8. The Class Doers.



Senior Superlatives

DISTINCTION

Most Popular
Best Dancer
Romeo and Juliet
Class Flirt
Class Sport
Most Attractive
Most Kiddable
Done Most for '36
Most Romantic
Class Sunshine
Most Happy-go-lucky
Most Likely to Succeed
Cutest
Laziest
Class Dreamer
Most Dependable
Most Daring
Class Actor
Class Orator
Class Athlete
Best Looking
Class Giggler
Most Inquisitive
Nicest Smile
Sweetest
Most Versatile
Best Dressed
Best Natured
Class Bluffer
Peppiest
Class Musician
Most Dignified
Most Sophisticated
Most Independent
Brightest
Most Original
Class Gadder
Class Artist
Quietest
Class Tease
Class Gabber

BOYS

Martin Kestenbaum
 Jack Ross
 Dan Sweet
 Bob Reed
 Erik Andersen
 John Selvig
 Henry Ricardo
 Martin Kestenbaum
 George Miller
 Bill Luce
 Bill Luce
 Frank Feely
 Lewis Marks
 Leslie Cross
 Dan Goodfriend
 Martin Kestenbaum
 Weslev Graff
 Harold Carlton
 Martin Kestenbaum
 Dan Goodfriend
 John Selvig
 Henry Ricardo
 Martin Sargent
 John Selvig
 Ned Doscher
 Erik Andersen
 Russell Tandy
 Bill Luce
 James Bricker
 Martin Kestenbaum
 Bob Reed
 Joe Havens
 Jack Davenport
 Jack Davenport
 Frank Feely
 Bill Luce
 Dick Holmes
 Bill Luce
 Hayden Mason
 Bill Luce
 Charles Johansen

GIRLS

Jean Hastorf
 Virginia Streeter
 Ernestine Bohl
 Blanche Roeg
 Mary-Alice Thomas
 Marjorie Jones
 Dorothy Pertain
 Eileen Westra
 Ervanna Cummings
 Betty Connell
 Mary Hely
 Dorothy Cupitt
 Luana Ransom
 Mary Hely
 Edna Valentine
 Mary-Alice Thomas
 Betty Connell
 Betty Darlington
 Jean Hastorf
 Mary-Alice Thomas
 Marjorie Jones
 Blanche Roeg
 Betty Gregory
 Joyce Smith
 Jean Holcomb
 Dorothy Cupitt
 Betty Gregory
 Betty Connell
 Betty Jennings
 Doris Beecher
 Virginia Brown
 Marion Kiep
 Betty Gregory
 Yvonne Gaston
 Virginia Brown
 Yvonne Gaston
 Joyce Smith
 Jane Finck
 Betty Pierce
 Barbara Bostwick
 Dorothy Pertain

Senior Day

Dawn broke clear and cool on the morning of March thirteenth. Men and women could be seen walking down the streets to catch the traditional 8:09. As they walked along, they saw a girl on her way to school. Suddenly they stared in amazement. What brawny arms this girl had; and worse, she was extremely bowlegged! As the "girl" drew near, they saw that she was a husky boy, highly rouged and heavily braceleted, wearing only a short summer dress. The final touch was a red ribbon tied in his shimmering locks. For a moment they gasped, uncomprehending. Then a great light burst upon them and they passed on their way, chuckling.

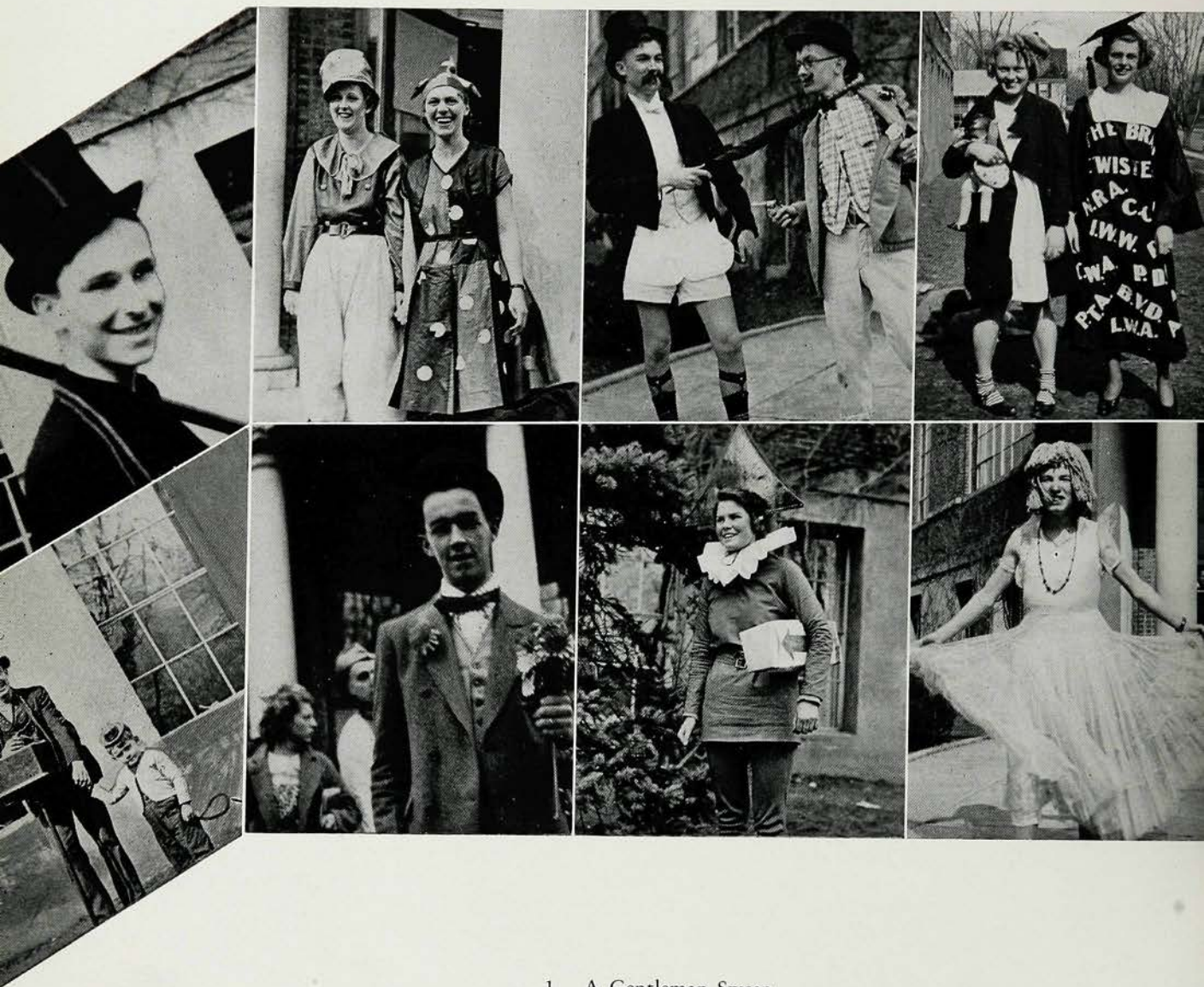
At last it had arrived! That Mardi Gras of madness, that exhibition of superlative senior stupidity, that frolic of foolish fun, Senior Day!

This was the day when the dignified seniors left home and loved ones to shock the puzzled sophomores. Convicts kept company with little girls in short dresses and Mary Janes. Three rather diminutive jockeys rode into the auditorium on somewhat dilapidated specimens of equine beauty. A sheik in gorgeous panoply produced the giggling, veiled beauties of his harem.

It was obvious that brains had been cudgelled to produce startling results. Grandma's old "nightie" came out of the moth-balls, together with the ancient stocking cap. Admiring sophomores stood and gaped as the Dionne quintts toddled down the hall, each sucking rather noisily on a nipple attached to a half-filled bottle of milk. The hit of the day, however, was the boy who came as an Italian organ grinder carrying a ramshackle hand organ. But what made spectators shriek with merriment was the fact that, instead of a monkey, he had attached a long tail to his little brother and calmly fastening him to a leash, had brought him to school for the day.

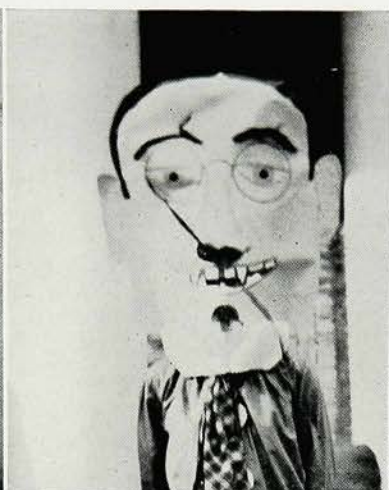
Seventh period rolled by, and the long-awaited Senior Day program began. The scene was set in Caesar's time, and the setting was a party thrown by Caesar Duncanum. Most of the male characters in the play were impersonations of the teachers. Cassius Johnson, one of the guests was bedight with a set of golf clubs and an immense slide rule. Various skits were introduced as entertainment for the guests. Miss Bordner's Torturers sang "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain." A very clever burlesque of the girls' gymnasium program was given by several boys clad in the conventional "rompers." There was also a remarkable Floradora Sextette which introduced the noble Romans to the Gay Nineties.

Finally everything was over; and as members of the classes not yet privileged to make fools of themselves filed out of the auditorium, they sighed, for they realized that it would be another year before Senior Day once more arrived. It is a grand old tradition that helps make Westfield High School what it is. Although not becoming actually sentimental at the thought of leaving school, the graduating classes leave the ivy-covered walls to bigger and better classes and more Senior Days, with an inward sigh of regret.



1. A Gentleman Sweep.
2. Musical Comedy Stars.
3. Deshabille and Stick-up on the Campus.
4. A Little Girl and Her Alphabet Soup.
5. From Man to Monkey.
6. Beau Night.
7. Say It with Chews.
8. "The Dance of the Nymphs."

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1. A Modest Maiden of Yore.
2. Attired for Retiring.
3. Dr. Pill in Person.
4. Three Jumping Jockeys.
5. A Laddie With His Plaidie.
6. When Alps and Tropics Meet.
7. From the Zuider Zee.
8. High School's Hardest Labor.

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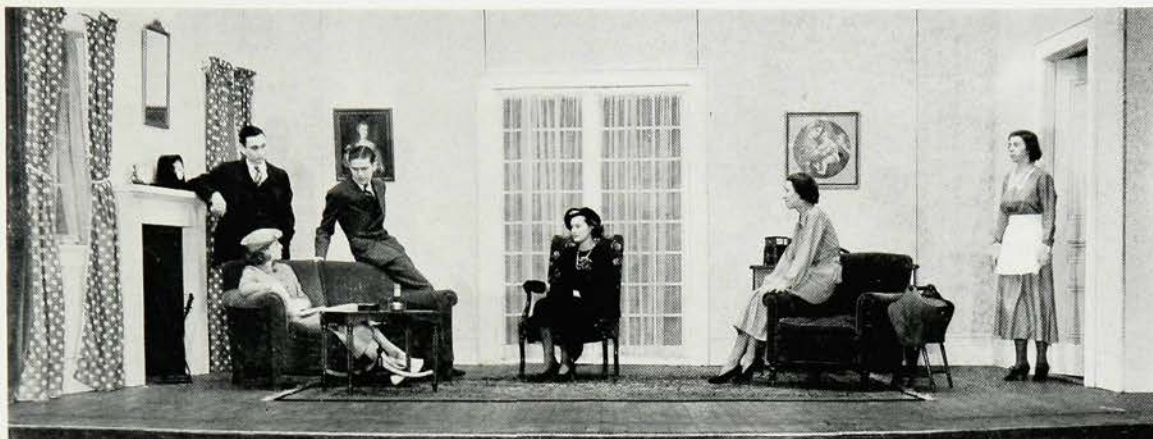


"**P**HILIP GOES FORTH," a thought-provoking modern comedy written by George Kelly skilfully combines color, contrast, and human interest to produce an appealing and thoroughly entertaining comedy from the opening curtain to the final scene. Presented to the public by the Senior Class on February twenty-first and twenty-second, it was acclaimed a most successful production.

The plot concerns Philip, a young college graduate who is positive that he is destined to become a great playwright and is certain that he is wasted in the business world. At length he becomes so resentful of the restrictions placed upon him by his position in his father's office that he determines to strike out for himself in New York. He is encouraged by his sweetheart, Cynthia Oliver. The boarding house to which he goes is kept by a once successful but now retired actress who possesses an excellent understanding of human nature. She realizes that Philip is not a genius and will never be a successful playwright. At length she persuades Philip to admit the truth himself. Eventually, father and son realize their blindness and reunite.

The part of Philip was played sympathetically by John Davenport, while that of the father was successfully handled by Harold Carlton. As Philip's Aunt Marion, Dorothy Willis was thoroughly convincing. Betty Darlington assumed the role of a flighty widow, Mrs. Oliver, so ably that the audience visibly brightened when she came on. The part of her daughter, a charming, young girl with more sense than her mother, was played very effectively by Blanche Roeg. Ervanna Cummings in the difficult role of the landlady, Mrs. Ferris, gave a fine interpretation. James Bricker as the amusing and tactless Tippy was particularly enjoyable, and Betty Crook gave a very successful portrayal of a dreamy poetess, the one actual genius in Mrs. Ferris' odd household.

Senior Play



ALSO included in the cast were Mr. Haines, a composer, Harold Sweet; Edna, a maid, Dorothy Taylor; and Hazel, the boarding house chambermaid, Betty Ransom.

To make the play completely successful, the work of many students and teachers was required. For instance, the set for the first act, a tastefully furnished drawing room in a modern city apartment, was designed by Kenneth Wood and was particularly charming in both color scheme and design. Even greater pains had to be lavished on the set for the second act in order to capture the atmosphere of an unpretentious boarding house in uptown New York. This set was designed by Kenneth Mapes. Both of these sets were executed by the Stagecraft Club under the direction of Miss Harriet S. Howard. Technical effects were handled by a committee supervised by Mr. Vincent Faust.

During the sale of candy between acts, the High School Orchestra played music appropriate to the atmosphere of the performance. Innumerable services connected with publicity, ticket sales, candy, properties, ushers, and checkers were accomplished by willing student committees assisted by members of the faculty. All of these had bearing on the ultimate success of the play.

Finally, to Miss Agnes Irene Allardice, who coached the play, goes the sincere gratitude of the Senior Class for performing so well her difficult task of assuring the success of "Philip Goes Forth."

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Senior Class Directory

NAME	COURSE	ADDRESS
Achterman, Edna	General	729 Oak Ave.
Andersen, Erik	College Prep.	657 Fairmont Ave.
Anderson, Harold	College Prep.	644 Raymond St.
Anderson, Margaret	College Prep.	36 Maple Ave., Spgfd.
Arbes, Helen	Commercial	212 Myrtle Ave.
Avery, Cordon	College Prep.	1021 Lawrence Ave.
Backus, Mildred	College Prep.	141 South Euclid Ave.
Bailey, Doris	College Prep.	610 Tremont Ave.
Barnes, Priscilla	College Prep.	744 Embree Crescent
Bass, William	College Prep.	439 St. Marks Ave.
Beecher, Doris	General	527 Carlton Road
Bell, Dorothy	College Prep.	515 Parkview Ave.
Bense, Eleanore	College Prep.	123 Ludlow Place
Best, Frederick	College Prep.	115 Brightwood Ave.
Beyer, Edith	College Prep.	635 Hyslip Ave.
Biazzo, Carmen	General	114 Cacciola Place
Bingham, Charles	General	127 South Euclid Ave.
Bliwise, Daniel	College Prep.	1 Springfield Av., Mtsd.
Blount, Mildred	College Prep.	817 Tice Place
Bohl, Ernestine	College Prep.	329 Tuttle Parkway
Bogart, Wilbur	General	139 Park St.
Bonsall, Adele	Commercial	114 South Euclid Ave.
Bostwick, Barbara	College Prep.	307 Grove St.
Bowden, Carol	College Prep.	245 Walnut St.
Bowen, Jean	College Prep.	720 Highland Ave.
Bracuto, Catherine	Commercial	619 Downer St.
Bredow, Katherine	College Prep.	820 Shadowlawn Drive
Brehm, Walter	Commercial	864 North Ave.
Briant, Winifred	Commercial	535 Rahway Ave.
Bricker, James	College Prep.	569 Westfield Ave.
Brown, Virginia	College Prep.	586 Rahway Ave.
Browne, Margaret	College Prep.	622 Arlington Ave.
Buckard, Carlyle	College Prep.	705 Hanford Place
Burrill, Frances	General	422 Beechwood Place
Butcher, Donna Lou	College Prep.	515 Elm St.
Byrd, Gwendolyn	General	613 Ripley Place
Byrnes, Joseph	General	812 Prospect St.
Callahan, Dorothy	General	436 Mountain Ave.
Cameron, Dorothy	College Prep.	153 Mountain Ave.
Caravello, Josephine	Commercial	120 Florence Ave.
Carlton, Harold	Commercial	727 South Ave.
Carroll, Morris	College Prep.	718 East Broad St.
Collins, William	General	126 Park St.

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NAME	COURSE	ADDRESS
Connell, Betty	College Prep.	656 Shadowlawn Drive
Cordts, Alvin	Commercial	561 Woodland Ave.
Cornell, Kenneth	General	321 Harrison Ave.
Cowin, Mary	College Prep.	740 Oak Ave.
Crook, Betty	General	Hazel Ave., Garwood
Cross, Leslie	College Prep.	201 Park St.
Cruikshank, Anne	College Prep.	151 Effingham Place
Cubberly, Jeannette	College Prep.	124 South Euclid Ave.
Cummings, Ervanna	College Prep.	851 Carlton Road
Cupitt, Dorothy	College Prep.	205 Sylvania Place
Damm, Florence	Commercial	1037 Central Ave.
Darlington, Betty	College Prep.	762 Clark St.
Darrell, Edwin	General	1014 Columbus Ave.
Davenport, John	College Prep.	653 Lenox Ave.
Davis, Elizabeth	College Prep.	644 Coleman Place
Davis, Mary	College Prep.	632 Fairfield Circle
De Bue, Charles	Commercial	South Springfield Ave.
Dietz, Howard	College Prep.	140 Harrison Ave.
Di Francisco, Joseph	General	714 Central Ave.
Di Maio, Rose	Commercial	557 Downer St.
Dodd, Bentley	College Prep.	549 Hillcrest Ave.
Doscher, Ned	College Prep.	744 Boulevard
Drew, Gladys	College Prep.	771 Boulevard
Dwyer, Rita	Commercial	Beech Ave., Mtnsd.
Eldridge, Marjorie	General	237 Seneca Place
Engesser, William	College Prep.	1027 Columbus Ave.
Ewing, John	College Prep.	1018 Central Ave.
Faw, James	College Prep.	219 South Euclid Ave.
Feely, Frank	College Prep.	734 Crescent Parkway
Feltman, Irvin	General	345 First St.
Ferris, Jeanne	College Prep.	540 Carlton Road
Fetzer, Janet	College Prep.	418 Alden Ave.
Finck, Jane	College Prep.	143 Elmer St.
Forster, Ida Lou	General	318 Temple Place
Funk, Warren	Commercial	Stevens Ave.
Gardner, Jack	College Prep.	515 Carlton Road
Gaskill, Dorothy	General	520 Dudley Court
Gaston, Yvonne	College Prep.	610 St. Marks Ave.
Gehret, Irvin	College Prep.	616 Clark St.
Goodfriend, Daniel	General	409 Downer St.
Goodwin, Ruth	College Prep.	719 Embree Crescent
Gordon, Carolyn	College Prep.	437 First St.
Graff, Wesley	College Prep.	523 Parkview Ave.

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Graham, Roland	College Prep.	716 Forest Ave.
Gray, Fred	Commercial	318 East Broad St.
Greene, Phyllis	College Prep.	419 Lenox Ave.
Gregory, Betty	College Prep.	848 Embree Crescent
Hass, Marguerite	Commercial	810 Grant Ave.
Haferbier, Frank	General	817 Grandview Ave.
Hagar, Newton	College Prep.	706 Westfield Ave.
Haines, Sherwood	College Prep.	825 Bradford Ave.
Hanna, Ethel	College Prep.	615 Lenox Ave.
Hanson, Irving	General	138 Madison Ave.
Hardgrove, Helen	College Prep.	305 So. Euclid Ave.
Harley, Henry	College Prep.	131 Lincoln Road
Harms, Idamae	College Prep.	717 Clark St.
Harvey, Edwin	General	323 Park St.
Hastings, Thomas	College Prep.	543 St. Marks Ave.
Hastorf, Jean	College Prep.	265 Kimball Ave.
Havens, Joseph	College Prep.	550 Fairmont Ave.
Heaney, Charles	General	151 Central Ave.
Hely, Mary	College Prep.	2424 Central Ave.
Hensel, Arthur	General	938 Ripley Ave.
Hilferty, Charles	General	647 Prospect Ave.
Hill, Edith	General	305 Harrison Ave.
Himmelberger, Jean	College Prep.	519 Washington Ave.
Hobbs, Janice	Commercial	1063 East Broad St.
Hoffman, John	College Prep.	218 Sinclair Place
Holcomb, Jean	College Prep.	236 Grove St.
Holmes, Richard	College Prep.	519 St. Marks Ave.
Huth, Donald	General	681 Westfield Ave.
Jackson, Nancy	General	614 West Broad St.
Jaffee, Ted	College Prep.	433 First St.
Jennings, Elizabeth	College Prep.	214 N. Euclid Ave.
Johansen, Charles	College Prep.	414 Grove St.
Jones, Marjorie	College Prep.	233 Tuttle Parkway
Julick, Charlotte	General	842 Shackamaxon Dr.
Kaiser, Dorothy	College Prep.	642 Fairfield Circle
Kelley, Maude	College Prep.	614 Maye St.
Kent, Robert	General	540 Westfield Ave.
Kestenbaum, Martin	College Prep.	555 Mountain Ave.
Kiep, Marion	College Prep.	614 Lenox Ave.
Kirkpatrick, Mary Lou	College Prep.	687 Dorian Road
Lengnick, Evelyn	College Prep.	654 Hillcrest Ave.
Ley, Darwin	College Prep.	888 Winyah Ave.
Linden, Mary	Commercial	124 Marion Ave.

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Lipphardt, Charles	College Prep.	659 Dorian Road
Lockette, Edna	General	1184 Prospect St.
Lucanegro, Nicholas	General	720 Central Ave.
Luce, William	College Prep.	726 Mountain Ave.
Lundgren, Virginia	Commercial	744 Carlton Ave.
MacCormack, Emily	College Prep.	319 So. Euclid Ave.
MacGillivray, Fred	College Prep.	337 Benson Place
Maidment, William	College Prep.	115 Effingham Place
Maisch, Thelma	College Prep.	404 St. Marks Ave.
Mannino, Angelina	General	115 Park St.
Mapes, William	General	515 First St.
Mapes, Kenneth	General	515 First St.
Marks, Lewis	College Prep.	324 East Dudley Ave.
Martin, Ralph	College Prep.	227 Charles St.
Mason, Hayden	College Prep.	640 Rahway Ave.
Matthern, Eileen	Commercial	758 Clark St.
McClintock, Ellen	College Prep.	555 Colonial Ave.
Miller, Enid	Commercial	706 South Ave.
Miller, George	General	Grandview Ave.
Morris, Edmund	College Prep.	109 Dudley Ave.
Mulheron, Jean	College Prep.	661 Carleton Road
Muller, Shirley	Commercial	4 Elm St.
Nardiello, Nicholas	General	854 Mountain Ave.
Neumann, Helen	Commercial	814 Embree Crescent
Nigreen, Frank	General	331 West Broad St.
Padmore, Lucille	College Prep.	307 Park St.
Papandrea, Sam	General	554 West Broad St.
Pariseau, Tom	General	116 Park St.
Parrington, Doris	General	563 Trinity Place
Paskavish, Anne	College Prep.	250 Charles St.
Pawling, Joan	College Prep.	702 Shadowlawn Drive
Peek, Barbara	College Prep.	552 Alden Ave.
Peeke, Rodney	General	551 Hort St.
Pensa, Louise	Commercial	563 Pierson St.
Pensa, Violet	Commercial	563 Pierson St.
Pertain, Dorothy	College Prep.	202 Harrison Ave.
Peterson, Carol	College Prep.	215 Ross Place
Pierce, Betty	College Prep.	417 Highland Ave.
Plumer, Barbara	College Prep.	410 Harrison Ave.
Pope, Douglas	General	231 Clark St.
Prine, Alta	College Prep.	518 Parkview Ave.
Ransom, Betty	College Prep.	237 Charles St.
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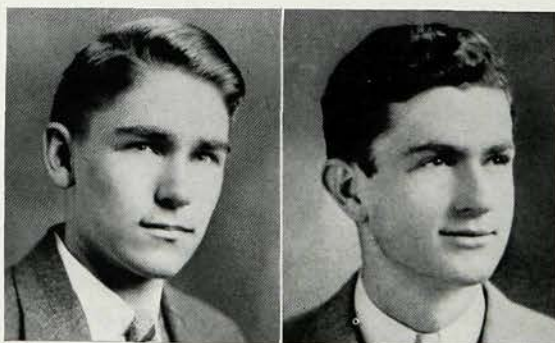
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Reed, Robert	College Prep.	514 Carlton Road
Reichard, Edmund	College Prep.	419 Boulevard
Reid, David	College Prep.	735 Coleman Place
Reid, Joseph	College Prep.	732 Embree Crescent
Ricardo, Geraldine	Commercial	670 Willow Grove Rd.
Ricardo, Henry	General	670 Willow Grove Rd.
Rink, Howard	General	632 Arlington Ave.
Rodriguez, Paul	General	732 Central Ave.
Roeg, Blanche	College Prep.	222 Midwood Place
Ross, Jack	College Prep.	730 Shadowlawn Drive
Rossbacher, Dubois	College Prep.	752 Fairacres Ave.
Rumph, John	General	Route 29, Mountainside
Russo, Jean	General	203 Livingston St.
Ryan, John	Commercial	427 St. Marks Ave.
Ryan, Muriel	Commercial	916 Boulevard
Sargent, Martin	College Prep.	206 Harrison Ave.
Satterthwaite, Paul	College Prep.	825 Standish Ave.
Saylor, John	General	158 Harrison Ave.
Schaefer, Charles	College Prep.	630 Maple Ave.
Schaefer, Sophie	College Prep.	630 Maple Ave.
Scheffer, Malcom	College Prep.	202 West Dudley Ave.
Schulz, Marion	Commercial	223 Hazel Ave.
Scott, Donald	Commercial	935 Summit Ave.
Selvig, John	College Prep.	560 Sherwood Parkway
Simpson, Alex	College Prep.	422 Alden Ave.
Smith, Joyce	College Prep.	938 Boulevard
Smith, Kathleen	Commercial	609 Central Ave.
Smyth, Lillian	Commercial	223 Cowperthwaite Pl.
Stallings, Marjorie	College Prep.	211 Eaglecroft Road
Stearn, Robert	College Prep.	953 Boulevard
Streeter, Virginia	General	419 Colonial Ave.
Struthers, Harvey	College Prep.	126 N. Euclid Ave.
Sutton, Edward	College Prep.	411 Elm St.
Sweet, Dan	College Prep.	740 Hanford Place
Sweet, Harold	College Prep.	740 Hanford Place
Talcott, Joe	General	252 Hazel Ave.
Tandy, Russell	College Prep.	549 Birch Ave.
Taylor, Robert	General	90 Elm St.
Taylor, Dorothy	College Prep.	224 Ross Place
Thomas, Mary-Alice	College Prep.	645 Willow Grove Road
Thompson, Robert	College Prep.	530 West Broad St.
Tingley, James	College Prep.	119 Hyslip Ave.
Tyson, James	College Prep.	Greenway La. Merion, Pa.

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Urcuioli, Anthony	General	617 Stanley Place
Valentine, Edna	College Prep.	702 Mountain Ave.
Vanderveer, John	College Prep.	753 Austin St.
Vella, Americo	Commercial	119 Park St.
Villa, Guy	General	995 Central Ave.
Vreeland, Evelyn	Commercial	412 N. Chestnut St.
Warren, Arthur	College Prep.	118 Effingham Place
Way, Betty	College Prep.	361 Hillcrest Ave.
Webster, Edith	College Prep.	126 Eaglecroft Road
Welch, David	College Prep.	137 Stanmore Place
West, Chester	General	772 Prospect St.
Westra, Eileen	College Prep.	711 Forest Ave.
Wick, Katherine	College Prep.	230 Sylvania Place
Width, Patrick	College Prep.	1919 Central Ave.
Williams, Joseph	General	163 N. Euclid Ave.
Willis, Dorothy	College Prep.	643 Coleman Place
Wood, Keneth	College Prep.	140 St. Paul's St.
Worth, Robert	General	677 North Ave.
Worthington, Lucille	College Prep.	702 Mountain Ave.



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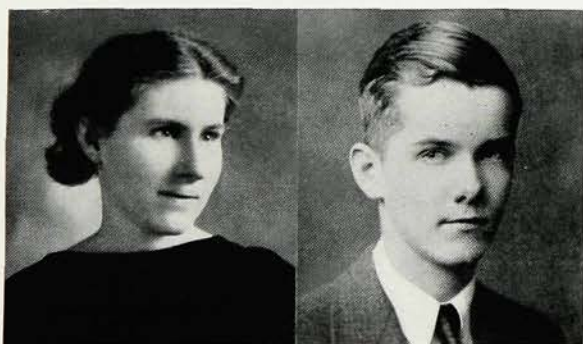
Jack Bryan

Minor Frost



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Lois Corke

Don Pollock

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Jeanne Adams, Bill Ahrendt, Jack Allan, Edwin Anderson.

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Betty Camp, Robert Campell, Jennie Cardillo, Marjorie Christiansen, Ruby Church, Marjorie Clunan, Richard Collins, Philip Cook, Lois Corke, Irene Cox, Patricia Cummings, Robert Currier, Llewellyn Curtis.

Harriet Decker, Robert Derge, Irene Diefenbach, Felix Di-Francisco, Jack Donahue, Peter Dughi.

Maribelle Easterbrooks, Florence Erickson, Agnes Etzold.

Charles Fell, Mary Feltenberger, Edmond Ferguson, Anthony Ferro, Donald Flemer, Maxine Force, Helen Frick, Minor Frost, Rosamond Frye.

Millard Gamble, Gladys Gary, Raymond Gates, Ruth Gates, Lester Gebler, Muriel Goldsmith, Richard Graham, Charles Greaves, Estella Greenhaus, Barbara Griswold.

Dorothy Handy, Jane Hardcastle, Benjamin Hargrave, Robert Harley, Edna Hartpence, Jean Haslam, Janet Haste, Janet Hay, Stanley Hill, Gloria Hine, Elizabeth Hingle, Betty Hoffman, Robert Hofstetter, Edith B. Holden, George Holland, Fred Holmes, Guy Hopper, Walter Horner, Shirley Hunt.

Roland Johnson, Frederick Jones.

William Kelly, Frank Kennedy, John Kerman, Edward Kirk, Kenneth Koops.

Marian Lackas, Carolyn Laing, Betty Landry, Josephine Lantz, Mildred Ledig, Grace Lefferts, Myra Levine, Carl Litzelman, Barbara Lyman.

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Audrey Queripel.

William Ransom, Ruth Rasmussen, Wesley Reynolds, Robert Rink, Arthur Rocker, Eleanor Rockey, Jane Rodgers, Paul Rodriguez, William Rowland, John Royer.

Jean Saitta, Gibson Scheffer, Claude Seila, Robert Selvig, Howard Sensbach, Alice Shellenberger, Catherine Sheola, James Sheola, Alexander Simpson, William Sisserson, Lena Sisto, Dorothy Smith, Portia Smith, Thomas Smith, David Spalding, Horace Stevens, Charles Stewart, Virginia Streeter, Robert Struble.

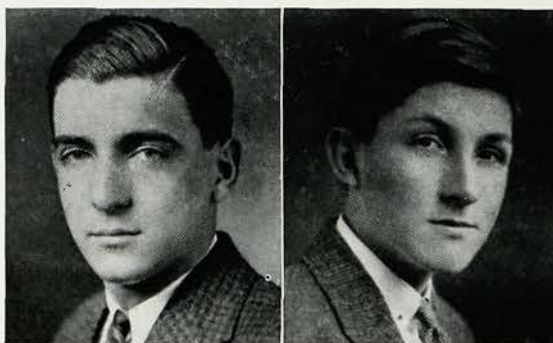
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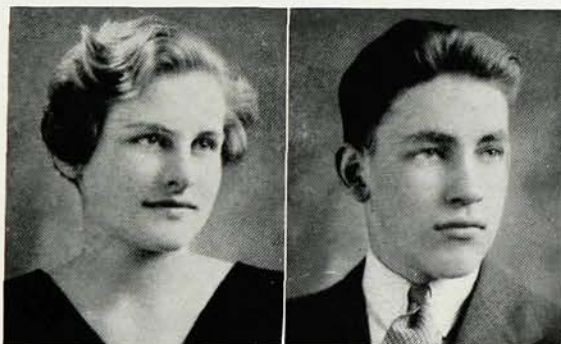
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James Savage



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Jack Chricton

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Charles Baake, Helen Backus, Elsie Bahr, Richard Baldwin, Arthur Barlow, Carrie Lee Barnard, Dorothy Barnes, Dene Barlett, Cynthia Bass, Philip Batiato, Ramon Batiato, Joseph Battiato, Nancy Baylis, Melvin Beaumont, Roland Beddows, Margaret Belcher, Mary E. Berry, Alvin L. Berse, Betty Beyer, Helen Biatek, Armando Biazzo, Edmund Bingle, Ruth H. Blauvelt, Arthur Bliwise, William C. Blount, William G. Blount, Josephine Bongiovanne, Edwin Borchard, Jane Bowden, Mary B. Bozill, Frances Boyton, Dolores Brant, Josephine Braxton, Samuel Braxton, Clarence Briant, Thomas Brittain, Ben Brown, Kenneth Brown, Margaret Brown, Robert Buchanan, Shirley Bunce, Peter Buonanno, Martin Burke, George Burke, Harry Burwell.

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Maude Daniels, Albert Danker, Laura Daval, John Davis, Doris Dayment, Alfred De Freitas, Marion De Grazie, Mary Ditto, Anne Drake, Nick Druzek, Frieda M. Dryson, Carolyn Dunbar, John Dushanck.

Harold Ehlers, Edith Eido, Virginia Evans, George Paul Ewing,

Bill Farnum, John Farnum, Mary Ann Faw, Margaret Fell, Betty Ferguson, T. Harley Ferrel, Melanie Filsinger, Dorothy Fink, Paul Fitzgerald, Nancy Flood, Eugene Florentine, Eugene Folkman, Pete Fontenello, Helen Fraser, Marion Frey, George Frost, Ruth Anne Frost, George Frickman, Doris Fritz.

Eugene Gaito, William Garber, Howard Gay, Paul Gerhardt, Ruth Gettis, Walter Givan, Fred Gleim, Joe Gonnella, Norma Goodwin, Sara Gordon, Albert Graf, Dominick Greco, Lillian Greco, George W. Greiner, Tony Guerriero, Joseph Guise, Civita Guidetta, Valentine Guidetta.

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Harriet Imler, Emmett Ingram.

Jean Jackson, Marjorie Jaffee, Robert James, Ruth Jarvis, Stanley Jarvis, Agnes Johnson, Grace Johnson, Margaret Johnstone, Bernard Jones, Arthur Judson.

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Janet Lamberton, Claude Leaman, Grant Leonard, Frank Lloyd, Carolyn Losee, Dorothy Lewis, Thomas La Pia, Frank Leonard, Lester Lewy.

Marjorie Mac Gillivray, Marion Mac Skimming, Lowrie Malcolm, Frank Malinsky, David Manning, Concetta Mannino, Norma Marden, Teresa Marinelli, Phyllis J. Marsh, Marian Mason, Norman Massett, Douglas Maule, Barbara McCoy, John Mc Elroy, Jack Mc Ewen, Katherine McFarlane, Kathleen McHugh, Bob McMichael, Kenneth Meeks, Paul Meierdierck, Ursula Meinhold, Eleanor Mencke, Bob Messersmith, Eleanor Messina, Ruth Mettlach, Joseph Miconi, Anton Miller, Fred Miller, Harry Miller, James Millette, Betty Millwater, Margaret Misko, Robert Mitchell, John Mone, Hannah Montgomery, Merrill Morris, Vernon Morris, Ruth Morton, Winthrop Murray.

Woodworth Nash, Raymond Newton.

Fred Onksen, Kathryn Onley.

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Adelaide Quinn.

Jennie Ragonesi, Jean Ransom, Jean Ray, Harvey Remick, Victor Rendano, Wilson Rich, Vance Richardson, Janet Rizzo, Pete Rizzo, Katherine Rogers, Carol Rosecrans, Agnes Rossbacher, Russell Roth, Virginia Ruhl, Barbara Ryan.

Dorothy Sachs, Francis Sanford, Henry Sandkaut, Eleanor Sanford, Amelia Saunders, Clason Saunders, James Savage, Tom Sawyer, Jean Schneider, George Schnitzer, John Schnitzer, Ralph Schreiber, Jeanne Sellon, Arthur Seymour, Clark Shotwell, Robert Shotwell, Robert Shropshire, Edward Sigety, Grace Simpson, Marjorie Simpson, William Sims, Lawrence Sinclair, George Skrba, Kenneth Smallwood, Janet Smith, Marion Smith, Jane Souders, William Sowerwine, Richard Spach, Ronald Spencer, Donald Sprong, Lucille Stamm, June Steffen, Jack Stelling, Alfred Sterphone, Douglas Stocker, Arthur Stranacher, Charles Stuart, Robert Stuhler, John Swanson.

Joan Taggart, Shirley Tanner, Sarah Taylor, Beatrice Terhune, Paul Terhune, Grace Thomas, Phyllis Thomas, Catherine Thomson, Catherine Tingely, Elinor Todd, Edwin Tostevin, Jean Totten, M. Jane Townley, Augusta Tranow, Herbert Twaits.

Helen Urbank, Leisa Urcuioli.

Bergen Van Doren, Gladys Vaughan, Florence Villa, Guida Villa, Dante Villa, Helen Vincent, Florence Vines, Frank Viteka, Violet Von Borstel.

Barbara Wallace, Barbara Walls, Kurt Walsch, Frank Wanca, John Warchol, Mary Warchol, Leslie Watts, Henry Weber, Stanley Welch, Wilfred Weppner, Sonia Width, Carolyn Williamson, Herbert Wilson, Richard Wilson, Ralph Woodruff, Thomas Woinski, Arthur Wolff, Rose Wulin.

Salvatore Zollo.



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Organizations





THE WEATHER VANE Staff, one of the most important organizations in the school, publishes four entertaining magazines a year and edits the senior year-book. The general staff meets at present on the first and third Tuesday of each month, while business and literary groups have special meetings with their adviser, Miss Bordner, and the art group convenes with Miss Howard.

During the past school year, the Staff has been under the able leadership of Eileen Westra, one of the best editors-in-chief in its history. The associate editors, Barbara Peek and Dorothy Taylor, have also been unusually competent, functioning as literary critics and revision experts. The business managers under the two Joes, Havens and Reid, have worked diligently to keep the publication solvent, especially during the football season when they presided patiently at the candy table, dealing out luscious bars to the fair damsels who sold them. At one time a business manager rescued the entire supply of candy as well as many important business papers from a flood in 101. Minor Frost, assistant, was the creator of an assembly program which introduced much remarkable talent to the school and made "Minor Bowes," if not the magazine, famous. Several seniors, particularly the Misses Peterson, Finck, Thomas, and Bohl, have been largely responsible for the superior art work.

Although the magazine, competing for the first time with schools with double our enrollment, lost the coveted first place it held for five years, the Staff hopes to regain its laurels with the aid of a first-class printer and a 1936-37 staff selected on a competitive rather than an elective basis. Since the literary rating is as high as it has ever been, more generous support, improved layout, and able department editors are all the magazine needs to regain its blue ribbon.

*Weather
Vane*



SOFT lights, a crackling fire, deep comfy chairs, and a good book—what a perfect setting for the Literary Club! The twenty-five select members, whose officers are Donna Lou Butcher, president, and Betty Ransom, secretary, enjoy particularly the informality of the meetings, and even Mr. Robert L. Foose joins the members on the floor about the fire. Dignity is maintained by Miss Carol Brinser, who has taken Miss Kelly's place as co-sponsor, and other members of the English Department who preserve decorum on hospitable sofas and inviting chairs.

As various members opened their homes to the group for the monthly meetings, the book lovers gathered in some pleasant living room and listened to interesting speakers or discussed New England literature which happened to be the Club's theme this year. At the first meeting, held at Betty Gregory's home, Mrs. Webbling Watts spoke informally of literary acquaintances in England during her girlhood. She and her sisters were particularly intimate with John Ruskin whom they visited at "Brantwood," and she read many delightful letters written to them by Mr. Ruskin and exhibited a reproduction of a silver point drawing made of him by her sister. Mrs. Robert Thompson, an exchange teacher in England last year, gave a delightful account of her experience in an English school at the second meeting, for which Betty Ransom was hostess. Mrs. Donald Kimball, a native of Vermont, read a group of poems from Robert Frost's "North of Boston" and "New Hampshire" at the third meeting, held at Jean Hastorf's. These intellectual soirées proved both entertaining and instructive and were followed by delicious refreshments enjoyed by even the least literary among the members.

In the spring a number of the members accompanied Miss Brinser to New York where they saw the tragic drama, "Ethan Frome," based on Edith Wharton's fine book of the same name.

*Literary
Club*



MEMBERSHIP in this working organization is open only to those who will give two hours a week in library service and perform their duties conscientiously and faithfully. That the experience gained is valuable is attested by the growth of the Council during the last few years. Aside from the useful knowledge secured, students have found that training in library procedure often proves a means of self-help in college.

Although a number of pupils have been interested in librarianship as a profession through service in this organization, many enjoy the variety provided by practical activity. Then, too, the inspiring meetings of the New Jersey School Library Council are much appreciated by members who attend them.

The winter meeting of the New Jersey School Library Council was held at the beautiful Weequahic High School in Newark, January 18, and was attended in spite of bad weather by Edith Webster, Idamae Harms, Betty Pierce, and their adviser, Miss Bible. Interesting talks were given by Agnes Sligh Turnbull, author of "Rolling Years," and Edith Bishop Sherman, who wrote the well-known "Mistress Madcap." Other attractive features were a luncheon at Kresge's and a tour through the Newark Museum.

Such was the lure of the Nation's Playground that a bus load attended the Spring meeting, held at the Atlantic City High School on May 23. An unusual program by student magicians, luncheon at a boardwalk restaurant, a visit to the Crane Exhibit, and a little relaxation on the Steel Pier were attractions of this trip.

During the past year the work of the Council has been directed by committees headed by Edith Hill, Dorothy Bell, Sophie Schaefer, Margaret Anderson, Margaret Benson, Idamae Harms, and Arthur Rocker. Martin Sargent has served as treasurer. All training has been given and work supervised by Miss Alice M. Bible.

*Library
Council*



WHEN asked whether he enjoyed the game of chess, Professor Einstein shook his woolly head and replied, "No, it requires too much concentration for me." Versatile students of Westfield High School, however, formed a chess club last year which, though small, is active and thriving.

Under the expert guidance of Mr. Gesner, the Club meets every Wednesday after school and learns the game, from elementary moves up to involved and confusing plays. After the boys have played a few games, they gather around a board and Mr. Gesner shows them the faults and virtues of a game played by members. Discussion of every possible move and combination of moves is brought up to show the members how different people apply their forms of attack and defense. Later in tournaments the players are not so apt to be surprised by unknown tricks.

Although the jovial adviser assigns a problem to be worked out during the week following the meeting, it is likely that some enthusiasts will gather about his desk the next morning boisterously exclaiming, "Is this right, Mr. Gesner?" or "No, you don't do that; you move the knight here."

The officers, who play with gusto on Wednesdays and preside decorously at the business meeting on the second Thursday of each month, are Darwin Ley, president; Donald Pollock, vice-president; and James Faw, secretary-treasurer. During their regime several matches have been played with Thomas Jefferson High School, Pingry School, and West Side High School. Improvement has been shown in the more recent meets. This is due to the increased number of meetings and the helpful criticism and advice of the adviser.

Next year the Chess Club will compete in the Northern New Jersey Tournament; so dust off your chess boards and help make Westfield prominent in chess circles.

*Chess
Club*



TOMBS, graveyards, and underground villages offer no terrors to the members of the High School Archaeological Society. They are the world's future Philhowers, who hope to astonish humanity with their amazing discoveries of ancient Indian villages and burials. Naturally their activities are a bit milder at the present time on account of the limitations of New Jersey and the surrounding territory, but the yearly program covers a variety of interests.

From the wide field of archaeology the Society has restricted its investigations to the American Indians, particularly those tribes that inhabited New Jersey. This study includes the locations of former Indian tribes, their remains, and relics such as mummies, pottery, implements, arrowheads, and all book lore concerning them.

The Society is a subsidiary of the Archaeological Society of New Jersey and meets in the high school shop on the first and third Mondays of each month. The acting president this year is David Spalding, who is capably assisted by Charles Schaefer, vice-president; Constance Clark, secretary; and Jack Brokaw, treasurer.

Mr. Harold Thompson, the sponsor of the group, has a large Indian collection which provides a source of material for discussion at a number of the meetings. Field trips to points of interest and of possible discovery are a regular part of the yearly program. Indian relic enthusiasts like Mr. Philhower and Mr. Neubauer frequently honor the Society by lecturing.

One of the established customs of the Society is the visit to Colonel Leigh M. Pearsall's "Wigwam" to view his magnificent Indian collection, acknowledged to be the most complete private collection in the Americas. This great collection was begun by the acquisition of a few arrowheads and now contains rugs, weapons, canoes, implements, and paintings. The society also attended the meeting of the State Archaeological Society which was held at Somerville in March.

*Archaeological
Society*



ARE you one of those people who become interested in certain things and immediately start a collection? If you are, you should belong to the Collectors Club, for there you may exhibit your stamps, pitchers, gems, souvenir spoons, coins and innumerable other things with the assurance of having sympathetic souls to admire the objects you collect or the evidences of your superior acquisitiveness.

Under the direction of Miss Olive Hammell, herself a collector of stamps, coins, and cameos, the Club has had a most enjoyable year. Many of the meetings have been held in private homes where the atmosphere is much more cheerful than that of the ordinary classroom. For instance, Mr. H. G. Loesch of Stoneleigh Park, a collector of miniatures, was host to the group for one of its winter meetings. After viewing the miniatures, the members gathered in the living room where refreshments were served and a number of colorful moving picture reels of various picturesque European countries were shown.

At another meeting, Dr. H. J. Rossbacher, father of one of our members, opened his home to the group. On this occasion Mr. Ford, the speaker of the evening, exhibited his beautiful collection of seaweed so mounted that its delicacy of form and color was preserved. The Club also had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Ford's famous stamp collection which has been awarded several prizes. Mr. Ford explained how one starts a stamp collection and told interesting stories relating to his experiences in securing stamps.

In addition to special meetings such as those described, the collectors hold meetings for the exchange of stamps, coins, stones, etc., and visit the Annual Stamp Exhibit in New York.

The very efficient officers for the year have been Arthur Warren, president; Donald Pollock, vice-president; Idamae Harms, secretary; and Dubois Rossbacher, treasurer.

*Collectors
Club*



THE French Club, "Le Quartier Latin" to its members, has long been one of the most popular and beneficial organizations in the school. Under the supervision of Miss Foutz and Mr. Gesner, excellent programs have been prepared for each meeting and every member has participated in some way. Different play casts, numerous committees, and amusing and instructive games have made possible active participation by all members.

This year the programs have been delightfully varied. A number of appropriate and entertaining plays, coached by the talented Mr. Gesner, have proved enjoyable even to first-year students. At one meeting natives of France entertained by acting out a short skit; at several others, former French students of the school who had studied abroad returned to relate their experiences. Nearly every meeting found the members delighting in singing French songs from the Club's own attractive song books.

One of the outstanding events of every year has been the meeting to which parents and friends are invited. This year a fast-moving comedy was presented by able actors and actresses, an exciting vocabulary game was played by opposing teams for imposing awards, and a mixed chorus sang several lovely French songs. The meeting closed with the singing of the stirring French national anthem, "La Marseillaise."

As usual, a trip was made to New York to visit a French steamship, see a French movie, and eat at a French restaurant, and an interesting portfolio, to which every member contributed, was sent to a school in France as a gesture of good will.

Under the leadership of its competent president, Joseph Havens, the Club met every third Thursday of the month. Other officers equally able were Jean Ferris and William Best, vice-presidents; Dorothy Cupitt and Carol Bowden, secretaries; and Mary Alice Thomas and Stanley Hill, treasurers.

*French
Club*



THE popularity of the German Department is evinced by the number of students belonging to it. The enthusiasm of its leaders, Fraulein Dodds, and its members is proved by the success each year of its biggest undertaking, "German Evening," or "Der Deutsche Abend." This important event includes a short comedy, German folkdancing and singing, a program of jokes made up by the inimitable Miss Dodds, and music rendered with much gusto by the German Band. And last, but not least, proud parents can see the result of their children's daily efforts by visiting the room containing a collection of booklets and posters made by the students.

However, "German Evening" is not the only activity of this organization, although about two months are spent preparing for it. Another big event which takes place in the spring is the Declamation Contest in German held each year at Rutgers, in which Westfield is invited to participate. For weeks before the eventful date, students are busy looking up suitable poems, always with the willing aid of Miss Dodds, then learning them by heart and trying to say them before the class with expression. Members of the department always feel that their efforts are justified even though many of them get no farther than the preliminary contest because each year three or four of our representatives return with books as prizes.

Perhaps the most enjoyable activity of the year is the trip to New York City. This year the students visited the German liner "Columbus," a little old German bookstore, and a museum containing German articles. They ate real German food at the "Hofbrau" and later went to see a German movie.

All this success and fun would be impossible for the department without the complete devotion of its leader, Miss Dodds, to her protegés.

*German
Department*



"**E**L ATENEO," one of the oldest of the High School organizations, boasts a membership of many smiling "senoritas" and handsome "caballeros." It exists for the purpose of acquainting the members with Spanish traditions and customs and also provides an opportunity for expression in the Spanish tongue as the meetings are conducted entirely in Spanish.

The two main features of the year are the Christmas meeting which takes the form of a typical Spanish "fiesta" and the annual trip, in the spring, to visit New York. Other monthly meetings are devoted to learning Spanish games and songs. In the fall one meeting is devoted to the initiation of new members. The June meeting is held to celebrate Pan-American Day, June fourteenth.

At the Christmas meeting each member was asked to purchase and wrap an inexpensive gift for the owner of a name which he had drawn at a previous meeting. Each student found his gift in a toy shoe left, supposedly, by the three Wise Men, according to the old Spanish custom. Among the games played was one called "La Pinata." Each participant was blindfolded and had three chances at poking a bag suspended from the ceiling, with a stick. When the bag was finally punctured, there was a grand scramble to get the candy which had fallen. The meeting closed with the singing of a number of Christmas carols in Spanish.

In April the annual trip to New York was taken. The travellers journeyed by bus to New York where they first visited the Hispanic Museum. Following this luncheon was eaten in a Spanish restaurant and the afternoon spent at a Spanish movie.

Miss Stella Hemphill, adviser of the Spanish Club, was ably assisted this year by Maude Kelley, president; Barbara Bostwick, vice-president; Barbara Plumer, secretary; and William Engesser, treasurer.

Spanish Club



MR. WILLIAM LONG, a prominent Westfield lawyer and a former teacher in the Westfield High School, stated in a recent talk to the Latin Club that a knowledge of Latin is one of the principal helps in giving one a command of the English language. English teachers testify also to the superior vocabularies of those students who have had even two years' study of Latin. The Latin Club strives to keep students interested in Latin and is very successful.

One of the most entertaining activities of the Club is that of producing humorous satires on stories written by well-known Latin authors. This year a dramatization of one of Pliny's ghost stories in both an ancient and modern version was the source of much mirth. Students will not remember such performances for their smoothness and polish, but few students will forget the amusement and revived interest in Latin with which these furnished them.

In addition to these dramatic performances there were other sources of interest. Roman games were played; a Roman banquet was given at which the seniors and juniors reclined at tables in the comfortable Roman way, while sophomores served them; and a trip was taken to Plainfield where the Plainfield Latin Club entertained.

The Club has solved the problem of poor attendance by imposing a fine of ten cents on each member missing a meeting without legitimate excuse. Strict enforcement of this rule caused a few inactive members to resign and those truly interested in belonging to pay up in order to appear in the Latin Club picture in the year book.

The Latin Club is sponsored by Mr. Edmund C. Allen and Miss Gertrude E. Foutz, while officers for the past year have been Consul, Mary Alice Thomas; Vice-Consul, Robert Bender; Quaestor, Carol Bowden; and Scriptor, Marjorie Jones.

*Latin
Club*



ALL the mathematical wizards of the school are members of the Slide Rule Club, whose purpose is learning to use the slide rule or "slip-stick" in order to shorten the time necessary to do problems in chemistry, physics, and trigonometry as well as in ordinary mathematics. The members are unusually alert and active, a condition not usual with people looking for short cuts in work.

Several of the meetings at the beginning of the year are devoted to teaching the new members the fundamentals in slide rule technique. The advanced members work on problems involving multiplication, division, square root, cube root, proportions, and computations with settings. At the end of each meeting practice sheets are handed out so that the members may do some work before the next meeting.

While visitors think the study of the slide rule intricate and uninteresting, the members are unanimous in their opinion that the work of the Club is highly beneficial and they are backed up by the reports of former students now in college who say that their knowledge of the slide rule has saved them much time and many errors. Students majoring in engineering have found it almost indispensable.

At the last meeting of the year a contest is held to see how much the members have learned. The problems cover the work done during the entire year. In this contest speed and accuracy are of prime importance and slide rules are awarded as prizes to the two students having the highest scores.

The picture of this brainy group is minus the camera-shy and the tardy. The meetings in 313, famous for its gigantic slide rule, were attended by forty members who chose the following officers: president, Darwin Ley; vice-president, Edward Derge; secretary-treasurer, James Faw. The popular adviser was Mr. Walter Eugene Johnson.

Slide Rule Club



WITH future science enthusiasts and possibly Einsteins or Mendeleyeffs as the nucleus, the Catalyst Club boasts a membership of thirty-eight students, thirty-four boys and four girls. To be eligible for membership in this most illustrious organization, a student must have a year of science to his credit or must be an active member of the department during the current year.

The program for this year was exceedingly interesting as well as extremely varied. Dr. Billinger, professor of Chemistry at Lehigh University, spoke on one of the recent contributions of science to civilization, liquid air. He accompanied his lecture with instructive demonstrations.

Members of the Chemistry Department presented a number of interesting chemical experiments at a later meeting. They were profitable to both the audience and the boys who were in charge as they were difficult and required several weeks' preparation.

Dr. W. T. Read, head of the Chemistry Department at Rutgers University, presented a most interesting talk at the April meeting. The Club also sponsored open discussions on the Periodic Table, a most mystifying conglomeration of signs and symbols printed on a highly-treasured sheet of linen, of which our department boasts.

As a climax to the year, the Club made a trip to the Proctor and Gamble plant on Staten Island. Following the tour of inspection there, the party progressed to Radio City where a tour of the National Broadcasting Company Studios was made. Traveling by bus and eating picnic suppers en route made this a particularly appealing expedition.

The officers for the year were: president, Frank Feely; vice-president, Phyllis Greene; secretary, Dorothy Cameron; and treasurer, Ralph Martin.

Advisers for the Club are Mr. Walter E. Johnson, Jr., and Mr. C. Blair Rogers, two ardent lovers of science and indefatigable workers.

*Catalyst
Club*



THE work of the Red Cross Council has quietly and efficiently accomplished much this year. In spite of the numerous demands on pocketbooks, the students have contributed to the work of the Red Cross. The Council, an organization whose activity does not materially benefit the school, receives generous support not only because it is a group doing worth-while things, but also because the depression and recent disasters have made young people aware of human suffering.

Under this year's officers, president, Betty Gregory; vice-president, Betty Darlington; secretary, Jeanne Adams; and treasurer, Frank Feely, work on the annual membership drive began early in the fall and practically every home-room attained one hundred percent enrollment. At Thanksgiving time, as usual, food was collected for the Children's Country Home, and spare tables in every schoolroom held a growing collection of canned fruits and vegetables, sugar, and other food which does not spoil, during the last week of November. An assembly program was given in connection with the drive. Several members of the Council spoke and Mrs. Kniffen, a member of the Board of Managers of the Home, gave an interesting talk. These efforts brought satisfactory results in food and money donations.

During the time of the disastrous floods in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and New England, the Red Cross Council sponsored another drive, and a considerable sum of money was collected in the home-rooms, where impromptu speeches were made by representatives of the Council to follow up the pleas made in assembly.

The spring activity of this helpful organization involves sending a delegate to the annual conference of the Junior Red Cross, generally held at Washington. Although this year's conference was held in more distant Chicago, Miss Celia M. Dickenson and one delegate attended the meetings and later presented an interesting report of the proceedings.

Red Cross Council



THE Typing Club, consisting of the members of the secretarial training class and a few juniors, types everything for the various school organizations. Class and club notes, stories and poems for the *Weather Vane* and the *Hi's Eye*, review questions for teachers, programs for school affairs, cards for filing, and addresses on envelopes are all typed by their nimble fingers. Indeed, a great deal of the work which they do would be done by the large office forces maintained in some high schools.

As most of the group are shorthand writers and are always anxious to secure practice which will make them more efficient in the business world, a great many teachers use members of the Club as secretaries and give them additional experience in taking dictation.

Several of the members of the Typing Club were responsible for considerable work on the write-ups for the *Weather Vane Annual*, always an arduous task.

Although the indefatigable adviser, Miss Mary E. Colley, was ill for many months, the Club was efficiently directed by the substitute teacher, Mrs. Botts. The enrollment this year consisted of the following competent typists: Adele Bonsall, Catherine Bracuto, Winifred Briant, Josephine Caravello, Florence Damm, Rita Dwyer, Maxine Force, Marguerite Haas, Mary Linden, Virginia Lundgren, Eileen Matthern, Enid Miller, Helen Neumann, Louise Pensa, Violet Pensa, John Ryan, and Muriel Ryan.

As any student who knows how to type and enjoys typing may belong to the Club, it is hoped that there will be a large and proficient group next year, for in a growing school there is always more work than the group can accomplish. No one who joins the Typing Club need complain of lack of opportunity to work. There is always something to be done. We suggest that all typists join the club and prepare for better service.

*Typing
Club*



FOR those who aspire to Rembrandtian fame or who have suspected untried talent, we have the Art Club. Murals, masks, or marionettes, are open for experiment to members of the club. Work is carried on in oils, water-color, pastels, or whatever medium the person likes, and the subjects are equally varied from bowls of luscious pears to charming little costume models.

At the beginning of the year the Club worked from still life composed of fruit and vegetables. Work was then advanced to sketches of models chosen from the class. These sketches were made in charcoal, pastel, then water-color. The Club was then divided into different groups working on various projects. Several members designed and painted murals for the school library. These murals covered varied subjects including mathematics, science, religion, "A Tale of Two Cities," and fairy tales. The more ambitious attempted portraits in oil; others worked on fashion design. One interesting piece of work was a stage setting for Wagner's "Valkyrie."

Being essentially a "working" club, the meetings occur more frequently than for most clubs. This year, so that even more time might be given, a new plan was instigated. Third period on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday each week was given to the Art Club. Attendance at the meetings was voluntary. Besides the actual art work there are trips to art exhibits and museums. This year the most memorable trip was that to the Montclair exhibit of work by New Jersey's artists. Interesting speakers are sometimes invited to entertain the Club, and all the members look forward to the annual tea given by its competent adviser, Miss Howard.

The Art Club presents an opportunity for study for those seriously interested in art; but everyone enjoys its pleasantly informal atmosphere and many join merely to gain an appreciation of art.

*Art
Club*



THE energetic students in the accompanying picture are artists and technicians responsible for the subtle effects produced in many of our school performances. Few people who see the finished performances given in the school realize the tremendous amount of work this group accomplishes. Everyone can see what a difficult task it is to change scenery in a limited amount of time with as little noise as possible, but that is only a small part of their work.

One of the most important activities of the Club is the designing, constructing, and painting of stage sets. This is a job that can't be done merely by hard work. It requires definite skills which are the result of talent and training. A great deal of thought lies within the final color scheme of the scenes which give so artistic an effect when combined with costumes, lights, and properties.

While Miss Howard supervises all this artistic designing and painting, Mr. Faust and his crew are rigging the lights. He works on top of a ladder hanging spot lights around the stage to produce desired effects. A crew of boys experiments with color slides to be placed in the "spots." Electricians in the loft connect a maze of wires and study their instructions regarding the lights to use in various scenes. The property committee industriously gathers together the required chairs, tables, sofas, pictures, etc.

Finally the day of the performance arrives. Every man is at a specified post, and the technicians operate at a pre-arranged signal. The actors do their part on the stage and the stage hands move silently behind the scenes doing necessary jobs. A few deft touches are given the cushions on a sofa or the flowers on a table. When the curtain goes up, the effect is admirable.

*Stagecraft
Club*



THERE are some things of which we never seem to tire; in fact, the more we come in contact with them, the stronger their attraction for us becomes. The sixty members of the school band find this particularly true of their organization, for the more they play, the more enthusiastic they grow.

This indispensable organization attended all the football games, both at home and away, in sunshine, rain, snow, and mud, and supplied atmosphere and enthusiasm through its "snappy" marching, fancy drills, and stirring music. For the first time it marched down the field in "W" formation and greeted us and our opponents with a blue and white "Hello." The initial of each opposing team was formed and the school song played.

The instrumentation has been exceptionally well balanced this year and there have been several outstanding soloists, including William Ahrendt, Fred Best, Clinton Gaggione, Thomas Hastings, and Edmund Reichard. Our expert drum major, Charles Greaves, has also been an ornament and asset.

As usual, the highlight of the year was the annual midwinter concert, presenting many novel and interesting features; but all engagements afforded really good times to the fortunate players who enjoy the thrilling moments before and after concerts. Concerts were given at assembly in both the junior and senior high schools. The Band also played at one of the basketball games, at Parent-Teacher meetings, and at open air gatherings. Everywhere it was greeted with appreciation and enthusiasm.

Under the untiring efforts of Mr. William Warner, director, there has been a decided gain in quality and last year the Band earned the highest rating in the State of New Jersey. Interest in the fame of other bands led many of the members to New York where they listened to the famous Joliet Township High School Band.

The Band



THE Orchestra, always mindful of student interest, changed this year from its usual policy of playing only classical music and responded to the numerous requests for popular music, including in its repertoire some of the lighter songs from current productions. Another indication of progress was the director's course in music appreciation and theory which proved so valuable and interesting that it will rank as a major subject in the high school curriculum next year.

Besides playing for the weekly assembly programs, the Orchestra has contributed to the success of many Parent-Teacher Association meetings in our own and other schools, the Christmas and Easter programs, the senior play, "Philip Goes Forth," and other occasions of importance. The highlight of the year's schedule, however, was the participation of many members in the concerts and broadcasts of the New Jersey All-State High School Orchestra.

The students who upheld the honor of the school at Atlantic City, where the traditional concert of the All-State High School Orchestra was held, were Darwin Ley, Edmund Reichard, William Ahrendt, Llewellyn Curtis, Madeline Batt, Robert Currier, and Patrick Manfra. Later these students had the privilege of playing with the organization for the Music Educators' National Conference at the Metropolitan Opera House. It was, indeed, a thrilling experience.

This year the Westfield High School Orchestra possessed a number of very talented members; so Fred Best, baritone; Thomas Hastings, clarinet; Hayden Mason, 'cello; Edmund Reichard, oboe; William Ahrendt, trombone; Clinton Gaggione, tuba; and Patricia Powell, flute, represented us at the State Solo Contest.

The Orchestra appreciates the fact that the standing achieved and maintained so successfully has been due to the untiring efforts of its excellent director, Miss K. Elizabeth Ingalls, who has made a notable place for herself in public school music circles in New Jersey.

*The
Orchestra*



SOUND your "A", run up and down the scale, read a page of music at sight, sing a song. All of this done, you are accepted as a member of a glee club. There are sixty girls who belong to the two girls' glee clubs, which are the Senior and Sophomore Glee Clubs. These girls with the aid of the newly-formed Boys' Glee Club supply vocal music for various school programs.

The Christmas Program is the outstanding feature of the year's schedule. The members of the clubs, vested and carrying lighted candles, march down the aisle singing the processional and take their seats in the choir pit. As each tableau is revealed on the stage, suitable carols or anthems are sung, the whole making an effect impressive in its simplicity. This year appropriate solos were sung by Mary Ann Faw and Virginia Lundgren.

The Glee Clubs were very conspicuous in the annual Spring Music Festival, a very original and colorful affair entitled "The Musical Melange," which was produced under the direction of Miss Ingalls and Mr. Warner. The program was built around "hits" taken from leading musical comedies from 1890 up to the present. Appropriate costumes were secured for each number and these together with the staging and lighting under the direction of Miss Howard and Mr. Faust produced a strutting and beautiful effect.

Selected members of the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs were delegated to sing in the Second New Jersey All-State Chorus. Students chosen from the high schools of the entire State made up a chorus which presented a concert at Atlantic City in November. The All-State Chorus was fortunate enough to be invited to give a concert before the National Music Educators' Conference at the Metropolitan Opera House in March. Miss Ingalls was a conductor on this occasion.

*Glee
Club*



THE Mask and Mime Club touched new heights in its enrollment this year, totalling over one hundred and twenty-five members. This was due, no doubt, to the variety of activities open to members. Of course there is opportunity for those who have talent in acting, but aside from that there are numberless committees including costume, make-up, stage, property, and lighting.

"I'll Leave It to You" by Noel Coward was the outstanding production for the year. Sparkling dialogue and the ingenious plot concerning an aristocratic English family, spurred to unusual activity by the promise of an uncle to reward the most successful with his fortune, combined to provide an excellent comedy. Yvonne Gaston, Jack Haviland, Claude Leaman, Jean Haslam, Minor Frost, Ervanna Cummings, Gloria Hine, Jeanne Adams, and Clason Saunders portrayed the characters most successfully.

The monthly meetings provided a number of interesting programs. Mrs. Webbling Watts, connoisseur of English stage artists, spoke at the October meeting, answering questions from the audience concerning the attributes necessary in a stage career, preparation necessary, and the possibilities open to young people. She also exhibited her book of stage autographs.

At a later meeting, students of the Dramatic Class presented a program consisting of an original extemporaneous play entitled, "Hollywood or Bust," a skit "The Evening Dress," and a simplified version of "The Eldest." The plays were not particularly polished productions but offered participation to a number of students, as well as amusement to the audience.

The Christmas Pageant, "Philip Goes Forth," "His Cross," and one-act plays, although not directly allied with the Mask and Mime Club, offered the chance to many to gain experience through committee work.

Miss Agnes I. Allardice, sponsor of the Club, was ably assisted by Jack Ross, president; Katherine Wick, vice-president; Minor Frost, treasurer; and Gloria Hine, secretary.

*Mask and
Mime*



HOLDING as its aim "to promote civic leadership and to make intelligent citizens" the Forum is one of the most progressive of the school organizations. The most outstanding contribution of the club to the public this year was the meeting held in the Benjamin Franklin School at which time Dr. Clyde Miller, a well-known professor from Columbia University, lectured on the topic, "Propaganda and How to Deal with It."

The active group of progressive thinkers which comprises the Forum meets weekly the third period Tuesday to discuss topics of national interest and to promote the general welfare of the school by considering problems which arise. Feeling the need of guest speakers for the school assembly whose position and influence in public affairs is a challenge to our potential leaders, the club sponsored a benefit movie, "The Life of Louis Pasteur" and co-feature, Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day," in order to obtain sufficient funds to engage such speakers.

Besides these activities, the Forum took several field trips. In March the Club, invited by Mr. Hendrickson, a former W. H. S. faculty member, visited Bogota High School to discuss the topic of the "Old Age Security Fund." From Bogota the tour continued to the Bronxville and Scarsdale High Schools. The trip proved interesting as well as beneficial as the members were divided into several groups with definite assignments for conference discussions. In these groups were compared the curricula, athletic program, library administration, student councils, publications, and clubs.

Another pleasant as well as profitable activity of the organization was to conduct round table discussions with other schools, both formally and informally.

The officers for this year were: president, Jean Hastorf; vice-president, Donald Pollock; and secretary, Betty Gregory. The Club is under the able sponsorship of Miss Agnes Allardice and Mr. Frederick Rope.

The Forum



AS the ranks of the debaters were sadly depleted through graduation of most of the experts, a call went forth for young blood, and Miss Allardice was gratified by the number of sophomores who responded. The indefatigable adviser began at once to train the new recruits. She initiated them into the mysteries of making briefs, outlines, and rebuttals, to say nothing of familiarizing them with the use of the "Reader's Guide" and the reference shelves. Aside from the late start there was nothing distressing except the news that the famous Triangle Debates with Plainfield and Morristown were called off.

It is no longer possible to say that one wins a debate, for the fashion now is to have non-decision debates and voting to determine the best speaker. "Should Congress have the power to overrule the Supreme Court" was the question for a non-decision debate with South Side Newark during the first semester. When East Orange debated here on the same subject, Donald Pollock was accounted the best speaker in a student and faculty vote.

Now that the Debate Team has allied itself with the Northern New Jersey League, we shall be debating with various schools of that League. There will be three series of debates to which we contribute both negative and affirmative speakers. In May we debated with Irvington and Belleville, two schools in the League.

As the particular aim in debate at present is to develop good speakers, only two speakers and an alternate are used by each side. In so far as possible each school tries to use new speakers in its series in order to further this aim.

With all but two of our debaters returning next year, we should have a well-trained team who will go forth and bring back the bacon, such as it is.

*Debate
Club*



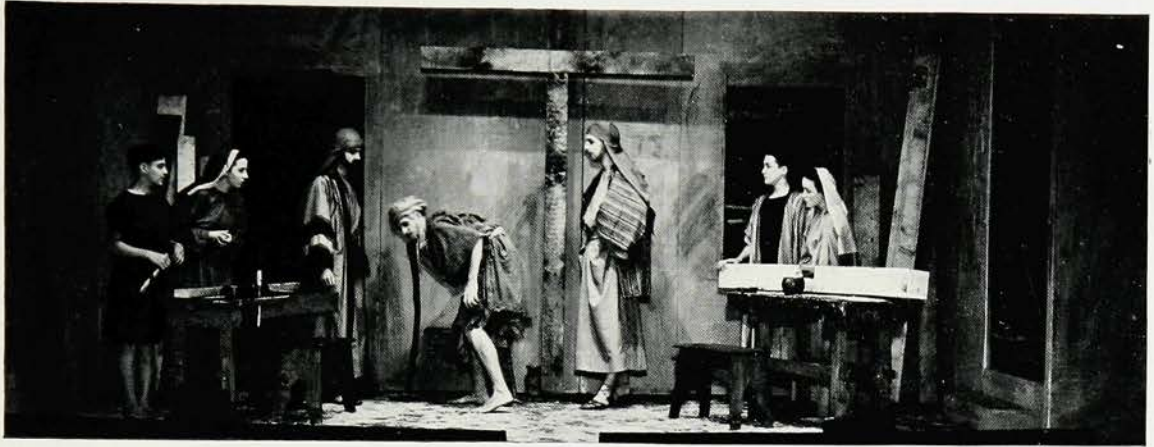
THE Christmas pageant this year was one of rare beauty and feeling. It represented scenes from the Nativity given in the form of tableaux which were convincingly portrayed by members of the student body. The soft light of the candle-lit auditorium lent enchantment to these living pictures.

For this program the assembly hall underwent a metamorphosis. From the admittedly rather drab everyday appearance it was changed into a majestic cathedral. The stage was set with three high arches within which the tableaux appeared. Around the stage the walls disappeared behind coverings of hoary stone in which were set two richly-glowing stained glass windows. Dim shapes of evergreen trees were visible here and there and their fragrance wafted through the auditorium.

The audience grew silent as singing was heard in the distance. It came nearer and finally flooded the auditorium as the vested choir, singing the age-old processional, "Oh Come, All Ye Faithful," entered, each member carrying a lighted candle. The choristers took their places and after a selection by the orchestra, the reader read verses of the Christmas story from the Bible. The first of the tableaux portrayed the Annunciation. Music accompanied this scene after which followed living pictures of the Shepherds following the star to Bethlehem, the three Kings also journeying to worship the Christ child, and the Holy Family assembled in the stable. Between these tableaux appropriate readings were given. The story of the Nativity completed, the choir began the recessional, and finally their voices faded into the distance. Appropriate solos were sung by Virginia Lundgren and Mary Ann Faw.

One of the most beautiful and inspiring presentations of the school year, this program truly sets the spirit and feeling for the Christmas season. It is to be hoped that it becomes and remains a school tradition.

Christmas Play



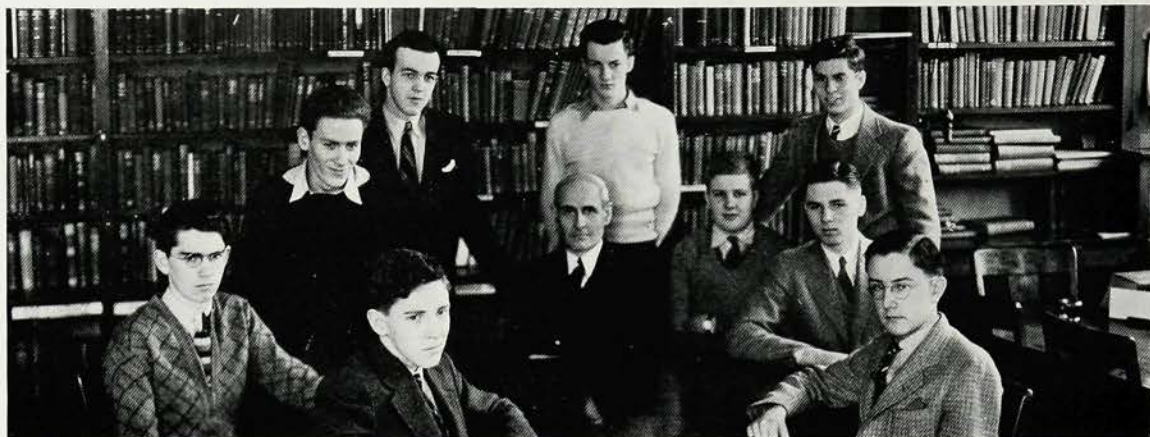
THIS year's Easter production was a one-act play by Ralph P. Claggett, entitled "His Cross." The play was produced on Thursday evening, April 7, before the members of the Parent-Teachers' Association and was repeated for the student body on Thursday, March 9, in assembly.

In "His Cross," Obed, a master carpenter who is under contract to build crosses for Rome, brings great suffering to his family through his part in crucifixions. How these fears are replaced with peace and happiness on the day of the Crucifixion of Jesus forms a most dramatic story and provides excellent opportunity for a superior dramatic performance.

Although the leading man, Claude Leaman, was prevented from appearing through illness, Henry Harley manfully assumed the role with only forty-eight hours' warning. Other members of the cast were Deborah, Obed's wife, Grace Waring; Elizabeth, his daughter, Gloria Hine; John, his son, Martin Biazzo; Rufus, his apprentice, James Bricker; Simon of Cyrene, father of Rufus, Minor Frost; and Joram, a beggar, Charles Johansen. The audience especially appreciated the spirited performances of Grace Waring and Charles Johansen, who interpreted particularly difficult roles. Martin Biazzo was delightful as a young boy; Gloria Hine and James Bricker as the lovers lightened the tragedy to a certain extent, and Minor Frost was dignified and convincing as Simon.

The setting, Obed's carpenter shop, was finely executed by Kenneth Wood, designer, and Jane Finck and Kenneth Mapes, painters, under Miss Harriet Howard's expert direction, while difficult stage and theatrical effects which included thunder, lightning, and fire, were handled admirably by a special committee supervised by Mr. Vincent Faust. The general direction of the Easter Play was, as usual, in the capable hands of Miss Agnes Irene Allardice, teacher of oral English.

*Easter
Play*



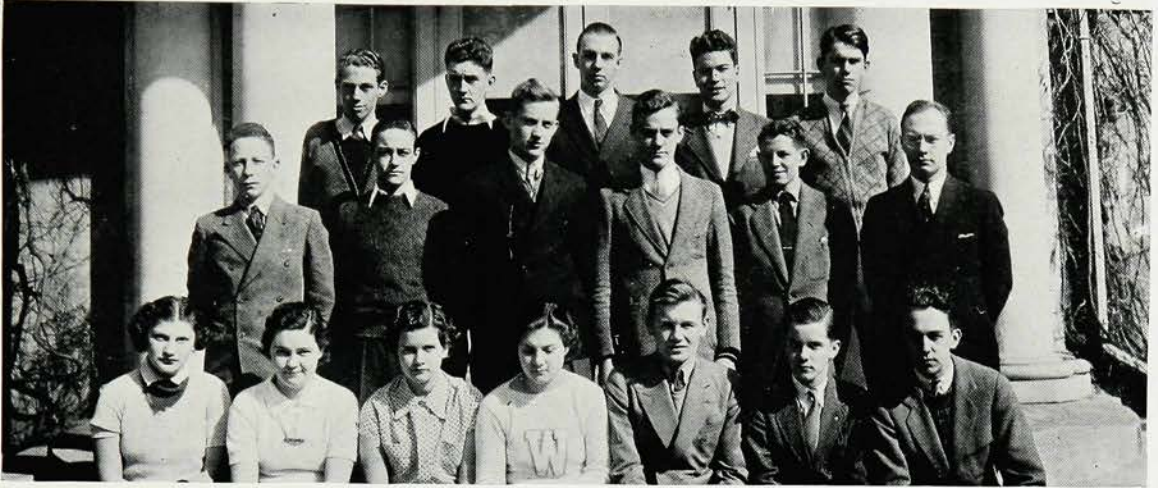
IF YOU wondered who was hiding behind the camera and telling the non-chalant seniors who have been advanced to the superlative degree in flirting, bluffing, dreaming, gadding, and inspiring to watch the birdie, the mystery is herein explained. Those champions of the candid camera to whom you, no doubt, fell a victim were the members of the newly-organized Photographic Society.

Shortly after the Society was organized, senior members were approached concerning work for the 1936 yearbook, for which an elaborate photographic layout had been planned by way of variety. The Photographic Society at once went to work on the difficult assignment of supplying illustrations and making various photographic records around the school. Its search for beauty in the Westfield High School was not particularly productive because the high school is not beautiful. However, a number of symbolic pictures were secured to precede the main sections of the book, and snapshots were taken of Senior Day, school activities, and the famous "Superlatives." These pictures were taken, developed, printed and enlarged by members of the Society.

The meetings of the group are informal affairs held every Tuesday in Room 307 and every student who owns a camera and is interested in photography may join. At present there are only nine members. These pioneers spend their time discussing new developments in the field of photography and criticizing the work of the members. When not learning from the experience of others, the youthful photographers are sure to be "taking a shot" at something or somebody, sometimes from the windows of their luxurious quarters.

This year, President Howard Rink has been assisted by David Mitchell, secretary; Donald Huth, treasurer; and Wilbur Bogart, program chairman. Other members are William Blount, Robert Buchanan, Grant Leonard, Guy Hopper, and William Kelly. Mr. C. Blair Rogers is the sponsor.

Photographic Society



LAST year when the "Hi's-Eye" was founded by a group of students under the guidance of Mr. Robert L. Foose, journalism was only a minor course of study in the curriculum of the school. The newspaper, at that time, was also regarded merely as a minor venture. The first few experimental issues proved a success, however, and now the "Hi's-Eye" as well as the journalism courses are considered a major undertaking in our school life.

The pages of this bi-weekly publication are filled with up-to-date news of the activities in the school and also furnish an abundance of feature material to add to its interest. The paper serves as a complement rather than as a rival to the school magazine which is devoted largely to the work of artistic and literary groups in the various classes. The students who do the writing are for the most part members of the Journalism II class, while the students of the first year class are groomed for this task by writing school news for the town publications.

During the past year there has been notable improvement in layout, and interest has been added by the introduction of many cuts formerly used in the yearbook. One of the most popular issues was that issued on All Fools' Day, containing a wealth of engaging foolery and many strange and incongruous illustrations.

Although the paper was practically in its infancy, it was decided to enter it in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual contest for newspaper excellence. The judges awarded the "Hi's-Eye" a second place, proof of its quality.

This year's staff included Erik Anderson, editor-in-chief; Donald Pollock, managing editor; Mary Lou Wilcox, news editor; Elaine Unger, feature editor; John Ryan, sports editor; Charles Turner, business manager; and Herbert Wilson, associate business manager.

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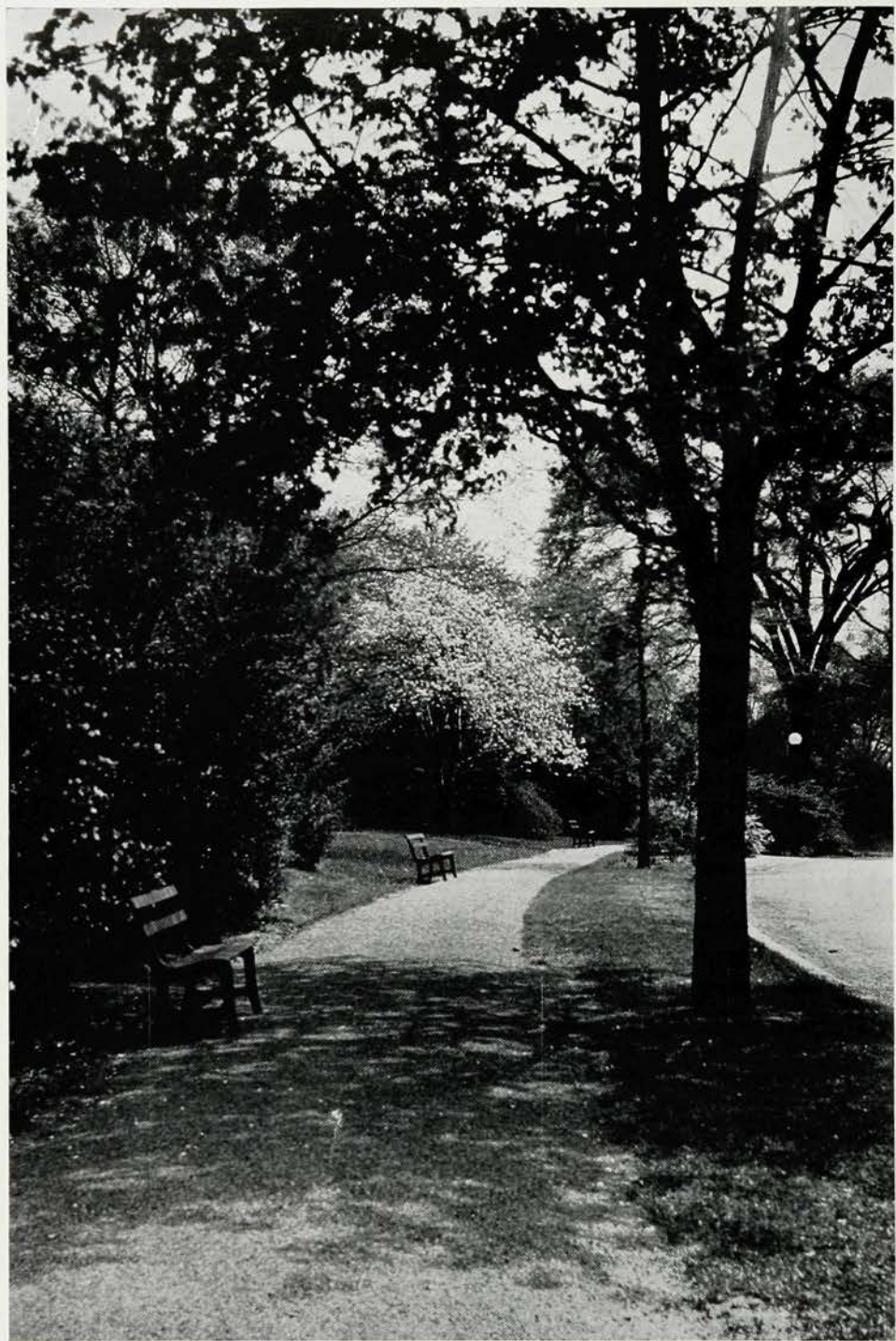


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Athletics



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The football squad opened practice the first week in September with bright prospects. The material for the line was exceptionally good even though backfield material was problematical; so Westfield felt another good football year was due.

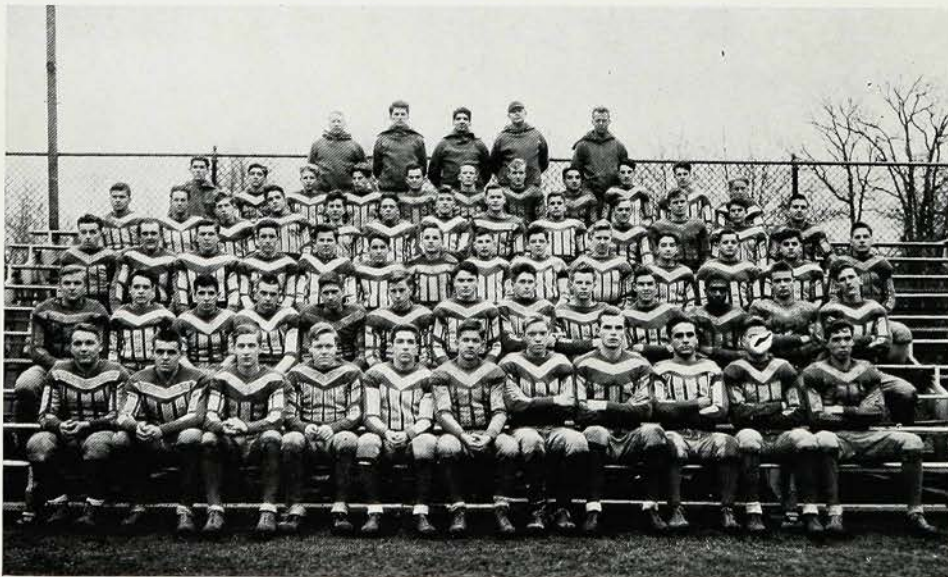
On September 28 the team opened the season at Somerville where it tied an exceptionally strong team 6-6. The following week the team defeated Millburn 20-7 on its home field. October 12 the team trounced North Plainfield 9-0. In this game the team experienced a number of injuries.

The next three weeks the team played three outstanding games in which the line exhibited fine football. With a new backfield trying to play as an experienced unit in each game, however, the team seemed to lose confidence and for the first time in years then lost three consecutive games without scoring: Roselle, 14-0; Columbia, 19-0; and West Orange, the state champions, 12-0.

On November 9 the team played Bound Brook and defeated a good team 14-2. The team met its arch rival, Plainfield, on November 16 and lost a heartbreaking game, 7-0. In a snowstorm on November 23 the team defeated Summit 8-0 and wound up the season with a splendid victory, 24-0, over Nyack, N. Y., on Thanksgiving Day.

While this team's record is probably not so good as that of some of its predecessors, it has one outstanding quality. In mid-season after having its morale shattered, it came back to win three out of the last four games, conclusive proof of the famous Westfield spirit.

F O O T B A L L





CHEER LEADERS

At the first call of the season, many girls and more boys than usual arrived at the gymnasium at eight o'clock. Hereafter in the early morning, lusty yells reechoed from those barren walls. Under the capable direction of Miss Gertrude Swift with the aid of four veteran leaders, cheers bounded into full swing. Each week new members who had worked faithfully and improved steadily were given their chance of working with the squad. Although a different captain was chosen each week, Martin Kestenbaum was unanimously elected honorary captain at the end of the season.

Cheer leading was run on an entirely different basis this year. For the last few games a permanent squad was chosen which worked together with the idea of perfect unison. It was not only considered work but also fun. Everyone was well acquainted and it was through this friendly group spirit that pep meetings were always so successful. It was also possible to hold outdoor cheer meetings on Washington Campus for the purpose of gaining perfection and skill.

At the close of the season, out of the many students who participated in cheer practice, five girls and five boys were selected as the honorary squad; namely, Ervanna Cummings, Marjorie Jones, Mary Alice Thomas, Ernestine Bohl, Lois Welch, Martin Kestenbaum, Martin Sargent, Claude Seila, Harry Peterson, and Minor Frost.



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True to last year's prediction that the Swimming Team would improve, the Westfield tankmen proved their mettle at the end of the season. This is extremely encouraging for future prospects as the last four meets certainly showed the traditional Westfield fight. Although the first of the season was somewhat depressing, the swimmers splashed their way to four straight victories at the end of the season. Blair Academy, Rutgers Prep, Rahway and Pingry were the four teams to taste defeat at the hands of Westfield's Blue and White mermen.

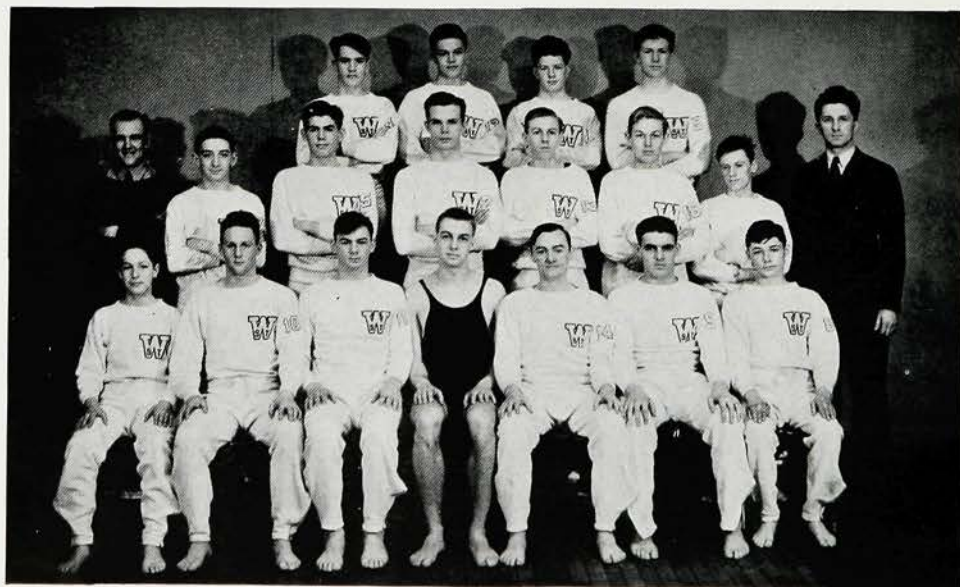
Mr. William Cozzens, one of our newer professors, coached and helped the boys along, sharing in defeat and victory alike. He finally, to their delight, crowned the season by going for a forced swim at the last meet.

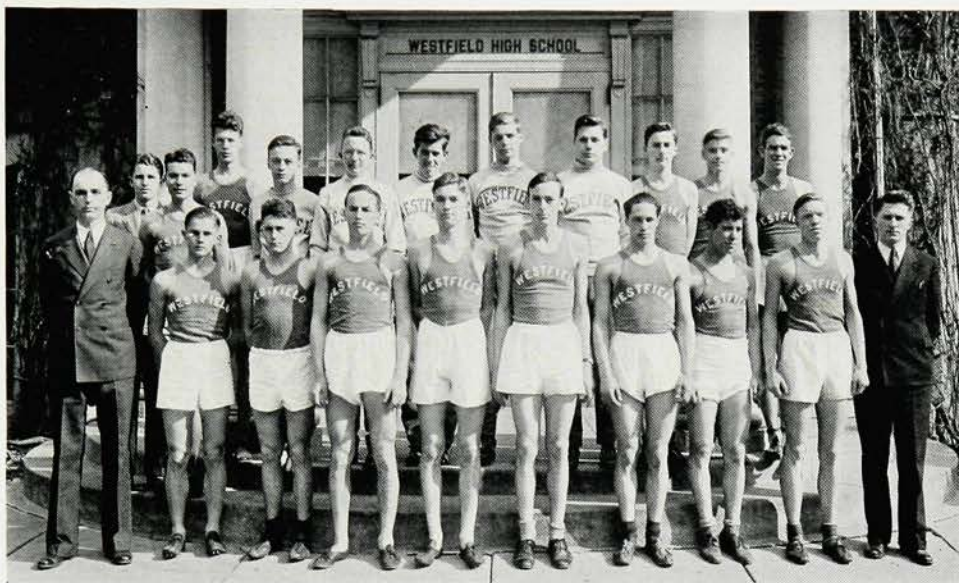
The squad unfortunately possessed but one of last year's lettermen and only three of last year's team. The 1935-36 team was made up mostly of sophomores together with a few tankmen from the upper classes. This means that the team will have a chance to stick together and improve individually as well as collectively for at least two years. This should make for a fine Westfield High School Swimming Team in the future.

At the State Meet at Rutgers, Gibson Scheffer placed fourth in the 50-yard free style event. The 150-yard medley team composed of George Skrba, backstroker; Captain Henry Harley, breaststroker; and Gibson Scheffer, free style, placed fourth also.

Nine of the merry mermen received letters in a squad of about twenty.

S W I M M I N G





T R A C K

At the close of the indoor season the tracksters had won the Northern New Jersey Championship title. In this same meet the mile-relay team set a new record. In addition the boys annexed two state-championship relay crowns including the mile-relay and the medley relay. Robert McCoy won the only individual state championship, taking a brilliant first place in the quarter-mile at the St. Benedict's meet. Later, the team took second place behind Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth in the county championship, but won four events.

The outdoor season opened with the mile-relay teams, entrance in the State Championship Relay at Long Branch. The local cinder stars ran second to Kearny High in time although winning their heat by a large margin. On April 24 and 25 this relay team journeyed to Philadelphia to participate in the annual Penn Relays where they were entered in two events. Running a beautiful race the boys, who sported their new silk pants, won their sectional relay in the fast time for that track of 3:32.3, but the competition proved a little stiff in the National Championship and a sixth place was the best that could be had.

The most outstanding runners and point getters of the past season have been Bob McCoy, "Pump" Vella, Walter Horner, Joe Reid, Ralph Martin, Irvin Felman, and Frank Feely.

No small credit is due to Mr. Goodrich who has had entire charge of track this year. He has done a fine job as the records indicate.



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The 1936 basketball season was not looked forward to with any great enthusiasm. But the students reckoned without the seasoned letter-men and Coach Joe Freeman.

Warm-up drills were given, and when the first game arrived the Blue-and-White netsters sallied forth to meet Dunellen and trounced them by the score of 35-10.

This, of course, made the student body sit up and take notice. Was this an accident? The team proved conclusively that it was not, by beating, in rapid succession, North Plainfield, the Alumni, Scotch Plains, Columbia, and Plainfield.

Without a doubt, the closest game of the season was the encounter with Plainfield. At the end of the game we were trailing, 29-28. But thirty seconds remained to play. In those few remaining seconds, Dan Goodfriend, one of our most dependable men, came through with a long shot to win the game 30-29.

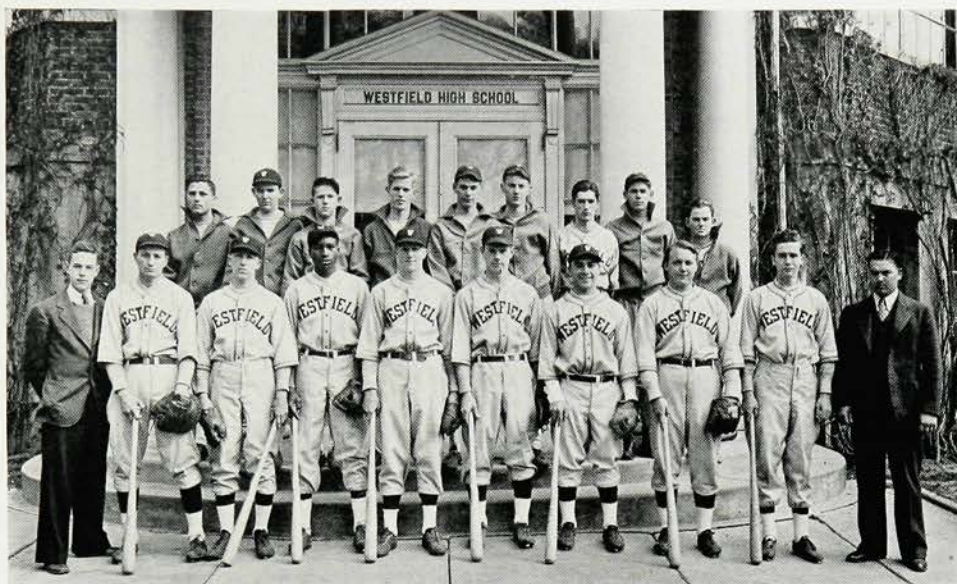
On our next encounter with Plainfield we were beaten by a narrow margin. Our only other defeat was suffered at the hands of Bound Brook. The squad showed at all times a thorough ground knowledge of the fundamentals.

As a result of our excellent record, we were invited to play in the N. J. S. I. A. A. basketball tournament.

Our first round was with Rahway. Coming through in brilliant style, Coach Freeman's proteges fought up from beneath to beat a game Rahway team. But our next opponents, West Orange, proved our Waterloo. In spite of the valiant efforts by the team we lost by a score of 36-26.

B A S K E T B A L L





B A S E B A L L

As was true in basketball, a new coach was on hand to take charge of the baseball team. Mr. Brose E. Thompson was appointed to this position.

Garbed in new uniforms, the team beat Millburn and Plainfield in the first two games. Paul Satterthwaite, veteran left-hander, and Charlie Miller, a new-comer, seemed destined to become the regular pitchers after these two contests, with Daniel Bliwise in reserve. Columbia High School's strong team came to town and crushed the Blue and White with an avalanche of base hits together with some fine pitching by their ace southpaw, Howie Murphy.

After the first three games Coach Thompson had rather definite opinions as to the strength and weakness of his team. Although Miller and Satterthwaite were top-notch twirlers, two regular pitchers were hardly enough to serve the team satisfactorily. The small number of pitchers was balanced, however, by a fine crop of infielders, most of whom were juniors. Frank Kennedy at third base, Ben Hargraves at second, Martin Howarth at short stop, and Martin Burke at first base formed the regular infield, with Harry Peterson and Frank Haferbier as capable reserves. The outfielders who performed regularly were Nick Nardiello, George Miller, John Rumpf, and Marty Burke who also divided first base duties with Harry Peterson. Johnny Ryan and Joe Guise were the other outfielders on the squad, while Dan Goodfriend served his third year behind the bat.

A group of hard-hitting juniors and Mr. Melanson's large junior Varsity squad will be on hand for next year's team.

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As the 1936 tennis season opened with only two lettermen in the line-up, the prospects for a successful season seemed rather hopeless. With thoughts of building a team for future years, rather than concentrating on a winning season, uppermost in mind, Mr. Frederick T. Rope, the new coach, started the season playing with a seven-man team instead of the standard five. This system afforded more boys a chance to play.

The season started off rather inauspiciously, as the team dropped the opening match to Plainfield. Mr. Rope's new system seemed to be popular with the players, however, and proved itself to be worthwhile. Because of the poor condition of the local tennis courts, the boys were compelled to go to Plainfield to practice during the early part of the season. Their diligent practice was amply rewarded, though, for in their next match they were victorious with North Plainfield as the victim. At this stage of the season, the new system seemed to be working satisfactorily, and even more so when the team registered decisive victories over Pingry and Millburn.

During these first four matches, Bill Sims, Howard Dietz and Bob Rink were playing in the singles with Don Pollock and Harold Anderson, making up one doubles team and Martin Sargent and Everson Pearsall, the other doubles players. John Royer, Howard Almy and Morris Carroll are the other players on the squad.

Fortunately six members of the squad will be with us next year; so considerable development in this sport may be expected.

T E N N I S





G O L F

The 1936 Golf Team, under the direction of Coaches Johnson and Allen and the management of Henry Ricardo, are confident of a successful season. Of course, the loss of last year's State Champion, Bobby Wilkinson, and Edward Fogarty, three-year letterman, was keenly felt, but three lettermen are back plus a number of promising candidates.

With the kind co-operation of Echo Lake, Locust Grove, and Shackamaxon Country Clubs, the team has been able to use their courses for practices and home matches. The State High School Tournament which will be played on the Locust Grove course again this year will be the high point of the schedule.

The key positions this year are held by the last year's lettermen. They are Tony Urcuioli, Tony Ferro, and Joe Havens. The chief contenders for the other positions are Bill Engesser, Nick Druzek, Joe Mudge, James Tingley, Millard Gamble, Claude Leaman, and Charles Johansen.

The schedule includes several new opponents and presents a rather difficult campaign. Montclair, Princeton, West Orange, Long Branch, North Plainfield, and Linden are the opponents who must be met and overcome. There will be one home match and one away match with each of these teams. In spite of the difficulty of the schedule, the boys feel confident of their ability, and, with a little luck, they should have a very successful season.

This year's Junior Varsity was initiated and is under the supervision of Mr. Edmund C. Allen. The team will afford the members training for next year's varsity.



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This important organization is rapidly becoming one of the most important student bodies in our high school. It is made up of a girl representative from each homeroom and was organized six years ago by Miss Swift. Originally the committee met to discuss various problems which arose in girls' athletics. Now it handles practically all girls' business concerning athletics.

Each Thursday the committee meets in the girls' lunchroom under the direction of Miss Swift with Jeanette Cubberly presiding as the able chairman. Barbara Nash has proved a very efficient secretary and Marjorie Jones, an excellent vice-chairman.

Last year the committee gave its first dinner which was a great success. However, this year's was even more so. Mothers of the girls and the faculty were guests at dinner in a nautical setting. Even the girls serving were appropriately costumed. Numerous skits were presented and many deserving awards made to the girls well known for their athletic ability. Because these banquets have proved so entertaining, an annual custom has been established.

This year the Westfield girls held an All State Athletic meeting. Representatives from about forty different towns attended this meeting where numerous discussions concerning girls' athletics were conducted. The point system, finance, and other interesting problems were discussed in informal groups. The results of these discussion groups were reported on in a General meeting. The meeting proved very worth while and all the representatives seemed to enjoy their visit.

The G.A.C. members have enjoyed working on this committee very much and the girls hope that it will continue to build on the foundation so well laid.

GIRLS ATHLETIC COUNCIL



Girls' Athletic Pageant

"Just a little (puff) bit (puff) farther," (puff, puff) and "Hurry up, it's almost time to go on!" were the most plaintive cries of the Girls' Physical Education Program this year.

After working untiringly for over a month, practically every night after school until at least five o'clock, Miss Swift and her little troupers put the final product on our stage March sixth. Not many of us will forget that excellent performance very soon and all those concerned are to be most highly commended.

There were about eighty-five girls who took part in this gigantic undertaking, including the girls' orchestra, the stage staff, and the cast.

The boys all agree that keeping track of women is a rather intricate job. Therefore, imagine all the difficulties encountered when tracing Women in Sports from 776 B. C. to 1936 A. D., a period of about 2700 years!

As the eleventh modern Olympiad is being celebrated this year, the program dated from 776 B. C. when the first account of the original Olympic festival was recorded. The four main events of that first period were portrayed in tableau form; namely, the Torch Bearer from the Torch Races which began the Games; the Javelin Thrower (the javelin being used by almost every Greek child); The Charioteer in her beautiful chariot drawn by four fine horses; and the graceful Discus Thrower. To conclude this period, an olive wreath was presented before the statue of Hera to one of the contestants by a judge, while two other judges looked on.

In the next period, known as the "Age of Chivalry," five gay young peasant girls pantomimed "Hot Cockles," a game similar to "Blindman's Bluff," and one of the most popular of the time.

Morris Dancing seemed the most characteristic of the physical activities during the sixteenth century. The six troupers made excellent "trippers" and of all the people in dear old Westfield High School they certainly ought to have the most luck. Just think of all the times they knocked on wood!

The prim young ladies in black, of the 1850's, made club swinging look like child's play, but just try to twirl two one pound clubs for ten minutes straight.

Roller skating, archery, and bathing were the most popular sports of the Gay Nineties and they are still outstanding in the sports program today.

Skipping from the Gay Nineties up to our childhood days gives us all a good chance to witness what we looked like when we were young and innocent and played jacks and skipped rope.

As we advanced to the modern day of Physical Education we saw part of what our winter program boasts—apparatus, stunts, and tap dancing to the modern tunes.



Athletic Pageant

1. Graceful Lady.
2. The Roller Skaters.
3. Florida, Westfield, and Lake Placid.
4. More Rolling Stock.
5. A First Class Dumbbell.
6. Four Beautiful Steers. *a /*
7. The Tight Rope Walker at Rest.



1. "W" Girls in Disguise.
2. A Westfield Dumbbell.
3. Just Old Fashioned Girls.
4. Bathing Beauties.
5. "Gather Ye *Laurels* While Ye May."
6. An Athletic Deaconess.
7. The Charioteer.
8. Another Dumbbell.
9. Flirtatious Lady in a Classic Frame.

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By dint of perseverance and love of sport have these sixteen girls earned the coveted letter and the right to wear the school sweater. This is a difficult honor to earn and only those having three hundred points are eligible. This year several underclassmen and ten seniors received the award, namely, Jeanne Adams, Harriet Decker, Irene Diefenbach, Barbara Griswold, Barbara Nash, Lois Welch, Catherine Bracuto, Dorothy Cameron, Jeanette Cubberley, Betty Darlington, Betty Gregory, Jean Hastorf, Marjorie Jones, Evelyn Lengnick, Barbara Plumer, and Mary Alice Thomas.

This award is just a small part of the very efficient point system on which all awarded points are based. Practically every Monday and Wednesday afternoons found a large turnout for the seasonal sport being played either in the "gym" or on the Washington Campus, and usually the award girls figured prominently.

At the Girls' Athletic Council Dinner held April 29, these girls were presented with other recognitions of their love of sport. Mary Alice Thomas and Jeanette Cubberley were given gold bracelets in honor of having earned the highest number of points in the entire school. For having more than four hundred points Betty Gregory, Jean Hastorf, and Marjorie Jones received silver bracelets. Jean Hastorf, Marjorie Jones, and Mary Alice Thomas were given keys because they were so sport loving as to have played on three teams for three consecutive years. Ervanna Cummings and Marjorie Jones attained a cheer leader's key for their fine work in that capacity during their three years in high school.

A W A R D G I R L S





C H E E R S Q U A D

Those students who were enthusiastic enough to come out every morning at an early hour to practice but were not successful in making the honorary squad certainly deserve commendation for their untiring spirit. There will be room next year for some of these up and coming stars to claim their places.

Jeanne Adams, Carrie Lee Barnard, Cynthia Bass, Nancy Baylis, Betty Bayer, Dorothy Cameron, Betty Camp, Warren Chapin, Edith Clark, Ray Crow, Jeanette Cubberley, Dorothy Cupitt, Irene Diefenbach, Mary Ditto, Edith Eido, Ruth Anne Frost, Rosamond Frye, Sara Gordon, Jane Hardcastle, Jean Harrison, Gloria Hine, Marjorie Jaffee, Theo Kelcey, Janet Lamberton, Evelyn Lengnick, Barbara McCoy, Edmund Morris, Barbara Nash, Carolyn Nichols, Virginia Pier-son, Jean Pilling, Jean Saitta, Gladys Vaughn, and Barbara Wallace.





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Humor



Class Will

We, the Class of 1936, in spite of the dubious state of mind in which we find ourselves, do hereby publish and declare on this twelfth day of May our first, last, and only Will and Testament.

First: We open to the Class of 1937 and the mailman the sacred portals of 300 Elm Street and leave the cellar doors wide open for their inferiors.

Second: To continue the long and successful run of a popular play we leave the duty of beginning life at 8:40 to all teachers and students.

Third: To Mr. Edmund C. Allen we bequeath a mackintosh to be used in time of flood, for water follows him everywhere.

Fourth: To Billy Sowerwine we bestow Joe Reid's length of leg so that he may be America's hope in the 1940 Olympics.

Fifth: With deep sympathy we leave to the Faculty the custodianship of the 275,091 blue slips issued by the Wahoo of Wash Off.

Sixth: To Benson Buffam, Herbert Twaits, and Joe Mudge we leave the names and addresses of seven Filipino girls rejected by the senior seekers of Hawaiian belles for foreign correspondence.

Seventh: To Bill Arhendt we leave the affectionate regard of the senior girls whom he helped to graduate. It is devoutly wished that some junior boy next year will be competent to take his place in this noble field of endeavor.

Eighth: Upon Mr. Robert L. Foose we respectfully bestow a large tube of Glover's Mange Cure with which he may cultivate a noticeable hirsute appendage.

Ninth: To our fine coach, Mr. Faust, we give the derby (not the sweepstakes) left on Abraham Lincoln on that day of days in a senior's life.

Tenth: To the next senior class we leave those strenuous activities, Senior Day, Senior Play, Senior Essay, and Senior Annual, to say nothing of the arduous task of bestowing their few remaining belongings upon the deserving.

Eleventh: Finally, we solemnly declare the day before the Senior Essay falls due a legal holiday to be celebrated with the expenditure of pounds of paper and gallons of ink.

In testimony whereof we set our hair and seal today.

Witnesses:

Peggy Ann Warner
Alice Freeman
Lynn Charles Thompson

Executors:

Uncle Willie
Popeye, the Sailor

Senior Calendar

- Sept. 9 Blase seniors thumb sophomores the way to the lunchroom.
- Sept. 25 The luxury of several lunch periods a day suddenly ends as schedule cards are handed in to the office.
- Oct. 4 Shakespeare comes to town. Students wonder why actors aren't more glamorous off-stage!
- Oct. 10 The first signs of winter are here as the Good-Humor trucks go into hibernations.
- Oct. 18 The *Weather Vane*, with the aid of "Minor" Bowes, gives an all-star chapel program, must to Mr. Gesner's disgust and students' delight.
- Nov. 1 Yvonne and Ervanna, we'll "leave it to you" to uphold the honor of '36
- Nov. 11 There's no rest for a band member—even on a holiday.
- Nov. 12 Several new members of the Hi-Y reveal their inner selves by coming to school with hair-ribbons, roller skates, and long pants worn short.
- Nov. 22 The days of a quiet rest in some one's car are over as everyone is assigned a seat in assembly.
- Nov. 27 Turkey and football vie for honors. Miss Allardice becomes a flower vendor.
- Dec. 3 Sophs get particular and have complete rehearsal of class meeting.
- Dec. 6 The Chess Club goes in for building. They are asked to bring boards and men to the meeting.
- Dec. 18 At their annual banquet football players display the elasticity of appetites curbed by training table rules.
- Dec. 20 Holly wreaths and Christmas carols, to say nothing of the prospect of vacation, bring joy to 756 more or less earnest students.
- Jan. 6 As usual, hordes of over-eager students return bearing book reports and back home work as evidence of New Year's resolutions.
- Jan. 27 Due to the conspicuous lack of snow, mid-year exams go on just the same.
- Feb. 4 Seniors start the new term by working very industriously, looking forward to June 10.
- Feb. 12 We thank Lincoln for a day of rest.

Senior Calendar

- Feb. 14-15 "Phillip" does not go forth tonight because of snowstorm.
- Feb. 21-22 Since the weather has improved, "Phillip" is presented and proclaimed a success.
- March 13 Having nothing better to do, the Seniors cut up.
- March 20 Congratulations are in order for Miss Ingalls and Mr. Warner for the grand "Music Mélange."
- April 10 The "selected few" of the Annual staff have a joyous Easter vacation preparing the magazine for press.
- May 1 After months of practicing "which took precedence over any other appointment," the German Evening is presented.
- May 15 Seniors extend thanks to their hosts, the Junior Class, for fine music, good punch, and nice partners—in fact, a successful Prom.
- May 19 School closes at 2:00 so that the youngsters can go to the circus.
- June 1-5 They've arrived at last—those harbingers of joy—those moments of bliss—Senior exams.
- June 7 One time when every Senior goes to church—Baccalaureate.
- June 8-12 After a week's grace, the underclassmen struggle with ignorance.
- June 11 It's all over now, except the shouting.
- June 18 Our fond farewell.
- June 19 And so another year ends with the expression of much sorrow.

GUESS WHO

Or Why ^{Advisers} Advertisers Lose Their Minds

———— is so lazy that ——— is going to have all ——— teeth yanked out so that ——— won't have to brush them. As for ——— mentality, an ape would look like Einstein alongside of ———. ———'s only fault is a propensity for poking ——— nose into other people's business. Outside of this ——— is an outstanding member of the class, an all around athlete, and, in general, a good person to avoid.

Note: Any intelligent senior will be able to solve the above puzzle by inserting appropriate words to designate one of his intimate friends.

WASH OFF

Our typical delinquent senior, bedraggled and careworn, moaned as he was handed a blue slip, a summons "to go to Wash Off." Sadly he trudged the dusty way across our beautiful campus to the time-honored and foot-worn halls of our annex—Washington School.

The last barrier to his fate stood before him, the door to the "Wash Off." He swung it violently inward, catapulting the last person of a long line clear across the room. He fell in behind, and after listening for a while to mutterings across the desk portending hours of detention, stood at last before the Wahoo of Wash Off, behind whose mustache lurked a sardonic smile. Our delinquent took a deep breath; he was about to hear his sentence. Would they wash him off?

HOW I BECAME A MUSICIAN

Yessir, to put it mildly, I was in a predicament, and it was all my own fault, unless you want to blame John Hoffman. John started the wheels of fate turning when he wheedled me into accompanying him to Mr. Warner's lair one January, twenty years ago. When Mr. Warner had finished his business with John, he turned to me.

"Would you like to play anything special, or would the tuba suit you all right?" he asked.

I gulped, answered that a tuba was just fine, and made my rather precipitate introduction to the field of instrumental harmony. Hours I thumped and blew, fingered and tongued. School closed. It was made plain to me that all would go to naught unless I went to music school in the summer. So I went. Summer school was hard. My lips got sore, my right hand stiff. But I made real progress, and advanced in my own estimation from mediocre to "lousy."

But the real test came on a Tuesday in the fall. To look at, my tuba was a shapeless agglomeration of plumbing, with very little threat of violence apparent. Even when played with the player sitting on a substantial chair, it showed little of its potentialities. But when it was strapped on me, and I was expected to march in step and play a sharp, harmonious note at every footfall, then I realized the fullest extent of its demoniacal possibilities. With every step came a swift tug on my neck, and a swift kick at my stomach, and a sharp clip on my lips, pounding them against my teeth. At the precise moment of this last, I had to give my toot, since the basses help the drums out in rhythm.

Well, you can see what I was up against. The next day was our first public performance. It was too late to back out, and I wouldn't have for a fortune.

Now in my mature years I occupy a position in the Westfield Band which brings me much pleasurable recreation after my day of exalting duties as vice-president of Electrical Wizardry, Inc.

Cordon R. Avery, Jr.

PERSONALS

ONE HANDSOME KITTEN, offspring of the famous Tinker Bell, desires new, pleasant home, without company of dogs. Has been well trained, house broken, and can wash himself. Attractive maltese puss with white vest and white paws. Call Westfield 2-0635.

ARE YOU LONELY or blue? Why not get in touch with Martin Sargent, a young fellow not too tintured with the academic, who indulges in good conversation and lively correspondence with liberal-minded ladies?

WANTED BY a high-school girl, not beautiful, but dumb, a congenial young man as a companion in extra-curricular activities. Box 304, Westfield High School.

IS THERE an unused love seat which might be used in a quiet corner of the high school for rehearsal of German declamations? Janet Isabella Dodds, Box 201. Westfield High School.

WANTED—Position by artistic young athlete, proficient in all major sports including Indian dances. Have a car slightly worn, in which I will go anywhere, provided that conventional clothing need not be worn. William Luce, 300 Elm Street.

PRIVATE showing of artistic triumphs by competent but little known artist. Call Westfield 2-3285 for tickets of admission.

IS THERE a future editor for the WEATHER VANE ANNUAL, capable of handling finance, layout, photography, editing, typing, proof-reading, etc. Tact and superb health required. Recompense—the satisfaction of hard work, well done. See Miss Bordner, Room 101.

HAVE YOU MONEY to spend? See Henry Ricardo, whose three years' experience as treasurer of the Class of 1936 fits him for the position of Disbursement Manager.

IF YOU have trouble beating out those dactyls and spondees in Latin IV, free instruction will be given at any time by the Rhythm Trio of the 1936 Musical Mélange. Contact Carol Bowden, secretary.

GENTLEMEN, let us do your personal shopping. We have had nine months' window-gazing experience under skilled observation in the Westfield High School. See Reid and MacGillivray in Room 101 at 11:30 daily.

ANY DIFFERENCES to settle? Employ Bliwise and Cordts, Inc. These artists in fist-cuffs will handle any tough problem expeditiously. Box 101, Westfield High School.

FOR RENT or sale: First rate notebooks, grade A in all subjects. Notebook Exchange, Inc.

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