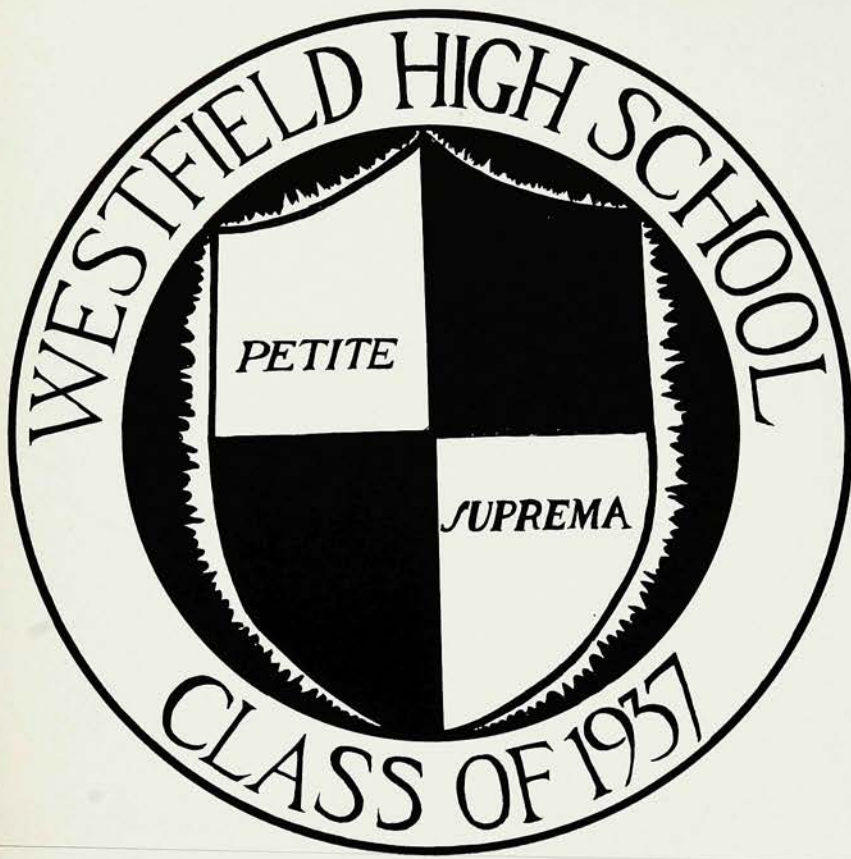




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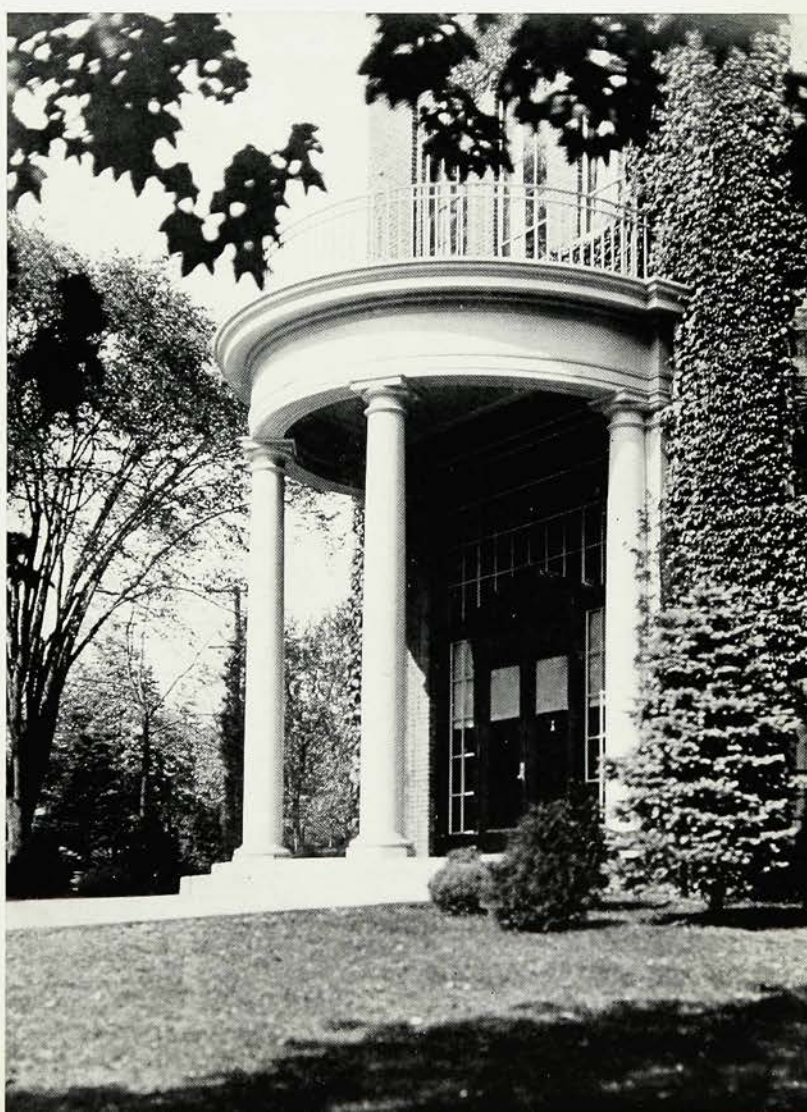
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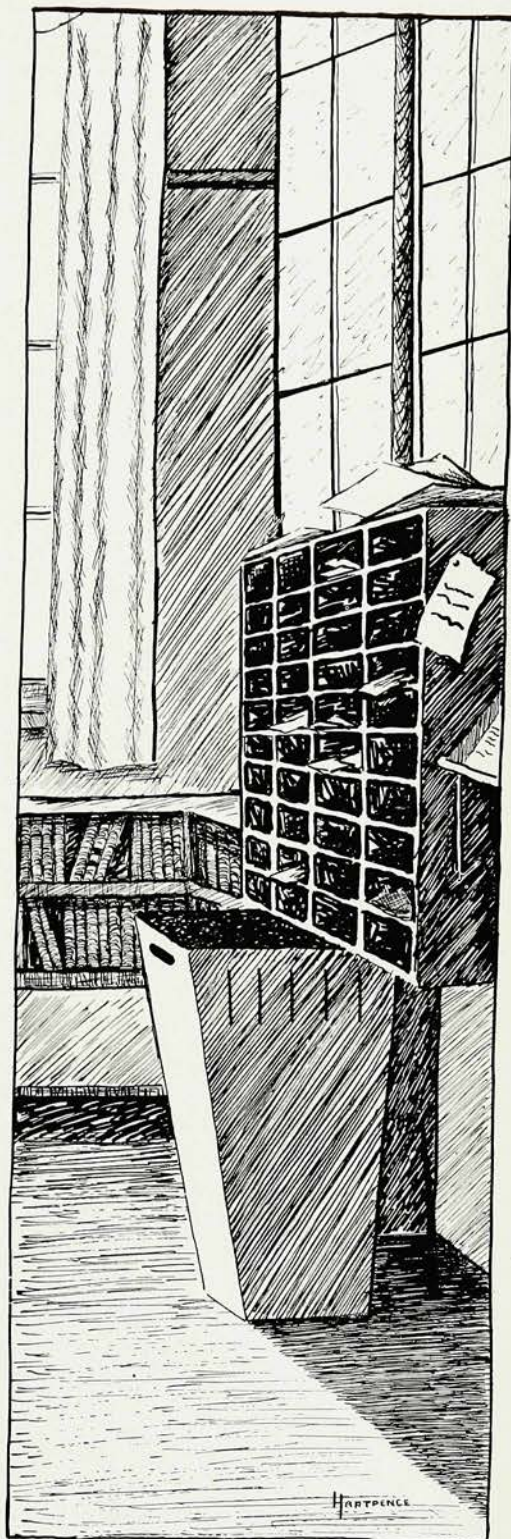
FOREWORD

The Senior Class, in the sixteenth issue of "The Weather Vane," hopes to show glimpses of typical student life through its art, photography, and appropriate commentaries.

E. Gloria Hine,
Editor-in-Chief.

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Dedication



To show its appreciation of her untiring effort and friendly interest in student work and life, the Class of 1937 dedicates its yearbook to Miss Annie P. Hewitt.

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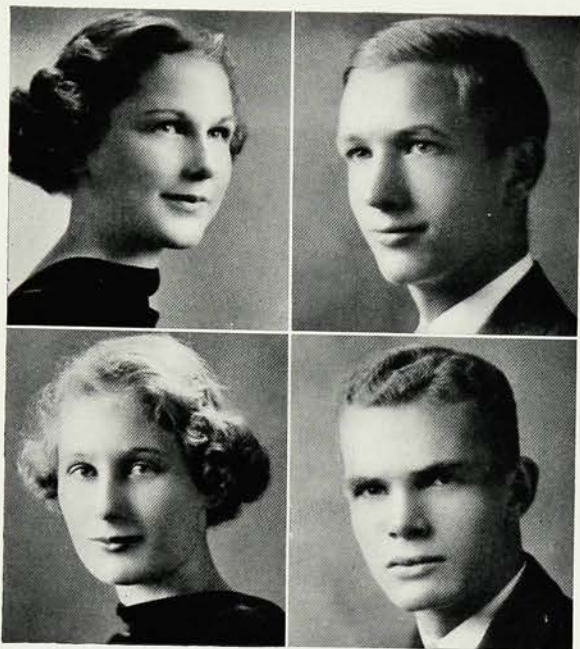
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JEANNE ADAMS

Mask and Mime Club (2, 3, 4); Cheer Leader (4); Gym Program (2, 3, 4); G. A. C. (2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4).

A smile, a laugh, a cheery "hello"—and it's "Squeak." She's always bustling some place. Her vivacious personality will take this athletic little dancer far.

WILLIAM AHRENDT

Band (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3); German Evening (2, 3, 4); Annual (4).

A versatile fellow, this Bill Ahrendt, but noisy! He's identified with excellent tromboning (in Tommy Dorsey manner) driving that "thing" he calls a car, eating salads for lunch, always hurrying, and throwing around that dilapidated brief case. Discussing music with anyone gives Bill joy.

JEAN ALJOE

Senior Play Property Committee (4); French Club (4); Photoplay Club (4); Mask and Mime (4). Although Jean spent her first two years of high school in Elizabeth, a week in Westfield found her in the thick of things, for she makes friends easily. Jean readily acknowledges the superiority which football heroes have in her estimation.

JOHN T. ALLAN

Finance Committee (2); Weather Vane (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (2, 3); Spanish Club (2, 3); Forum (4); Football (2, 3, W4); Track (2, 4); A. A. Council (3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4).

This tall, handsome football hero has used his wiles to capture a junior's heart. His grand personality, good humor, and overloaded Ford are memorable.

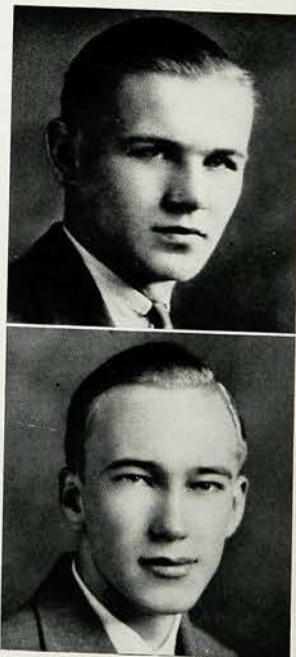
ERIK ANDERSEN

Weather Vane (4); Hi's Eye (2, 3, 4); Football (W2, W3, W4); Basketball (2, W3, W4); A. A. Council (2, 3, 4); German Evening (2, 3, 4). Erik, captain of Westfield's big eleven, is one of our outstanding athletes. In addition to having football talent, "Derry" is an able journalist. His agreeable personality has won him many friends.

EDWIN ANDERSON

Junior Prom Committee; Finance Committee (3); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Catalyst Club (4); German Evening (2, 3, 4); Band (4); Orchestra (4).

The loud bellowing of a saxophone heralds "Iggy," that scholarly genius. His good marks and rapid advancement on the "sax" have shown what college can expect from Westfield High.



JOHN BADE

Nomination Committee (3); Prom Decoration Committee (3); French Club (2); German Evening (2, 3, 4).

We wish success to people like Johnny Bade. He's honest, hard-working, and unofficial—in fact, the only time we see him is when he's tearing around in his Ford.

ELSIE BAHR

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Music Festival (2, 3, 4); Gym Program (2); Christmas Choir (4); Lady of the Lake (3); Launcelot and Elaine (2).

This diminutive, golden-haired, blue-eyed lass from the sunny hills of Mountainside is interested in sports, music and pictures of movie stars. She found Florida exciting during her Christmas vacation.

HILDA BAHR

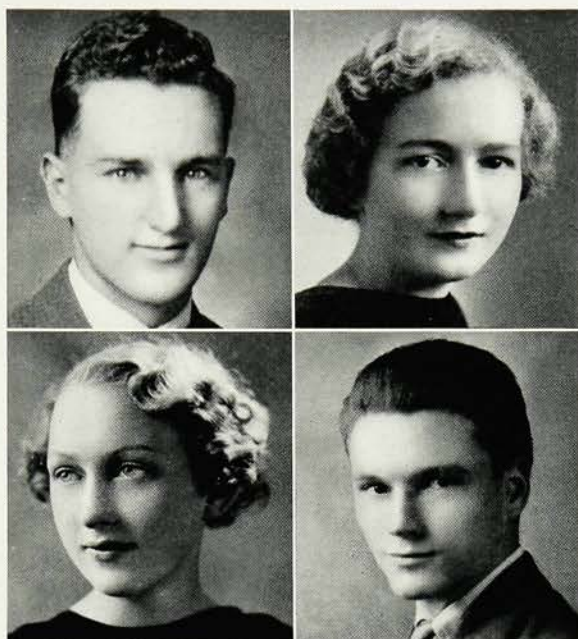
Correspondence Committee (4); Typing Club (2); Soccer (2); Volley Ball (2); Glee Club (2); Music Festival (2); Gym Program (3); English Plays (2, 3).

Hilda, one of our very blonde girls, has the patience to fix her hair in different styles every night. She likes both work and sports.

RICHARD W. BALDWIN

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

Dick played a fine game as center for the football team and packed plenty of wallop the whole season. Besides this he is an expert at tower climbing, spaghetti eating, and dancing. A privileged character in 101, Dick keeps his suede jacket in Miss Bordner's bottom drawer.



CARRIE LEE BARNARD

Finance Committee (3); Weather Vane (4); Mask and Mime (2, 3); Hockey (3); Basketball (2, 3); Tenniquoit (3, 4); Senior Play (4); Community Fair (4); Senior Day (4).

A smiling cheery girl is Carrie-Lee, one of our most energetic seniors whom we expect to make a most efficient domestic science expert.

PHILIP BATIATO

As he has worked after school since sixth grade, Philip has no time for extra-curricular activities. He is interested, however, in aviation and longs to be a pilot. Every Sunday he goes on his motorcycle to one of the airports and chats with the employees. Neither Damon and Pythias nor David and Absalom were more intimate than Philip and his friend, Carl, who dubs him a good sport and a loyal pal.





MADELAINE BATT

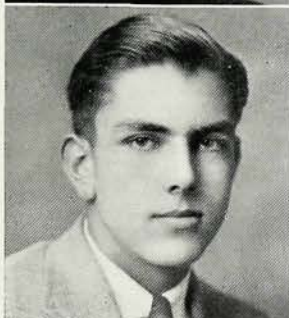
Ring Committee (2); Mask and Mime (2, 3); Slide Rule Club (4); Catalyst Club (4); Spanish Club (4); Community Fair (4); Gym Program (2, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4).

She's musically inclined, playing the cello and mellophone. Her pleasant smile, long golden hair, and agreeable personality contributed the ideal Alice in Wonderland on Senior Day.

CLIFTON BEARDSLEE

Prom Committee (3); Catalyst Club (3); Football (2, 3, W4); Golf (2, 3); Track (3, 4); Swimming (2).

"Dit" played a tough game at tackle this year and being an optimist he dashed home to wax his skis whenever a cloud appeared. This Fleischman's Yeast boy enjoys sandlot football and a bevy of fair maidens.



ROBERT WENDEL BENDER

Finance Committee (2); Academic Committee (4); Latin Club (2, 3, Pres. 4); Spanish Club (4); Football (2, 3); Golf (2, 3, 4); Senior Play (4).

This is the remarkable Latin Club president who knows Latin from all angles and whose English bristles with polysyllabic Latin derivatives. "Bobbie" has the art of knitting down to a science; ask him, if you don't believe us.

BILL BEST

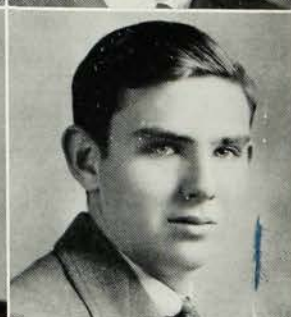
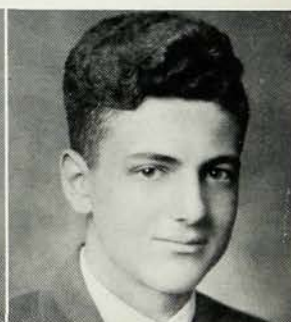
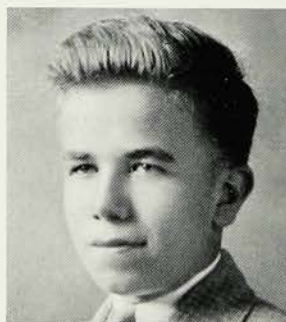
French Club (2, 3); German Evening (2, 3); Band (2, 3); Slide Rule Club (3); Catalyst Club (3). Bill holds this year's record for homeroom attendance—three times since September! He's another haunter of the band-room, the band's property manager to be precise, having the responsible job of transporting chairs from orchestra pit to band-room and back again.

MARTIN BIAZZO

Spanish Club (4); Collectors' Club (4); Community Fair (4); Easter Play (3); Christmas Play (4). "Mert," as a member of the Spanish Club, helped to make the "Mercado" a huge success. The stocky young chap is drawn to a radio as steel to a magnet. Another hobby of his is experimentation with anything mechanical.

DANIEL BLIWISE

Baseball (2, 3, 4). Dan's abilities as crack baseball pitcher have been well recognized and used by the Westfield team. We all hail him as a great ball player. Dan is one of W. H. S.'s few conscientious souls, and we know he will succeed in whatever he undertakes.



DOLORES BRANT

Photoplay Club (Pres. 4); Forum (4); Mask and Mime Club (3, 4); Spanish Club (4); Community Fair (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Academic Committee (2); Civic Committee (4). "Dee's" faithful Pontiac horn proclaims her morning arrival. Working earnestly in school organizations has not prevented her from dancing the light fantastic at Princeton.

ARLENE BREHM

Program Committee (2); Baseball (2). Arlene, the patient and long-suffering recorder of attendance in 101, is an active participant in sports and a favorite with friends and teachers. Interested in sophomores, Arlene shows preference for a basketball and swimmer.



MARY JEAN BRICKER

Red Cross Council (2, 3, 4); Typing Club (4); Girls Athletic Program (2, 3); English Play (3). Vivacious Mary Jean, office assistant and ping pong player of note, spins along in her tan Chevrolet coupe. All activities here at school, especially football games and band concerts, interest her. Mary Jean's room is literally papered with movie stars.

JOHN BROKAW

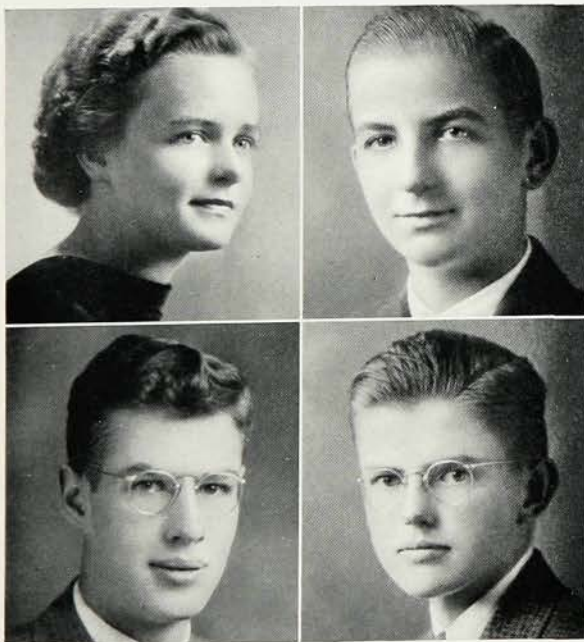
Archaeological Society (2, 3); Spanish Club (4); "A Tale of Two Cities" (2). Immaculate Jack is one of our most dependable boys. Although he is a very active member of his English class, it is said that he is particularly helpful in the Spanish Club. Have you seen Jack play basketball? He knows how.

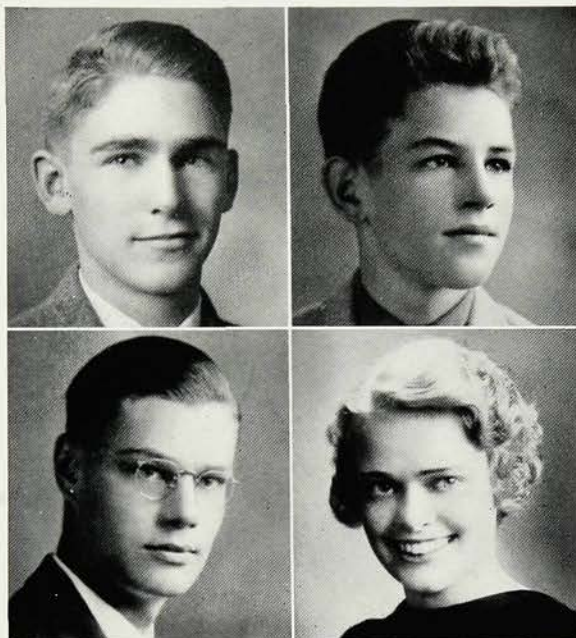
KEITH BRONSON

Senior Play Committee (3, Chairman 4); Prom Committee (3); Catalyst Club (3); Forum (4); Slide Rule Club (3); Literary Club (4); Football (2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3, 4); German Evening (2, 3). Keith has the unusual facility of figuring out what makes the wheels go around. When it comes to members of the opposite sex he has a discretion all his own.

DAVID BROWN

Football (2, 4); Band (4); Catalyst Club (3, 4); Biology Club (Pres. 4); Photoplay Club (4); Correspondence Club (4); Civic Committee (2); German Evening (3, 4). Brown, one of the "Helios" men, is strongly addicted to the tuba and amateur photography. He's often seen with a certain sophomore, an old senior habit!





JOHN H. BRYAN, Jr.

Class President (3); Catalyst Club (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Photography Club (3); Football Manager (2, 3, W4); Track (2, 3); German Evening (3, 4).

This loquacious bluffer has a winning smile always and charming manners when he wants to. His hobo outfits, we hope, are not indicative of his future.

BENSON BUFFHAM

Program Committee (2); Hi's Eye (3, 4); Annual (4); Football (2, 3); Outdoor Track (2, 3); Indoor Track (2).

Probably "Benny" is the nearest you will ever come to seeing perpetual motion. Always clowning, this teacher's problem nevertheless amuses junior girls and finds time to read all the latest books.

JAMES BUSH

Baseball (2, 3); Hi's Eye (2, 3); Civic Committee (3).

Dizzy Dean of baseball fame has nothing on Jim Bush, our mighty Goliath of the diamond. He is an accomplished sports writer for the Hi's Eye. Jim is also well on his way to becoming Master Councillor of the DeMolay.

BETTY CAMP

Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Annual (4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Glee Club (3); Red Cross Council (4); Soccer (2); G. A. C. (4); Gym Program (4).

This lovely blonde has a toothpaste smile and quite a reputation as a swimmer. A girl with plenty of personality, "Betts" is deservedly popular.

JENNIE CARDILLO

Academic Committee (4); Weather Vane Staff (4); Typewriting Club (3); Senior Play (4).

A little girl willing to undertake big things is this considerate and helpful senior who aids underclassmen in shorthand. Having dramatic talent, Jennie took part in "The Lady of the Lake" and "The Fool." Have you observed Jennie's twinkling eyes?

CARL CHRISTENSEN

Community Fair (4); English Play (3).

"Collic," skater and hog caller extraordinary, is a famous singer of "Short'nin' Bread." Woolworth's and Wardell's Delicatessen occupy Carl's free hours every day, so he is a busy man. During school he is frequently seen with his pal, Batiato, who always looks as if he's going places.



MARJORIE CHRISTIANSEN

Senior Play (4); Annual (4); Mask and Mime (3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Soccer (4); Hockey (4); Basketball (4); Gym Program (2).

"Mac's" aspirations run to operating the comptometer, an unknown quantity. The inspiration for her constant singing comes from Arizona, but Europe seems to be the choice for her first vacation.

RUBY E. CHURCH

Civic Committee (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Latin Club (2); French Club (3, 4); Library Council (3, 4); Hockey (2, 3); Community Fair (4).

Ruby has been invaluable in the Library Council for several years. She is among the courageous few who have elected to become teachers, and expects to attend Trenton State Teachers' College.

MARJORIE CLUNAN

French Club (2, 3); Spanish Club (4); Collector's Club (4); Glee Club (4); Senior Play Committee.

Marjorie is an interested member of the Spanish Club. She is both athletic and musical, and has an ardent liking for Fords, preferably 1937 V-8's. If there is any talk about Bermuda, you can be sure that Marjorie is right there.

RICHARD E. COLLINS

Annual (Chairman of Photographic Committee 4). Dick, the hard-boiled G-man of Senior Day, is one of the expert photographers of our class and is a cartoonist. Dick likes nothing better than to heckle Miss Bible who is more than a match for this natty-looking lad.



JANET E. CONDIT

French Club (2, 3); Tennis (4); Community Fair (4); Band (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4).

Connie, the flute player, certainly enjoys playing in the band, on the football field, and in concerts. Always ready to laugh, she is often seen passing a Drexel magazine around to induce chuckles in the classroom. French Club has attractions for Connie.

PHILIP F. COOK

Correspondence Committee (4); Finance Committee (2); Forum (2, 3).

"Cookie" isn't as quiet and unprepossessing as he sometimes seems. To see him burning up gas all over town is really to know Phil. His sense of humor is really outstanding and his loyalty as a friend hard to match.



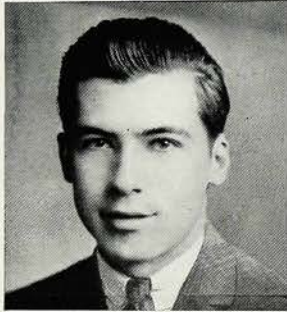
LOIS CORKE

Class Secretary (3); Civic Committee (2); Red Cross (2, 3); French Club (2, 3); G. A. C. (2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3); Basketball (2, 3); Senior Play (4).

Swinging a mean hockey stick, playing popular songs, acting, knitting in spare moments, and specializing in A's are all part of Lois's program. If you want a thing done well, go to Lois.

KENNETH CORNELL

We have in our midst a man of great genius, by name Ken. Cornell. He has delved into the depths of chemistry, geology, astronomy, and radio. This last seems to be his major hobby. If you hear the call number W 2 JMB—that's Ken. He goes coastward in the summer and amuses himself with the rhythm of Clyde McCoy all year round.



IRENE COX

Play Committee (2); Annual (4); Collectors' Club (2, 3, 4); Library Council (3); Baseball (2, 3); Hockey (3).

Irene's sparkling sense of humor helps her tolerate the eternal command to "speak louder." Watching athletics, collecting stamps, and appreciating good cooking are her hobbies. The soft voice may prove an asset at Muhlenburg where she will matriculate.

PATRICIA CUMMING

Junior Prom Committee (3); Program Committee (3); French Club (2, 3, 4); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Hockey (3); Soccer (3); Baseball (3).

Pat, an excellent tennis player from whom we expect great things, is an artist as well as a sportswoman. A lover of bridge, movie heroes (Fredric March is "tops") and Benny Goodman's Orchestra is she.

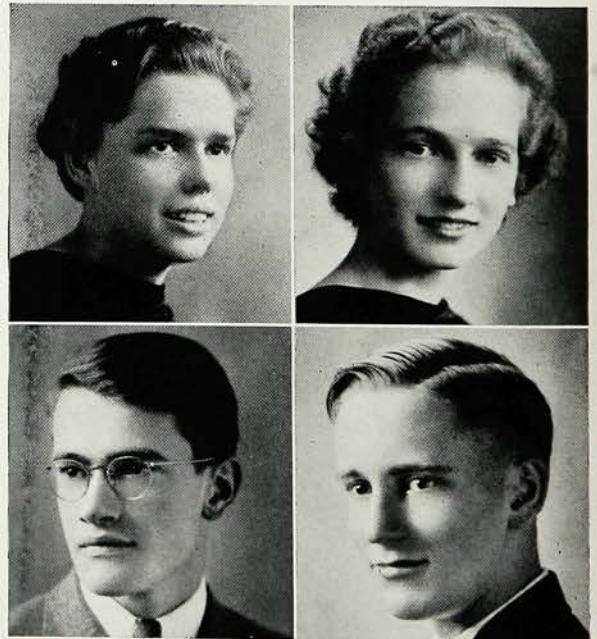
ROBERT CURRIER

Swimming Team (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4). Always an original thinker, Bob can hold his own in the classroom, for he has the courage to defend his views. He also has the courage to swim in icy brooks. "Bink," as he is called by his intimates, has a rare appreciation and love of music.

LEWELLYN CURTIS

French Club (3, Pres. 4); German Evening (3); Orchestra (2, 3, 4).

Mere hard work means nothing to Lew. Whether he's on a hike, studying his lessons, presiding at French Club, or occupying the concert master's chair in the orchestra, he is always slaving and enjoying it. His enthusiasm for music knows no bounds.



HARRIET DECKER

Civic Committee (3); Prom Committee (3); Property Committee (4); Literary Club (3, Pres. 4); French Club (3, 4); Red Cross Council (2, 3); G. A. C. (Vic-Pres. 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4).

A flashy blue Ford, loaded with pals, indicates "Decker" riding again—possibly for hamburgers which with Guy Lombardo have a strange attraction for this winsome senior.

ROBERT DERGE

Treasurer (2, 3, 4); Catalyst Club (3, 4); Forum (4); Basketball (2, 3, 4).

The cute, diminutive "Derg," one of our mighty basketball managers, also has been a most efficient class treasurer for three years. Noted for a high academic standing and a "swell" disposition Bob also has his eccentricities. See Miss Bible.



IRENE DIEFENBACH

French Club (3, 4); Red Cross Council (2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Tennis (3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); G. A. C. (2, 3).

"I" is one of those few people on whom you can really and truly depend. Her scholarship, personality, and patriotism were recognized in her selection as our representative for the D. A. R. Pilgrimage.

FELIX DI FRANCISCO

Junior Prom (3); Slide Rule Club (4); Football (4); Basketball (2, 3, W4); Baseball (3, 4). The prowess of this diminutive but speedy athlete has been proved upon the gridiron and upon the basketball courts of the High School and Y. M. C. A. He is usually seen in the company of his two pals, "Mert" and "Joe."

JACK DONAHUE

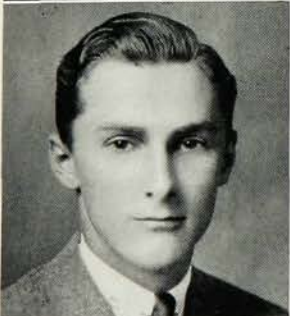
Finance Committee (3, 4); A. A. Council (2); French Club (3); Slide Rule Club (4); Mask and Mime (4); Indoor Track (2, 3); Outdoor Track (W2, 3); Senior Play (4); Golf (4).

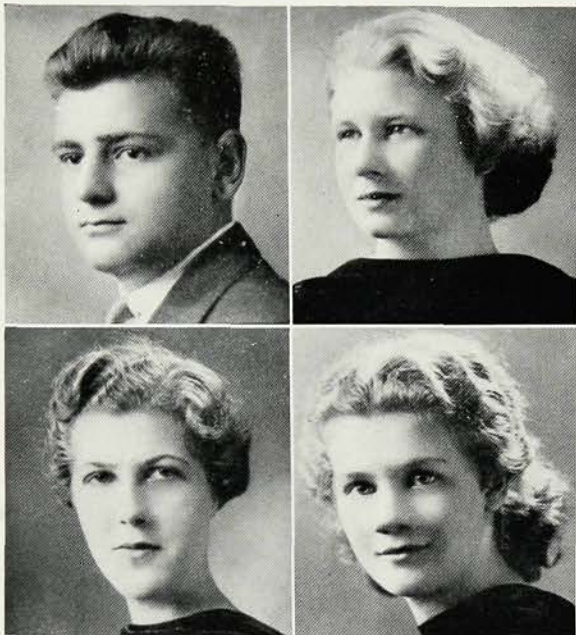
Jack is the only track man who looks dignified in a sweat suit. His contagious smile and hearty laughter have won him many friends.

FRIEDA DRYSON

Art Club (3); Soccer (4).

Frieda's a reliable person who sticks to a job once she undertakes it. She enjoys playing the piano, especially popular music. Although she misses about three out of every five school days, her average doesn't suffer ostensibly.





PETER DUGHI

A. A. Council (4); Red Cross Council (3); Senior Day Committee (4); French Club (2, 3); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (2, 3); Football (2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3, W4); Senior Play (4).

Dughi, who knows everybody and whom everybody knows, is a speedster; yet everybody rides with him. His haircut is artistic, but we know there's more to him than an interesting coiffeur.

CAROLYN DUNBAR

Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3); Spanish Club (3, 4); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3); Tennyquait (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3); Gym Program (2, 3); Nominating Committee (4).

She's a cute "sapisticated" blonde, delighting in amusing and being amused. Her stage portrayal of mother roles is strangely in contrast with her youthful vivacity.

MARIBELLE EASTERBROOKS

Candy Committee (4); Poster Committee (4); Weather Vane Staff (4); Art Club (4); German Evening (2, 3, 4).

Blonde Maribelle has a quiet charm all her own. A reticent little person, devoted to Westfield, she admits, however, that she is interested in art, photography, music, and swimming.

FLORENCE ERICKSON

"Sleepy," who lives right up to her nickname, stays awake just long enough to be on the Distinguished Honor Roll every month and is one of those people who never worry. If you want to wake her up, just mention the name of "Bub." Her favorite sport is hiking, and nothing stops her when she is in a walking mood.

AGNES ETZOLD

Agnes is the tall slim girl with black hair who goes laughing through the halls during her lunch period. Between sudden fits of indifference and conversational study periods, Agnes managed to "average" her way through W. H. S. She enjoys dancing and outdoor sports, especially those which can be found at Echo Lake Park, as is shown by her Sunday afternoon walks.

CHARLES L. FELL

Academic Committee (2, 3); Civic Committee (4); Junior Prom (3); French Club (3, 4); Football (4); A. A. Council (4); Senior Play (4). If "Chas" is a-roaming, hands deep in the pockets of his plaid jacket, you know he failed to get above ninety-four in his test. But this sufferer, with his cocking eyebrow, is an important if small cog in the senior class.



MARY E. FELTENBERGER

Academic Committee (3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4); Collectors' Club (2, 3, 4); Catalyst Club (4); Tennis (3, 4); Hockey (4); Volley Ball (2); Basketball (2); Tenniquoit (3, 4).

Mary is a whizz in economics, hockey, and volley ball. Her wide interests and pep make a combination which keeps both her friends and her busy.

EDMOND FERGUSON

Tennis (3, 4).

Our quietest boy, Ed seems to be rather bored with the rush and bustle of high-school life. He's interested in writing and occupies much of his time entering contests. Ed's one of these people who has actually won a contest—he once got the startling sum of twenty-five dollars.

MELANIE L. FILSINGER

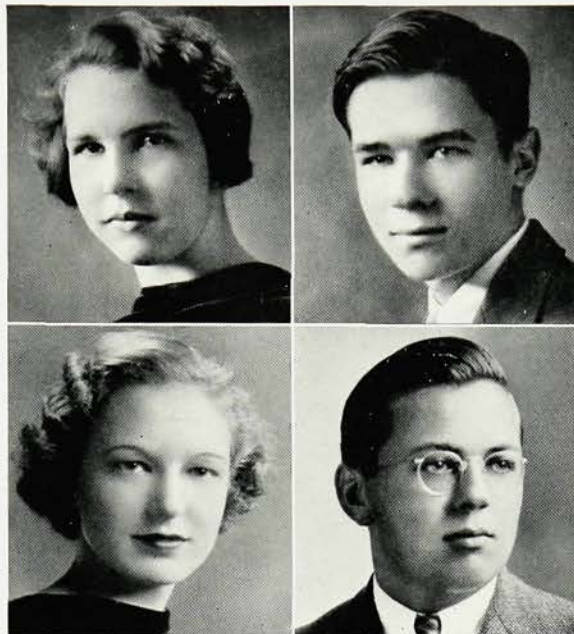
Finance Committee (3); Basketball (4).

Melanie is a very quiet girl, who doesn't bother her pretty head very much about anyone around school. She's expert at basketball and her lovely complexion would be the pride and joy of any girl. As for men—well she prefers them out of town.

DONALD FLEMER

Civic Committee (3); Junior Prom (3); Academic Committee (4); Latin Club (3); Glee Club (3, 4); Track (2, 3, 4); All state Chorus (2, 3, 4); Christmas Program (2, 3, 4).

A dulcet tenor, an amiability, and a surprising determination belong to Don, Cornell aspirant, who lopes about carrying an overstuffed briefcase and deploring unfinished work.



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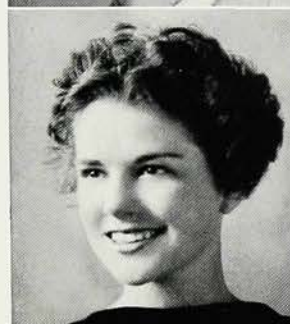
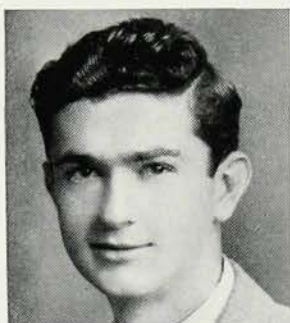
Class Secretary (2); Senior Play Committee (4); Forum (3); Mask and Mime (3, 4); Typist Club (3); G. A. C. (3); A. A. Council (3). "Mackie," one of our attractive seniors, is inevitably busy. You usually find this ambitious young lady doing work for someone or driving around in her Ford V-8. Her pleasing manner has won her many friends.

HELEN FRICK

Correspondence Committee (4); Finance Committee (2); Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4); French Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime (3, 4); Library Council (3); Community Fair (4).

Bubbling over with fun and happiness is Helen, a helpfully critical friend and an ardent sportswoman. She gives her friends abundant thrills in her black Packard.





MILLARD GAMBLE

Nominating Committee (2, 4); Junior Prom (3); Hi's Eye (2); Football (3); Tennis (4); Golf Team (3, 4).

This aspiring admiral, the "Bobby Jones" of our golf team and a crack tennis player, owns the smallest car on the campus. At present this handsome senior's affections are turned toward a diminutive actress.

GLADYS G. GARY

Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (2, 3); Soccer (4); Senior Ticket Committee (4).

Gladys is that petite blonde from 115 who is always losing her way around or running to catch up with some tall senior. G.G.'s desire is to get to class early and she aspires to become an efficient secretary some day.

WILLIAM GLOVER

Prom (3); Annual (4); Art Club (2); Catalyst Club (2); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); A. A. Council (3); German Night (3, 4); Red Cross (2, 4); Senior Play (4); Community Fair (2, 4). A joiner who is a worker, Bill rated high on the Annual staff. Mathematician extraordinary and poster artist, Bill is frequently in demand.

MURIEL GOLDSMITH

French Club (2, 3); Library Council (2); Literary Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime (4); Typing Club (4); Tenniquoit (2, 3); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Volley Ball (3).

Muriel, who plays the piano, left us for Arlington, but was sorry to go. While she was with us, she was constantly active in many fields.

MINOR FROST

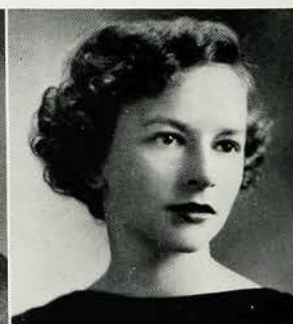
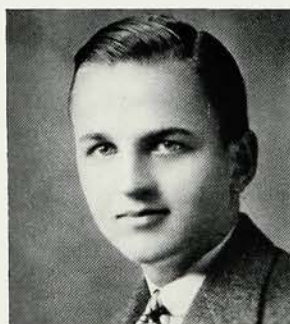
Weather Vane (Business Manager 3, 4); Mask and Mime (Treasurer 3); Football (2); Cheer Leader (2, 3, 4); Prom Committee (3); Vice-President (3); Community Fair (2, 4).

Once the life of 1937, Minor has lately waxed pessimistic and has abhorred all save cheer leading. This hitch-hiker loves the New Hampshire nights.

ROSAMOND FRYE

Senior Play Committee (4); Senior Day (4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (3, 4); Glee Club (4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Cheer Leader (3, 4); Community Fair (2, 4).

Tall, dark, and peppy, Rosie is an expert sailor and owns her own boat. Versatile "Poz" excels at hockey and cheer leading and dances divinely.



JOSEPH CONNELLA

Baseball (3, 4).

Joe, "The Gondolier," soared to great heights in high school baseball in his junior and senior years. Hunting and fishing took up a great deal of his time during their respective seasons. In life, as in sports, he may be depended upon at all times.

RICHARD GRAHAM

Junior Prom (3); Slide Rule Club (3); Football (2, 3, 4); Track (3, 4); German Evening (3, 4); Senior Play (4); Community Fair (4).

This stocky fellow enjoys a bit of horse-play now and then. Having visited Bermuda last summer, he longs to return to its sunny climate—or is it something else?



CHARLES A. GREAVES

Band (2, 3, 4).

Ah! Charlie is a drum-major extraordinary—and can he swing that "stick"! when he struts out on the football field he eclipses the best efforts of the other leader. When not swinging the "stick" he spends his time filling cars at Westfield's nearest gas station.

ESTELLE GREENHAUS

Correspondence Committee (4); Senior Play Committee (4); "Lady of the Lake" (3).

Estelle, with her beautiful flaming curly locks, is our happy-go-lucky from Rahway. She's a good sport and always ready to do you a favor. They say her better hours are from eight p. m. on—anyway, we think she's pretty "swell."

BARBARA GRISWOLD

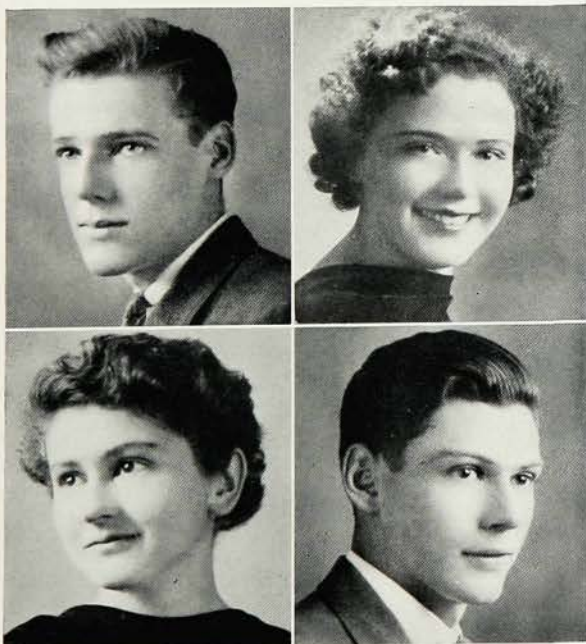
French Club (3, 4); Literary Club (3); Vice-President (4); Red Cross Council (2, 3); G. A. C. (2, Pres. 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4) Soccer (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4).

"Bear," an able athlete and a good sport, is well liked. This tactful miss has had many responsibilities and carried them all well.

JOSEPH B. GUISE

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

Joe, a very dependable player, filled an end position on the football team this year. As a dialectal artist Joe has the reputation of offering a laugh every minute. This combined with his personality makes Joe a likable fellow.





JOAN HALSTEAD

Senior Play Committee (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Weather Vane (3, 4); Annual (4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Art Club (2, 3, 4); Photoplay Club (4).

Joan is one of those persons who always has a smile for everyone. She is well known for her work in the art department.

DOROTHY HANDY

Forum (2, 3, 4); Photoplay Club (4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4).

Smiling, generous, loyal, "Decie" takes life easy and is a comfortable person to have around. She drives a black Pontiac and is interested in riding and the Girl Scouts. After college graduation, she plans to study nursing at Medical Center.

JANE HARDCASTLE

Junior Prom (3); Senior Play Committee (3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Cheer Leader (2, 3, W4); Senior Play (4).

"The Girl with the Dreamy Eyes!" Her smile and cheery personality always brighten up any room and incidentally, she is one of our best cheer leaders.

BEN HARGRAVE

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

Ben Hargrave . . . the name calls up the picture of a demon on the football field and basketball court; the kiddier in the locker room; the semi-wizard in mathematics; the friendly fellow who will always grin and greet in the hall.

ROBERT HARLEY

Senior Play Committee (4); Literary Club (4); Forum (3, 4); Track (2); Football (2, 3, W4); Community Fair (4); German Evening (2, 3).

Bob is a serious youth with a rare but delightful sense of humor. This tall, blond Adonis distinguished himself not only by playing tackle but also by falling for a senior brunette.

EDNA HARTPENCE

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

Edna is one of our most talented artists, painting scenery for plays and adding color to our school murals. Our artist is a cheerful, dependable person with a pleasing personality. Edna is planning on furthering her education at art school.



EDWIN HARVEY

Civics Committee (2); Baseball (2); English Play (3).

The faculty's up to his tricks now—and sees that the errant Ed gives up his hall-wandering and hanging around the Sophomore-filled Washington School. They say he's a bit lazy, a bit jazz-crazy, and is making a hope chest for a certain Doris.

JEAN HASLAM

Academic Committee (4); Red Cross Council (4); Senior Play Committee (3, 4); Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); G. A. C. (2); Tennis (2, 3, 4); All State Chorus (3).

"Jimmy," senior sophisticate, drives a Chrysler and also presides over Mask and Mime. Her Lady Ducksworth in "So This Is London" charmed many beholders.

JANET HASTE

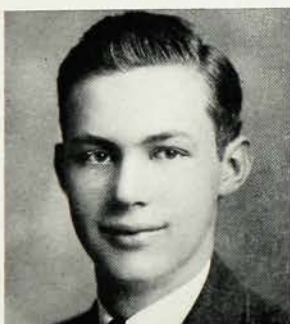
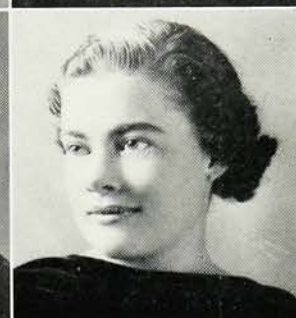
Launcelot and Elaine (2); Candy Committee (4); Senior Day Committee (4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (3); Volley Ball (3); Baseball (3); Soccer (4).

Though Janet isn't interested in the boys at school, what about the young college and business men she is seen with? Will New York claim her in a good secretarial job next year?

JANET HAY

Civic Committee (3); Latin Club (3, 4); French Club (3, 4); Collectors' Club (2, 3, 4); Library Council (2).

Having obtained a Massachusetts license at sixteen, Janet now drives. The better you know her the better you like her. She was a charming belle on Senior Day, in her gay nineties costume.



STANLEY HILL

Academic Committee (4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (4); Photoplay Club (4).

Leading mimic of the ravishing Mae West and president of the "Foo" Club is "Tuey." He likes dancing, playing tag with girls, and mountain climbing. Westfield claims this sleepy boy for ten months, while Edgewood is his vacation ground.

E. GLORIA HINE

Academic Committee (2); Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); Red Cross Council (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Senior Play (4).

Actress, journalist, Austin passenger—that's Gloria. This versatile and popular senior is strictly grade A and not merely on report cards. Ask Gamble.



ELIZABETH HINGEL

Senior Play Committee (4); Glee Club (2, 3); Spring Festival (2); German Evening (3).

Elizabeth is a blonde, blue-eyed girl whose cheerful smile and happy disposition cause a few hearts to beat faster. Nothing is too much for Elizabeth to do, once she has made her mind to do it. She's witty, capable, and willing to work.

BETTY HOFFMAN

Academic Committee (3); Civic Committee (Chairman 4); Senior Play (4); Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); Catalyst Club (4); Latin Club (3); French Club (2, 3, 4); Community Fair (4); Annual (4).

Betty seems to have a corner on vivaciousness, honesty, kindness, and a host of other worthwhile attributes, as well as being a fine student and a gifted musician.

ROBERT AUGUST HOFSTETTER

Prom Committee (4); Slide Rule Club (3); All State Band (4); All State Orchestra (4); Senior Play (2, 4).

Do you know that Bob plays the French horn, organ, and piano? Yet he maintains a high scholastic average. Although a business man at heart, Bob suffers at times from "Terpsichorean Inclinitus."

EDITH B. HOLDEN

Senior Play Committee (4); Annual (4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (3, 4); Catalyst Club (4); Community Fair (2, 4).

Never call her "Edie" unless you want a display of feminine fury from this cheerful miss. Edith, one of our fluent French speakers, is also apt to "emote" at a slight tickling coincidental with "Spider!"

GEORGE R. HOLLAND, Jr.

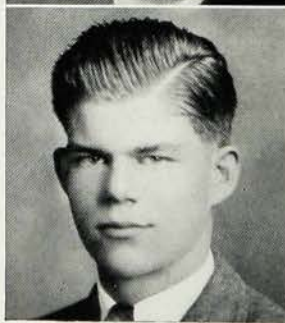
Finance Committee (2); Junior Prom (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Catalyst Club (3); Slide Rule Club (3); Football (2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3, 4); German Evening (2, 3).

Besides football and track, George's interests run to driving, dancing, and lately, sophomores. He seems obliging enough when a good pun is cracked, but reserves special-brand chuckles for his own hidden humor.

HARRY J. HOLMES

Cross Country Team (4).

Afield or afloat, Harry is in his element, for he is adept at hunting, fishing, swimming, hiking, and bicycling. However, Harry's first love is a skiff, homemade, on which he lived last summer. Ashore he buries his nose in "Motor Boating" and constructs model boats.



RICHARD HOLMES

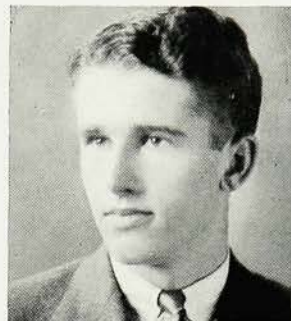
Civic Committee (4); Slide Rule Club (4); Spanish Club (4); Indoor Track (2, 3, W4); Outdoor Track (2, 3, W4).

Rah! Rah! check jacket, bow-tie, tab shirt, camel hair coat, crew hat, and "BASS." Yes, that's none other than Dick, better known as "Ginge," who spends lots of time with a certain blonde.

GUY HOPPER

Glee Club (3, 4); Speech Banquet (4); Weather Vane (3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); German Evening (4); Spring Festival (2, 3, 4); Senior Play (4).

This keyboard wizard as a surgeon will wield delicate instruments. Guy's boundless imagination and rampaging wit reveal the alert mind perched atop his lanky frame.



WALTER HORNER

Senior Play Committee (4); Track (W2, W3, W4); Lady of the Lake (2); Football (2); Community Fair (2).

"Walt," one of the renowned hillbillies on Senior Day, has been quite active in track during his three years. This superb "miler," won three letters in track and was captain of the Cross-Country Team.

MARTIN HOWARTH

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

Martin is a very temperamental young fellow on the court, but a perfect gentleman on the diamond. He had the distinguished honor of being the first junior ever to captain a varsity baseball team. "Mount's" chief ambition is to work in the Western Electric Plant in Kearny.

SHIRLEY E. HUNT

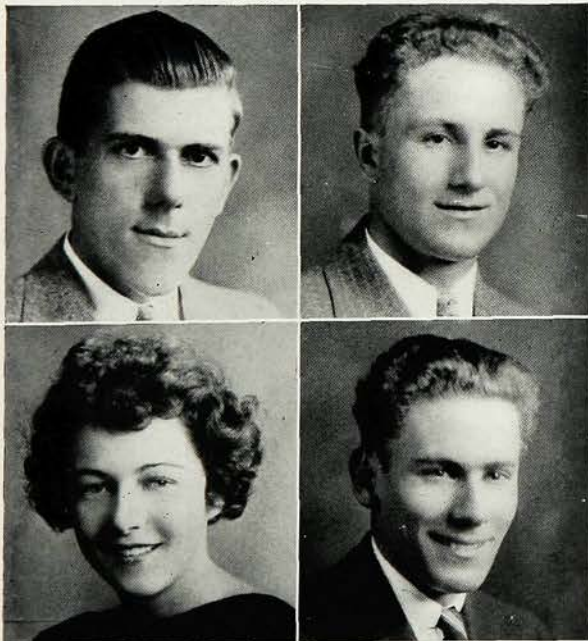
French Club (2, 3); Collectors' Club (3, 4); Hockey (4); Soccer (4).

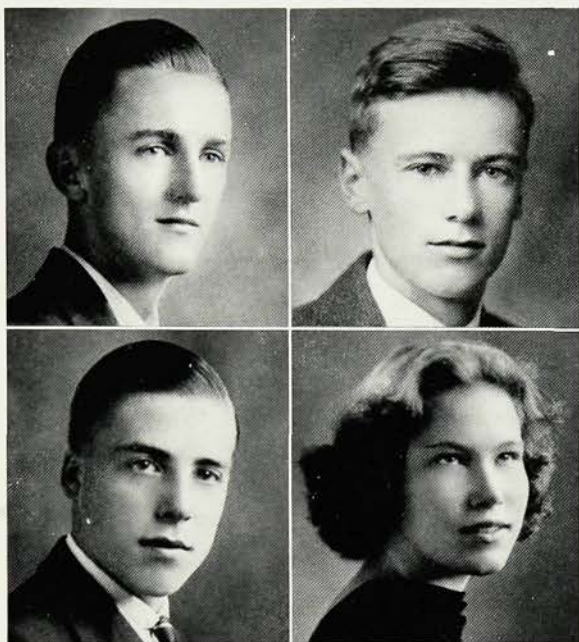
If you see a mass of brown curls atop a pretty head, and it's a petite lass who's carrying it all—well no doubt it's Shirley. She's usually rather quiet, but her natural ability and grand personality will take her far.

DONALD HUTH

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

"Don," that smiling "tuba tooter" with wavy hair, is the envy of all the girls. He also entered the Rialto Harmonica Contest last year. His hobby of photography is only surpassed by his superlative sign collection.





CHARLES JOHANSEN

Weather Vane (4); Annual (3, 4); French Club (4). Charlie, or more intimately "Jo," another of Miss Bordner's famous clan, belongs to that bulging group of aspiring high-schoolers, the sharp-dressers. We don't know whether it's personality or bow-ties that attract the females and we're in quite a dither as to what inspires his "car-wrecking."

ROLAND JOHNSON

Swimming (3).

Roland Johnson, a transfer, wears his heart on his belt. The huge brass buckle tells us he hails from Carson Long. Last year, Roland was one of Neptune's sons who daintily tickled the waves with his toes. However, because of illness, he has not been able to participate this year.

FREDERICK JONES

Pin Committee (3); Senior Play Committee; Catalyst Club (3, 4); Football (3, 4); Baseball (4).

"Jonesy's" affability and cheerfulness and ability to plunge right in have won him many friends in spite of his comparatively recent arrival in our school. He is a good dependable fellow and is a fighting Jack-of-all-trades in football.

DOROTHY KAISER

Civic Committee (2); Academic Committee (3); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Tennis (2, 3, 4).

When Dorothy, who is very well read, comes out of her shell, she's a delightful companion, whose sense of humor captivates her friends.

WILLIAM B. KELLY, Jr.

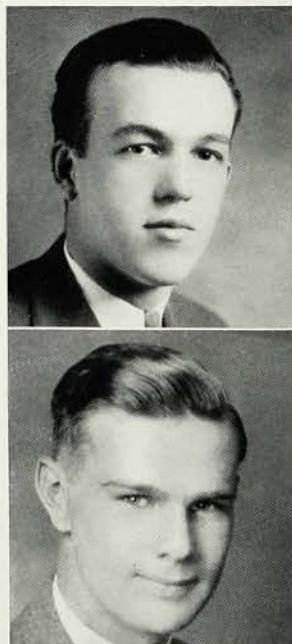
Hi's Eye (2, 3); Collectors' Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 4); Glee Club (2); Spanish Club (2, 3); Football (2); German Evening (2, 3, 4); All State Chorus (3); Community Fair (2, 4).

Bill, our champion ticket salesman, is trying to sell himself to the University of Alabama. He hopes to enter the art end of advertising.

FRANK KENNEDY

Vice-President (2); Athletic Committee (4); Basketball (W2, W3); Football (W2, W3); Baseball (W3); Golf (2); Community Fair (4).

"Irish," one of the school humorists, never hurries and loves everything slow and sleepy. Always in a good humor, this versatile athlete makes others happy unless they detest teasing. Frank likes the girls.



JOHN KERMAN

Vice-President (4); Prom Committee (3); Senior Play (4); A. A. Council (3); Literary Club (4); Football (W2, W3, W4); Basketball (2, 3); Track (W2, W3).

"Brownie" Kerman, an unnaturalized New Jerseyite, longs continuously for his native California, but manages to make himself useful in the East as athlete and executive.

EDWARD KIRK

Hi's Eye (2); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (4); Debate Club (2); Photoplay Club (4); Forum (4); Track (2); German Evening (2, 3); Community Fair (4); Senior Play (4). "Ed," orating Democrat, finds an outlet for his diplomatic aspirations in tending a gas station. He's a man who can collect his multitudinous bets.

KENNETH KOOPS

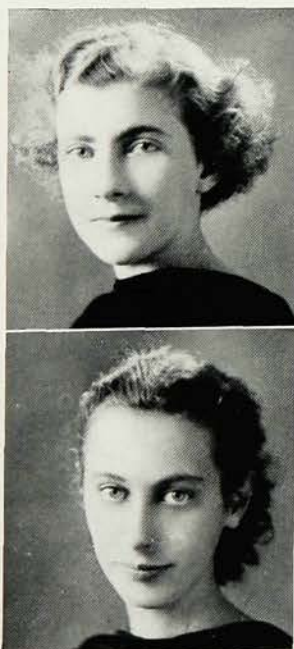
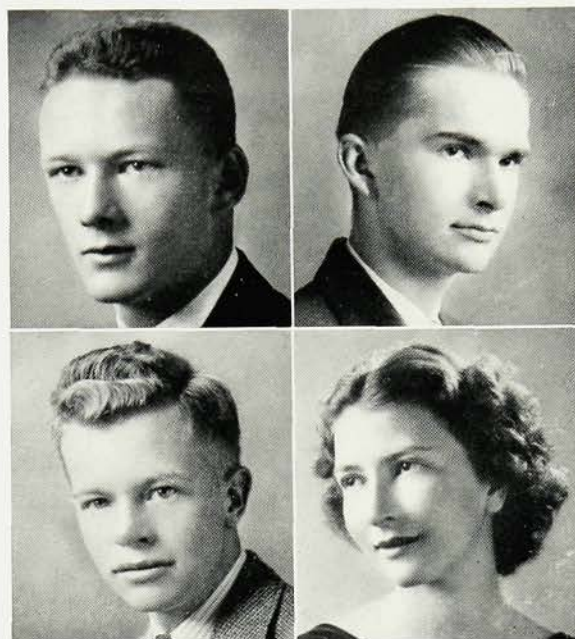
Activities Committee (4); Weather Vane (4); Senior Play (4); Nominating Committee (4); Football (2, 3, W4); Swimming (2); German Evening (2, 3).

Ken is the jovial, red-headed lineman of our football team. His amusements go by seasons as follows: fall, football; winter, sophomores; spring, sophomores.

MARION LACKAS

French Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Biology Club (4); Music Festival (2, 3, 4); Christmas Service (2, 3, 4); Accompanist (2, 3, 4).

Charming Marion is a versatile musician, and we wonder what Miss Ingalls will do without her. When our accompanist goes to college, we expect to hear much about her musical progress.



CAROLYN LAING

Finance Committee (2); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (3, 4); English Play (2, 3); Christmas Play (2, 3, 4).

Carolyn is a piano enthusiast who enjoys playing popular music upon any opportunity. She is shy and reserved, and though she hopes for the best, she fears the worst.

ELIZABETH LANDRY

Annual Typing Committee (4); Spanish Club (3); Art Club (2); Community Fair (4).

Betty loves Spanish rhumbas and you should hear her bring out rhythms on the piano. She is noted for her omnipresent giggle and the love of baked beans. It is said that her main interest at present is a certain sophomore.



JOSEPHINE LANTZ

Spanish Club (2, 3); Mask and Mime (2); Baseball (2, 3); Hockey (3); Soccer (3); Community Fair (2, 4); Music Festival (2, 3, 4); Band Concert (2, 3, 4).

"Jo," gypsy-like master of the "stomach Steinway," survived the burning of her home last year to play for us, the unseen radio audiences.

DICK LEA

Senior Play Committee (4); Community Fair (2, 4); Spanish Club (4).

Dick is a swell pal to have—he's one of these fellows who is always trying to help some one else and who does whatever he does, well. Dick's still an active Boy Scout, and very much interested in lighting.

CLAUDE LEAMAN, JR.

Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Annual (4); Red Cross Council (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3); Community Fair (4).

Claude, one of the best dressed and most tuneful seniors, has been a tower of strength in extra-curricular activities and church choirs. He hopes to be a successful financier in the future.

ROSS LEAVER

Slide Rule Club (4); French Club (3, 4); Track (4); German Evening (3).

New to Westfield in his junior year, Ross has been quietly but definitely winning himself a place in the high-school sun. His squeaky suspenders, a Canadian accent, and generosity with rides in his Packard—all distinguish this helpful fellow.

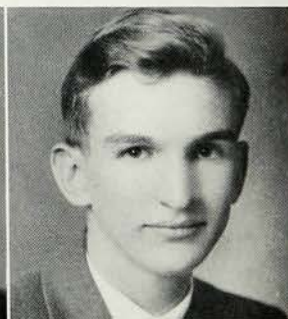
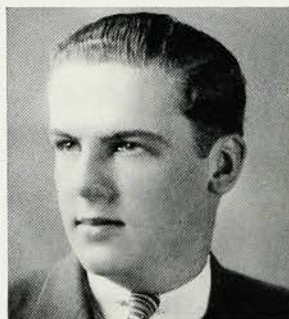
MILDRED LEDIG

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3); Senior Play (4); Annual (4); Candy Committee (4). Mildred's chief assets are a cheery smile and a lively disposition. As a movie hound, she attends pictures regularly on passes. Mildred, whose hobby is collecting toy dogs, looks forward to success in her chosen profession, dress designing.

GRACE LEFFERTS

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

This demure damsel would have been a joy in the days when children were seen and not heard. Her tastes are catholic, for she likes mathematics and languages, collects stamps, and engages in basketball, skating, swimming, and sleigh-riding.



LESTER B. LEWY, JR.

Program Committee (2); Senior Play Committee; Football (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3); A. A. Council (2); Community Fair (4).

Les has talents that vary from piano-playing to hitch-hiking. Most prominent is his ability as football and baseball player. Les is one who always pays his debts—they are rare.

KARL LITZELMAN

Football (3); Slide Rule Club (3); Senior Play (Lighting Committee 3, 4); Photography Club (4); Academic Committee (4); Community Fair (2, 4).

Co-founder of Helios & Co., Karl has, in connection with his electrical work, got himself in and out of difficult situations. He is at once agreeable and highly individual.

**FRANK LLOYD**

Football (2, 3); Community Fair (4).

Frank is a happy-go-lucky fellow who loves to play the drum. If ever you pass his house, you'll find him "beating it out." Frank is also a well-known "soda shaker." He still belongs in the class of women-haters, but there'll come a day.

BARBARA LYMAN

Junior Prom (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); Annual (4); Hockey (2, 3); Volley Ball (2, 3); Basketball (2, 3, 4). "Babbie," usually described as "a honey," came here in 1935 and has won many friends. She's as natural a person as we know. As artist and writer she has contributed much to publications.

PATRICK MANFRA

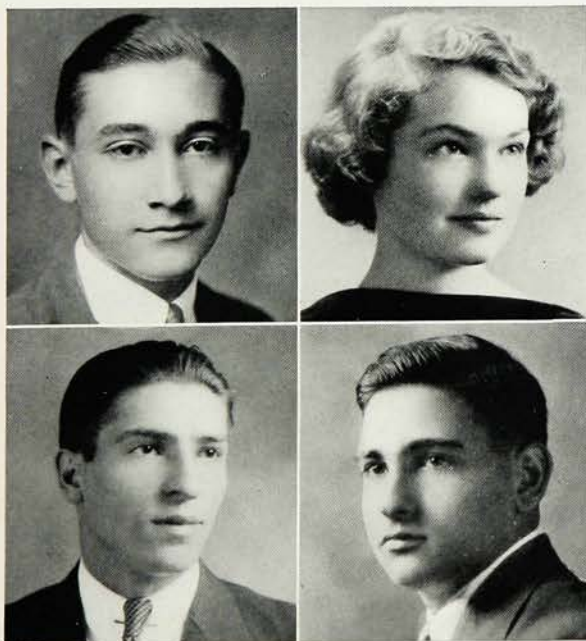
Orchestra (Librarian 2, 3); All-State Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Community Fair (2, 4); Music Festival (2, 3, 4).

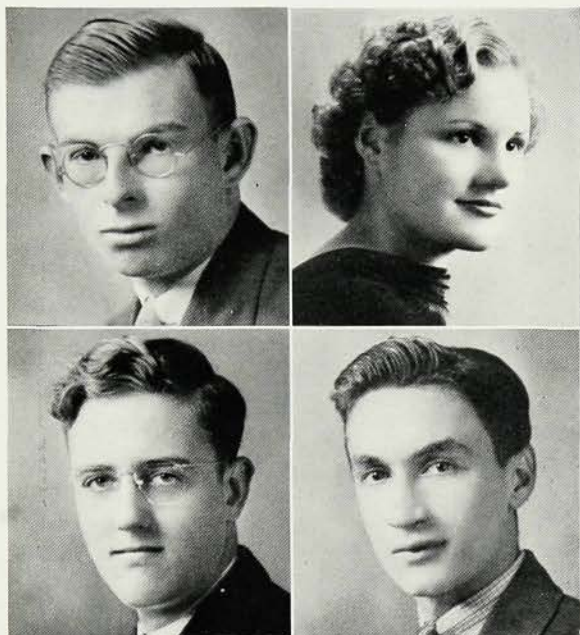
Pat is the quiet, conscientious senior who rushes to work every day after school. He's good in athletics, but gym class is the only opportunity he finds to show his ability. A great deal of his time is spent in fiddling.

ALFRED A. MANNINO

Basketball (4).

"Al" has all the properties of a fine (little?) boy. Usually quiet, he can produce a hearty laugh when given inspiration. His reputation as a sportsman of note may be verified by observation of his gym class. In spare moments he is found on four wheels going somewhere.





JOHN MARDEN

Senior Play Committee (4); Annual (4); Junior Prom (3); French Club (3); Football (2); Indoor Track (2); Outdoor Track (2). "Smoky Joe" really goes in for swing. He'll supply you with any record from the choicest bit of an "Ambrose" recording to the hottest "Goodman" number. He seems to know everything about everyone.

PHYLLIS MARSH

Expect a giggle at any moment when you converse with "Phyll." The "trailer-fever" seems to have attacked her too. This winter she went to Florida in her trailer and next year she expects to visit Mexico in the same interesting fashion. What fun that must be! By the way, we're told she pricks up her ears when one mentions "Pete."

HARRY MASSINGHAM

Civic Committee (4); Catalyst Club (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (2, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Community Fair (4).

Beneath Harry's quietness there is a brilliant and fun-loving personality. Besides tooting a clarinet in the band, he is often seen puttering around in the Physics Lab. proving Pascal's Principle and the like.

CHARLES MATINO, Jr.

Finance Committee (2, 3, 4); A. A. Council (2, 3); Track (2, 4); Basketball (2, 4); Library Council (4).

Charly, better known as "Matt," has been famed in the class history as a wit. A champion member of the Y. M. C. A., he has also used his talent to good advantage as captain of the junior varsity basketball team.

ELSIE MAYONET

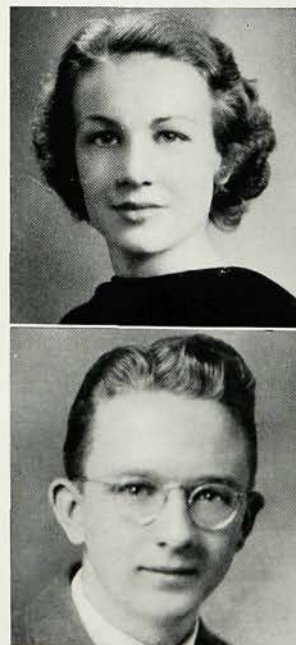
Mask and Mime (3, 4); Photoplay Club (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Library Council (4).

Though Elsie's interests are varied, she has distinct leanings towards dramatics and horseback riding. Dancing and biology appeal to her as do week-ends at Lafayette and the good old ballad "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again."

ROBERT McCOY

Class President (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Red Cross Council (4); Indoor Track (2, 3, 4); Outdoor Track (2, 3, 4); A. A. Council (4).

A fleet-footed athlete is Bob who delights in clipping pieces from track records. He is also our class president and a top-honor student. Just watch his smoke!



KATHRYN McFARLANE

Nominating Committee (4); English Play (3); Prom (3); Senior Play Committee; Community Fair (4); Typing Club (3, 4).

Kathryn's lovely smile and pleasing personality captivate her friends. Though she is usually very quiet, she has many interests outside of school. She is an ardent movie fan and greatly enjoys travelling.

KATHLEEN McHUGH

Laughing and "giggling" through the halls, can be found this short dark-haired girl known as "Kay." Among her many ambitions is the desire to become permanently attached to a millionaire so that her worries will be over forever. She also enjoys automobile riding and "loves" basketball games. When you find "Kay," Doris must be near.

DORIS MEIERHOFFER

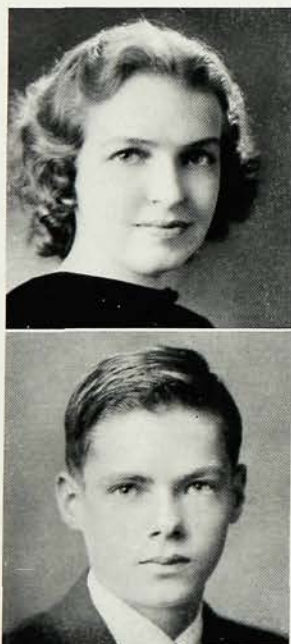
French Club (2); Mask and Mime (4); Glee Club (4); Hockey (4); Gym Program (2); Christmas Service (2).

No "follow me lads" streamers are needed on this alluring blonde's hats, especially in the case of "Romeo" Holmes, who solves the transportation problem for our pretty, one and only Elizabeth commuter.

DORIS MENKES

Civic Committee (2, 4); Annual (4); Hockey (2, 3); Spanish Club (2, 3); A. A. Council (2, 3); Tenniquoit (2, 3); Tennis (3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4); German Evening (4); Prom (3).

"Menkie" has waited seventeen years to drive a car. Her aim accomplished, you may now see her beaming as she drives around in the family Plymouth.



MARGARET MESSINA

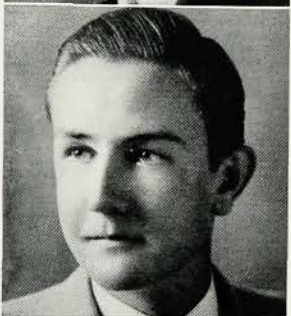
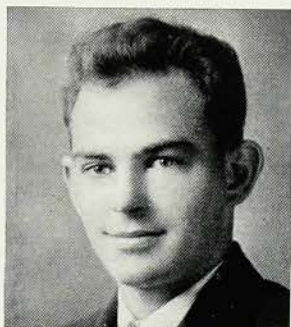
English Play (3); Senior Play (4); Art Club (2, Secretary 3); Spanish Club (3); Finance Committee (4).

Behind her wall of quiet reserve is a fun-loving girl, always willing to help and congenial in any group. Surprising to most is her excellent singing voice. Besides singing, she has a flair for acting and an interest in languages.

WILLIAM MEYERS

Spanish Club (4); Indoor and Outdoor Track (2, 3, 4); Tennis (4).

Bill is sometimes as quiet as the shadow he impersonated on Senior Day, but lately he has become a fluent translator of Spanish and has jested a bit with classmates. In embarrassing moments Bill has been known to blush ruddily.



CHARLES MILLER

Senior Play Committee (4); Athletic Committee (4); Glee Club (4); Mixed Chorus (4); Football (W3, W4); Baseball (W3, W4); Track (2).

On the gridiron "Bronco," who aspires to be an athletic director, slices through the line; on the diamond he drives the old apple over the fence. "Bull" or "Bottle"—eh, Charlie?

DAVID B. MITCHELL

Correspondence Committee (4); Weather Vane (3, 4); Catalyst Club (3, 4); Photographic Club (3); Mask and Mime (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (Pres. 4); Track Mgr. (2, 3); Community Fair (4).

"Mitch" spends his time maintaining his "rep" as woman-hater, and candid "camera-ing." Who is that blonde in his copy of "The Foo," anyway?

WILLIAM MOORE

Band (4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Community Fair (4).

Deep-voiced Bill who won one of the newly-instituted speech awards, is liked for his sunny disposition and friendly smile. In the band and orchestra he plays the clarinet and violin. Perhaps some day Bill will reach the top as an entertainer, for he sings and dances too.

JOSEPH MUDGE

Football (2, 3); Golf (2, 3); Annual (4).

Handsome Joe, another football man, is one of the school's golf enthusiasts and Mr. Johnson's favorite protege. His engaging personality has made him popular with both sexes. 101 will long remember Joe's finesse in handling delicate situations.

WILLIAM MULHERON, Jr.

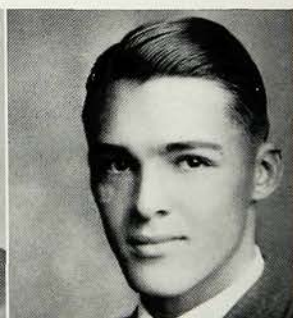
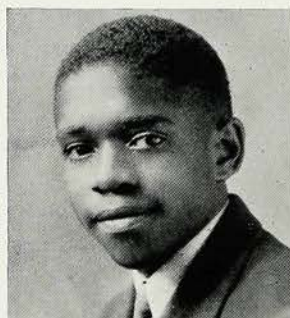
Finance Committee (2); Catalyst Club (3, 4); Chess Club (3); French Club (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (4); Forum (4); Senior Play (4); Community Fair (4).

Our class giraffe, another W. H. S. actor of note, has been invaluable to '37. Bill's a staunch defender of Elaine and the Republican Party.

VIOLA NAPOLITANO

Senior Play Committee (4); Baseball (3, 4); English Play (2); Community Fair (4).

She's always willing to help—this little senior of the commercial group. Viola is one of the friendliest people we know and quite the student. The twinkle in her eye and the charm of her smile have been noticed by many.



BARBARA NASH

Spanish Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3); Red Cross (2, 4); Latin Club (3); Literary Club (4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); G. A. C. (2, 3, 4).

A good sport, a pack of fun, with a will to do or die—a whiz in athletics and one of 37's big assets—that's Nashie.

CAROLYN NICHOLS

Civic Committee (2, 3); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (3, 4); French Club (2, 3); Tennis (3, 4); Senior Play (4); Christmas Play (3, 4); Easter Play (2, 3); Community Fair (2, 4).

"Pete," versatile brunette actress given to exaggeration, has a new car—not used to "Dodge" a certain "Steve Overman." Syracuse gains her talents next year.



FRED ONKSEN

Baseball (3, 4); Football (3, 4).

One of the members of the Mountainside Clover Club, Fred aspires also to fame on the high school diamond. Although he comes to school each morning with a mind all set to work, his greatest interest is the Diesel motor which he intends to build and repair.

BARBARA PARKER

Senior Play Committee (4); Art Club (3); Spanish Club (3); Tennis (3, 4); Soccer (4); Baseball (3); Community Fair (4).

"Bobby's" many friends vouch for her smile and sense of humor, while her interests speak for themselves. Novel bracelets, sports, and a certain Ford are decidedly prominent. Behind everything is an ambition to own an exclusive dress shop.

JACK PAULDING

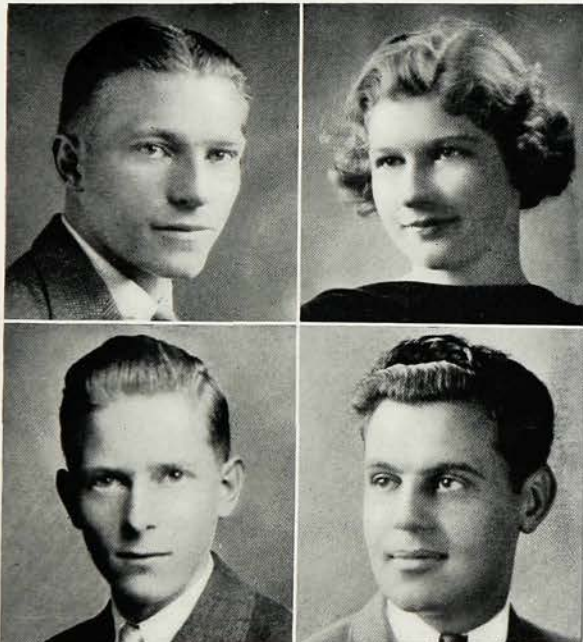
Junior Prom (3); Senior Play (4); Hi's Eye (4); Collectors' Club (2, 3, Pres. 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3); Library Council (3, 4).

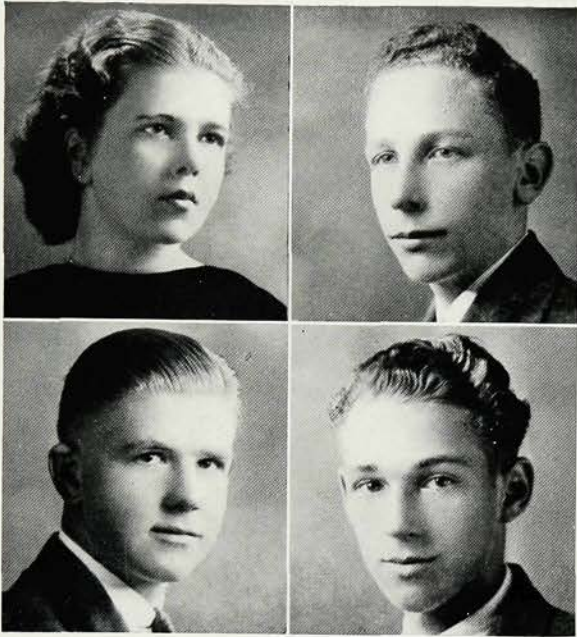
"Puddin" dishes it out at Darby's as well as in school, when he isn't acquiring a bit of "Grace" on the Boulevard in his car, named "Sally" because the fan doesn't work.

JOSEPH PAUMI

Stage Craft Club (3); Glee Club (2, 3); Mixed Chorus (3, 4); Senior Play (3).

One of the mainstays of the recently formed Boys' Glee Club, Joe can be found wherever three or more male voices are raised harmoniously (?). Being quite a lady's man, Joe has found interesting a certain pianist.





MABEL EDITH PEASE

English Play (3); Community Fair (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Art Club (3, 4); Annual (4).

Mabel, or "Mab" to her friends, is an art student just for the love of art. It is her favorite hobby. Though she likes Westfield, we think that her heart is really somewhere in the State of Connecticut.

JAMES PETERSEN

Hi's Eye (2, 3).

James Petersen is that young chap with a large vocabulary. He's a quiet person until it comes to a debatable question, then he'll always take the opposite side. Although he doesn't take an active part in varsity sports, he's interested in all of them.

HARRY PETERSON

Athletic Council (2); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Basketball (3); Cheer Leader (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3).

Lefty is a heart-breaking blond with broad shoulders and a swell personality. A rare combination.

HENRY PFEIFFER

Senior Play Committee (4); Hi's Eye (2, 3, 4).

Henry's prolific ability as a sports writer for the "Hi's Eye" is well known. Although many are not acquainted with his prowess as an athlete, he is high scorer of a basketball club, the "Clovers." The cry, "Hey, Pfeiffer!" is apt to ring out nearly anywhere.

ELIZABETH PIERCE

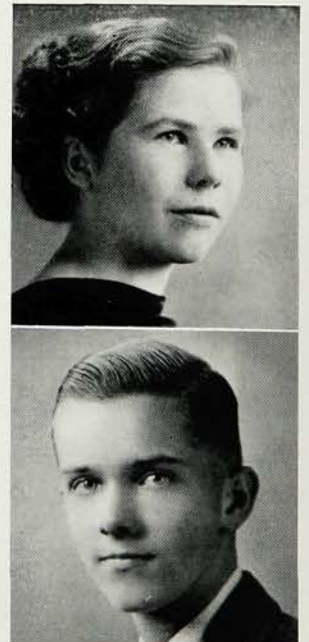
Academic Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Senior Day Committee (4); Literary Club (4); German Evening (3, 4); Library Council (3, 4).

Betty, the busy and efficient little maiden seen in the library continually, also manages three even smaller sisters whenever the home-fires need keeping.

DONALD POLLOCK

Treasurer (3); Finance Committee (3); Hi's Eye (2, 3, 4); Debate Club (2, 3); Collectors' Club (2, 3); Chess Club (Vice-Pres. 3); Forum (Vice-Pres. 3); Tennis (W3, W4); Cheer Leader (4); Community Fair (2, 4).

He's usually very debonair, with a jaunt to his clothes, unmistakably "esqu shore." Our class flirt is a crack newspaper man and a great little talker.



NANCY POMEROY

Senior Play Committee (4); Hi's Eye (2, 3, 4); Annual (4); Forum (3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Photoplay (4); Stagecraft Club (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3); Volley Ball (2, 3).

Good natured Nancy, a Hi's Eye editor, possesses a rare sense of humor. An ardent partisan, she'll air her Republican views at Maryland College.

CHARLES PORST

Stage Craft (3, 4); Weather Vane (2); English Play (3).

Charles is a scenery-easer-into-place back stage when a play is on. Even though he took six shots to kill a pheasant, ice-cream eating "Puppy's" hobby is hunting and his ambition, to be a "G" man.

MARION E. PORST

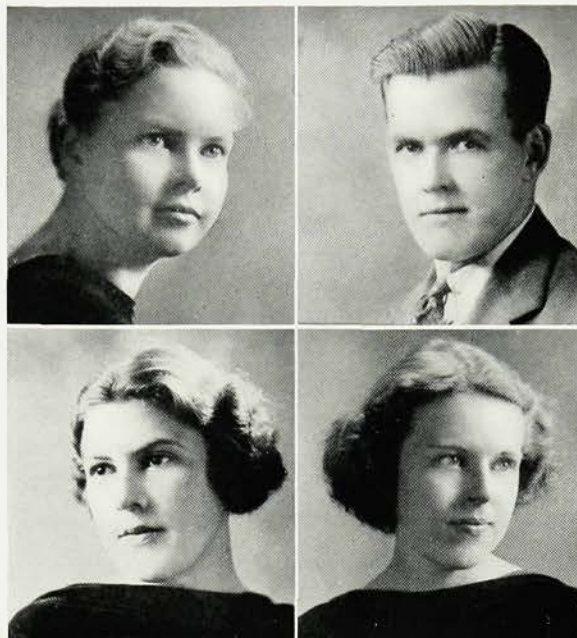
Mask and Mime (4); Civic Committee (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Community Fair (4); English Plays (2, 3).

Marion is an ardent sports lover, both as participant and spectator. Once her ambition was to be an aviatrix, but times have changed. She wants to be a secretary now.

PATRICIA POWELL

Orchestra (2, 3, 4); French Club (2); Baseball (3); Volley Ball (2); Academic Committee (2).

First chair player of the New Jersey All-State Band and an accomplished piccolo, cello, and piano player, "Patty," Mr. Warner's right hand woman, takes her talents to Oberlin next year.



PATRICIA PRINGLE

Mask and Mime (2, 4); Sophomore Class Committee (2); Civic Committee (3); Prom Committee (3); Senior Play (4).

"Pat," of the perfect physiognomy, is deservedly known as the most beautiful girl in the Senior Class. Ordinarily she appears quiet and dignified, but there is lots of pep beneath this quiet exterior.

NORMA PULTZ

Correspondence Committee (4); Hi's Eye (4); Weather Vane (4); Annual (4); Catalyst Club (4); Mask and Mime (2); Red Cross Council (2); Spanish Club (3, Pres. 4); Band (3, 4).

This quaint little girl with the bangs, who dislikes being termed "studious," has numerous enthusiasms, one of which seems to be the University of Michigan.



SHIRLEY RANKIN

Catalyst Club (Secretary 4); Senior Play (4); German Evening (2, 4); Band (4); Orchestra (4); Community Fair (2, 4); Gym Program (4).

She left us for a year, but there was no place like Westfield. "Shirl" is a great comedienne when inspired which is often, an avid German student, and adorer of "Nettie," her clarinet.

WILLIAM A. RANSOM

Civic Committee (4); Prom (3); Archaeology Club (2); Spanish Club (4); Community Fair (2, 4); Senior Play Committee (4).

Have you ever heard Bill play his guitar? You're missing something if you haven't. Photography has quite an interest for him, as well as Mary Lou.



RUTH RASMUSSEN

Spanish Club (3, 4); Snior Play Committee (4); Finance Committee (4); Weather Vane (2); Senior Day Committee (4); Gym Program (4); Amateur Hour (3).

Ruthie an artistic pianist, is also exceedingly fluent in Spanish and she manages to capture several of the scarce A's. Her chief interest is pottery.

WESLEY REYNOLDS

Academic Committee (4); Spanish Committee (2, 3); Football (4).

"Red" is what you might call a reticent fellow. However, he is really a swell fellow with a remarkable sense of humor. He is very fond of hiking and is an active member of the Senior Scouting Movement in Westfield.

ARTHUR ROCKER

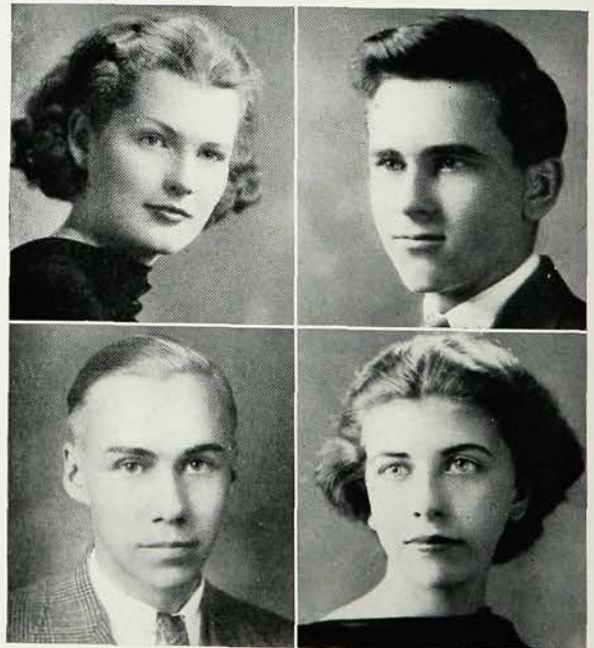
Correspondence Committee (4); Library Council (2, 3); French Club (2, 3); Chess Club (2, 3); Radio Club (3); Collectors' Club (3); German Evening (3, 4).

Arthur appears to be a deep thinker. His interest in chess and radio proves this. Miss Bible wonders what the Library Council would have done without him.

ELEANOR ROCKEY

Senior Play Committee (4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Soccer (3); Hockey (4); Community Fair (4); Gym Program (2, 3, 4).

Attractive "El" is on the property committee for all the W. H. S. plays. Besides this she is a very enthusiastic athlete and one of the artists of the senior class.



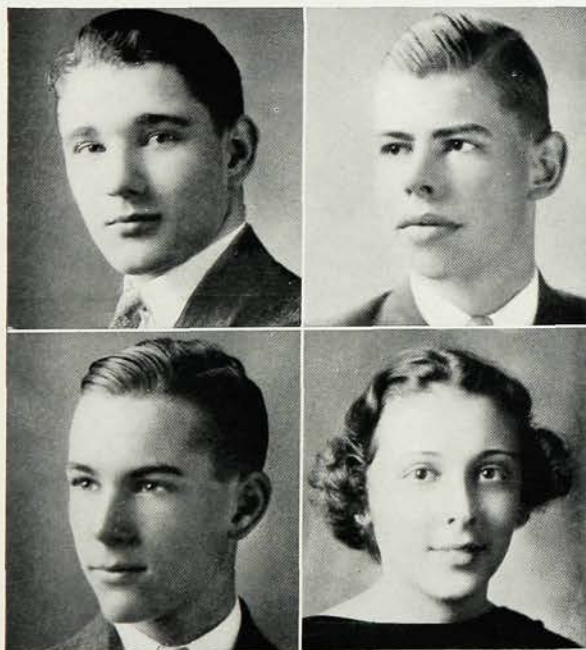
JANE RODGERS

Academic Committee (4); French Club (2, 3); Hockey (3); Spanish Club (4); Soccer (4). She hails from Mountainside, this happy miss, and has done much for the Spanish club. Her hockey and basketball playing prove her abilities as an athlete. Teaching seems to be the big thing on her horizon.

KATHARINE RODGERS

Art Club (4); Forum (3); Soccer Captain (2); G.A.C. (3); Basketball (3).

A cheery smile, a witty remark, make up that pleasing personality of Kay's. During her leisure time we find her favorite occupation is knitting. Kay is outstanding in playing forward on the basketball team and in hitting the tennis balls on the court.



JACK ROSS

Class Vice-President (2); Hi's Eye (3); Mask and Mime Club (Pres. 3); Football (2, 3, W4); Indoor Track (W2); Outdoor Track (2); Baseball (3); A. A. Council (2); German Evening (2, 3, 4).

Aside from his gridiron activities, "Duce" boasts a fine voice. Although his Saturday nights are a bit strenuous, he always has a smile Mondays.

WILLIAM ROWLAND

Academic Committee (4); Finance Committee (3); Activities Committee (4); Catalyst Club (3, 4); Spanish Club (2, 3); Latin Club (2); Slide Rule Club (4); Community Fair (2, 4).

Class Talker and worthy of the title! That's Bill. He's always gabbing about something. He has soared to the heights in scout work and is now an Eagle.

JOHN ROYER

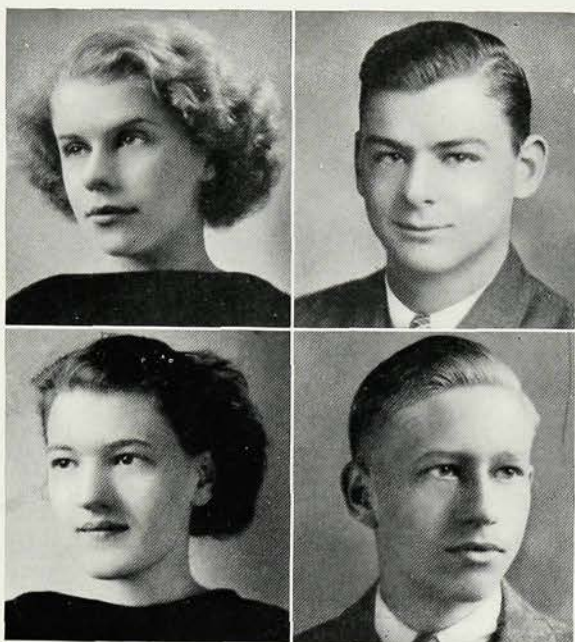
Finance Committee (3); Catalyst Club (3, 4); Archaeology Society (2, 3); Spanish Club (3); French Club (2, 3); Prom Committee (3); Football (2, 3, W4); Basketball (3); Track (3).

"Shorty" is our ace sports manager and aspires to Purdue. When Fordham beat Purdue, it took the combined efforts of students and teachers to cheer him up.

JEAN SAITTA

Junior Prom (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Annual (4); Forum (3); Spanish Club (4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); G. A. Council (4); Gym Program (2, 4).

Was it on Senior Day that Jean first began to sit on gentlemen's knees? Flirtatious little Jean's pet is her new Studebaker coupe.



ELEANOR SANFORD

Glee Club (2).

Eleanor, a model of neatness and chic, disclosed that her main interests are far from the portals of high school. Although she enjoys watching tennis matches, she would rather play the game herself. Playing the piano and watching football games are two more of her favorite pastimes.

GIBSON SCHEFFER

Swimming (W3, W4).

Gibby is the star flash of the all-star swimming team. If you can't find him down at the "Y" or at the dog-wagon, you might catch a glimpse of him zooming around in his Packard. Have you heard Gib's rendition of "Hand Me Down My Walkin' Cane?"

GLENN A SEE

Candy Committee (4); Literary Club (4); Photo-play Club (4).

Glenna came to us from Rahway, and has fallen right into the activities here. Her willingness and co-operativeness in work are great attributes. Sometimes Glenna looks a bit frightened at some of the wild-looking creatures W.H.S. boasts. Can we blame her?

CLAUDE SEILA

Hi's Eye (3, 4); Mask and Mime Club (2, 3, 4); Cheer Leader (2, 3, W4); Track (2, 3); Senior Play Committee (4); Program Committee (2, 3); Christmas Play (2); Easter Play (2).

"Si," one of the peppiest persons in the class, attracts sophomore girls with his nordic charm, but claims his true love is in the South.

ROBERT W. SELVIC

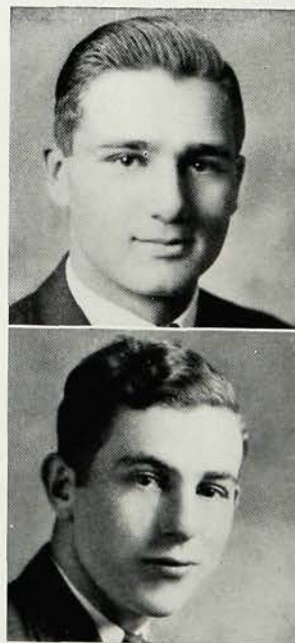
Senior Play Committee (4); Prom Committee (3); Annual (4); Football (2, W3, 4); Baseball (2, 3); A. A. Council (3); Track (4).

Bob is the Westfield High School "Sandow" who delights in rolling up his trousers to show the number of hairs on his legs. He is always ready to stand up for "Smokey Joe."

HOWARD SENSBACH

Stage Craft (3); Community Fair (4).

There are Buicks and Buicks, but "Howie's" takes the cake. In spite of occasional flat tires and empty gas tanks it seems to convey him here and home again every day. Most of the time he is scooting around in one of his brother's taxicabs and giving traffic cops headaches. His pet peeve is English.



ALICE-JEAN SHELLENBERGER

Senior Play Committee (4); Latin Club (2); French Club (2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3); Baseball (2, 3); Band (2, 3, 4); Gym Program (2, 3).

Alice-Jean (never forget the hyphen) may be aptly titled the belle of the Band, in which she plays "Clara," her clarinet. Frolicsome "Shell" can always do her part when called on.

KATHRYN SHEOLA

Mask and Mime (3); Glee Club (3); English Play (3); Community Fair (4).

We have an antique-collector among us—Kitty Sheola, whose favorite hobby is collecting relics. Kitty has one of those magnetic personalities that draw a host of friends to her. Her pretty brown hair (naturally curly) is one of her great assets.

ROBERT SHROPSHIRE

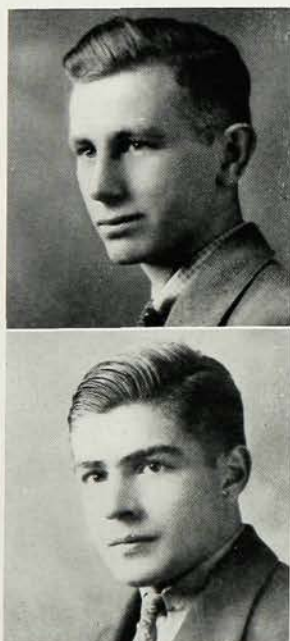
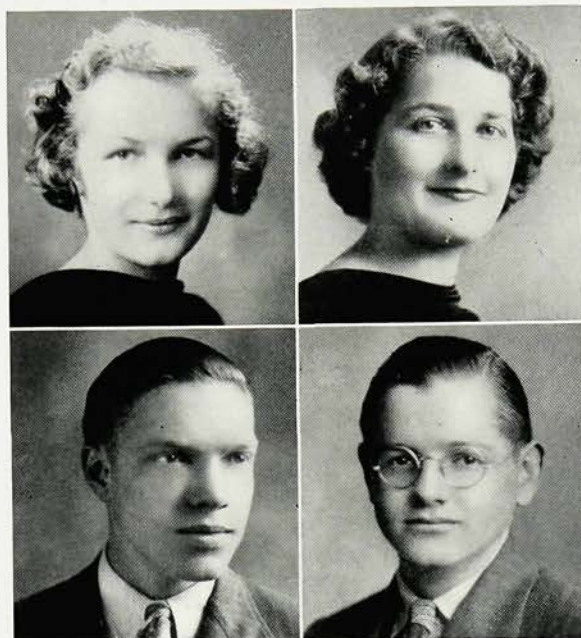
Weather Vane (Humor Editor 2, 3); Hi's Eye (3, 4); Mask and Mime (4); Football (2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3, 4); German Evening (2, 3, 4); Senior Play (4); Forum (4).

"Shrop," a witty man and bright, has only once been known to refuse a dare. He just couldn't make himself swim across Mindowaskin Lake in February.

ALEXANDER SIMPSON, Jr.

A. A. Council (4); Senior Play (3, 4); Ring Committee (2); Prom Committee (3); Spanish Club (2, 3); Slide Rule Club (3); Football (2, 3, 4); Swimming (2, 3, W4).

"Love me, love my car" has been Junie's motto since he obtained his "Model A." There are five girls' schools near Washington and Lee. Is that why he is going there?



WILLIAM SIMS

A. A. Council (2); Football (2, 3, W4); Indoor Track (2, 3, 4); Outdoor Track (4); Tennis (W2, W3, 4); Basketball (2); Band (3); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Senior Play (4).

Bill, a versatile lad, squeaks a "mean fiddle" for the orchestra, plays a nice job at "4 back" for Coach Duncan, and drives a car in a big way.

WILLIAM WILSON SISSERSON

Academic Committee (2); French Club (2); Archaeology Club (2); Spanish Club (3, 4); Football (2, 3, 4); Ring Committee (2).

Bill, who has a likeable personality and is a fine sport, entertains 217 every morning by shooting Herb Wilson, his very good friend. After school Bill rides around looking 'em over.



DOROTHY SMITH

Ring Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Annual (4); Glee Club (4); German Evening (2); Community Fair (2); Senior Play (4). She's another parcel full of pep and vitality in a small package. "Dot" of the dark, snappy eyes loves travel and hopes some day to travel on the high seas. We envy you, Dot.

PORTIA GALA SMITH

Correspondence Committee (4); Finance Committee (4); Soccer (2, 3).

Portia's chief interest seems to be singing—you know, she's the girl with that soft low voice. Portia doesn't have very much to do with anyone around school, but her nice manner seems to have won her many friends outside.

THOMAS SMITH

Senior Play Committee (4); Baseball (2, 3); Track (3); Basketball (2, 3, W4); English Play (2). "Smitty," the originator of many popular monosyllabic expressions, is liked by everyone. A confirmed woman-hater, he uses his spare time playing on and practising with the varsity basketball squad. He's an ardent "ping-pongist" and champion of the "Y."

DAVID SPALDING

Class President (2); Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Weather Vane (2, 4); Catalyst Club (3); Archaeology Club (3); Track (3, 4); Red Cross Council (2); German Evening (3).

Easy to "kid" is this scholar—scholar, yes, but also the track man, the artist, and accumulator of sun tan, and a person whose life is spiced with good "breaks" and bad luck.

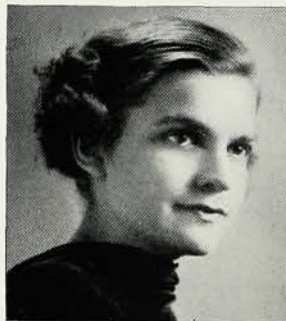
LENA SISTO

Senior Play Committee (4); Typing Club (2, 3); Annual (4).

"Giggles" has been very appropriately nicknamed. Since she met a certain member of a local orchestra, dancing has been her favorite pastime. Lena is a sports lover. Not only does she love to watch baseball games, but she swings a mean bat herself.

KENNETH A. SMALLWOOD

Finance Committee (4); Annual (4); Art Club (3, 4); Dramatic Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime (3, 4); Spanish Club (3); Tennis (4). "G-man," "luckiest," most artistic, and "sharp," Ken is determined to climb scholastically in spite of all obstacles. When he isn't struggling with studies, he zips off to see certain out-of-towners.



HORACE STEVENS

Senior Play (4); Easter Play (4); Tennis (3, 4); Mask and Mime (4); Forum (3); Academic Committee (3); Civic Committee (4).

This romantic-looking youth often wears a look of boredom; but when a certain brunette comes along, he breaks into smiles and goes "caroling" along. This year he has been very prominent in dramatics.

CHARLES STEWART

Football (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (4); German Evening (2, 3, 4).

Charlie, although one of our quieter seniors, is none the less interested in varied activities. In the sport line—football and swimming appeal to him; in the academic run of things—mathematics and reading. They say woodworking and stamp collecting are two of this versatile fellow's hobbies.



DOUGLAS STOCKER

Spanish Club (4); Track (4); Swimming (4).

"Doug," besides being a member of the Spanish Club, track team, and swimming team, can sing southern mountain songs to guitar accompaniment. After school is over, he hopes to go to the Middle West to meet his old friend Gates whom he misses very much.

ROBERT STRUBLE

Football (2, 3); Finance Committee (2); Basketball (Manager 2, 3); Outdoor Track (2, 3); Slide Rule Club (2, 3); Catalyst Club (3, 4); Nominating Committee (4).

Robert, who is particularly interested in science and has an inclination toward athletics, enjoys many close friendships. He and Treasurer Derge are more or less inseparable and put their heads together out of class and in.

HARVEY STRUTHERS

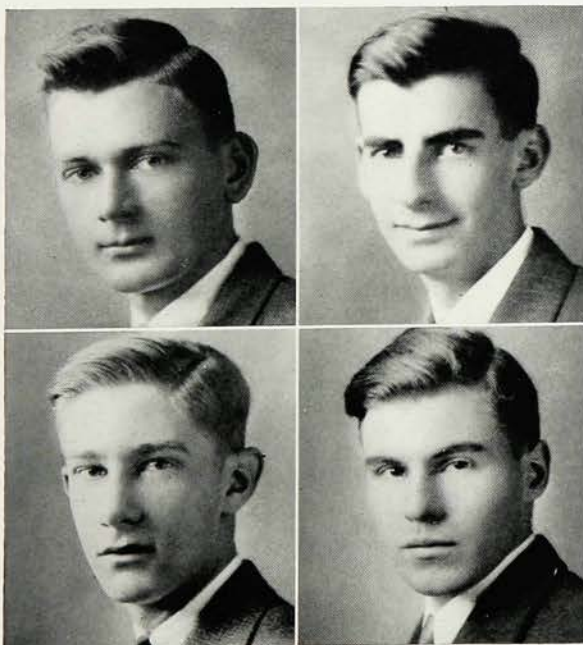
Catalyst Club (2); German Evening (2, 3); Football (3, 4); Athletic Committee (3); Track (4).

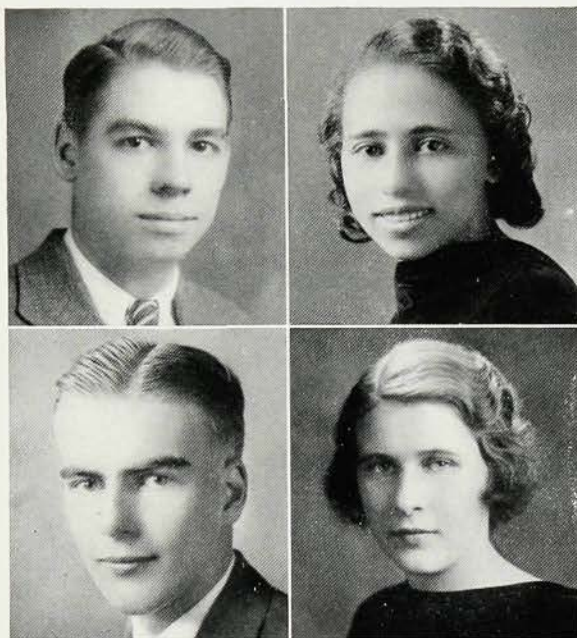
"Lali" is the persistent athlete who waited till after the football season to desert us. None too ambitious when it comes to studying, Harvey turns out, upon occasion, a good story with a New England tang and dry humor.

EDWARD SUTTON

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

Ed has the keen blue eyes of seafaring forebears. This conservative youth plays chess, a game too intricate for Epstein, and his tenacious mind grapples effectively with either Euclid or Eustacia.





ROBERT TAYLOR

We wonder where Bob spends his leisure time, for he never seems to be doing anything very ostentatious in school organizations. Perhaps Robert desires to remain inconspicuous in this day of movie-mad creatures, having a heart-fluttering namesake. His seating posture in assembly is a thing of beauty and joy forever, it is said by one who knows.

SARAH E. TAYLOR

"Sherry" leaves us this year for a school in Philadelphia where she will turn her talents towards the nursing profession, for which she is admirably suited. Her sympathetic manner and sweet friendliness will be welcome in her profession.

ROY THOMAS

Civic Committee (2); Senior Play Committee (4); Finance Committee (4); Slide Rule Club (4); German Evening (2, 3); Community Fair (4). Roy, an ambitious, likable fellow who is a master punster, has two pet aversions, Plymouth coupes and the intersection of Dudley and Clark Streets. His interests are White Castle, New York, and roller skating.

ELAINE THOMPSON

Nominating Committee (4); Candy Committee (4); Annual (4); Mask and Mime Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (3, 4); Library Council (3, Sec. 4); Catalyst Club (4); G. A. C. (4); Soccer (3, 4); A. A. Council (4).

According to a few close friends, to whom Elaine's hospitality and sense of humor are well-known, her real interest lies in Massachusetts.

HELEN TICHENOR

Academic Committee (2, 3, 4); Prom. Committee (3); Senior Play (4); Annual (4); Basketball (3); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); French Club (3, 4); Hockey (3, 4).

"Tich," with malice toward none and a cheery smile for all, is one of our favorite seniors. When free from social and scholastic cares, Helen collects screen stars' pictures.

AVIS TRANOR

Civic Committee (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Glee Club (4); Baseball (3, 4); Hockey (4); Community Fair (2); Christmas Service (4); Soccer (4); Basketball (3, 4).

Although "A," whom P. A. D. haunts, is a fine basketball player and likes sports here, we feel that Stevens Tech. holds more interest for her.



LENA TRIANO

Academic Committee (2); Finance Committee (4); Nominating Committee (4); Typing Club (2, 3); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Volley Ball (2, 3); Tennis (3); A. A. Council (3); G. A. C. (3).

To be a private secretary is the ambition of this dependable student, efficient helper, and excellent athlete.

CHARLES TURNER

Hi's Eye (2, 3); Weather Vane (4); Red Cross Council; Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Chess Club (3); French Club (3); Debate Club (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (4).

"Charlie," the precise, is the quietest soul in his "not-too-quiet" physics class. He doesn't take to "cracks" and is W. H. S's chief homework-lender.

HELEN B. ULBRICH

Activities (4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2); Typing Club (3); Community Fair (4).

This very quiet young lady has the ambition to become a nurse and plans to get her training at Orange Memorial. Helen has participated in glee club work and her interests lie in osteopathy.

ELAINE UNGER

Class Secretary (4); Nominating Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Hi's Eye (2, 3, 4); Forum (3); Mask and Mime (4); G. A. C. (4); Red Cross Council (3).

She's made an efficient class secretary and an excellent editor-in-chief of the Hi's Eye, and everyone thinks she's swell—especially, it's rumored, a certain "Bill."



JOSEPH URCUIOLI, JR.

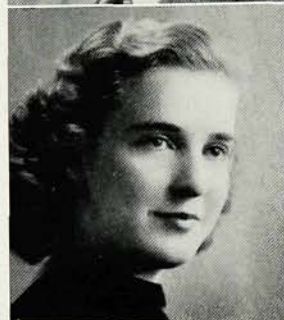
Senior Play (4).

Joe, the Tony Malducci of the Senior Play, is right there when it comes to baseball. He talks as good a game as he plays, and is loyal to the Giants—and a certain Virginia. Joe's big interest is "pigeons" which he considers more important than eating.

AMERICO VELLA

Civic Committee (2); Baseball (2); Football (2); 3W, 4W); Indoor Track (2W, 3W, 4W); Outdoor Track (2W, 3W, 4W); Senior Play (4); "Tale of Two Cities" (3); Senior Day (4).

This ace of the gridiron, cinderpaths, and boxing rings teams with Henry Ricardo and together they cause Miss Colley no end of woes in homeroom.



DANTE VILLA

Dante's always tearing around in some new Pontiac or Ford or something. One good car doesn't seem to suffice him. In summer he drives a truck, and in winter he plugs along at W. H. S. and steps out socially with a certain Claire. We wonder whether he indulges in the great Italian epic poet from whom he takes his name.

FLORENCE VILLA

Glee Club (2, 4); Community Fair (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Typing Club (2); music Festival (4).

Flossy says she likes to walk in the rain, if she isn't heading toward school. This little five-footer has a beautiful voice and loves to sing. Say, Flossy, who's that certain some one in the Junior Class who reminds you of Joel McCrea?

FLORENCE VINES

Mask and Mime (4); Community Fair (4); Senior Play Committee (4).

"Vinesie" is the girl with the shining blue eyes, who always wears blue to match them. She loves to swim, but they say the easiest way to make her happy is to give her an ice-pond and a pair of skates.

LOIS WELCH

Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); G. A. C. (2, 4); Red Cross Council (2, 3, 4); A. A. Council (2, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Cheer Leader (2, 3, 4).

If it's sports, cheering, dances or work, "Loie" is right there with that whole-hearted pep which makes her popular with boys and girls.

WILFRED WEPPLER

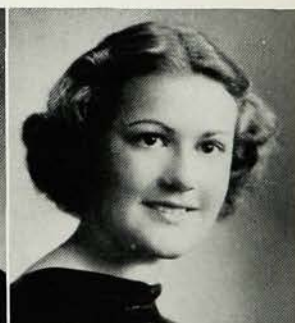
Academic Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Football (W3).

"Willie" of Tanglewood Lane, who doesn't seem as much like something out of fairy-tale as his appellation suggests, was voted the class's most daring. He's a first-rate cowboy on wheels and recently won first place on the police station's black list.

ADELE WERNER

Red Cross Representative (2); Weather Vane Representative (2); Community Fair (4).

Adele is a very business-like person, who helps in the office every day eighth period. She's quite the equestrian, and takes lessons several times weekly. Her cheery smile and pleasant personality have made, and will make, many friends for her.



EDWARD WERNER

Our class has a sleepy-looking amateur Atlas in this well-muscled young man. When any scientific weight-lifting is to be done, Ed is around. Some of you will remember this virile youth's performance as the "Strong Man" at the Community Fair. Hunting, fishing, trapping, and the drawing of intricate maps occupy Ed's spare time.

ALBERT WETTER

Track (2); German Evening (2, 3); Football (4). The fiery red-haired boy they call "Rosen"—that's Albert Wetter. He's the star line plunger for the first team, "B" squad. Besides football, Al plays basketball and a bit of baseball. He seems to have an unusual interest in Paterson, not the city, but a cute little brunette.



MIRIAM WETTER

Correspondence (4); Ring (3); Typing Club (4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3); Volley Ball (2, 3); Tenniquoit (3); Community Fair (4).

As one of our future business executives, Miriam is particularly well qualified for the job. Sports, especially swimming, her favorite, claim her free time.

MARY LOU WILCOX

Academic Committee (3); Ring Committee (2); Senior Play Committee (4); Civic Committee (4); Hi's Eye Staff (2); French Club (2); Mask and Mime Club (3, 4); Spanish Club (4).

Westfield's loss will be Southern Seminary's gain, as this is where Mary Lou is planning to continue her schooling. Mary Lou likes to knit and ride in a Dodge.

HERBERT WILSON

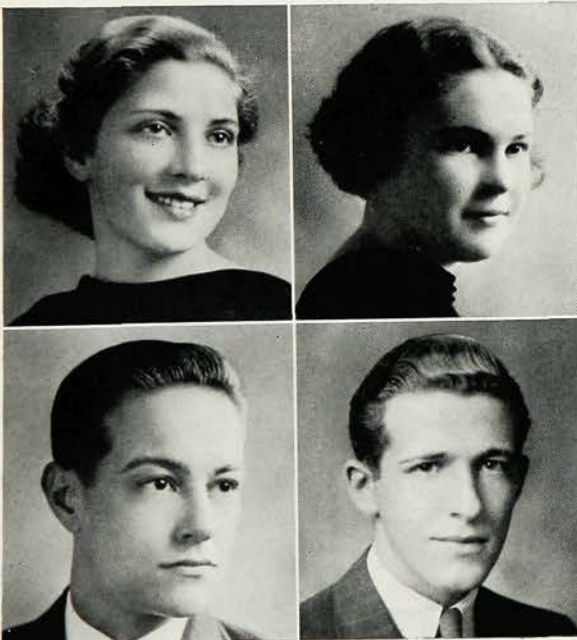
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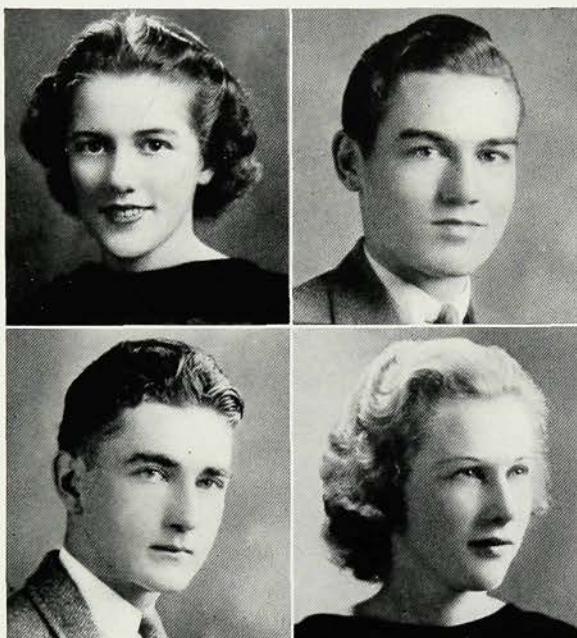
When a hard round object is pressed into your back and a harsh voice snarls, "Stick 'em up, mug!" you can be fairly sure you have encountered G-man Wilson. Herbie, who looks like a hair tonic ad, amuses his friends by pitching his voice absurdly high.

THEODORE WOLFF

Hi's Eye (3, 4); Football (2).

A wolf in sheep's clothing or a wolf in Barney's clothing—whichever you prefer. A suave fellow who knows what to say and how to say it, Ted also knows what the word "duds" means. Ted's Buick sometimes serves as an armored car and attracts "dates."





SHIRLEY WOOD

Play Committee (4); Annual (4); Art Club (2, 3); Collectors' Club (2); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Stage Club (2); Spanish Club (2, 3); Photoplay Club (4); Basketball (3, 4).

Versatile "Woody," who flaunts the latest in nail-polish, is a good conversationalist, a bridge enthusiast, somewhat of an artist, and a Photoplay Club officer.

ROBERT WORTH

Program Committee (2).

"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 hunting and fishing holidays. He is an expert cyclist and has made out well in numerous races.

PHILIP WRIGHT

Hi's Eye (3, 4).

"Bronco Phil" is a great lover of horses—in fact they're his only love. Every afternoon he either works or "hangs-out" at the local armory. "Bronco" is a boxer of considerable ability and a fine reporter. Phil leads a quiet and simple life until he gets into his flivver.

SARAH WRIGHT

Senior Play Committee (4); Community Fair (4). "Sally" is a pretty blue-eyed blonde, who is just as quiet as she is attractive. You almost always find her working diligently away in the typing room. As for male admirers—well Sally seems to prefer them out-of-town. She's our class's luckiest.

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

DISTINCTION

Best Dressed
Best Looking
Class Actor
Class Artist
Class Athlete
Class Baby
Class Bluffer
Class Dancer
Class Dreamer
Class Flirt
Class Giggler
Class Giraffe
Class Musician
Class Orator
Class Romeo and Juliet
Class Shrimp
Class Sunshine
Class Tease
Most Ambitious
Most Attractive
Most Businesslike
Most Carefree
Most Daring
Most Dependable
Most Inquisitive
Most Likely to Succeed
Most Original
Most Popular
Most Romantic
Most Sophisticated
Most Studious
Most Talkative
Cutest
Funniest
Laziest
Luckiest
Nicest Smile
Politest
Quietest
Peppiest
Sweetest
Wittiest

BOYS

Claude Leaman
 Jack Ross
 Dave Mitchell
 Ken Smallwood
 Ben Hargraves
 Benson Buffham
 Jack Bryan
 Erik Andersen
 Bob Selvig
 Don Pollock
 Ken Koops
 Bill Mulheron
 Bob Currier
 Ed Kirk
 Dick Holmes
 Bob Derge
 John Kerman
 Joe Mudge
 Millard Gamble
 Jack Allan
 Charles Turner
 Pete Dughi
 Wilfred Weppler
 Bob McCoy
 Bob Struble
 Bob McCoy
 Bob Shropshire
 Erik Anderson
 Horace Stevens
 Claude Leaman
 Edwin Anderson
 Bill Rowland
 Bob Derge
 Joe Guise
 Bob Selvig
 Ken Smallwood
 Lester Lewy
 Jack Allan
 Ed Ferguson
 John Royer
 Guy Hopper
 Bob Shropshire

GIRLS

Jean Haslam
 Pat Pringle
 Carolyn Nichols
 Edna Hartpence
 Barb Griswold
 Madelaine Batt
 Carol Dunbar
 Jeanne Adams
 Elsie Mayonet
 Jean Saitta
 Betty Hoffman
 Katherine MacFarlane
 Marian Lackas
 Gloria Hine
 Doris Meierhoffer
 Jean Saitta
 Jane Hardcastle
 Carrie Lee Barnard
 Lois Corke
 Doris Meierhoffer
 Maxine Force
 Carrie Lee Barnard
 Avis Tranor
 Irene Diefenbach
 Carol Dunbar
 Lois Corke
 Babbie Lyman
 Lois Welch
 Carolyn Nichols
 Jean Haslam
 Norma Pultz
 Carol Dunbar
 Jeanne Adams
 Lois Welch
 Joan Halstead
 Sarah Wright
 Carrie Lee Barnard
 Jean Haslam
 Betty Pierce
 Jeanne Adams
 Mary Lou Wilcox
 Babbie Lyman

1. The "Swingers"
2. "Gigglers" at rest
3. Trois belles filles
4. "Innocents Abroad"
5. "In the Spring—"
6. Frivolous flirting



7. A la mode francaise
8. Aces at bluff
9. Curiosity

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T H E S E N I O R P L A Y

The Senior Class chose for its final dramatic presentation Channing Pollock's four act drama, "The Fool." This play made history in Westfield's chronicles as it had in those of the professional theatre. Its deeply moving scenes and inspiring message claimed the immediate attention of the members of the play reading committee.

Building on the theme of unselfish service to others, Mr. Pollock chose for his protagonist a young minister reared in wealth. This young man, headed for a bishopric, found his ideals in serious conflict with those of his wealthy and callous parishioners. The dramatic clash between the self-seeking and the humanitarian persists at the mine, at the council table, at the family fireside, at the charity hall. In these scenes the play presents event after event in which the great array of characters presents the uncompromising struggle for victory. The play closes only when the heroic young minister has proved both to his associates and to himself that unselfish service brings immeasurable happiness and contentment.

Horace Stevens played the role of the young idealist. He was supported by a strong cast of well-disciplined actors. David Mitchell as the diplomatic business magnate, William Mulheron as his dissolute son, Carolyn Nichols as the street woman, Americo Vella as the oppressed laborer, and Peter Dughi as the unscrupulous go-between will long be remembered. E. Gloria Hine, Jennie Cardillo, Patricia Pringle, Jane Hardcastle, William Glover, and Robert Shropshire also performed well.



T H E S E N I O R P L A Y

Of course, no play would be complete without the support of the entire class in ticket sales, publicity, sale of candy, and the other committee work which make its presentation possible. For example, the Publicity Committee, which was one of the largest in numbers and duties, put the play before the public by means of speeches before clubs, articles in newspapers, "flyers" sent to citizens, and posters placed in business establishments. Publicity was extended to neighboring towns.

Naturally much of the effectiveness of any stage production is due to the setting and lighting provided. The stage settings, particularly that for the church scene which had in the background a magnificent stained glass window designed and painted by Edna Hartpence, commanded the applause of two capacity houses. All settings were designed and painted under the direction of Miss Harriet S. Howard. The lighting, too, provided by a committee directed by Mr. Vincent Faust, was all that could be desired. Varied effects were achieved, from the dimly lighted church interior to the garishly lighted mission house.

Before the performance and between acts the orchestra rose to the occasion as usual and presented a delightful group of numbers under the direction of Miss K. Elizabeth Ingalls.

Generous credit should go to Miss Agnes I. Allardice, who directed and coached the entire production. Miss Allardice worked with the actors individually and collectively, and thus made possible the finished production which was presented.



The members of the Class of 1937 regret the resignation of Miss Viola M. Becker, who for almost fifteen years has been a gracious friend to parents, teachers, and students. The Faculty joins with them in wishing her great happiness as the wife of Mr. A. T. Luce, a prominent chemical engineer.

SENIOR DAY

Gently drifting down the school halls one bright and sunny morning, came the soft strains of one of those peaceful and haunting Hawaiian melodies. Ah—a moonlit beach, white-crested waves, towering palms against the sky, soft music. Hey, wait a minute! The illusion has been shattered, for tripping lightly around the corner come three hundred pounds of pulchritude on the hoof, complete with grass skirts, sandals, and passion flowers—the last in gleaming black hair. Oh, well, what's an illusion for, except to be shattered.

Say, what's the crowd? A funeral? Your're crazy! Gosh! I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it.

As Rear Admiral Gamble cruises gently by in the good ship U.S.S. Austin, the truth is revealed in all its garishness—Senior Day! G-men pursue muscular-looking gun-molls up and down stairs. Hit and run baby carriages roar madly by. Hillbillies roam the crowded thoroughfares. Amateur photographers snap pictures gleefully from every angle. What a day, what a day!

Lunch period and those bewhiskered Bowery boys realize why mustache cups were invented. After their hearty meal of grease paint, false hair, and other stray bits of the costumer's art, the grind of classes, pictures, and free periods begins again.

Finally the eighth period arrives. The orchestra finishes its introduction and the program opens with a shop-worn barber shop sextet singing a melody from this time forward among unpopular tunes. As Sophocles never said, "The song is ended. But the melody lingers on!"

One gathers from the introductory song that the program is going to have a modern newspaper office as background. When the curtain rises, Editor-in-Chief Mitchell strides across the stage trailed by a red-mustached Irishman with a pure Kosher accent. This is the last clear picture to impinge upon the student consciousness, for the rest of the program is a riot of harmonica players, gorillas, singers, fetching figures in football ballet, boats, Romeo and Juliet, and those stark raving madmen, Frankenstein, Napoleon, and Captain Blye of the hundred lashes fame.

The rest of the afternoon passed quietly enough. After a bit more frenzied photography of the Dutch Cleanser ladies, the bath house boys, and the "Flit" contingent, the educational drones went home to store up energy for the Senior Day Dance. The final celebration was indeed a success because one of the more or less permanent fixtures in the high school admitted that it was the best Senior Day he'd been in for years.

SENIOR



DAY



1937

SENIOR CLASS DIRECTORY

NAME	ADDRESS
Adams, Jeanne	Wychwood Road
Ahrendt, William	545 Alden Avenue
Aljoe, Jean	35 Gallowae Road
Allan, Jack	559 Prospect Street
Andersen, Erik	657 Fairmont Avenue
Anderson, Edwin	Everts Ave., Scotch Plains
Bade, John	731 Hanford Place
Bahr, Elsie	Central Ave., Mountainside
Bahr, Hilda	Central Ave., Mountainside
Baldwin, Richard	145 Effingham Place
Barnard, Carrie Lee	510 Hillcrest Avenue
Batiato, Philip	530 Spring Street
Batt, Madelaine	626 Dorian Road
Beardslee, Clifton	519 Alden Avenue
Bender, Robert	426 East Broad Street
Best, William	115 Brightwood Avenue
Biazzo, Martin	200 South Avenue
Bliwise, Daniel	17 Springfield Rd., Mountainside
Brant, Dolores	531 Lawrence Avenue
Brehm, Arlene	864 North Avenue, West
Brehm, Walter	864 North Avenue, West
Bricker, Mary Jean	569 Westfield Avenue
Brokaw, Jack	970 Mountain Ave., Mountainside
Bronson, Keith	764 Fairacres Avenue
Brown, David	586 Rahway Avenue
Bryan, Jack	310 West Dudley Avenue
Buffham, Benson	520 Coleman Place
Bush, Jim	303 Scotch Plains Avenue
Camp, Betty	111 Cowperthwaite Place
Cardillo, Jennie	722 Central Avenue
Christensen, Carl	141 Elmer Street
Christiansen, Marjorie	251 Hazel Avenue
Church, Ruby	545 First Street
Clunan, Marjorie	264 Prospect street
Collins, Richard	126 Park Street
Condit, Janet	423 Everson Place

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NAME	ADDRESS
Cook, Philip	901 Rahway Avenue
Corke, Lois	267 Clark Street
Cornell, Kenneth	321 Harrison Avenue
Cox, Irene	711 Summit Avenue
Cumming, Patricia	136 Chestnut Street
Currier, Robert	720 Embree Crescent
Curtis, Llewellyn	Central Ave., Mountainside
Decker, Harriet	510 Prospect Street
Derge, Robert	215 Tuttle Parkway
Diefenbach, Irene	514 Mountain Avenue
Di Francisco, Felix	714 Central Avenue
Donahue, Jack	330 Lenox Avenue
Dryson, Freida	633 North Avenue
Dughi, Peter	563 E. North Avenue
Dunbar, Carolyn	713 Shadowlawn Drive
Easterbrooks, Maribelle	223 Midwood Place
Erickson, Florence	144 Overhill Street
Etzold, Agnes	825 Wallberg Avenue
Fell, Charles	612 Fairmont Avenue
Feltenberger, Mary	18 Forest Avenue
Ferguson, Edmond	355 West Dudley Avenue
Filsinger, Melanie	1114 Grandview Avenue
Felmer, Donald	182 Meisel Ave., Springfield
Force, Maxine	26 Central Ave., Mountainside
Frick, Helen	709 Mountain Avenue
Frost, Minor	528 Coleman Place
Frye, Rosamond	626 Raymond Street
Gamble, Millard	623 Fairmont Avenue
Gary, Gladys	23 John Street
Glover, William	232 Walnut Street
Goldsmith, Muriel, 576 Kearny Ave., Arlington, N. J.	
Gonella, Joseph	417 Elmer Street
Graham, Richard	424 Tremont Avenue
Greaves, Charles	320 Prospect Street
Greenhaus, Estelle	215 Lenox Avenue
Griswold, Barbara	532 Highland Avenue

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NAME	ADDRESS
Guise, Joseph	750 East Broad Street
Halstead, Joan	505 Mountain Avenue
Handy, Dorothy	721 Bradford Avenue
Hardcastle, Jane	641 Elm Street
Hargrave, Benjamin	214 Livingstone Street
Harley, Robert	131 Lincoln Road
Haslam, Jean	879 Bradford Avenue
Haste, Janet	673 West North Avenue
Hartpence, Edna	510 Hillcrest Avenue
Harvey, Edwin	323 Park Street
Hay, Janet	415 Lenox Avenue
Hill, Stanley	641 Maple Street
Hine, E. Gloria	126 Stanmore Place
Hingle, Elizabeth	145 Madison Avenue
Hoffman, Betty	218 Sinclair Place
Hofstetter, Robert	815 Embree Crescent
Holden, Edith	8 Stanley Oval
Holland, George	170 Harrison Avenue
Holmes, Harry	311 Scotch Plains Avenue
Holmes, Richard	519 St. Marks Avenue
Hopper, Guy	715 Dorian Road
Horner, Walter	1050 Prospect Street
Howarth, Martin	948 Prospect Street
Hunt, Shirley	911 Grandview Avenue
Huth, Donald	681 Westfield Avenue
Johansen, Charles	404 Grove Street
Johnson, Roland	530 Summit Avenue
Jones, Fred	407 Grove Street
Kaiser, Dorothy	642 Fairfield Circle
Kelly, William	640 Arlington Avenue
Kennedy, Frank	532 Pierson Street
Kerman, John	418 Colonial Avenue
Kirk, Edward	605 Roosevelt Street
Koops, Kenneth	726 South Avenue
Lackas, Marion	824 Dorian Road
Laing, Carolyn	51 Parkway, Mountainside

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Landry, Betty	North Avenue
Lantz, Josephine	Beech Ave., Mountainside
Lea, Richard	402 Prospect Street
Leaman, Claude	330 Woodland Avenue
Leaver, Ross	824 Highland Avenue
Ledig, Mildred	1017 East Broad Street
Lefferts, Grace	734 Central Avenue
Lewy, Lester	212 Lenox Avenue
Litzelman, Karl	234 Scotch Plains Avenue
Lloyd, Frank	522 Summit Avenue
Lyman, Barbara	630 Nottingham Place
Manfra, Patrick	347 Spring Street
Mannino, Alfred	115 Park Street
Marden, John	522 Trinity Place
Massingham, Harry	716 Standish Avenue
Matino, Charles	555 Downer Street
Mayonet, Elsie	604 East Broad Street
McCoy, Robert	504 Mountain Avenue
McFarlane, Kathryn	240 Sinclair Place
Meierhoffer, Doris	163 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth
Menkes, Doris	742 Belvidere Avenue
Messina, Margaret	23 Parkway, Mountainside
Meyers, William	246 Clark Street
Miller, Charles	609 Girard Avenue
Mitchell, David	106 Stanmore Place
Moore, William	551 Downer Street
Mudge, Joseph	Lenox Avenue
Mulheron, William	661 Carlton Road
Napolitano, Viola	540 Downer Street
Nash, Barbara	304 N. Euclid Avenue
Nichols, Carolyn	325 N. Chestnut Street
Onksen, Fred	513 Woodland Avenue
Parker, Barbara	518 Clark Street
Paulding, Jack	638 Kimball Avenue
Paumi, Joseph	120 Livingstone Street
Pease, Mabel	111 Park Street

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Peterson, James	527 Hillcrest Avenue
Pfeifer, Henry	Cedar Ave., Mountainside
Pierce, Betty	417 Highland Avenue
Pollock, Donald	824 Boulevard
Pomeroy, Nancy	254 Sylvania Place
Porst, Charles	534 Washington Street
Porst, Marion	534 Washington Street
Powell, Patricia	625 Lenox Avenue
Pringle, Patricia	218 W. Dudley Avenue
Pultz, Norma	137 Elmer Street
Rankin, Shirley	414 Washington Street
Ransom, William	318 E. Dudley Avenue
Rasmussen, Ruth	235 Seneca Place
Reynolds, Wesley	129 Ferris Place
Rocker, Arthur	125 East Dudley Avenue
Rockey, Eleanor	714 Fairacres Avenue
Rodgers, Jane	New Providence Rd., Mountainside
Rodgers, Katherine	New Providence Rd., Mountainside
Ross, Jack	730 Shadowlawn Drive
Rowland, William	203 South Euclid Avenue
Royer, John	9 Stanley Oval
Saitta, Jean	137 Clifton Street
Sanford, Eleanor	554 Fairmont Avenue
Scheffer, Gibson	159 Harrison Avenue
See, Glenna	260 East Broad Street
Selvig, Robert	560 Sherwood Parkway
Selia, Claude	401 Boulevard
Sensbach, Howard	62 Overhill Street
Shellenberger, Alice-Jean	633 N. Chestnut Street
Sheola, Kathryn	589 Rahway Avenue
Shropshire, Robert	142 N. Chestnut Street
Simpson, Alexander	422 Alden Avenue
Sims, William	518 Elm Street
Sisserson, William	425 Summit Avenue
Sisto, Lena	625 Stirling Place

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Smallwood, Kenneth	624 Prospect Street
Smith, Dorothy	766 Prospect Street
Smith, Portia	534 West Broad Street
Smith, Thomas	165 East Broad Street
Spalding, David	526 Highland Avenue
Stevens, Horace	655 Forest Avenue
Stewart, Charles	624 Carlton Road
Stocker, Douglas	625 North Avenue
Struble, Robert	335 Tuttle Parkway
Taylor, Robert	90 Elm Street
Taylor, Sarah	123 Green Place
Thomas, Roy	300 Mountain Avenue
Thompson, Elaine	540 East Broad Street
Tichenor, Helen	620 Raymond Street
Tranor, Avis	209 Tuttle Parkway
Triano, Lena	616 Ripley Place
Turner, Charles	201 Benson Place
Ulbrich, Helen	1065 East Broad Street
Unger, Elaine	433 Birch Avenue
Urcuioli, Joseph	512 Central Avenue
Vella, Americo	119 Park Street
Villa, Dante	995 Central Avenue
Villa, Florence	1015 Central Avenue
Vines, Florence	711 Rahway Avenue
Welch, Lois	137 Stanmore Place
Weppler, Wilfred	994 Mountain Avenue
Werner, Adele	932 Rahway Avenue
Werner, Edward	932 Rahway Avenue
Wetter, Albert	840 Tice Place
Wetter, Miriam	840 Tice Place
Wilcox, Mary Lou	719 Fairacres Avenue
Wilson, Herbert	169 Harrison Avenue
Wolff, Ted	645 Shadowlawn Drive
Wood, Shirley	532 Coleman Place
Worth, Robert	677 North Avenue
Wright, Philip	535 Pierson Street
Wright, Sarah	416 Westfield Avenue



Class of Class



Walter Givan



James Savage



1938 Officers



Betty Beyer



Frank Leonard

JUNIOR CLASS ROSTER

Samuel Arbes.

Charles Baake, Helen Backus, Bruce Bagger, Arthur Barlow, Dorothy Barnes, Dene Bartlett, Nancy Baylis, Margaret Belcher, Alvin Berse, Betty Beyer, Armando Biazzo, Ruth Blauvelt, William C. Blount, William Griffith Blount, Richard Boettger, Thompson Boggs, Josephine Bongiovanni, Leo Bonorden, Edwin Borchard, Jane Bowden, Mary Boxill, Josephine Braxton, Samuel Braxton, Kenneth Brown, Shirley Bunce, George Burke, Martin Burke, Harry Burwell.

Robert Campbell, Evelyn Carlin, Helen Casale, Dorothy Christiano, Alfred Ciraldo, Edith Clark, Leroy Clark, Marjorie Cluley, Evelyn Coles, Charlotte Conrad, Jean Crosby, Allen Cross.

Albert Danker, Laura Daval, Doris Dayment, Marion De Grazia, Mary Ditto, Anne Drake.

Harold Ehlers, Virginia Evans.

Mary Ann Faw, Margaret Fell, Melanie Filsinger, Warren Fletcher, Nancy Flood, Eugene Folkman, George Frost, Ruth Anne Frost.

Beveline Garber, William Garber, Walter Givan, Fred Gleim, Joseph Gonnella, Norma Goodwin, Sarah Gordon, Albert Graf, Anthony Guerriero.

Gilman Hand, Barbara Handy, Fred Harrison, Jean Harrison, Albert Hastorf, Jack Haviland, John Hay, Hazel Heckel, Jack Heckenkamp, Betty Heiser, Jacqueline Holmes, Doris Hotze, William Howard, Martin Howarth, Jeannette Hubbard, Susan Hulings.

Jean Jackson, Robert James, Stanley Jarvis, Grace Johnson, Margaret Johnstone, Pauline Jourdan.

Mary Kane, Joseph Karalis, Theo Kelcey, Betty Kelly, Betty Ketcham, Carolyn Kuenne, Fred Keyes, Jane Kitson, Charles Knauer, Edward Kreutz, Robert Kunde.

Janet Lamberton, Thomas La Pia, Grant Leonard, Frank Leonard, Dorothy Lewis.

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Marjorie MacGillivray, Marion MacSkimming, Lowrie Malcolm, Norma Marden, Teresa Marinelli, Douglas Maule, John McElroy, Kathleen McHugh, Bernard McIntyre, Robert McMichael, Paul Meierdierck, Ursula Meinhold, Eleanor Mencke, Robert Messersmith, Eleanora Messina, Bernard Meyer, Joseph Micioni, Fred Miller, James Millette, Margaret Misko, John Mone, Ruth Morton.

Lillian Norloff.

Fred Onksen, Kathryn Onley.

Fred Peterson, Pierre Peterson, Arellio Petricelli, Alvin Pfeifer, Virginia Pierson, Boris Piesco, Jesslyn Pike, Jean Pilling, Marjorie Polhemus, John Pollock, Patricia Pringle, Virginia Purdy.

Adelaide Quinn.

Jenny Ragonese, Janet Rizzo, Agnes Rossbacker, Russell Roth, Virginia Lee Ruhl, Barbara Ryan.

Dorothy Sachsel, James Savage, Thomas Sawyer, George Schnitzer, Edward Sigety, Grace Simpson, Marjorie Simpson, Doris Smith, Janet Smith, Marion Smith, Jane Souders, William Sowerwine, Ronald Spencer, Donald Sprong, Lucille Stamm, June Steffen, John Stelling, Robert Stuhler.

Joan Taggart, Shirley Tanner, Grace Thomas, Phyllis Thomas, Catherine Thomson, Katherine Tingley, Jean Totten, Jane Townley, Herbert Twaits.

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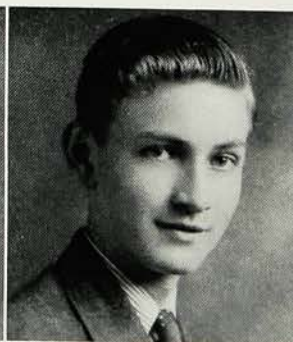
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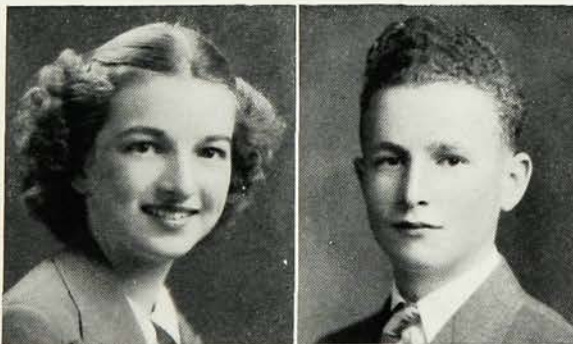
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Francis Achard, Peggy Addicks, Doris Albright, Richard Alcorn, Caroline Allmann, Marilyn Ambrose, Hudson Amory, Thor Andersen, Roger Anderson, Elsie Armstrong, Marjorie Auster, Margaret Avery.

Priscilla Backus, Doris Baker, William Barry, Marjorie Bartholomew, Trueman Bartram, Cynthia Bass, Marian Baum, Roland Beddows, Ted Beck, Muriel Becroft, Edythe Bell, Ned Bingham, Shirley Bingle, Arthur Bliwise, Betty Bramley, Robert Brokaw, Ashley Brown, Benjamin Brown, Betty Brown, Willis Bumstead, Peter Buonnano.

Jack Camp, Miriam Carey, Vera Carlson, Gloria Casale, Frank Castiglia, Edward Chatfield, Josephine Christiano, Leonard Church, David Clapp, Alice Clark, Connie Clark, Jean Clark, Robert Clark, Salter Clark, Joyce Clarke, Elijah Coleman, Fred Collins, Lindsay Collins, Robert Collins, Frances Conover, Harry Cornwall, Matilda Corveleyn, Lena Cowie, Charles Crandall, Iris Crawford, John Crawford, Jack Crichton, Ray Crow, Helen Crocco, Vito Cunicella, Gwendolyn Currier, Helen Cutter, Joseph Cree.

Maude Daniels, Betty Danner, John Davis, Dorothy Deal, Margaret Dean, John Deas, Lorraine De Bue, Peter De Cillis, Marjorie De Forest, Alfred De Freitas, Charles Doerrer, Fred Doerrer, Eileen Donahue, William Douglas, Agnes Dushanek.

Thomas Edge, Shirley Edwards, Burton Egert, Edith Eido, Edward Elmer, Mary Phillips Ellsberg, Paul Ewing.

Donald Farrar, Robert Faulkner, Harley Ferrel, Carolyn Fiddino, Aurelia Feick, William Fetzer, Paul Fitzgerald, Helen Fraser, Betty Freese, Lydia Frey, Jane Frick, Louise Frickman, George Frickmann, Marie Friedrich, Doris Fritz, Robert Funk.

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Eva Haluta, Mary Hamm, Walter Hansgen, Elin Hanson, Wilbur Harry, Evelyn Hartpence, Marjorie Harvey, William Hafley, Charles Hall, Martha Haste, Suzan Haynes, Helen Haysman, Evelyn Heald, William Heckencamp, Barton Heinz, Leona Hendrickson, Claire Hessler, Elsie Hessler, Jim Herrick, Doris Hewitt, Richard Higgins, John Hilferty, Robert Hillier, Lee Hinterleitner, Robert Hoffman, Ruth Hoffman, Everett Holland, Robert Hope, Isabel Hovendon, Lewis Howarth, Robert Howarth, Dorothy Hudson, Emma Hull, Jessie Hulsart, Fred Hund, Jean Hutchinson, Martha Hebbert.

Harriet Imler.

Marjorie Jaffee, Dorothy James, Ruth Jarvis, Lucille Johnson, Lloyd Johnston, Barbara Jones, Bernard Jones, Stanley Jones, Arthur Judson.

Elizabeth Kascin, Lucille Kaufmann, Grace Keets, Virginia Kelly, Norma Kestenbaum, Sylvia Klion, Ted Kozek, Marion Krugler, Steve Kulha, Mary Kundrat, Clayton Kynes.

Roy Lambert, Rose La Pia, Philip Launer, George Leaver, Edwin Leet, Katherine Leonard, Howard Launsberry, William Lowe, Keith Lyman, William Lyman, Helene Lynch.

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Norma Nelson, Jane Nichols.

Thomas O'Connor, Kathleen O'Dea, Nora O'Dea, Betty Orr, Anna O'Such, Kenneth Outrem, Guy Overman.

Robert Paine, Mimi Parsons, Refuge Patterson, Everson Pearsall, Gloria Peniston, Claire Peterson, Barbara Pettitt, Margaret Pierce, Olga Piesco, Edward Pilli, Barbara Pilling, Robert Polhemus, Ida Pollard, Frances Ponturo, Charles Pospisil, Bernice Post, James Price, Jane Prine, Dick Pringle, Ralph Prugh, Betty Py.

Edwin Quinn.

Edward Raimondi, Herbert Rasmussen, Stanley Reese, Eleanor Reier, Robert Reiting, Mary Louise Reydel, Wilson Rich, Vance Richardson, Eugene Rohrbaugh, Adah Grace Roberts, Kayel Rogers, Dumont Rush.

Henry Sandkaut, Ann Satterwaite, Amelia Saunders, Margaret Schak, Jean Schneider, John Schnitzer, Ralph Schreiber, Donald Schwencke, Anne

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John Tandy, Catherine Taylor, Charles Taylor, Beatrice Terhune, Kenneth Terry, John Tew, George Thomas, Marshall Thomas, Walter Thomas, Gene Thompson, Janet Thompson, Warren Thompson, Robert Thomson, Bob Tichenor, Elinor Todd, Edwin Tostivin, Lloyd Tuers.

Anthony Urcuioli, William Urcuioli.

Barbara Vaiden, Thomas Van Allen, Jean Van Deventer, Effie Vagelos.

Doris Waeterling, Dee Walker, Howard Walker, Barbara Walls, Eva Wanat, Eva Wanca, Frank Wanca, Marian Warne, Leslie Watts, Robert Waugh, John Warchol, Henry Weber, Sheena Webster, Richard Weidemire, Bill Weiland, Carolyn Welch, Harriet Whitaker, Harold White, Doris Whitaker, Henry Width, Sonja Width, Muriel Wilhelm, Archie Williams, August Williams, Ruth Willis, Glen Wilson, William Winegar, June Wood, Stephen Woodruff, Helen Worth.

Tom Young.

Jeanne Zabielski, Salvatore Zollo.



Organizations





ANNUAL STAFF

The creation of an annual is a task involving many types of detailed work, and one who has never been connected with its publication can scarcely realize the magnitude of this task. Much more than the actual writing, art, and photography goes into the yearbook. For example, one of the first committees to function was the Activities Committee, directed by Shirley Wood and Edith Holden, which tabulated extra-curricular activities for all seniors.

The senior write-ups were written by members of various English classes and revised and supplemented by a volunteer group. The pictures which accompanied these were arranged very carefully by that ambitious twosome, Benson Buffham and Joe Mudge.

The splendid black and white drawings which serve for illustration are the work of a committee composed of Edna Hartpence, Kenneth Smallwood, Eleanor Rockey, Barbara Lyman, Joan Halstead, Jack Stelling, and Jack Ross. Their work was supplemented, by informal snapshots of school life, collected and added to by David Mitchell and Richard Collins. The professional photography was, for the most part, done by our official photographer, Mr. J. J. McCutcheon, but Howard Rowe of Plainfield contributed several athletic pictures and Mr. Kurt Foerster, the picture of the school.

After the write-ups and special articles had been written, efficient typists, among whom were Sally Wright, Marion Porst, and Florence Vines, worked for many afternoons getting them in shape for our printer, the Progress Publishing Company, at Caldwell.

It goes without saying that the editor-in-chief, E. Gloria Hine, and her able assistant, William Glover, have done a fine piece of work with the aid of the advisers, Miss Bordner and Miss Howard, and Mr. Bruce Kamp of the Phototype Engraving Company, who was always ready to help.



WEATHER VANE

It is generally admitted that about fifty per cent of the world's population secretly aspires to write. Opportunity is given the school's aspiring creative writers in our splendid magazine, "The Weather Vane." It is an organ which provides an outlet for the creative abilities of the students, both in the literary and art fields.

The general staff meets after school on the third Tuesday of each month, but hopes, in the future to come together once a week. Provision of school time for this important and interesting work would be ideal, as the numerous other extra-curricular activities make the magazine work increasingly difficult in the small time available.

With its return to Class C competition "The Weather Vane" hopes again to achieve first place. Being in the Class B group was productive of helpful criticism, however, and comparison of our magazine with those from very large schools has proved valuable.

Although many valuable writers and artists are graduating this year, a group of experienced juniors and clever sophomores will form the nucleus of a carefully organized staff which will meet weekly. If possible, the magazine and annual staffs will meet separately and have different editors to give journalistic opportunities to more students.

On account of the excellent Student Activities plan, "The Weather Vane" had 650 subscribers this year. The staff found it very interesting to cater to the varied tastes of so many students. Greater effort will be made to provide interesting features in the ensuing year.

The chief innovations during the current year were an entirely different format which permitted a larger cover design and a double column. For the first time, also, the final issue was written entirely by pupils in the senior English classes.



HI'S-EYE

Published for the first time two and one-half years ago, the Westfield Hi's-Eye has continued to live up to its name. All the high school news of scholastic, athletic, social, editorial, or extra-curricular nature is printed in the four-page bi-weekly paper.

The past year proved noteworthy for the fact that the paper completed its full series of fifteen issues in its enlarged form, and had a larger circulation than ever before as a result of the adoption of the student activities ticket, a project which it supported editorially many months before its official approval. The second annual Community Fair provided funds which insured the continuance of the paper.

Three special issues were highlights of the year. The Senior, April Fool, and First Year Journalism numbers attracted much favorable comment. The Senior number was published by the Senior Class and distributed as part of the Senior Day program. The enterprising class scored a terrific scoop by issuing 900 papers containing an account of the program while it was in progress. The April Fool issue appeared as a preview of the press releases which have become a regular part of the journalism classes' work. Further illustration of that work was given in the First Year Journalism issue which contained signed articles written by members of the first year group of students.

The staff of the Hi's-Eye is composed for the most part of members of the second year class in journalism. There also are a number of special contributors and columnists who are members of the regular staff. Elaine Unger, as editor-in-chief, capably directed the fortunes of the paper during its third year of existence. She was assisted by Claude Seila, news editor; Henry Pfeifer, sports editor; Janet Smith, feature editor; and Herbert Wilson, business manager. W302 is the headquarters for the staff and also is used by the adviser, Mr. Robert L. Foose, as a journalism classroom.



LITERARY CLUB

Eight o'clock on the third Thursday evening of each month found the twenty-three members of the Literary Club comfortably settled at a member's home, ready for an enjoyable as well as an instructive evening. At these meetings interesting and varied programs were presented through the efforts of Barbara Griswold, program chairman.

At one of the fall meetings, held at the program chairman's home, each member represented a favorite book and stood before the group so that all might guess its title. A prize was awarded to the member who guessed correctly the greatest number. Following this novel guessing game, reports were given on William Allen White, Carl Sandburg, and Sinclair Lewis, and open discussion was encouraged. Later the meeting was adjourned for a social hour during which delicious refreshments were served. Such a delightful program, coupled with a brief business session, is typical of Literary Club evenings.

Because it was decided that Western writers should take precedence in the discussions this year, Western journalists, humorists, novelists, and poets were chosen for discussion. Among those considered were William Allen White, Mark Twain, Will James, Ole Rolvaag, and Harriet Monroe.

As has been the custom for several years, the Club attended a dramatic performance in New York this spring. A large group saw Shakespeare's "Richard II" on the afternoon of May 18 and were thrilled by the artistic settings, beautiful costuming, and superb acting.

The officers for the year have been Harriet Decker, president; Barbara Griswold, vice-president; and Barbara Nash, secretary. Under the guidance of Miss Carol Brinser and Mr. Robert Foose, the efficient advisers, they have been able to carry out a splendid program.



LIBRARY COUNCIL

The Library Council is one of the clubs definitely working for the entire school, for its members pocket all books, take charge of library permits, keep magazine files in order, charge and discharge books, get out periodicals on requisition, and read the shelves. Instruction in the methods of performing these services is given by the sponsor, Miss Alice M. Bible, librarian.

This year membership was limited to juniors and seniors until April when sophomores were invited to come in. The recruits were assigned to periods when seniors were at the desk and were initiated, under Miss Sandberg's supervision, into the type of service to be performed.

The year's activities have been particularly varied. The Council sponsored the Old Book Shop at the Community Fair and displayed autographed copies, old books, old manuscripts, prints, letters, and some of the newer and more beautifully illustrated books. Thirteen members, with Miss Sandberg, attended the Book Fair at Radio City, a trip sponsored by the State Association of Library Councils. In January the Union County School Librarians met in our library and the Council provided refreshments so generously that the following day they had a party for their own group. The spring meeting of the state group was held on May 15 at Hillside High School. The program included a conducted trip through the Newark Airport, followed by lunch at Hillside. In the afternoon Dr. Johnson talked to the group and the high school glee club presented a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Trial by Jury," and selections from "The Student Prince."

The officers for the year were President, Ruby Church; Secretary, Elaine Thompson; Treasurer, Jack Haviland.



PHOTOPLAY CLUB

The Photoplay Club was organized in 1936 by a group of students interested in various phases of moving pictures. The purpose of the club is to discuss the best films as they are released and to develop an appreciation of the producer's aims and problems.

The students have used "Photoplay Studies," a pamphlet guide to movies recommended by The Motion Picture Committee of The National Education Association. The School Library donated a subscription to "Photoplay," which is kept on file and used in club meetings to aid discussion.

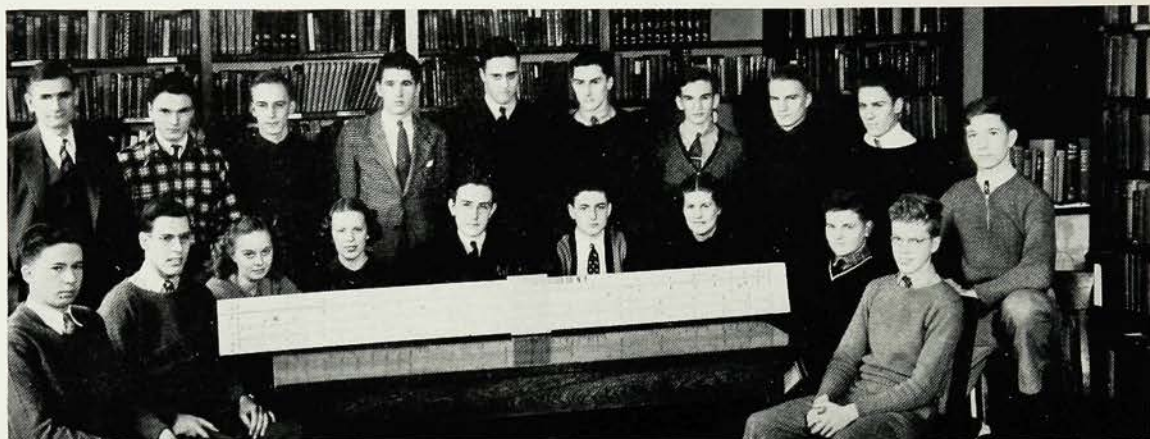
Better motion pictures are recommended to the student body by posters on the bulletin boards and by announcements. The management of the Rialto gave us special matinees of "As You Like It" and we look forward to other matinees next year.

At the meetings there have been special reports, some on historical background of movies seen, such as "Mary of Scotland," "Nine Days a Queen," and "Lloyds of London"; some on the novels, plays, or poems from which movies have taken their original ideas, such as "Camille," "The Charge of the Light Brigade," "The Green Pastures," "Winterset," "The Good Earth," and "Lost Horizons"; some on producers, actresses and actors; some on music and dancing; and one on Walt Disney and the making of animated cartoons.

Students are interested in experiments with technicolor in "Ramona" and "The Garden of Allah" and sepia in "The Good Earth." At one meeting we had a demonstration of early sound equipment and showed the 1937 Senior Day pictures.

Membership in the Photoplay Club is open to all interested students. The meetings are held after school the last Tuesday in the month.

The officers of 1936-1937 were President, Dolores Brant; Secretary-Treasurer, Shirley Wood; Operator of the Projector, Karl Litzelman; and Sponsor, Mrs. Kimball.



SLIDE RULE CLUB

This club is composed of a group of embryo scientists and inventors trying to find short cuts in mathematics; in short, every one of them is guilty of trying to turn difficult, probably faulty mental gymnastics, into scientifically perfect, simple, short, physical movements, a pastime with which everyone ought to be familiar.

Ever since the club's advent, its sponsor, Mr. Walter Eugene Johnson, Jr., has been leading a one-man crusade to get people to join the club, and he has instructed many students in the art of using a slide rule. The thing a great many people don't realize is that one doesn't have to be a science student to have use for a slide rule. Anyone can use it in any sort of mathematics, and it's a mighty handy gadget to have around even if you never study math.

At the beginning of the year, beginners are given sheets with simple problems, some of which can be done mentally. The president and the other more experienced members circulate about among the "greenhorns" and push them over the bumps. When this method has been used for a few meetings, new members all reach a similar level of proficiency. Then the real fun begins! Everyone tries to find a new way to do an old problem with the aid of the "slip-stick."

Incidentally, there is also a commercial angle which must not be skipped. Anybody going to college can earn pin money instructing other students.

The officers of this year's club were President, David Mitchell, and Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Best.



CATALYST CLUB

Members of the 1937 Catalyst Club, headed by Fred Harrison, president, have been observers of several student demonstrations, which have been explanations of processes used in manufacturing plants. They have also had the opportunity of hearing a number of good speakers. Byron Prugh, second president of the Catalyst Club, and now a student at Rutgers, explained and demonstrated as clearly as possible the principles of rockets and the intricate workings involved in the preparation and completion of their flight. Dr. Crosen, Professor of Chemistry at Lafayette College, spoke on photography for the amateur, a subject of mutual interest. And Mr. Rogers, one of the club supervisors, talked to the club on chemical warfare, which is of particular interest at the present time.

For the last meeting of the year, club members took a trip to New York, stopping first to visit the Bayway Refinery for the purpose of seeing the laboratories and learning about the chemical process for purifying petroleum products. In New York they went to the Radio City Science Exhibit where they found enjoyment and interest in gazing upon the wonders wrought by man.

Another outstanding activity in which the organization participated was the attendance by club members of a number of lectures sponsored by the Student Science Clubs of America. They were given in the History Museum in New York, during Christmas vacation. At the January meeting those members gave summaries of the talks they had heard.

Mr. Walter E. Johnson and Mr. C. Blair Rogers are the sponsors, whose untiring aid has been of inestimable value to the club. Other officers are Vice-President, Richard Wilson; Secretary, Shirley Rankin; and Treasurer, Robert Derge.



BIOLOGY CLUB

This fall, when an idea presented itself to some members of the biology classes, it was carefully nourished by Mr. Rogers and a few students, until it took form in the new Biology Club. With a nucleus of about fifteen members and plenty of ambition, this little group now has a place in the extra-curricular schedule.

At the first meeting officers were elected and a constitution was adopted, just to prove that the Club intended to function seriously. At the next meeting, after some necessary committees were appointed and the business was finished, the "biologists" were plunged into a rather technical discussion of the devices employed by a fern in the distribution of its spores. The members discussed many facts that were not touched upon in biology class, and learned much that is ordinarily found only in outside reading material. Independence of thought, willingness to learn, and sincerity of purpose were manifest at all the meetings.

Many biology students who were interested but hesitant about joining the club at the outset, decided to add themselves to its membership, while some members found the subjects discussed too difficult for their comprehension and resigned from the club. Thus the total membership remained about fifteen.

This year, because of its diminutive size, this club has been somewhat limited in activities; however next year, with a reputation of former achievement behind it, the Biology Club will undoubtedly become one of the most prominent in the school.



ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Would you like to know more about Indians, arrowheads, pottery, implements, and all the other things which would increase your knowledge of our predecessors? All one with this inclination has to do, is join the Archaeological Society under the competent leadership of Mr. Harold Thompson.

The primary object of this society is to foster in its members an appreciation for the American Indians and enable them to preserve for future generations existing relics.

The Society has enjoyed an interesting year under the leadership of the following officers: Leroy Clark, president; Harold Ehlers, vice-president; and Connie Clark, secretary and treasurer. The meetings have been held in the high school shop on the first and third Mondays of each month.

What distinguished speakers and profitable trips the Society has had! Supervising Principal Charles A. Philhower and Dr. Neubauer, Indian relic enthusiasts, have given delightful talks. Mr. Thompson, the sponsor, exhibited his collection for study purposes, and wampum, Indian money, was one of the absorbing studies for this year. Members were also encouraged to show their collections. A visit was paid to Colonel Leigh Pearsall's "Wigwam" in Westfield, where the most complete private collection of Indian relics in America was viewed.

As a subsidiary member of the State Archaeological Society, the young archaeologists attended a meeting at Trenton at which they saw Indians from the Elk River Village in Maryland and listened to an illustrated lecture. While in Trenton the group visited the State Museum, and inspected the Indian collections. Before the meeting a field trip was taken to the Abbott farm on the Delaware where excavations for relics have been made.



FRENCH CLUB

The French Club, which holds meetings twice a month, is the largest club organized in the school, having 170 members. It functions admirably under the spirited leadership of Miss Gertrude Foutz and Mr. Gaston Gesner.

A typical meeting of "Le Quartier Latin," conducted always in the French language, consists of varied activities. After the transaction of business, a few French songs are sung. These are led by Mr. Gesner, who has a fine baritone voice. Singing is followed by a short play, after which the auditorium rings with the shouts of the members during tense moments in vocabulary or proverb games productive of bon-bons to the winners.

Besides these usual meetings there are several special meetings. One of these is a Parents' Night. Another unusual meeting is a joint meeting with the Rahway High School club. This year we entertained their club on April 29 and had a most enjoyable time.

During the Community Fair the French Club did its part by creating a of French atmosphere in Room 115, which became for the time "Le Cafe Français." Refreshments were served à la français, music was furnished by the French Glee Club, and a marionette show was given in the "Guignol."

Undoubtedly the most important event of the year was the French Trip. On March 17 two busloads of students were taken to New York to visit the "S. S. Normandie." The group ate luncheon in a French restaurant and also attended a French movie.

The officers of this live organization were President, Llewellyn Curtis; Vice-Presidents, Irene Diefenbach and Jane Bowden; Secretaries, Lois Corke and Barbara Ryan; and Treasurers, Stanley Hill and Barbara Handy.



LATIN CLUB

It is an accepted fact that even a small knowledge of Latin is an asset to everyone and gives him a better command of the English language. The Latin Club strives to keep students interested in Latin and succeeds very well in doing so.

The activities of the Club are varied and interesting. One of the most entertaining programs of this year featured a dramatization of "Atalanta's Last Race," an ancient legend. Written as a satire, it was the source of much mirth. At another meeting, a group of first-year Latin students presented a short one-act play, the dialogue of which was entirely in Latin. The Latin Club is well known for its dramatic presentations, especially of satires, and its members will remember these performances not only because of their amusement, but also for the appreciation of Latin they furnished.

The "Professor Quiz" program, patterned after the radio broadcast of the same name, was perhaps the highlight of the year. A "Professor Quiz" was appointed and two teams were selected. In turn, the contestants picked questions from a box, which were read aloud by the Professor for them to answer. Questions were supplied by members of the various Latin classes and pertained to the study of Latin and Roman history. Prizes were awarded the winners.

There were other sources of interest in addition to the preceding. Difficult and interesting vocabulary games, undeniably enjoyed by all, were played at several meetings.

The Club is sponsored by Mr. Edmund C. Allen and Miss Gertrude E. Foutz. Officers for the past year have been Consul, Robert Bender; Vice-Consul, Jane Bowden; Scriptor, Patricia Cumming; and Quaestor, Edith Holden.



GERMAN DEPARTMENT

What! No German Club? We come to bury the idea, not to praise it. Every year the Department looks forward to two things, spring and German Evening. Everyone takes part in the program; everyone contributes to the organization; everyone attends the German parties. Yet, someone said we were not a club.

Each year we send representatives to the oratorical contest at Rutgers. A delegation of five is sent to compete for one of the prizes offered; and may we say with pardonable pride, we have brought home the bacon. Does this seem unclublike? And yet, it has been said we're not a club.

It is true, we have no general coffers to fill, no dues to pay, no meetings, and yet, our treasury seems well padded, and every class is a club meeting. You may take my word on this, for I am an honorable man; so are we all, all honorable men.

Every year we have a German party. Some generously inclined student offers home and refreshments and the fun is on. The evening is one of real German "Gemütlichkeit" with everyone contributing to the merriment. Again, does this seem unclublike? And yet . . .

Friends, lend me your ears whilst I tell ye of our trip to New York. Then we investigate every possible speck of Old Germany. German restaurants feed us, German movies entertain us, visits to German ships educate us. When we return "nach Hause" the only thing left to do is count the days until the next trip.

What makes a club but a group of people with a common interest at heart, and if the German Department doesn't have a common interest, there is no such thing.



SPANISH CLUB

To acquaint its members with the customs and languages of Spain is the goal of "El Ateneo," the Spanish Club. With the help of Miss Stella Hemphill, adviser, and the executive committee, consisting of Norma Pultz, president; Betty Camp, vice-president; Jean Saitta, secretary; and Carolyn Nichols, treasurer, the Club has made great progress.

Among the features of the year's program, members look back with particular pleasure upon the Community Fair, the Christmas Fiesta, and the annual trip.

The first of these is memorable because the Club exhibit was by far the most artistic. The Mexican market in Room 207 was gay with flowers, fruits, and native costumes. Music and dancing added charm.

At the Christmas Fiesta the Three Wise Men filled shoes with gifts while carols were sung. The delightful Mexican game, "Pinäta," was played. In this, blindfolded players had a chance to knock down a bag of candy suspended from the ceiling. When the bag was broken, there was a scramble for the sweets.

The annual trip to New York was made on April 22. After a visit to the Spanish Museum the Club dined in a Spanish restaurant and attended a Spanish movie, "La Hermana San Sulpicio," by Palacio Valdes. The story, breathing the atmosphere of the Andalusian province of Seville, was known to the students.

On May 12 the officers were sent by the Spanish Club to the foreign language festival at the Montclair Teachers college. On this occasion the College Spanish Club presented a Galician festival, "Romeria Gallega." Joyous dancing and singing, together with the "aturoxo" or mountain call, delighted the guests.



FORUM

The Forum Club of Westfield High School, a group of students interested in lively discussion of current problems, completed a year of varied activities.

Under the leadership of Grant Leonard, president; John McElroy, vice-president; and Ruth Jarvis, secretary-treasurer, the club has met weekly. Free and open discussion has been the rule. On the Supreme Court question the division within the Forum was just as sharp as that within the Senate. Liberals attacked conservatives. Questioners heckled speakers. But the sharp words only served to bring the problems into clearer outline so that the consensus of the club could be determined.

On several occasions Forum has presented assembly programs. Off to a roaring start with a political rally at which all party viewpoints were presented (even if they didn't get a hearing) the Forum followed this presentation with a lecture discussion of foreign affairs at which Mr. Howard P. Davis spoke. The school-wide discussion on the Supreme Court followed, and produced a strong demand from the student body for more such discussion assemblies.

During the year one of the highlights was a trip to America's Town Meeting of the Air. Forum members found this stimulating experience, and incidentally witnessed perhaps the most thrilling discussion of the current town meeting series.

Major Stevens' "Adventures in the Stratosphere" and two benefit motion pictures were activities compelled by financial considerations. Forum members found the experience of sponsoring these projects a good lesson in financial responsibility.

With Miss Agnes I. Allardice and Mr. Frederick T. Rope as sponsors, club members plan to inaugurate an even more active season in 1937-38.



COLLECTORS' CLUB

All those students who at some time or another had had the urge to collect anything, from stamps and coins to souvenir spoons, started the activities of the Collectors' Club as soon as fall classes were under way and carried them through for a successful year under the direction of Miss Olive Hammell, who is herself a collector of stamps, coins, and cameos.

The object of the organization is to further the interests of the members in their hobbies and to acquaint them with the collections of other enthusiasts. Much is learned, too, about proper classification and arrangement.

Many interesting meetings have been held during the year. At the first of these the students themselves exhibited, and received an opportunity to become acquainted with each other and discover fellow members collecting the same thing. Among the other meetings was an enjoyable gathering held at the home of William Kelly, who had obtained the services of Mr. F. A. Woodhead, a collector and dealer, who talked on stamps. Dr. Neubauer also showed his collection of Confederate stamps and patriotic covers to the twenty club members. Mr. Harold Thompson, an authority on Indian lore, gave an entertaining talk as he exhibited his varied collection of Indian relics. Miss Stella Hemphill was a speaker at a later meeting. She spoke of her visits to Mexico and exhibited some of the things she brought back with her.

The Collectors' Club, whose very efficient officers were Jack Paulding, president; William Kelly, vice-president; Mary Feltenberger, secretary; and Harvey Remick, treasurer, met on the second Tuesday of each month in Room 113.



RED CROSS COUNCIL

Every year the Red Cross Council helps in charity work by giving aid to the less fortunate. The fine cooperation of the school makes it possible for this organization to contribute substantial sums for the much needed relief work. The students in this work, are able to feel they have shared in something of value to many.

Under this year's officers, President, Lois Welch; Vice-President, Everson Pearsall; Secretary, Barbara Nash; and Treasurer, James Savage, the council did some wonderful work. Much credit goes to the faithful supervision of Miss Celia M. Dickenson, sponsor of the club.

The first project of the season was the annual membership drive in the fall. It is commendable to note that almost every homeroom attained one hundred per cent enrollment. At Thanksgiving the students gave their traditional donation of canned food for use at the Children's Country Home. The Council took charge of this worthwhile work. When the need seemed great enough to demand it, the Red Cross sponsored another drive to help care for the thousands of homeless at the time of the disastrous flood in the Middle West.

As their assembly program, the Council depicted the origin of the Red Cross, its part in the World War, and its present activity. This was done by means of three original skits.

Spring activities of the council involved the sending of a delegate to the annual convention of the Junior Red Cross in Washington.



ART CLUB

The Art Club plays an important part in Westfield Senior High School activities. This year under the skilled direction of Miss Harriet S. Howard and the effective leadership of an executive committee composed of Dene Bartlett, president; Dorothy Hudson, vice-president; Doris Dayment, secretary; and Marjorie MacGillivray, treasurer, the Club has enjoyed an unusually active program.

At one of the earliest meetings members voted to study figure sketching from the model. Notices were posted, inviting all interested to join the figure sketching classes which were to meet during the third period every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Credit was given for this work.

It is interesting to note that the club members have worked from the costume model in all mediums: pencil, pastel, charcoal, and water color. At first each one chose his preferred medium for work. The costumes used were gym suits, street clothes, and fancy costumes. To the artists' delight, Mr. Robert Duncan graciously consented to act as a model and posed patiently for them.

Advanced water color technique was worked upon when the new term began.

It is customary for the Club to visit local exhibits of the work of the Westfield Art Association and the exhibitions of neighboring associations. This year a group visited the American Wing of the Metropolitan Art Gallery.

During the year the art enthusiasts have sponsored exhibitions of student work and work by talented graduates. They have also had local artists visit the club to exhibit their work and talk about it. Several of these artists have invited the club members to their studios. In school the Club also helps to further the appreciation of art among the individual students by discussions of current art topics.



STAGE CRAFT CLUB

Much more goes into a play than just the acting. The Stage Craft Club is one of the most important cogs in the wheel of play production. Without this crew of workers to create suitable backgrounds, dramatics would fall very flat.

The preparation of stage sets by members of the club is a long and noisy and confused process, but the results are well worth the effort. First the workers design miniature models, absolutely precise in every detail. These models must be correct in color scheme to harmonize with the later lighting effects. Actual sets are constructed from these miniatures.

Under Miss Allardice's direction, flats are nailed together and erected, ready for the artist's brushes to give them realistic color with the artifice of paint. Rocky caves, sunlit waters, majestic churches, and numerous other effects equally as imposing, are magically evolved.

The stage next goes into the hands of the crew of electricians who arrange "spots" and footlights. These touches bring life and vitality to a heretofore dull scene.

When all the technical work has been completed, the cast and property committees acquire and arrange all "props" and make certain that every detail is attended to. Exactness in all this work is necessary to assure a perfect opening night. When one stops to consider how essential correct scenery is to the play, and how exacting is the construction of this scenery, he can realize the importance of the Stage Craft Club, which designs and paints under the direction of Miss Harriet Howard. This organization is composed of members of the Stage Craft class and volunteers who give their services for the different plays.



MASK AND MIME

"All the world is a stage,"—but the Mask and Mime believes in some honest-to-goodness acting outside of just plain life, so they started the dramatic season off with a bang by an excellent presentation of Goodrich's comedy, "So This Is London."

The Christmas and Easter programs and the Senior play gave great opportunity to many for all sorts of work, ranging from stage-craft and make-up to the actual acting.

As you can see by the above action photograph, the Mask and Mime is an organization of varied activities. Its members are able to participate in every kind of work pertaining to the theater, and learn their trade by actually doing this work.

A new type of governing organization was created this year. It was a council made up of older members who had earned a specified number of points through their work and contributions. This council planned meetings and drew from its group chairmen to captain committees and initiate the less experienced in their work. In this way programs were made more varied and interesting.

In the first meeting of the year there was initiation of sophomores desirous of membership in the Mask and Mime, a little entertainment, and some food to top things off. In every other meeting, besides the regular business, there was some type of dramatic amusement in the form of either a play or skit.

Miss Agnes I. Allardice sponsors this club, of which Jean Haslam is president; Jean Saitta, secretary; and Jack Haviland, treasurer.



CHRISTMAS SERVICE

Gothic arches, colorful windows, flickering candle light, scent of balsam, and melody of fresh young voices combined to leave a lasting impression on those who enjoyed our annual Christmas service just before the holidays.

Under the skillful direction of Miss Howard and her art committee the auditorium was transformed into a cathedral setting to make more beautiful the inspiring service which has become our loveliest tradition. With the figures of the characters in the tableaux placed against a background of stained glass, the effect of a series of windows picturing the story of the Nativity was achieved.

The tableaux consisted of "The Shepherds and Their Flocks," "The Visitation of Mary," "The Madonna in the Stable," and "The Adoration." These were accompanied by music from the "Cantata de Noel" by Evangeline Lehmann and by Oley Speaks' sacred song, "The Birthday of a King."

The musical program, directed by Miss K. Elizabeth Ingalls, was elaborate. Preceding the processional was a carol service accompanied by a double quartette. Some of the carols sung were "Joy to the World," by Handel; "O Little Town of Bethlehem," by Redner; "The First Noel" and "Good King Wenceslas," traditional airs; "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," a French carol; "It Came upon a Midnight Clear," by Willis; and "Silent Night," by Gruber.

At the beginning of the service Marion Lackas, pianist and accompanist, played a solo overture. The chimes, used for the first time, were appropriate to the cathedral setting and were played by Martin Burke.

Much of the success of the program was due to the efforts of the Mask and Mime Club which took charge of ushering, make-up, and costuming, under the able supervision of Miss Agnes Allardice.



EASTER PLAY

A play in verse, John Masefield's poignant and beautiful "Good Friday," was selected for this year's Easter production. The play was presented before the Parent-Teachers' Association on Tuesday evening, March 23, and was repeated for the student body on Thursday morning, March 25.

The setting for this moving dramatic poem was the paved court outside the Roman Citadel in Jerusalem and consisted of little more than the stone walls and the bronze doors of the barracks. This simple background threw into vivid relief the brilliant period costumes of the large cast depicting the men who were pitted against each other in the struggle for Jesus' life.

Leading roles were effectively handled by Horace Stevens, Pontius Pilate, Procurator of Judea; William Mulheron, Longinus, a Centurion; William Glover, Chief Citizen; Guy Hopper, a Madman; Edward Kirk, Joseph of Ramah; Robert Funk, Herod; and Carolyn Nichols, Procula, wife of the Procurator. Among these, William Mulheron deserves special commendation for his portrayal of the effect of the Crucifixion upon the Centurion appointed to carry out the sentence. Guy Hopper read well the many difficult lyric passages of the Madman, while Claude Leaman, a soldier, sang several songs effectively. Other students taking part in the play were Keith Lyman, Robert Hillier, Leslie Watts, William Winegar, Charles Hall, William Sowerwine, Americo Vella, Robert Shropshire, Peter Dughi, Joe Paumi, William Garber, Fred Hund, Jack Haviland, Donald Flemer, Charles Miller, John Pollack, William Hafely, Donald Farrer, and George Thomas.

As usual the play was under the expert direction of Miss Agnes I. Allardice. Responsible for the effective setting were the art students, directed and assisted by Miss Harriet S. Howard.



BAND

Apologies are in order because the band does not appear in uniform in the above picture. On account of the bad condition of the uniforms it was deemed advisable to omit them from the picture.

However, in spite of the condition of the uniforms, the band has continued its various activities in an outstanding manner. Beginning with the football games, it executed many of the difficult drills used by the University of Michigan band. The annual concert in January proved a musical and financial success. Many P. T. A. and grammar school assemblies heard the band play interesting concerts.

The range of musical ability this year was so great that three bands were organized: first a junior band of beginners who had studied two months; second, a massed band of all who had elected band at the beginning of the year; and third, a repertory band or concert band which made all public appearances and was instrumentally well balanced.

The highlight of the year's activities came in the selection of eleven of the members to the New Jersey All State Symphonic Band directed by William D. Revelli of Michigan University.

The frightful condition of the uniforms aroused the parents of band members to form the "Band Mothers Club." This loyal group sponsored many benefits to aid in securing funds for new uniforms. It is impressive to note that from one movie benefit alone two-hundred dollars was realized, and that during the year almost five-hundred dollars was earned.

The success of the band is due to Mr. Warner, its notable director, whose annual task is to convert a marching unit into a sonorous concert organization.



ORCHESTRA

Our High School Orchestra of forty-one members has as concertmaster Robert Currier and is under the experienced conductorship of Miss K. Elizabeth Ingalls. The full orchestra rehearses twice a week, while the string and wind sections have each an additional rehearsal.

This year the organization has played an extremely varied selection of musical compositions, having presented numbers ranging from the stately to the frivolous. Beethoven's "Surprise Symphony" is representative of its work in the classical school. A few of the descriptive numbers have been "Mississippi Lament," a tone-poem in the modern style of Ferde Grofé; "Reve Angélique," by Rubinstein; and "Down South" by Middleton, a colorful sketch of folk dances.

One of the most important duties of the members is to play the processional and recessional at all assemblies except pep meetings. They have also done their part in making the monthly music assembly programs more delightful. Other school festivities at which they have assisted have been the various school plays, the P. T. A. meetings, and the Christmas program. An attractive arrangement called "Christmas Bells," by Erno Rapée, was a feature of the last named. For the Easter program "The Holy City," by Adams, was played at the special request of Dr. Neubauer. During the Music Festival the special contributions were "Mississippi Lament" and "Down South."

From the orchestra work this year has developed a string octet of sophomores who are making steady progress in ensemble playing. Seven members of the orchestra won the coveted honor of playing in the New Jersey All State High School Symphony Orchestra at Atlantic City in November. This organization is composed of a few select musicians from high schools throughout the State. Those representing Westfield were Robert Currier and Llewellyn Curtis, violinists; Madelaine Batt, cellist; Laura Daval, cornetist; William Ahrendt, trombonist; and Robert Hofstetter, who played the French horn.



GLEE CLUB

"Ready? Breathe. Sing!" And they do! After the period is up, the glee clubbers scurry out, books under arms, and sing all the way to the next class. By the time the assembly program arrives every one knows exactly what's coming, especially if he has a study hall near the auditorium during third periods. The audience, however, is no less attentive for having heard the selections a dozen times before; and when the boys' glee club gets up after Miss Ingalls' announcement, there is always a pleased stir among the listeners.

Frequent assembly programs are only a part of the Glee Club activities. It performed for the P.T.A. in the senior high school and in the other schools. The most important productions were the Lafayette College Concert, the Christmas program, and the Spring Music Festival. In the first, the combined Westfield High School glee clubs joined with the college glee club in singing three numbers at the end of the college club's very fine program. Naturally, to the Westfield audience this was the feature on the program.

Those who sang in the Christmas program were chosen from the Glee Club. The familiar carols and a special Christmas selection were sung as a background and as an impetus for the tableaux on the stage.

The Glee Club held the spotlight in the lively Spring Festival production. The motif for the festival was American folk songs and compositions.

Because of the enthusiasm of all its members and some of its special talent, such as Don Flemer and Guy Hopper, the Glee Club has had a successful year and its progress sets a precedent for the years to come.



CHOIR

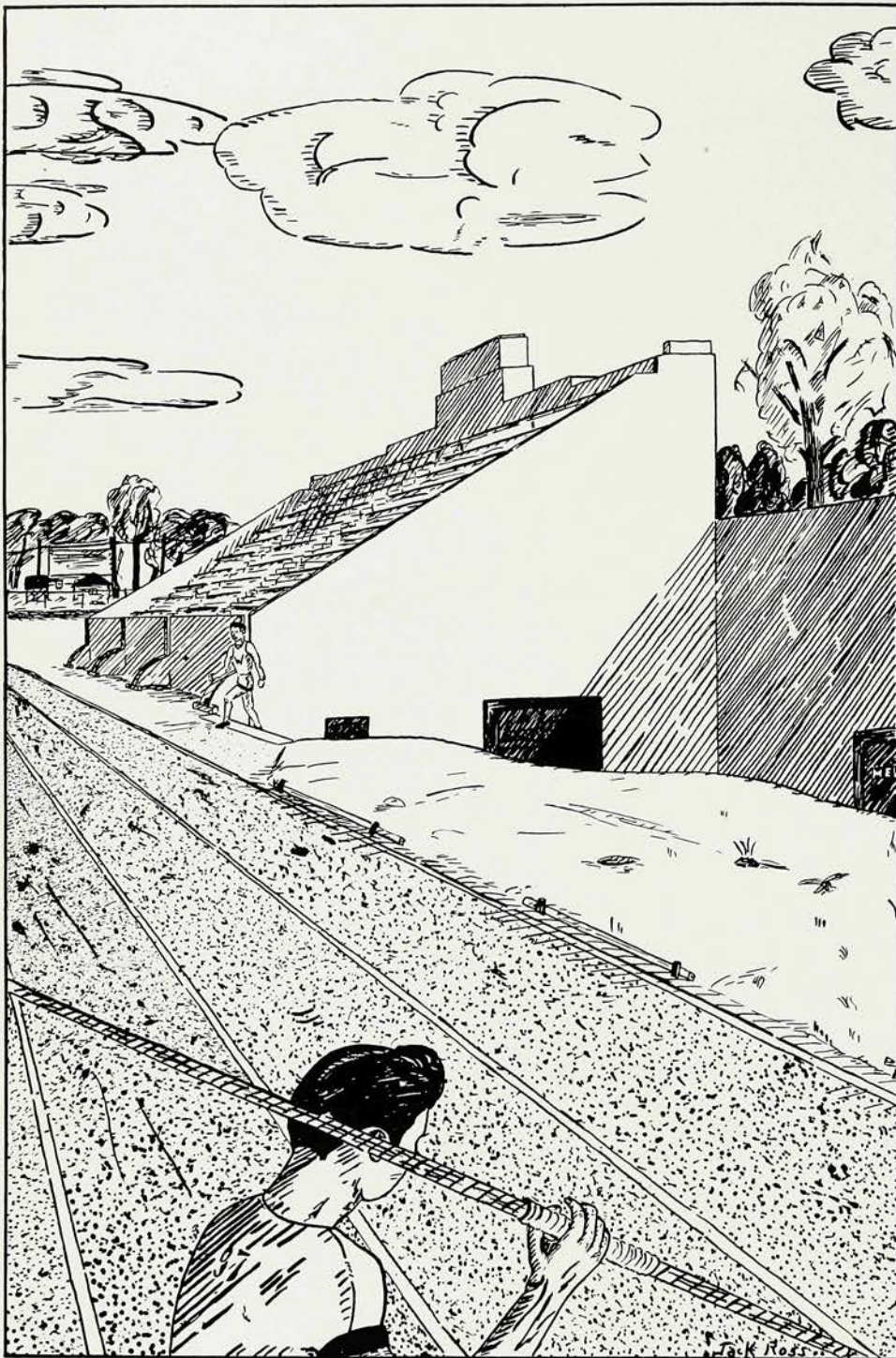
Although composed of members of the various glee clubs in the Westfield High School, the choir which sings at Christmas seems important enough to everybody to merit its appearance in the pages of the yearbook. In future years it will probably make many more public appearances, for its possibilities are infinite.

Numbering fifty-four boys and girls, the High School Choir looks impressive enough in the yearbook. Indeed, its picture last year was considered worthy of a place among the division pages. How much more picturesque its members were, wearing red stoles and carrying red hymnals and red candles, as singing "Adeste Fidelis," they marched down the aisle during the Christmas service, those who attended the service remember.

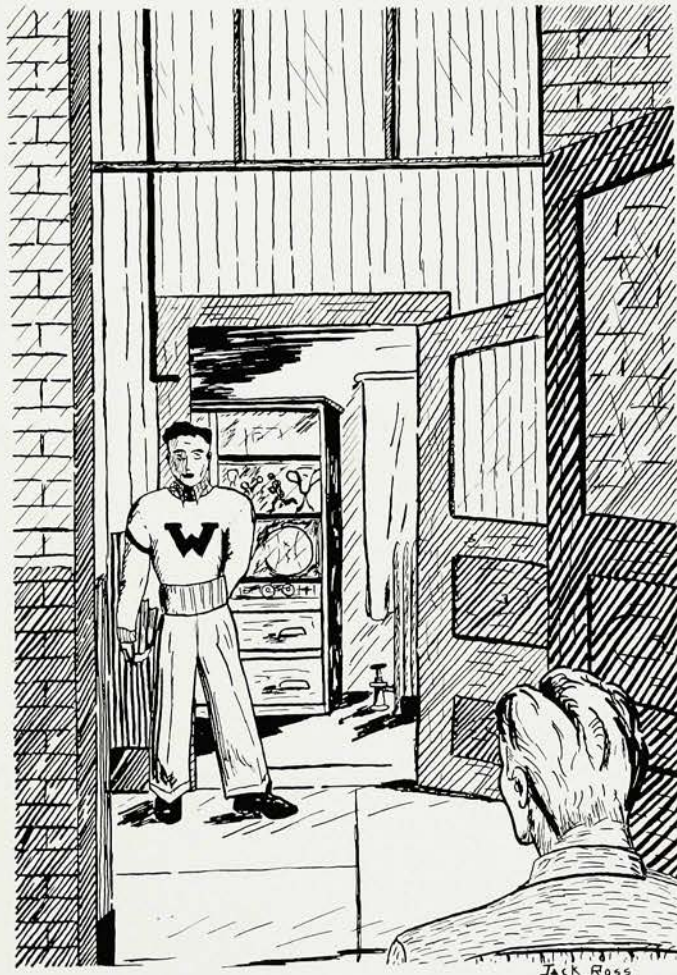
Soloists with the choir this year were Yvonne Sterling, Mary Ann Faw, Joseph Paumi, and Donald Flemer, while the King's parts during the tableaux were sung by Donald Flemer, Robert Shotwell, and Roy Lambert, tenors, and Jack Haviland, Guy Hopper, and Joseph Paumi, basses.

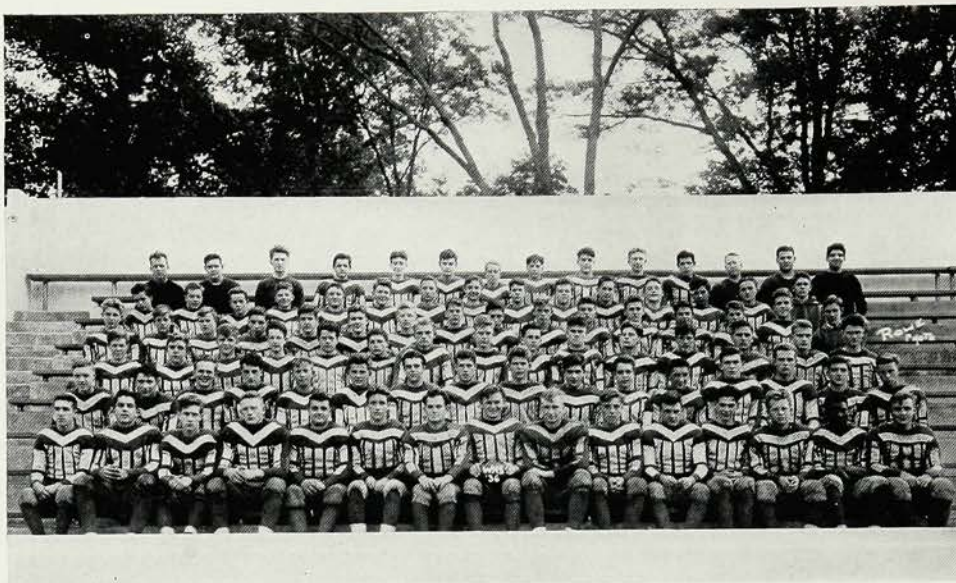
While the audience enjoyed the superior quality of the soloists' voices, the chorales were as usual peculiarly satisfying from the point of view of tone quality and expression. There is something inspiring and heartening in the sound of many fresh young voices lifted in praise of their God.

Without doubt the student body would welcome an occasional assembly period given over to the rendition of the better type of sacred music. The work of the Bach Choir, the New York Oratorio Society, and other choral groups finds great favor with adults. The high school students are capable of listening appreciatively to their own choir. Indeed, it might be enjoyable for them to join in the singing of hymns.



ATHLETICS





F O O T B A L L

With the completion of the new field house on Recreation Field, Westfield High School's pigskin toters stepped on the gridiron last fall and defeated a stubborn team from Somerville by a 13-7 score, as the ultra-modern athletic structure was officially opened.

Following the opening game, the squad traveled to Millburn and North Plainfield on successive Saturdays and returned with two well-earned victories, making three triumphs in a row. Madison, a newcomer on the schedule, came to Westfield next and absorbed a 44-0 drubbing from the blue-clad lads, as "Pump" Vella splashed his way to five touchdowns on a thoroughly rain-soaked field.

The Blue and White suffered her only setbacks of the season to two of the most highly-regarded teams in this section when the "Gems" of Columbia High School and West Orange High School turned in 33-13 and 21-0 victories respectively.

It was a demoralized team of Westfielders that took the field against its traditional foe, Plainfield High School. At the end of four quarters of see-saw battling, the scoreboard read 0-0 with Westfield being sadly outplayed throughout the encounter.

Then came two big days for the Blue and White squad. Summit came down from the hilltops and was handed a 33-0 trouncing. A week of rest gave the squad a chance to see some college football, and after witnessing Coach Duncan's alma mater, Iowa, hand Temple a severe trouncing, the Westfield gridders ran roughshod over undefeated Haverstraw. The boys from "up the Hudson" watched Westfield's all-state backfield ace, "Pump" Vella, tally five times and were on the short end of a 43-6 score.

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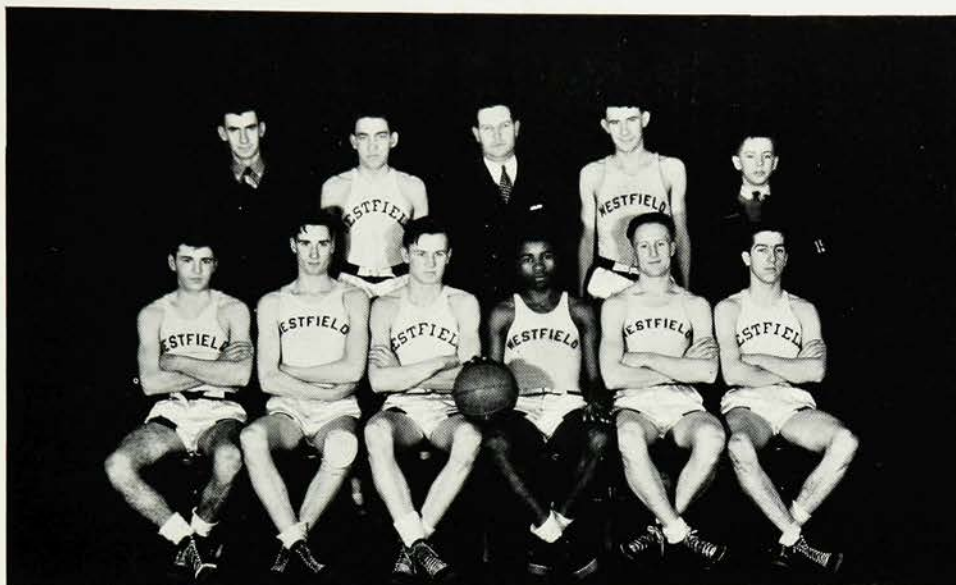
C H E E R L E A D E R S

Hip! Hip! At 7:45 A.M., on Friday, September 11, a deluge of unknowing sophomores and some excited upperclassmen (the boys being outnumbered six to one) were eagerly shouting "Fight, Blue and White! Fight! Fight! Fight!" On Monday, things were really under way and Tuesday found the number of "pepsters" quite diminished. Many had acquired a bit of stiffness and then, of course, there are always people who just can't get up early.

By the third week, participants were more agile, and a squad of sixteen was elected on the basis of attendance and aptitude, consisting of Jeanne Adams, Betty Beyer, Iris Crawford, Irene Diefenbach, Rosamond Frey, Jane Hardcastle, Jean Harrison, Lois Welch, Ray Crow, Minor Frost, Bill Kelly, Harry Peterson, Don Pollock, John Pollock, Claude Seila, and Bob Tichenor. In spite of this squad, numerous extras maintained their attendance, offering competition and working for a chance to replace a regular squad member or fill in for a game.

As usual, assembly "pep" meetings were held on Fridays before each home game, under the direction of weekly captains. Claude Seila was elected for the position of Honorary Captain at the end of the season. He carried out his work during basketball season, creating enthusiasm for our basketeers.

As an innovation, the Thanksgiving Day Game was preceded by a breakfast for participants and ex-cheer leaders at the residence of the adviser, Miss Swift.



B A S K E T B A L L

Coached by Mr. Freeman, Westfield High's basketball squad dribbled and passed their way through a series of encounters to emerge at the end of the season with a total of fourteen victories and seven defeats. High scorers were Andersen, Howarth, and Hargrave.

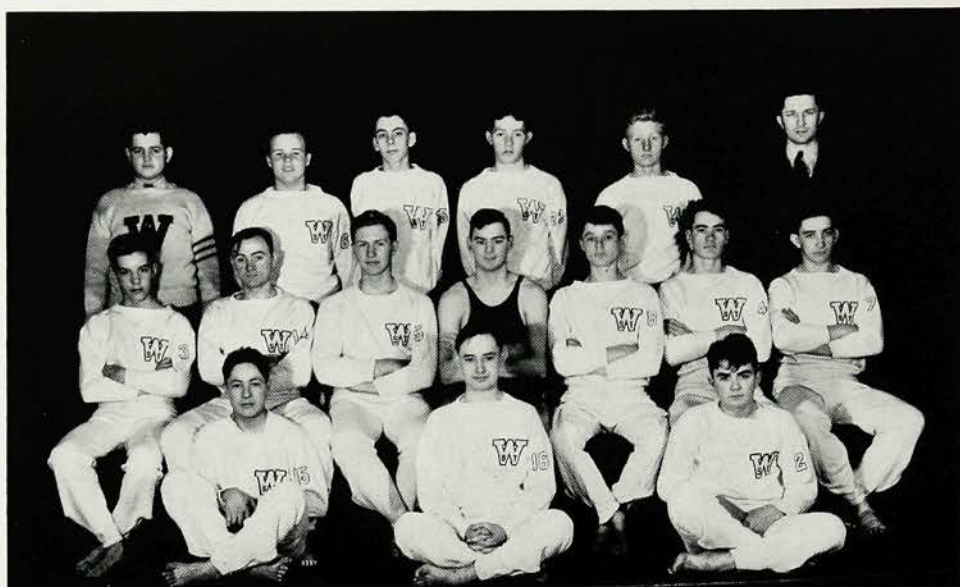
After a flying start with victories over North Plainfield, the Alumni, and Plainfield, a return game with the Green Brook squad proved a pitfall. The rugged Canucks, after keeping the score tied throughout most of the game, gained new strength in the final seconds and sank the shots that left Westfield a loser.

The next two games, with Highland Park and Union, literally taken in stride by 33-13 and 30-15 respectively, provided the workouts for the Columbia game.

That Columbia game was one which will not be forgotten, for the score was kept tied throughout most of four periods. In the last quarter, with a minute or so to play, Hargrave brought Westfield from behind to 14-all with a beautiful shot from the middle of the floor. Two foul shots, sunk just before the timekeeper's gun, netted victory for Westfield.

A slump followed, but in the County Tournament the W. H. S. basketball team made a comeback and reached the semi-finals in which, however, they lost to a crack Rahway five, which proved the setback in the State Tournament.

Though all eight varsity letter men will be graduated, the crack Jay-Vee team under Coach Melanson gives promise of a successful season next year.



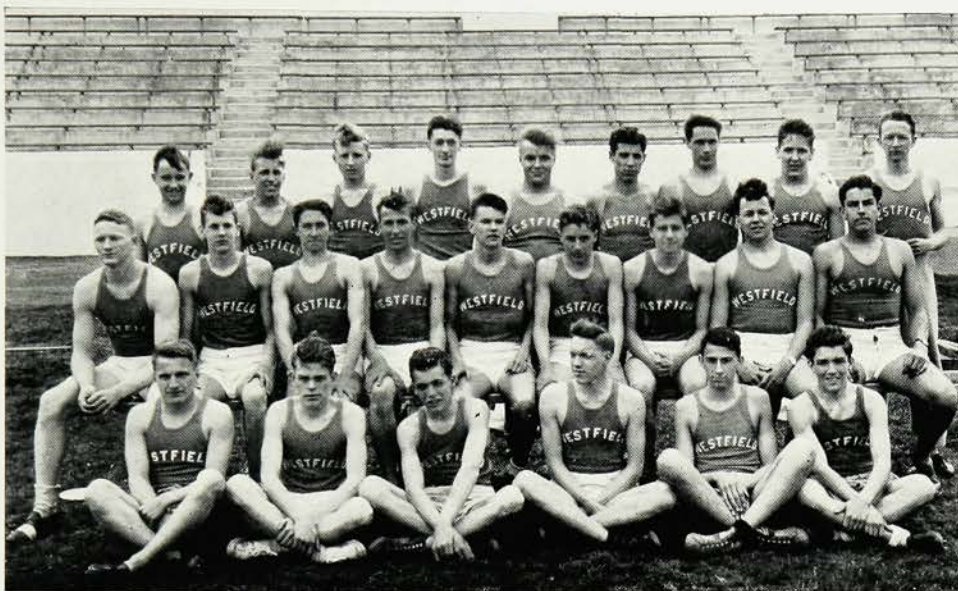
S W I M M I N G

Although the 1937 Swimming Team had only four lettermen from last year, the Blue and White tankmen came through with the best season since the sport's inauguration in Westfield High, and established themselves as an ever-increasing threat to neighboring teams. Still handicapped by a lack of facilities for regular practice, the mermen nevertheless stood up with surprising strength against many of Westfield's traditionally rugged rivals. Competing with the cream of New Jersey's swimming teams, the WHS medley team again placed a very good fourth in the State meet at Rutgers.

The team this year was well rounded out with point scorers, but Scheffer and Fitzgerald drew special attention time and again with their outstanding performances and between them contributed some two hundred points to their team's total during the course of the season. Bob Cambell and Wilson Rich also rolled up the scores with their achievements in fancy diving.

Although several crack swimmers will be lost through graduation, next year's team will feel most of all the loss of the organizer of WHS swimming, Mr. William Cozzens, who this June ends his brief career here. The fellows on the team showed their devotion to their coach by presenting him with a handsome watch, instead of a ducking in the pool as is the annual custom.

The team's success this year was made more apparent with the presentation of ten varsity letters at the season's end.



T R A C K

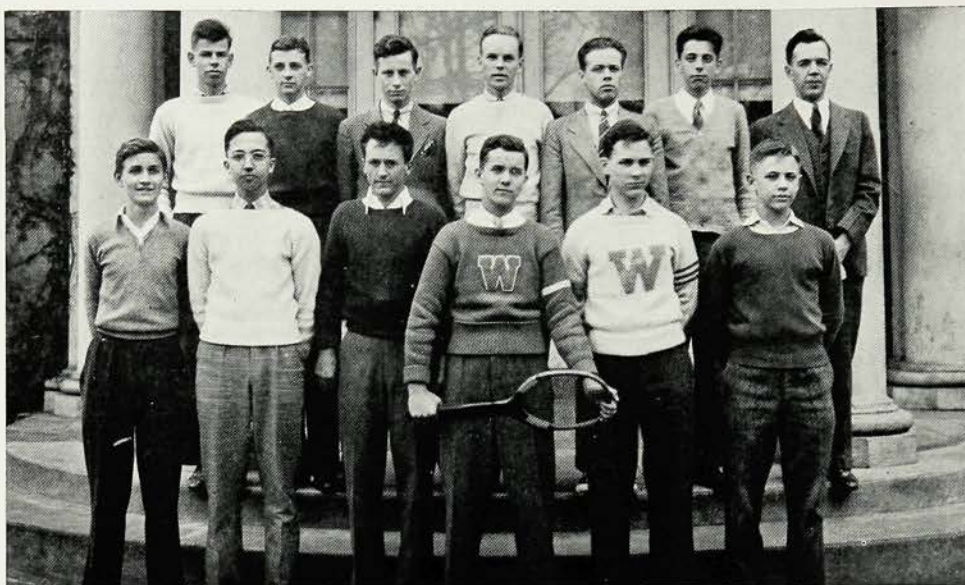
As the long track season of the Blue and White runners slowly passes on, mention should be made of the speedy mile relay quartet. Starting the winter off, the team composed of "Pump" Vella, Bill Sims, Bernie Jones, and Bob McCoy, ran rough shod over all New Jersey competition, to finish the indoor season and add to its collection of trophies.

The outdoor season opened at the Long Branch Relays, which saw a revised team of Vella, Jones, Horner, and McCoy break the New Jersey State mile relay record of 3:29:6 seconds, held by Kearny High School for nine years, to set a new mark of 3:29 seconds. On that day Westfield's anchor runner, Bob McCoy was unofficially timed in 49:5 seconds for the quarter mile.

One week later the Penn Relays offered the Blue and White team the stiffest competition of the year when Bishop Loughlin High School of New York City defeated them by fifteen yards. As "Pump" Vella ran his leg of the race one of his shoes was ripped off in the change of batons.

A return race of eight of the best schoolboy mile relay teams will be held at Randall's Island where Westfield track stars will run against practically the same teams as in Philadelphia.

Coach Richard E. Goodrich should be complimented on the fine way in which he has handled the team. He regrets, no doubt, that "Pump" Vella, Bill Sims, Walt Horner, and Bob McCoy will be lost to next year's team through graduation.



T E N N I S

The year 1937 has not proved fortunate for the tennis team. In fact, the team was sorely handicapped by the loss of such stars as Harold Anderson, Robert Rink, and Howard Dietz and got off to a bad start by losing the first match to Bound Brook.

While William Sims, Donald Pollock, and Horace Stevens showed flashes of good form, they were unable to make the team a winner. The loss to Bound Brook in the first match threw the team off stride and its members have never gained the form which was expected of them. The first seven matches were lost. A few close scores were heartening.

Although there was a large turn out of sophomores at the beginning of the season, a man of varsity calibre was not unearthed. Coach Frederick T. Rope expects much of these boys in the future, however.

During the first seven matches William Sims, Donald Pollock, and Horace Stevens played singles, while John Royer and Erik Andersen and Charles Hall and Robert Derge made up the first and second doubles teams. Other boys on the squad were Leo Bonordan, Thompson Boggs, Everson Pearsall, and George Swallow. Several of these served as substitutes.

Several members of the squad will be graduated, but juniors and sophomores' playing will mature during the summer. Next year the outlook may be bright.



G O L F

Under the guidance of Coach Walter Johnson and Assistant Coach Allen the golf squad once more launched itself on a round of matches with neighboring schools, hopeful that it would have a 50-50 season at least.

The team was fortunate in having three men from last year's squad, Nick Druzek, Millard Gamble, and Joseph Mudge, holding down first, second, and third positions, respectively. These positions, of course, were subject to change. Contenders for the other positions were Rich, Johansen, Warchol, Petrozelli, and Galowski. In spite of an absence of par-shooters, the team looked forward to a favorable season as it was particularly well balanced.

At the time of writing, games have not been played, but an interesting schedule has been planned. Montclair, Long Branch, West Orange, and Blair are the more colorful opponents. The principal events are an invitation tournament at Blair and the State Tournament. Much satisfaction has been expressed over the generosity of the managers of the Echo Lake and Locust Grove golf courses in affording the players opportunity to practice on Mondays and Thursdays. Practice must be had.

Of the thirteen matches planned, six will be held at home, two at Echo Lake, two at Locust Grove, and two at Shackamaxon Country Club.

Obtaining a letter in golf is not easy. Team members aspiring to this recognition must play in more than one half the scheduled matches, make a total of points equivalent to one half the points possible, and have every score in a match below ninety. All this entitles one to a minor letter.



B A S E B A L L

Because of the lack of pitchers, Westfield High School's baseball season was inaugurated rather inauspiciously with three successive defeats. The setbacks were suffered at the hands of Dunellen, Plainfield, and Roselle Park. Despite the dismal outlook at the beginning of the season, Coach Thompson was confident that his team would finish the season with a creditable record. Such outstanding teams as Hillside, Carteret, Columbia, Linden, and Boonton were encountered during the season, which saw the Blue and White nine participate in a grand total of eighteen games.

Glancing down the lineup of the team, we saw easily that Westfield's strength was concentrated around the "keystone sack" where reliable Ben Hargrave, Westfield's "all-around athlete," reposed along with Martin Howarth, who has been holding down the short-stop position for three years. Jack Crichton, a versatile junior, guarded first base while a diminutive trio consisting of Lester Pushman, Salvatore Zollo, and Felix Di Francisco took turns at the "hot corner."

Coach Thompson has little to worry about for the next few years as far as his catching department is concerned, for George Hess, Bernie Meyer, and Ed Quinn gained a wealth of experience behind the bat this year. In the outfield Westfield was represented by three capable "fly-chasers" in Martin Burke, fleet-footed center fielder; Bill Glowacki, husky right fielder; and Charley Miller in left field. Miller was also the team's mainstay in the pitcher's box when he was not patrolling the outer gardens. The remainder of the pitching staff included Alvin Pfeiffer, Joe Guise, and Bob Howarth.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The Girls' Athletic Committee, an organization made up of representatives from each home room, meets weekly. Problems concerning athletics are discussed and possible solutions worked out. Under the able guidance of Barbara Griswold, chairman; Harriet Decker, vice-chairman; and Virginia Pierson, secretary, the committee has been very active.

During the fall the meetings were concerned with ordinary business, but in January plans were made for the gymnasium program presented in assembly and before the P. T. A. each year. The group decided upon an international theme and assisted the program chairman in working it out.

Toward the end of the basketball season the senior and junior basketball teams entertained Summit and Chatham girls with a sports day. The G. A. C. had charge of the organization of activities and assisted the P. T. A. with refreshments.

Early in May, the Mother and Daughter Banquet was held. More than two hundred attended. Senior girls standing high in the point system were appropriately rewarded. The decorations suggested a candy shop which boasted red and white peppermint sticks and myriad lollypops. Several prominent women, including Mrs. William S. Bowen, a member of the Board of Education, spoke while a number of students presented songs and skits.

A new project attempted by the organization in the fall was the appointment of each junior and senior to act as a Big Sister to the girls in sophomore home rooms. Many felt that had the work begun sooner it would have been very helpful to sophomores who wished to become acquainted with upper classmen.



A W A R D G I R L S

Every sport-loving girl in our senior high school has the desire to be outstanding in some particular sport. In making an effort to acquire such proficiency the girl's reward, besides receiving a large letter, is frequently in better health.

Regularly on Monday and Wednesday afternoons the above girls may be seen practicing any number of sports. Indoors, the favorite winter sport is basketball. Outdoors, hockey takes the lead with baseball, soccer, tennis, and badminton following as close seconds in their respective seasons. All these sports are enthusiastically followed and give every girl a wide variety of sports from which to choose. On bright Monday and Wednesday afternoons the Washington campus is always filled with prospective athletes.

The coveted three hundred point award is not easily won and only a few girls attain it in their junior year.

During the present year fifteen girls have earned large letters, the goal of all athletic girls in the Westfield High School. The juniors and seniors receiving this award are Barbara Lyman, Barbara Nash, Barbara Giswold, Lois Corke, Irene Diefenbach, Lois Welch, Harriet Decker, Jane Bowden, Virginia Pierson, Lena Triano, Jeanne Adams, Patricia Cummings, Jane Hardcastle, Joan Taggart, and Betty Ketcham. Many of these girls are adept in many fields outside athletics and are noted for ability both to lead and to follow.

International Sports Program

Monday, March 1, First half the numbers.

Tuesday, March 2, Second half the numbers

Wednesday, March 3, Full rehearsal

Thursday, March 4, Dress rehearsal

Friday, March 5, Assembly program

Thus ran the schedule for the last week of the Girls' Physical Education Program. It was the climax of about two months' hard work on the part of Miss Swift, the girls' orchestra, the stage committees, and the actual participants. There were altogether about eighty girls taking part.

An international theme was selected. The girls decided to represent the activities of women in some of the leading countries in the world today. Suggestions came from everyone—especially those who were born in other countries or had parents who were.

The program had a "bully" beginning. First we saw a pantomime of a field hockey game. The idea was taken from the International Conference held this year in Philadelphia and each girl wore the color of one of the participating countries. All the English speaking nations were represented.

Next, on heavy feet came the girls of Italy dressed in black shirts and brown skirts. They would have made Mussolini weep with jealousy could he have seen their marching tactics.

On still heavier feet and in baggy trousers and full skirts came some Dutch children who showed us that they were very able at dancing in spite of wooden shoes.

To their own gay tunes, French children in costumes representing some different provinces of France, Normandie and Brittany, danced and sang their cares away.

In contrast to so much activity were the quiet tableaux of skiing and skating which followed. These gave us some idea of the national sports of Switzerland. Some of the techniques such as the stembow, herringbone, and kick turn were each accurately shown.

After snappy setting-up exercises under very strict command, the German girls started off for the next hostel. They shouldered their knapsacks, struck up a tune, and marched on and on (and weren't dizzy!)

One by one the many sports of American women passed in dazzling review before our eyes in fashion show style.

The local town made good in the Westfield International Street Scene. Before a back drop, representing Woolworth's store, a typical Westfield street scene was enacted. crying children, silly high school girls, roller skates, talking women, dogs, et al.

The colorful finale included twenty-three different flags—one for each nation represented in Westfield High School.

International Sports Program

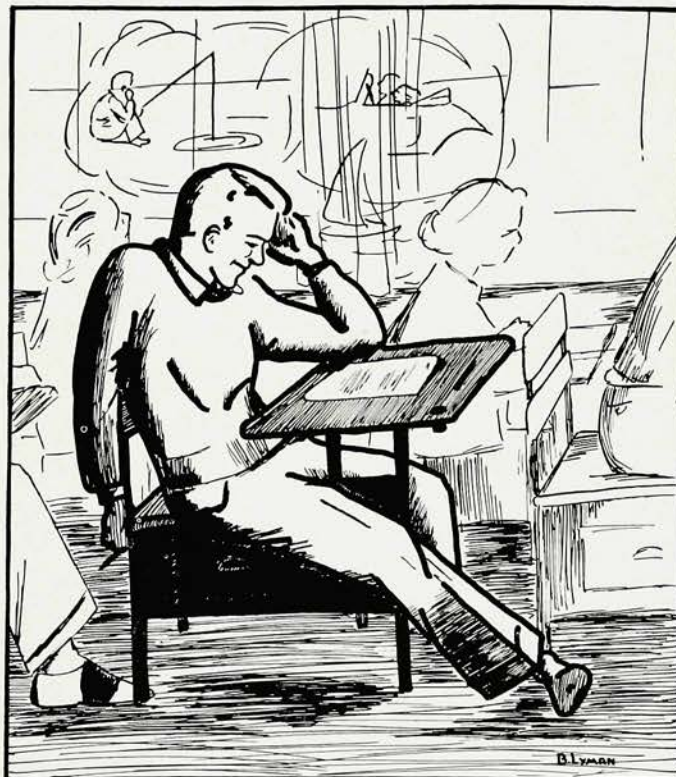


International Sports Program





HUMOR



CLASS WILL

Whereas it is the custom, we the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Seven, being of more or less sound mind and in high spirits, do hereby formulate and set down the following as our last Will and Testament:

FIRST—We de hereby bequeath whatever balance shall remain in the treasury for the purpose of erecting several dummy flag poles so that all future seniors will have sufficient space to inscribe their names, initials, or favorite expressions.

SECOND—On "Razor" Fenton we bestow all sub-machine guns, pistols, and other heavy artillery belonging to the Senior G-Men.

THIRD—To the goat of next year's fourth period physics class we leave E. Gloria Hine's lovely red pocket book.

FOURTH—To next year's "Romeo" we leave the priceless secret known as "Holmes' Method."

FIFTH—To Frank's Store we leave the exclusive privilege of selling Bass shoes.

SIXTH—To the diminutive sophomores we bequeath stilts to elevate them to the height of the average student.

SEVENTH—To the juniors we leave the time honored privilege of using the front door.

EIGHTH—To the juniors we also bequeath Jack Heckenkamp to show the boys and girls the ropes.

NINTH—For students taking mathematics in 207 we recommend the use of a public address system to overcome the din of the physics laboratory above.

TENTH—To all physics students we bequeath the right to juggle figures in experiments.

LASTLY—To Miss Viola Becker and Miss Janet Smith we leave, as a token of affection, one string-bean slicer and one strawberry huller to start them on the road to domesticity.

Witnesses:

FATHER DIVINE
JANE ACE

Executors:

"WALLY" SIMPSON
LITTLE LULU

A MAJESTIC EDIFICE

No annual would be complete without a description, however brief, of the spacious pulchritude of our buildings and the refreshing environment of our campus. Let us touch first upon the loveliness of the grounds.

Opposite the main building, perhaps we should refer to it as Administration Hall, is the well-kept athletic field. Bordered by plain but majestic walks, it is famous for adaptability to any season and sport, from track to tenniquoit, baseball to horse-shoe pitching.

Conspicuous for its interesting lines, is the graceful, covered "tread," leading to an informal side entrance of the Washington Annex. The entire property, from the gravelled drives, near the simple but inspiring group of "White Hall" buildings, which we in the student slang call "portables," to the farthest tree on the restful Washington campus, is pervaded by a pleasing collegiate spirit. Individuality of attire, pleasant car-bumping, spirited chatting and running about, and delicate touches of romance—all help to make Westfield Senior High the well-loved institution it is.

Shall we comment secondly on the cheerful Washington Annex? Solid, welcoming steps preface great front doors, and on the left, as we enter, lies that sunny office in which we have spent many delightful hours, "bulling," as it were, with one of the heads of our advancing organization. Gay hallways, ringing with the happy laughter of passing students, shall ever stand in our memory as we dream of the unfettered days in W.H.S. and the carefree times in Washington Annex. This unusual building is topped by an attractive auditorium, small enough to make work personal, yet complete in all equipment.

We want to linger, but we must hurry on to the "White Hall" group next. There, in the almost severe simplicity of their structure, we find a sort of soothing restfulness. Sweet strains of band music drift to our ears and we settle down to comfortable relaxation.

A pity that we must leave these homey halls, but there is awe, too, as we climb to the impressive entrance of the chief of our little group—the Administration Hall. Space does not permit that I enumerate in detail the endless architectural intricacies, the many modern devices, the superb planning of the entire project; I can only crowd into these few lines a smattering of its amazing advantages.

Dignity is maintained throughout. The quiet coloring in the corridors, the blended decoration of office and room, all tend to lead to an inspiring and uplifting atmosphere. Each class is precisely provided with every up-to-the minute equipment pertinent to the subject. The impressive auditorium, tastefully done to blend in with the motif of the rest of the building, has marvelous acoustics, excellent staging possibilities, miraculous lighting effects, and surprising capacity in its two floors of comfortable seats.

The quaint library, seeming somewhat apart from the dignity about it, offers every conceivable type of reading matter, in an impromptu coziness peculiar to itself.

Art rooms, music rooms, and laboratories are alive with students hungry for culture and science. The tempting cafeterias furnish dainties to satisfy the most fastidious appetites and grand, hearty meals to appease the most demanding.

Athletic opportunity is more than a little stressed. Our gymnasium, overlooked by a convenient balcony, and approached by ample, well-appointed dressing rooms, is one of the finest in the country. Sunlight streams in through great windows and any desire in the athletic line can be satisfied in the complete provision there found.

And now we must leave the grandeur of Westfield Senior High—but that grandeur is indelibly printed in our memories.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

Taking inspiration from the title of a recent book, we publish our own little series of local situations which we know positively will never happen:

1. A junior girl is quoted as saying: "My pet orchestra was on last night, but I decided I'd rather do geometry. Mother was disappointed with me because I didn't turn on the radio."
2. "I was a little late to class this morning," said Charley Sophomore, "so I decided to come to detention just for self-discipline."
3. "You all tried so hard," beamed the teacher, "that I think I'll give everyone an A in his homework."
4. An announcement was made in assembly that there would be no final exams.
5. "Is the best way to be a popular fellow, to be a good dancer?" a soph asked a prominent senior. "Oh, no!" the latter replied. "You must study hard in order to be intelligent. That's the only way."
6. "I couldn't finish up my homework because I got so sleepy," shyly said a senior.
"I understand," replied the teacher gently. "It wasn't important anyway."
7. George came home and didn't slam his books down on the nearest chair.
"You really don't have to run any errands this afternoon . . ." began his mother.
"Oh, please . . . Sure, I will."
"Well . . . don't drive over fifteen miles an hour."
Wouldn't think of it," George responded with honesty . . . "Good-bye!"
8. "What do you think of my new finger-nail polish?" she asked. "Love it," he said.
9. "Won't you make a **little** noise? I hate to see you sitting around so quietly," said the teacher to her class at the beginning of a period.

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