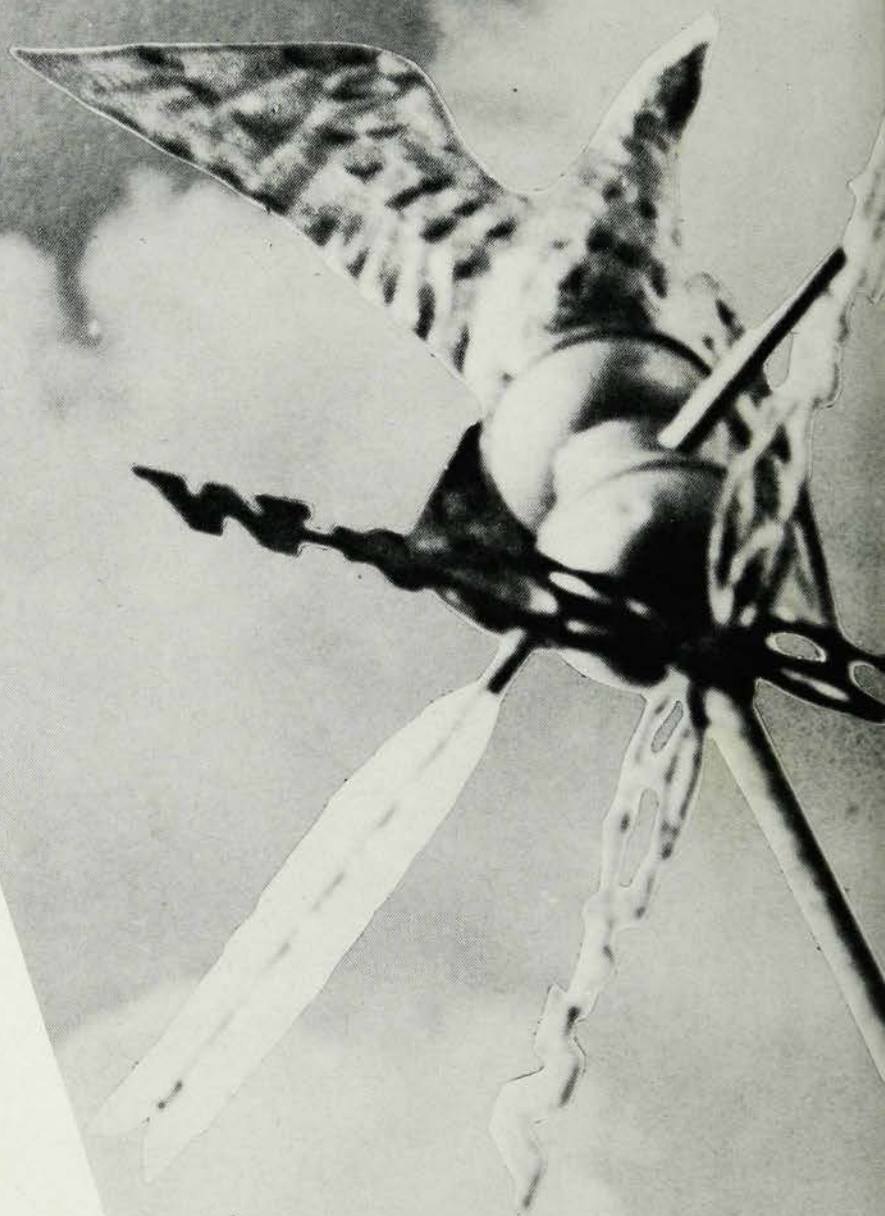




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NINETEEN FORTY-TWO



FOREWORD

Class of Nineteen Forty-two,
Class of Nineteen Forty-three,
Class of Nineteen Forty-four —
each is faced with great responsibilities in a changing world. It is to the entire student body, then, that we present this record of high-school life, the Twenty-first Issue of the Weather Vane Annual.

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CAPTAIN C. BLAIR ROGERS

Captain C. Blair Rogers, one of the long time members of our faculty, reported for active service in the Chemical Warfare Division of our armed forces March 6, 1942. He was graduated from Lafayette University in 1917 with a Ph. B. degree and came to Westfield High School in September, 1920. During his years here, Captain Rogers taught chemistry and biology, coached baseball, sponsored the Catalyst Club, and headed the S.A.T. and senior play ticket drives.



LIEUTENANT PAUL L. DeHAAS

Lieutenant Paul L. DeHaas, who taught physiography and plane geometry in Westfield for four years, is now a first lieutenant in the Tank Corps of the 190th Division, United States Army. He reported for active duty June 18, 1941. While serving here, Lieutenant DeHaas coached the B-squad football team and supervised intramural basketball. He holds a B.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, from which he was graduated in 1935.



LIEUTENANT HARPER E. ADAMS

Lieutenant Harper E. Adams, a more recent addition to the faculty, first appeared on the Westfield scene in September, 1938. Holding a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Drexel Institute and an M.A. degree from Temple University, Lieutenant Adams taught algebra and plane geometry. Under the supervision of Lieutenant Adams, who also coached track and field events, Westfield had its first wrestling team. He resigned to report for active duty in the Army April 10, 1941.

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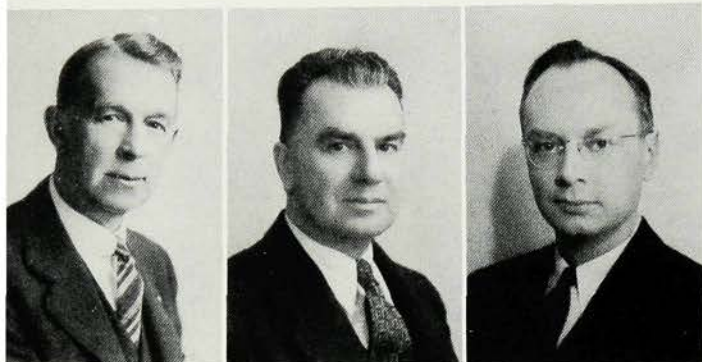
It seems especially fitting in the year nineteen forty-two to dedicate the **Weather Vane Annual** to members of the faculty, alumni, and our own classmates who are now fighting and working for the United States and her allies. Captain Rogers, Lieutenant DeHaas, and Lieutenant Adams are representative of many thousands of men who have dedicated themselves to preserving all that democratic peoples hold dear. If the war once was dim and far away, it is no longer. We know these men and we know the boys who are stationed all over the world with others like themselves.

Westfield has felt the loss of three valuable members of the faculty very keenly. The wrestling team, after two short seasons with Lieutenant Adams as coach, put away their mat and hoped that a new coach might soon reorganize their schedule. Next year will see the responsibilities of Student Activities Tickets and Senior Play ticket sales, so long carried by Captain Rogers, in new hands. We miss the companionship of Lieutenant DeHaas; his teaching and coaching duties have been assumed by members of an increased faculty.

Many of our alumni are now in uniform. Many stand ready. Boys from the Class of Nineteen Forty-two are already stationed in training camps, and many others are planning their higher education so as to be of utmost service to their country when the time comes. And so it is with pride, with understanding, and with deepest sincerity that we make our dedication this year.



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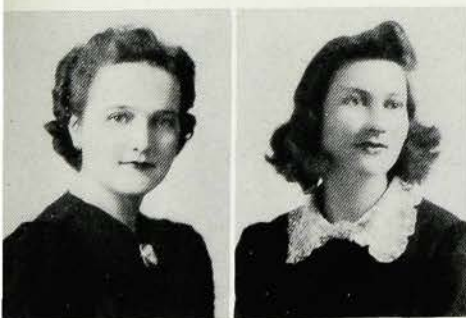
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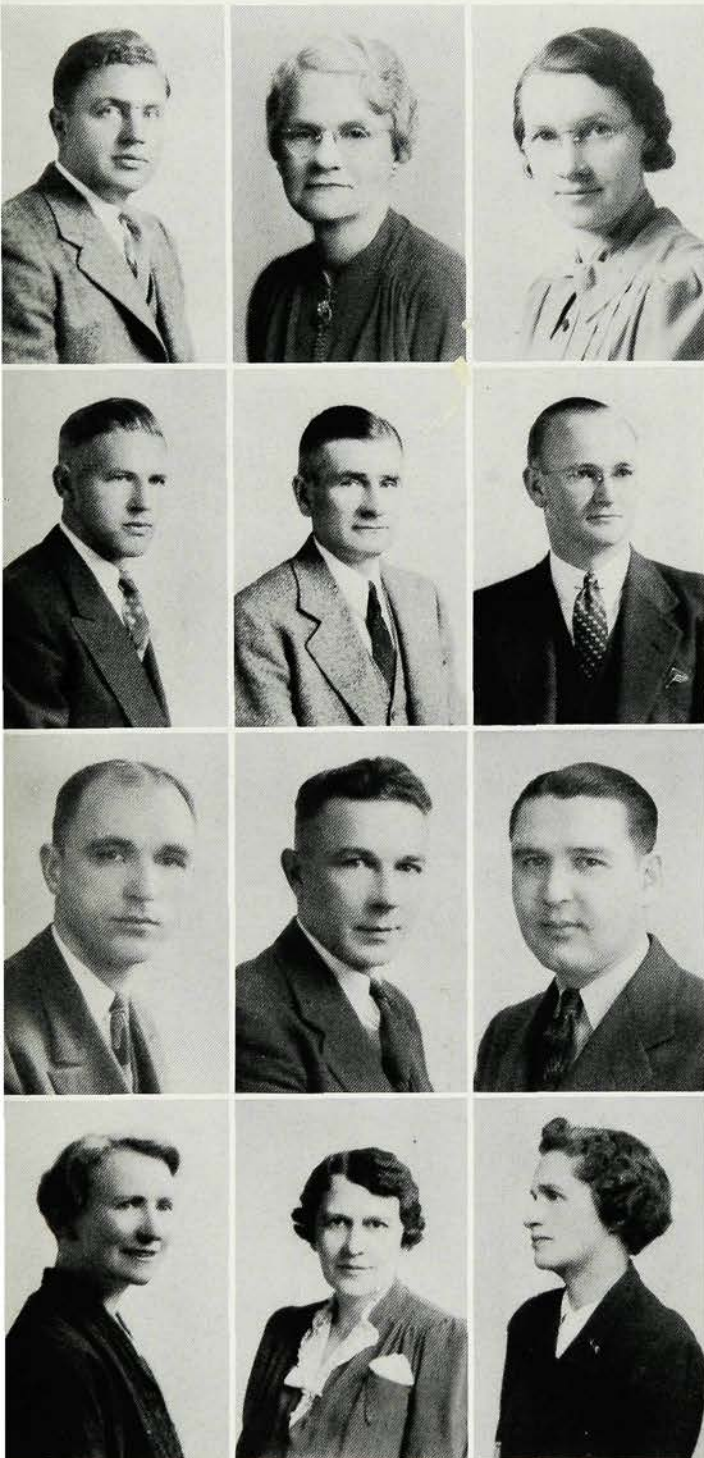
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CLASSES







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CLASS OFFICERS

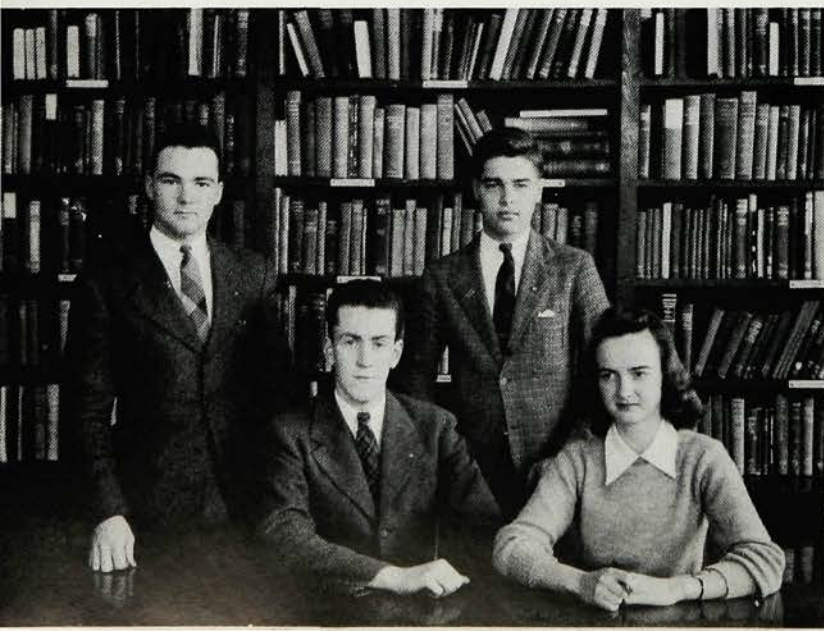


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STANDING COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN



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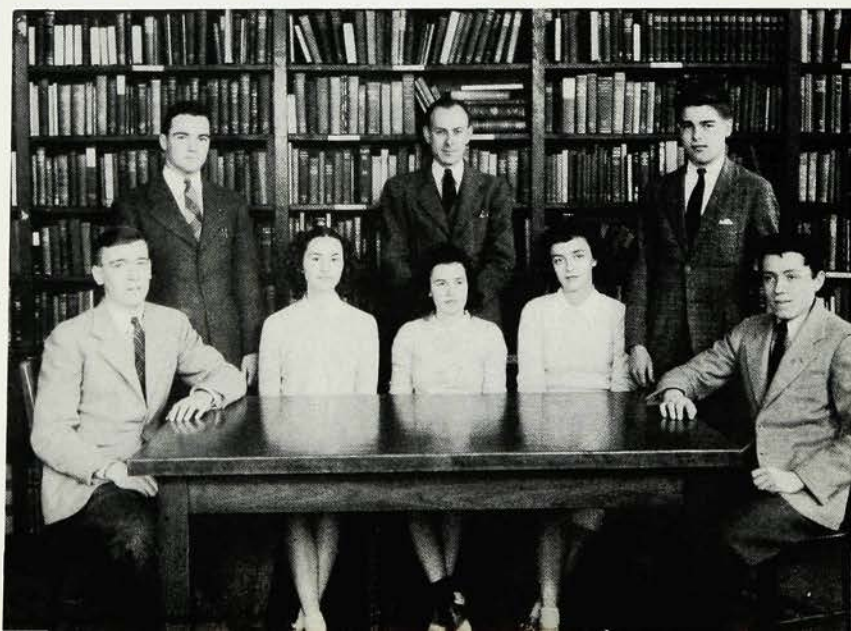
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Vice-President William Connelley

Boys' Athletic Committee J. Kessler Jones



WESTFIELD HIGH SCHOOL AND THE WAR

"... our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure.... It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us... that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom... and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

These words of Abraham Lincoln, written during the Civil War, have an eternal ring of freedom that makes them peculiarly applicable to the great world-wide struggle in which we are engaged today.

Westfield High School has dedicated itself to the attainment of that goal of world peace and brotherhood for which our nation is striving. Westfield youth is doing all in its power to aid our national war effort, and also to plan the kind of world in which we want to live tomorrow.

"Do Not Hoard" posters, created by the Art Department, flaunt patriotic colors from the school corridors and from the windows of town stores. Newspapers piled on curbstones Sunday afternoons are collected in trucks by the boys of the Hi-Y and the Student Defense Council. Questionnaires sent out by the Westfield Defense Council are distributed to households in every part of town by members of the Student Defense Council.

"Any Bonds Today?" has now become the cry of homeroom teachers, from whom students may purchase War Savings Stamps and acquire albums for their safe-keeping.

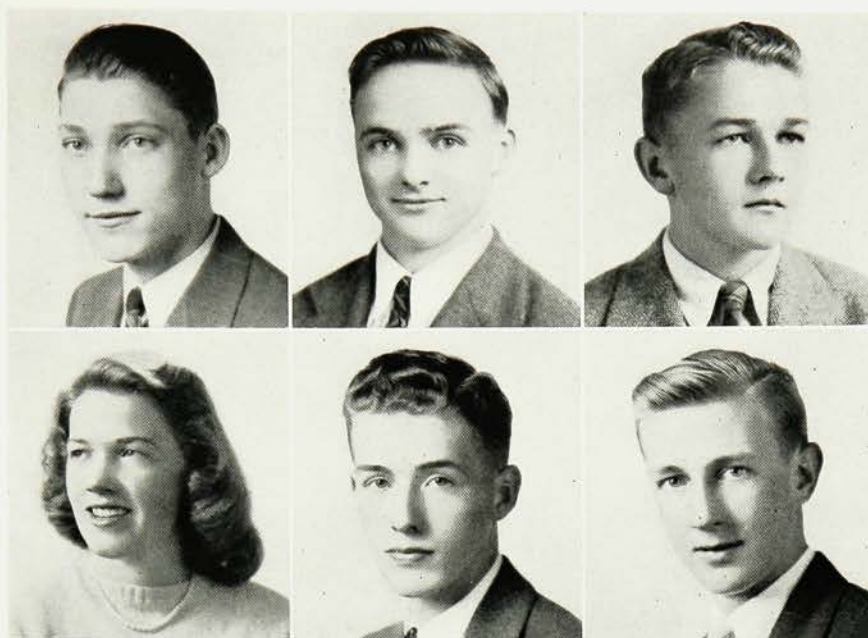
Air raid drills and the boarding-up of the glass partitions of the auditorium have made Westfield students aware of the dangers that all America must face. The Physical Education Department in co-operation with the nation's Physical Fitness Program has helped the students to develop individual physical preparedness, constructive mental attitude, and knowledge of emergency procedures.

The Junior Red Cross has collected funds, knitted garments and afghans, and prepared tags for identifying the wounded. Boys in the manual training classes have built model planes for the Government.

Besides these and other tangible contributions to the national war effort, Westfield students have thought long and deeply about what part youth can play in shaping the character of things to come. One of our students participated in a panel discussion of this topic on the "Town Meeting of the Air" broadcast. Several others have taken part in Forum assemblies and in the League of Nations contest.

The present is always important to youth, however, and Westfield students are able to keep intelligently informed each day about world affairs by reading the bulletins posted by the history classes on the map in the main hall.

Westfield has done its part in the national effort this year. Let us hope it will continue to do so increasingly until Victory is won.



ERNEST ABKEN

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

"Dutch," blue-eyed, light-complexioned, and six feet three, endures life on campus, quietly getting his education. Art has been one of his most important school interests. Nature and the great outdoors are Ernest's special realms, and as a lumberjack, he would have been perfect. As it is, he spends his spare time hiking in the local woods and fields.

ERNEST ACHTERMANN

Chorus (4); Glee Club (4); German Evening (2).

Those bright, eager eyes could only mean "Count", and he'd probably be plotting something special in the line of practical jokes. He's another of those abused who developed various hobbies to keep their minds off physics. Seriously, he's really adept in the construction of model airplanes. He left us for the army where we'll depend on him to "Keep 'Em Flying."

ROBERT ALBRIGHT

Slide Rule Club (2, 3, 4); Swimming (2, W3, W4); Catechist (3); Honor Society (4); Mask and Mime (4).

Bob is another of the quiet-till-you-know-them individuals, of whom W.H.S. seems to be full. However, his good nature and sense of humor make him of a not too plentiful type. A really smart fellow, ace swimmer, and "slip stick" expert, he likes to tease his brain with figures, both geometrical and arithmetical.

MARGARET ALLEN

Service Club (3, Vice-President 4); Latin Club (Secretary 3, President 4); Writers' Club (2, 3); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2).

Margaret is outstanding in sports such as horseback-riding, tennis, and modern dancing, and is one of our most active club women. She is known as one of W.H.S.'s sweetest girls, besides. Don't believe her when she says, "I can't do that!" She always can.

CLARKE AMBROSE

Nominating Committee (2, 4); Senior Play; Hi-Y (3, 4); Swimming (2, 3, 4); Forum (3, 4); Track (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (4); French Club (2, Vice-President 3).

This tall, suave person, a Casanova of the senior class, can usually be seen "wolfing" one of the opposite sex of the junior class. Clarke is a potential swimmer and javelin thrower, well-known about school for his curls, grey Oldsmobile, and stage presence.

PHILIP ANDERSON

Hi-Y (3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Chorus (2, 3, 4); German Evening (2); Glee Club (4).

W.H.S. lost one of its finest baritones when Phil left school last January to attend the University of North Carolina. Though this four-year man was rather aloof in school, he was noted for being the life of the party at more informal gatherings. His blue Pontiac was a tremendous asset to numerous senior boys.

JACK BACON

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

In basketball he is a "super swisher" and makes some of the most unbelievable shots, with one hand or two. In baseball also, "Bones" is a fireball pitcher and hopes to do some hurling for the local nine. Jack is one of the more enthusiastic supporters of the New York American League Baseball Club, commonly known as the "Yankees."

MARY LOU BACON

Red Cross (3, 4); Mask and Mime (4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Badminton (2); G.A.C. (3).

Attractive Mary Lou's wonderful sense of humor makes her an invaluable friend to have. She also has that enviable susceptibility to a smooth coat of tan which she developed last year while she was in Florida. Perhaps you can get her to tell you about Pensacola, which seems to have pleasant connections for all the girls.

HOWARD BATT

Class President (3); Football (2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3, 4); Hi-Y (3, 4); Chorus (4); Literary Club (4).

"Howie" always has a smile on his face or some new scheme in his head. His "35" Ford coupe causes him endless trouble, but in spite of frequent flat tires and an empty gas tank, he surely does get around. This heroic captain of the "B" squad is famous as a first rate screwball and cut-up.



JANICE BELL

French Club (2, 3, 4); Writers' Club (3, Secretary 4); Chorus (2, 3, 4); Honor Society (3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3); Modern Dance (2, 3).

Entertaining men of the armed forces at the YMCA is one of Janice's special interests besides studying music and pre-med courses. Janice is one of the intellectual elite of the National Honor Society. A pretty girl with a pleasing personality, she charms us all.

GENEVIEVE BENDER

Service Club (4); Spanish Club (4); Forum (3, 4); Girls' Sports (3, 4); Mask and Mime (2).

A ready blush and laugh announce "Sweet Genevieve." There's just no time to be sad when she's around. If you can find her in A107 or 300, she'll help you with your homework. At Forum she excels in the culinary art, and when report cards come out, she actually goes into ecstasies.

BETTY BERARDINELLI

Modern Dancing (3).

"Boop" needs no introduction; she's always around to add to the conversation. Betty makes it her business to save Errol Flynn pictures and see his "latests" as they come to the Rialto. Another special hobby of this peppy girl is dancing, and another idol, the Navy. The old saying, "a dimple in her chin, the devil within," is no fooling where she's concerned.

ADELAIDE BERSE

Senior Play Cast; Annual; Prom Committee; Cheer Squad (2, 3, 4); Red Cross (2, 3, Vice-President 4); Catalyst Club (2, 3, 4); Jr. Aux. (2, 3, 4); Sports (2, 3, 4).

Lovely hair—cute clothes—infectious giggle—loyalty to her friends—that's Addie! Having participated enthusiastically in many activities in high school, she should be a grand success in college. She hopes to enter Michigan and eventually the medical profession. The male patients will certainly have a treat!

HELEN BINARIS

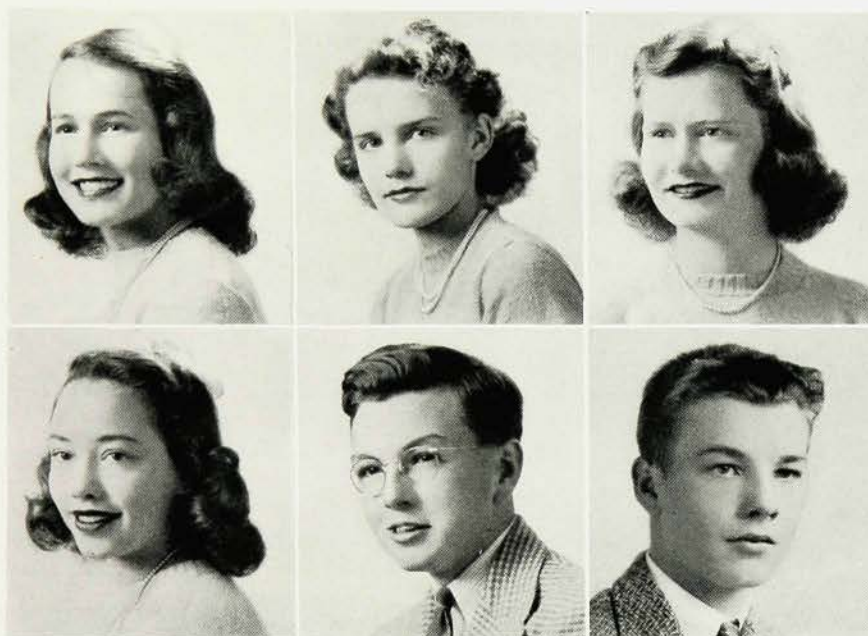
Weather Vane (4); Chorus (3, 4).

"Tickling the ivories" is the favorite pastime of this musical girl, and she has lent her pleasing voice to the chorus for the last two years. Helen can also beat it out on a typewriter, and her amazing 140 words per in shorthand attest her secretarial superiority. Her friends will tell you Helen's just the girl for something you want done quickly and well.

BETTY BRIGHT

Service Club (3); Mask and Mime Club (3, 4); Chorus (3, 4); Jr. Aux. (4); French Club (3); Hockey (4).

Cheery, sunny Betty has won the heart of everyone during the two years she's been in Westfield. She's a willing helper—surely you've heard of Betty Bright and her clean-up committee—and a good student. "Bottsby" is especially characterized by her radiant red hair, and often blushes obligingly to match it.



JUSTINE BRIGHT

Mask and Mime Club (2, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4); Cheer Squad (2, 3, 4); Jr. Aux. (2, 3, 4); Red Cross (2, 3, Secretary 4); Honor Society (3, 4); Sports.

"Does anyone want a ride?" Justine calls out whenever she's driving her smooth Buick convertible, which is rarely found empty. Besides being the very competent president of Girl Reserves, Justine finds plenty of time for sports. What's this we hear about Amherst, Justine?

LYLE BRINKMAN

Slide Rule Club (4); Hi-Y Club (4); Weather Vane (4); Football (2).

A member of the "slip stick" club, this pleasant chap shows his mental efficiency by keeping quiet. His friends tell us he is always ready to advise or to accept advice. Lyle supports the government by buying defense stamps in 101 and models sweaters for Bundles for Britain. We'd like to know more about those summers on Three Mile Island, New Hampshire.

THOMAS BROTHERTON

Basketball (2, W3, W4); Track (2); Baseball (3, 4); Hi-Y Club (3, 4); Class Committees (2, 3, 4); Defense Council (4).

Alias "Woodley, Bauldy and Timothy Woodley." Despite these nicknames, Tom is a good-looking and intelligent fellow. This happy-go-lucky lad's versatility is shown by his speed and accuracy on the basketball court and his interest in school activities. That Brotherton Fan Club will gladly tell you of their star's popularity.

BARBARA BROWN

Red Cross (2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (4); French Club (3, 4); Honor Society (3, 4); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4); G.A.C. (3, 4).

"Bobbie," diminutive in size, but amazingly capable, numbers band and all-state orchestra among her musical activities. When it comes to athletics, she is just as enthusiastic—any morning at 7:45, Bobbie can be found invading the gloom of dawn to start fencing practice. My, what pep!

DOROTHY BROWN

Mask and Mime (4); Chorus (2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3); Spanish Club (3, 4); Writers' Club (4); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4).

Dottie is a talented musician, rising actress, and capable student. Although singing is at the top of her list of talents, she enjoys playing the guitar, banjo, bassoon, accordion, and piano. Dottie's first choice is Iowa and Drake College, where she's sure to mix a lot of fun with her work.

RICHARD BUMSTEAD

Weather Vane (2, 3, Business Manager 4); Slide Rule Club (3, Vice-President 4) Track (2, 3, 4); Hi-Y (4); French Club (2, Treasurer 3, 4).

"Dagwood", a trackman like his counterpart in the comic strip, is well known around W.H.S. for his sparkling wit and cheerful manner. Although a Weather Vane finance expert, Dick is fond of building model planes and ships and spends much of his time trying to operate them.

JOAN BURCHER

Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); Cheer Squad (2); Annual; Writers' Club (2, 3, 4); Art Club (2, Vice - President 3, President 4); French Club (2, 3, Vice-President 4).

A very sweet and friendly person to have around is the première Vice-Présidente of the French Club. Her artistic hand is welcomed by the Weather Vane editors and Miss Howard. Biology is her favorite subject, or is it the teacher? Who can tell?

ROBERT BURSLEM

Football (W4); Basketball (W4); Hi-Y (4).

"Sunshine," a newcomer to our school, is a welcome addition and one of our famous gridiron stars. We feel that one year is not enough to have our tall blond Casanova around. His ability to complete passes on and off the football field has gained Bob a tremendous following. We don't wonder that the girls and Miss Hammell pursue him.

JANET BURTIS

Mask and Mime Club (3, 4); Senior Play Cast; Writers' Club (3); Literary Club (3); Photoplay Club (Secretary 4); Chorus (3, 4); Spring Sports (3); Annual.

Here is a girl who has a very definite idea of what she wants to do in the future. Most of her interests center around her ambition to become an actress, and we all hope that we can say, "We knew her when."



BARBARA BUTCHER

Senior Play Cast; Cheer Squad (2, 3, Co-Captain 4); Annual; Weather Vane (2, 3); Honor Society (3, 4); Jr. Aux. (3, 4); Red Cross (2, 3, 4); G.A.C. (4); Sports.

The outstanding sports star? The cheer captain? The actress? School physicist? Authoress? Belle of the ball? Yes, Babs is all these things and more. She, contrary to all rules, excels in everything she does, and is also one of the school's popular glamour-pusses.

AUSTIN CALLAWAY

Hi-Y (3, 4); Football (2, 3, W4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (3).

"Carmen," or "Gruesome," as he is known to his fans, is the famous blue-eyed center who really came through in a big way this year with our eleven "old men". This tall, easy-going likeable guy brightens up that corner of 101 which is reserved for men only. What makes him so exclusive?

JEAN BUTZ

French Club (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime Club (2, 3, 4); Service Club (4); Photoplay Club (President 3); Band (4); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4).

Her gay vivacity, her pep, the sparkle in her bonnie brown eyes make Jean a dazzling oasis in a desert of gloom to her numerous friends. We admire the zest with which she toots her clarinet in the band (and her brother's sax at home).

CONCETTA CACCHIONE

Spanish Club (2); Modern Dance (2, 3).

Connie is probably the most experienced secretary in the class. Almost every afternoon she can be found working hard for either Boss Tolliver or for the Weather Vane staff. She also has a bent toward sewing and might even make that her vocation. It is always a pleasure to work with a person who is at the same time so dependable and so much fun.

JULIE CALVERT

French Club (2, 3); Latin Club (4); Library Council (2); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Chorus (3, 4); Honor Society (3, 4); Girls' Sports (2, 3).

Sweet, piquant, graceful Julie, that whirling dervish of the ballroom, is a whiz in all her subjects. Although petite, she vigorously defends the glory of Penn State. Backstage she is handy with pins and encouragement. Yes, Julie is a price-less friend and a valued acquaintance.

FRASER CAMERON

Finance Committee (2); Service Club (3, 4); Chess Club (2, 3, 4); Forum (3, 4); Photoplay (2); Track (2).

"Fuzzy", as he is called for obvious reasons, is well known in this small spot of learning. He's the backbone of the chess team, a staunch supporter of the Forum and an aspiring member of the track team. His noble ways, his winning smile, and his picturesque phrases are delightful.





JEAN CAMERON

Service Club (3, 4); French Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime Club (3, 4); Catalist Club (4); Writers' Club (4); Honor Society (4); Hockey (4); Annual.

A happy smile, an encouraging word, that needed pin, typify Jean. She thrives on the distinguished honor roll and a diet of detective novels. Jean efficiently heads the Service Club hospitality committee. We predict success for this clever young lady in her chosen field of writing.

COLEMAN CLARK

Band (2, 3, 4); French Club (4); Wrestling (2, 3).

A terror on the highways, "Coney" will be hard hit by the tire rationing. He and his characteristic good humor are active academically and socially. This authority on "Model T" Fords and physics is the cause of that furor among the younger set. He takes very little seriously except his future in engineering, which seems to be bright.

MARGUERITE CARTER

Hi's Eye (4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Library (2, 3); Mask and Mime (4); Chorus (3); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4).

With a smooth track ahead, Margie, our easy blusher, has settled down to the task of making people forget she once wore pigtales. In between she slaves on journalism and gobbles adventure books. She's a sports enthusiast and an ardent Dodger fan. Incidentally, she is extremely fond of cats.

MARY CLASS

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

Here is a girl that isn't afraid of work. Although taking five major subjects, she is president of the Epworth League and chairman of the costume committee of the Mask and Mime. She likes to spend her spare time reading novels or taking long walks. Incidentally, Mary loves to go to the movies!

WILLIAM CESARZ

Archaeology Club (2, 3, 4).

Bill is the outstanding bachelor of the class although the girls have done their best. He is also one of our busiest students, insinuating his catching personality (inevitably accompanied by a smile) into everything. Pet hobbies are Boy Scouts, talking up the New York Giants, and inventing machines that will make him a million dollars. Conscientious in math and other studies, Bill will "make good."

LOIS COMRIE

Class Secretary (3); Honor Society (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Jr. Aux. (2, 3, Secretary 4); Cheer Squad (3, 4); G.A.C. (2, 3, 4); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4).

"Moron," noted for her painless jokes, contributed much of her charm and vivaciousness to our A-1 cheer squad. The rest she cheerfully scatters among her myriad friends and countless activities. Academically and athletically there are few to top her—in fact—she's our idea of "super".



ALAN BRUCE CONLIN, JR.

Senior Play Committee (4); Catalyst Club (4); Guidance Committee (4); Spanish Club (4); Football (2, 3).

Bruce is one of the more serious members of our somewhat "slap-happy" class. Though quite a student, he's still trying to figure out what he's doing in "solid". Perhaps that's Miss Hewitt's secret. Bruce, though properly licensed, has no end of trouble obtaining that nifty blue "Zephyr." Don't we all?

WILLIAM CONNELLEE

Class Vice-President (4); Class Committees (2); Hi-Y Club (3, 4); Defense Council (4); Football (2, 3); Swimming (2, 3, 4).

Bill, who just cannot be convinced that V.P.I. shouldn't have gone to the Rose Bowl, is as dependable as he is popular. His interests run to the Hi-Y and the "Y" natorium. Caught in the right mood, Bill can be persuaded to show you those super parodies on current songs.

JAMES CONRAD

Collectors' Club (3, Vice-President 4); Slide Rule Club (3); Hi-Y (3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Chorus (2, 3, 4); Swimming (2, 3, 4); Football (2).

Singing, playing his tuba and studying mineralogy take up most of Jim's time except that devoted to the young ladies. This good-looking lad, who has already crashed the model business, gets where he's going, but have you ever seen him get there on time?

POLLY CORNING

Red Cross (2); Spanish Club (2, 3); Mask and Mime Club (2, 3, 4); Finance Committee (2); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4).

Always full of chatter and ready for a laugh, Polly has buried her real name, Marion, so deep that few people know it exists. You'll generally find her munching a sandwich after school at the Candy Kitchen or talking on the phone. Where could all those flowers come from?

JEAN CUPITT

Weather Vane (3, 4); Annual; Jr. Aux. (3, 4); Honor Society (3, 4); Literary Club (Secretary 4); Art Club (4); French Club (2, 4); Girls' Sports (2, 4).

Being extremely capable, Jean can write an essay or a poem, create a poster or translate de Maupassant as easily as she can develop a fit of giggles. She's a member of the National Honor Society, an indication of her intellectual capacities, and moreover, she's a wonderful friend.

GILBERT DANNEHOWER

Senior Play Cast; Literary Club (4); Athletic Council (3); Football (2, 3, W4); Baseball (2, 3, W4); Basketball (2).

Always smiling and always adlibbing, Gibby is the comedian of the senior class. On the football field, Gib leaves behind his clowning tactics and concentrates on doing a terrific job at tackle. We hate to mention it, but how about the Chug - a - Luggers? Nice going, G. D.

JEAN DAVIS

Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3); Cheer Squad (3, 4); Art Club (4); Spring Sports (2, 3); Spanish Club (3).

One of the most talented and vivacious seniors, "Jeannie with the dark brown hair" left us at Christmas time for one and only one. Her beautiful smile brightened the already bright football season, and as an artist and as first violinist in the orchestra, Jean is not forgotten.



NANCY DAVIS

Chorus (2); Spanish Club (3, 4); Catalyst (4); Basketball (2).

Having a simply wild time is Nancy's prime delight. "School work should be done in school" is her motto, as she prefers to wait until she gets there to start her homework. Nothing seems to ruffle her serene spirit. She originally came from Cranford, and she still has quite a few interests there. Tell us about it sometime, Nancy.



ROBERT DELLO RUSSO

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

Mr. Freeman's pet name for letterman Bob is Tommy Harmon because of his powers on our undefeated football squad. Bob likes to tinker with motors and can really put them together again. We hear he is an owner of a "Jalopy" which is inclined to whiz around town. Because of his unquenchable pep, Bob is rumored to be the cause of various teachers' greying hair.



PHYLLIS DENNY

Finance Committee (3); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (4); Honor Society (3, 4); Spanish Club (3, 4); French Club (2); Literary Club (4); Annual.

Possessing that rare combination of outstanding scholastic ability and a pleasant, friendly nature, Phil has made an envious record in her class and after-school activities. She is always first to engage in new and interesting projects, giving them the benefit of her unfailing industry.



RICHARD DENNY

Academic Committee (4); Hi's Eye (2, 4); Annual; Hi-Y (3, 4); Honor Society (3, President 4); Mask and Mime (4); Slide Rule Club (2); Track (3).

The genial president of the Honor Society and sports editor of the Hi's-Eye devotes lots of time to studies, but more to fun. The originator of the engineer's hat fad, he's a favorite egg-signer. We hear that track calls him in a big way.



JEANNE DENS

Academic Committee (2); G.A.C. (2, 3); Art Club (4); Mask and Mime (4); Hockey (3, 4); Aerial Tennis (2, 3); Modern Dance (2).

Slim, sun-tanned Jean is distinguished by her smooth clothes, shining blond hair, and ready smile. She is one of those who take great pleasure in driving all over the countryside in the family bus. The athletic type, Jean has enjoyed her chosen sports, aerial tennis, modern dance, and hockey.



WINIFRED DERGE

Class Secretary (2); Senior Play Committee (4); Cheer Squad (2); Red Cross (3); Latin Club (3); Mask and Mime Club (2, 3); Jr. Aux. (2, 3, 4); Sports (2, 3).

Distinguished is definitely the word for this peppy senior who's always starting some new fad. It's said that "Winnie" has a weakness for fuzzy mittens, bowling, and two lunch periods per day. This gal didn't even let the sugar shortage get her down.

ELIZABETH EASTERBROOKS

Library Council (2, 3).

Elizabeth, one of those perennially cheerful souls who can soothe the most savage disposition, is always ready with a smile and the latest gossip. She'll make you remember that old song, "Somebody Loves Me." Since she is usually first to arrive and last to leave on every occasion, she is entrusted with many tasks, for everyone knows her dependability. Her favorite amusement is theatre trips.

ALAN EBERSOLE

Band (2, 3, 4); Football (2, 3); Orchestra (3); Track (3); Softball (2, 3, 4).

Alan is synonymous with drums—remember him beating out Mr. Ingram's "Bolero" at the annual Band Concert? His second-best talent is turning on that "come hither smile", and they do come! It's pretty hard to ruffle Al's smooth personality, but don't try it—he's quite a sharpshooter. Look out Krupa—you've some competition here!



GORDON EGERT

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

This stalwart tackle is talented on a basketball floor, too. As for baseball, he's only waiting for a contract. The Admiral and "General Sherman" commute regularly between here and Elizabeth. A rare inclination for physics and a passion for tall tales combine to make Davey O one of the great and noble of our senior class.

FRANK EPPS

Tennis (Manager 2, W3, W4); Football (4); Slide Rule Club (2).

One of those happy-go-lucky fellows who somehow manage to do the right thing at the right time, Frank has an indefinable something about him that wins him many friends. Recognized by his award sweater, earned after three busy years as tennis manager, or by that certain blonde at his side, Frank's also the man for that ticklish physics problem.

BEVERLY FISCHER

Finance Committee (2, 3); Red Cross (2); Spanish Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Girls' Sports (2).

Smooth and sophisticated Bev is an ardent rooter among ardent rooters at basketball, football, and baseball games. She has a fondness for those nice clothes that accent her tall, dark good looks. Her happiest hours are those spent between classes when she is interrupted only by Mr. Gesner.

SUZANNE FISCHER

Chorus (3, 4); Mask and Mime (2); French Club (2); Photoplay Club (3); Girls' Spring Sports (2, 3).

Sue is an obliging person who makes you reproach yourself for being a bore when you thought you were doing all right. Her giggle can be recognized anywhere, and it's usually accompanied by some mighty pretty patter. Favorite pastimes are recording her friends' voices and helping to run a one hundred and four acre farm.

BEVERLY FLEMING

Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); Hi's Eye (2, 3); G.A.C. (2); Choir (3, 4); Academic Committee (2); Spring Sports (2, 3, 4); Typing Club (3, Secretary 4).

"Bev," a gal who's oodles of fun, is well liked by all, one in particular. A Point Pleasant in the summer, she acquires a smooth coat of tan. This pleasant girl, who's neat in her work and appearance, will surely go far in the business world.

MARY ELLA FLETCHER

Writers' Club (2, 3, President 4); Literary Club (3, President 4); Jr. Aux. (4); Art Club (4); French Club (2, 3); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Sports (2, 3).

President of two literary organizations and "mudpie" enthusiast who aspires to "sculp", Marty is an official member of the Wide Smile and Sunshine Club. With an active and sincere interest in everything, Marty lets nothing daunt her, from dabbling in paint to composing a poem.

JUANITA FRAZEE

Band (2, 3); Spanish Club (4); Chorus (4).

Accomplished Juanita traces her ancestry back to "Aunt Betty Frazee" of Revolutionary War fame. Her favorite recreation is roller-skating and she is one of Westfield High's best in that line. For two years, Juanita was out there in front of the band as drum majorette, but this year she has chosen to distinguish herself at home as a seamstress.

MADO GASTON

Weather Vane (3, Editor-in-Chief 4); Annual; French Club (2, 3, 4); Jr. Aux. (3, 4); Catalyst Club (4); Writers' Club (2); Sports (2, 3); Honor Society (3, 4).

Famous for her clever wit, her literary works, and her collection of cute pins, Mado has a spicy personality which is an asset to any group. Her poetry and devastating repartee are well known, as are her handwriting and artistic temperament. Middlebury's gain is our loss.

NAN GATES

Band (2, 3, 4); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4); Service Club (4); Mask and Mime (2); Forum Club (3); Latin Club (2).

She is agile in sports and this field is her goal! Besides being the A-1 horn-player in the W.H.S. band, Nan has ability as a dancer, more specifically in her hula and conga. Punning is a favorite pastime of Nan's. Just mention Rutgers and watch her eyes light up.



MARY GEBLER

Typing Committee (4); Annual; Academic Committee (2); Mask and Mime (2, 3); Finance Committee (3).

Because of the devil in her eye, Mary can usually be found in her ninth period class, 115. She collects little "trinkets", and as rumor has it, frat pins. Her friends are not surprised when they drop in at Mary's to find "Cranford" in the living room and "Plainfield" in the kitchen.

ROBERT GEBLER

Football (2, W3, W4); Baseball (2, W3, Captain 4); Basketball (2, W3, W4); Band (2).

"Geb", who excels in nearly every sport, is one of the school's finest athletes. In fact, he is reputed the fighting spirit behind our champion football team. His attractions, including his smooth clothes and a personality to match, win him many friends to supplement his activities as "Fisherman."

PAUL GESNER

Finance Committee (4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Honor Society (3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4).

Paul's the strong, silent type, though he makes plenty of harmony in band and orchestra. He has inherited ability in languages which helps considerably in French Club plays. Paul also has a five years' Scout workout behind him. He specializes in friends of both sexes, but is going to tend strictly to business if he goes to Annapolis.

CONNIE GIALLOMBARDO

Class Committees (3, 4); Chorus (2, 3, 4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3); Softball (2).

"Jitty" is noted especially for her sweet manner, unfailing neatness, personality, and integrity. An excellent ear makes her an expert in French, so we are not surprised to find Mr. Gesner one of her enthusiastic admirers. Indeed, nos coeurs s'ouvrent à ta voix, Connie. No wonder she was among the choristers at Atlantic City.

JACQUELINE GIBLETT

Although Jackie is new to Westfield High School this year, she has won a number of loyal and devoted friends. Always willing to help a friend in need, Jackie has an excellent eye for things that need fixing. Cheerful and co-operative, she surprised everyone by her thorough knowledge of foods and by her artistic ability when she helped her homeroom supply Christmas baskets for the poor. Ask this gal what time she arrives at school in the morning.

MARGARET GILLIS

Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2); Catalyst Club (Secretary 4); French Club (3, 4); Academic Committee (3); Service Club (3, 4).

"Oh, those eyes!" as Mr. Gesner would say. Ace halfback of the hockey field, "Miggie" possesses a supply of pep which belies her size. She is also one of those rare people who can laugh all the time and still get A's. Her favorite song is "Billy".





CHARLES GRADY

Senior Play Committee; Band (3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3); Football (2); Choir (2, 3, 4); Wrestling (2, 3).

Charlie is one little man who's always busy as a bee. Speeding on his way, he's in and out of school, where he toots on his horn and endures Mr. Warner's ten minute periods of silence. He has been a Boy "Sprout" for several years, but why hasn't he sprouted?

BARBARA GRAFF

Mask and Mime (3); Library Council (2); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (3).

Bobbie has made herself famous in the W.H.S. through swimming and fencing. Recently she achieved her heart's desire, a driver's license. Do you know that she's the "School Belle?" Her lack of qualms when it comes to cutting up worms and guinea pigs astounds her intimates. Paine Hall will claim her next year, so doctors beware!

PHYLLIS GREEN

Senior Play Cast; Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Library Council (3, Secretary 4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Art Club (3); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4).

Never a dull moment when "Phyl" appears on the scene. Flitting about the stage as "Essie" in the Senior Play, Phyllis demonstrated her well-known dramatic ability. Always ready to give a monolog, this exuberant senior has a treat in store for any audience.

WILLIAM CUNDRUM

Band (3, 4); Track (2); Latin Club (3); Service Club (3, 4).

A navy man gone wrong, Bill's a Sea Scout who intends to go to West Point. With a military bearing, he is a perfect cadet, except for the fact that he is allergic to women. In the band he beats the mighty bass drum to keep the time. Quiet but cheerful, "Mr. Ducrat," as he is popularly known, is a fine camping companion.

JACK HAHN

Baseball (W2, W3, W4); Football (W2, W3, W4); Basketball (W2, W3, W4).

Jack is one of those boys you sometimes read about—tall, dark and handsome. He's the not-so-secret passion of half the girls, but has managed to resist them so far. This all around athletic star, with his pleasing, easy-going personality, is popular among the boys, too. We surely were glad to have you back again from Bordentown, Jack.

DORIS HALL

Forum (3, 4); Spanish Club (4); Badminton (3, 4); Latin Club (2); Spring Sports (2, 3, 4).

Unassuming but full of fun, Doris is always ready for a good time. She loves to tease and especially gloats when the victim of her attentions blushes. A collector of swing music, she definitely prefers Glenn Miller to any other orchestra leader. Doris's ability to "give and take" will win her many friends at college.



ROBERT HANSON

Senior Play Committee; Prom Committee; Weather Vane (3, 4); Hi's Eye (2); Slide Rule Club (4); Catalyst Club (3, 4); Hi-Y (4); Track (3, 4); French Club (2).

Bob, class Romeo, certainly has a way with the women. This bull session wit and journalistic success is probably meditating upon fame when he tells us that his life's ambition is to shovel snow in Florida or operate an elevator in a one-story building.

WILLIAM HARDGROVE

Class Committees (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Cast; Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2); Chorus (4); Hi-Y (3, 4); Red Cross (2, 3); Latin Club (3).

"Red" is the tall good-looking fellow with the engaging personality. Although it's said gentlemen prefer blondes, Bill is broad-minded about it. He's a seasoned actor, having "trod the boards" valiantly throughout high school. Source of wind for the band, Bill's an all-round good fellow.

HELEN HARDING

Academic Committee (2, 3); Girls' Sports (2, 3).

Here's another young lady who plans a nursing career for herself, and she should certainly be commended, for her work will not be all roses and heartbeats. It's said that this petite girl has the unusual knack of designing lamp shades and likes to tinker in electrical shops. A bookkeeping enthusiast, Helen shines in this, her pet subject.

CAROLYN HARGAN

Class Committee (3); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Softball (2, 3); Volleyball (3).

As an outstanding 'cello player of the orchestra, "Snooky" was among those who made the All-State Orchestra this fall. She is a collector of those rare items, certificates of perfect attendance, dating from the mitten-on-strings era. During the summer migration, this speedboat owner becomes an "Eagle Pointer" of the first water.

MARY JANE HAYNES

Senior Play Committee; Jr. Aux. (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4); Art Club (3, 4); Weather Vane (3, 4).

This blond bombshell, sometimes called "Goldie," haunts the sacred portals of W.H.S. Well-known by all for her artistic ability and personality, Mary Jane patronizes many of the local dances. Popular with everyone, Mary Jane is always surrounded by a flock of admirers.

ANNE K. HEALY

Senior Play Committee; Art Club (3, 4); Writers' Club (4); Literary Club (4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (2).

Give Anne a paint brush or a hockey stick and she'll be right at home. Play dozens upon dozens of twelve inch classical records and she'll even smile. In the coming years we'll be sure to hear more about Anne's unusual poetry and clever cartoons.

VICTOR HEATH

Slide Rule Club (4); Football (3); Spanish Club (4); Track (3).

Vic, the mighty man with the bow, is quite an archer. It's said that an elusive cottontail spurred him on to great success. Vic is a charter member of the Late Breakfast Club, an organization devoted to the perpetuation of the fourth period lunch. He's a favorite with the girls, there's no doubt; ask him about Maine for further details.

WILLIAM HEBLER

Guidance Committee (4); Senior Play Committee; German Club (2, 3).

Bill, an amateur automobile mechanic, is an expert at "dissecting" his Ford. For a \$100 bill you can have the car—lock, stock and knocks, and there are plenty of knocks. "Willie," who's number one angel in 201, is favored with a dandy smile. He also has that little something that keeps the girls on his waiting list.

WILLIAM HENRY

Art Club (2, 3); Track (2, 3, 4); Football (4).

Aviation, athletics, and art are "Peco's" big three. His one ambition is to get into the air and stay. He'll make it too, if his track ability to clear the bar two inches over his head has anything to do with it. There is never a dull moment with "Peco", because he knows how to give and take, and "keep 'em laughin' "!



GILBERT HICKS

Football (2, 3, 4); Wrestling (2); Hi-Y (3, 4).

Gil, who has a special yen for senior secretaries, is best characterized by the words "good sport". A substitute center on Coach Freeman's undefeated team, "Stinky" rates sports high—baseball, wrestling, basketball, swimming, and all out-door activities. When it comes to disposition, Gil is cheerful and hard-working. That grin is a mile wide and means he's a swell friend.

FRANCES HIGGS

Senior Play Cast; Girls' Sports (4); Spanish Club (2).

Frances is the smiling girl who conducts lessons in jitterbugging for her millions of friends waiting to play basketball. Her repertoire includes anything from rhumbas to cake walks and back again. She turned in a "super" performance as Rheba in our Senior Play. In fact, she can be counted on to do a good job on anything you ask.

RICHARD HINGLE

Art Club (2, 3, 4); Choir (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (4).

This courageous lad has hitchhiked more than one thousand miles by means of his untiring thumb and sturdy legs. He didn't even shun the desolate roads of Canada on his travels. An inspired artist, he produces clever cartoons and pen and ink sketches; in fact, art in any medium. Dick has a pleasing bass voice which he contributed wholeheartedly to the Boys' Chorus.

RICHARD HINTERLEITNER

Football (2).

Richard is happy and all set with a motor to take apart and put together again, gas in his Nash, or a pipeful of "Model". He is interested first in getting on in the world and has held jobs ranging in scope from delicatessen to machine shop. Rumor says that he does all right in Jersey City, too. Rich lists his loves as dogs and the wide open spaces.

EUGENE HOHENSTEIN

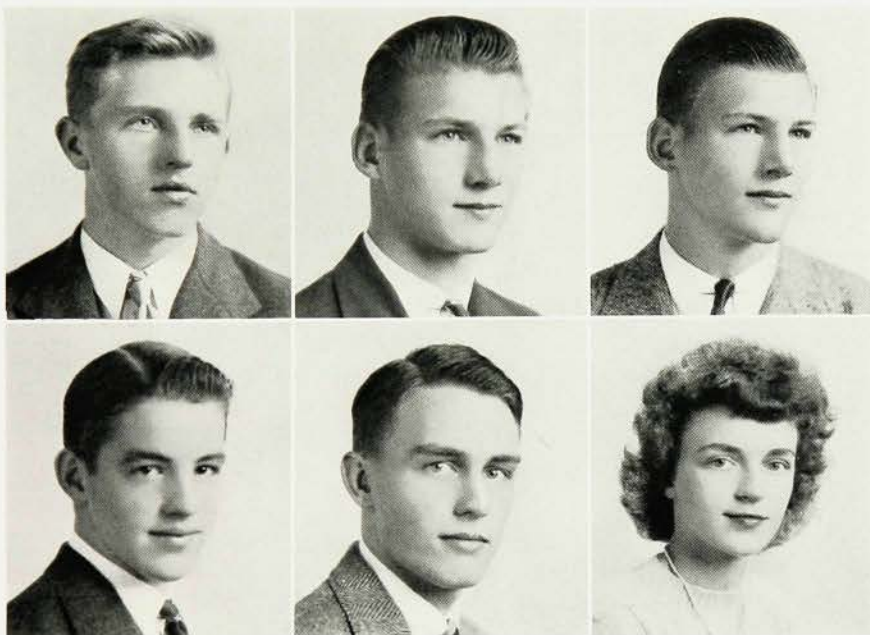
Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Football (2, 3, W4); Wrestling (2, 3); Chorus (4).

Suave, well-dressed Gene is famous for his belittling allusions to his "kid brother". He's tops—musically, athletically, and even scholastically, when he wants to be. Most of his future balances on the possession of another motorcycle so he and Bob can race on one more pair of wheels. Here's to another "Great Profile"!

ROBERT HOHENSTEIN

Football (2, 3, W4); Wrestling (2, W3); Slide Rule Club (3).

Our six foot blond, blue eyed "Dutchman" is well known for his unique ideas and ready smile. Bob bases his fame on having arrived ten minutes before his other half. He does an equally good job "wrestling" with his studies or with the wrestling team. Most of Bob's spare time is spent bicycle riding from here to Kingdom Come.



JACK HOLMES

Swimming (2, W3, W4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Football (2, 4); Slide Rule Club (3).

Jack, a piano-playing fiend and our second Daniel Boone, spends his fall week-ends hunting various creatures and playing football. His pot shots at rabbits have been surprisingly successful; he hasn't missed a cottontail yet. An ardent merman, Jack is a speedy man in the tank, and doesn't let the H₂O disarrange his careful coiffure.

JUD HUNTLEY

Hi-Y (3, Secretary 4); Archaeology Club (2, 3); Service Club (3); Catalyst Club (Vice-President 4); Slide Rule Club (2, 3).

Although he is a gentleman of unusually quiet manner, Jud has been known to exclaim, "Gosh darn it!" under his breath, of course. His varied interests include raising chickens and selling their eggs to his family at a profit. A sleepy boy in class, Jud performs a miraculous transformation for week-ends.

SHIRLEY HUSSON

Correspondence Committee (4); Senior Play Cast; Annual; Band (3, 4); Honor Society (3, Treasurer 4); G.A.C. (2, Secretary 3, Chairman 4); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4).

Widely-traveled Shirley comes through, half serious, half "nit-wit", as one of the outstanding girls of '42. She excels as student, actress, athlete, musician, and still has time to laugh at your jokes, even if no one else does. More like Shirley would make "Youth's Future" bright.

ROBERT INGRAHAM

Guidance Committee (3); Basketball (2).

Bob's inability to remember people's names has led to his custom of dubbing all acquaintances with one of his own choosing. An ardent railroad fan, he hopes to wind up in control of one in the future. He's the taller half of a well-known combination and can be counted on to lighten the mood of the most serious of physics classes.

STEPHEN JACK

Hi-Y (3, 4); Track (2, 3).

Do you want to know anything about Benny Goodman? If you do, speak to Steve, our authority on the king of jazz. His flashy clothes and "sharp" ties make him one of the best dressers in the class. He plans to go to Brown next year, but at present his main interest is at Endicott Junior College. Experiences in Rhode Island are really something to hear!

RICHARD JESKE

Swimming (2, 3, 4); Golf (2, 3, 4); Hi-Y (4); Forum (3); Latin Club (2); Collectors' Club (2); Slide Rule Club (3).

Dick enjoys first a good joke, and second, a good argument. Although most of his interests and abilities lie in the field of athletics, he really doesn't forget the other things. Dogged and determined, Dick can usually accomplish what he sets out to do, especially in a swimming pool.

HARRY JOHNSON

Wrestling (2, W3).

Weighing just 110 pounds, Harry is the big little man about school. He was elected captain of this year's nonexistent wrestling team. Although his teachers say he has a high I. Q., Harry just seems to be saving his brains for something besides schoolwork. This young man, with a smile on his freckled face and with his hair "butched," is interested in mechanics, jokes, and women.

ELIZABETH JOHNSTON

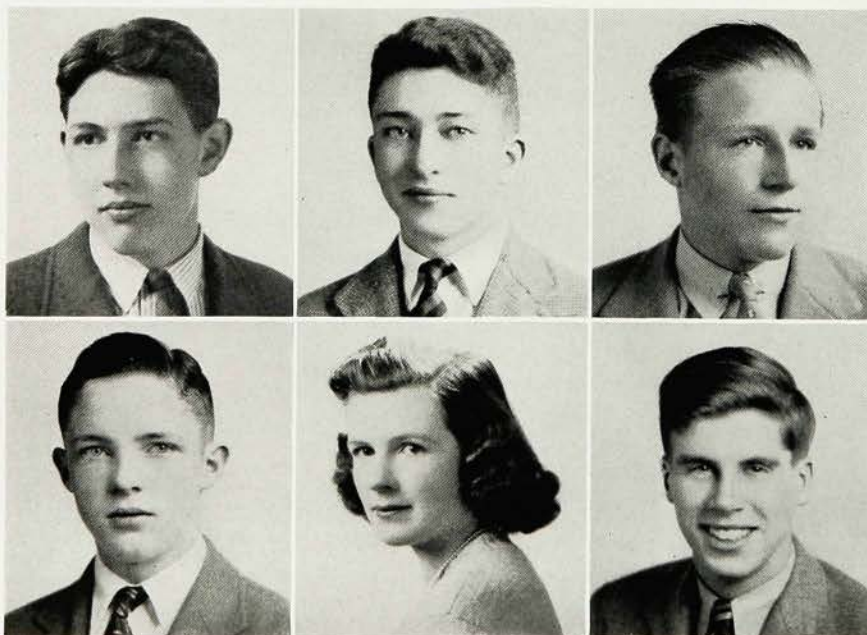
Band (2, 3, 4); Forum (3, Secretary 4); Service Club (3, 4); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3); Red Cross (3); Catalyst Club (4).

If red hair means temper, then "Lizzie" is a model of self-control. It takes more than a "personality smile" or even Massachusetts vacations to make Elizabeth the all-round girl she is. But can those yarns of All-State Orchestra practices in Atlantic City be true?

FRANK JONES

Track (W2, W3, W4) Manager 2, 3, W4); Hi's Eye (Editor 2, 3, 4); Annual; Senior Play Cast; Choir (3, 4); Athletic Association (Treasurer 4); Football (2, 3).

Frank rates a whole list of superlatives—miler, smiler, editor, treasurer, milkman, actor, steady, candy salesman, and vice vice-principal. He knows everybody, and pity the moron who doesn't know him. W.H.S. just won't be W.H.S. next year without Jonesie around to keep things moving.



HOMER JONES

Forum (3, Treasurer 4); Chess Club (2, 3, President 4); Slide Rule Club (2); French Club (3, 4); Service Club (3); Latin Club (2); Academic Committee (2, 3).

If there's anything you want to know about current affairs or chess, ask Homer because he knows. Homer is well liked except by members of the Forum Club who remember his methods of extracting dues. But, Homer is happy even if his hair won't stay down.

J. KESSLER JONES

Prom Committee (3); Collectors' Club (2, Vice-President 4); French Club (2, 3); Cheer Squad (2, 3, Captain 4); Track (2, 3); Hi-Y (3, 4); Swimming (3, 4).

Loud socks, dungarees, caustic remarks, and plaid shirts characterize Bud, one of our favorite seniors. He was our peppy cheer leading captain and we cheerfully hand him some of the laurels for our champion football eleven. Call on Bud to do the job when "something's cooking".

ROBERT JONES

Academic Committee (3); Football (2, W3, W4); Track (2, 3); Baseball (4).

Bob, the tall blue-eyed center, was injured at the beginning of the undefeated Freemanite season. This didn't keep him down, however, and the whole school cheered when he finished the season a letterman. When the track season rolls around, Bob is tops again. Tops with Bob is the blonde that came out of the West.

WILLIAM KENNY

Wrestling (2).

This is the lad with the down-to-earth kind of humor. His witty remarks are the source of frequent gayety to the kids of period IV speech class. Bill's greatest ambition is to serve twenty years in the Navy. By that time he'll be forty, but, as Bill says, "Life begins at forty." Very easy to get along with, Bill knows how to handle 'em.

RAY KIRWAN

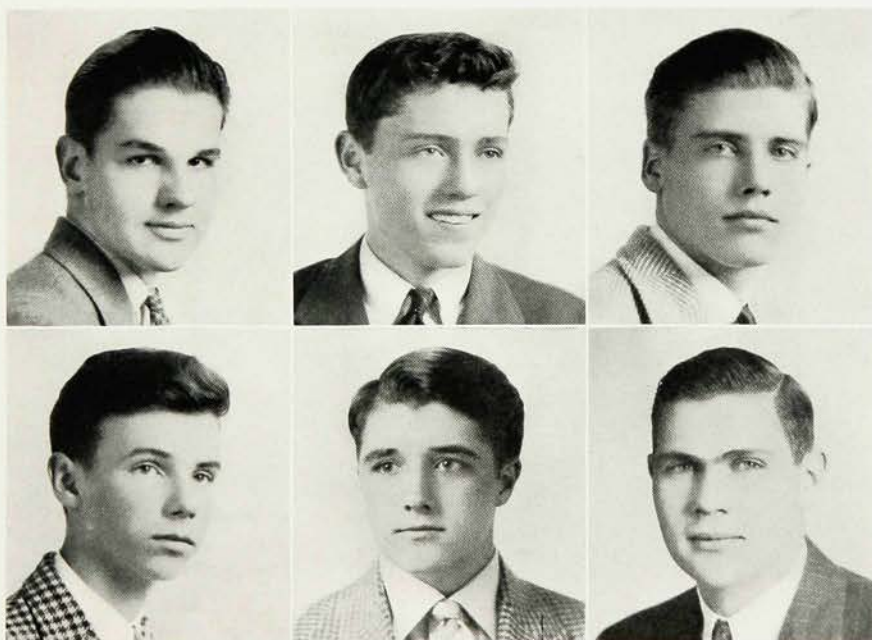
Hi's Eye (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3).

This likeable chap gets around in his "flivver" with amazing speed and few mishaps. He can be seen almost any time, other than school hours, near the "big city". With his indomitable spirit, unfaltering courage, and indefatigable energy, Ray gives and takes, but pulls no punches when aroused. Our funny man, he convulses all with his monologs, rehearsed and unrehearsed.

PETER KITSON

Hi-Y (3, Secretary 4); Football (2, 3, W4); Chess (2, 3); Service Club (3, Vice-President 4); Red Cross (2); French Club (2).

Pete is a "big man in Westfield," known far and wide for the two foglights and the heater in his car. A red-hot bowler, camera fiend, and football player, Pete's as jovial as his grin implies. Both the Hi-Y and De Molay claim him as an officer.





SANFORD KLION

Band (2, 3, 4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Honor Society (3, 4); Forum (3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4).

Sanford spends much of his spare time digesting tough physics problems, entertaining Phoebe Jane, or painting the fenders on his blue coupe. He's an ace wind blower for our band and other more inclusive musical organizations. His extremely mathematical mind should stand him in good stead in his chosen field.

ELIZABETH KOZAK

Red Cross (4); Service Club (3, 4); Academic Committee (2); Finance Committee (3).

"Libby" is a girl who makes the world go 'round. She always has a cheery smile and if she can do anything to help, she will. Knit two, purl two, for the Red Cross and for the Kozaks is Libby's favorite hobby. If you want to learn to knit, she will be glad to teach you.

DAVID KREUTZ

Class Vice-President (2); Nominating Committee (2, 3, 4); Slide Rule (2); Hi-Y (3, 4); Track (2, 3); Football (W4).

Dave, who has been around, thanks to his thumb and good nature, is one of the best hitchhikers you could pick up. This determined hunter, sturdy football player, speedy trackman, and smartly-uniformed Sea Scout likes to take his ease after dinner and goes to great lengths to preserve it.

SALLY LARSON

French Club (2, 3, Secretary 4); Red Cross (3); Service Club (4); Collectors' Club (2, President 3); Honor Society (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (3); Sports (2, 3).

One of our many "knit-wits," Sally also putters happily with photography—and keeps a nice sense of humor always in use. Her other avocations include badminton and practicing the piano spasmodically. She's one of the many Michigan-bound—perhaps for a course in spelling.

ROBERT LEE

Golf (2, 3); Basketball (2, 3).

Bob, sometimes heralded as "Fireball," a prominent member of the Five Year Club, has a difficult time trying to keep up with the brilliance of his wavy red hair. At the first sign of ice, "Fireball" may be seen cutting various capers on the neighboring ponds. A boxing and wrestling fan and fine golfer, Bob also has a marvelous sense of humor.

MILDRED LEVER

Band (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (3, 4); Catalyst Club (4); French Club (3); Orchestra (4); G.A.C. (4); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4); Honor Society (4).

Musical Bubbie blows her clarinet in the band and orchestra and thinks it's fun. School doesn't bore her, but then nothing does. Her originality and suggestions are a blessing when brains go dead. She'd like to be a nurse in spite of the prospect of more chemistry.



ROBERT LEY

Hi-Y (3, 4); Swimming (2, W3, 4); Red Cross (2); Track (2, 4); Football (2).

"Rip" doesn't spend much of his spare time around Westfield High because he's working hard on part-time jobs in Rahway and Middlebury. He was a mainstay on the swimming team for three years and high-jumped for the track team. "Rip" makes a hobby of exchanging cars and has a soft spot for forestry.

SCHUYLER LIVINGSTON

Nominating Committee (2); Hi's Eye (2, 3); Baseball (2, W3, W4); Wrestling (2, W3).

Here's a boy Mr. Freeman says deserves a great deal of credit for being on the baseball team. "Sky" may be pint size, but he certainly gets around the diamond fast. When he isn't "soda jerking," Schuyler's probably thinking about Florida, where he's planning to attend baseball school if Uncle Sam doesn't catch him first.

ELSA LOEBMAN

Art Club (3, 4).

Smooth, sophisticated Elsa is the blonde charmer with the leisurely way of going places. Noted for her striking and fashionable outfits, she is our choice for a number one New York model. With her big blue, long-lashed eyes, Elsa is a popular-plus gal. This lucky one completed her school career in half term and set out to conquer the world or perhaps the town.

JACK LOEFFLER

Baseball (2, W3, W4).

Jack, who's the letterman backstop of the baseball team, is the sandy-haired, bright-eyed owner of the everlasting grin. His abilities, however, don't end with baseball, for he studies hard and bowls in the seventies. The less fortunate members of his chemistry class declare that he's a blessing when the laboratory "messes" don't work. And he still seems to have time left over for "Jo."

DOROTHY LONG

Academic Committee (2); Chorus (2, 3, 4).

Dot has willingly contributed her lovely contralto voice to the choir and chorus. Although she is one of our tiniest brunettes, Dot is an expert horsewoman. We don't know why, but apparently she enjoys eating her lunch in the halls. She enjoys cooking and specializes in delicious cakes. It seems that the distant state of Ohio harbors Dot's real heart throb.

ROBERT LOWE

Defense Council (Chairman 4); Senior Play Committee; Prom Committee; Football (2, W3, Captain 4); Hi-Y (3, President 4); Wrestling (2, W3); Track (2, 3, 4).

Bob, called "Burly" by his deepest friends for obvious reasons, was the plucky captain of our '41 football team. We are sure this good-looking fellow will get places; that is, if he doesn't sell his one third ownership in that lawful wreck of a car.

DOROTHY JEAN LUDLOW

Senior Play Cast; Chorus (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3); Girls' Sports (2, 3); Red Cross (2); French Club (2, 3).

"Frank"ly speaking, Blondie, who warbles like a nightingale, is known far and wide as a songstress and as a "duchess." With her blue eyes, winning smile, and peppy personality, she should have a good time anywhere—and she does! It's rumored that she's definitely a cowgirl.

RICHARD MACDONALD

Dick was a newcomer to Westfield High this year, coming over from Madison. He's collected plenty of new friends, but at present his main interest is in Maplewood. Dick sticks to the theory of looking wise and saying nothing in class, but not at track or basketball games, where he's an ardent rooter. He's fond of golf too, but his chief pastime is roller skating. His sense of humor corners everything but his pet peeve—Spanish.

JEAN MACNAIR

Mask and Mime (2, 3); Spanish Club (4); Hockey (2); Badminton (2, 3, 4).

Jean, always the life of the party, could melt a heart of stone with those twinkly brown eyes. If you can get her to sit still long enough, you may notice her wardrobe, for Jean is always perfectly groomed. Not being academically inclined, she prefers to rush around in black convertibles or in sailboats at Shore Acres.



JEAN MACQUEEN

French Club (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (2, 3); Service Club (3); Art Club (3); Hockey (2).

A smart girl with a sunny disposition is none other than Jean MacQueen. Very enthusiastic about the undefeated football season, Jean was always there to contribute the strength of her vocal chords. Really talented in the arts, Jean excels at the piano, preferring classical music. True ambition besides brain power keeps her at the top.

JANE MADDOX

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

"Calm and quiet," with the right word at the right time, distinguishes Jane. Hospitable, smiling, friendly, this Washington belle has become an important cog in the wheel here. Roller skating and bowling are her favorite sports. Collecting records of swing music and drawing are her favorite hobbies. Versatility and dependability make her welcome everywhere.

BETTY MANN

Class Committees (3, 4); Senior Play Committee (2, 3, 4); Photoplay (2); Jr. Aux. (3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Honor Society (3, 4); French Club (2, 3, 4).

"But I don't get it!" — That's Betty's bewildered response to even the simplest of jokes. However, as any senior can testify, she is definitely one of our more attractive assets. Superbly dependable, Betty devotes all but those busy Monday nights to her numerous activities.

ELIZABETH MARTIN

Band (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (2, 3, 4); French Club (2); Hockey (4).

If anything exciting is going on, "Lizzie" will infallibly be around, along with her famous squeal, or giggle if you prefer. The band-room holds a magnetic attraction for this peppy blonde, one of the most faithful clarinetists, and she guards the hockey goal with her life. "Lizzie" loves to horseback-ride or Buick-backride, but her favorite joy is memorizing license numbers.

VERA MASON

To her numerous friends, Vera means smooth dresses, gay manner, and vociferous football and basketball cheers. She rarely speaks above a whisper in class, but once outside you simply can't keep her down. Besides being a sociable companion par excellence, Vera puts her talents to work designing anything from overalls to formals. She hopes to continue in this field and we wish her luck. Luck at the last minute helped her make this page.



DORIS MAYONET

Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Photoplay Club (2, 3); French Club (2); Chorus (4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Red Cross (2); Library Council (3, 4).

Petite but full of what it takes, Doris is perpetually bubbling over with "wim, wigor, and vitality." Cheery chattering, understanding, and infectious enthusiasm account for the multitude of friends Doris has everywhere. We know the children in kindergarten will love her for their teacher.

LOUIS MAZZA

"Louie" is one of a trio of boys who brighten up the old school with their red shirts. For \$.89 you too can be a member of this well-meaning clan. It is rumored that when "Monk" feels like cutting up with his pals, he really cuts up. Summer finds Lou sitting on a power motor cutting grass, and winter finds him at the "Y," setting up pins or swimming. That smile will win him anything.

RICHARD McCOY

Nominating Committee (3); Track (2, 3, 4); Hi-Y (3, 4); Hi's Eye (4); Spanish Club (4); Literary Club (4); Catalyst Club (4).

Dickie, Baldy, or Ozzie, has never been known to have a serious thought although he has been known to do big things. He is the genius behind all horseplay and spends most of his time cooking up new money-making schemes. Who can forget him in that baby carriage or on that gallows?

ANN McINTOSH

Forum (3, 4); Annual; Mask and Mime (2, 4); Girls' Sports (2, 3); Service Club (4); French Club (2, 3, 4).

Ann has a redhead's proverbial temper to spice her sunny disposition. Remember her comic portrayal of the redheaded negress in the fall play? Besides being active in modern dancing and fencing, Ann is an interested reader of good books, an English and history enthusiast, and a delightfully humorous companion.

FRANK McKIM

Annual (3, 4); Catalyst Club (3).

Frank, just plain easy-going, is noted for his mechanical and electrical knowledge and his ability to talk himself out of a tight spot. He always has some new gadget in the line of car parts, radios, or cameras. "Mickey" is very good-natured about chauffeuring his friends around in his Ford. He's supposed to be a camera fiend, but where are those candids, Frank?

DONALD McLAUGHLIN

Class President (2); Prom Chairman; S.A.T. Drive; Annual; Senior Play Cast; Choir (2, 3, President 4); Hi-Y (3, 4); Football (3); Weather Vane (2, 3, 4).

"How to Win Friends and Influence People"—here is a living example. A mid-Western-grown product, "Moe" is roguish, "corny" (in music and puns,) aggressive, studious, and utterly charming. His superb poise would baffle a king and pretty soon His Majesty would find himself out of a job.

MARJORIE MEHLE

Hockey (2, 3, 4); Softball (2, 3); Badminton (3); Academic Committee (4).

Midge is a wonderful girl, full of pep and fun. She is an ardent roller-skating fan, and can be found whirling around the Roselle rink any Friday evening. She already shows traces of graying hair, for two younger sisters keep her trotting. We hear that her heart belongs to Cranford. Don't forget gas rationing, Margie.

GLORIA MEISEL

Art Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime Club (3, 4); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Library Council (4).

Gloria won't say "Boo," but she will design a poster, write a short story, or work out that latest piece on the piano. She divides her time between Phyllis and her beloved Fritz Arthur—dachshund extraordinaire. Gloria is considering N.Y.U., where she will decide upon a career, merchandising, art, or music.

THOMAS MEISS

Academic Committee (4); Annual (Co-Editor 4); Prom Committee (3); French Club (3); Honor Society (3, Vice-President 4); Wrestling (3).

The fellow who always knows a good joke, Tom is not only a student, but also a regular guy. At Hi-Y and De Molay dances, this curly-haired Casanova always pays the price of going stag. Mathematics and science being his loves, Tom's goal is chemical engineering.



RUTH MENSLER

Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Photo-play Club (2, 3, 4); Writers' Club (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (2, 3, 4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Art Club (2, 3); Sports (2, 3).

This mischief-maker, complete with jokes and artistic ability, is an authority on fashion. In addition to designing, she finds time to write for the "U.S.O.," "jive" talk, and dream of a yellow convertible and a trip to Cuba or Argentina, where they Conga with a "kick."

VIRGINIA MILLS

Academic Committee (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Committee (4); Literary Club (3, Vice-President 4); Red Cross (4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Girls' Sports (2, 3).

"Ginny," sweet and understanding, would like to be a kindergarten teacher, or "Ginny," dependable and domestically inclined, would like to do something in home economics. She loves orchids and carnations; tennis, badminton, and Peddie are her chief diversions. She's forever writing letters, so here's hoping.

ARMINTRUDE MILTON

Library Council (4); Hockey (2).

"Trudie," as she is known to her friends, has only six days in her week. As far as school goes, Monday simply doesn't exist for her. She has a million-dollar smile and a bit of a spitfire temper. Inclined to be serious and deep-thinking in class, she is as light-footed as she is little when let loose on a dance floor.

NORMAN MORTON

Athletic Association (Secretary 4); Academic Committee (3); French Club (2); Cheer Squad (2, 3, W4); Hi-Y (2, 3); Baseball (2, W3, W4); Annual.

One of the stellar pitchers of our famous nine, Norm is forever careful of that arm. An ace at any number of things—studies, ice-skating, ping-pong, bowling, or tennis, he can hold his own in any gathering. We hope you get what you want, Norm!

KEVIN MULLIGAN

Weather Vane (4); Spanish Club (2, 3, 4); Catalyst Club (3); Mask and Mime (4); Slide Rule Club (3); Latin Club (3).

Twinkling blue eyes and a wide grin, to say nothing of dimples, charm the nickels out of the pockets of reluctant candy patrons and soften the hearts of teachers. This ping-pong expert and wisecracker never finds three a crowd when the other two are Ed and Don. Erin go brag!

DAVID MUMFORD

Nominating Committee (2, 3, 4); Collectors' Club (2, Treasurer 3, 4).

Dave, who is an accomplished draftsman, is an expert in carving figures, molding clay, and creating designs. Having been exposed to aviation by his brother, he seems to have stimulated a great deal of interest in it. His model planes, one equipped with a gas engine, are his chief pride. Dignified and good-looking, Dave is no mean Casanova.





HENRY NICHOLS

Hi-Y (3, Vice-President (4); Football (2, 3); Wrestling (2, 3); Track (2); Baseball (3).

"Gabby," with his shock of black curly hair and exuberant line of chatter, will drive you anywhere—maybe it's because he's rumored to sell tires after dark. An authority on eating places in the West, he's apt to go off the road talking about them. Although his ambition is to be a lawyer, Henry likes farming and mechanics.

BETSY NOLAN

Prom Committee (3); Jr. Aux. (3, 4); French Club (2); Mask and Mime (2, 3); Cheer Squad (2, 3, 4); Chorus (2); Modern Dance (2).

Betsy, with her wardrobe of good looking clothes, is the envy of many a gal in school. A sensation in a bathing suit, she's the Belle of Pt. Pleasant, where she may be found summers surrounded by admiring college men. Her keen sense of humor has endeared her to all who know her.

NANCY NORTHCUTT

Weather Vane (4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Mask and Mime Club (4).

"Nan," a former resident of Cranford, has made many Westfield friends. A peppy worker on the Mask and Mime council, she was often seen with "Willie" straightening out the difficulties of "Young April" ticket sales. She is a "Taxi fleeter" with a new Buick, a devotee of Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, an able conversationalist, and an earnest opera-goer.

LARRY O'BRIEN

Football (4).

"O'B," an ex-Plainfielder, didn't let "The Tiff" ruffle his smooth appearance and typical Irish characteristics. This red sweater addict can be identified by his devilish eyes. His football record shows he had a "bang up" season with the Elm Streeters. A speedster on ice skates and a demon at ping-pong, Larry is an instigator of subversive activities in third period studies.

HOPE OGDEN

Literary Club (Secretary 4); Spring Sports (3); Jr. Aux. (4); Hockey (3, 4).

Although Hope was in Westfield only a year and a half, she managed to win a place in many hearts, and we were all sorry to see her leave us in January. Hope went out for hockey and was a member of the Aquatic Club. As for men—it is rumored that she is well anchored.

HAROLD OPPEN

Orchestra (4); Library Council (4).

This suspended lad with the unbelievable hair is regarded with admiration and envy by all the gals in school who dote on golden locks. Last summer Harold made an all-time record by traveling between Hollywood, California, and Westfield three times. A follower of sports events, he seems to be quite athletically inclined. Harold is a fiddler, Sea Scout, and mechanical authority of real ability.



ALFRED OPPENHEIM

Forum Club (2, Vice-President 3, 4); Track (2, 3, 4).

"Oppie," man of many capabilities, is one of the most efficient soda jerkers in the senior class. An active member of the Forum Club, Al is an authority on politics and current events. The horn works sometimes and sometimes it doesn't, but Al is always willing to tender the services of his Lafayette. A smooth dresser and conversationalist, Al will go far.

ELVA PEASE

Typing Committee (4); Mask and Mime (3); Chorus (4).

Although thought to be a "quiet little mouse," Ellie needs only to be away from school to display her infectious laugh and full-of-fun personality. Here's news for Uncle Sam: she doesn't mind long walks, which are appropriate defense demonstrations. Another good ice skater, Elva can twist and twirl with the best. This gal likes to sleigh-ride down the "Hillside."

ROBERT PERRY

Swimming (W2, W3, W4); Hi-Y (3, 4); Football (Manager 2); Golf (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3).

Practically everybody in school knows "Uncle Jake," who wanders around bearing notices in his hand or damsels in his arms. Besides being at home in the swimming pool and on the golf course, "Slurpy" has an enviable reputation as a mechanic. It certainly requires more than ordinary skill to keep that car running.

JUEL PETERSEN

Typing Committee (4); Spanish Club (2, 3); G.A.C. (3); Hockey (2, 3); Softball (2, 3, 4).

Juel, who's always on hand with a good joke, is sure to be the one who started those giggles. We see by the stars that "Pete" is fond of sports, baseball, and swimming in particular. Between frequent jaunts from Westfield to the Oranges, this young blonde finds time to play around with the rest of us.

BARBARA PIERSON

Senior Play Committee; Annual; Red Cross (2, Treasurer 3, 4); Honor Society (3, 4); Library Council (President 4); French Club (2, 3, 4); G.A.C., Sports (2, 3, 4).

Conscientious, dependable, studious, our D.A.R. girl is a model to her more scatter-brained classmates. We can only wonder how one so modest can be outstanding in so many fields. Bobbie only regrets that she doesn't get home before 5:30 in time to do something else besides homework.

ALBERT PLAMBECK

Cheer Squad (2, 3, W4); French Club (2, 3); Wrestling (2, 3); Hi-Y (3, 4).

Al, who is Mr. W. E. Johnson's problem child, can always find something to talk about. This expert cheer jerker and soda jerker works hard at everything he does, even perpetrating mischief. Always ready with a quick comeback or a smart quip, he is one fellow who looks on the bright side of life.

EDWARD PLENINGER

Literary Club (3, 4); Red Cross (3, 4).

Ed's tongue is always ready with a pat answer, but his caustic remarks are received with giggles from the giggling half of humanity. This "grease monkey" is a "tinkerin' fool" who does his share of the work at a "fill'er-up" station. It seems that Ed doesn't care to do homework but relies on his spur-of-the-moment answers.

LENA PONTURO

There's always a "Ray" of sunshine to pierce the darkness of "Lee's" existence. She is death on wrist watches and is the possessor of four non-running time pieces. Planning to "administer pills," Lena is studying hard to become a hand-holding temperature taker, perhaps in the Navy. Her countless friends can vouch that she's chock-full of good humor and ready laughs which are evident by that twinkle in her brown eyes.

FRANK POTTER

Archaeology Club (2, 3); Chess Club (2, 3, 4); Golf (2, 3); Track (2, 3); Latin Club (2).

Frank, a quiet and cheerful fellow, takes everything in his stride. Few things get him excited or worried. A great outdoor man, Frank has his own set of traps and hunts wild game near his home. When the army gets this fellow, no one need worry about his taking care of himself.



BEATRICE PREUSSEL

Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Choir (4); French Club (2).

When it comes to music, Bea can't be beat. First chair player in the New Jersey All-State Orchestra, and an accomplished oboe, clarinet, flute and piano player, she is certainly a versatile musician; she also gives music lessons to neophyte members of the band. She is a well-known figure, driving that long green car. Oberlin Conservatory is her goal.

TONY PRIOLO

Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); Art Club (2, Vice-President 4); Chorus (2, 3); Track (3); Baseball (2).

Tall, red-headed, and easy to get along with is artist Tony, block print and crayon impresario. The designer and executor of our impressive class seal is envied by all artists for his realistic pencil and ink sketches and his sculptures. It is rumored that "Red" would have liked those Florida vacationers to wait for him.

MARY LOU PURCELL

French Club (2, 3, 4); Weather Vane (4); Hi's Eye (2, 3); Annual; Red Cross (3, 4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Badminton (3); Writers' Club (2); Honor Society (4).

Mary Lou's versatility includes a delightful brand of repartee which she serves along with delicious fried chicken and chocolate cake to her lucky guests. Besides this she always has on hand Tchaikovsky records. Journalism is her calling, with chopsticks, "digging up daid injuns" and knitting as hobbies.

BETTY ANN PURVIS

French Club (2, 3); Photoplay Club (2, 3); Latin Club (2); Hockey (2, 3); Modern Dance (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3).

With the Metropolitan Ballet as her goal, Betty Ann dances her way through life, brightening existence with humor and smiles. By the way, Marlene Dietrich's legs have nothing on Betty's. This graceful classmate is also musical and possesses executive ability. We hope we see her name in lights on Broadway.

RHODA RATHBONE

Library Council (2, 3, 4); Photoplay Club (2); Spanish Club (3); Latin Club (2); Hockey (2, 3); Basketball (2); Spring Sports (3, 4).

A talented piano player, "Ro" is a clever composer on the side. Although she can be found afternoons in the Candy Kitchen "swigging" cokes, she is occasionally known to appear in Germantown, Pennsylvania. She drives the blues away from her friends with her cheerful advice.

RUTH REICHHARD

French Club (2, 3, 4); Service Club (4); Mask and Mime (4); Spring Sports (3).

Ruth is the mysterious type, inspiring curiosity and admiration in those who see her. Her unusual, dark good looks help produce this effect. However, she loves to cook, collect match covers, and help around at her parents' farm. Her interest for the future is merchandising, and we envy the people she will meet.



JEAN LOUISE RICHTER

Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Jr. Aux. (2, 3, 4); Art Club (Secretary 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Girls' Sports (2, 3); French Club (2).

That striking blonde with the cheery hello, smooth clothes and pretty smile could be none other than Jean Louise. Jean, who is thinking seriously of capitalizing on her artistic ability, manufactures the cutest and cleverest posters in school. Popular-plus, she definitely fills the bill.

KENNETH ROHRBAUGH

Class Committee (4); Baseball (Manager 2, 3, W4); Track (3); Archaeology Club (2, 3, 4).

Ken, who is known for complete "solid" recitations, is apparently mathematically inclined. With an excellent woodworking shop in his basement, he specializes in producing model trains and boats. An efficient baseball manager, he spends a busy spring, preventing his "fancies from lightly turning" as is customary for young men. Next year, it's Columbia for Ken.

DAVID RYAN

Academic Committee (2); Swimming (2, W3, Captain 4); Hi-Y (4); Football (3, 4).

"Crash," who is so called for obvious reasons, obtained his license and his pride and joy—a car, but where that jalopy is now, nobody knows. An ardent admirer of the sub-sub-debs, this light-haired Irishman is well liked in return. A gridiron terror in fall, Dave turns to "paddling in pools" in winter.

DONALD RYAN

Weather Vane (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Cast; Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Forum (2, 3, Vice-President 4); Service Club (3, President 4); French Club (2, 3, President 4).

Don's a popular blondish guy with a hand in most of the school responsibilities, and a gift for gab, both in French and Forum. He likes to play sand-lot football and relishes every winter sport. Although starring in the fall play as the guy that almost got the girl, Don in private life has nothing to worry about.

PEGGY SAITTA

Class Committees (2, 3, 4); Senior Play Committee; Red Cross; Jr. Aux. (2, 3, 4); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (3, Secretary 4).

If you see dark, sparkling eyes saying "hello" to you from the little "Green Hornet," you'll know it's "Stumpy." Although a petite miss, Peg has proved she can handle big situations. Breezing around Westfield on two worn tires, Peggy is always ready to give you a lift.

ARTHUR SARGENT

Archaeology Club (Secretary 4); Basketball (Manager 2, 3, W4); Spanish Club (4); Slide Rule Club (3, 4); Catalyst Club (4).

Sarge, a little man with big ideas, is sure to have an answer for everything, even in physics. An active Scout, he joins his pals almost any week-end for a "health hike." The job of keeping the Johnsonites in line may be a headache at times, but Art loves it.

SHIRLEY SARGENT

Class Committees (2, 4); Collectors' Club (3, Secretary 4); Art Club (4); Annual; Honor Society (3, 4); Hockey (4); Red Cross (3).

Shirley's petiteness is inversely proportional to her amazing capabilities. She can keep up with anyone from Gregg to Gounod. An honor student, Shirley can turn out a nice poster, too. When it comes to work, Shirley can surely beat out those typing drills; and what's more, those secretarial hieroglyphics actually make sense to her!

LOUISE SATHER

Academic Committee (2, 3); Service Club (3, 4); French Club (2); Volley-ball (2); Photoplay Club (3); Spanish Club (3, 4); Senior Play Committee; Honor Society (4).

Louise has won her friends by her willingness to help others and those entertaining stories she can pull out of her bonnet. In the summer she parks her lively sense of humor at Point Pleasant, where she and the life guards vie for aquatic honors.

DOMINIC SAVOCA

Senior Play Cast; Spanish Club (3); Art Club (4); Chorus (2, 3).

Dom has taken a special liking to long trousers since that fateful night when he stepped out before a few hundred people garbed in a toga even the least conservative would deem scant. He numbers stenography and speed-demon typing among his accomplishments and then, for relaxation, makes a specialty of juggling drugs at Darby's.



PAUL SCARFF

Slide Rule Club (4); Catalyst Club (4).

Besides dressing like an Esquire fashion plate, Bill, as he prefers to be called, is an ardent camera enthusiast; even developing and coloring are not out of his scope. He has often turned his talent into "folding money." If you see a "forty" Plymouth flying low, it's Paul in his ready taxi. He hopes to enter Lehigh next fall.

RICHARD SCHAFER

Senior Play Cast; Track (Manager 2, 3, 4); Annual; Cheer Squad (3, 4); Hi-Y (3, 4); Chorus (3, 4); Library Council (2, 3); Latin Club (2); Literary Club (4).

"Oi, vat en ekcent" describes the strictly slap-happy-go-lucky impressario of the senior class. Although wine, women, and song (and women and women) is his code, Dick is an admirer of classical music and literature. His affable manner and generous wit make him the class spark plug.

CHARLES SEYBOLD

Catalyst Club (4); French Club (2); Annual.

Charlie, equally at home behind a tripod or a type case, states an effortless graduation is his number one aim. Yet he keeps beautiful notebooks and physics diagrams. Good-natured to his eyebrows, Charlie fairly froths with energy when he's in the mood. Watch him, though, for he has commercializing instincts and has already established several professional printing and photographic concerns.

PATRICIA SHELLENBERGER

Red Cross (2, 3); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4); G.A.C. (2, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3); Service Club (4); French (2, 3); Orchestra (4).

Besides being one of our star athletes, Patty possesses a breathless, ever-cheerful personality which can chase away the most disgruntled mood. Her unbelievable poise as a dancer and the sweetness of her expression complete the portrait of this outstanding senior who can "Kiep" up with anyone.

JEAN SHROPSHIRE

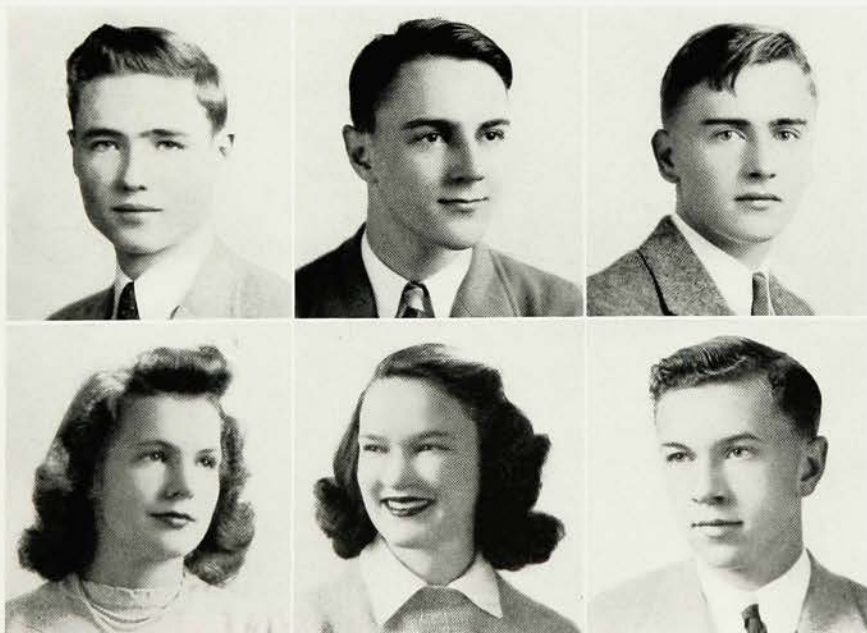
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This is the third and last "Shrop" who is not to be overshadowed by her two brothers. Her inimitable way of expressing herself bewilders her teachers, but delights her classmates. No gathering is complete without "Shrop" and her immortal words, "Shakespeare never repeats; neither does Shropshire."

ROBERT SHURTS

Class Vice-President (3); Hi-Y (3, President 4); Football (Manager 2, 3, W4); Track (2, W3); Slide Rule Club (2); French Club (2).

A commanding personality has won Bob much deserved admiration. In his capable hands were placed the management of the football squad and the presidency of the Blue Hi-Y chapter. When Bob isn't tearing around in that co-operative stick of dynamite, he can be found accompanied by his many feminine admirers.





RAY SIMONE

Football (2, 3).

Ray's idea of the perfect existence is to join the Navy to see the world—or is it to stop at every port? A uniform plus that charming smile will certainly command attention from the feminine forces. Although an inveterate teaser, he can be entrusted with deepest secrets. Ray is envied by us all for his innumerable study periods; but how he spends his time in them!

DOMINICK SISTO

Football (W2, W3, W4); Basketball (2, 3, W4); Track (3); Baseball (2); Red Cross (2).

"Stumpy's" undying spirit overcomes his disadvantage in height and makes him a star athlete; he certainly gave everything he had to basketball and football. His genial and genuine personality and his ability to dispel gloom have won him a host of loyal friends. Headed for St. Benedict's Prep, Dom's definitely a man's man in every sense.

WARRINGTON SKELLY

Spanish Club (3, Vice-President 4); Catalyst Club (3, President 4); Hi-Y (4); Slide Rule Club (4); Archaeology Club (2).

Being an accomplished skier and outdoor man doesn't interfere with Warren's scholastic ability. Recently converted to archery, he spends many Saturdays tramping over hill and dale in search of game. His quiet nature is only a front to a strong and distinctive personality. We'll hear more about him next year "far above Cayuga's waters."

SALLY SMITH

Civic Committee (4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Girls' Sports (2); Latin Club (2, 3).

Recipe for Sally Smith: Mix together one pound of integrity, a cup of friendship, and a barrel of fun. Then beat in plenty of intelligence and season with humor. Bake slowly for seventeen years. What a cookie! This tasty morsel is interested in sewing, cooking, sailing, and Harvard.

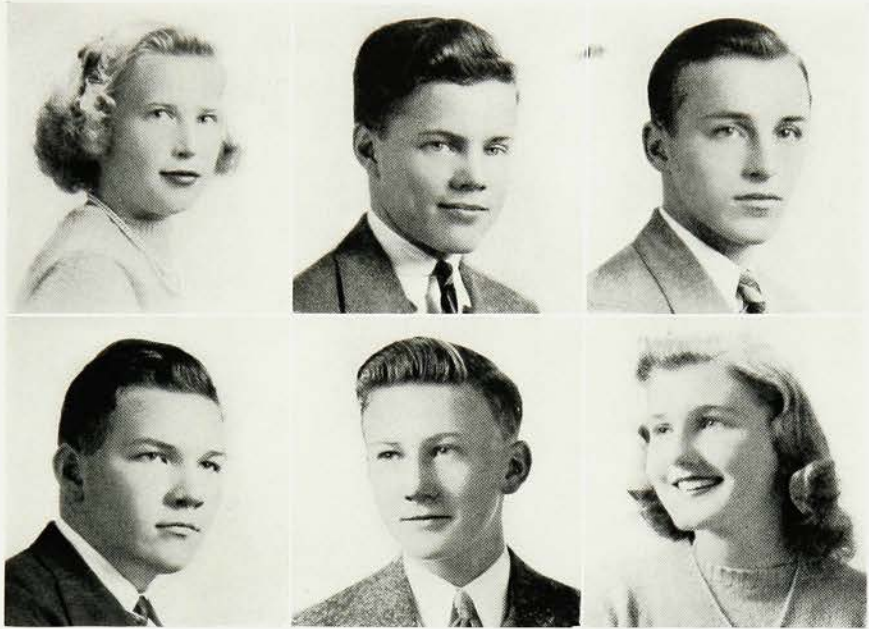
KIM SORTORE

Hi-Y (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (4); Catalyst Club (3); Track (2, 3).

Kim's ambition to sail around the world has been postponed for the duration, but we'll look for him in China when things are right again. Seaman par excellence, Kim spends his spare time sailing and studying navigation for his voyage. Bucknell will witness his super-steadfastness and amazing ability to concentrate on his science when everybody else is concentrating on fun.

PHYLLIS STAGG

Phyl, a recent addition to our student body from Clifton, is an all-round good sport. She has a keen sense of humor, loves dancing, and at present she's working late at night to improve her bowling score. Susceptible to Rutgers men—she's never gone "stagg" to anything yet. She just about manages, between parties and keeping up on the latest sweet tunes, to turn out a little work at the old Alma Mater.



BARBARA STALKNECHT

Spanish Club (2, 3, 4); Band (3, 4); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4); Hi's Eye (2).

Don't get worried if you see tears streaming down the rosy cheeks of Bobby, the band's competent librarian. She's only laughing! One of the hockey team's "fightin'est" players, she goes at it with all her heart, as in everything else she does. In fact, she loves all sports, especially those Saturday hikes past "The Maxwell House."

GEORGE STIRRUP

Class Committees (2, 3, 4); Hi-Y (3, 4); Red Cross (2, 3); Catalyst Club (4); Collectors' Club (3); Archaeology Club (Vice-President 4).

It's a surprise to everyone so used to George pedaling around on his flourishing magazine route, to see him driving in style now. Decidedly partial to nurses, he's kept busy after hours, but in his spare time he's a stamp collector, radio fusser, and woodworker.

DALE STRUBLE

Class Committees (3, 4); Band (4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4).

That short, witty boy who breezes around W.H.S. is none other than "Screwball." Well known for his musical ability, Dale is an inspired member of both the orchestra and the band. His hobby of constructing plane models seems to have turned into a life ambition for Dale. Being truly a gentleman, Dale has personality that makes him popular with the ladies.

CLARK SULLIVAN

Senior Play Cast; Mask and Mime (3, 4); Glee Club (4); French Club (3, 4); Service Club (4); Forum (3, 4).

Clark, of seven-passenger-taxi fame, descended on us from Ann Arbor. He's exercised that baritone from stage and choir loft and we'll remember his "Grandpa" when we're old enough to be one. An Eagle Scout, he could use a merit badge or two in physics.

SIDNEY SWALLOW

Senior Play Committee; Hi-Y (Vice-President 4); Choir (2, 3, 4); Football (Manager 2, 3, W4); Red Cross (2, 3); French Club (3); Slide Rule Club (3).

"Brud," the fair-haired boy, hits high C for every musical organization we can muster—except perhaps the girls' chorus. He's biding his time here for another year before applying to Uncle Sam for a brass-buttoned sailor suit. We're with you, Sid, to the last "Aye-aye, Sir."

BETTY ANN SYDNOR

Spanish Club (3, 4); Photoplay Club (2, 3); Badminton (2, 3); Volleyball (2); Modern Dance (3).

Typically southern, Betty Ann is capable of cheering up anyone at anytime. She is never blue, is always ready to chat, and looks like a pink and gold confection. Every summer Virginia Beach claims her, and as a result she excels in swimming, tennis, and basketball. Now, alas, California has claimed her permanently.

LUCILLE TATE

Band (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (2, 3, President 4); French Club (2); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2).

Ah! Here is our elf with the soft brown eyes. Vital and perpetually happy, "Sister T" is a born manager, because everyone scrambles to do her bidding. A personality like that plus an ambition to pass physics is a gift. Her musical ability in baritone and piano complete the picture to perfection.

DONALD TERP

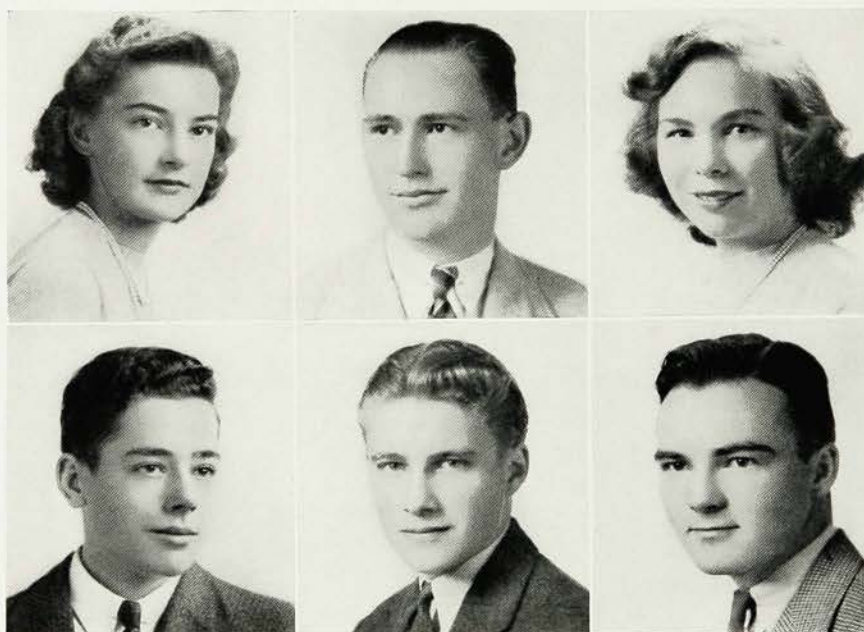
Annual; Band (2, 3, 4); Art Club (4); Mask and Mime (4); Chorus (4).

Don, the well dressed, is one of those "big blowing" boys of the band. Interested in art, photography, and radio, he can build a "talking box," and keep it in working order. His knowledge of that complicated recording machine is a blessing to Miss Latham in her oral reading class. A candid camera fiend, Don gleefully catches unsuspecting souls in uncomplimentary poses.

BETTY TEW

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

Brisk and bustling Betty, who intends to be a kindergarten teacher, is an enthusiastic ice skater and follower of football games, especially when the University of Pennsylvania is a contestant. This engaging giggler and gabber, with the marked antipathy to Spanish tests, plans to make Beaver her alma mater.



EDWARD THOMAS

Academic Committee (4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Forum (4); Service Club (4).

Ed, who participates in Forum and Service Club, is one of the active brains behind the senior class. He has a permanent parking place on the honor lists and is one of Mr. Gesner's right-hand men. Ed is a baseball fan and dabbles in piano-playing. To top it all, he has plenty of good looks.

RICHARD THOMAS

Hi-Y (3, 4); Archaeology Club (2); Cheer Squad (2); Tennis (2, 3, 4).

Dick is known for two things: incredible good looks and intelligent class and Hi-Y discussions. One question or suggestion from this interested student will have any teacher side-tracked for the rest of the period. His good-naturedness and his ability to make friends, both masculine and feminine, assure us that he has big things in store.

KENNETH THOMPSON

Class Treasurer (2, 3, 4); Hi-Y (3, Treasurer 4); Track (Manager 2, 3, W4); Football (4); Annual; Cheer Squad (3); Swimming (2).

Ken is the strong, silent type—well anyway, strong. We cheerfully poured our shekels into his pockets and somehow he's turned those buffaloes into this impressive volume. His "reasonable facsimile" is temporarily shelved for want of a rubber band, but Ken hopes to start it rolling for Normandy Beach before too long.

SARAH TINGLE

French Club (2); Mask and Mime (3); Photoplay Club (3); Latin Club (2).

"Keep 'em Flying" has been Sarah's main interest for the past year or so. Added to this is her sincere promise to play piano duets, which feat she never accomplishes. Her goal is a future in the business world; her hobby, collecting pins; and her avocations, le francais and the R.C.A.F. Sarah will obligingly blush even when praised for her fine scholastic ability.

FRED TRUMPBOUR

Annual; Hi's Eye (4); Mask and Mime (4); Spanish Club (3); Latin Club (3).

Fred, who has considerable trouble keeping track of his family's cars, is a proud owner and chauffeur of his own blue coupe, and it isn't a traditional W.H.S. wreck, either. With a quiet and humble manner, he has serenely endured his high school years as a student, Hi's Eye photographer, and taxi driver de luxe.

HARRIOT TUCKER

Orchestra (2, 3, 4); French Club (2, 3); Forum (3); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4).

A more genuine friend could never be found than this important and well-liked member of our class. While her many interests include sports—especially modern dancing—physics problems, and music—she plays the violin and viola beautifully—her artistic nature is in direct contrast to her agile mathematical mind.



RUDOLPH TUORTO

Baseball (2, 3).

If by any chance you do not like the Yanks or Joe DiMaggio, please don't express your views to Rudolph, who's one of the closest followers of this New York ball club. Bats about baseball, he knows all—past, present, and future—about the game. Although he has been a silent individual in his short stay, he's rated A-1 for popularity by the male sex.

JAMES TURPIN

Basketball (W2, W3, Captain 4); Athletic Association (4); Football (2, W3, W4); Baseball (2, W3, W4); Choir (4).

Jim, who is noted for his miraculous passes in football and high scoring basketball, can be well assured that we're looking for his name on the billboards of the future. Turp's antics in locker and classrooms are well-known by his colleagues, and his sense of humor is omnipresent.

LOIS VANDERBILT

Academic Committee (2, 4); Photoplay Club (2); Spanish Club (3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (2); Latin Club (2); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Badminton (2).

"Sister V" has a happy-go-lucky manner and a friendly smile. Dancing, especially jitter bugging, is the favorite pastime of this sparkling, diminutive senior. Her odd moments during the first semester she generously devoted to helping stray classmates struggling in the throes of trig.

WALTER VANDER VEER

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

"Vandy"—six-footer, Eagle Scout, Republican—is one of our most diligent "ditch diggers." Quiz him on anything from "solid" to the political situation and you'll find he's as studious as he is dependable. He has his troubles with the "Blue Devil" (a nifty jalopy for the benefit of the uninitiated) but then he's famous for hiking long distances.

JACQUIN VAN WAGNER

Hi's Eye (2); Slide Rule Club (3); Literary Club (3); Collectors' Club (3); French Club (3, 4); Library Council (4); Latin Club (2); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4).

Jackie attaches no real importance to her gifts of blondness, brains, and humor. Besides giving all clubs at least a cursory inspection, this class "youngster" adds to her vocabulary by constant reading. If Jackie is happy-go-lucky, it's just because she has nothing to worry about.

PAULA VENUS

Forum Club (3, 4); Slide Rule Club (4); Spring Sports (3, 4); Hi's Eye (2).

Paula, although hardly tall enough to be seen, is a lovable friend. She is fond of ice skating, and does well, too. Scholastically, Paula is right on top—except when she "dislocates" her books, as she puts it. Mr. W. E. Johnson is usually responsible for those mad dashes from the third floor to typing room and back.

EVELYN WAKEFIELD

Annual (Co - editor); Weather Vane (3, 4); Jr. Aux. (3, Treasurer 4); Hi's Eye (2, 3, 4); G.A.C. (2, 3, Vice-Chairman 4); Honor Society (3, 4); Sports (2, 3, 4).

Someone really should publish a schedule of Ev's activities to aid those who are constantly in search of her. She worries occasionally, but miracles will happen, and Ev manages to stay on top as editor, student, and athlete. She'd still rather stay on Cape Cod in September.

ALVA WALKER

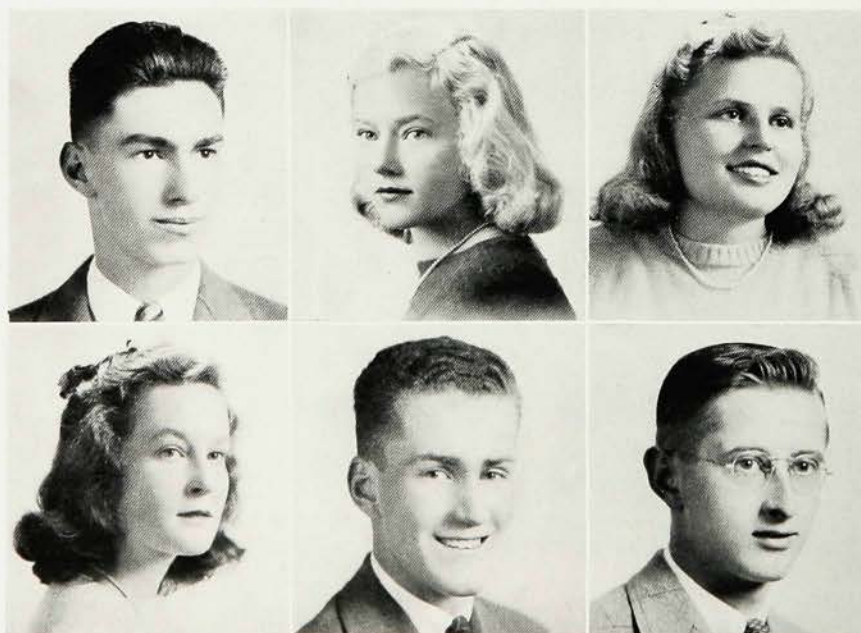
Class President (4); Annual; Senior Play Cast; Prom Committee; Hi-Y (3, 4); Nominating Committee (2); French Club (2); Track (3).

The man of the hour, our leader in this, our last, rough year, Al is one of the very dependable if you can keep him busy. His assets include unusual ability, individuality, and leadership. We all expect him to beat Roosevelt to the White House in 1964.

WILLIAM WALKER

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

We've reveled in Bill's cheerful presence for five years now and still feel we'd like to know him better. He had a close shave a while back when Uncle Sam called and found Bill too young—by one day! This inveterate "grease monkey" has 'em all on the side-walks when he gets behind the wheel of his flivver. Mr. Tolliver blesses Bill for that nickname he originated.



MARJORIE WALTHER

Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2); Forum (2, 3, 4); Service Club (4); French Club (4).

Marjorie, with a smile for the ads and shiny chestnut hair, believes that variety is the spice of life. Forum Club suppers are among her regular activities, for she is a valuable cook as well as a debater. Off to Bates next fall, Margie is looking forward to a grand winter of her favorite sports.

JOYCE WICHERN

Class Secretary (4); Class Committees (2, 3); Jr. Aux. (3, 4); Spanish Club (2, 3); Art Club (2); Girls' Sports (2, 3).

A squealing giggle and copper-colored hair announce Joyce, our attractive class secretary. A "slip and slide on the ice" fiend (or should we say ice skater?) she likes winter with all its potentialities. The goings-on at the Boy Scouts, Lake George, and Yale University are her chief diversions.

MARGARET WEAVER

Weather Vane (4); Mask and Mime (2, 3, 4); Forum (3); Art Club (2, 4); Literary Club (4); Band (3); Annual; Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4).

Margaret is one of our graduating artists who has rendered noble service as a member of the scenery "drip and splash" club and won second place in the Bamberger Scholastic Exhibit. Activity in sports, a gift at turning a rhyme, and a somewhat flirtatious smile have made her well known.

NORMA WESTRA

Senior Play (Property Manager); Prom Committee; G.A.C. (2, 3, Treasurer 4); Annual Business Manager; Red Cross (2, 3, President 4); Honor Society (3, 4); Sports.

"Westy," who's tops scholastically and socially, is in constant demand, as she has an endless store of original ideas. That curly red hair is also a stop signal for would-be-surpassers in athletic ability. Her clever wit and sparkling personality are always available when something's "cooking."

ELMER WILKINSON

Service Club (3, 4); Catalyst Club (4).

A newcomer to Westfield his sophomore year, easy going, pleasant Elmer has gotten well in the groove here at Westfield and has made lots of friends. He enjoys trying his hand at carpentry and drawing, while journalism and collecting coins are also right up his alley. He's a great out-door fellow, and spends his summers camping out in a tent.

NANCY WILKINSON

Band (3); Hi's Eye (3, 4).

Bubs's enthusiasm and friendliness make her an ever popular and welcome W.H.S.'er. We'll remember her as one of our flashing twirlers, and "jive" artists. With Nancy, a budding school journalist who's an avid interviewer and scoop-hunter, "mum" is the word unless your news is publishable. After high school, however, she's planning to study nursing at Middlesex, New Brunswick. Uncle Sam will be glad to hear that, Nancy!



HELEN WILLIAMS

Mask and Mime Club (2, 3, 4); French Club (2, 3); Latin Club (2, 3); Girls' Sports (2); Red Cross (2, 3, 4).

"Willie," custodian of the family Buick, has an undying passion for "Hamburgers"—whether meat or man we do not know. During the fall production of Mask and Mime, 103 was Helen's headquarters, where she and her many helpers ironed out ticket sale problems. She is an advocate of cutting waste in the U.S.

TED WILLIS

Forum (3, President 4); Annual; Hi-Y (3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Mask and Mime (4); Service Club (4); French Club (4); Track (3, 4); Chess Club (2).

Ted, who is musically inclined, as evidenced by his moving Weather Vane sonnet, listens to Beethoven and Bach for hours, but politely ignores the Boogie Woogie. An eloquent Forum Club member, he is admired for his sincerity, capability and profound thoughts as an able speaker.

JOYCE WOODRUFF

Art Club (2, 3).

"Woodie," although she was rarely with us, is known for her tried and true friends and her typically "sup-deb" apparel. A friendly gal, she will be remembered as the possessor of a charming smile and as the passenger in a maroon convertible. Joyce's attention was formerly centered in Caldwell but because of various misfortunes has been transferred south to an army camp.



GLORIA WRIGHT

Academic Committee (3); Finance Committee (4); Mask and Mime (2); Jr. Aux. (2, Vice-President 3, President 4); Girls' Sports (2, 3, 4).

Gloria will long be remembered for her graciousness and efficiency as President of Junior Aux. Her station wagon, although several mishaps have befallen it, still runs and is a veritable bus for all students desiring a lift. "Glo" devotes her leisure time to sailing and bowling.

THEODORE WRIGHT

Honor Society (3, 4).

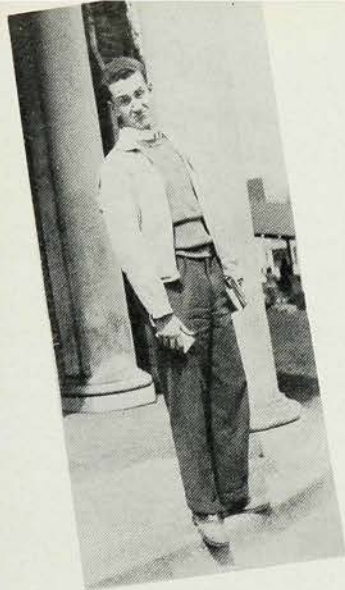
Conscientious and studious, always willing to help whenever he's asked—that's Teddy. He may be found, surrounded by friends expostulating on the value of unasked for opinions. A true gentleman and scholar, Ted is a charter member of the National Honor Society. In off hours he devotes his efforts to the "Clansmen" and their reputedly "wild parties." Lots of luck to you in the future, Ted.

MARY ELIZABETH WROTH

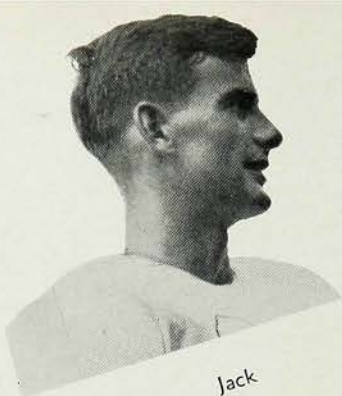
Band (4); Forum (3).

Mimi, a student excelling in many fields, including horseback riding, artistic ability (particularly in the line of animals), and fancy diving from a ten foot board, also contributes her musical talent to the band. However, she still manages to find time for certain interests in Roselle. In the fall Mimi plans to attend the University of New Mexico where she'll add to that smooth tan.

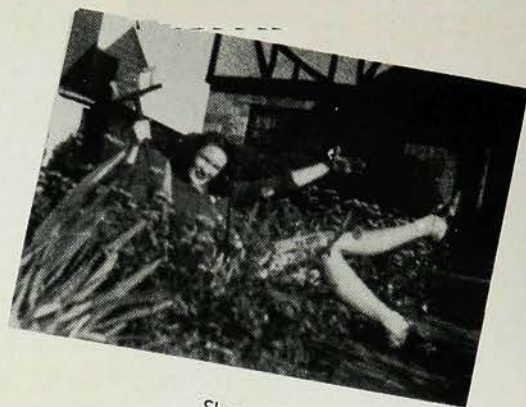




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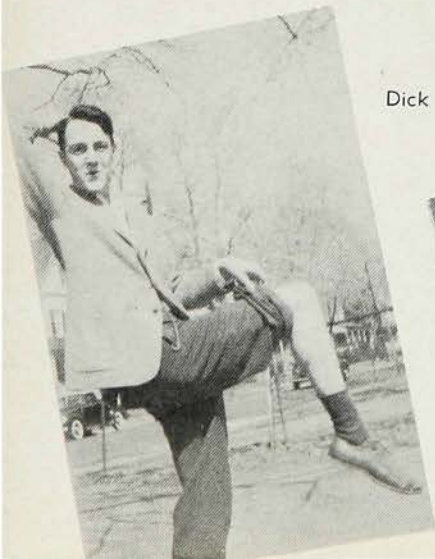
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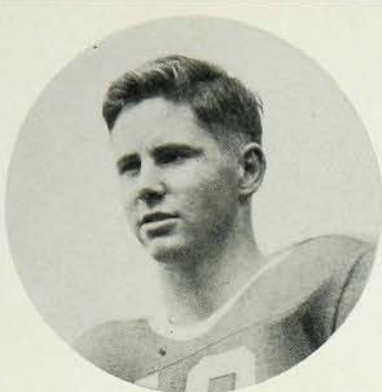


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 Class Dancer Patty Shellenberger, Bud Jones
 Best Looking Beverly Fischer, Jack Hahn
 Most Ambitious Norma Westra, Dave Kreutz
 Class Wit Jean Shropshire, Alva Walker
 Best Driver Babs Butcher, Pete Kitson
 Class Artist Joan Burgher, Tony Priolo
 Most Attractive Winifred Derge, Bob Gebler
 Friendliest Lois Comrie, Don McLaughlin
 Class Journalist Evelyn Wakefield, Frank Jones
 Most Businesslike Barbara Pierson, Kenny Thompson
 Cutest Lois Comrie, Tommy Brotherton
 Class Orator Shirley Husson, Ted Willis
 Most Versatile Babs Butcher, Alva Walker
 Class Athlete Patty Shellenberger, Jim Turpin
 Politest Betty Mann, Frank Epps
 Most Sincere Joyce Wichern, Kim Sortore
 Class Singer Dorothy Jean Ludlow, Jim Conrad
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 Sweetest Betty Mann, Bob Lowe
 Class Mathematician Norma Westra, Homer Jones
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 Nicest Smile Lois Comrie, George Stirrup
 Most Solemn Jean Cameron, Kenny Thompson



Norma



Burly



Don



Lois and Mary Jane

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 Most Carefree Betsy Nolan, Howard Batt
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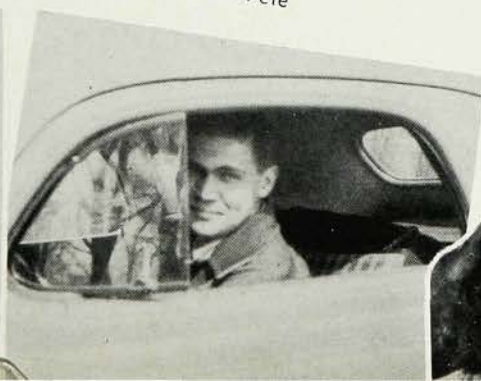
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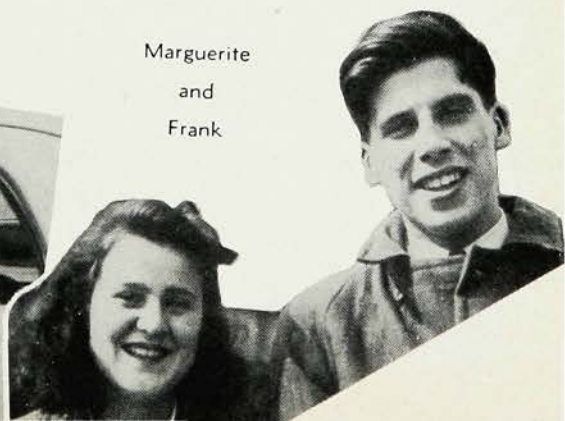
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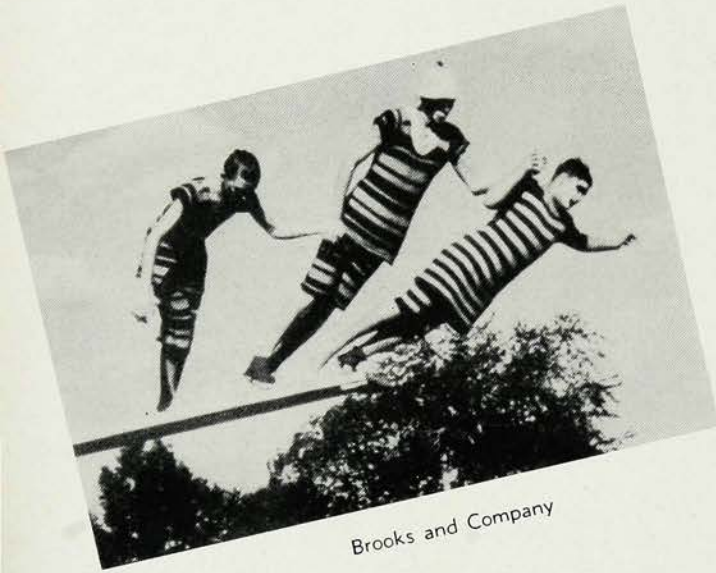
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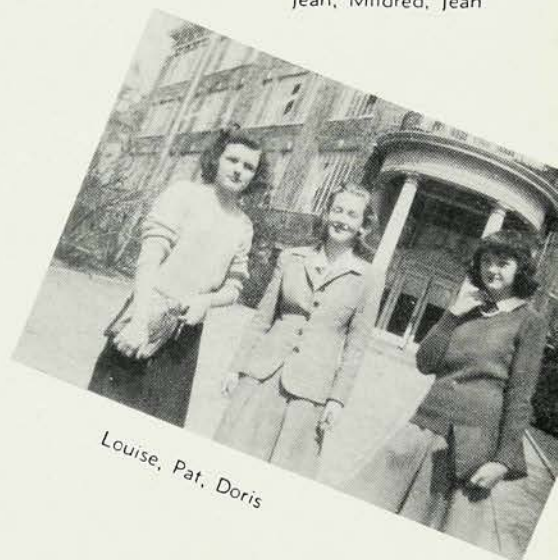
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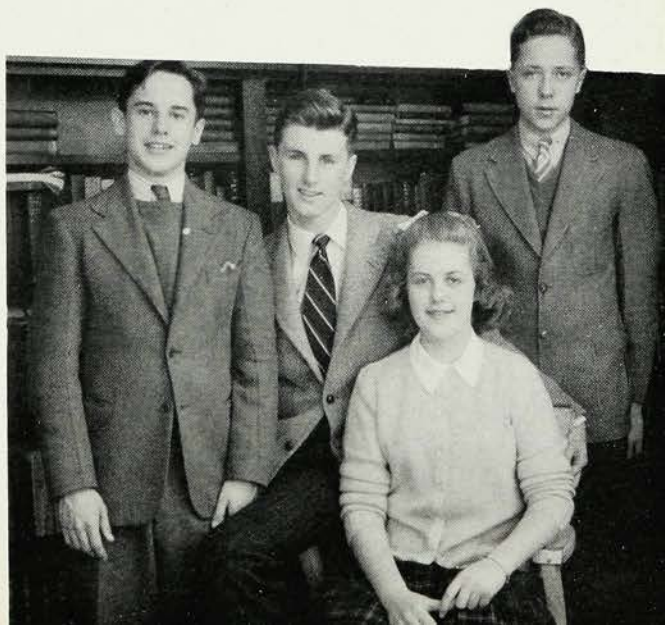
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ANNUAL STAFF

Snow in April, priorities, and graduation of Dinzl and Egert all but overcame the staff in its work of producing this 1942 **Weather Vane** Annual. The book is unique as the first **Weather Vane** ever finished in photo-offset. This process means unlimited photographs, if you have the photographs, and greater freedom of page layout. Another innovation was the early deadline, April 21, set to insure delivery before graduation.

Evelyn Wakefield and Thomas Meiss were the co-editors; Norma Westra, business manager; Donald McLaughlin, sales manager; Shirley Husson, senior write-up editor; and Joan Burgher, artist. Miss Dolores Bordner and Miss Harriet Howard were the faculty literary and art advisers, respectively, while Mr. William H. Warner was the business adviser.

Other workers were Barbara Pierson, Richard Denny, Jean Cameron, Anne Healy, Justine Bright, Donald Ryan, Donald Terp, Frank McKim, Fred Trumpbour, Kenneth Thompson, Tony Priolo, Jean Louise Richter, Mado Gaston, Shirley Sargent, and everyone in the senior class who did write-ups or sold senior play tickets.



Thomas Meiss



Evelyn Wakefield



Norma Westra



WEATHER VANE

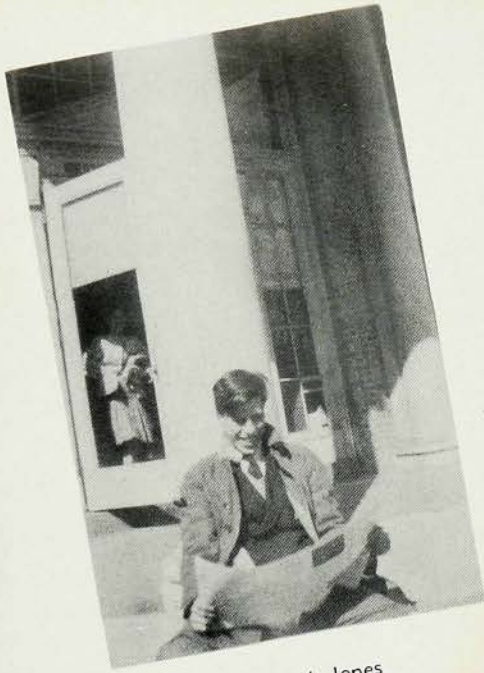
A clever editor-in-chief, energetic business managers, talented artists, expert typists, long-suffering advisers, and an editorial board with its ear to the ground have made the **Weather Vane** what it is today, a first class magazine.

Staff meetings are held every Thursday for editors and artists in 101 and 302 during the third period. At this time issues are planned, material is read and selected, proof is corrected, and reports are presented. Delegates are sent to state and national school journalism meetings and the magazine is entered in the annual contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

This year a new department, "The Khaki and the Blue," was created to provide news of former students and teachers now in the armed forces. The spring issue with its home town theme and the fall defense issue proved especially popular.

The officers were Mado Gaston, editor-in-chief; Richard Bumstead and Kevin Mulligan, business managers; the advisers were Miss Bordner and Miss Howard.





Frank Jones

HI'S-EYE

After seven years of publishing a four-column **Hi's-Eye**, enough money was raised by candy sales, and **Times** and **Herald-Tribune** subscriptions, to enable this year's staff to enlarge the paper. With Volume VIII, Number 4, the "bigger and better" **Hi's-Eye** made its first appearance.

Features in the new, streamlined paper included the use of larger headlines and pictures, "Contributors' Corner," "From our Files," and "Jump 'N Jive." With old pictures and a gigantic streamer head, "School Drops All Homework," the April fool issue proved one of the best in years.

As a reward for their efforts, the editors of the paper were awarded a first place medal for biweekly school papers representing student bodies from 750 to 1000 by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Frank Jones was editor-in-chief; his assistants included Marilyn Schaub, Barbara Baker, Dick Denny, Evelyn Wakefield, Ray Kirwan, and the Journalism I and II classes. Robert L. Foote is the adviser.



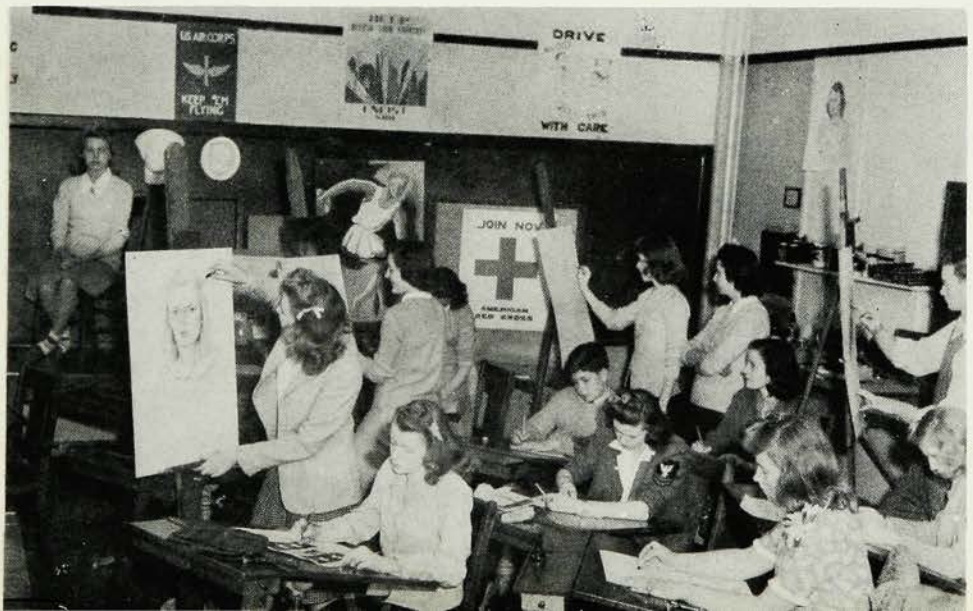
ART CLUB

As artists have been more in demand this year than ever before, W.H.S. art students have given much of their time during class and Art Club meetings to designing posters for various town and school organizations. Third periods are considered Art Club periods, while after school meetings are planned once a month.

Club officers who carried on the program were Joan Burgher, president; Tony Priolo, vice-president; Jean Louise Richter, secretary; and Claire Van Doren, treasurer. Miss Harriet S. Howard is the adviser.

Other projects of the Art Club and art classes have included stage sets for "Young April," the Christmas program, and "You Can't Take It With You," illustrations for the **Weather Vane**, and block prints for Christmas cards.

Individual honors go to Tony Priolo and Margaret Weaver, who were awarded medals in the regional contest at Bamberger's, and to Joan Burgher and Ray Twaits, who received honorable mention in the same exhibit.





Marty Fletcher

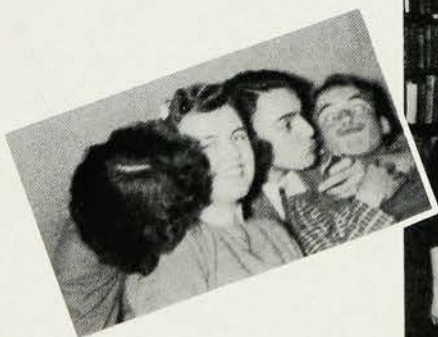


WRITERS' CLUB

Now an official club with a constitution, the Writers' Club numbers about thirty. Constructive criticisms are offered monthly to each member on his literary work. Material is contributed to the **Weather Vane** and entered in contests. Miss Margaret Dietrich is the sponsor, while 1941-42 officers were Mary Ella Fletcher, president; Bradford Alpers, vice-president; Janice Bell, secretary; Carroll Webber, treasurer; and Anne K. Healy, program chairman.

LITERARY CLUB

With Mary Ella Fletcher, president, Virginia Mills, program chairman, and Miss Carol Brinser, sponsor, this "serious minded" group of juniors and seniors has enjoyed a profitable year of literary study. Varied reports, literary games, and refreshments made up a typical Thursday evening meeting, while "Arsenic and Old Lace" was the final choice of the club for its annual theatre trip. Starting the year as secretary and treasurer, Hope Ogden and Baird Mason were succeeded by Jean Cupitt and Jack Fletcher.





MASK AND MIME

Seventeen members participated in a successful presentation of the comedy, "Young April," as the Mask and Mime Club began its dramatic activities in the fall. Other productions were the traditional Christmas tableaux and Miss Lois Latham's own one-act play, "Hit's Man's Business," which was presented in the assembly and entered in a state contest.

The entertainment at the monthly meetings was provided by movies and various original skits. The club traveled to New York for its last meeting to see the play "Angel Street."

Miss Lois Latham is the sponsor; the officers were President, Harrison West; Vice-President, Justine Bright; Secretary, Joan Maynard; and Treasurer, Robert Brooks.

SCENE FROM FALL PLAY "YOUNG APRIL"

Dorothy Brown

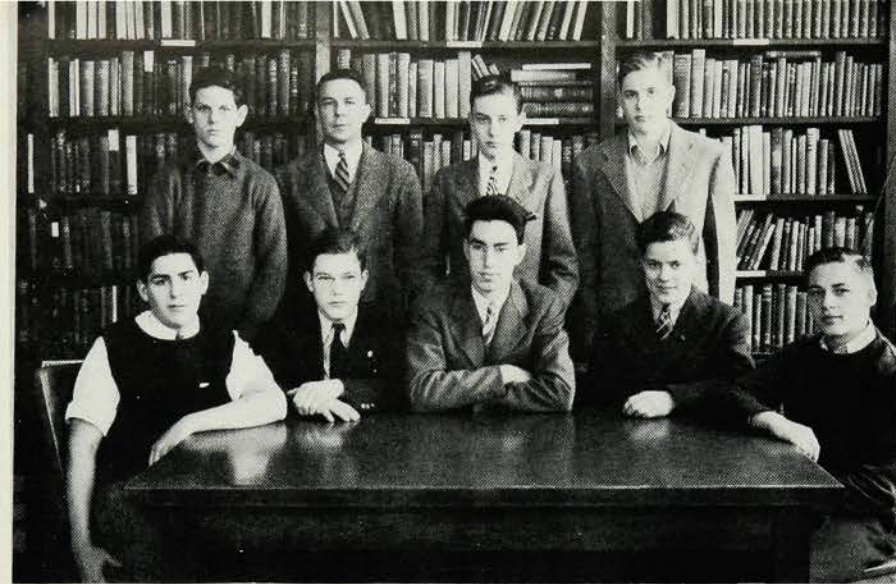
Clark Sullivan

Louise Ford

Bill Hardgrove

Donald Ryan





ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Indian Club, or more properly, the Archaeological Society, was founded in 1928 to promote understanding and appreciation of the American Indian. In addition to digging and hunting, archaeology means study, and in this the society has been aided by the adviser, Mr. Harold Thompson, and two well-known authorities, Colonel Leigh Pearsall and Mr. Charles A. Philhower. This year Walter Vander Veer was president; George Stirrup, vice-president; and Arthur Sargent, secretary.

COLLECTORS' CLUB

Anyone desiring to collect anything or everything may join the Collectors' Club. This year the club, sponsored by Miss Olive E. Hammell, boasted collections of stamps, match-covers, coins, jokes, minerals, war cartoons, and bottles.

Members get together on the second Tuesday of every month to swap, exchange ideas, learn how to better their collections, and to have a good time.

The officers were President, Ruth Johnson; Vice-President, Jim Conrad; Secretary, Shirley Sargent; and Treasurer, Eleanor Greiss.





TYPING CLUB

If it were not for the Typing Club, other school organizations could not function so efficiently. Although loosely organized, these typists have been of great service to the library, the guidance office, the faculty, and various student committees. While helping others, the members gain valuable typing experience. Miss Mary Colley is the sponsor; Mrs. Wicks acted as adviser in her absence. Officers were Estelle Villa, president; Lena Ponturo, vice-president; Beverly Fleming, secretary; Lena Musano, treasurer.

PHOTOPLAY CLUB

The Photoplay Club serves a dual purpose: instruction of members seriously interested in the motion picture industry, and guidance of those who wish to make their movie-going more enjoyable. Each month the members report on the best films they have seen, while special reports are made on the various phases of motion picture making. Mrs. Kimball is the club sponsor; the officers were Jane Lambert, president; Arthur Naething, vice-president; Janet Burtis, secretary; and Arthur Leaman, treasurer.



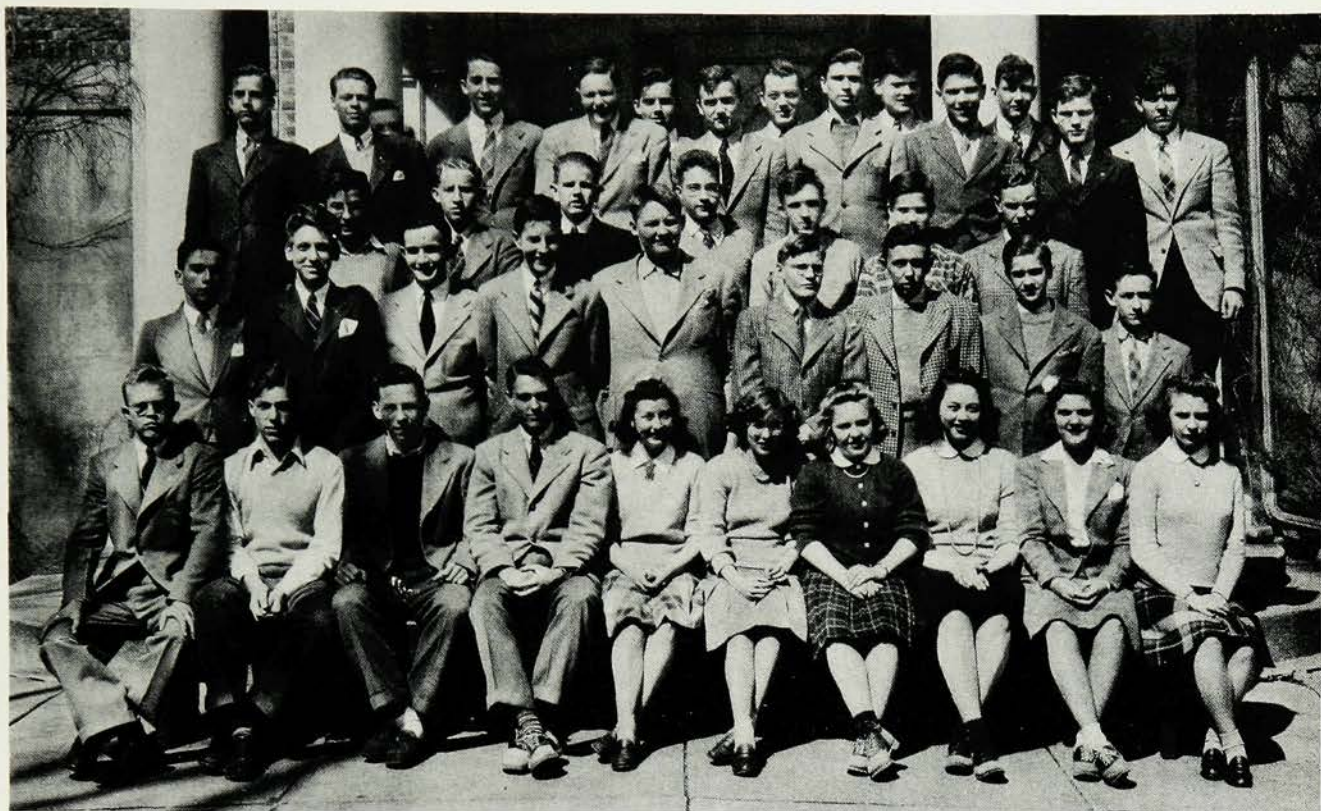


SLIDE RULE CLUB

This year the Slide Rule Club, with an increased membership of thirty-five, set out to accomplish much the same objectives as it has in the past; mainly, the instruction of interested students in the working of various problems on the slide rule and the promotion of the annual slide-rule contest. To accomplish the former objective, the club has spent its monthly meetings in multiplication, division, decimals, proportions, squares, and square roots, processes which were first explained by either President Robert Albright or Vice-President Richard Bumstead, and then practiced by the members on mimeographed practice sheets.

It was the duty of Secretary-Treasurer Charles Hansen to collect the twenty-five cent dues from each member.

A large share of the credit for the operation of the club must of course go to its sponsor, Mr. Walter E. Johnson, Jr., whose patience and helpful suggestions have made another successful year possible.



CATALYST CLUB

A catalyst is a chemical activator, and the W.H.S. Catalyst Club is a large group of students actively interested in chemistry and other related sciences. Eligibility for membership depends on a student's studying or having studied one year of science in high school. Meeting monthly, club members supplement the knowledge gained in class by discussion, demonstrations, lectures, slides and field trips. One of the highlights of this year was a student demonstration of the whys and wherefores of a smokestack. No one seemed to mind being smoked out.

Mr. C. Blair Rogers, sponsor, gave freely of his time to the club before being called into the army as a captain in the chemical corps. Mrs. Speer assumed his club duties. Officers who served this year are as follows: President, Warrington Skelly; Vice-President, Jud Huntley; Secretary, Margaret Gillis; Treasurer, William Hardgrove.

RED CROSS

Organized as a council of voluntary, active representatives from every homeroom, the Junior Red Cross has co-operated this year with the town group in the nation-wide call for funds, clothing, and other war time needs.

Ninety-three per cent of the student body joined the Red Cross in the Annual Membership Drive in the fall, contributing \$77.47. In January a campaign for contributions to the Red Cross War Fund netted \$46.12.

In addition to taking charge of the money raising activities, the council supervised the jobs assigned by the local headquarters, such as preparing identification tags for the Westfield Defense Council and at Christmas time making up boxes of games and toys for evacuated and homeless boys and girls in Britain.

Miss Stella Hemphill is the sponsor of the organization, while the following served as officers: President, Norma Westra; Vice-President, Adelaide Berse; Secretary, Justine Bright; Treasurer, Barbara Pierson.



JUNIOR AUXILIARY



The purpose of the Junior Auxiliary is to aid the Children's Country Home in entertaining the children and providing for their care. Forty-five girls, led by their officers, Gloria Wright, Frances Crandall, Lois Comrie, and Evelyn Wakefield, have devoted themselves to this purpose.

Three dances, apple sales, a cake sale, a fashion show, and magazine commissions accounted for the money earned towards the traditional \$1000 goal. No one will forget the monthly meetings and the food served to compensate for the energy used in thinking up projects.

In November the "Sadie Hawkins" riot sent the Auxiliary on to further successes in the Thanksgiving drive for canned foods and the Christmas party at the home. February brought the Shipwreck Dance, featuring the Chug-a-Luggers, and March, the Bunny Hop, with Gint Dexter.

With spring came the fashion show and bridge, and the election of officers to carry on in the coming year.





Donald Ryan

SERVICE CLUB

Organized just before the close of school last year, the Service Club has come to be an integral part of school make-up. With the slogan, "You are not too young to serve your school," the Service Club went into action last September and has been running errands, guiding visitors and new students, ushering, and managing the Lost and Found ever since.

Miss Carol Brinser is the sponsor, while the officers elected last fall were Donald Ryan, president; Peter Kitson, vice-president; Charlotte Epps, secretary; and John Dietze, treasurer.

A great many volunteers are necessary for the functioning of the club. Requirements are that members be sincerely interested; be able to give time; and be passing in all subjects. Two of the nicest features of the year's work, which included lonely hours of study in the halls, were the fall picnic and the February party, both held for new students and members of the Service Club.

LATIN CLUB

Latin ceases to be a dead language when the Latin Club gets together to play bingo in Latin, present quiz programs, or review old Roman plays. Mr. Edmund C. Allen sponsors the club, assisted by Miss Gertrude Foutz and Mr. Samuel Bunting. Officers are named according to the ancient Roman titles, Consul, Margaret Allen; Vice-Consul, Barbara Lee; Scriptor, Corinne Manning; Quaestor, Thomas Mullen; Assistant Quaestor, Alfred Luessenhop.

One of the most interesting meetings this year was that held in conjunction with the Rahway Latin Club. Westfield furnished refreshments and the visitors took charge of the program. As part of a quiz, "experts" were asked to sing popular songs after they had translated the titles from the Latin.

Translated into English and modernized a bit, the play "Atalanta's Last Race" was a big success. The large cast included Robert Beard as Hippomenes; Phyllis Wheelwright, Atalanta; Harriet Auster, Venus; William Reusch, executioner; and Corinne Manning, narrator.





EL ATENEO

With Pan-Americanism a basic note in our international relations today, El Ateneo or the Spanish Club fills a definite need in school life for more intimate knowledge of the peoples to the South. Monthly meetings are devoted to programs dealing with personalities and customs of both the Spaniards and the South Americans.

The year's highlight was the trip the club made together with the Spanish and Latin-American history students to the Latin-American Fair at Macy's and Gimbel's department stores. The group toured the exhibits, attended the program of motion pictures and songs, and climaxed the morning with a lunch of Mexican hot tamales and tortillas at the "Xochitl" restaurant.

Programs during the year included celebrations of the Mexican Christmas and Pan-American Day, motion pictures, and initiation of new members. Miss Stella Hemphill and Mr. Samuel Bunting are advisers; Lucille Tate, president; Warrington Skeely, vice-president; Peggy Saitta, secretary; and Harvey Nicholson, treasurer.

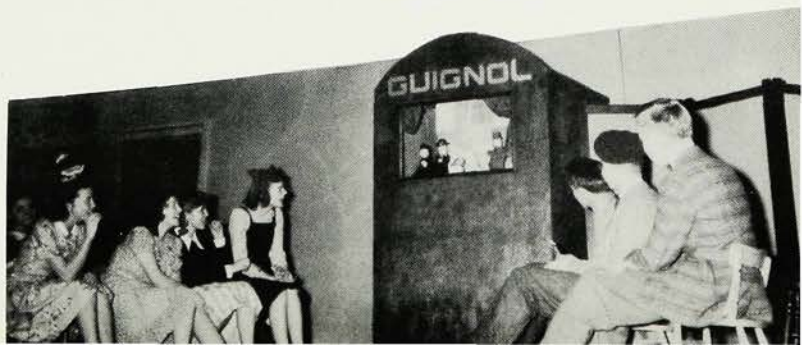


LE QUARTIER LATIN

The French Club, sponsored by Mr. Gaston B. Gesner and Miss Gertrude Foutz, has long been one of the largest and most active clubs in the school.

This year the club demonstrated its activities for the New Jersey Modern Language Teachers' meeting at Rutgers University, supported two refugees of the war, and encouraged the exchange of letters between French and American students. Some of the most interesting programs consisted of playing games in French, seeing films from the French exposition at the World's Fair, and presenting plays in French.

As in other years the French Club planned to take a trip to New York to eat in a French restaurant and see a French movie. This year's officers were President, Donald Ryan; First Vice-President, Joan Burgher; Second Vice-President, Danforth Nettleton; Secretary, Sally Larson; Assistant Secretary, Martha Tucker; Treasurer, Catherine Herr; Assistant Treasurer, Allen Whiting; Program Chairman, Barbara Pierson.





Homer Jones

CHESS CLUB

Organized three years ago, the Chess Club has remained undefeated in as many years of interscholastic combat. Under the able sponsorship of Mr. Gaston B. Gesner, the group meets once a week for practice. The team has been given state-wide recognition in view of its record, and several outstanding players developed this year may be expected to continue the good work next season. The officers of the club were President, Homer Jones, and Secretary-Treasurer, Dorothy Partington.

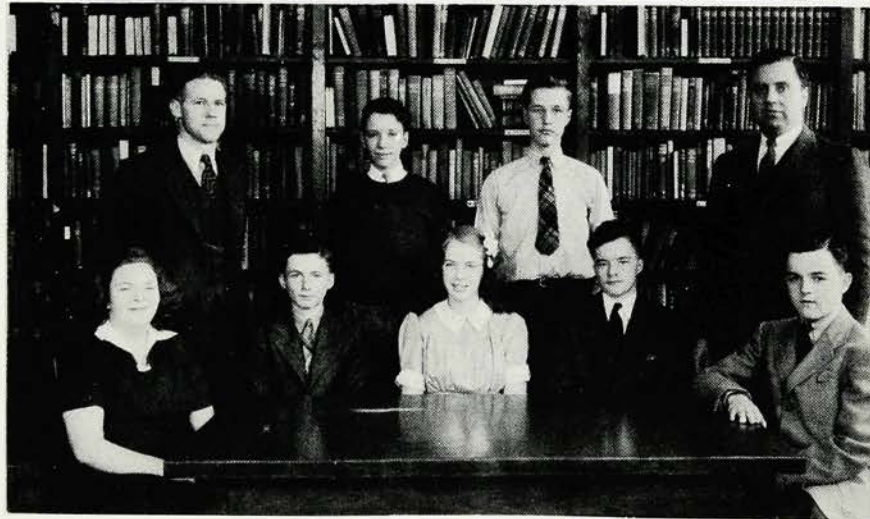
LIBRARY COUNCIL

The Library Council is a hard-working group devoted to helping Miss Alice Bible and Miss Marion Scott in their silent and mysterious work. Checking library slips, filing, charging and shelving books, the club members become well acquainted with library procedures. The council enjoys the experience, and some members plan to do library work in college as financial self-help. The officers for 1941-1942 were President, Barbara Pierson; Vice-President, Patricia Byrnes; Secretary-Treasurer, Phyllis Green.



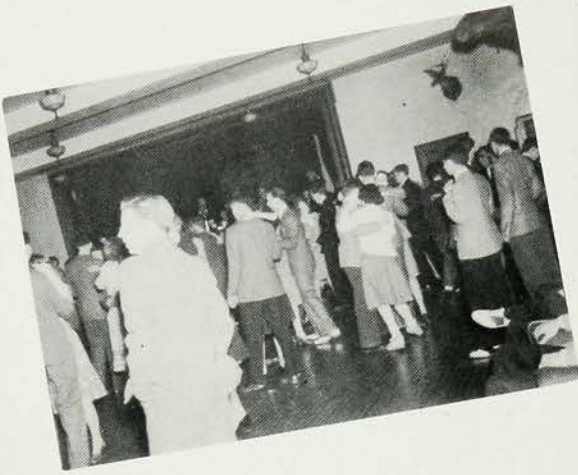
THE FORUM

The Forum derives its name from the famous meeting place of ancient Rome; its purpose is the fuller understanding of the affairs of state. The Forum presents its programs on current affairs to the student body in assembly as well as at its own social supper meetings. Advisers are Miss Lois Latham and Mr. Roy Tolliver. Those who served as officers are President, Ted Willis; Vice-President, Donald Ryan; Secretary, Elizabeth Johnston; and Treasurer, Homer Jones.



MATHEMATICS CLUB

"Something new has been added" in the shape of a Mathematics Club, sponsored by Mr. John May and Mr. Bart Ellis. The club was originated for the benefit of those interested in unusual and practical mathematics problems. No officers were elected as the club meetings were spent in actual study and discussion. Club members studied many topics, some of which are not considered in regular classes, including statistics, interest, and mathematical problems in modern warfare.



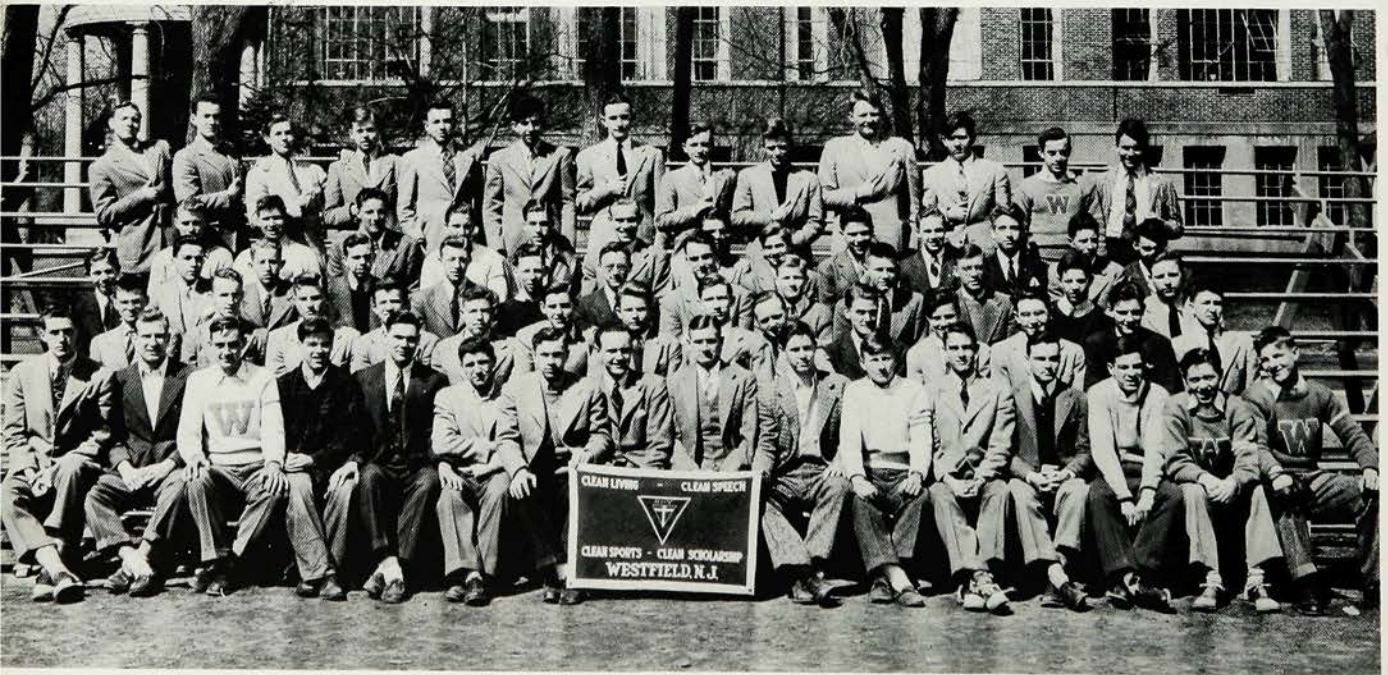
HI-Y

Under its two able presidents, Bob Lowe and Bob Shurts, the Hi-Y Club has put in a year of good hard work. Very active in aiding the Defense Council, Hi-Y boys collected much old metal and paper. In view of the national emergency, the club abandoned its own traditional "Paper Day," and in its stead, sponsored two movie benefits, earning over \$275.

"Ozzie" and Company were obliged to make very frequent trips to the stage to announce coming Hi-Y dances that were as popular as usual. The annual New Year's Eve and Senior Day dances were especially successful.

While many interesting programs were arranged, the best was a talk given by Dr. Paul Harris, who also addressed the student body in assembly. Don McLaughlin, Henry Nichols, and Peter Kitson were sent to Trenton to attend the Model Legislature.

Much credit is due Mr. Hall, the "Y" Boys' Secretary, and Mr. Walter E. Johnson, Jr., for their work in advising the club. As the club is divided into two chapters, there are two sets of officers. Of the Blue Chapter, Bob Lowe is president; Sidney Swallow, vice-president; Jud Huntley, secretary; and Kenneth Thompson, treasurer. Bob Shurts is president of the White Chapter; Henry Nichols, vice-president; Peter Kitson, secretary; and William Connelley, treasurer.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Founded December 19, 1940, "to create enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage development of character in pupils of Westfield Senior High School," the Westfield Chapter of the National Honor Society now includes forty-seven members.

Seniors and juniors in the upper ten percent of their classes, and outstanding in character, leadership, and service are eligible for membership. The chapter, sponsored by Mr. William Warner held two formal inductions this year; six seniors were admitted into the society in October, while one senior and twenty-two juniors were inducted in March.

Senior members are as follows: Richard Denny, president; Thomas Meiss, vice-president; Norma Westra, secretary; Shirley Husson, treasurer; Janice Bell, Justine Bright, Barbara Brown, Barbara Butcher, Julie Calvert, Jean Cameron, Lois Comrie, Jean Cupitt, Phyllis Denny, Mado Gaston, Paul Gesner, Sanford Klion, Sally Larson, Mildred Lever, Betty Mann, Barbara Pierson, Mary Lou Purcell, Shirley Sargent, Louise Sather, Evelyn Wakefield, Marjorie Walther, and Theodore Wright.

Junior membership includes Bradford Alpers, Anna Alvanos, Polly Belcher, Robert Bosworth, Frances Crandall, Franklin Fagan, America Galizia, Shirley Goetze, Charles Hansen, Catherine Herr, Phyllis Kinhead, Anna Lawa, Barbara Lee, Ruth Mitzenius, Danforth Nettleton, Louise Neubauer, Dorothy Partington, Martha Tucker, Carroll Webber, Patricia White, and Allen Whiting.



"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

The choice of Moss Hart and George Kaufman's comedy hit "You Can't Take It With You" as this year's senior play is interesting as it reflects the "spirit of the class of '42." The play is the story of a family of friends and relatives living together for the joy of living and doing whatever they want whenever they want.

Under the able direction of Miss Lois Latham, the play was a great dramatic success. A Friday the thirteenth opening night, exams during the sales campaign, and high expenses perhaps account for the fact that the play was not as great a financial success as had been hoped. The candy committee, headed by Winifred Derge, overcame the sugar shortage with sugarless recipes to add considerably to the profits.



Outstanding acting was turned in by Janet Burtis as Penny Sycamore, the playwriting-artist mother of the family, and by Clark Sullivan as Grandpa, the good-natured old gent whose philosophy of life was far too sensible for most people to understand. Our versatile class president, Alva Walker, portrayed the Russian Kolenkov of "Confidentially, it steenks!" fame with unusual zest.

The large cast also included Babs Butcher as Alice and Don McLaughlin as Tony, beautifully in love; Phyllis Green as Essie, flitting endlessly across the stage; Dorothy Jean Ludlow as the Grand Duchess Olga, sparkling in sequins; Frances Higgs as Rheba and Frank Jones as Donald, the laugh provoking servants; Dick Schafer as Paul and Dominic Savoca as DePinna, interested almost exclusively in fireworks; Adelaide Berse as Gay, the sleepy (?) actress; Clarke Ambrose as Henderson, the irate tax-collector; Bill Hardgrove as Ed, the hardworking printer; Shirley Husson and Gilbert Dannehower as Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, socialites reformed by the Vanderhof household; and Ted Willis, Donald Ryan, and Jud Huntley, who appeared briefly to take everybody off to jail.

Six weeks of hard work were necessary to perfect this hilarious laugh-fest. Properties were numerous, the hobbies of the characters requiring everything from fireworks to Grecian robes. Norma Westra and her properties committee plus the art and stage committees succeeded in making the set look like a museum. Occasional outbursts of fireworks, both on and off the stage brightened up the show considerably. Now that everything is all over, seniors may be proud to recall that they chose "You Can't Take It With You" and made a success of it.

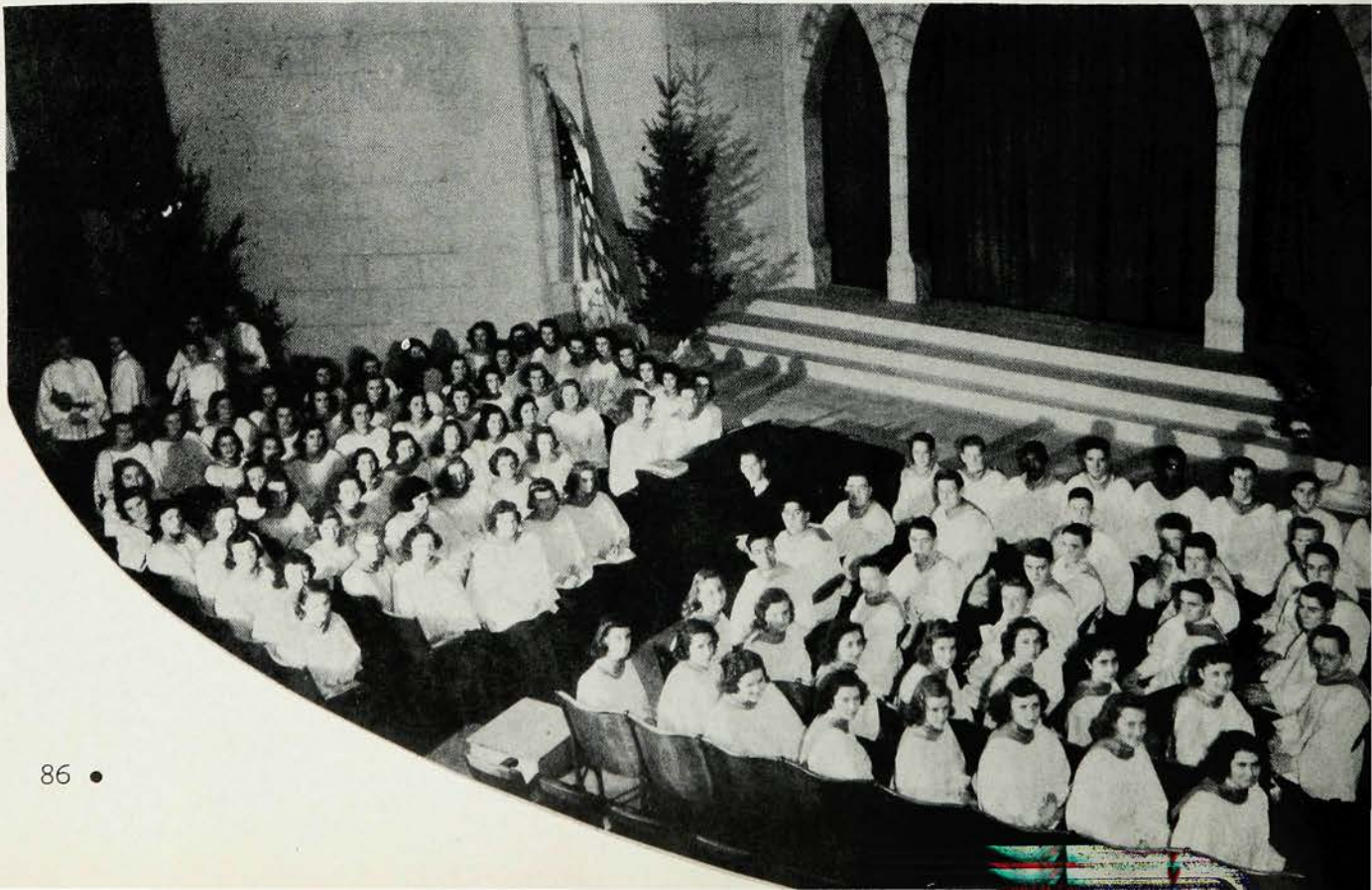


CHOIR

Representative of Westfield's superior music department, the choir is the largest in the history of the school. Under the inspired direction of Miss Janet Grimler, the choir has also been one of the most active, figuring in the Christmas program, the Spring Festival, the Easter program, and many assemblies.

During the year the vocal organizations, including the choir, the two girls' choruses, the boys' glee club, and the boys' double quartet, have worked to satisfy widely divergent tastes in music. While music from opera to popular was presented, some of the most impressive songs were those sung at the music festival, "Echo Song," "Deep River," and "Night and Day."

The choir, numbering one hundred ten voices, was organized with Don McLaughlin, president; Dorothy Jean Ludlow, vice-president; Valerie Wheeler, secretary; and Howard Batt, treasurer. The librarians were Dorothy Brown, Janet Burtis, and Bert Rieger.





CHRISTMAS SERVICE

Traditional in its simplicity and beauty, the Christmas service is the result of cooperation of three departments, Art, Music, and Dramatic. Each year the public and the student body look forward to the carols, the colorful tableaux, and the reading of the Christmas story, ushering in the Christmas holidays. Appearing in this year's tableaux were Madonna, Claire Reese; angels, Jean Louise Richter, Jane Mann; shepherds, Dominic Savoca, Robert Force, Hugh Stuhler; the Wise Men, Robert Jones, Gilbert Dannehower, Peter Kitson; Joseph, Clarke Ambrose.





Mr. Ingram



BAND

Whether marching at the half, or performing excerpts from "Parsifal," the band this year has distinguished itself in the long line of W.H.S. bands. Under the able direction of Mr. Anthony P. Ingram, the marching band made its change to a symphonic band so successfully that the annual Band Concert closed with an audience still crying, "Encore."

In addition to the concert, the band played at all pep meetings, football games, and fall assemblies, and cooperated with town and school programs in furnishing the proper musical setting. Especially notable was the variety of music and formation that made Westfield rooters proud to see their band march onto the field.





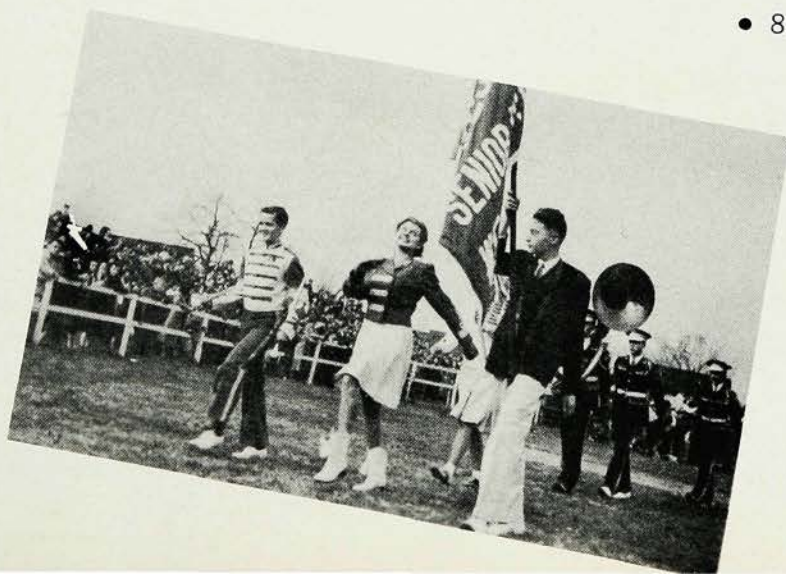
MUSIC FESTIVAL

Two hundred musicians of the choir, band, and orchestra combined in the production of the Music Festival which was based this year on the theme of music of the masters and the masses. Miss Janet Grimler and Mr. Anthony P. Ingram directed, while Donald McLaughlin headed the executive committee.

ORCHESTRA

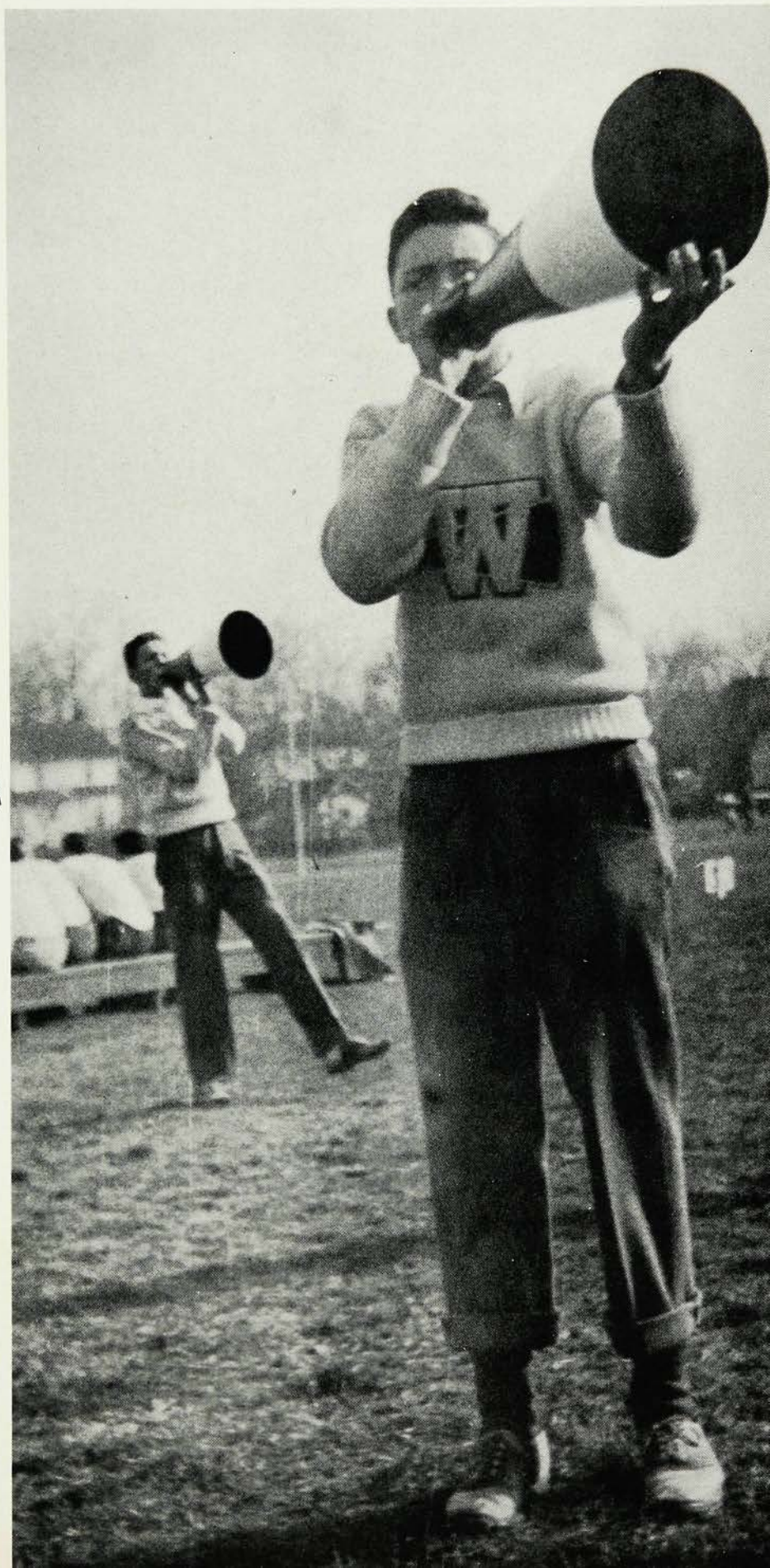
The orchestra, reorganized by Mr. Ingram, grew in numbers in the past year and provided assembly music during the winter. Selected musicians performed at the Christmas service, while the whole orchestra took part in the Music Festival.

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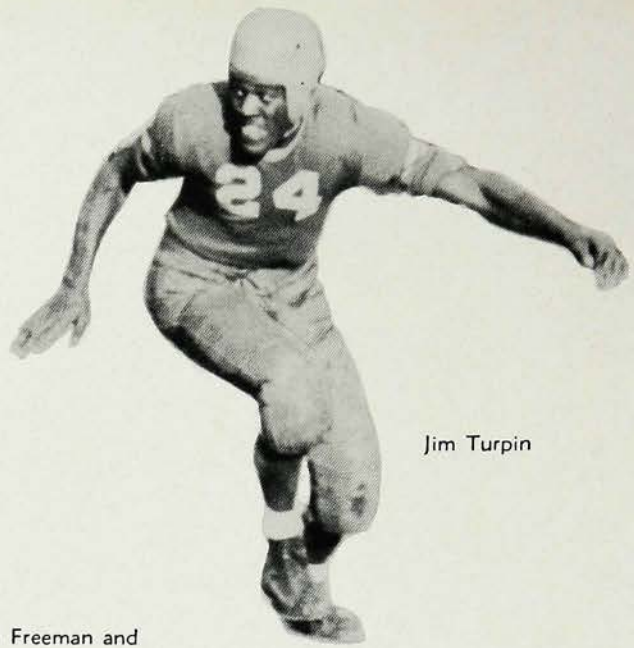
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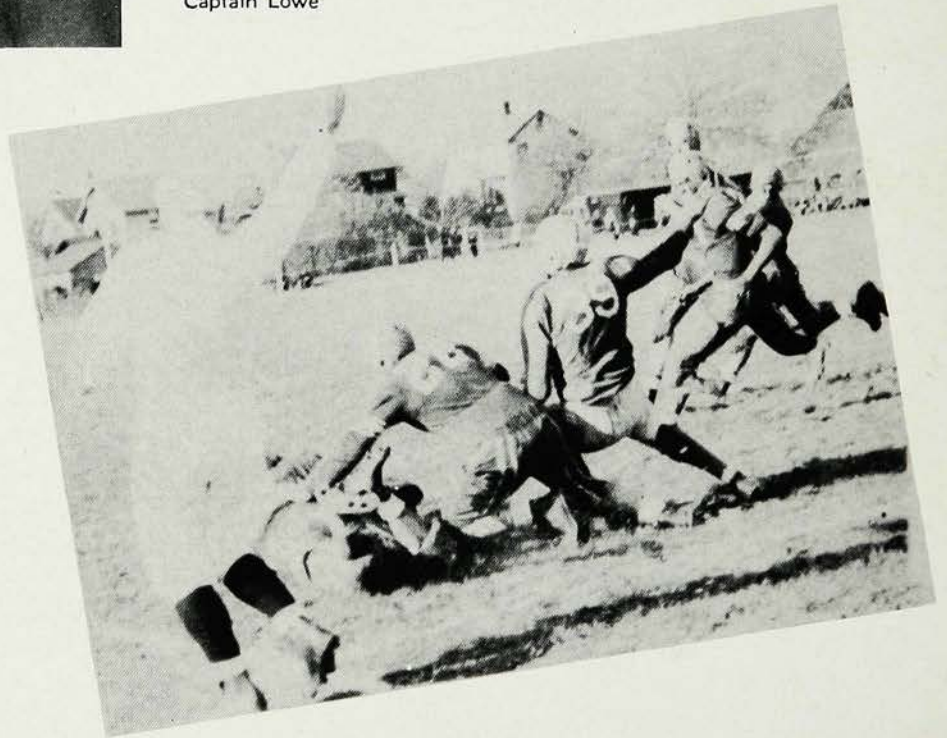




Coach Freeman and
Captain Lowe



Jim Turpin



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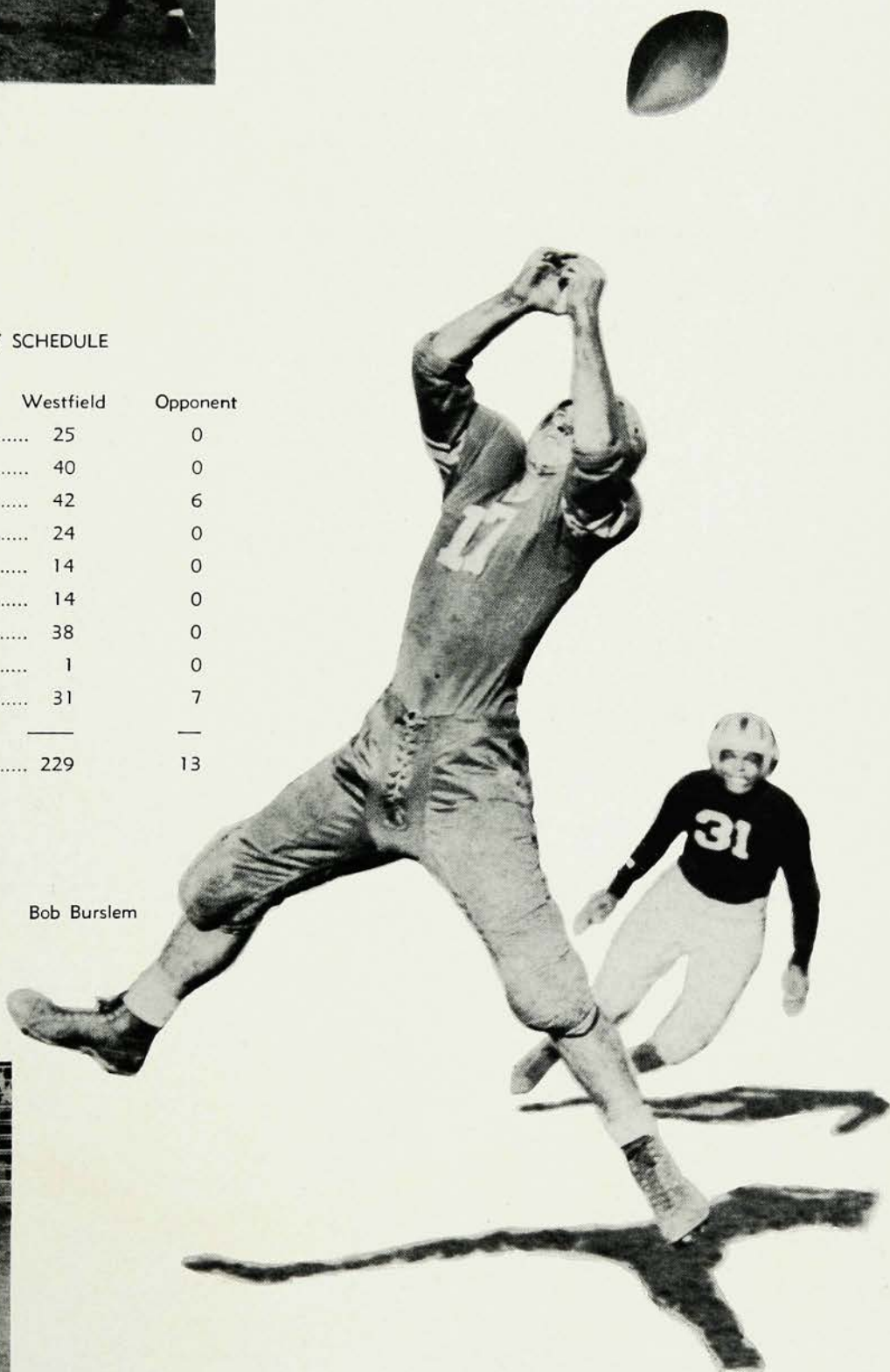




VARSITY SCHEDULE

	Westfield	Opponent
Somerville	25	0
Millburn	40	0
Liberty, N. Y.	42	6
Roselle Park	24	0
Columbia	14	0
Harrison	14	0
Thomas Edison	38	0
Plainfield	1	0
Ridgewood	31	7
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Total	229	13

Bob Burslem



FOOTBALL

Fulfilling the fondest expectations of all the students and coaches, this year's football team left behind a record which will never be forgotten. Nine victories, no defeats, 229 points to opponents' thirteen, two trophies, and many individual honors stand as testimony to a really great season.

With a new board of strategy, consisting of Head Coach Joe Freeman, Coaches Bart Ellis and John May, Captain Bob Lowe, and with new uniforms, the Blue and White started the ball rolling with a 25 to 0 victory over Somerville. Millburn, 40 to 0, and Liberty, New York, 42 to 6, were the next to fall. Enthusiasm ran high as the next week the Freemanites took Roselle Park, 24 to 0.

Perhaps the greatest triumph was the long awaited victory over an ancient rival, Columbia. The 14 to 0 score at the end of the game occasioned an impressive victory parade, bonfire, and dance. A mid-season let-down resulted in second half rallies to stop Harrison and Thomas Edison at 14 to 0 and 38 to 0, respectively. Then came the now famous "walk off" game with Plainfield. Protesting the allowance of a touchdown by Jim Turpin, the Red and Black walked off the field; as a result, the officials awarded the game to Westfield, 1 to 0. The season ended in fitting style with a 31 to 7 Thanksgiving Day victory over Ridgewood.

Westfield was named co-holder with Rahway of the Group III, Section II, New Jersey State Championship as a result of this outstanding season.

Twenty-five letters were presented at the end of the season by Coach Freeman to members of the varsity football team. The men receiving awards were captain and most valuable player, Bob Lowe; Angelo Bavosa, Robert Burslem, Floyd Beane, Austin Callaway, Gilbert Dannehower, Robert Dello Russo, Walter Eckhart, Gordon Egert, Robert Gebler, Jack Hahn, Eugene Hohenstein, Robert Hohenstein, Robert Jones, Peter Kitson, David Kreutz, James Kjellmark, Alfred Luessenhop, Raymond Salm, Dominick Sisto, James Turpin, Theodore Vreeland, and Marcel Rodriguez. Robert Shurts and Sidney Swallow, managers, also received award letters.





CHEER SQUAD

Early on the second Monday morning of the school year, ninety students assembled in the gymnasium under the direction of Miss Gertrude M. Swift to try out for the cheer squad. Of these, thirty-three were finally selected to lead the cheers of the student body for the season.

Westfield High School has always been noted for having one of the finest cheer squads in the state, and this year was no exception. A large share of the credit for this year's fine football season can be given to the cheer squad.

Inspired by the spirit of its co-captains, Babs Butcher and Bud Jones, the squad, "whipping the crowd into a frenzy," kept enthusiasm at a fever pitch, both at the football games and at the pep meetings. The squad led cheers and songs at five pep meetings, a sophomore class assembly, and at numerous gatherings throughout the year.

The senior members of the squad were Babs Butcher, Betsy Nolan, Adelaide Berse, Lois Comrie, Justine Bright, Bud Jones, Dick Schafer, Norman Morton, and Albert Plambeck. Babs Butcher, Betsy Nolan, Adelaide Berse, Bud Jones, Norman Morton, and Albert Plambeck all received award letters for their fine work in cheering at the required number of games.

BASKETBALL

Turning in the finest record of any Blue and White team since basketball was organized as an interscholastic sport at W.H.S. many years ago, Coach Vic Johnson's cagers won sixteen games and lost three. Two of the losses came in tournaments: the Blue Devils were eliminated in the quarter finals of the county contest by Plainfield, and in the first round of the state tournament by a strong Regional team by the bare score of 42 to 40.

A winning streak of eleven games was chalked up by the Johnsonites after dropping the opener to Somerville. After losing in the county tournament, the Blue and White added five more victories to their record before closing with the state tourney defeat.

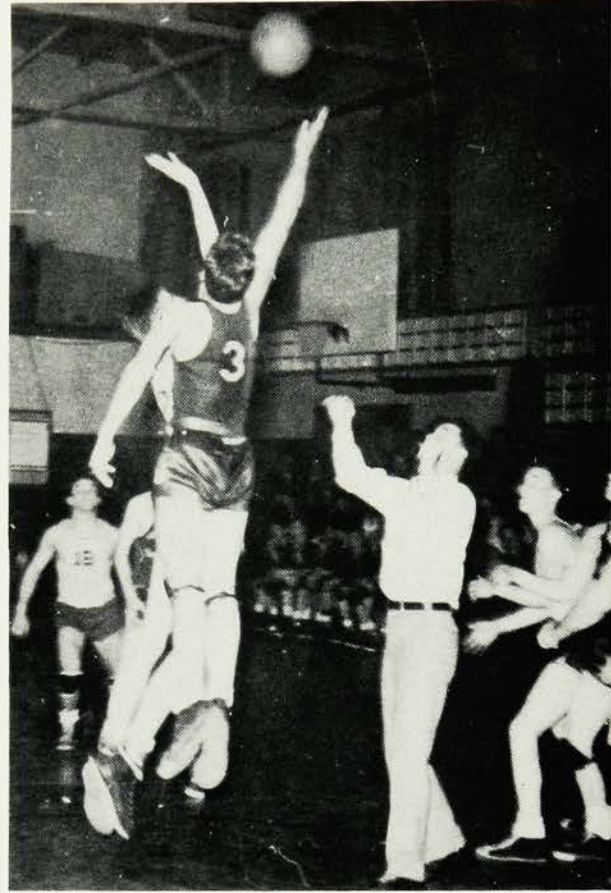
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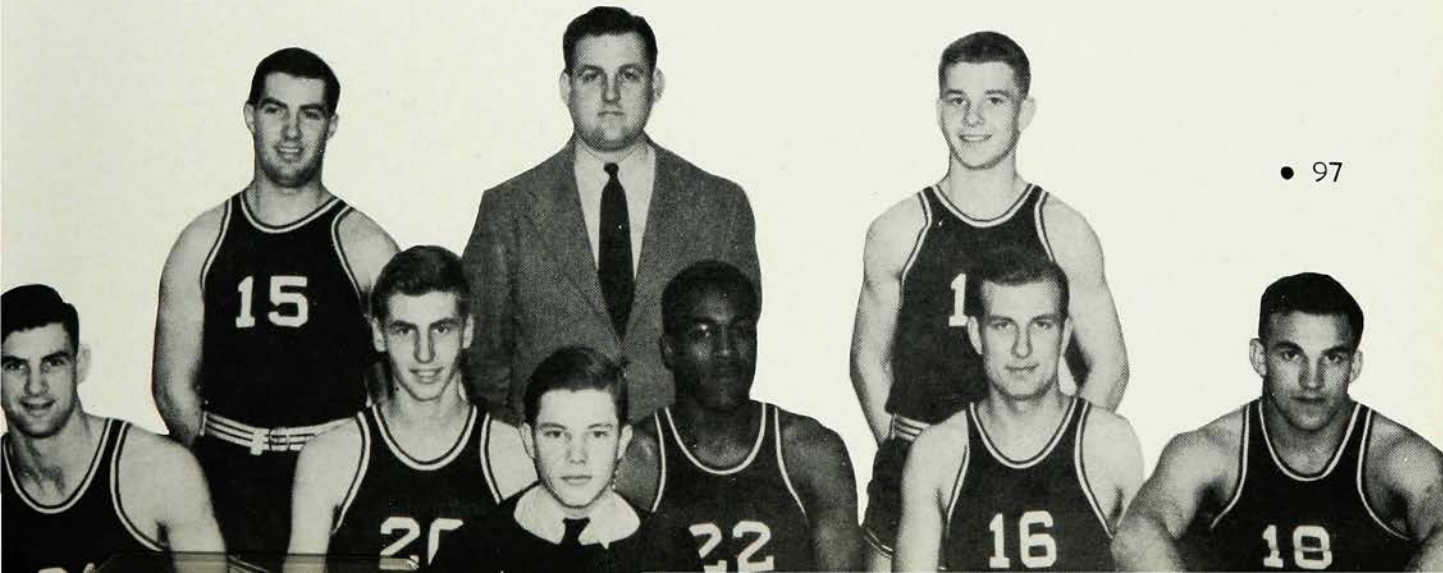


VARSITY SCHEDULE

	Westfield	Opponent
Somerville	28	35
North Plainfield	41	29
Hillside	47	38
Union	51	13
Woodbridge	41	33
Bound Brook	32	25
Edison	37	33
Roselle Park	45	35
Essex Tech	41	20
Union	60	26
Millburn	30	22
Millburn	41	23
Essex Tech	42	40
Edison (County Tournament)....	34	23
Plainfield (County Tournament)....	26	41
Roselle Park	37	24
Woodbridge	50	24
North Plainfield	54	36
Regional (State Tournament).....	40	42



Much credit is due Vic Johnson for his first year's work as varsity coach. High scorer for the quintet was Captain Jim Turpin, ably abetted by Jack Bacon and Tom Brotherton and Fan Club. Bob Gebler, Jack Hahn, Dom Sisto, Bob Burslem, and Gordon Egert come in for their share of the credit for a great team as does Art Sargent, the dependable manager.



SWIMMING

Our swimming team, severely crippled by midyear ineligibility, nevertheless carried on with a determination to uphold Westfield's traditional record in this sport, but the scores were quite different from those of other years. The opening meet was lost to Bloomfield by one point, 36-35, when the Essex County School won both relays. The second meet resulted in victory for Westfield, 52-14. Asbury Park, Montclair, and Kearny defeated the Blue and White in the next three meets, 37½-28½, 42-24, and 47-19 respectively. In the final meet Pingry School of Elizabeth snatched victory by winning the final event. In a county meet for individual swimmers, Captain Dave Ryan won the backstroke event; Jack Holmes, second place in the 100 yard free-style event; and Bob Albright, third place in diving. Lettermen of the 1942 team are Captain Ryan, Jack Holmes, Bob Albright, Jim Loveland, Bob Brooks, and Jack Droescher.



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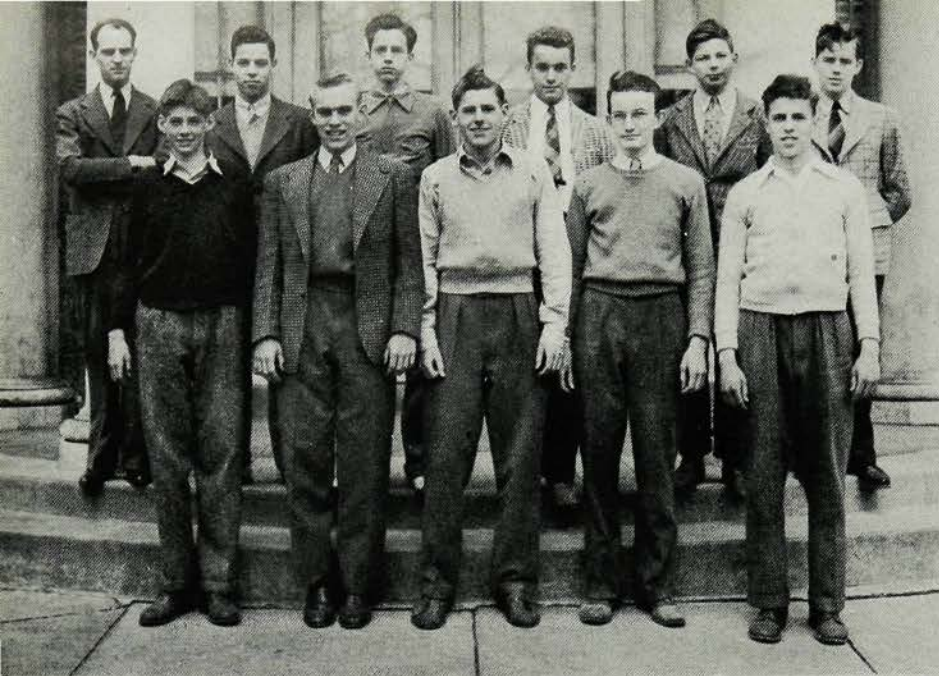
Westfield High School's track team in its first appearance this spring romped off with the state medley relay crown at the Long Branch Relays. With the state trophy hanging from their belts the medley quartet is pointing toward the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

With only three lettermen returning, Coach Richard L. Goodrich has had a job filling the shoes of Jim Kane and Jere Hanson. Eighty boys have reported to Coach Goodrich, and among them are forty sophomores.

Frank Jones, Van Snevily, and Bob Shurts are the returning lettermen. Howie Batt, who proved himself quite a runner near the end of last season, is going to be a high point scorer.

On account of the war, the indoor team was cancelled and spring practice didn't get underway until the last week of March.





TENNIS

Facing a nine match schedule, Coach Samuel Bunting's state championship team will defend the State Group III title which it won last season. Only two lettermen are left this year; yet the Blue and White has hopes of repeating its past success.

During the past three seasons the Blue Devils have won thirty-one matches and have lost but one. Twenty-seven of these victories were consecutive.

Expected personnel will be Harold Richardson, Al Luessenhop, John Dietze, Dick Thomas, George Mead, and the efficient manager, Frank Epps.

The outlook for the golf team is not very promising as there are no lettermen back this season. Coach Walter E. Johnson's squad is composed mainly of sophomores and juniors and should develop into excellent material by next year.

Twelve matches have been scheduled for the linkmen, who will use either Shackamaxon, Echo Lake, or Locust Grove as the home links. The most promising prospects are Ray Taylor, Ed Christiansen, and Bruce Malcolm.



GOLF

BASEBALL

Prospects for the Westfield baseball team are bright on account of the fact that there are ten lettermen returning to action. Coach Joe Freeman's lads hopefully face a fourteen game schedule.

Almost every position is filled by a letterman. Jack Loeffler, an All-Stater last year, will handle the catching duties. Norman Morton, Tom Broth-



erton, and Jack Bacon will carry the hurling burden. Morton is a seasoned veteran, having been credited with all of last season's victories. Jim Turpin will cover first base; Schuyler Livingston will handle second base; Ed McCloskey will hold down the third base spot; and Chick Miller bids fair to be short stop.

The outfield posts will be held by Captain Bob Gebler, Ted Vreeland, and Jack Hahn, with Bob Jones in reserve.

Kenneth Rohrabough will handle the managerial duties.



G.A.C.

One of the doingest and givingest of all G.A.C.'s, this year's group of seniors, juniors, and sophomores have left behind their record of movie benefits as tangible evidence of the desire to contribute to the girls' athletic program. Last year a motion picture projector was presented by the girls for use in girls' gym classes, while this year a fund was established for the purchase of a yearly award to the "Gold Letter Girl," the outstanding girl of the graduating class.

The committee sponsor is Miss Gertrude M. Swift; the officers for 1941-'42 were Shirley Husson, chairman; Evelyn Wakefield, vice-chairman; Phyllis Kinkead, secretary; Norma Westra, treasurer. The committee consists of a group of representatives elected from each homeroom, meeting every Tuesday third period, throughout the year.

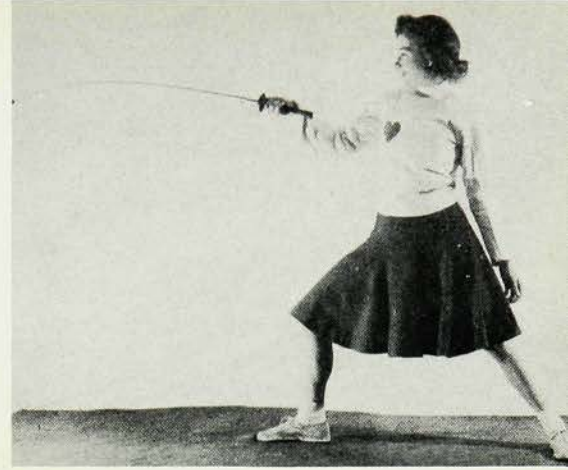
The first project of the year is always the "Big Sister Movement." This is an organized attempt to acquaint the sophomore girls with the athletic program in high school and to explain the duties of G.A.C. representatives before elections are held. During the year, problems relating to the game-room, the locker room, and after school participation have been settled.

Falling within a week of each other, the Physical Fitness Program and the Mother and Daughter "dessert" made a fitting climax. Awards were presented at the dessert to high point girls Patty Shellenberger, Barbara Brown, Barbara Butcher, Shirley Husson, Lois Comrie, and Evelyn Wakefield. Norma Westra received the gold bracelet, the highest award for athletic participation. Athletic keys for three teams three years and G.A.C. three years were awarded to the following girls: Babs Butcher, Barbara Brown, Norma Westra, Lois Comrie, Shirley Husson, Barbara Pierson, and Evelyn Wakefield.

For cheering, Babs Butcher was given the cheer leader key as cheer captain, while Adelaide Berse, Justine Bright, and Betsy Nolan received cheer leader pins. Shirley Husson as chairman of G.A.C. was presented with the special silver gavel award.

Athletics are now definitely a major part of a girl's extracurricular activities. Not only were seven high point award bracelets given to seniors this year, but also many one hundred, two hundred, and three hundred point felt emblems. These are the symbols of the pleasures and benefits of increasing participation in sports activity as Westfield approaches its goal of "a sport for every girl, and a girl in every sport."

PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM



Every girl in high school participated in the mass Physical Fitness demonstration held this year at Recreation Field in place of the annual indoor gym program. Both the girls who took part and the spectators felt that the program was just about the best and most worthwhile ever presented. The old problems of lack of space, limited participation, and setting, were forgotten as 350 girls covered the field, set off only by bright green grass, blue sky and music.

The program was presented to show what Westfield girls are doing in co-operation with the national Physical Fitness program. Introduced by the placing of the health emblems at the sides of the "stage," the sports snapshots number was the first on the program. Sports in the school athletic program, hockey, basketball, softball, volleyball, fencing, archery, and dual sports, were demonstrated in mimetic drill, first individually, and then en masse.

Modern dancing techniques, featuring warm-up exercises, leaps, falls, and jumps, were followed by a demonstration of tumbling. The American country dance number, composed of the "Varsovienne," "The Wearing of the Green," "The Grapevine Twist," and the "Polka," attracted the largest number of participants.

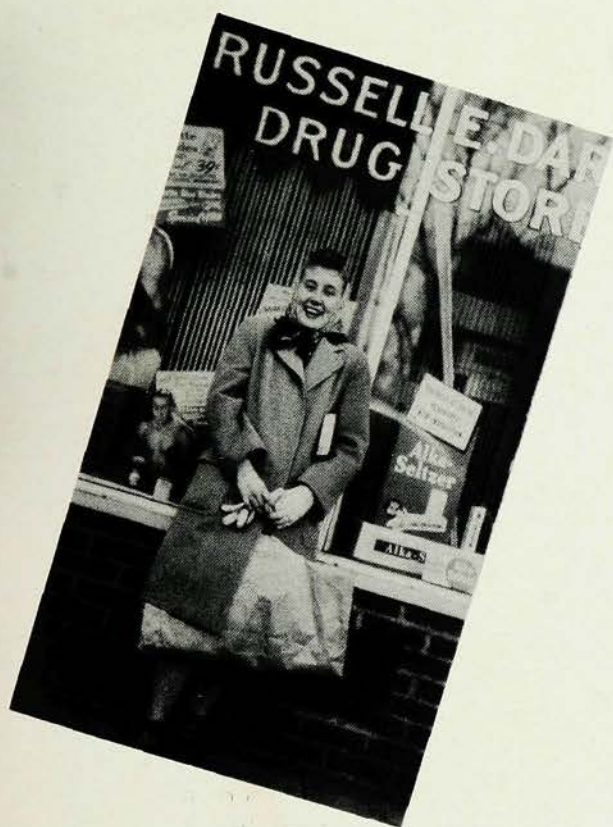
The emergency needs number showed the skill of the First Aiders in bandaging, artificial respiration, and transportation.

Effective because of the color of red, white, and blue beanies, the patriotic finale climaxed the afternoon. After forming the letters U.S.A. across the field, the girls shifted into a huge V, for the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" before marching off the field.



FEATURES







YOUTH FACES THE FUTURE

How will youth face the future? In these times of dire national emergency this question is foremost in all our minds. Here, as exemplified by several of our more industrious and capable seniors, we present the attitude of the Westfield High School students.

First, let us look at the fellow in the middle of the above picture. Notice his calm but determined stance; his clear, penetrating eyes; and that look of grim determination that seems to possess him. This is model youth personified! This is the hope of young America!

Now let us regard the poor, hapless fellow in the upper left hand corner. Alas, what a pity! Here we have an example of youth and its inability to cope with the problems of the world today. It is only to be regretted that there will always be a few of these fellows left to wander, bewildered, through life.

In the bottom left hand corner we see a happy, carefree young man in the flower of his adolescence. How overly complacent and optimistic he is! How will he take the hard, cruel knocks that life holds in store for him? Will they break down his childlike innocence, leaving him lonely and lost in the depths of life's miseries? Here is the youth with whom to sympathize!

Regard the young chap in the lower right hand corner, the cold look of haughty intolerance and arrogance that distorts his features. Is democracy

to fall into such obviously incapable hands? How ironic it would be for a government based on the spirit of equal rights for all men to fall under the rule of men so bred in the doctrine of class hatred as this fellow seems to be

Lastly, we look at the fellow in the upper right hand corner. At last we perceive the youth capable of conquering the future. Notice the confident, yet prudent gaze; the perfect combination of humor and seriousness which will steer him clear of the pitfalls so apt to devour his comrades. This lad will never fall victim to the schemes and treachery of the misguided. Ah, that all youth could stand with him on this high pedestal! To him and to the broad-shouldered fellow on his right, we entrust our destiny.



CLASS WILL

We, the brain-weary and muscle-bound class of 1942, having very little to give and less inclination to give it, are nevertheless moved by the shining example of our predecessors to formulate and set down the following as our last Will and Testament.

FIRST: To the cast of next year's Senior Play we bequeath one second night tomato, used.

SECOND: To students for the duration we recommend the senior steps as the safest place to be in case fire and air-raid bells ring "at once."

THIRD: We leave the addition to the covered runway to new school enthusiasts as proof that the present building is expected to last one more generation.

FOURTH: To anybody, absolutely anybody, we leave Don McLaughlin's bow ties, Winifred Derge's socks, and Babs Butcher's digestion.

FIFTH: To Paul and Joan we leave a collapsible love-seat for use in second period English.

SIXTH: As a patriotic gesture we leave Clark Sullivan's omnibus to the transport division of the United States Army. It uses too much gas anyway.

SEVENTH: To the artists and journalists of subsequent classes we bequeath the broad field of untouched plywood in the front hall.

EIGHTH: To the bold and blushing idol of the junior class, John Dietze, we leave the ardent Brotherton Fan Club.

NINTH: To anyone with brains, brawn, bright smile, and best drag with the faculty, we leave Frank Jones's job of editing the "bigger and better" Hi's Eye.

TENTH: Lastly we bequeath the sugar saved in making sugarless candy for the senior play to the administration and faculty, for obvious reasons.

Witnessed in the "Happy Home of Miss Bordner," the morning after the deadline, in the year of unprecedented births, marriages and engagements, automobile accidents, and the graduation of approximately three-fourths of our original numbers.

Witnesses:

Joe Updike

Lulu and the "little man in the white coat"

Executors:

The Chug-a-Luggers

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Credit is also due Hilliard A. Schendorf of the **Plainfield Courier News** for his contribution of photographs.

PERSONALS

MOTHERS! Do you want as your helper a good-natured, humorous fellow who has a way with children? Call Larry Schaefer, the compatible companion for kiddies.

TEACHERS: If you need advice on how to handle problem children, I can give it. Howard Batt.

FOR A SMALL FEE I'll deliver any information to any place desired, in any costume worn by our forefathers. Dick Schafer.

GIRLS! Have you read the current best seller, "How to Get Your Man," by Peggy Neville? Don't miss it, for it will change your life.

WANTED: A date with a girl owning four tires and a spare. Can supply engine. See Bud Jones.

HOW TO REPULSE over-amorous boys in ten chilling lessons. See Joyce Wichern.

WANTED: Girl ghost writers competent in all branches of high school work by men gainfully employed twelve hours a day. See Perry, Hicks, and Burslem.

IF YOU ARE good at carrying water pails, see Mr. Allen. Maybe you will get a free driving lesson.

BARGAIN! Engage my services and I shall reveal my special technique for gaining the friendship and admiration of teachers. Grady.

INSTRUCTION: In these times of rubber shortage conservative driving is imperative. Let me teach you how. Bill Walker.

WANTED: Someone to "cut" third period study with. Must have ideas and a **watch**. See Nancy N.

DON'T APPLY to take Evelyn Wakefield's place as yearbook editor. You can't do it. D.W.B.

