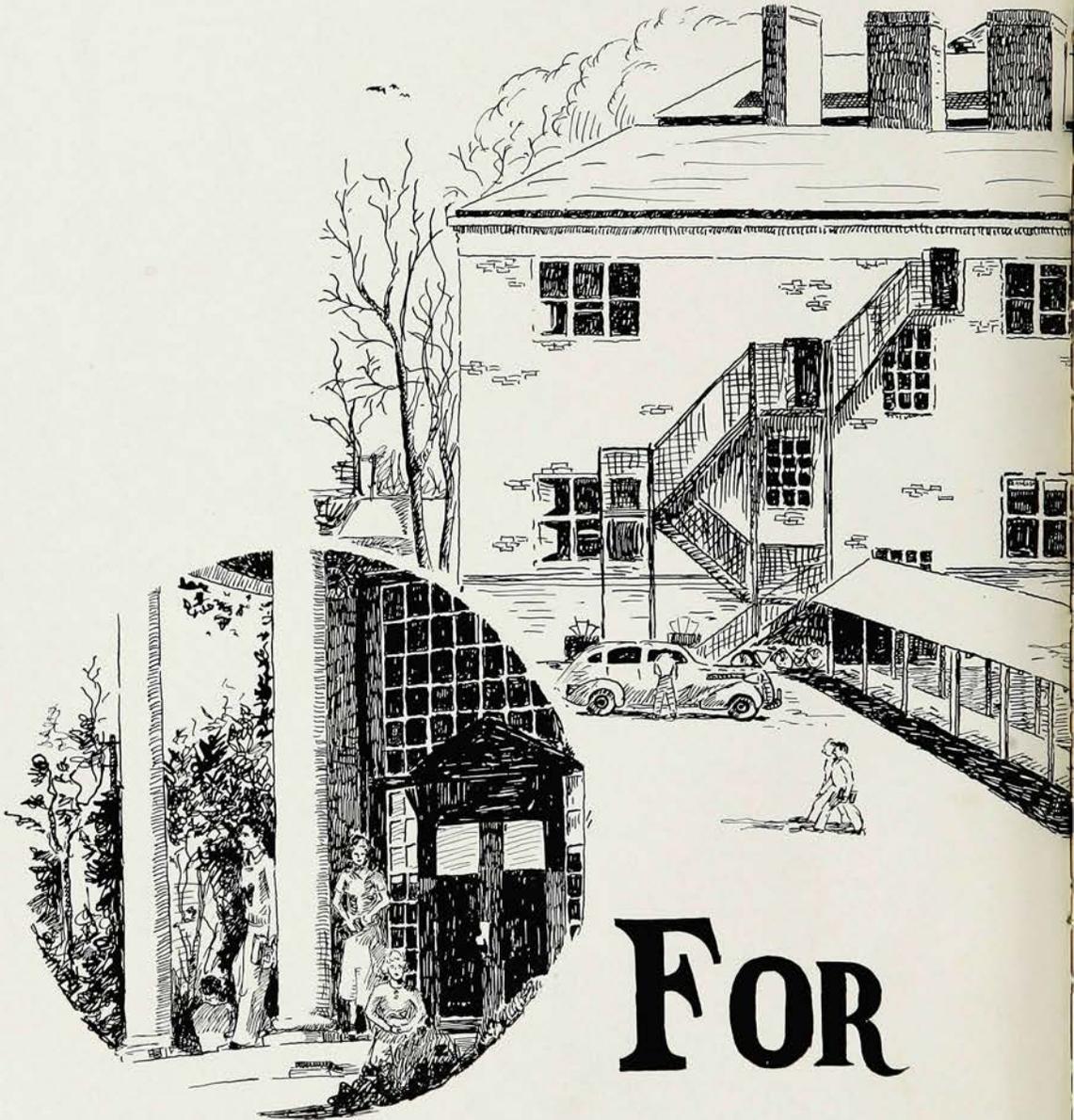


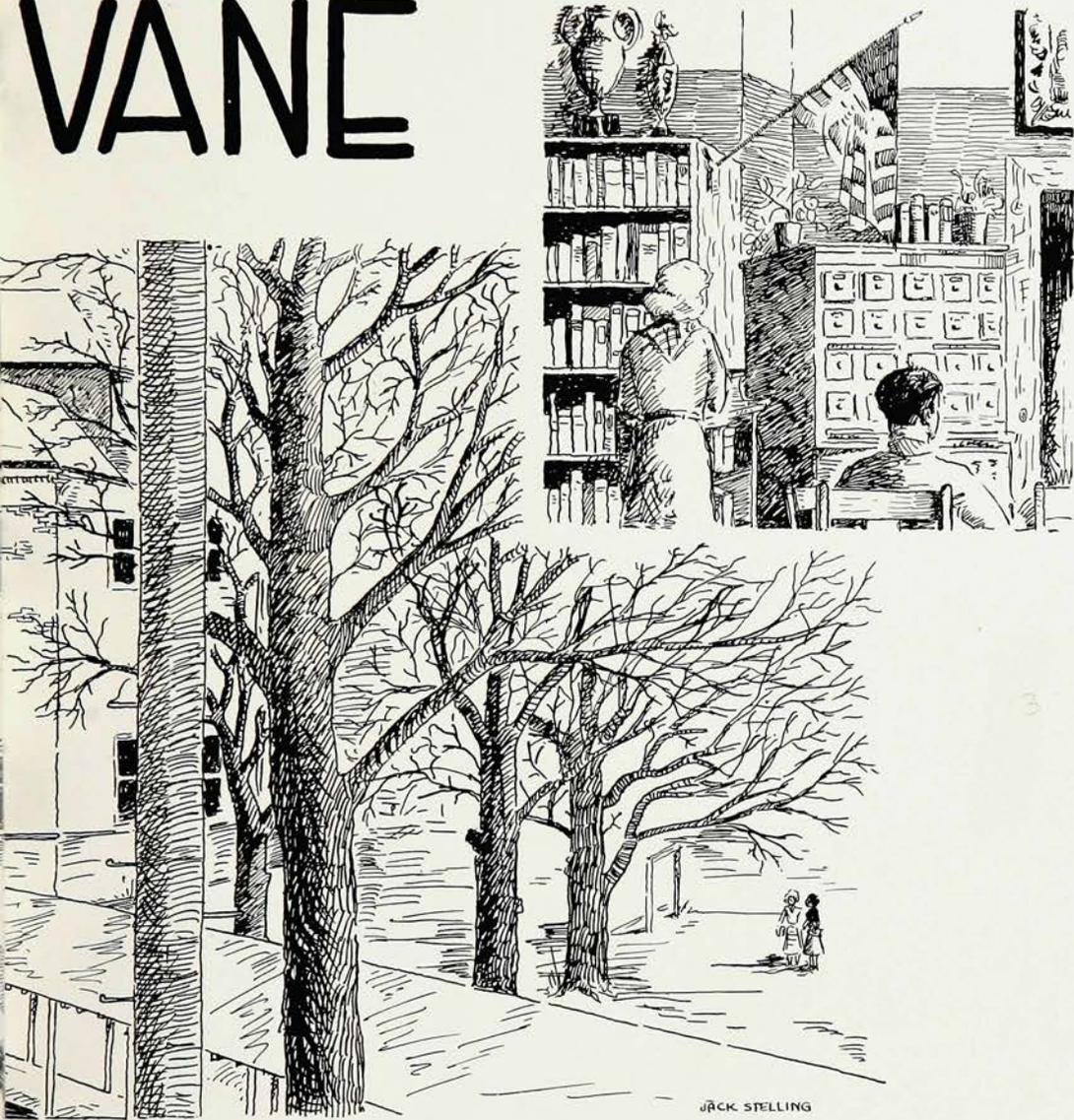
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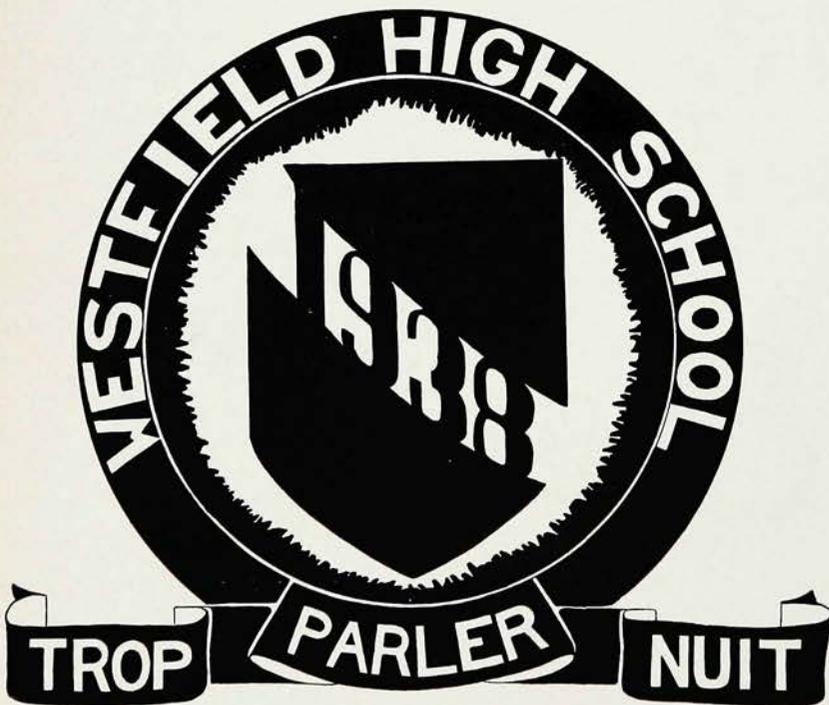
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FOREWORD

In an attempt to facilitate the recollection of recreation and work in the Westfield High School, the Senior Class submits this seventeenth issue of the WEATHER VANE ANNUAL.

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Richard C. Wilson,
Editor-in-Chief.



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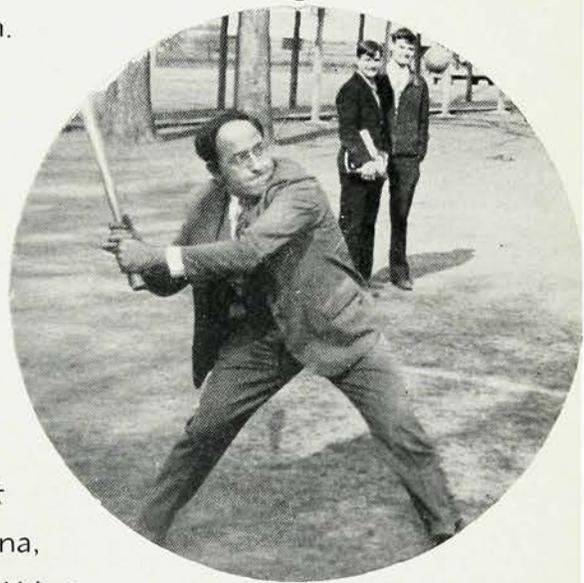
To Gaston B. Gesner, as tangible evidence of our esteem for his earnest assistance and his distinguished record as a teacher, this seventeenth issue of the WEATHER VANE ANNUAL is dedicated.

Mr. Gesner, the head of our High School French Department, was born in the French industrial town of Tourcoing, which is the last town in France on the Paris-Brussels railroad. There he attended, as a boy and young man, L'Institut Colbert, a preparatory school.

On November 28, 1913, he was called for service in the French army. While he was serving his three year period of enlistment, war was declared and Mr. Gesner was in one of the first French regiments at the front. In the first battle of the Marne he was seriously injured and received the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action. While recuperating in Marseille, Mr. Gesner attended the University which conferred the degree of Bachelier-es-Sciences upon him.

Also while at Marseille Mr. Gesner studied singing under Professor Edouard Choppin, formerly first baritone of the Paris Opera. In April 1918 Mr. Gesner came to America to study mining engineering at Columbia University. He changed his course, however, and became a teacher of French. He taught in a variety of places, including Havana, Cuba, but since 1925 he has taught in Westfield, where he has been unusually successful.

Mr. Gesner, whose main ambition was to become an actor and singer, was deflected from his course by friends and relatives. His advice to young people is, "Set a goal for yourselves, strive toward it, and never let others turn you from it."



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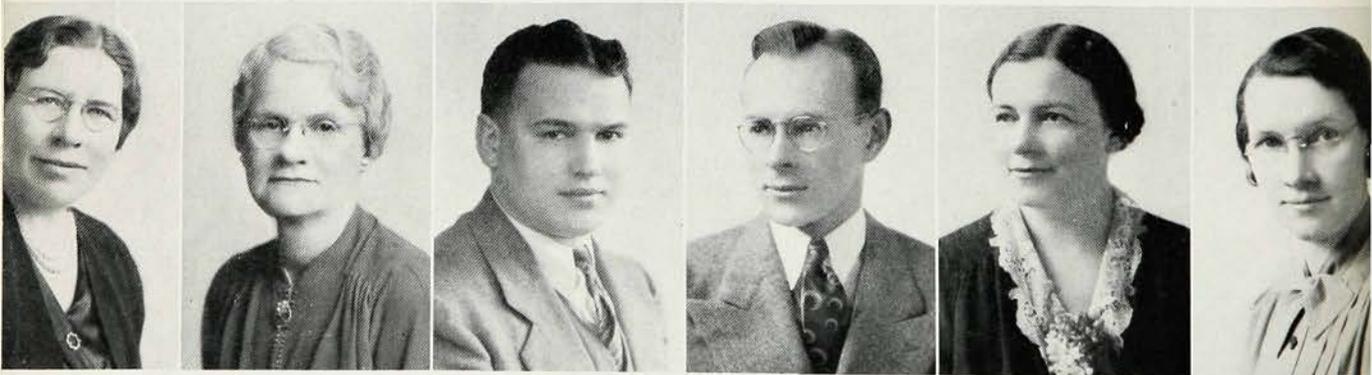
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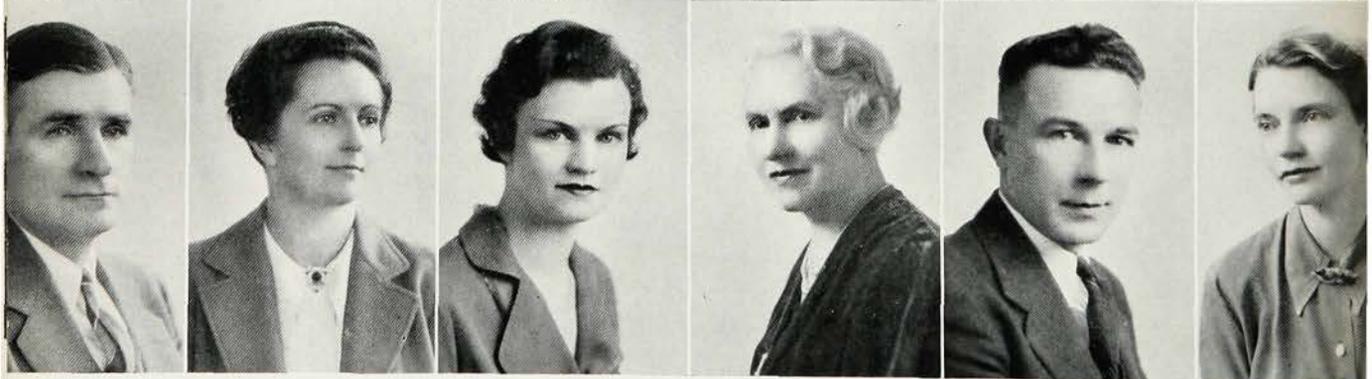
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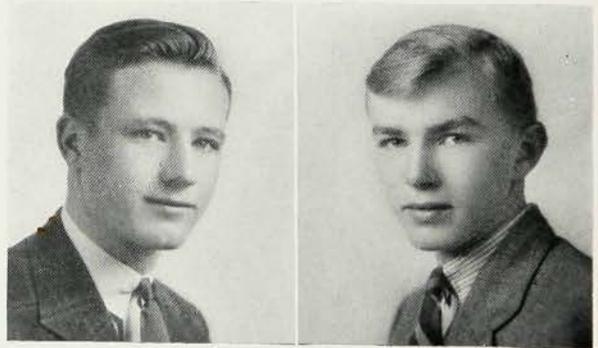




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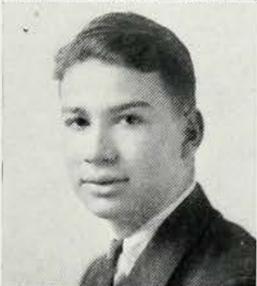
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Slide Rule Club (4); Weather Vane (4); Football (4); Track (4);
Baseball (4).

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Epsilon*

"Long John," the boy with the prep-school manner, is the willing errand boy for anyone in need and is particularly fond of picking up weary sophomore girls in his ever-present car. He might be called the heavy-humor editor of the *Weather Vane*.

Univ. of Virginia '38-



SAMUEL ARBES

38-39
39-40
40-39

Baseball (2, 3, 4).

This arch cutter has tormented a number of teachers in his time, but he is the soul of reliability on the diamond. Sam, who works at a local diner, throws the pots and pans around with gusto and also argues vociferously with Mr. Rope, especially in Battiatto's defense.

See 40



CHARLES BAAKE

L. M. W 2 - 1533

French Club (3, 4); Community Fair (3); Senior Play Usher (4).

Despite the omnipresent brief case, suggestive of studiousness, there is a sense of humor and a geniality which makes this modest lad a friend to all who know him. "Chester" divides his time between Boy Scout work and the DeMolay. His chief joy is derived from expounding his conception of Utopia as he found it last year in Florida.

*Univ. of Miami '38 -
Pi Kappa Alpha - charter member & Treas. Gamma Omega
Busman. Student paper*



HELEN BACKUS

J. A. W 2 - 1455 M.

Nominating Committee (4); Mask and Mime (4); Latin Club (2, 3); Spanish Club (4); Photoplay Club (4).

When Helen does her daily sight translation in Latin IV, we are at once aware of her New England origin. If Princeton were co-ed, Helen would not be going to Elmira next year. She is very fastidious in her choice of drivers and stays at home on rainy days.

*Elmira '38-39 Kenka 40 -
Roselle 39-40*

131 South Euclid

BRUCE BAGGER

W. R. W 2 - 0085 J

B. A. C. (3); Junior Prom Decorations (3); Community Fair (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Nominating Committee (3); Annual (4); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Catalyst Club (3); German Evening (2, 3, 4); Golf (W3).

Tall, serious (?) Bruce takes a lot of ribbing from his Hi-Y mates and bears up well under it. A conscientious co-operator once pinned down, Bruce is a big man in class affairs.

*Rutgers '38 -
Scarlett Key (fr. class conv. soc.)*



DOROTHY BARNES

719 Hanford
R. C. N. 2 - 3152
Theta Epsilon Tau

Annual (4).

Strange to say, everybody seems to know that this reserved blonde has interests in Roselle. Dorothy is a knitter par excellence, having achieved a sweater in 365 days, but she still persists and says she likes it. She is very dependable and efficient and will make some one a capable secretary.

Centenary Jr. College 38-40 class rep.



633 Clark St.

H. DENE BARTLETT

J. N. W 2-3410 W

Prom Program Committee (3); Senior Play Committees (4); Senior Day Committee (4); Weather Vane (2, 4); Annual (4); Art Club (2, 3); French Club (3); Photoplay Club (4). *Schol-40-41*

Dene is rather diminutive but has ways of making her presence felt. Artist, student, and business woman, Dene is one of the influential members of our class. Even physics does not terrify her.

*New Jersey College for Women '38 -
Chad Wom. Club Schol. '38*



RAMON BATIATO

Finance Committee (2, 3); Senior Play Tickets (4); Mask and Mime (2, 3).

Whether Ray is nominating people from the floor or selling tickets at the door, he always has that pleasing smile and may be thinking of Anne. Be tactful and avoid arguments when talking with him about those General tires he sells. Ray needs no hair tonic for that mop of black wavy hair.



NANCY BAYLIS R.Y.

*4449
W 2-2690*

Program Committee (2); Latin Club (2); French Club (2, 3); Spanish Club (4); G. A. C. (3, 4); Red Cross Council (3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4); Community Fair (3); Annual (4); Girls Gym Program (4).

Nance excels in almost anything, whether it be hockey, basketball, or Spanish. Winter sports are her pet passion, but sunny California seems to have some charms.

*Pamona '38-40
Barnard 40-*



CLIFTON BEARDSLEE P.C.

W 2-2167

Usher Committee (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Publicity Committee (3); Senior Day Committee (4); Catalyst Club (3); Football (2, 3, 4); Golf (2, 3); Track (3, 4); Swimming (3); Band (2).

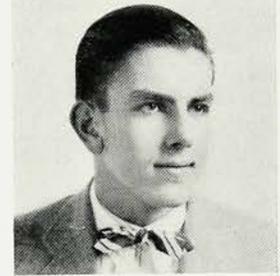
With a bow tie around his neck and a sophomore on his arm, this "super-senior" has gone places this year. Dit, our football co-captain, is a skiing enthusiast who expects to perfect his art at Bowdoin.

Hamilton '38-

*Abroad 38-39
Quartman College '39-
E. J. H. MARGARET BELCHER
405 St. Marks Ave.*

Class Song Committee (2); Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); Annual (4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3, 4); Mixed Chorus (3, 4); Christmas Program (2, 3). *W 2-1316*

Stories, as well as musical notes, flow easily from Margaret's versatile pen. She is an accomplished pianist and is making progress in music composition. In spite of numerous activities she has managed to maintain a splendid record.



BETTY BEYER W.F.

W 2-2698

Class Secretary (3); Latin Club (2); French Club (3); Cheer Squad (2, 3, 4); G. A. C. (2, 3, 4); A. A. (2, 3), Vice President (4); Hockey (2, 3); Tennis (2, 3); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Girls Gym Program (2, 3, 4).

The peppiest cheer leader is one reason why our football players can't keep their minds on the ball. Betty is a "smoothie" liked by all and excels in basketball.

*Penn Hall '38-40 - Corinthian & Phi Alpha Chi
N. Y. School of Fine & Applied Arts. + d*



ARMANDO BIAZZO

Orchestra (2, 3); Band (2, 3, 4).
When dressed in his band uniform, "Beaz" is the object of many girls' affections. Perhaps his winning ways make him the crack candy seller of "Pecan Feasts." This curly-haired little clarinet player has won the hearts of many students as he is one of the peppiest and most active in the class.

W2-2886M
WILLIAM G. BLOUNT H. B.

Civic Committee (2, 3, 4); Athletic Council (3); Hi's Eye (3); Forum (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Football (3); Track (2, 3); Senior Play (4).

"Big Bill" stepped out as a rising young journalist in the Senior Play. An ardent lover of the great outdoors, Bill keeps in the van on every hike with his lengthy stride. He adds much to the spice of a campfire with his droll reminiscences.

Herald Tribune

RUTH BLAUVELT

Weather Vane (2, 3, Editor-in Chief 4); Annual (3); Senior Day Committee (4); Nominating Committee (2); Latin Club (2); Girls' Gym Program (2, 3, 4).

Interviewer, poet, teller of tales, Ruth so deftly handles words that we wonder why we hadn't thought of them. *Sagamore* and *Weather Vane* preserve her masterpieces for posterity and even the printer reads her humorous essays.

New Jersey Women '38-

W2-0976W
RICHARD BOETTGER C. R.

Junior Prom Decoration Committee (3); Academic Committee (4); Slide Rule Club (4); Swimming Team (3, 4).

Dick is that good-looking boy seen around school wearing the letter he received for swimming. We hear he is a "Romeo" with the girls of the Sophomore Class. Dick's hobby is collecting trinkets from his "affairs." His likable personality and willingness to help others make him popular.

Newark Technical High School '38- Standard Oil - N.J.

WILLIAM C. BLOUNT

Art Club (4); Football (2, 3); Track Manager (2, 3, W4); Senior Play Committees (4).

Bill is the happy-go-lucky fellow of our class. As he is a skillful designer of posters, we predict for him a future in the field of commercial art. When it comes to women, Bill is quite "Sullen." He is found frequently in the main hall looking them over.

Gemstone - Linden

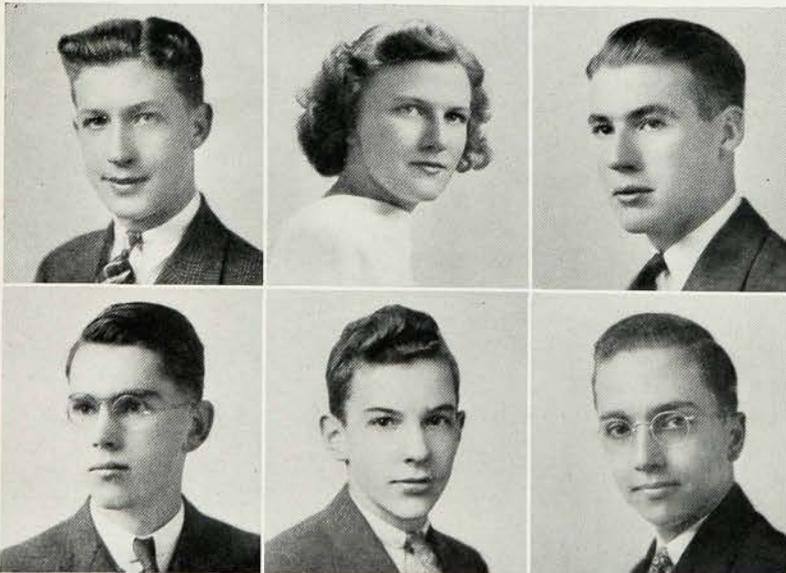
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THOMPSON BOGGS A.T.

Finance Committee (4); Annual (4); French Club (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (4); Tennis (3, 4); Band (3, 4); Orchestra (3).

Humorous Andrew Thompson Boggs III, Don Juan on and off the stage, blew in from Pennsylvania with his dynamic personality, brief case, hair comb, and suspenders. Tan, terrific "Tommy" really experiments in Chem. Lab. Although he "swings" in many instruments, it is his clarinet playing that will be missed.

Edison Electrical Institute

*Norwich 40 -
Iota Pi Kappa
Vice pres for 41
Marion Key - Pres
Society - 2 each*



LEO BONORDEN

Track (2); Tennis (3, 4).
Leo thinks that the best thing about playing tennis with a girl is the girl, but on the tennis team he offers real opposition. Making model airplanes and designing automobiles are among the hobbies of our tall silent mathematician. Leo's quietness shrieks aloud in the setting provided by the boys of 1938.

Casey Jones 38-39

JOSEPHINE BRAXTON

Office (3, 4).
Always full of fun and pep is "Jo," whose favorite diversion is dancing to the hottest swing music available. Her plumpness, due to a hearty appetite, adds to her jolliness which is very apparent. Everyone is aware of "Jo's" prowess in the field of sports.

W2-0351R

H. JANE BOWDEN J. S.

Latin Club (2, 3); French Club (2, Vice-President 3, Secretary 4); Athletics (2, 3, 4); All State Chorus (3, 4).
Schol 40-41

Never too busy to talk—that's Jane! Miss Bible's choice for champion of chatterboxes, Jane usually announces her arrival with her infectious giggle. A whiz at chemistry and biology as well as hockey and basketball, piquant little Jane excels in all save balancing.

New Jersey College for Women '38-39
Assembly 40-41
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CLARENCE BRIANT C. W.

Academic Committee (3).
If ever there was a teacher's headache, this senior may be termed as such. Miss Pelton has acquired a definite gray in her hair since Clarence has entered her classes. All in all we think Clarence can be well termed a happy-go-lucky, likeable fellow.

Plumbing with father

W2-4569

MARY BOXILL L.C.

Latin Club (2, 3); French Club (4); Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); Hi's Eye (2, 3); Senior Play Committee (4); Activity Tickets (3).

Mary is in her glory when she is in her sailboat, "Redwing," at the shore. However, since she can't sail in the winter, she spends this time reading the most intellectual books, writing rip-roaring adventure stories, and listening to opera. Mary Berenda rivals Mr. Rope in penmanship.

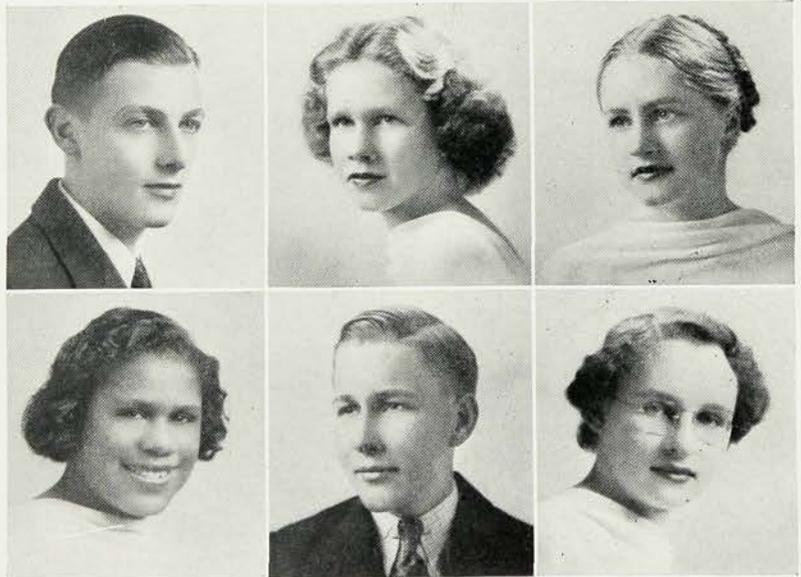
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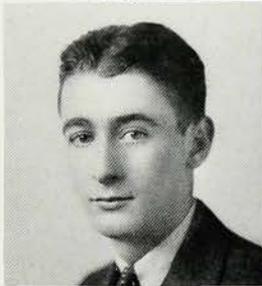
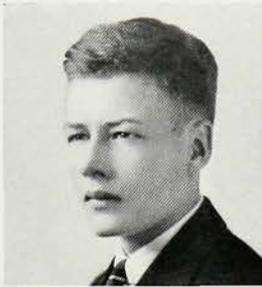
SHIRLEY BUNCE

Civic Committee (2); Senior Play Committee (4); Annual (4); Library Council (2, 3, 4); French Club (2, 3); Latin Club (2, 3); Mask and Mime Club (2); Literary Club (4); Gym Program (3, 4).

We'll miss exuberant grey-eyed Shirley, who loves us all and spares no one. If you doubt anyone or anything, ask this combination of twinkling irony and kindness. Do you desire a new philosophy of life, curly hair, conversational ease? Go to Shirley.

St Lawrence
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Academy
St. Lawrence
Panhellens





GEORGE BURKE

Catalyst Club (3, 4); French Club (2, 3); Track (4); German Evening (4). "Joe Goon," "Slurpy," "Billie" and a speeding Model "A" Ford coupe with an oversize horn identify a carefree youth, notorious for his aversion to the law. An obliging "gent" when asked for a lift, he is probably found not quite so helpful in Mr. W. E. Johnson's physics class.

Notwick University '38-

HARRY BURWELL

Mask and Mime (4); Art Club (4); Football (2, 3); Track (2, W3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4).

"Speedy" is the tall handsome silent brute who has trouble with two things—Shakespeare and running into "Walls." He makes a very good companion and loyal friend. He has a yen for hot music and Jimmie Lunceford is his man. "Speedy" is proud of the "W" on his sweater.

Air Conditioning

DOROTHY CHRISTIANO

Finance Committee (3).

Although Dot is a demure, bashful girl, her friends find her jolly and full of fun. She is fond of Shakespeare, especially Lamb's Tales; and when Dot is not reading a book, she is to be found in the movies at Cranford. Her one desire is to travel to Hollywood to see a movie in the making.

*Jarvis Drug X
Amity Bank Co. - Gerwood*

ALFRED CIRALDO J.

Indoor Track (2, 3, W4); Outdoor Track (2, 3, W4).

Al is commonly known as "Tinsel" and "Rag-face" to his Arrow Club friends. He is an interested Detroit Tiger fan, hoping that some day he will fill the shoes of Hank Greenberg. Al was one of the stars of the track team until an appendectomy forced him to hang up his spikes.

ANNE CLARK

Civic Committee (4); French Club (4); Latin Club (4); Junior Red Cross (4); Senior Play Committee (4).

A charming little figure, wearing orange pussy-wool scarf and mittens knitted by her own fingers and leading a little cocker named "Bunky," took hearts by storm and wrested from us scholastic honors. This Illinois star has proved one of our most active seniors, having handled outside publicity for the play.

Smith '38 -

CONSTANCE CLARK

Collectors Club (2, 3); Forum (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Committees (4); Archaeological Club (2, 3).

A born globe-trotter and as independent as the Eighth Avenue Subway, generous, ever-smiling Connie knows her Bermuda "onions." Our Number One Nazi pedals her bicycle about Germany and "Heils" Hitler with gusto. Packing a dozen "fairs" in her "Chevy," debating, and shopping in New York are her pet diversions.

*Blue Ridge '38-
Wooster*

E.C.
EDITH CLARK

French Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2); Cheer Squad (2); Mask and Mime (3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Gym Program (4); Spanish Club (3).

"Edie" claims an altitude of four feet, eleven and one-half inches, but everyone thinks the half superfluous. Lehigh and Suffield receive the benefits of her charm, although she is "footloose and fancy free." "Edie" tackles tasks with a smile and plenty of *umph*.

*Skidmore '38-
Chairman of extra-curs. act. Student govt.*

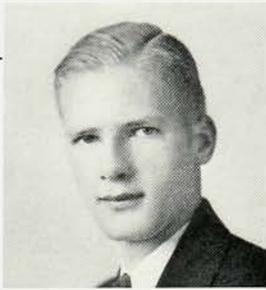


LEROY CLARK *117 Karamia Ave.*

Archaeological Society (2, 3, 4); Germán Evening (2, 3, 4).

If you see a lad wandering through the desolate jungles of Picton as if he's lost a prize possession, it's Roy, the arch-disturber of the Indian's rest, searching for relics. He enjoys drawing on his experience in New Mexico for material for translation into German.

*Rutgers Prep '38-
Maranda
Colonial Hall*



MARJORIE CLULEY

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

"Margie" has a smile that could melt your heart at one glance. Where "Cleo" goes, "Margie" also goes, for she is the star passenger. A gorgeous complexion and wavy brown hair are great endowments to say nothing of her famous laugh. You should see her ride!

Skidmore '38-



FRANCES CONOVER *W. H 2-265-2*

Academic Committee (2); Forum (2); Library Council (2); Glee Club (3, 4); Gym Program (4); Music Festival (3, 4).

Blonde, slim, and carefree, "Fran" has a natural blush that is most captivating. As sunny of disposition as of hair Fran possesses a friendliness which endears her to everyone. "Fran" doesn't spend much time on homework, but it takes time to keep up an extensive correspondence and to learn to cakewalk.

Post graduate '38-



CHARLOTTE CONRAD

Annual (4); Spanish Club (2, 3, Treas. 4); Latin Club (2); Mask and Mime (2); Hockey (3, 4); Soccer (4); Music Festival (2, 3, 4).

If you happen to see a young girl in a very odd position, don't get excited! It is only Charlotte trying to get an especially striking picture. A good arguer with a last word complex, she makes a very lively companion. Her theme song should be *Better Late Than Never*.

Woods '38-

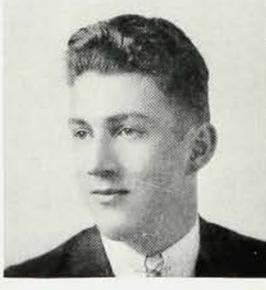


MARTIN CREE *M.C.*

Easter Play (4); Senior Play (4); Mask and Mime (4).

That tall, dark, curly-haired senior wandering lazily through the halls is Bud, the boy who does Lu's shorthand. Although Westfield High is new to Martin, he has gained an enviable reputation. We shall always remember his excellent performances in "Growing Pains" and the Senior Play.

Merck, Rahway



Lafayette 38
ΣH

Averett 38-
Baronometry

JACK CRICHTON

Treasurer (2, 4); Football (2, 3, W4); Basketball (3, W4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Red Cross Council (2, 3, 4).

Our handsome basketball captain also excels in baseball and football. Jack, one of the best-liked Seniors, doesn't believe in anything but the real "McCoy." This "Fred Astaire" of the dance floor has also proved himself a very able class treasurer.

ALBERT DANKER

Finance Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Hi's Eye (4); Forum (4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Indoor Track (4); German Evening (2, 3, 4).

Al is well known for his keen piano playing in the superfine "Spach Swing Club." Besides being a bowler for the "Y" team, he participates in basketball, baseball, and track. Al is a crack reporter for the Hi's Eye and a member of the Forum.

Blair 38-39
Luths + Cox 39-

JEAN CROSBY

Correspondence Committee; Senior Play Committee (4); French Club (3, 4); Art Club (3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime (4); Hockey (3, 4); Soccer (3); Music Festival (3, 4).

If you hear a peculiar laugh while walking down the corridor, you may be sure it comes from Jean. A good sport who is lots of fun. Jean enjoys horseback riding and acknowledges a desire for *A New Romance*; but where Joe's concerned, the odds are against her.

MAUDE L. DANIELS

Financial Committee (2, 4); Mask and Mime Club (2, 3); Art Club (2, 3); French Club (3); Girls' Gym Program (2, 4); Senior Play (4).

Melting dark brown eyes are only one of Dede's claims to beauty. When not careening around corners in her car, she divides her time between house parties at Lehigh and week-ends at the farm. Cedar Crest will welcome this friendly and vivacious young lady.

H. LAURA DAVAL C. W2-0699

Senior Play Ticket Chairman (4); Glee Club (2, 3); Girls' Gym Program (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Spring Festival (2, 3, 4).

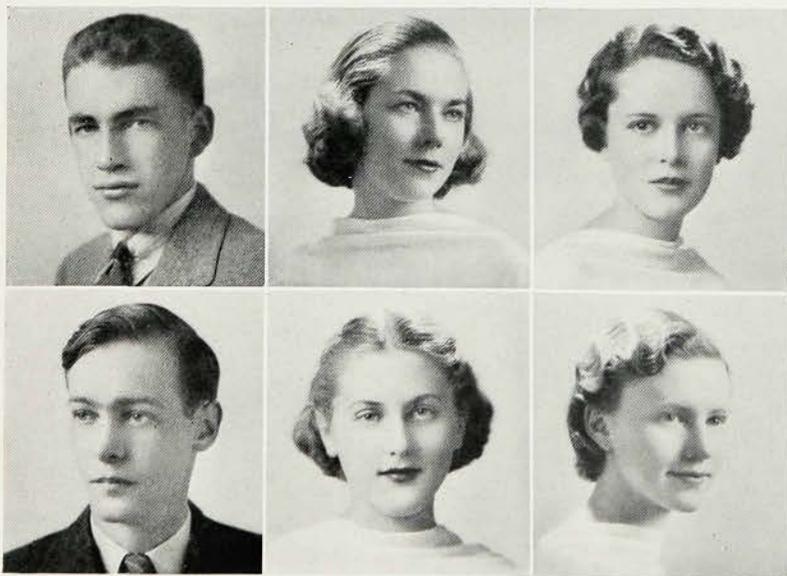
Capability is written large on Laura who was one of the most energetic committee chairmen of the Senior Class. Although her hobbies and interests are varied, the trumpet seems to call her and she gives most of her time to the orchestra and band.

Electric & Gift Shop

H. I. DORIS DAYMENT

Academic Committee (2, 3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (Chairman 4); Weather Vane (3, 4); Art Club (2, Sec. 3, 4); Latin Club (3, Sec. 4); Photoplay Club (3, 4).

Excelling in academic subjects and art, this auburn-haired damsel is the pride of the class and one of its two playwrights. She swears that work is her pet aversion, but her remarkable record makes us skeptical.



Williams College '38-

H ROBERT P. DERGE

Treasurer (2, 4); Finance Committee (2, 4); Senior Play Committee (4); Annual (4); Catalyst Club (3, 4); Forum (4); Slide Rule Club (3); Football (4); Basketball Manager (2, 3, 4); German Evening (2, 3, 4).

Leaven from the old '37 lump, Derge tries to raise the spirits of this tragic class. Bob takes to bowling and sophomores as easily as to horseplay.

PETER DUGHI

Athletic Council (3, 4); French Club (2, 3); Mask and Mime Club (2, 3, 4); Football (W4); Basketball (4); Track Manager (2, 3, W4); Senior Play (4).

Peter has been the stalwart in the varsity football line for two years. An advocate of sports and an able goalie in hockey, he naturally follows the big-time games. Although he enjoys teasing girls, he has a heart as large as his supply of wit. *Perkimes 38-39*

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MARY DITTO W.

Senior Day Committee (4); Finance Committee (4); Latin Club (2, 3); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3).

Dinzi and Egert grow rich on girls like Mary, for they induce them to pose in bathing suits and then sell the result. This vivacious chatterbox is interested in pretty clothes, fine cars, and "Red Dog."

Connecticut '38-

HANNE DRAKE

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

Red hair usually denotes a violent temper, but Anne is as placid as a mill-pond. She manages to keep on the Honor Roll though she spends hours at the movies. Those who know her well attest her true friendship and her deep-rooted affection for certain people.

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HAROLD EHLERS R. C.

Academic Committee (3); Archaeology Club (2, Vice-President 3, 4).

"Hap," who is one of the more reticent members of the class, has been known to loosen up among intimates. He enjoys target shooting with his trusty twenty-two. His cousin and he form one inseparable company. The future will show what "Hap" was doing while we were laughing.

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VIRGINIA EVANS

Most blonde of all 1938 blondes is Virginia who is almost always seen with another very blonde young girl. A really slender girl, Virginia can afford to laugh at the dieters. Although her classmates think of her as truly reticent, it is certain that in the company of her intimates she is quite voluble.



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PAUL EWING

One of those happy-go-lucky fellows who somehow always manage to do the right thing at the right time, Paul has an indefinable something about him that wins him many friends. Paul, who expects to enter a school of forestry, may become one of our chief conservationists. Who knows? Good luck, Paul!

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H. MARY ANN FAW

Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); Annual (4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Girls' Gym Program (3); All-State Chorus (3, 4).

The toast of the South! She has brown, brown eyes and sings as clearly as all "belles" should. Worthy of the highest honors we can bestow, Mary Ann is going to Agnes Scott College. Like the fairy princesses, she is "as good as she is beautiful."

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H. MARGARET FELL

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

A sudden crash on the stairs behind you or a prostrate figure surrounded by books and papers suggests Margaret. Even though this blunder-buss falls over herself perpetually and asks silly questions, she's an exceptional student and executive.

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E.F. ROBERT FERGUSON P16-1767

Football (4); Swimming (W4); Baseball (4); German Evening (4).

"Fergy" came to us from Columbia last fall, and in this short time he has made an active name for himself in the line of sports. A select few of our girls meet with his approval, but we hear he left Columbia maidens in tears.

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M. Nancy Flood S.H. W2-3464W

Nancy is liked by all students for her ability to keep them in good spirits. Although bookkeeping and losing weight are her chief problems, she seems to have many ideas on both subjects. While her favorite hobby is collecting dolls of different lands, talking seems to come second, much to her teachers' regret. We are proud to have had such a traveled member as one of our classmates.

Muhlberg Hospital

HELEN FRASER

German Evening (2, 3, 4).

Helen, "Butch" for short, is always to be found in "Pat's" car waiting for a ride home. Her chattering and her habit of forgetting homework have proved vexatious to practice teachers. She is one of Miss Dodds' everpresent *Deutsche Maedchen*. Some time ask her about "Mimi."

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GEORGE FRICKMANN

A regular job after school has kept George from any active participation in extra-curricular affairs, but has made him a good judge of meat cuts. He is the proud possessor of an excellent camera with which he has had very good results; and his other avocation, poultry raising, he plans to make his vocation. He is certainly our authority on chickens.

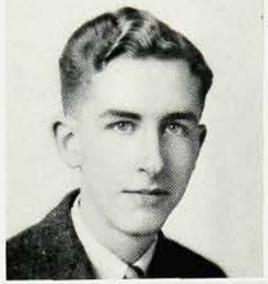


GEORGE FROST G. W 2 - 2850 W.

French Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (3, 4); Library Council (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (3); Golf (3, 4); Senior Play (4); Red Cross Council (4)

A pastime of teasing fair damsels during class and a smooth way of dancing will always identify "Frosty" with the class of '38. According to the Senior Play he is a prospective model husband, but obviously he hasn't decided on any one girl.

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RUTH ANNE FROST

Academic Committee (4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2); Latin Club (2); Baseball (2); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Soccer (3); Girls' Gym Program (2, 3, 4).

Golf, riding, swimming—at all Ruth Anne is successful. Her favorite pastime is cheering us up with puns that would make anybody laugh. She has a mania for ice cream sundaes, hamburgers, trucking, and imitating a pretzel on skis.

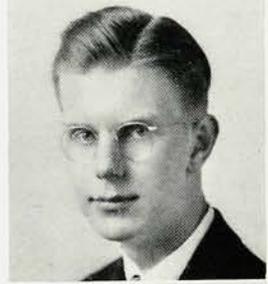


426 Colman P.L. PAUL GERHARDT C.L. W 2 - 1666

Slide Rule Club (4); Mask and Mime (3, 4); Literary Club (4); Forum (4); Football (2, 3); German Evening (2, 3, 4); Senior Play (4); Christmas Play (3); Band (2, 3, 4).

This trombone enthusiast and imitator of Tommy Dorsey's style won all hearts in his role as hero in "A Romantic Young Lady." He is definitely an out-of-door man and prefers Pennsylvania for skiing as well as for other reasons.

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503 Carlton Rd. WALTER GIVAN E.E. W 2 - 2998

Class President (3); Athletic Council (2, 3); Civic Committee (Chairman 4); Football (2, 3, 4); Track (3, 4); German Evening (3, 4).

"Givey," one of our outstanding athletes and a fellow who has gained the admiration of his classmates, has a very pleasant disposition and a keen sense of humor. During the football season "Givey" was unfortunate enough to sustain a shoulder injury and as a result missed getting his letter.

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FRED GLEIM summer '38

Civic Committee (2); Program Committee (3); French Club (2, 3, 4); Chess Club (2, 3); Senior Play Committee (4).

Mr. Johnson's chief heckler, Camp Wulamat's best counselor, and Highland Avenue's best stand-by laughs at anything at any time, particularly "Foo." "Cleo" has gained as large a reputation as his monicker "Stymie" and is heard every time Fred can be heard.



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SARA GORDON

Nominating Committee (4); Annual (4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3); Hockey (3, 4); Volley Ball (3); Girls' Gym Program (2, 3, 4).

If you hear a cheery "hello" look for Sara, the well-known "lone observer" of all the basketball games, who has plenty of reasons for not wishing to "chuck" school. This vivacious blonde is an athlete of renown and an accomplished jiu-jitsu artist.

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RICHARD GRAHAM

Junior Prom Committee (3); Correspondence Committee (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Catalyst Club (4); Slide Rule Club (3); Football (2, 3, W4); Indoor Track (3, 4); Outdoor Track (2, 3, 4); Senior Play (4).

"Dick" is a student who boosts Bermuda. He is often in the distinguished honor group and he won his letter in football despite his diminutive stature. Now instead of running for touchdowns, he is running on the track team.

602-19121 JOAN HALSTED F. H.

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

Her hair is the envy of every girl and we give her credit for her new creations. This year her interest has turned toward basketball and football. It seems Jack is heading toward Mountain Avenue more often and he and Joan are often seen "tearing" in her Buick.

GILMAN HAND

Catalyst Club (3); Latin Club (3); Track (3, W4); Baseball (2); Basketball (2); Tennis (3, 4); Senior Play (4).

Famed for his fleetness of foot, Gil is the possessor of "twinkling legs" that benefit the track team. An athletic youth, he is a perennially active participant in sports. When this likeable chap is turned loose with his talent for salesmanship, Dale Carnegie must look to his laurels.

BARBARA HANDY

Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); French Club (2, Treas. 3); Spanish Club (2, Pres. 4); Library Council (2); Christmas Program (2, 3, 4); Music Festival (2, 3, 4).

Barbara is the girl who's always participating in school musical affairs. Although this and horseback riding take up a lot of her time, she is never too busy to argue. When she isn't occupied in worrying about something, Barbara is planning the activities for the Spanish Club.

MARY ELIZABETH HANN

Glee Club (2, 3, 4).

Known to her friends as "Betz," Mary Elizabeth has, because of her charming personality, caused a certain senior's heart to skip beats. Besides her weakness for the gentleman mentioned, Mary has a fondness for shoes. Serious and hardworking, though active and lively, "Betz" is bound to succeed in whatever she undertakes.

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FRED HARRISON

Catalyst Club (2, Pres. 3, 4); Slide Rule Club (3); Mask and Mime Club (3); German Evening (2).

Fred, owner of one of the snappier little runabouts, needs his expert mechanical ability to keep the venerable Ford running. Other than this interest, he aspires to beat the calfskins in a most Krupa-ish manner. He will, no doubt, be remembered more for his drumming than for his hockey playing.

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H ALBERT HASTORF

Senior Play Committee (4); Weather Vane (3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3); Forum (2, 4); Football Manager (2, 3, W4); Outdoor Track (2, 3, 4); Red Cross Council (2, 3, 4).

As good a manager as has ever been thrown about by the football team is Al. Studious in his work but a problem to teachers, he is quite entertaining to students around him. He is also the favorite subject of the "squeeze" play in assembly.

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JACK HECKENKAMP A.S.

Academic Committee (4); Indoor Track (2, W3, W4); Outdoor Track (2, W3, W4).

Jack, sometimes heralded as "Heggie," a prominent member of the Five Year Club, is one of our most reliable track men. On week-ends Jack is frequently seen in the dog wagon, accompanied by one of our numerous "smoothies" gnawing on hamburgers after a date. On the dance floor, he is a veritable Arthur Murray.

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JACK HAVILAND C.G. *W2-2282*

Finance Committee (2, 3, 4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3); Literary Club (3, 4); Library Council (2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4).

Our red-headed tuba player is noted for pomposity and the ability to argue with teachers. A fine voice, a dynamic personality, and a striking appearance, together with a knowledge of everything worth knowing, make Jack a person to be conjured with.

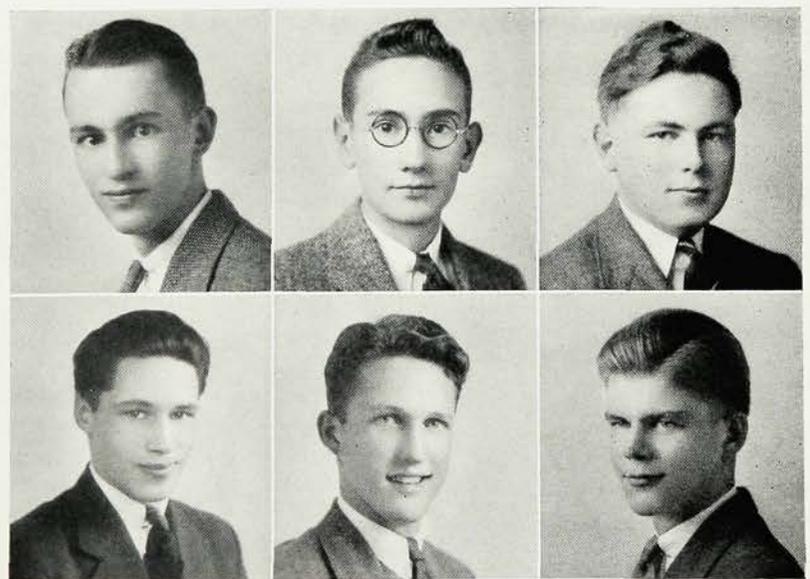
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GEORGE HOLLAND *W2-3090R*

Finance Committee (2); Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Play (4); Football (2, 3, W4); Indoor Track (3, 4); Outdoor Track (3, 4); German Evening (2, 3); Community Fair (3).

George's main interests seem to be football and track. A swell sense of humor seems to be one of his chief assets as he appreciates puns and chuckles often over his own private jokes.

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JACQUIN HOLMES F.J. WZ-1112

Senior Play Committee (4); Glee Club (3, 4); Soccer (3).

"Jackie" is a girl who has an abundance of pep at all times. Her winning smile has won her many friends, all of whom are envious of her trip to Florida this summer. Her interests in sports vary from skating in the winter to bicycling in the summer. We understand that she likes to hitch-hike when her legs get tired from pumping the bicycle.



ROBERT HOPE R.A. WZ-1876

Senior Play Committee (4); Football (3); Swimming Team (2, 3, 4).

"Little Hope" is quite a man about town. With a ready smile, and a twinkle around the eyes, Bob always has a running commentary for the benefit of his neighbors in classes who enjoy his dry humor. He was captain of our B squad and excels in swimming and diving.



DORIS HOTZE W.R. WZ-4027W

Home Room Chairman (2); Academic Committee (3); Nominating Committee (3); Mask and Mime (4); Library Council (2, 3); Community Fair (3); Christmas Pageant (4); Senior Play (4); Mask and Mime Play (3).

While humorous, capable Hotzie's main diversion is week-end trips to Lehigh where beer is the favorite beverage, her favorite drink is coca cola, which she sips at the Candy Kitchen with her pals, "Connie," "Boz," and "Hewie."



JEANETTE HUBBARD

Annual (4); French Club (2, 3); Latin Club (2, 3); Library Council (2, 3, 4); Literary Club (3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); G. A. C. (4); Senior Play (4); Girls' Gym Program (2, 3, 4).

Our 5' 9" "little Rosario" is a familiar and cherished class celebrity. Whatever it may be, plays, musical functions, athletics, committees, or scholarship, "Jeanne" shows her capability. Jeanette conceals romantic attachments, but we'll bet she doesn't stay home every Saturday night.



DOROTHY HUDSON

Program Committee (2); Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); Annual (3, 4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Literary Club (3, 4); Art Club (2, 3, 4); Photoplay Club (3); Mask and Mime (2); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Creative Writing Club (2, 3, 4); Gym Program (3).

This shy, dreamy blonde is renowned not only for her ability to wield a paint brush, but also for her literary talent. She is always cheerful when the mercury drops low enough to enable her to give vent to her passion for ice skating.



SUSAN HULINGS

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

If Sue ever misses her daily "coke," hands in her homework on Monday morning, or tells an intelligent joke, anything can happen. Although she struggles vainly with her allowance, she doesn't mind "Bills." Foreign correspondence, search for lost articles, and stage make-up occupy much of laughing Sue's time.

ALVENE HULL

Entered in Senior Year. French Club (4).

Alvene came to Westfield in her senior year and while here has proved herself a pleasant companion. A combination of fun, good sportsmanship, and common sense, Alvene is well qualified to discuss rural current topics in her soft low voice, so excellent a thing in woman.

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HARRIET IMLER

Ring Committee (2); French (2); Glee Club (3, 4); Hockey (3); Basketball (3); Soccer (3); Senior Play (4); Christmas Choir (4); Music Festival (3, 4).

From recent events it is obvious that "Immy" has taken her Senior Play role seriously. See "Luis Felipe" for particulars. Her constant eating in shorthand never affects her figure or complexion, much to the envy of the other girls. Not even ghosts of unfinished homework bother Harriet.



JEAN JACKSON

French Club (2); Ring Committee (2); Hockey (3, 4); Spanish Club (4); Basketball (4); Baseball (3); Correspondence Committee (4).

Although not one to blow her own horn, Jean is an active participant in sports, especially enjoying swimming and riding. Nothing is too much trouble for her unless it is skiing, though Jean really believes that practice makes perfect. She needs only a job to make her happy.



MARJORIE JAFFE *L.H. W2-4257*

Latin Club (3); Baseball (2, 4); Soccer (2); Music Festival (4); Cheer Squad (2).

Marjorie, she of the intense blue eyes, is the Titian-tressed damsel whose hair we have all admired. She seems to have a predilection for riding in a tan car and interesting herself in Irvington. A flair for baseball is noticeable on fine spring and summer days. Her cheery "Hi!" is looked forward to by her many friends.

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M. Patrick With RUTH JARVIS *E.R. W2-0718J*

Finance Committee (4); Forum (2, 3, 4); French Club (2, 3); Spanish Club (4); Red Cross Council (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Hockey (4); Soccer (4); Basketball (4).

Although this neat, trim, tall blonde seems to spend a great deal of time driving her tan Plymouth, she also takes an interest in school activities, especially sports. It is rumored that she prefers the class of '36.

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STANLEY JARVIS *E.S. W2-0441*

Collectors' Club (2); French Club (3); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Catalyst Club (3); Indoor Track (3); Tennis (3, 4).

Stanley Jarvis of Sutton, Sosman, and Jarvis, Inc., is one of our most promising future naval architects. Stan plans to prepare for such an illustrious career at the Webb School of Marine Design in New York. He is a staunch advocate of an impregnable national defense.

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Margaret Johnson
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WZ-0764
MARGARET JOHNSTONE I. B.

H GRACE JOHNSON

Academic Committee (2); Senior Day (4); Weather Vane (4); Annual (4); Soccer (2); Baseball (2, 3); Volleyball (2); Community Fair (3); Senior Play (4).

"Johncie" is one who never does her homework but always comes out on top. Her sense of humor has won for her many friends. If you want a joke appreciated, tell it to "Johncie" and she will howl. Her favorite sports are roller skating and sl"Ed"ing.

PAULINE JOURDAN WZ-176

Coming from "Champagne," Illinois, it is no wonder that Pauline effervesces; in fact, she is in a perpetual state of effervescence. Known for her continuous chatter, she has also made quite an impression with her cheery smile. We hope that her ambitions to be a school teacher will be realized.

E. C. Fuller

Financial Committee (3); Spanish Club (2, 3); Mask and Mime (2, 3); Literary Club (4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3); Badminton (3).

Mention *Ebbtide* or horseback riding, and "Pussy" will be off. Her many achievements include square-dancing and the Susy-Q and her main interests lie in Rutgers. Margaret is often seen with her bulldog, Sal, at the "Y," but her summers are spent at Lavalette.

WZ-2203
MARY KANE F.

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

One of the more quiet seniors, Mary, a grand person, is always willing to help a fellow classmate. An efficient member of the Typing Club, she is sure to succeed in her chosen career, that of secretary. Her intimate friends confided that she is the possessor of the high-pitched giggle.

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ARTHUR JUDSON

Catalyst Club (4).

"Art," who is one of our fairly studious seniors, aspires to become a spitter on pencils. No doubt, there will be no competition in this field. One of his chief interests is model boat building. Ask him about his catamaran if you wish to hear a monologue.

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GRACE KEETS

The friends of this diffident young girl always get a great kick out of seeing her blush when they tease her. Grace, the possessor of a sweet face piquantly dotted with freckles, is the envy of many girls and the adored of several boys. She is hopefully looking forward to a thoroughly good time when school days are finally finished.



*William and Mary 38-42
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H THEO KELCEY

Ring Committee (2); Finance Committee (3); Annual (4); Latin Club (2, 3); French Club (3, Pres. 4); Red Cross Council (2, 3, 4); G. A. C. (2); Hockey (2, 4).

If you want a hard job done well ask Theo, especially when it comes to skiing down an icy hill. Although Theo is one of our most prominent and efficient academic students, she enjoys art and dramatics elsewhere, under expert tutelage.

BETTY KELLY

Junior Prom Committee (3); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); French Club (2, 3); Spanish Club (3, 4); Girls' Gym Program (4).

Betty, noted for her brown eyes and grand sense of humor, loves to talk—especially about her home town, Merchantsville, and her friends there. This ardent horsewoman is not quite as enthusiastic about getting assignments in on time. Sympathy and a supply of Little Audrey jokes are Betty's main assets.

JACK KENNEY 62-0975R

Football (2, 3, W4); Track (2, 3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Community Fair (3).

A yen to play pranks on unsuspecting persons characterizes this tall gridiron star whose wonderful performance in the Somerville game will be long remembered. Horseback riding is a favorite pastime and Jack is a private in "E" troop of the Westfield cavalry. He seeks romance on Mountain Avenue and loses W's.

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BETTY KETCHAM

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

Betty is always appearing on the stage and she has even won the applause of the sophomores. Quite a sports enthusiast, she is equally capable at working chemistry problems. Betty is the bridge expert of the Senior Class.

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FRED KEYES

Class President (4); B. A. C. (2); Junior Prom Committee (3); Weather Vane (4); Baseball (2, 3); Athletic Council (2, 3, President 4); Red Cross Council (2, 3, 4).

Our president with his unquenchable sense of humor is seldom seen around school without his "blonde" shadow. A successful business man, athlete and magician, he surveys the world humorously from the platform where he introduces notables. We hope his knowledge will delight Pennsylvania professors.

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NORMA KIRBY N.

M. Hilroy Nelson - 9-40
Norma, connoisseur of pies, cakes, and cookies, is another of our blue-eyed, pink-cheeked blondes. She has decided to follow nursing as a career and we are sure she will be successful in it. Blue is Norma's favorite color, we notice, and her choice in Chryslers certainly proves it.

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JANE KITSON W.R. W2-0217

Academic Committee (4); Literary Club (4); Senior Play Stage Committee (4).
Who would guess from her outward calm, that within lurk tales of horror and a placid joy in shocking her classmates with gory details? Collecting dogs is "Jennie's" hobby and she has more than 400 different kinds. Patrician in her tastes, she does not enjoy hamburgers.

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EDWARD KREUTZ E.A. W2-2206W

Junior Prom Committee (3); Archaeological Society (4); Track (3, 4).
Eddie, our Miami Sunflower! You remember he's the one in school with the first tan of the year. A Boy Scout who has been climbing our eastern slopes for years, Edward has received many awards for his work. Other interests, athletics and girls particularly, secure his attention.

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CAROLYN KUENNE - E.P. - Newark
M. Alexander 11-40

French Club (2, 3); Spanish Club (3); Glee Club (2, 3, 4).
Dark brown hair, dark eyes, and a cheery greeting characterize Carolyn. Her brunette waves are the ambition of many of us, especially on those "moist, misty mornings" that frequently occur. Between driving her overlarge Packard and waiting for Pat we don't see how she found time for a romance to "Bud," but just ask her about those New York trips.

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ROBERT KUNDE

Junior Prom Committee (3); Swimming Manager (4).
1930? Can that be? Bob is the other half of the Terrible Twins and Vice-President of the Bachelors' Club (for refined and feminine men). Robert, who holds down the managing part of the swimming, is also a master mechanic in the outboard class.

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JANET LAMBERTSON

Academic Committee (2); Program Committee (3); Latin Club (3); Spanish Club (4); Catalyst Club (4); Red Cross Council (2, 4).
With Janet it's a case of "an apple a day keeps the doctor away"—but this adds much to lunchtime interests. Her personality and general likeableness will probably get her far, if she doesn't manage to blow herself up completely in chemistry one of these days, or stall the "bus" just once too often.

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TOM LA PIA T.M. W2-4039J

Class President (2); Academic Committee (3, 4); Annual Business Manager (4); Spanish Club (4); Football (2, 3, 4); Basketball (3, 4).
As a well-liked and prominent member of the Senior Class, Tom has filled many positions, among them that of class president in his sophomore year. He has also been active on the football field and basketball court.

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FRANK LEONARD

Class Treasurer (2); Finance Committee (2, 3); Civic Committee (2); Latin Club (2, 3); Catalyst Club (4); Outdoor Track (2, 3, 4); Athletic Council (4); Red Cross Council (2, 3, 4).

Frank, who is called names by his intimates, is decidedly a "sharp" boy in checked jacket, rolled up pants, Bass shoes, and watch chain. A pole vaulter of note and a good Samaritan in his "Chevy," Frank enjoys popularity.



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DOROTHY LEWIS C. C. W 2-3905

Civic Committee (4); Senior Day Committee (4); Annual (4); Photoplay Club (3, 4); Forum (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Art Club (4); German Evening (3, 4); Senior Play (4); "Growing Pains" (4).

Everybody's stage mother, dispenser of information, dignified senior, Dot is also charming and vivacious. Though beautiful in any color of the rainbow, this adroit modiste prefers "Brown."

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MARJORIE MacGILLIVRAY P. E. W 2-3722

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

Marjorie gets her own way, except on horseback, even if it means spraining her wrist. An outstanding art student she has done good work for the *Weather Vane*. Having acquired a license, Margie ran into an embankment with her mother.

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MARION MacSKIMMING

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

Our daily commuter from Woodbridge has an interesting and unusual hobby. She collects miniature pigs of glass, ivory, wood, etc. A cultured young lady, Marion finds pleasure in the Literary Club and in good music. An afternoon at the opera, especially to hear *Lohengrin*, is a bright memory for her.



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LOWRIE MALCOLM

Senior Play Committee (4); Catalyst Club (3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3, 4); Slide Rule Club (4); Track (4).

This red-headed bass fiddler can be seen almost any Friday concentrating on the familiar strains of a march. He started out with a violin but went on to bigger things. Lowrie is a good shot with a .22 rifle and a master of the slide rule and slide trombone.



CONCETTA MANNINO

Art Club (2); Glee Club (4); Spanish Club (4); Baseball (2); Hockey (3); Soccer (4).

Connie, said to be capable of raising more of a rumpus than the rest of the seniors, leaves her work behind for the Plainfield rink Friday nights. This jolly lass has at least one handsome admirer out of town and it is certain that 113 holds a certain charm for her.



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NORMA MARDEN

French Club (2, 3); Spanish Club (4); Library Council (4); Glee Club (4); Music Festival (4); Community Fair (2).

The brown of Norma's eyes is a subject well worth looking into. Bright, bright hair and a gentle voice contribute to her attractiveness. Norma, one of those who can blush, likes singing, sleigh-riding, and dancing, but also does her school work well.

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R.S. JOHN McELROY R.S.

Civic Committee (4); Ring Committee (2); Forum (2, 3, 4); Catalyst Club (3, 4); Archaeology Club (3); German Evening (2, 3, 4).

Mac, the genius of Mr. Johnson's first period physics class, is one of our ambitious boys, and is often seen strolling about the W. H. S. "campus." Good-natured fun and harmless rough house may always be found behind his ever-ready smile and hearty laugh. But, John, who is "Angel?"

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NORMAN MASSETT

When teachers are not about, Norman tickles the ivories in the auditorium. He is the class's most distinguished cutter and is always doing time in 115. Becoming attached to home rooms, Norman spends at least two years in each. Norman tells his tall stories both at home and at school.

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BARBARA McCOY

Spanish Club (4); Glee Club (3); Mask and Mime Club (2); Hockey Team (3); Gym Program (2, 4).

To say that she's "the real McCoy" is neither clever nor original, but we mean it just the same. Her vivacious smile and her peppy personality grace every basketball game and cheer on the team, especially the captain. Barb's greatest accomplishment is the art of interpreting "swing."

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BERNARD McINTYRE T.V.

Correspondence Committee (4); Annual (4); Catalyst Club (4); Forum (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (4); Radio Club (3).

"Bernie," a veritable card shark, has watched many go broke at his card table. Besides being a crack card player, he is a genuine "ham," sending his messages over the ether waves. This lad with the scientific bent is also an active member of the Forum.

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KATHLEEN McHUGH

Music Festival (4); Glee Club (4). Polo seems to be Kathleen's main interest, as she is always over at the Armory with the horses. You will also find her riding with Jean, Joan, and Jerry, her standbys, and trying to get lost. She claims an amusing reputation of being the girl who always refuses sundaes but eats them just the same.

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ROBERT McMICHAEL

Mask and Mime (2, 3); Track (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime Play (3).

Tennis, track, and terriers hold Bob's interest most of the time, but he also has his troubles. "Mickey" has a constant battle between his Scotch and Irish tendencies, for the Irish in him, very easy to please, approves of blondes, brunettes, or redheads, and the Scotch, quite canny, tells him to "see all three first."

ELEANOR MENCKE

Academic Committee (4); Ring Committee (2); French Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3); Soccer (3); Tennis (3); Community Fair (3); Senior Play Committee (4).

Ellie, the recent delight of the stag line, is noted for her expressive "Why?" Hearing that Smith is her aim, we hope such an all-round girl will be as welcome there as in Westfield. By the way, she spends most of her time on the phone talking to a Dutchman.

PAUL MEIERDIERCK

Collector's Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2); Latin Club (2); Chess Club (2); German Evening (2, 3).

Instead of walking from class to class, Paul trucks usually to a tune of off-key whistling. Attending auto races, modeling loud socks, and being an active member of the "Jane" gang are among his sources of amusement. You always know Paul by his regular greeting of "Hi, Skeeps!"

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RUTH METTLACH

Senior Play Committee (3); Weather Vane (3); Hi's Eye (4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Art Club (2, 3); Spanish Club (3); Girls' Gym Program (2, 3); Ring Committee (2).

She's a tall attractive blonde, who rides around in a gray Packard 120 all the time. She has a wonderful sense of humor and is vice-president of the mysterious Foo Club, which in itself tells everything anyone could say about "Woof."

MILDRED MELLOR

Civic Committee (4); Spanish Club (4); Hockey (4).

Mildred has returned to Westfield after an absence of two years and we are mighty glad to have her back. Fond of all sports, she is especially interested in swimming and belongs to the Y. W. C. A. Swimming Club. As she is a dependable person with a pleasing personality, Millie is sure to be popular at Bucknell.

ROBERT MESSERSMITH

Civic Committee (4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Catalyst Club (3); Red Cross Council (2, 3, 4); Tennis (2, 3); Track (2, 3, W4); Christmas Play (2, 3).

"Messer," the lucky possessor of hair that stays combed, hits off a mean 2:20 for the track team. His personality and smile, combined with his dance technique, captivate the girls. It is said that the regional High School serves as a magnet for "Messer."

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JOSEPH MICIONI N. W 2-08895

If this small, dark-haired young fellow seems dreamy-eyed in the first period English class, the chances are he is catching up on the sleep he missed by getting up to go on Dugan's truck at 5:00 o'clock. You may be sure that when Joe graduates from school he will have several jobs awaiting him.



Farmer

ANTON MILLER A. W 2 - 2934

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

Anton, one of the violinists in the school orchestra, is no bushy-haired concert master. His varied interests include wrestling and in this sport he can take all comers. We understand that when Anton is not otherwise engaged, he can beat up a delicious batch of fudge. No doubt he contributed candy for the senior play.



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FRED MILLER A.J. W 2-27615

Baseball (2, 4).

If you want to learn how fast a 1934 Chevrolet will go, ask Freddie. He is that handsome, curly-haired little boy who delights in calling a certain someone "Tiny." He and his threesome delight in cruising through the Gardens, especially in the Birch Avenue section. He is full of rhythm and trucks to perfection.



HARRY MILLER 20th St & Washington Ave -
Kendallworth

Mask and Mime (2, 3); Hi's-Eye (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Art Club (3).

Fishing is one of "Hat's" accomplishments which together with hunting and trapping make him a woodsman among the best. Besides these interests there seems to be an even more important attraction in the person of "Mary" with whom he spends most of his spare time.



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Mrs. Ruth
JAMES MILLETTE 292 Park Ave, Newark
144 Coppenhaver Place

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

An out-of-door fellow, Jim is handy with a rifle and is also an interested member of the archaeological society. Although full of wholesome humor, he is working hard to become eventually an aeronautical engineer. This six-footer is "Fish" McElroy's chief sparring partner.



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BETTE MILLWATER L. E. Daughby W 2-1616

Senior Play Committee (Chairman 4); Weather Vane (3, 4); Annual (4); Art Club (2, 3, 4); French Club (3); Stagecraft Club (3, 4); Hockey (2).

Harmonious color combinations characterize Bette's frocks, for she is a most artistic senior. A lass with a delicate air, Bette has hair that felt the touch of Midas and eyes that are "tief wie das Meer." This bundle of energy is one of the reasons why we have a yearbook.

JOHN MONE

Baseball (4).

A likeable chap is John, whose ambition is to play baseball with the big leaguers, especially the "Yanks." John, better known as "Lemon" to his friends, is also talented in perfecting and operating crystal sets. Although he is still undecided as to what he will do in the future, we predict success for John.



JANE MONROE

See 139

Entered Senior Year.

Although Jane must have felt like an uprooted tree when she transferred from the Winchester, Massachusetts, High School, she soon made friends, even very special ones, here. An enthusiastic skier when conditions are right, when snow is no longer with us Jane rides around in a little green Ford. It is said that she selects her masculine friends for their outlook on life.

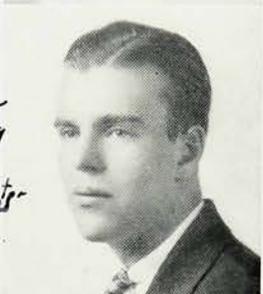


VERNON MORRIS J.N. WZ-0894W

Senior Day Committee (4); Football (3, 4); Annual (4).

This Radio Club president is a rugged chap as he proved in his last year of high school football playing. In the business world, Morris intends to seek a place in the field of air-conditioning. He is also known to be somewhat of a Romeo. More success to you, Vernon!

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RUTH MORTON G.E. WZ-1466M

Ring Committee (2); Finance Committee (2); Senior Day Committee (4); Civic Committee (4); Weather Vane (4); Hockey (4).

"Mortie" is Arlene Harris' stiffest competitor. Her pleasing, peppy, happy-go-lucky personality makes her everybody's pal. Sleigh-riding, ice-skating, and swimming are her favorite sports. She's a menace on roller-skates. We all look up to "Mortie." When it comes to baseball, you can put a "Babe" before her name.

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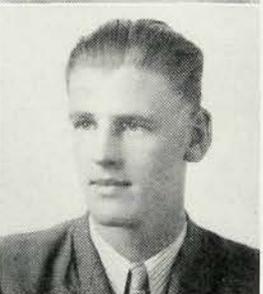


ROBERT NELSON

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Entered Senior Year. Football (4).

Robert, who joined us this year, is a tall, blue-eyed football player called "Sammy Baugh" because he passes like his namesake. Working at Hadley Airport at the present, he hopes to be an airplane pilot some day as he has a store of information on this subject. Called "Nellie" by those who know him, he has made many friends in his short stay here.



RAYMOND NEWTON A. WZ-005-1W

Raymond's friends think him a fine, all-around, good fellow. Bashful and quiet at times, he waxes enthusiastic about basketball, although not a member of the team, and is a real authority on the subject of the leading swing bands of the country. You should see him demonstrate the latest dance steps!

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KATHRYN ONLEY

Senior Play Committee (4); Latin Club (2); Mask and Mime (2, 4); Library Council (2, 3, 4); French Club (3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Gym Program (4).

A classmate from Woodbridge is Kay whose big smile and cheery "hello" have added to our joy. An active member of the Mask and Mime make-up committee, Kay enjoyed smearing faces with rouge or cream.

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EVERSON PEARSALL

Boys' Glee Club (2); Tennis (2); Tennis Manager (3, 4); Community Fair (2); Band (2).

"Red Dog" is the handsome edition of Don Budge, a veritable demon among Mr. Rope's tennis players. His dry wit and happy-go-lucky manner make him a popular fellow, but don't be so rash as to get in his way when he's behind the wheel of his Pontiac.

FRED PETERSON

Program Committee (3); Catalyst Club (3); Slide Rule Club (3); Golf Manager (2, 3, W4); German Evening (2, 3).

"Flint-hearted Pete," as Miss Bordner calls this droll chap, is one who roots for those higher up and does not champion the little man. Pete always appears to be studying, but appearances are deceiving. This sharp dresser and fast bicycle peddler abhors the drama when it does not reflect his life.

PIERRE PETERSON

Academic Committee (2, 3, 4).

"Pete" is one of our more careful drivers; but when a certain junior appears, he is soon "kayoed." He's well known for his talking and he thoroughly enjoys telling tall stories. Where did you buy that wave, Pete?

George's Lasso Station

ARELLIO PETRICELLI

Finance Committee (3); Civic Committee (4); Baseball (3).

"Putt," that concentrated bundle of energy who usually breaks loose when baseball season opens, is an enthusiastic Giant rooter. Putt enjoys a good time and is incidentally fast becoming a "Don Juan." He is an industrious worker when he so desires.

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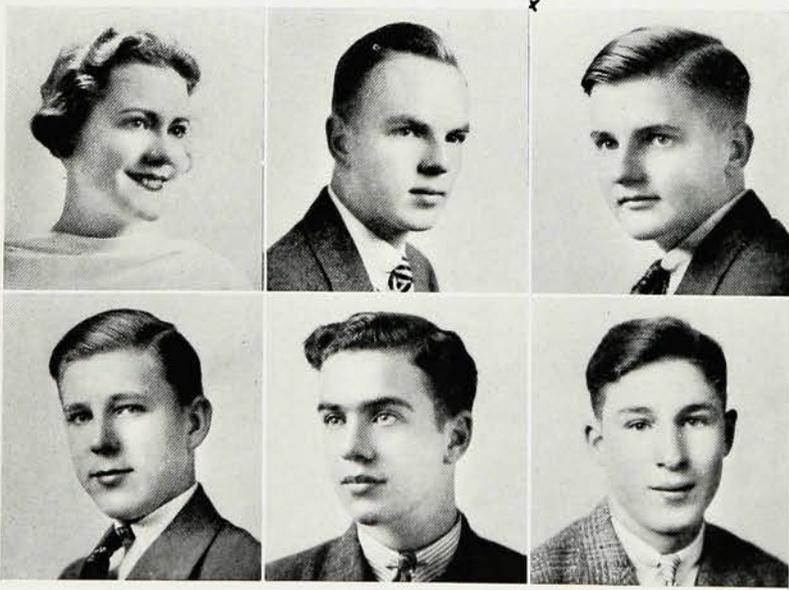
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ALVIN PFEIFFER C.C.

Basketball (3, W4); Baseball (2, 3, W4); Athletic Council (2, 3, 4); Nominating Committee (2).

"Applecheeks," perhaps even better known as "Johnny," is an ace in both basketball and baseball. His interests are not, however, limited to these sports, for in Regional High he finds other attractions. Lanky Al is also an ardent boxing fan.

Kellogg Oil - J.C.



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H VIRGINIA PIERSON *Calaca Pl.*

Secretary (2); Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (4); Tennis (3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Volleyball (2, 3); Baseball (2, 3); Tennequoit (2, 3); Cheer Leader (4); G. A. C. (2, 3, 4).

This star athlete, patron saint of P. E. office, and able student relaxes on Saturday nights, when she "ginger-vates."

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**WZ-3493R
BORIS PIESCO N**

Football (2); Stage Craft (2). Although Boris is always ready with a yawn, he wakes up fast enough when it comes to his favorite pastime, boxing. He has become quite renowned in this art of late. He is ambitious to graduate from high school and to find a job which interests him. He is always ready for anything new.

M. Lynn J. Hanley '39
JESSLYN PIKE

Program Committee (3); Hi's Eye (3, 4).

Jesslyn is one of the busiest members of our class and is a very active writer on the *Hi's Eye*. In case you wanted a date with Jesslyn on the week-end, you would be disappointed, especially so when she has "Bill" around. Jesslyn, who is quiet and conscientious, has a very engaging personality.

PATRICIA PILGER

"Pat," who arrived from Washington, D. C. last year, has shown a definite interest in journalism. A globe-trotter of renown, our blase classmate enjoys most her journeys to Rutherford. She used to be in an "Eddy" of excitement, but the bubble burst and now new love is "Bud"ding.

JEAN PILLING

Forum (2); Latin Club (2); French Club (3); Mask and Mime (2, 3); Red Cross Council (4); Catalyst Club (4); Hockey (2, 3); Annual (Assistant Editor 4).

Of this attractive young lady, who diets and giggles through life, Slurpy (George Burke to you) says, "Any boy who hasn't seen her is a dope." Socially inclined, although she is a good student, Jean has been seen at the *Jabberwock* with a handsome alumnus.

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Senior Play Committee (4); Spanish Club (3); Athletic Associations (1, 2); Student Activities Ticket (3, Captain 4).

Peek over that pile of yarn and find Marjorie busily knitting one of her suits or sweaters. It is rumored that she is also expert at quilting. Whether knitting, quilting, or indulging in her mania for buying clothes, Midge always wears the crystal locket with its mysterious picture.

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JOHN POLLOCK

Civic Committee (2, 3); Program Committee (2); Finance Committee (4);
Cheer Squad (3, 4); Indoor Track (3); Easter Play (3).

Since his trip to Germany, John seems to have taken a new lease on life. Full of school spirit, John has helped us a lot, especially in cheer leading. After those frequent visits to Cranford, he seems to be imbued with the power that moves mountains, especially in English class.

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BERNICE POST

Typewriting Club (2); Hockey (2, 3); Baseball (2, 3); Volleyball (2);
Basketball (2); Senior Play Committee (4); Weather Vane (4).

Bernice is one of those people who seem always to be busy. This sturdy blower upon a trumpet has long been an asset to the band and her assistance and co-operation are felt also on school publications as she is an experienced typist. Bernice is an ardent supporter of varied sports.



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VIRGINIA PURDY S.L.

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Class Secretary (4); Ring Committee (3, 4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime (3, 4); Hockey (3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); G. A. C. (3, 4); Girls' Gym Program (3).

Our efficient secretary has a grand personality and twinkling toes. She fairly scintillates. Gini visits Peddie and Rutgers rather frequently and is very often seen "tearing around" in her gray DeSoto with Midge and "Whit."

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ADELAIDE QUINN E. W 2-1710

Program Committee (3); Art Club (3, 4); Spanish Club (3).

Adelaide is the reserved senior who has a yen for art. Her likeable personality has won her many friends, and her quiet puns and subtle humor have caused her to be a perfect companion. She loves to attend exciting baseball games, while movies seem to be another of her pastimes.

420 Kimball Ave L. A. Rankin 3384 SEE 139
LAWRENCE RANKIN



Senior Play (Publicity Committee 4); Senior Play (Property Committee 4).

Larry's hours in detention are made happier by the knowledge that a quintet of brunettes await his release. This sleek-looking charmer avoids doing homework, enjoys arguing, and aspires to breaking his 27-minute record to Holland Tunnel. This baseball veteran certainly gets around in his puddle jumper—when he has the gas.

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HARVEY REMICK E.H. W 2-03-40

Collectors Club (2, 3, 4); Archaeological Club (2, 3, 4); Nominating Committee (4); Senior Play Usher (4).

Bang! Bang! Don't be alarmed because it's just Harvey trying one of his many guns. Junk stores are his chief delight because there he acquires his extraordinary collections. An ardent Boy Scout, Harvey is also full of fun and blushes when approached by a member of the fair sex.

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WILSON RICH

Catalyst Club (3, 4); Football (2, 4); Swimming (W3, W4); Track (3, 4); Golf (3).

"Woody," flashy spring-board artist for the swimming team, is one of those persons who can comprehend everything except Miss Bordner. His newly-acquired briefcase makes him the object of many jokes, all of which are taken good naturedly. We hope college appreciates this master mind in mathematics.



JANET RIZZO

Typing Committee for Senior Play (4); Typing Club (Treasurer 3).

When looking for Janet, you can always be sure of finding her in either one of two places, in her kitchen making sauce for the spaghetti or in the library looking for a Western novel. This happy-go-lucky girl is always ready to go to the movies to see some dashing cowboy.



KATHERINE RODGERS

Didn't grad.

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.



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AGNES ROSSBACHER

Academic Committee (2); Finance Committee (4); Latin Club (2, 3); French Club (2, 3, 4); Collector's Club (4); Basketball (2, 4); Gym Program (2, 3, 4).

"Aggie," the girl with the slow, pleasant smile, is one of our best students "de francais." She aired this knowledge last summer while globe-trotting in Europe. An excellent stage-hand, she is Miss Swift's right hand man in gym programs.



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VIRGINIA RUHL

Senior Play Committee (4); Junior Prom (3); French Club (2, 3); Mask and Mime (4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Photoplay (4); Soccer (3); Hockey (4); Basketball (4); Girls' Gym Program (3).

Brightest of glow worms in the Music Festival, Virginia loves dancing. A most co-operative and willing girl, she is also an ardent sportswoman and drives with pride a Hudson 8. Virginia is an unsurpassed coiffure artist.



AMELIA SAUNDERS

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French Club (2, 3, 4); Academic Committee (2, 4); Music Festival (3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Cheer Squad (4); Ring Committee (2).

Now you see her; now you don't! Westfield High has become accustomed to 'Melia's frequent days off. Her blithe manner and carefree ways have brought "Judy" friends everywhere. She has a yen for open cars, food, and rest cures.



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CLASON SAUNDERS

Community Fair (3); Program Committee (2); Hi's Eye (3, Editor-in-chief 4); Weather Vane (4); Mask and Mime (2, 3); Literary Club (3); Football (2, 3, 4).

A familiar sight in his ancient Buick roadster which he "fosters," Clason is an A-1 guitarist and football player. This somewhat versatile youth prefers editing the *Hi's Eye* to collecting academic honors.

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GEORGE SCHNITZER

Senior Play Committee (4); Senior Nominating Committee (4); Mask and Mime (4); German Evening (2); Christmas Pageant (4).

George is a great beau and often escorts girls home after midnight. A conspicuous cut-up in bookkeeping class, George's humorous sallies tickle his classmates. Promising chocolate cakes to friends in order to exhibit his culinary art is a habit with this handy man about the house.

JAMES SAVAGE

Vice-President (2, 3); Annual (4); Catalyst Club (4); Red Cross Council (3, 4); Baseball Manager (2, 3, W4); German Evening (2, 3, 4).

Batboy of the baseball team, backbone of the band's drum section, and balance-wheel of the fourth period physics class, Jim combines his multiple talents into one swell guy who always has a "reddy" smile for his many friends. He is noted as our bashful, blushful beau.

JOHN SCHNITZER

Not tall, not short, not loud, not shy, is our class gymnast whose ever-present smile and engaging personality make him congenial with both faculty and student body. His classmates hope he may have a short cut to the success so deservedly his, for he has had a long walk to school, living as he does on the outskirts of town.

TOM SAWYER

Athletic Council (2, 3); Correspondence Committee (4); Catalyst Club (3); Football (2, 3, 4); Basketball Manager (2, 3, W4); Baseball (3).

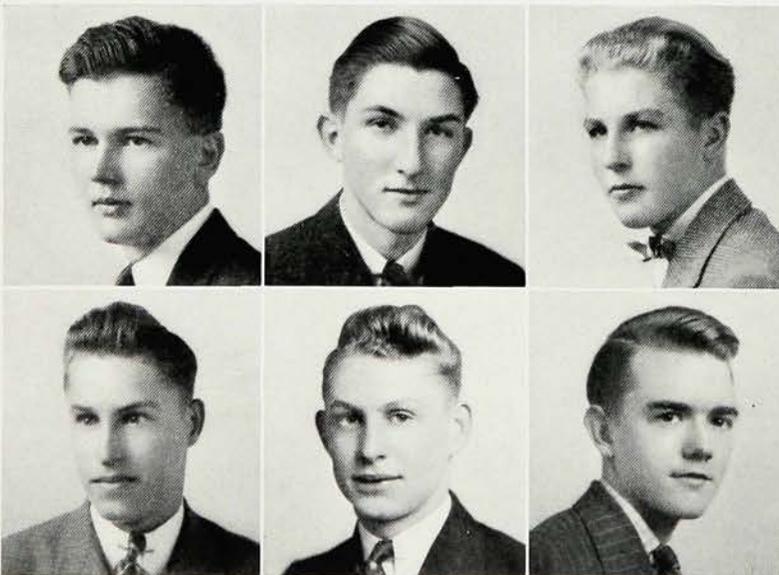
When Tom isn't chasing buses in his "Stanley steamer," he can be found keeping an eagle eye upon the basketball equipment. Our tall, broad-shouldered, blue-eyed blond specimen of a nearly perfect boy has finally bought a new pair of shoes although his last ones served him for two years.

ROBERT SHOTWELL

Football (4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); All-State Choir (2, 3); All-State Orchestra (4); Glee Club (4); Band (2, 3, 4).

Bob's musical activities in band, orchestra, and glee club keep him busy a great deal of the time (of course you've heard his big noise with the cymbals). He seems to have a passion for memorizing passages from *Macbeth* and a strong aversion to doing his homework in bookkeeping.

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GRACE SIMPSON

Library Council (2, 4); Hockey (2, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 4); Latin Club (2, 4); Soccer (2); Tennis-quoit (2); Tennis (4); Basketball (4).

Our tennis champ and fencing enthusiast seems to go frequently to Cornell and Vermont. Although she left us for C. C. I. in her junior year, Grace grew homesick for W. H. S. and back she came. Grace's sprightly tongue is guaranteed to produce wrinkles on teachers' brows because pedagogues can't avoid frowning upon her once in a while.

JANET SMITH

Senior Play Committee (4); Music Festival (3); Easter Play (3); S. A. T. (4); Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); Hi's Eye (3); Photoplay (3); Red Cross (3); Mask and Mime (3, 4).

Janet's fine work for the *Weather Vane* and *Mask and Mime* have made her indispensable to the class. Although she has made friends in Westfield, Janet's heart lies with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

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MARJORIE SIMPSON

Nominating Committee (3); Finance Committee (4); Senior Day (4); Latin Club (2); Spanish Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime (3, 4); Library Council (2).

With a smile, a wink, and a "Hi there!" Margie greets everyone in the halls. A Princeton enthusiast, she finds curly hair and a grand sense of humor a help in keeping her many friends. Her adventures, angora mittens, and ham sandwich diets are noteworthy.

H. **JANE SOUDERS**

Academic Committee (4); French Club (2, 3); Latin Club (2, 3, 4); Photoplay Club (3, President 4); Red Cross Council (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4).

If you want to get Jane excited just mention Canada to her, and watch her eyes twinkle. An ardent movie fan, she delves into magazines and campaigns for the Photoplay Club. St. Lawrence will claim her next year (perhaps because of its nearness to Canada).

St. Lawrence 38
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LAWRENCE SINCLAIR

Civic Committee (4); Finance Committee (2); A. A. (Ticket Salesman 2); Music Festival (4).

Being an ardent sportsman, fishing and hunting preferred, it is small wonder that "Dondy" is especially fond of catching "Bass." Every month he pours over the sports magazines with fervor. "Dondy's" secret ambition is to be a surgeon—a tree surgeon!

H **WILLIAM SOWERWINE**

Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); Forum (2, 3, 4); Literary Club (3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3, 4); Football (2, 3, 4); German Evening (2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Senior Play (4).

Dieser kleine Deutsche, remembered as our outstanding three year "B" squadman and musical prodigy, combines his hilarious fun with a little rough house. Whether he "butles" for Spanish novelists or falls a victim to Lucifer, he acts superbly.

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RICHARD SPACH G.J. WZ-0681

Ring Committee (2); Music Festival (4); Christmas Pageant (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Band (2, 3, 4).

"Quincy" is one of those handsome men who delight in breaking feminine hearts for the fun of it. When not thinking about his dates and the "Dictators," he is usually surrounded by an impenetrable fog. Sixth period finds his model "A" Ford packed to capacity with hungry male seniors.

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RONALD SPENCER E.D. WZ-36735

Finance Committee (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4); Track (3); German Evening (3, 4).

Ronald, one of Mr. Johnson's ace physics students, spends almost every morning secretly studying a small blue book in the library. This tall chap, who looks his best in shorts on German Evening, hopes to be another Sikorsky or Douglas, as he is interested in aircraft design.

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School
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LUCILLE STAMM E. WZ-0609W

G. A. C. (2, 3, 4); French Club (2, 3); Literary Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (3, 4); German Evening (3, 4); Senior Play Cast; Hockey (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4). 258 Edgewood Ave.

The essence of efficiency, "Lu" generally has a part in important functions. Her portrayal of "Maria Pepe" in the Senior Play stopped the show, but she is even better at athletics. With something on her mind and friends on her trail, Lu is kept busy.

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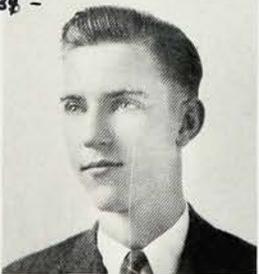


JACK STELLING

Annual (3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4); Weather Vane (3, 4); Archaeological Society (2, 3); Golf (3, 4).

Jack, of whom a candid shot appears elsewhere, is one of our best artists. Magazine, yearbook, the senior play, and other activities have profited from his work. Among other things, he is inventing larger keys for typewriters so that he won't hit so many keys at once with his "small, delicate" fingers.

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ROBERT STUHLER

Academic Committee (2); French Club (3); Tennis (2, 3, 4); German Evening (2, 3, 4); Band (4).

One of the "gut-bucket boys in the know" this "gate" is a "solid send" on both tenor-sax and the "ivory box" (piano to the uninitiated). Many weekends he drives into New York in his "bug" with a certain friend, and while he may look somewhat dissipated the next day, he can still play an excellent game of tennis.

Shirley 38 -
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SHIRLEY TANNER

Mask and Mime (2, 4); French Club (2, 3); Latin Club (2); Hockey (2); Basketball (2); Soccer (3); Baseball (3); Girls' Gym Program (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Annual (4); Music Festival (4).

Shirley is the girl with the ready smile who usually spends her Saturdays in New York. Her interests in photography, smooth clothes, Hal Kemp, and Dentyne gum occupy a lot of her time, but she is also an avid bridge player and a clever punster.

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BERGEN VAN DOREN

Vice President (4); Red Cross Council (2, 3, 4); Ring Committee (3, 4); Football (4); Baseball (3); Basketball Manager (2); Treasurer A. A. (4).

"Meat" as this jiu-jitsu expert is called, should be seen driving that "petit Chrysler" when a game of football is going on in the back seat. Known also as one of the "Buddies" and one of the front hall club, he is besides a flash on skates, delighting in a vicious game of hockey.

J.B. *171 N. Euclid*
HELEN VINCENT

Annual (4); Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); French Club (3, 4); Latin Club (2); Literary Club (4); Hockey Team (4); Spring Music Festival (2, 3, 4).

This attractive curly-headed miss has great power to draw her friends' secrets out. She is regarded as a future "Dorothy Dix." Although she has varied interests, writing poetry and short stories is going to be her life work. Elmira will claim Helen next year.

Elmira 38

514 Birch
GLADYS VAUGHAN

Civic Committee (2); Senior Play Committee (4); Annual (4); Latin Club (2, 3); French Club (3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Basketball (3); Girls' Gym Program (2, 3); Junior Prom (3).

Woman's hair is her crown of glory and "Glad" has luxuriant tresses. Being President of the Junior Auxiliary is only one of her many activities; and when she leaves us for Briarcliff Junior College next fall, we know she will miss the "Wolf" at the door most of all.

B.F.
BARBARA WALLACE

Senior Play (4); Civic Committee (4); French Club (3); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Cheer Squad (2, 3, 4); G. A. C. (2, 3); Red Cross Council (2, 3, 4). *Summit Ave*

As the capable young secretary in this year's Senior Play, "Barb" delighted us all with her convincing performance. This well-liked girl is up to her shoulders in activities, but she still finds time for interests in Philadelphia. Barbara is very much interested in social work.

Shidmore 38-39
Sarah Lawrence 39

GUIDO VILLA

Baseball (2, 3, 4).

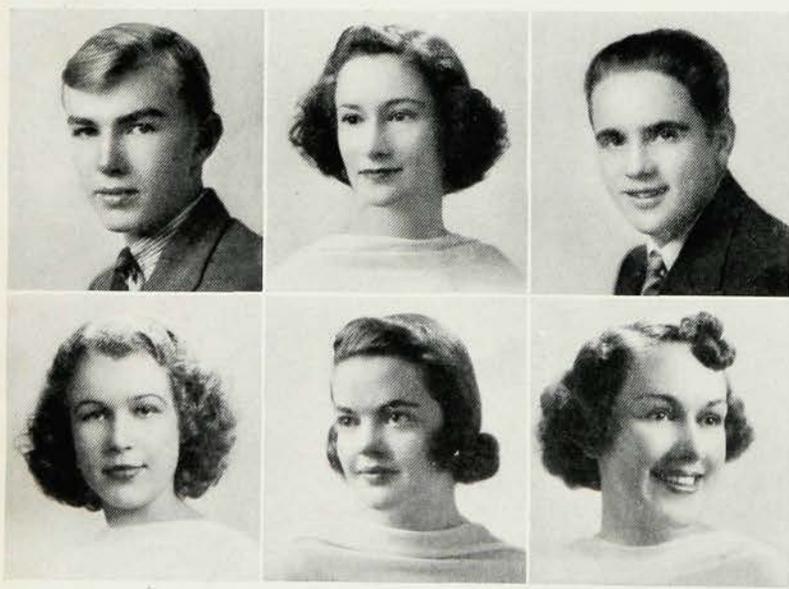
Although Guido seems to have little to say during school hours, his friends know that he possesses extensive information on racing. His favorite sport is baseball and he enjoys nothing better than playing center field. Guido is often seen driving a car full of boys to school.

Carleton Rd.
BARBARA WALLS

Senior Play Committee (3, 4); Forum (2, 3); Tennis (3, 4); Gym Program (3, 4); Basketball (2, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Tenuiquoit (2, 3, 4).

Babs might give you a first impression of being flighty, but her lush brown eyes betray depths of seriousness. She has become very adept at tying those cute little bows she always wears and seems to be tied up with a certain boy as well.

Penn Hall 38-39
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STANLEY WELCH

Better known as "Possum," Stanley is a chap frequently given to practicing the art of skulduggery. Believe us, his practical jokes are not always practical. Aspiring to become another Charles Atlas, Possum hurries home at night to do his weight lifting. This fresh air enthusiast loves the sea, the Yankees and Judith.

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ELIZABETH WHITE W. T.

Basketball (4); Hockey (4); Soccer (4); Girls' Gym Program (4); Music Festival (4); Senior Play Ticket Captain (4).

A newcomer to W. H. S. this year, Libby has made many friends because of her friendly manner and peppy personality. Her skill in table tennis is only one of her accomplishments as she is quite as adept at hockey and basketball. She is very often seen driving her La Salle, which is always full of girls.

Christian
H RICHARD WILSON

Weather Vane (4); Annual Editor-in-chief (4); Slide Rule Club (2, 3, 4); Catalyst Club (3, 4); Literary Club (4); German Evening (2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4).

1616 Alcease Road, Reading, Pa.
Mathematician, scientist, literary man, musician, our popular Editor is a jack-of-all-trades. Dick is adept at swinging on a "sliphorn," be it in a physics class or in a band; a Puccini or a la Teagarden. Though his curls belie his serious intentions, Dick will make his presence felt at Lehigh.

AG
ARTHUR WOLFF

Senior Play Committee (4); Football (W2, W3, W4, Captain); Indoor Track (4); Track (3, 4).

"Artie," the backbone of this year's football team, is one of the best players W. H. S. has ever had. Although he practiced every afternoon, he was always "Glad" to go home and do his homework with one of the fairer sex. What will next year's candy committee do without Artie's jawbreakers?

Louisiana State 38-40
Western Elec (Drafting) 40-

SALVATORE ZOLLO

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

"Flatty," one of the school's best athletes, has received many well-deserved laurels this year. Although he is frequently somewhat inattentive, we have learned of late that he appears to be a model student in the library. Well-liked and full of personality, he is a class asset.

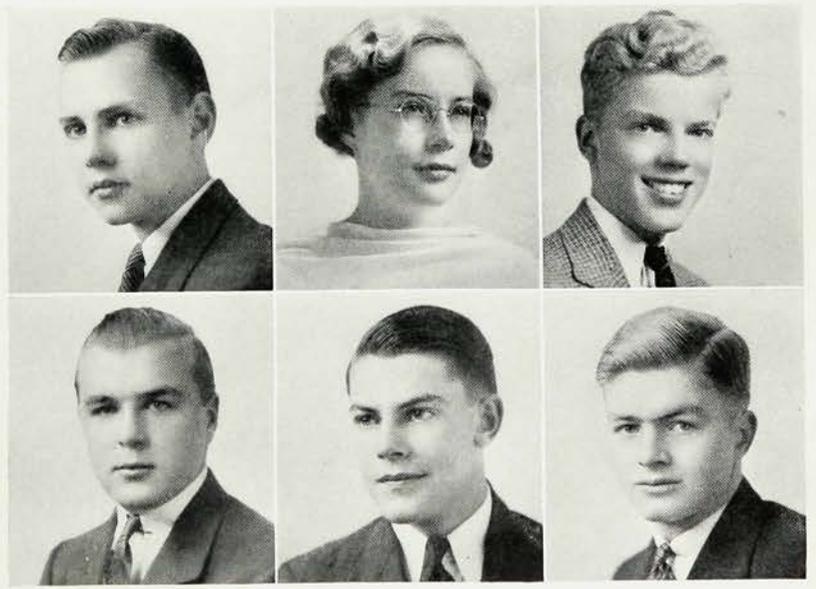
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WILLIAM HOWARD

Football (2, 3); Indoor Track (2).

Bill, the tall good-looking blond who is always in a hurry to get out of school, spends most of his leisure time at the "Y," where he teaches swimming. He left us last year to go to Yonkers and while he was there received letters in football and track. He has made Bunny Hastorf dissatisfied with the rigid discipline of Westfield High.

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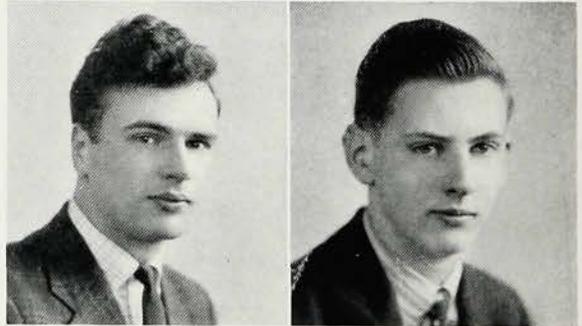
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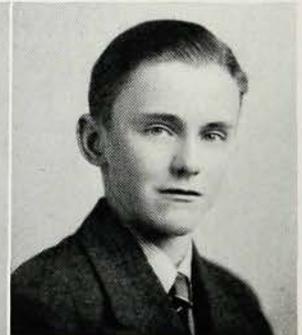
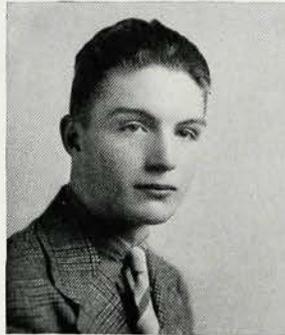
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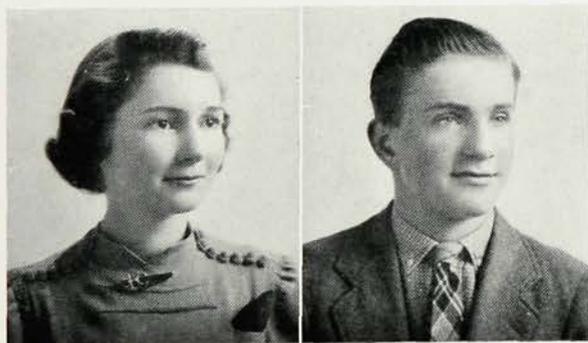
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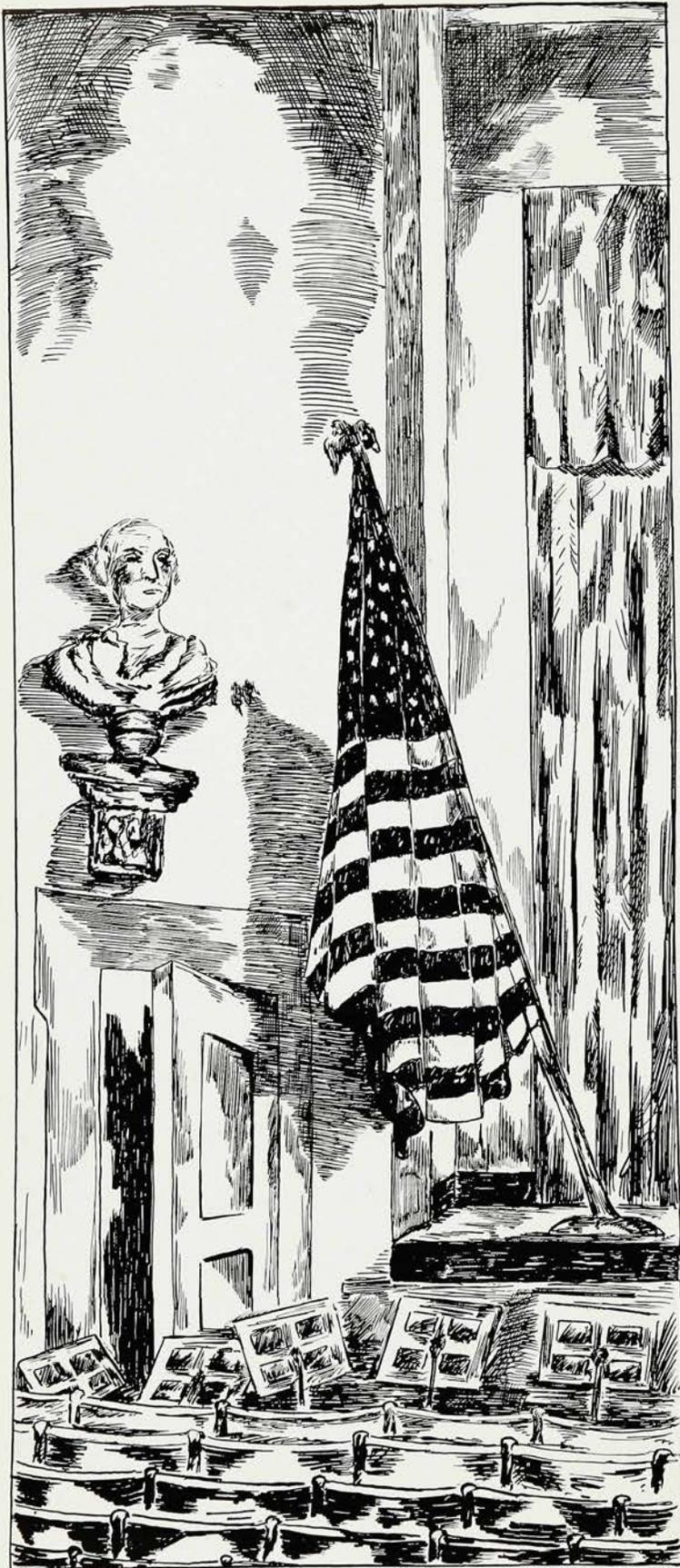
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ORGANIZATIONS





WEATHER VANE ANNUAL

For the first time in its history the "Weather Vane Annual" was edited by a staff unconnected in any way with the school magazine. Important staff members were voted upon from a generous list supplied by the adviser, with the result that Richard C. Wilson was elected editor-in-chief and Thomas La Pia, business manager. As editorial assistants the class chose Jean Pilling, Gladys Vaughan, Jeannette Hubbard, and Bernard McIntyre, and as assistants to the business manager, selected Bruce Bagger and James Savage.

With the aid of Bette Millwater, Nancy Baylis, Susan Hulings, Shirley Bunce, and Vernon Morris, members of the staff wrote those verbal bouquets, the write-ups, using the many valuable suggestions submitted by seniors.

To enhance the attractiveness of this year's book, two juniors, Dinzi and Egert, "Photographers Supreme," were appointed to take candid shots. These together with the art staff composed of Bette Millwater, Jack Stelling, William C. Blount, Dorothy Hudson, and Marjorie MacGillivray provided the pictorial material embodying the theme.

Other important workers were Ruth Morton, Marjorie Polhemus, Adelaide Quinn, and Catherine Thomson who efficiently typed all material. Large numbers of students, both seniors and juniors, contributed accounts of sports events and club activities.

To Miss Bordner and Miss Howard, however, goes credit for supplying the inspiration and initiative which enabled the staff to assemble the publication, and to Richard Wilson goes the gratitude of the class for his indefatigable work as editor.



WEATHER VANE

Although it has been possible for the "Weather Vane" staff to meet only once a month, three very attractive issues have been published and high ratings have been given the publication by two important scholastic press associations. The magazine was awarded a second place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest and was given First Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, an older organization with headquarters at the University of Minnesota.

The fall issue had as its theme historical New Jersey; the winter issue featured entertainment, particularly dramatics and radio; and the spring issue was a miscellany. Several new departments were introduced, notably the Artists' Series and Betty Friese's Column. In the spring issue a new column supplied by "snooping scoopers" proved very entertaining. Marked improvement was shown in this year's fiction, and the art work was unusually fine.

With graduation the publication will lose many able and devoted workers and contributors, but it is hoped that periods for training new members may be had in school time. If schedules for weekly staff meetings can be arranged, the usual general meetings will be given over to special speakers and entertainment features.

The magazine was ably edited by Ruth Blauvelt, who with her principal aides, Mary Ann Faw and Marjorie Auster, triumphed over difficulties caused by the necessarily loose organization of the staff. As usual, Miss Bordner and Miss Howard, advisers, were generous with their help and encouragement.



HI'S EYE

When the "Hi's-Eye" was first founded, under the guidance of Mr. Robert L. Foose, journalism was considered a minor course in the school curriculum. After the first two experimental issues of the paper, the "Hi's-Eye" as well as the course in journalism proved a great success. Today, the "Hi's-Eye" has had four successful years, not as a rival of the "Weather Vane," but rather as a sister organ, for the two publications are essentially different.

It is the purpose of the "Hi's-Eye" to provide for the students the best possible feature material and humor as well as news. The students of the Journalism 11 class, for the most part, handle the writing of the paper, while the students of the Journalism 1 class are trained by writing the school news for the "Leader," "Standard," and "Bulletin."

Funds for maintaining the publication free from advertising are raised by the receipts from the bi-annual Community Fair and by a grant from the Student Activities Ticket Fund.

The "High's-Eye," which received third place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's contest, has been produced by Clason Saunders, editor-in-chief; Dee Walker, managing editor; Herbert Twaits, sports editor; and the students of the Journalism 11 class.



LITERARY CLUB

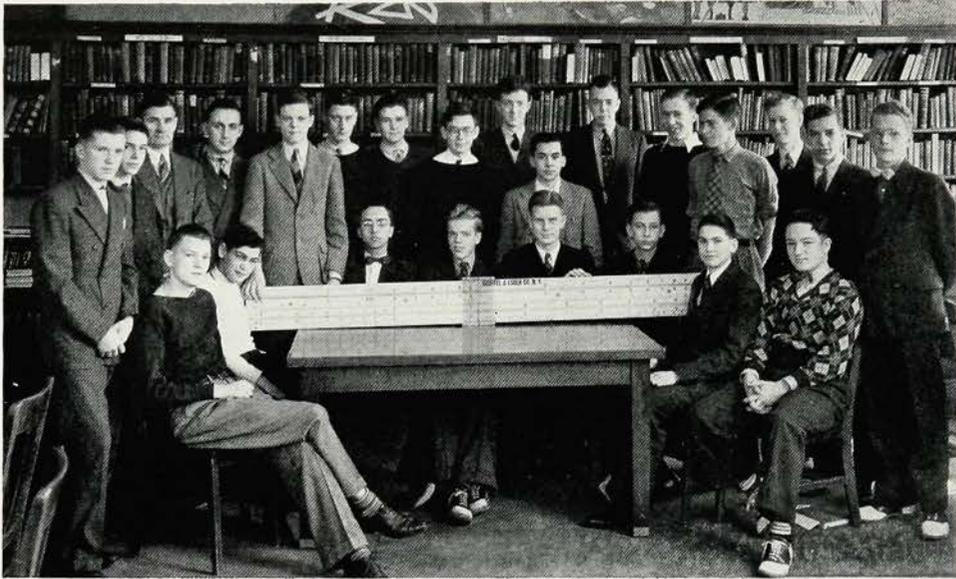
The fourth Thursday evening of every month found the Literary Club assembled at some member's home, prepared for an enjoyable evening planned by Richard Wilson, program chairman.

Our topic for discussion this year was modern authors and their works. Each month we studied the foremost modern authors of various literary types. A new feature was the "Devil's Advocate." At each meeting one member collected and presented all adverse criticism of the author discussed. This stimulated interesting debates.

The November meeting at the home of the secretary, Jane Kitson, was a typical Literary Club evening. Reports on modern writers of biography were given, and a literary game of matching authors and titles was played, the winner of which was given a currently popular book as a prize. The meeting was then adjourned for a social hour, during which delicious refreshments were served to all.

In the spring, following the accepted custom of the Literary Club, we attended a dramatic performance in New York City. An enjoyable afternoon was spent seeing "The Doll's House."

Under the expert guidance of Miss Carol Brinser and Mr. Robert Foose, a splendid program has been carried out by the club officers, William Sowerwine, president; Richard Wilson, vice-president; Jane Kitson, secretary; and Paul Gerhardt, treasurer.



SLIDE RULE CLUB

The Slide Rule Club is one of the smaller clubs in the Westfield High School, with membership this year totalling twenty-six.

The object of the Slide Rule Club is to further the use of the slide rule in solving mathematical problems of all types. At each meeting (one per month), a new phase of work is covered. By the last meeting, the members expect to be efficient in the manipulation of the slide rule.

The dues this year were reduced from the usual fifty cents to twenty-five cents on account of the increased number of members. The money collected as dues is used in two ways: first, to pay for the club picture in the Annual; second, to provide a prize given to the winner of a slide rule contest held at the last meeting of the year.

The present club is greatly appreciative of the untiring efforts and expert guidance of Mr. Walter E. Johnson, Jr., the faculty adviser.

This year's officers, who were elected at the first meeting in November, were President, Richard Wilson; Vice-President, Paul Gerhardt; and Secretary-Treasurer, Thompson Boggs.



CATALYST CLUB

Through spreading a deeper knowledge of chemistry and presenting programs which are of great interest to its members, the Catalyst Club has accomplished a great deal during the year.

Probably the thing most looked forward to is the annual trip to some significant scientific exhibition or institution. This year the club members enjoyed the Student's Science Exhibit at the Museum of Natural History and the Science Exhibit at Rockefeller Center.

It has also been customary for the group to invite some distinguished speaker from a neighboring college or business establishment to talk about some phase of chemistry in which he is interested. This year the Catalyst Club was privileged in having Dr. Addinall of Merck and Company speak about jobs open for chemists today and also about the importance of developments and discoveries in the last ten years in the field of chemistry.

During Christmas vacation a few pupils always represent the club at various science exhibits. These make reports at the next meeting.

The following were officers this year: President, James Savage; Vice-President, Lowrie Malcolm; Treasurer, Robert Hoffman; and Secretary, Lee Hinterleitner. Mr. Walter Johnson advised the group.



ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Formed in 1928, the Archaeological Society has since become a subsidiary organization of the Archaeological Society of New Jersey. Its purpose is to foster in its members a knowledge and appreciation of the American Indian, especially of those Indians who inhabited New Jersey. To this end an interesting field trip was made to Mr. Harold Thompson's camp on the Delaware River, the site of the famous Munsee Council Village.

Besides this field trip an extremely varied program was enjoyed by the members. Mr. Charles A. Philhower, the foremost authority on the Lenni-Lenape Indians, addressed the group; Leroy Clark, a wide awake member, gave a talk on Indian lore which he had gathered while in the Southwest and showed photographs of the skeleton which he excavated; and Mr. H. J. Eberhardt, collector, of Newark, New Jersey, and Dr. Frank N. Neubauer lectured. The club members visited and studied the collections in the Trenton State Museum and the Montclair Art Museum and paid their annual visit to Colonel Pearsall's "Wigwam" where they had the privilege of leisurely examining one of the finest private collections in the United States.

The officers of the Archaeological Society during the past year have been President, Philip Launer; Vice-President, William G. Blount; and Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Waugh.

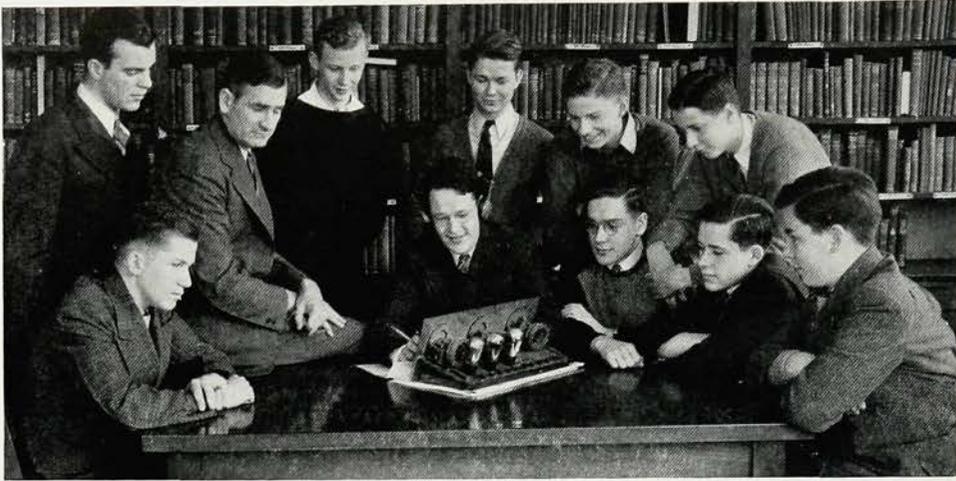


COLLECTORS' CLUB

The Collectors Club is one organization in the school which should have an appeal for everyone. The only requirement for membership is a penchant for collecting something; whether this something is peanut whistles or barrel staves matters not. However, minerals, cameos, stamps, and coins seemed to be the most popular objects for collection among this year's members.

As the interests of the club members are so varied, the monthly programs for the most part have been member affairs. At one meeting Thor Andersen displayed his hoard of precious metals and gave an interesting discussion of each metal in his store. Harvey Remick, the vice-president, talked about his arsenal and passed his deadly weapons around, unloaded. By way of variety several members of the faculty provided the group with interesting talks. Mr. Harold Shaterian traced the history of his boat collecting and brought with him for display some fine models which he had made. Dr. Frank N. Neubauer enlightened the members with a talk on his stamp collection, exhibiting a collection of Civil War patriotic covers and Confederate stamps on and off cover, together with a collection of commemorative stamps of the United States.

The officers were Paul Meierdierck, president; Harvey Remick, vice-president; Janney Nichols, treasurer; and Doris Bense, secretary. Miss Hammell sponsored the group.



RADIO CLUB

Last fall a small group of boys led by Vernon Morris decided to hold meetings with the purpose of studying code and having an opportunity to discuss anything they wished concerning the technical side of radio.

These meetings were held in the physics laboratory under the guidance of Mr. Walter Johnson. The club gathered together buzzers and keys to increase their receiving and sending speeds up to those required by the government for an amateur license. There was a great deal of hard work and not much play in this part of the game.

Several members took the time and effort to build a small short-wave receiver for which the club bought tubes.

Early in February, members of the club, along with students from the speech classes, paid a visit to station WHBI in Newark and were very much interested in the technique of broadcasting. Several people were fortunate enough to speak a few words over the air.

The charter members of the Westfield High School Radio Club include Vernon Morris, Myrton Glover, Glen Wilson, Robert Brunner, Robert Paine, Robert Faulkner, Lindsay Collins, Guy Overman, and David Thomas. This year they elected Vernon Morris, president, and Robert Paine, secretary-treasurer.



GERMAN DEPARTMENT

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of" . . . German Evening. "Der deutsche Abend" has been a regular, long-anticipated event in our school calendar for the past eight years. "Die deutsche Abteilung" has established a fine reputation, and this year it did much to further that reputation. With songs, dances, plays, poems, orchestra, exhibits, and the inimitable German Band, another ne-er-to-be-forgotten German Evening has passed.

This year a delegation of four was sent to the German Declamatory Contest at Rutgers, two of whom won prizes which gave Westfield third place. Those who took part were Lee Hinterleitner, Lucille Stamm, Bruce Bagger, and Bill Sowerwine. Although Passaic High School won the cup, we will be back next year, trying harder than ever to regain possession of it.

It has been said that the German Department is not a club. True, there are no regular meetings, no officers elected, no dues paid, but, instead of having a routine, with a one-hundred per cent following behind Fraulein Dodds we concentrate our energy into the success of one glorious evening. In our work together we form bonds of friendship and tradition that make us proud to be members of the German Department.



EL ATENEO

With the help of Miss Hemphill and Mr. Shaterian, advisers, and the executive committee consisting of Barbara Handy, president; Tom La Pia, vice-president; Ruth Jarvis, secretary; and Charlotte Conrad, treasurer; "El Ateneo" enjoyed a successful year.

The two outstanding events of the past school term will be remembered as the Christmas Fiesta and the annual trip to the Spanish section of New York.

At the Christmas Fiesta, while carols were being sung, the Three Wise Men joined the festivities, and, true to Spanish custom, filled the empty shoes with small gifts. Following this, the well-known and popular Mexican game "Pinata" was played. Blindfolded, each member took a turn at groping for the bag of sweets which was suspended from the ceiling. When some one succeeded in locating the elusive bon-bons, the bag fell to the floor and a mad scramble for its contents ensued.

The trip to New York on April 13 was particularly enjoyable. After a visit to the Spanish Museum in the morning and an unusual luncheon in a Spanish restaurant, the group topped off the day's festivities with a Spanish moving picture.



LATIN CLUB

The chief aim of the Latin Club is to foster an interest in the Latin language and the customs of the ancient Romans. The club endeavors to give the Latin students a broader knowledge of Roman culture and a greater familiarity with Latin in respect to its usefulness today.

The activities of the club are varied. Early this year an Olympic Council was presented. The Roman gods were portrayed by various club members and they held a mock council meeting, in which they discussed the affairs of mankind in a humorous parody of what might once have taken place on Mt. Olympus.

The Professor Quiz program, modelled on the radio broadcast of the same name, was another particularly enjoyable one. Six club members were the contestants and the questions, based on Latin and Roman history, were supplied by the Latin classes.

Officers for the past year have been Virginia Pierson, consul; Doris Dayment, sriptor; Peggy Addicks, quaestor; Jean Richards, vice-quaestor; and Allan Cook, augur. The club is conducted under the able sponsorship of Mr. Edmund C. Allen and Miss Gertrude E. Foutz.



LE QUARTIER LATIN

Le Quartier Latin with its two hundred members is not only one of the largest but also one of the most active clubs in the school. Since the main purpose of the club is to further the student's interest in French and French conversation, the language is used almost exclusively during the meetings.

At one of the most interesting meetings of the year, a dramatization of the French play "Madame, la Marquise" was presented after which a game of "Bingo" was played. The annual exchange meeting with the French Club of Rahway High School, at which Le Quartier Latin presented a short play, was a tremendous success. At the Christmas meeting a play, written and enacted by club members, was equally successful. On March 30, the club went on its much publicized trip to New York where its members enjoyed a French movie, a meal in a French restaurant, and the inspection of the liner "Normandie."

The executive body of the club consists of Theo Kelcey, president; Philip Launer, vice-president; Jane Bowden, secretary, and Bill Lowe, treasurer. Mr. Gesner and Miss Foutz acted as advisers.



PHOTOPLAY CLUB

Two years ago this club was formed by members interested in better motion pictures. The object is to discuss more fully the technical points of new production, including scenery, make-up, costumes, and color. Reports on the movies coming to the Rialto Theatre are given at meetings by the club members. Interesting articles dealing with various phases of movies are read, and scrapbooks are displayed.

At intervals during the year, charts on scenes, costumes, and locations of important motion pictures are posted in the lower hall.

The club also runs a column in the **Hi's Eye**, entitled "Minute Reviews," in which a short resume is given of pictures which appear currently at our local theatre. This supplies the school with needed information on coming attractions.

On January twenty-second a few of the members attended a state meeting at Proctor's Theatre in Newark and saw the **March of Time's** "Inside Nazi Germany" and "The Boy of the Streets." Luncheon and discussion followed in Loft's Restaurant.

The officers of 1937-1938 were President, Jane Souders; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Hoffman; Publicity Manager, Doris Dayment; and the Sponsor, Mrs. Kimball.



ART CLUB

The Art Club is composed of students who desire to develop an appreciation of art for leisure enjoyment or future profession. The club is extremely popular with the student body, as can be realized by the fact that it is necessary to hold classes four days a week in order that everyone may have an opportunity of attending.

Under the able leadership of Miss Howard, with the assistance of William C. Blount, president; Doris Dayment, secretary; and Marjorie Mac Gillivray, treasurer; the club is carried on in a delightfully informal manner. However, much work is accomplished and for those who are not quite in the mood, there is a victrola handy with all types of music ready to create inspiration.

The club works in all mediums, water color, oil, charcoal, pen and ink, pastel, etc. Each member has a choice for desired work. Some do still life sketching, while others paint murals. Two of the murals painted this year are titled "Idylls of the King" and "Mythology." The club has had different interesting speakers and has received the exhibitions of several famous art schools for display.



FORUM

The Forum, the initiator of the Interscholastic Forum, which is composed of ten schools, is one of the most active organizations in the school. Among the great variety of activities undertaken by the Forum this year was a trip to New York to see a broadcast of "America's Town Meeting of the Air." One of the newest developments was an exchange of forum assemblies with North Plainfield. The evening meetings in which discussion followed dinner were also very popular.

The assemblies sponsored by the Forum are perhaps the best-known of all its activities. Through these meetings a great part of the school has been informed concerning the different aspects of the news of today. Because the discussions present all phases of the subject fairly, they enable students to form an unbiased opinion.

Thus the Forum has accomplished to a certain extent its purpose; namely, to acquaint high school students with the important events of the day, and to enable them to form sound opinions of their own.

The officers are Sponsor, Mr. Frederick Rope; President, Steve Woodruff; Vice-President, Vance Richardson; Secretary, Eileen Mundt; Treasurer, Robert Sutton.



LIBRARY COUNCIL

Perhaps the organization in our school which is least known, considering the work its members accomplish, is the Library Council. Its numerous duties consist of charging and discharging books, clipping magazines and papers, aiding students in their research, arranging the shelves, and signing library permits.

The purpose of the Library Council is to increase and stimulate the interest of students in library work and, as a result, encourage them to continue this activity as a profession. Membership in the organization is open to anyone who is willing to sacrifice two study periods a week or the equivalent, either before or after school.

A very interesting trip was made by the sixteen members this year. This was to the very beautiful new high school at Bayonne. In March the Library Council from Princeton High school visited here and each girl made the daily rounds with one of our members. After school tea and cakes were served in the library.

The officers this year were elected as usual from among the two and three year girls, Phyllis Thomas being chosen president; Kathryn Onley, vice-president; Valerie Malmar, treasurer, and Beatrice Terhune, secretary. Miss Alice M. Bible and Miss Florence Sandberg acted as sponsors.



TYPING CLUB

Some clubs exist merely to give pleasure to their members, but that is not the case with the Typing Club. Purely a service club, this group spends hours in working for others. Its members type minutes for other organizations, tests and other material for teachers, rush work for the office; in fact they type anything that is offered.

This year the club has consisted of Catherine Thomson, Robert Thomson, Betty Danner, Mary Kane, Martha Haste, Doris Baker, Stella Giollombardo, Shirley Bingle, Frances Ponturo, and Evelyn Hartpence. All of these students have been willing to work and have spent much of their spare time working for various members of the faculty or for organizations requiring typing.

Although neither social nor business meetings are held and no officers are elected, all the club members work with a will because they are, in many cases, securing experience in the kind of work which they hope to do outside of school. Their organization is open to all who like to type and are willing and able to give one period a week to the work. Miss Mary Colley is the able and conscientious director of these typists.



RED CROSS COUNCIL

Less elaborately organized than usual, the Red Cross Council was nevertheless engaged in its charitable work of assisting the unfortunate. As usual the home rooms supported the work by making substantial contributions for much needed relief work.

There were no officers elected this year; so all work was accomplished through the aid of class chairmen. Barbara Wallace served as chairman of the Senior Class, while Betty Orr and Shirley Hering acted in a similar capacity for the Junior Class and the Sophomore Class. Under the direction of these three girls the usual drive for membership was held and the school went "over the top" in customary manner.

Naturally one of the most appealing charities was the annual donation of food to the Children's Country Home just before the Thanksgiving vacation. Gayly labelled cans of choice fruits and vegetables brought to school by the students made a colorful display on the stage at the Thanksgiving Assembly. "Come, Ye Thankful People Come" and other appropriate hymns were sung under the direction of Miss K. Elizabeth Ingalls, and the charming new superintendent of the home, Miss Cora Gould, accepted the gift on behalf of the children.

As the convention of the Junior Red Cross was combined with that of the adult organization and was held in San Francisco, it was not possible to send delegates this year.



MASK and MIME

The Mask and Mime Club got off to a good start this year with its fall production of "Growing Pains," a highly successful comedy in which Bob Faulkner and Iris Crawford starred. Other school presentations included the Christmas tableaux, the most beautiful in many years, and the Easter Play, "The Alabaster Box," a dramatic story of the Resurrection, which was enjoyed by the assembly and parents.

Two one-act plays were presented in the monthly meetings, "Sauce for the Goslings" under the direction of Eileen Donahue and Jane Frick, and "Won't You Come In?" written and directed by Margaret Dean. Other meetings were devoted to skits and the final meeting was devoted to pic-nicking.

This year the club entered the One-Act Play Contest of the New Jersey Forensic League of Secondary Schools, the first venture of this sort in its history. The variety of production offered gave opportunity for all kinds of work ranging from stage-craft and acting, to the business end of the presentation.

Under the capable direction of the sponsor, Miss Johnson, and the officers, Anne Satterthwaite, president; Robert Hillier, vice-president; Ruth Sills, secretary; and Keith Lyman, treasurer, the club enjoyed a profitable year.

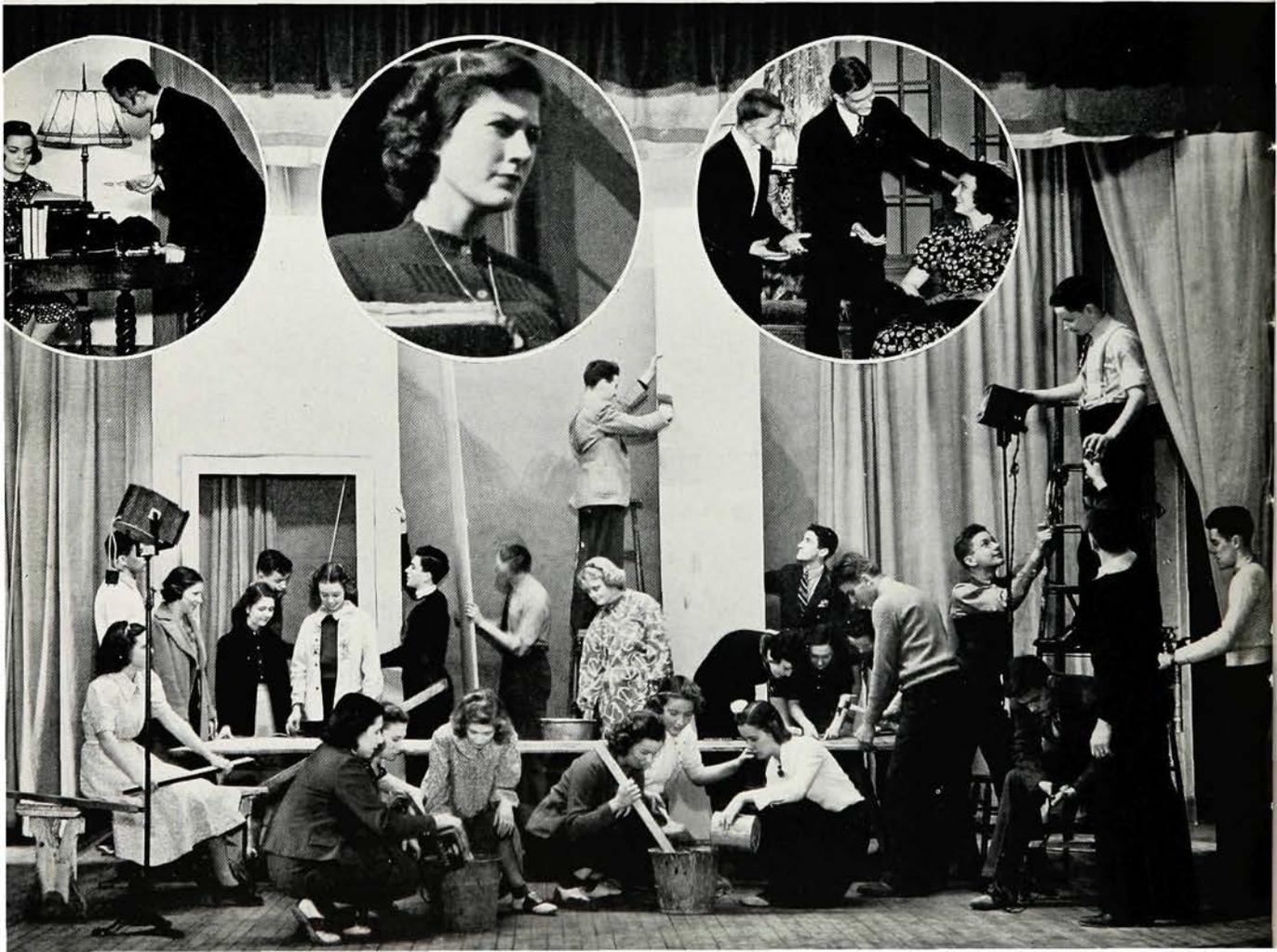
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Growing is really painful in "Growing Pains"

Robert Faulkner
Dorothy Lewis
Ethel Mae Pritchard

Back Drop—The Unsung Heroes and Heroines behind the Scenes
Play Stars—1. Don Juan Carries On
2. Rosario Faces Facts
3. Master and Man Entreat



TICS

Weary Thespians



Christmas Pageant



The "400" at the Senior Play



Rosario Holds Court



A Tense Moment
In The
Easter Play



THE SENIOR PLAY

Martinez Sierra's delightful comedy, "The Romantic Young Lady," was the choice of the Class of 1938 for its Senior Play. The amusing lines and unusual situations of the comedy were enjoyed by cast and audience alike.

The lively action took place in Madrid, the Madrid before the Civil War, a city of quaint manners and customs. Rosario, the "romantic young lady" who lived with her thrice-married grandmother and three brothers, bewailed the fact that while her brothers could go out and enjoy themselves doing just as they pleased, she must sit at home. She craved excitement and she got it when the straw hat of her favorite novelist—although she did not know his identity—blew through the window into the room where she was engaging in romantic reverie. The owner, who leaped in after his hat, proceeded to fall in love with her and engaged her as his secretary. Complications arose in the form of "another woman," but everything was soon straightened out; and with the blessing of the worldly-wise old grandmother, the couple prepared to live "happily ever after."

The cast, consisting of Jeannette Hubbard, Dorothy Lewis, Lucille Stamm, Barbara Wallace, Harriet Imler, Paul Gerhardt, George Frost, William G. Blount, Martin Cree, Thompson Boggs, and William Sowerwine, gave a satisfying performance against the authentic background provided by a group of seniors under the skillful direction of Miss Howard.

When the curtain fell, on both nights, the capacity houses applauded enthusiastically and praises were heard on all sides for the excellent cast and for Miss Linda Johnson under whose direction the play was produced.

The executive committee in charge of sales organization, with Mr. C. Blair Rogers as adviser, devised a new plan for carrying on the ticket sales. The entire class was divided into three divisions, W, H, and S. Each day a report was given on which team was in the lead. Division W with Dene Bartlett and Mary Boxill as division leaders came out ahead through selling the largest number of tickets.

The Publicity Committees played an important part in making the production a success. One group took charge of general publicity in the school. Verses advertising the play were written on the blackboards in the home rooms and speeches were given in class meetings. A second group sent speakers to clubs and organizations in town, and a third committee was in charge of speeches made in neighboring high schools. The Poster Committee placed attractive posters in store windows.

The Candy Committee, the Make-up Committee, and the committees in charge of properties and stage settings also worked efficiently and contributed both financially and artistically to the success of the presentation.

The orchestra under the direction of Miss K. Elizabeth Ingalls added to the general gaiety of the performance by playing several delightful and appropriate numbers before the play and between acts.

The members of the Senior Class with the generous help and advice of the faculty worked successfully to make "The Romantic Young Lady" a play to be remembered among many splendid Senior Plays.

STAGECRAFT CLUB

Although few people who see the finished performances in the school realize the tremendous amount of work accomplished by the stagecraft crew, this group is an essential part of every production. The job of designing, constructing, and painting stage sets is a long and noisy one, requiring not only hard work but also definite skill.

The sets for our plays are first designed by making a small sketch showing how the designer wishes the stage to appear. Then a miniature model is constructed precisely to scale in every detail. From these designs the large flats are nailed together and erected by Mr. Paulin and his able assistants. The painting of the flats with artifice paint is then begun. Realistic effects much be achieved and the final color scheme must give an artistic effect when combined with costumes, lights, and properties.

Members of this interesting club, which is guided by Miss Harriet S. Howard, are William C. Blount, Harry Burwell, Bette Millwater, and Mari-belle Easterbrooks. The organization also has the help of volunteers from the art department who give their services for the different plays. Without the services of this group, the work in dramatics would lose much of its effectiveness.

THE EASTER PLAY

This year's annual Easter presentation was "The Alabaster Box," by Anna J. Harnwell and Isabelle J. Meaker. The play, portrayed by the Mask and Mime Club, was given for the P. T. A., on the evening of April 12, and before the school assembly on April 14.

All three acts of the play take place in the home of Lazarus in Bethany. Act one is the afternoon of Good Friday when John Mark comes to tell Martha and Bartimaeus of the betrayal of Christ and the plans for His Crucifixion. Judas, who has sought refuge in Lazarus' home, confesses his guilt and wanders off to end his life. Act two is Easter Eve. Mary has prepared an alabaster box of ointment and gives it to Martha that she may go on Easter morning to anoint the body of Jesus. In act three, early on Easter morning, Martha finds that Christ has risen and there is great rejoicing.

The cast included Martha, Ethel Mae Pritchard; Bartimaeus, Robert Reitinger; Judas, Martin Cree; John Mark, Patricia Cavanaugh; Lazarus, William Berryman; Mary, Norma Nelson; and Simon, Bob Geist.

The play was directed by Miss Linda Johnson; settings were by the Art Department, Miss Harriet S. Howard, director; and the music by the Choral Ensemble under the direction of Miss K. Elizabeth Ingalls.



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THE GLEE CLUBS

The glee clubs consisted of the Junior and Senior Girls' Glee Club, the Sophomore Girls' Glee Club, and the Mixed Choral Ensemble, the last a group of four boys and six girls who met during the eighth period for practice all through the year and constituted a pleasing innovation in the vocal department.

The combined girls' glee clubs contributed to the Christmas and Easter music assemblies, while the Sophomore Club presented a comic operetta at one of the Sophomore Class meetings.

The Mixed Choral Ensemble sang between acts of "The Alabaster Box," the moving play presented before Easter both in assembly and before the P. T. A., and contributed to the town music festival at the Westfield Trust Company on Christmas Eve. This group also sang at music assemblies and church services throughout the year.

Members of the glee clubs figured prominently in the Annual Spring Music Festival, where solos by Yvonne Sterling, and trios, quartettes, and octettes presented various phases of "Music in the Night."

Student singers appearing with the All State Chorus at Atlantic City in November were Jane Bowden, Mary Ann Faw, Barbara Handy, Eleanor Reier, William Berryman, Robert Faulkner, Roy Lambert, Dumont Rush, and George Swallow.

CHRISTMAS CHOIR

This year's Christmas Choir, a temporary organization made up of selected glee club members, consisted of forty-two voices. In collaboration with the Mask and Mime Club, the choir presented the traditional Christmas Program to the general public on Tuesday, December 21, and to the student body on Thursday, December 23.

In contrast to the usual old-fashioned type of music sung in other years, a more modern cantata was presented. This, entitled "When the Christ Child Came," was written by Clokey, a contemporary English composer and was adapted from a poem by Adelaide Proctor. Solo parts were sung by four members of the choir. Miss Virginia Ackerman was the accompanist.

Before the processional a brief Cantata was sung by eight members of the choir. This year Riebold's "Spirit of Christmas" was selected. This included many traditional Christmas hymns, such as "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Wearing traditional robes and carrying candles, the choir sang as a processional "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful." The recessional was "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

Both the choir and the glee clubs are under the inspiring direction of Miss K. Elizabeth Ingalls.

THE BAND

After a long struggle for funds, the Westfield High School Band finally accomplished its dream of new uniforms this year. These were worn at the first home football game and were greatly admired. Their acquisition was largely due to the efforts of the Band Mothers Association which engineered many money raising ventures.

The activities of the Band have been numerous. In January the Annual Band Concert was given in the Roosevelt Junior High School. A large crowd enjoyed a program which included all types of music and the evening was a great success financially. Special concerts were given in local schools and in out-of-town institutions and schools. Among these was a special program for war veterans at Millington Hospital and the rendition of three modern compositions at the Music Festival. The Band also visited Trenton State Teachers Coliege, its director's alma mater, and took part in the Memorial Day parade. A number of members played at the Union County Band Festival and in the Instrumental Solo Contest.

On May 19 a meeting of the Band Parents' Association took the form of a dinner at which all the band members were present. Awards based on a point system were given for attendance at concerts, football games, rehearsals, and so forth, and each senior played a solo.

This year the Band consisted of seventy-one members. Richard Wilson served as Property Manager, while Laura Daval was Librarian. Mr. William Warner was the able director.

ORCHESTRA

Our High School Orchestra of thirty members has as concert-master Everett Holland and is under the experienced conductorship of Miss K. Elizabeth Ingalls. The full orchestra rehearses twice a week, while the string and wind sections each have an additional rehearsal.

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 Music Festival.

For the Music Festival this year the orchestra prepared a new selection, "Midsummer Night's Serenade" by Albeniz, and played when the entire vocal ensemble sang "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Whistle While You Work," and "Good Night Sweetheart." A string trio composed of members of the orchestra, Philip Launer, violinist; Gwendolyn Currier, 'cellist; and Carolyn Gill, pianist, played "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Lullaby," and "In the Gloaming."

Four 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. These were Marjorie and Martha Bartholomew, Laura Daval, and Robert Shotwell.

A JOINER SURVEYS THE ORGANIZATIONS

Weather Vane Annual Staff—A bunch of suckers who labor daily to perpetuate the puny exploits of their fellows.

Weather Vane—The intelligentsia.

The Hi's Eye—The organization to which, according to the Editor-in-chief, one out of every ten students wishes to belong.

Literary Club—A group of aristocrats meeting in the evening to avoid contact with the hoi polloi.

Catalyst Club—The Suicide Brigade.

Archaeological Society—Jerry Cruncher's Disciples.

Collectors Club—All the people who never give or throw things away.

Radio Club—Hams, but not the Swift and Company kind.

German Department—Kinder, Knaben, und Knobby Knees.

Spanish Club—People who prefer hot tamales to ham and eggs.

Latin Club—The language is dead, but they're not.

French Club—Papa Gesner's robots.

Photoplay Club—Aspirants to Hollywood.

Art Club—We are the romantic type.

Forum—Hot air for hire.

Library Council—They work for nothing.

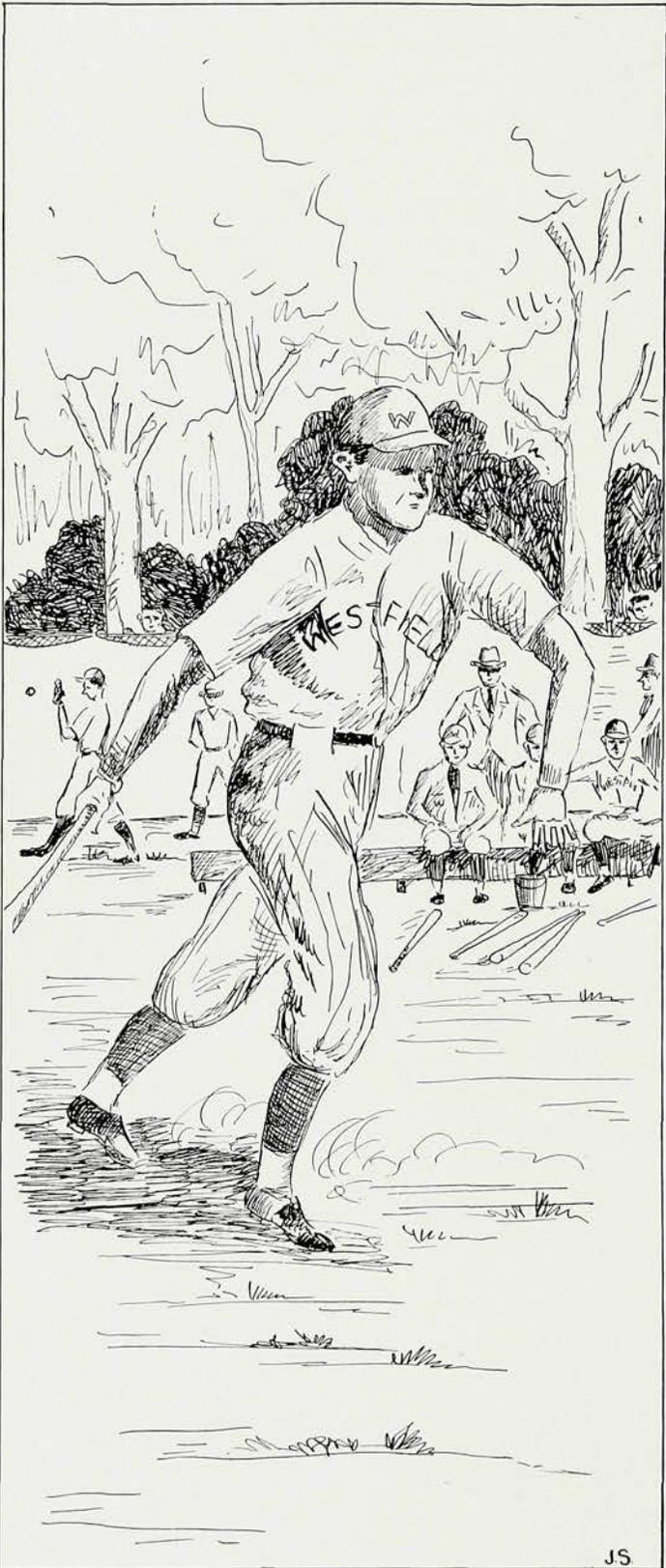
Typing Club—Kittens on the keys.

Red Cross Council—They try to make others give until it hurts.

Mask and Mime—Yes, they're temperamental.

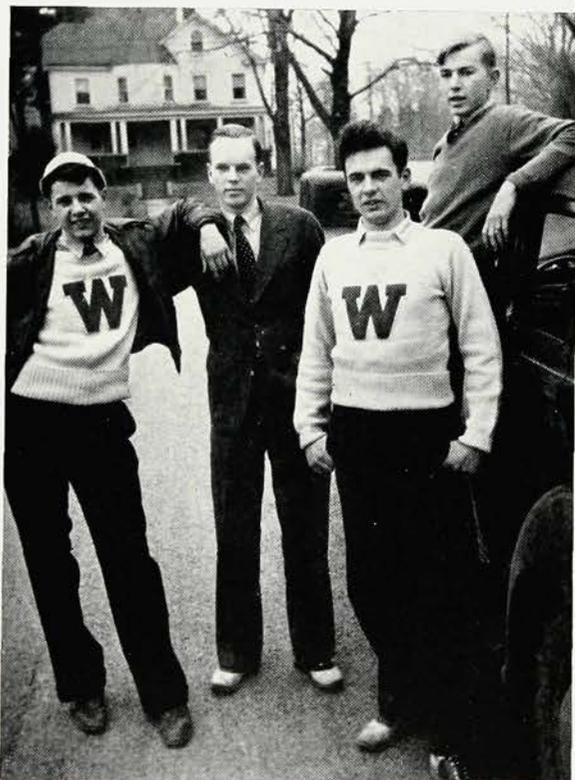
Band—The "records" reveal the truth.

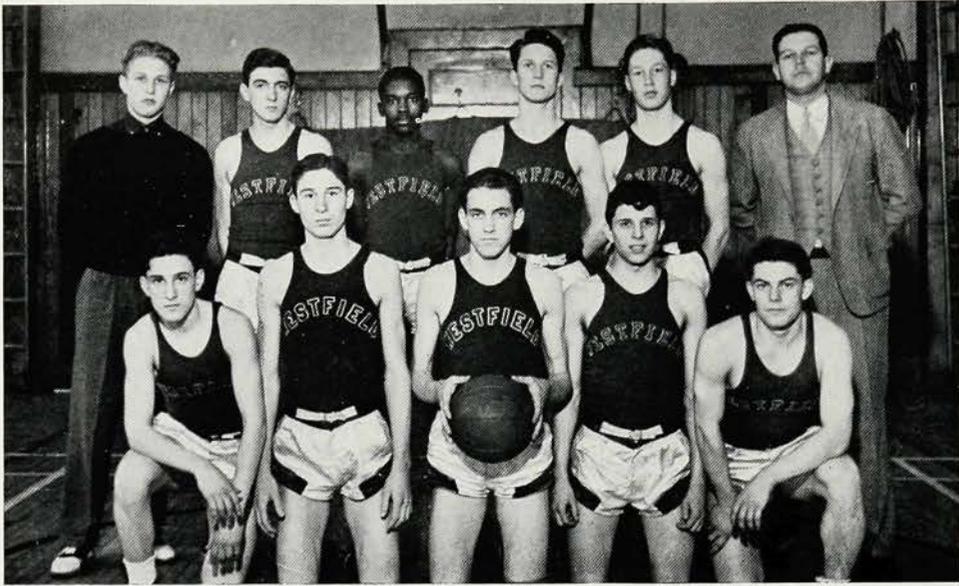
Orchestra—Yes, they have new music.



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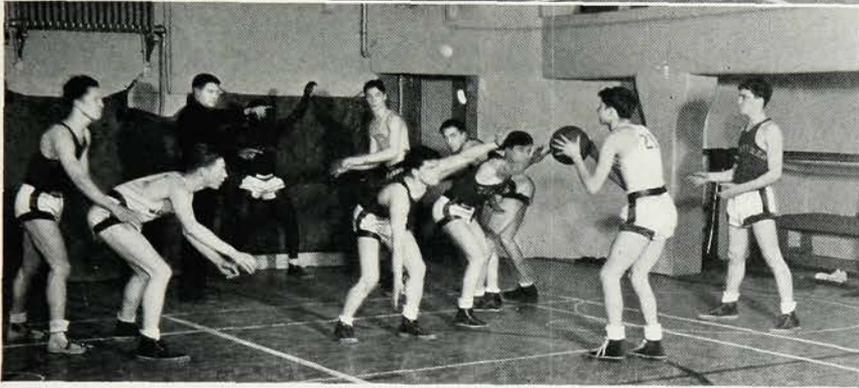
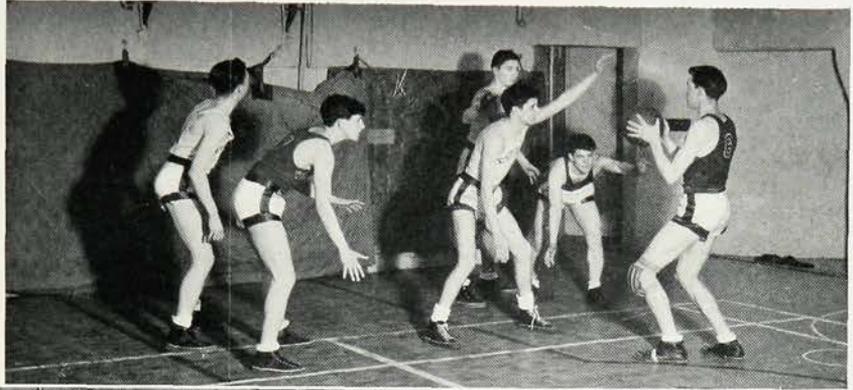
BASKETBALL

The school may well be proud of its fine basketball team, not so much for its record of victories but for the remarkable sportsmanship, hard playing, and dogged determination its members displayed. Under Mr. Freeman's fine coaching the team went through many close and exciting games.

After losing nine games by three points, one might expect the team to give up, but it showed more determination and perseverance to win with each game. After three victories over Madison, Boonton, and Union in the middle of the season it seemed as though the boys had come out of their slump, but they were a "Team Without Luck," for they lost the rest of their games.

Everyone who saw the games must admit that he was on the edge of his seat until the final shot of the timer's gun. Even Princeton, the state champions, had cause to waver, when the team tied them numerous times during the game, Princeton finally winning by the slim margin of one point. The squad met with hard luck again in the county tournament when it was defeated in the last forty seconds of play by the crack Rahway five.

Although the team lost most of its games, every one of its opponents had to put up a stiff fight in order to win. In spite of the fact that four of the lettermen are graduating this year, we are sure that the W. H. S. fight will remain and that next season will be more successful.

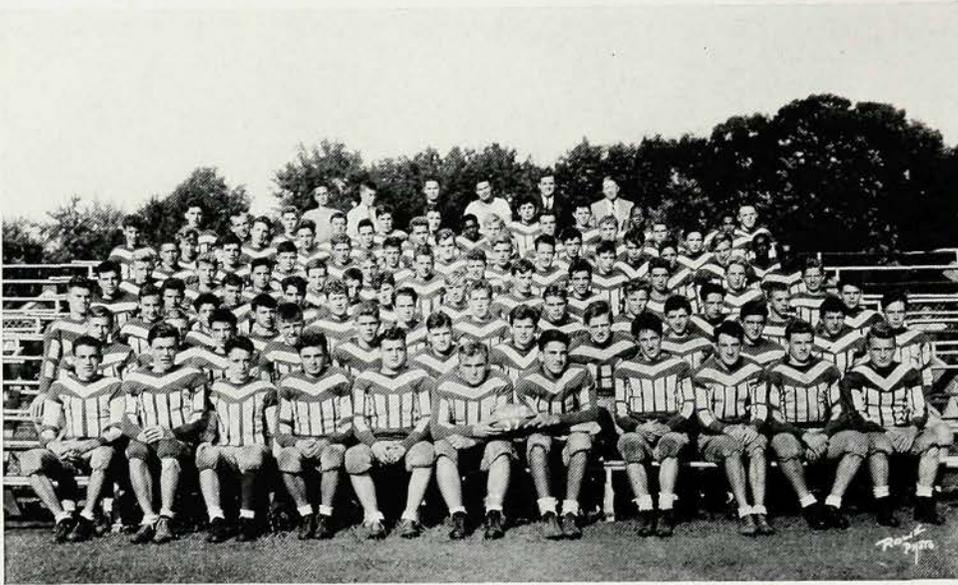


Basketball Schedule

December 18	North Plainfield	Away
December 21	Somerville	Away
December 23	Alumni	Here
January 4	Union	Here
January 8	North Plainfield	Away
January 11	Franklin (Highland Park)	Here
January 15	Plainfield	Here
January 18	Columbia	Away
January 22	Madison	Here
January 28	Boonton	Here
February 1	Union	Away
February 5	Plainfield	Away
February 9	Boonton	Away
February 12	Princeton	Here
February 15	Linden	Away
February 18	Columbia	Here

County Tournament

February 22	West Orange
February 25	Scotch Plains



FOOTBALL

After a few weeks' practice, Westfield opened the season with an away game with Somerville on September 25. The Orange and Black scored in the last few minutes of play to make the outcome 6-0. The next two games were a repetition of this disaster. On October 2 and 9, Millburn and North Plainfield scored in the same way and therefore three games were lost 6-0.

By way of variety the team was treated to a tie, 0-0, on October 16 in a game with Madison which should have been ours except for the 85 yards in penalties we suffered.

Columbia defeated Westfield 46-0 on October 23 in a game which made the fourth in which the opponents had scored thus; and on October 30, West Orange claimed a 13-0 victory. Summit rolled up the same score on November 6.

No doubt Plainfield, our chief rival, received a great surprise when its highly-favored team was unable to score on a determined Westfield eleven that showed great improvement over previous games. The 0-0 score was due largely to the excellent playing of Artie Wolff, co-captain, who defended his position ably all season.

The final game on Thanksgiving Day found us again on the wrong end of a 7-0 score with Pearl River, New York.

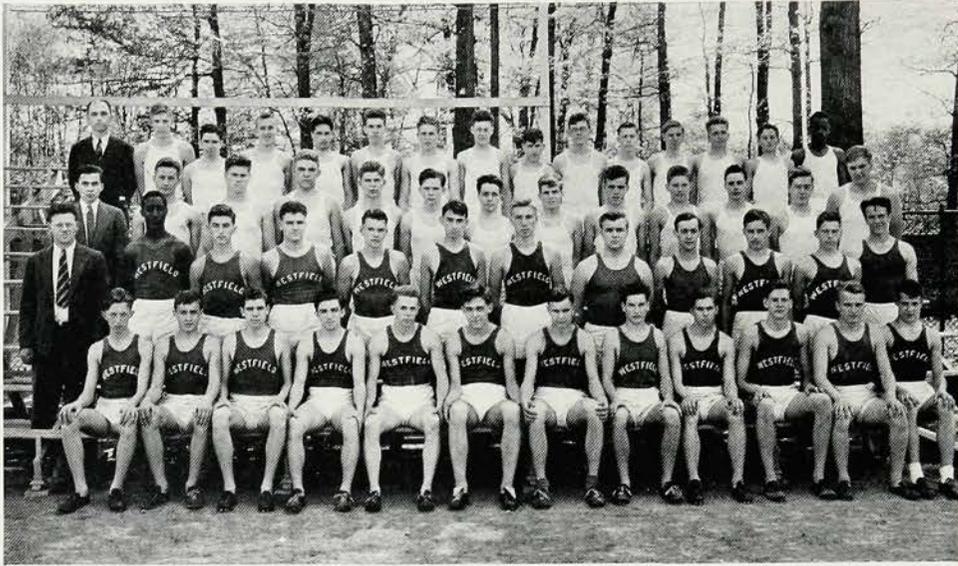


BASEBALL

The baseball team, composed mostly of juniors and sophomores, got off to a fine start. After intensive practice with Coach Brose Thompson at the Armory and on the newly-made diamond at Recreation Field, the team won its first four games, beating Roselle, Roselle Park, Plainfield, and Metuchen successively. Since then the team has come up against stiffer competition and has suffered many bad breaks. Because of these the team lost the next four games, but its members are hopeful of victory before the season ends.

Some of the individual stars have been George Hess, Howard Walker, Bill Urcuioli, Sal Zollo, Al Pfeiffer, and Bob Howarth. Hess and Walker with their heavy slugging helped keep the team in the running at the beginning of the season. Captain Sal Zollo has proved a valuable fielder, while Al Pfeiffer and Bob Howarth have been pitching mainstays.

Although this record doesn't seem impressive, it is much better than anyone expected last fall. The team has been fortunate in having a fine diamond which was built this spring. Despite the fact that the team was disbanded last year, baseball seems to be on the up-grade now, and prospects for next year are excellent, for the team will have had valuable experience.



TRACK

Mr. Goodrich's call for track aspirants was answered by sixty hopefuls, most of them sophomores. Working out amid snow, rain, and fog and occasional days of sunshine, this group was molded into a fairly formidable unit.

The team was represented in the National Junior A. A. U., the Seton Hall, and the State Indoor meets without meeting brilliant success. In the Union County Indoor Meet the team blossomed forth when Givan took a surprise second in the "300," Wolff followed up with a fourth in the shotput and Lyman took fourth place in the high jump. The relay teams walked off with both trophies, the "880" team winning by three yards and the mile group winning by two hundred and fifty yards.

In the Long Branch Relays the mile team took third place. Heckenkamp and Waugh tried unsuccessfully to make up for the shortcomings of Beardslee, who was given a lead by Jones, star quarter-miler and lead-off man. The time was 3:31.

The Interclass Meet was won by the downtrodden seniors who garnered sixty-four points; the bragging juniors annexed fifty-eight points, and the sophomores were given three points to keep them quiet. Jones, a junior, starred with three firsts.

Indoor awards were given to Tifft, Messersmith, Heckenkamp, and Hand of 880 relay fame and to Jones, Kiely, Beardslee, and Waugh, who composed the mile relay.



SWIMMING

Still handicapped by inadequate practice facilities, Westfield tankmen swam their way to a most successful season, crowned by the winning of the county championship.

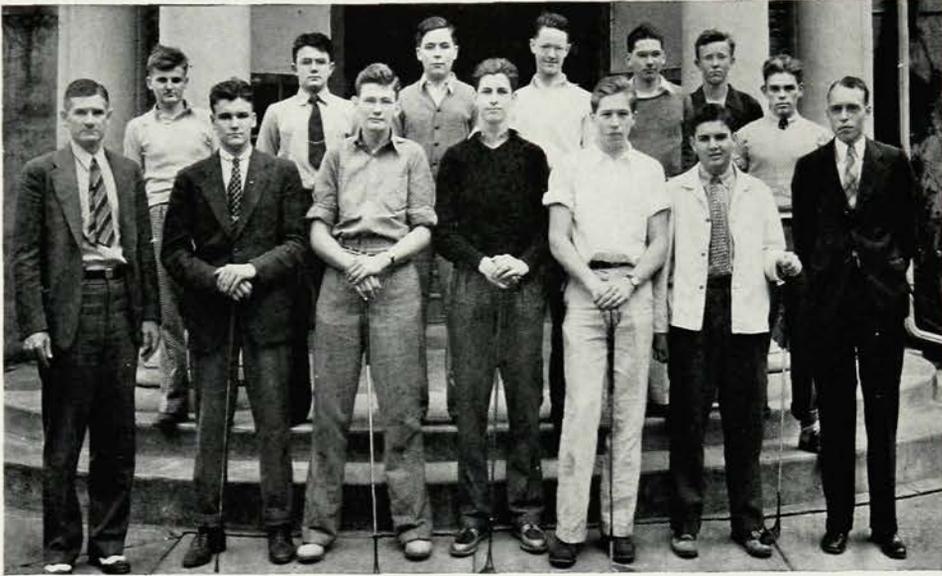
Mr. Harold Shaterian, a newcomer to Westfield, showed his mettle by coaching the team to their first county championship and the most successful season in the history of Westfield High School swimming teams.

The scoring weight of the team was borne by the five returning lettermen of the previous season, Fitzgerald, Manning, Rich, Boettger, and Skrba. Dave Manning and Paul Fitzgerald were the outstanding performers of the season, both being undefeated until the state meet.

The county championship is naturally the most treasured of all the mermen's victories. When the team travelled to Rutgers, they supplied the spectators with many a thrill. The final score was so close that the decision was announced and then changed twice before Westfield finally clinched the coveted trophy, nosing out Cranford by one point.

Next year, much will again be expected of Dave Manning and Paul Fitzgerald. Through the loss of "Woodie" Rich the diving honors will have to be carried on by Bob Sargent. Jim Manning, a promising sophomore, will probably be one of the most outstanding performers.

Under the expert coaching of Mr. Shaterian the team will undoubtedly have many more such successful seasons.



GOLF

Through graduation and withdrawal, the entire golf squad, with the exception of Wilson Rich, left the school last June. Therefore Coach Walter Johnson and his assistant, Mr. Allen, were forced to assemble an entirely new squad.

At the present time the team consists of Roland Beddows, Jack Camp, Bob Lee, Dick Pringle, Bob Reitingner, Bill Smith, Archie Williams, Bob Paine, and Bud Doerr. The able manager is Fred Peterson. As the squad is composed entirely of sophomores and juniors, prospects for the coming year are good.

Lack of experience caused the team to lose its first few matches. These were with Linden, 8 1/2—9 1/2; Plainfield, 15-0; North Plainfield, 18-0; and Montclair, 11-1. The team also failed to place in the Blair Tournament. However, with a total of eight matches to play, exclusive of the State Tournament at Locust Grove on May 27, the team is hopeful of a better future.

The team is fortunate in being permitted to practice twice a week at the Echo Lake Country Club and the Locust Grove Country Club. These clubs give the team full use of the courses.

A letter for golf may be had if one plays in at least half the matches and wins at least half the points in the matches in which he participates. No matches will count towards a letter if the player shoots more than 90.



TENNIS

A finely balanced team, many of whose members are sophomores, gives promise that Coach Rope and his men will "go places" in the next few years. Definitely superior to last year's team, the Tennis Team is having an interesting season.

The first three matches, it is true, were lost. The game with Pingry was a shut out with a score of 5-0. However, in the match with Bound Brook, Charles Hall, number three singles, won his match, and the number one doubles team composed of Bob Stuhler and Dave Manning also won. Westfield lost the match 3-2. In the Plainfield match Shropshire played number one singles and won, while Stuhler and Pearsall, who played number one doubles, also were victorious. Losses of other players caused victory to slip through the fingers of our courtmen.

Following these defeats, the Westfielders were more fortunate. In the encounter with Hillside, Shropshire, Manning, and Hall won the singles matches as did Stuhler and Pearsall the number one doubles. J. Manning and Bowen clinched the victory in the number two doubles for a shut out.

With North Plainfield the team was again successful. Pearsall, substituting for Shropshire, won the number one singles. Hall, number three singles, also won his match. Stuhler and Sutton, playing number one doubles, also triumphed; and the number two doubles, who also won their match, made victory certain.



G. A. C.

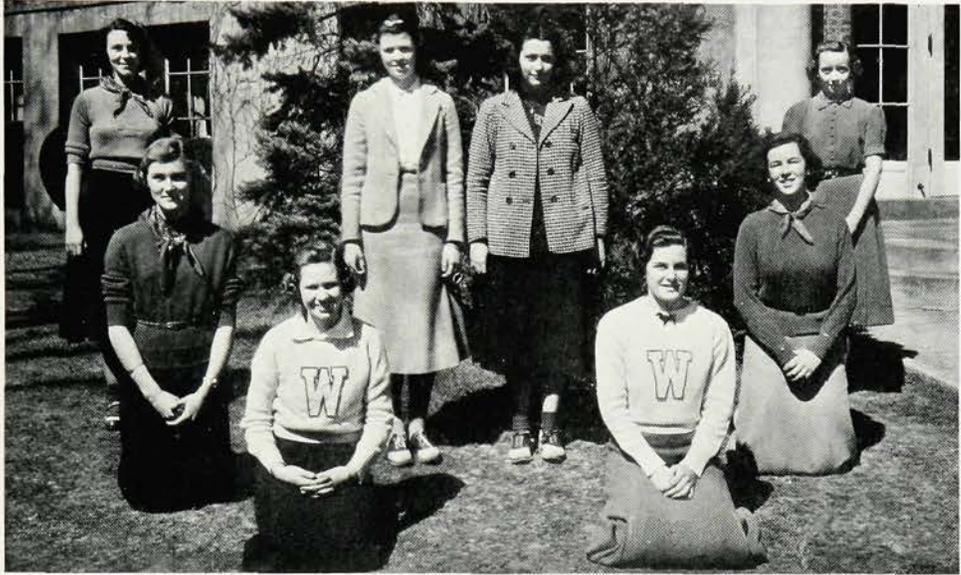
The Girls' Interclass Athletic Committee is a representative group, which acts as a governing body for the girls' athletic activities. This year the committee was under the leadership of Virginia Pierson who was ably assisted by Jane Bowden, vice-chairman, and Betty Orr, secretary. During the weekly Thursday meeting various problems and activities were discussed and planned.

In the fall the G.A.C. acted as hostess to Summit and Chatham at the hockey play-day. At the end of the season the committee had the honor of being hostess when the North Jersey Public School Field Hockey Tournament was held here.

Since the G.A.C. girls have an interest in all athletic activities, they served at the Annual Football Banquet and sold refreshments at the Donkey Basketball game.

With Betty Ketcham as Program Chairman the Committee planned the Annual Gym Program and decided on "These Changing Years" for the theme. G.A.C. girls all participated in the program.

In May the Mother and Daughter Dinner, sponsored by the G.A.C., brought to a close another year of G.A.C. activities in the setting of a circus. Special awards were presented to Seniors.



AWARD GIRLS

Many girls are interested in taking part in athletic activities and have the opportunity to excel in several. Our school offers a varied program from which each girl may choose her favorite activities.

In the afternoons girls may be seen practicing in the gym or on the Washington campus. They may participate in team sports—hockey, soccer, basketball, baseball, and volleyball; in dual sports—badminton, tenniquoit, tennis, paddle tennis, aerial tennis, horseshoes, and shuffleboard; or in individual sports—archery, dancing, fencing.

The large W or three hundred point award is earned only by taking part in many activities. There are now ten W girls in school. The seniors are Betty Beyer, Jane Bowden, Ruth Ann Frost, Sara Gordon, Betty Ketcham, Virginia Pierson, Lucille Stamm; the Juniors, Peggy Addicks, Cynthia Bass, and Kayel Rogers.

At the annual Mother and Daughter Dinner, deserving senior girls receive special awards. Betty Beyer received a cheer leader's key and Jane Bowden and Virginia Pierson received similar keys for having made three specified class teams for three years. Virginia Pierson, Jane Bowden, Betty Ketcham, and Lucille Stamm, the highest-point girls, received bracelets.



CHEER LEADERS

This year's squad, selected by popular vote, consisted of seventeen members. Of this number, ten were chosen to participate at the weekly games under the leadership of their able captain, Jean Harrison. All worked faithfully until the season closed with the Thanksgiving Day Game which was preceded by the second annual breakfast at the residence of the adviser, Miss Swift.

Outstanding records made by many former students who are now active on their college cheer squads prove that Westfield cheer leaders have a great opportunity in the future. Even those students who go out for cheer practice and do not make the squad are greatly benefited by daily practice over a ten-week period.

Active participants this year were the following: Betty Beyer, Jane Bowden, Iris Crawford, Jean Harrison, Shirley Hering, Isabel Hovendon, Betty Orr, Virginia Pierson, Anne Satterthwaite, Barbara Wallace, Jane Brown, Rollo Blanchard, Ray Crow, Gilman Hand, Jere Hansen, John Pollock, and Bob Tichenor.





MODERN DANCING

"The Modern Dance is an art. If Beethoven had been able to tell the things he felt, describe in words his impressions of anything from the most common incident or living thing to the most intricate, involved wordly experience, he never would have composed music . . . The same is true of other artists and arts—and of the modern dance. This is a form of art using rhythmic body motion as a means of communicating all experience. And, because of that, no two dancers will dance the same way. There is no series of steps for them to learn, there is no definite technique—the toe doesn't need to be pointed just so nor the hand be held in a prescribed position; there is no music that the dancer needs to interpret. In fact, it is all inspiration, experience, creative and imaginative."

With the arrival of Miss Doris M. Acker on our faculty, came the advent of modern dancing in the girls' department of physical education. It was started as part of the regular class program, once a week. Then as the time of the annual gym program approached, a special group of interested girls was formed to prepare a demonstration for the program. To give vent to the imaginations of the girls, individual compositions were made up portraying "Salutations," "A Canning Factory," "A Cuckoo Cluck," "Follow the Leader," and a round, "Three Blind Mice."

In keeping with the theme of the gym program, "These Changing Years," the group conceived a larger composition showing the trends of girls' physical education, its failures and successes. The background using stiff, percussive movements, portrayed the physical education of our mothers' day, while the forward group, employing free, unrestrained modern dance techniques, showed the physical education of today.

The group, led by our versatile Miss Acker, was composed of the following: Eleanor Reier, chairman; Marjorie Auster, Betty Barnum, Margaret Beard, Felecie Georgatos, Shirley Hering, Leslie Herrick, Lee Hinterleitner, Virginia Holmes, Ruth Hoffman, Joan Hornbeck, Carolyn Kuenne, Helen Miller, Marjorie O'Neal, Fredrika Pratt, Dorothy Marsh, Betty Robinson, Carol Robinson, Katherine Smith, Beatrice Terhune, Helen West.

Other activities of the group have been trips to Montclair State Teachers College and to the Plainfield Y. W. C. A., where the girls again presented their dances prepared for the gym program. At the same time they were privileged to see other groups in demonstrations.



The Big Apple
— so they say



Looking for a Horse



This Takes Technique



Commercial
Angles

Up the Aisle and Don't
Get Lost



GIRLS' GYMNASIUM PROGRAM

In their annual gymnasium program the girls attempted to show the changes occurring in physical education between 1913 and 1938, or between our mothers' day and ours. Twenty-five years ago physical education was decidedly formal, while today a delightful informality prevails. A series of drills and tableaux brought this fact out quite vividly.

While Betty Ketcham supplied a running commentary, the scene shifted from 1913 to 1938 and back again both efficiently and effectively. First came a marching drill showing set tactical exercises common to the earlier period. This was presented by a large group of girls wearing ancient middies, large ties, and voluminous bloomers. Following an amusing demonstration of this gymnasium drudgery, which included considerable "bloomer trouble," a number of tableaux suggested modern activities such as, baseball, hockey, soccer, volleyball, and basketball.

Next came a graceful and intricate wand drill which probably gave our mothers a thrill, but scarcely such a thrill as was provided by Grace Simpson and Carol Pultz in the fencing match which followed. Various girls illustrated fencing technique before the sanguinary duel.

A trio of lively country dances, Hop Polka, the Virginia Reel, and a Square Dance, provided considerable diversion as costumes were novel and participants were undeniably enthusiastic. Six junior girls did the Big Apple in approved style and from the comments we don't believe our senior boys



recognized approved styles. In contrast to these dances were both the aesthetic dancing with scarves and slow music and the performance of the Modern Dance Group with its highly original dances, "Dickory Dickory Dock," "Canning Factory," and "Blind Mice," to say nothing of the elaborate composition which illustrated the theme of the entire program.

Dual and individual sports were illustrated by a series of tableaux entitled "Then and Now." These sports were tennis, swimming, croquet, skating, horseback riding, etc. The girls in these tableaux were particularly effective in their smart sports togs and made a colorful picture.

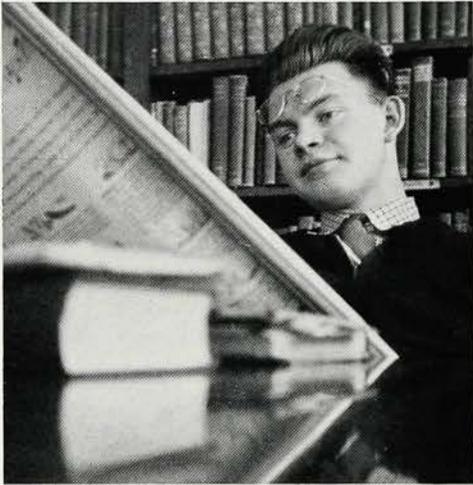
The finale showed a group representing all the numbers, with the girls of today shaking hands with their sisters of yesteryear before a silhouette backdrop painted by Lucille Stamm.

Following the program, pictures were taken which have been printed in the yearbook under appropriate captions prepared by a mysterious group which does all its work at the zero hour and is therefore not accountable.

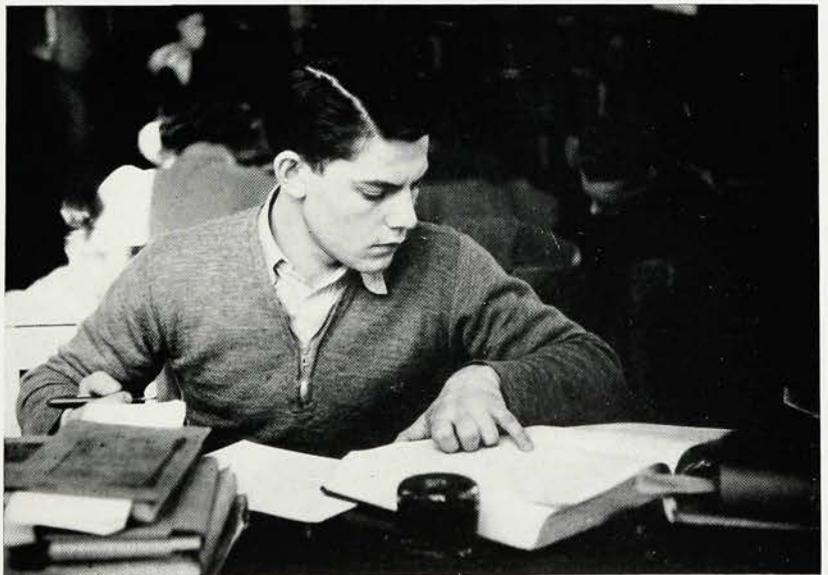
Actually the program is one of the big events of the year in the gymnasium schedule, for more than 150 girls take part in it, acting, costuming, making up and managing. A spirit of fun prevails at both rehearsals and performances.

It is the earnest hope of the girls that at some time the boys will attempt something equally spectacular. Long, long ago it is said that the boys' gymnasium classes performed for the entertainment of the entire school.





FEATURES



SENIOR DAY

Amid cold falling rain appeared visions of country lads and lasses in a conventional hay wagon and of an eastern veiled beauty in a stately palanquin borne by impressive eunuchs. Although these sights startled commuting natives, they gave unalloyed delight to sophomores, and even Jupiter Pluvius could not dampen the spirits of the participants in the annual Senior Day.

At eight Miss Dodds lined up the motley collection of female impersonators, harem beauties, public characters, babies, negro mummies, and sheiks for the grand parade before the 1001 people who jammed the auditorium.

Following the parade, classes proceeded "as usual" with the exception of Miss Bordner's and Miss Brinser's where spelling bees were conducted and Mr. Gesner's in which tests were special treats. Life was somehow lived by teachers and pupils until one forty-five when the best program in years was given in the auditorium.

To the rhythm of "Let's Go," played by the hottest players of "hot" music, sophomores and juniors hurried to find seats behind dozens of firmly entrenched proud mammas. Barkers Ackerson and Crichton in checked suits, derbies, and red ties welcomed all to the "Greatest Show on Earth" and the curtain rose on the masterpiece entitled "Wild Nell of the Plains," starring Pat "One-Shot Magee" Pilger and Maude Daniels.

This was followed by a succession of refined vaudeville stunts: Bill G. Blount in interpretations of world-wide dances; Charlotte Dene McCarthy and her creator, Dot "Bergen" Lewis; Boggs and Stelling in a snake-charming act; a "Bingo" romance with Stamm and Hubbard; a program of hot swing harmony; and our President, Fred Keys, who so dazzled the girls with his get-up that they were baffled by his feats of magic. As if this wealth of entertainment were not sufficient, the Alexander Trio (of four members) produced some "canned" music and a touching operetta "Coal Black





and the Seven Giants" with Artie Wolff in the title role and, incidentally, in a black dress was presented. The Seven Giants were simply majestic in track suits and sang popular ditties, including "The Big Apple."

While the school was illuminated with frantic flash photography, dancing seniors held forth in the gymnasium. Finally quiet reigned when the last damp senior went home to rest, and another Senior Day went down in history,

perhaps the silliest and certainly the wettest of all.

Accompanying this inadequate "digest" are a few pictures which tell a merry tale and will help "tease us out of thought" in our doddering old age.

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 Musician
Class Orator
Class Romeo and Juliet
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
Smallest
Sweetest
Tallest
Wittiest

GIRLS

Barbara Wallace
 Jean Pilling
 Lucille Stamm
 Bette Millwater
 Virginia Pierson
 Jane Bowden
 Mary Ditto
 Barbara McCoy
 Dorothy Hudson
 Virginia Purdy
 Jane Bowden
 Laura Daval
 Connie Clark
 Gladys Vaughan
 Jane Bowden
 Marjorie Simpson
 Mary Ann Faw
 Betty Beyer
 Theo Kelcey
 Amelia Saunders
 Grace Simpson
 Betty Ketcham
 Shirley Bunce
 Mary Ann Faw
 Lucille Stamm
 Betty Ketcham
 Betty Beyer
 Jean Pilling
 Doris Dayment
 Shirley Bunce
 Eleanor Mencke
 Lucille Stamm
 Class of 1938
 Ruth Ann Frost
 Eleanor Mencke
 Barbara Wallace
 Jane Kitson
 Barbara McCoy
 Edith Clark
 Mary Ann Faw
 Barbara Handy
 Ruth Ann Frost

BOYS

Fred Keyes
 Dick Spach
 Paul Gerhardt
 Jack Stelling
 Jack Crichton
 Frank Leonard
 Clifton Beardslee
 Jack Crichton
 Bruce Bagger
 Jack Heckenkamp
 Fred Keyes
 Bob Stuhler
 Bill Blount
 Artie Wolff
 Bob Ferguson
 Peter Dughi
 Dick Wilson
 Tom Sawyer
 Bruce Bagger
 Peter Dughi
 Jack Heckenkamp
 Dick Wilson
 Albert Hastorf
 Fred Keyes
 Thompson Boggs
 Jack Crichton
 Jack Heckenkamp
 Robert Messersmith
 John Pollock
 Thompson Boggs
 Dick Wilson
 Herbert Twaits
 Class of 1938
 Lawrence Sinclair
 Bergen Van Doren
 William Sowerwine
 Leroy Clark
 Albert Hastorf
 Armando Biazzo
 George Frost
 Jack Ackerson
 Thompson Boggs

THE CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1938, being in a state of trepidation at the thought of leaving to the faculty and underclassmen the task of struggling along without our invaluable assistance which they have had for three years, do hereby, on this twenty-seventh day of April in the year of the acquisition of New Band Uniforms, make, publish, and declare this Will, disposing of all personal, tangible, or imaginary property in our possession or on which we think we can base a claim. We hereby revoke all other Wills made by us.

First: To the Class of 1939 we leave the exclusive privilege of entering by way of the Front Door, provided they punish all underclass violators with the usual detention.

Second: To the Class of 1939 we also leave the privilege of hanging around the front hall after school if they can get away with it. (We couldn't.)

Third: To the younger Heckenkamps we leave Jack's romantic ways, with the hope that they won't exceed his record.

Fourth: To Paul Fitzgerald we leave a copy of "School Rules and Regulations." He should need no further suggestions.

Fifth: To Coach Freeman we leave a rug on which to pace the floor at night.

Sixth: To Mr. Johnson, "our sugar-daddy," we leave an order for twenty beautiful girls for his physics classes.

Seventh: To Miss Bible we leave a package of chewing gum so that she may experience the enjoyment she has forbidden others.

Eighth: To "Swifty" we leave one stop watch for use in next year's Gym Program.

Ninth: To all future Sophomore Classes we leave Mr. Goodrich, who will love you **only** if your boys are track stars.

Lastly: To the Juniors we leave our wonderful store of brains with the hope that it may help them attain our unbeatable record.

In testimony whereof, we set our seal in chewing gum.

Witnesses

"Dopey"
Charlie Mc Carthy

Executors

The Alexander Trio
Pinhead Duffy

WE WONDER . . .

whether there are any sophomore girls who haven't as yet
had a date with Jack Ackerson.
whether Bob Derge really has to shave.
when there will be complete freedom of speech in the library.
where Mary Ditto buys her fine feathers.
whether Bob Messersmith uses a curling iron.
how Bob Ferguson remembers all those "funny" jokes.
where Mr. DeHaas gets his "sharp" suits.
when swing music will be permitted to blare forth from the
library radio.
how fast Phyllis Thomas's new "jitney" will go.
whether Coach Duncan makes up his own jokes.
when Tommy Boggs will stop clowning.
when 201 will rate a good seating section in the auditorium.
how much sleep Mr. Walter Johnson loses thinking up snappy
comebacks.
whether Mr. Warner can truck.
why we don't have the band perform at more assemb'ies.
whether Miss Bordner ever gets up on the wrong side of the
bed.
whether Ramon Batiato will ever be a stage star.
what great attraction the boiler room has for some of the male
members of the faculty.
whether Dorothy Christiano has ever been a problem child.
whether Miss Bible really likes Walter Damrosch.
whether sophomores really look up to seniors.
whether it is true that Sam Arbes was once given detention
for reporting on time.
how "Dit" Beardslee got that way.
whether Ruth Morton will talk to her employer as much as
she talks in Miss Hill's room.
whether Frances Conover always hides behind a towel when
she wears a bathing suit.
whether Ruth Mettlach still reads "Amazing Stories."
how Lucille will get her homework done in college without
Martin Cree's aid.
where Fred Keys got that "laff."
when Sarah Gordon will make up her mind.
whether 115 has ever been empty before 3:40.

A STUDY IN THE LIBRARY

Now, for a nice quiet study in the library. I'll sit down here because it is usually so quiet and I want to do my solid geometry. Let me see, where is my book? Oh, here it is. Now my paper, and the place. At last I am all

ready to begin $\frac{AB}{AB} = \frac{CD}{CD}; \frac{BC}{BC} = \frac{AB}{AB}$ therefore . . .

B-r-ring. Good night! There goes the telephone.

"Hello, Blah-blah-blah. Well, good-bye. Thank you very much."

Now I can't pick up my thoughts again. Where was I? . . . Oh, yes . . .

therefore $\frac{CD}{CD} = \dots$

"Bob, will you please come to the desk? You know that you're not supposed to talk in the library. You will have eighty minutes detention with me this afternoon." (And thus far into the period.)

Quiet at last! Now where was I?

"Excuse me please; may I put these clippings in the drawer where you are sitting?"

So I slide back and open the drawer. However, the girl drops the clippings all over the floor. The only polite thing to do is to help her pick them up. Finally, after chasing them all over the floor, we get them all picked up. She then has to rearrange them (an act which takes some more time) and finally they are put in the drawer, and the drawer is closed.

What an ordeal! Say, what's that noise? Oh, it's just the radio playing some of that awful classical music. Now, I certainly can't finish my solid. Oh, well, what's the use? I'll get a magazine; maybe I'll have better luck then.

Oh, here is a story that looks interesting. It's a love story about Jack and Barbara, who have met in a very queer way. They have just come home from a dance and Jack is about to kiss Barbara good night . . . B-r-r-ing, there goes the bell! Such a study period! Well, maybe I'll have better luck next time.

Kathryn Onley

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ALL KINDS of class behavior taught in one hour. Good reputation assured. Uncontrollable giggling my specialty. Class President.

DO YOU desire forbidden fun without detention? Consult "Slurpy the Goon" for details of how to start trouble and let other people finish it.

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SO HELP ME, IT'S TRUE THAT - -

Some of our best belles went bathing in a local pond the first week in May. It must have been a pretty picture.

Miss Bible does listen to swing.

"Dit" Beardslee is rated by many as First Class Male.

Dick Spach "fell" off Mary Ditto's porch.

101 is a veritable side-show during the second period.

Betty Beyer and Bob Messersmith wish there were more trips by the chemistry classes to take advantage of.

Johnson, Johnson, Johnson, Foose, Foutz and Faust were all members of the faculty during our three (or is it four) year sojourn at W. H. S.

Herb Twaits, on turning seventeen, failed his first driving test.

Those three successive dances last April broke even some of our most prosperous senior escorts.

Bruce Bagger has no use whatsoever for those mentally immature sophomore girls.

Tommy Boggs refuses to buy saddle shoes unless they throw in a horse to "boot."

Lucille Stamm has a great deal of faith in the prophecy of daisies.

The English department will accept only one of more than 200 different spellings of Shakespeare.

Jack Heckenkamp has been eligible to attend the last five Junior Proms!

Last year's G-Men were supplanted by an equally imposing sect of fiends. Instead of taking pot-shots, they are contented with taking those of the candid-camera variety!

Bernie McIntyre justifies his lackadaisical disposition by claiming he is too light for heavy work and too heavy for light work.

Betty Ketcham likes nothing better than to romp around 101 in her stocking feet.

This author will not be responsible for any libel suit based on this column.

Anny Mouse.

PERSONALS

PROFESSIONAL BOUNCER. Halls cleared while you wait. Will not assume responsibility for injuries inflicted. Olive E. Hammell.

WANTED. An insensitive young man who will serve as a mark in my fencing practice. I touch to kill. Grace Simpson.

JOIN THE SQUAW WOMEN! Buy your white moccasins at Epstein's and cause class disturbance by losing them. See Betty Ketcham for details.

BE A GOOP and make teachers want you to graduate. Learn our D. D. methods. D, D, and D.

FOLLOW my example and learn how to "touch" your friends for dimes and nickels, with no interest charged and no payments to be returned. Bob Stuhler.

WOULD YOU like to be the sweetest boy in your class? See me for instructions on how to hoodwink the public. George Frost.

VERSATILE young lady will consider any position entailing the doing of work others should have done. Have had unlimited experience on the 1938 Weather Vane Annual. Shirley Bunce.

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EMILY POST, will you consider offer to teach assembly etiquette to our high school students who are completely ignorant of the social graces? Dr. F. N. Neubauer.

PROCRASTINATORS, you too can easily do your Senior Essays in one night. Follow my simple instructions and overcome this repulsive task at one sweep. Armando Biazzo.

CAPITAL WANTED. I am about to perfect a device which keeps pants from going with any save their owners. Who will help me to put it on the market? Vernon Morris.

CULTIVATE a Chesterfieldian manner. Walk like me, talk like me, sit like me. Make ladies writhe. "Woody" Wilson.

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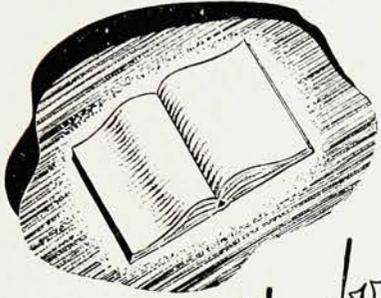
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