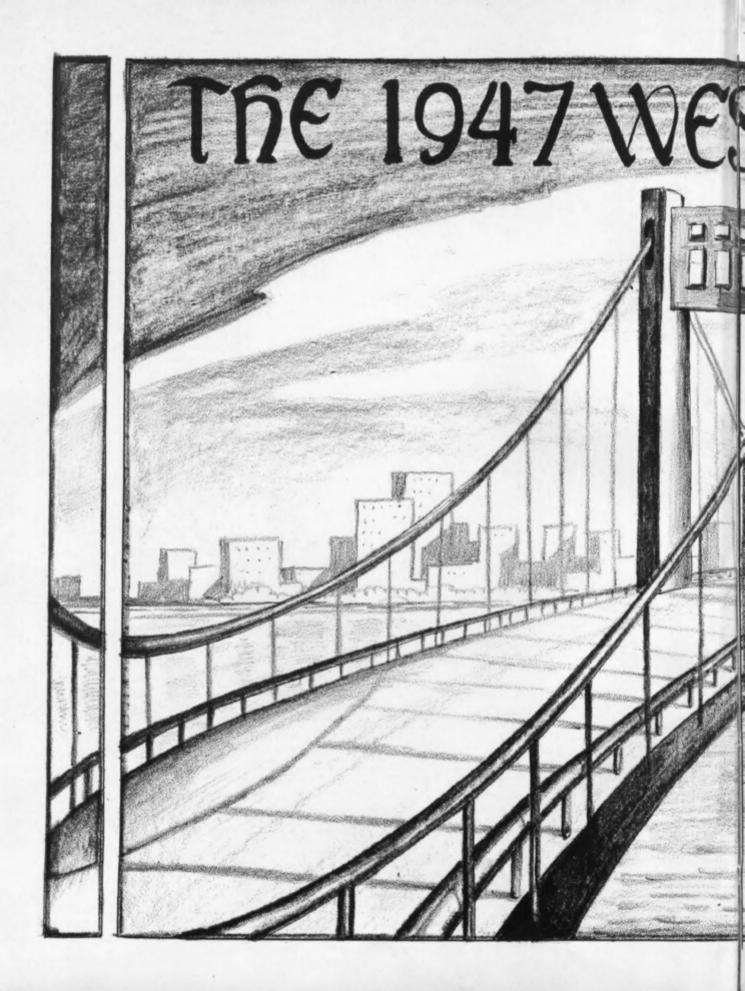
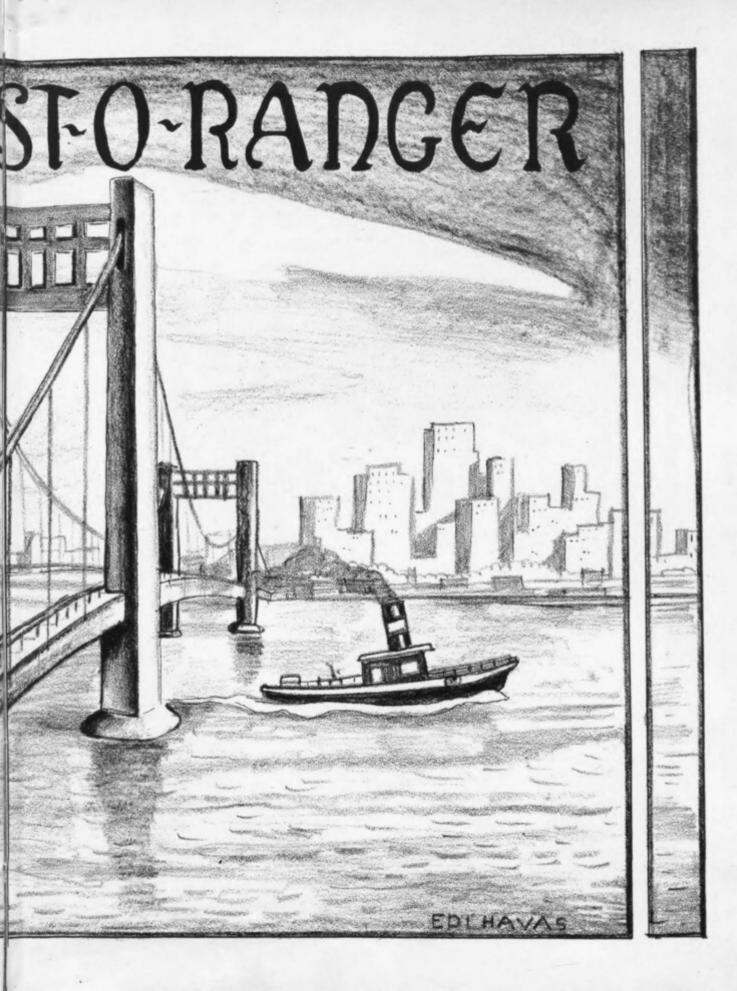


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To the east of West Orange High School, silhouetted against the ever changing sky, lies a panorama that is indelibly stamped upon our minds, the panaroma of New York City, with its huge black stacks belching forth smoke and its skyscrapers towering up into the clouds. Is it not significant that our public school education should terminate in an institution thus facing New York City, that city which is today the universal symbol of achievement, the city to which many of us will be inevitably drawn either to increase our skills further, or to put them into practical application. It is, therefore, because of our great interest in this tremendous metropolis that we have chosen New York City as the theme of our 1947 West-O-Ranger. In this, our gift to West Orange students, we have attempted to depict the various phases of school life at West Orange High School; and we sincerely hope that in years to come this 1947 West-O-Ranger (as it carries you back to those carefree, happy days at West Orange High) will bring you happiness.

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Dedicated to







LEIGH BLUMER

If one were to search for the impulse that prompts certain people to dedicate their works to certain others among their friends and acquaintances, he would inevitably find that it is a deep affection for these persons that acts as the chief motive force. Is it not fitting, therefore, that we, the class of 1947 follow this accepted custom and dedicate our 1947 West-O-Ranger to a man who is loved by us all, Mr. Blumer, known to us as "Pop," that man who is to be found where there is laughter and good-will, a friend whose smile is the trademark by which we know him.

The salient feature of Pop's philosophy, the one which perhaps accounts for his success with young people, is that he is proud of his profession; we feel that he really enjoys teaching, that he appreciates our attempts at scholarship, and that he realizes our worth as individuals. Making the acquisition of knowledge a delightful accomplishment, supplementing drudgery with drollery, tossing a cheerful word in here and there, Mr. Blumer has won a place for himself in the hearts of his pupils.

If we were to list the qualities of certain individuals that make us fond of them, surely thoughtfulness and generosity would be among those heading the list—Mr. Blumer has a full measure. He is never happier than when he is sharing some bit of his happiness with others, whether it be some of the first spring flowers from his garden, or a cheering word of encouragement when someone is feeling rather despondent. Absolute fairness is another quality of Mr. Blumer's personality, a quality that renders him a favorite among both teachers and students. Never does he succumb to prejudice; always is he willing to "temper justice with mercy." In the future, as we look back over the years, some of our fondest memories of high school days will be those of the hours spent with Mr. Blumer.

Unable to express our gratitude, admiration, and affection in any other way more fitting, we, therefore, take pleasure in dedicating our yearbook to Mr. Blumer, with the sincere hope that he will accept this dedication as a tribute from us, and that he will recognize it to be an expression of our friendship to him. Since the yearbook is, after all, a big part of ourselves, what greater homage do we have in our power to offer?









The history and language departments instill in us a greater understanding of other peoples. Their essential duty is in informing this generation of the problems, thoughts, and events leading up to present conditions of the rest of the world. It is well that we should know our own history in order better to understand our government today. Modern students are wide-awake; they know the true importance of these subjects; they know that several credits toward graduation are present in these subjects. In this, our school, English is the gateway to all learning. This department has the responsible function of promoting a greater use and comprehension of our language through the reading of literature and drill work in grammar. The continuing popularity of this subject may be seen in the fact that many students take it four and five times during their school careers.



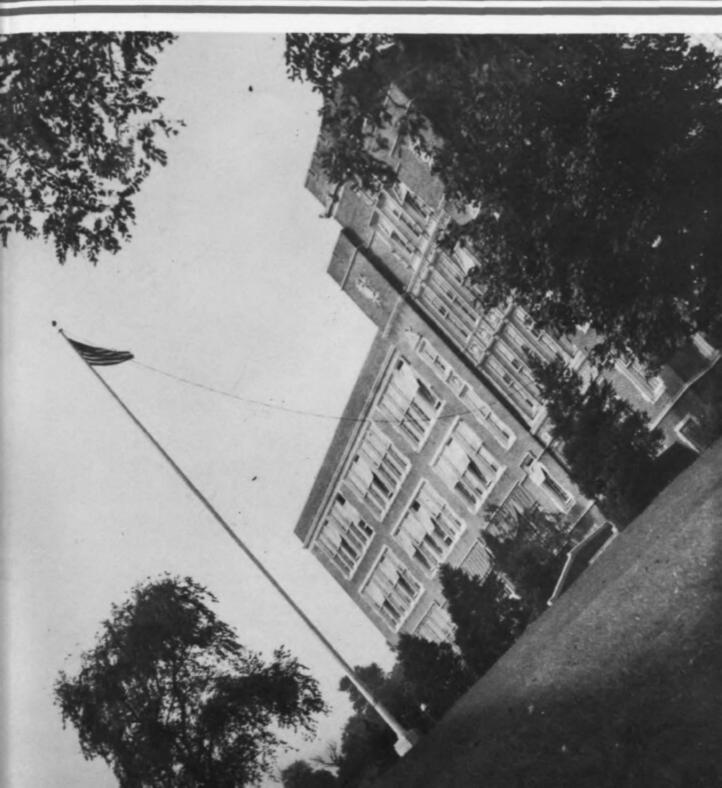


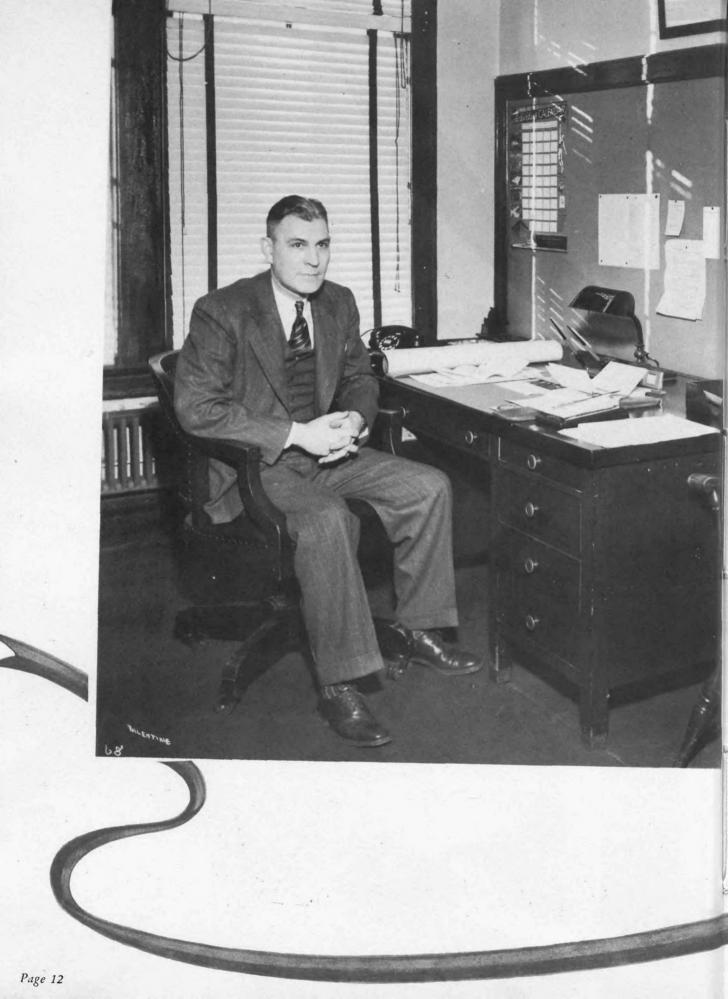




Practical subjects, such as shop, typing, and domestic arts, hold an important position in our school. These sections form the nucleus for many of the necessary arts in later life. Many of them are professions in their own right and offer interesting careers. Several graduates of these courses can attest to their fine preparation; for many of these grads are now really cleaning up—yes, in fact, most of them say their business is picking up, and after all, who will sneeze at a clean white uniform supplied free. Atbletics and activities are the means in our school by which citizens of the future learn how to enjoy life and work with other people. This year, an expanded activity program of various clubs, coupled with the usual slate of atbletics, has endeavored to produce a well-rounded and complete personality in every pupil. With this intensive program the world of the future will be devoid of misfits, of cranks, crabs, and sadists; thus we regret the eventual passing of the standard American teacher.







THE MAYOR OF OUR CITY

Milton W. Brown

In 1946, Mr. Solomon Strong, Superintendent of Schools in West Orange, resigned. To fill his position the Board of Education selected Dr. Milton Brown, Superintendent of Schools in Glen Ridge, New Jersey. Dr. Brown was born in West Salem, Wisconsin, the native town of the famous

Dr. Brown was born in West Salem, Wisconsin, the native town of the famous author, Hamlin Garland. After having completed high school, he attended Knox College in Illinois where he received his B.S. in 1923. While at college, he participated in basketball and track and was a member of Delta Sigma Rho and Phi Delta Kappa honor societies. After his graduation he began teaching in Illinois where he also coached basketball for a few years. In 1926 he received his M.A. degree from the University of Chicago. For fifteen years he taught in Illinois before his career led him westward to Wisconsin. However, after three years he left Wisconsin to come east to Glen Ridge. He had been in Glen Ridge only three years when he accepted the position of Superintendent of Schools in West Orange. In 1946, Dr. Brown received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

While not occupied with his many school responsibilities, Dr. Brown enjoys his favorite pastimes, hunting and fishing.

Concerning his new position, Dr. Brown said that he was very happy with the personnel, faculty, and members of the Board of Education. The coöperation he has received from everyone, including the townspeople, has been marvelous. Though he has been superintendent only a few months, he has already become known to the teachers and students through his frequent visits to the school, his address to the students in the fall, and his appearance at our sports events. We regret that we have not known him longer, but we appreciate everything he has done for the school in this past year.



RAYMOND E. HEARN Principal

Raymond E. Hearn was elected mayor of our fair city early in 1944. He arrived at his desk in the city hall through the usual channel-he was first mayor of Gaston and later of Roosevelt.

Mr. Hearn is a Pennsylvanian by birth and received most of his undergraduate training in that state. He enjoys baseball, basketball, pie a la mode, and singing. In fact, our mayor once gave a concert in Town Hall.

Mr. Hearn has proved himself a true friend of both the students and the faculty. We sincerely hope that his term as mayor will be a long and successful one.

ALDERMEN



Our vice-principal, Chester H. Wine, was born in Harrisonburg, Virginia. He attended Lebanon Valley Academy and College, although World War I interrupted his college education for two years, one of which he served in France. He majored in history and won varsity letters in football and basketball, being graduated with an A.B. degree.

After teaching in several high schools, he came to West Orange High in 1930, where he taught history and problems of American democracy and assisted coaching the football teams.

He was principal of Hazel Avenue School from 1932 to 1944, when he became our vice-principal. By taking post graduate work, he has obtained his M.A. degree. His favorite recreations are bridge and golf.

CHESTER H. WINE Vice-Principal



THE COMMISSIONERS The Faculty



• THELMA V. ALLEN--Oberlin College, A.B.-French, English. On many a sunny day, you will find Miss Allen toting her golf clubs to the links.

 A. M. ATWAN—Montelair, B.A., M.A.— U. S. History, Perhaps we could collect a large enough sum of money to present Mr. Atwan with a beliocopter—just think how peaceful P.A.D. could be first period with no Mr. Atwan gasping for breath at 8:51 because of his usual morning sprint.

• ELLEN BENDER-Rutgers, B.S., M.Ed. --Algebra, Plane Geometry. In these days of surrealistic art, it is a pleasure to see Miss Bender's fine paintings.

 DEBORAH BETZ—Bucknell University, B.S.—Algebra, U. S. History. Whether it is a short walk or a long trip, Mrs. Betz likes to travel.

• HELEN BLANKER—Penn State, B.S.— Foods. The problem of cooking to please the male palate holds no terrors for Miss Blanker. Her future husband will not suffer from the usual concrete cookies and carbonized roasts.

• KATHERINE BLISS-Mt. Holyoke College, B.A.-U., S. History. Miss Bliss enjoys hearing operas and concerts. Her favorite symphony is Beethoven's Seventh.

• LEE BLUMER-Oshkosh State Teachers College, B.S.; Columbia University, M.A.- U. S. History. "Pop" Blumer is a noted collector of antiques. However, not only does his collection of old maps enliven his history classes, but also an occasional yodel or a story of Edson.

• MURRAY R. BROOKS — Montclair Teachers College; Newark State Teachers, B.S.—Metal Shop. Mr. Brooks' sad duty is to keep the driving students between the telephone poles. This results in longer life for the telephone poles, but unfortunately reduces the amount of salvaged lumber for his shop classes.

• DONALD BUSH—Penn State College, B.S.; Montchair State Teachers College, M.A. —Biology, Mr. Bush often thrills the public with his melodious voice, and it is a real treat to hear him sing. His biology classes remember only the amusing anecdotes with which he relieves the monotony of arthropoda and chordata.

• VIOLET COTTER—Syracuse University, B.A.; Columbia University, M.A.—English, English? That's a favorite of Miss McCloskey. Cooking? Well, that's something else again. The culinary art was once a necessary evil, but scientific genius came to the rescue. The result? A pressure cooker. Now cooking is a pleasure and those savory odors are not of Bacon or Lamb. • RONALD DOLL--Columbia University. A.B., M.A. — Guidance. One of our most independent instructors is Mr. Doll. Not only is he a guidance director at our high school, but also he is a teacher at Upsala. This highly advantageous position is somewhat offset by the fact that he has two bosses and two income taxes.

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• HAZEL DUNKERLY-New Jersey College, B.A.; Rutgers University, M.Ed.-Lihrarian. Mrs. Dunkerley, the school libtarian, keeps tabs on books of all subjects from A to Z. Mrs. Dunkerley makes quite some sum of side money: she records all the questions she is asked and sends them to quiz shows. Many of the more intelligent interrogations are sometimes suitable for "It Pays To Be Ignorant."

• EDMUND EASTWOOD-R. I. State College, B.S.; Columbia University, M.A.-Biology, Perhaps a young genius may some day successfully wade through biology without various adjectives being hurled his way; but until that time all the alumni may revel in the fact that they are all 100% numbskulls. Yes, Mr. Eastwood is democratic; he does not support class distinction; there's little difference between an idiot and a scatterbrain.

 MARGARET EATON-New York State Teachers College, B.A.—Spanish. An enthusiastic sportswoman, Miss Eaton enjoys swimming, tennis, and golf—especially golf.



• HAYDEN EVANS-Grove City College, B.C.S.; Montelair State Teachers College, M.A.-Business Practice, Bookkeeping, Economic Geography. Mr. Evans, for all his bark in his class, is a man who likes people. For this reason he spends his summers as director of recreation in an East Orange playground.

• NORA EVANS-Rider College, B.C.S.-Clerical Practice, Stenography. "Annie get your gun"; you will have to do some "sharp shooting" to beat Mrs. Evans who has won prizes for her marksmanship.

 MERLIN FINCH-Rutgers University, B.S.-Manual Training. Maybe all the lonely hearts at W.O.H.S. can persuade Mr. Finch to bring his son here. If he's anything like our prized professor, he'll certainly wow the girls.

• JOHN FULLER — East Stroudsburg Teachers College, A.B.; New York University, M.A.—English. During the school year at the end of classes, Mr. Fuller stops explaining English to students and begins listening to complaints about Kresge's basement hargains; in the summer he becomes a counselor at a boys' camp in New York.

 RUTH GOODYEAR—Dickinson College, A.B.; Columbia University, M.A.—English. Picnic outings and teaching, which is far from heing a picnic, do not seem to be counterparts; yet Miss Goodyear has an inclination for both. Her ability to propound grammar is surpassed only by her mastery of broiling steaks over the glowing coals of a charcoal fire.

 MARGUERITE HEESEMAN — New York University, B.C.S., B.S.Ed.—Business Arithmetic, Economic and Political Geography. Life would be perfect for Miss Heeseman if only she could teach her commercial subjects while enjoying a picnic prepared by her mother—an excellent cook. No doubt, Miss Heeseman's classes would also enjoy this novel situation.

• FREDA HERGT-Massachusetts School of Art-Art. Artist, teacher, skier-yes, Miss Hergt is quite versatile; and it doesn't seem to be hurting her a bit Don't be too surprised to see her "coming around the mountain" with her hiking club, either; for she has a passion for wearing out shoes (and feet?) hy climbing hills and exploring forests.

• JANE HILSON-Oberlin College, A.B.; Columbia University, M.A.—English. Having taught English and taken charge of the Yearbook during the past few years. Miss Hilson's usual summer routine is to recuperate from the preceding year's onslaughts. Though hattered by double negatives, bruised by vulgarisms, and beaten by "shall" and "will," Miss Hilson's spirit is "bloody," yet unbowed. HENRY HUSELTON—Lafayette College, M.S.—Physics. For several semesters Mr. Huselton has been guiding the steps of aspiring novices in physics; and for an even greater length of time he has been perfecting a project of his own. This year it is near completion. This device will enable one to see through doors—it is something or other, called a key hole.

6 FAYE KARNES—University of Kansas, A.B.; New York University, M.A.—Typing. All those having had Miss Karnes are sure to succeed in the world of commerce. They don't dare fail. After a hard day's toil with her pupils, Miss Karnes desires some intelligent companionship. She has a small dog that she holds in great affection.

SUSAN LAMB—University of Pennsylvania, M.S.—Child Care, House Planning.
 What attraction can those hills of Pennsylvania hold that beckons Miss Lamb towards them constantly? Could the something that keeps her away be someone, or just don't the hills of W.O. attract our attractive Miss?

In St. W. Attact out attractive ansatz lege for Women, B.S.—Plane Geometry, Algebra. When someone like Miss Lancaster, who teaches one of the severest sciences, that of geometry, is shown to have a lighter, more romantic side to her nature in the form of a fondness for music, we are extremely proud to have such a well balanced person on our faculty.

THE COMMISSIONERS The Faculty



• ALFRED LAWRENCE—Trenton State Teachers College, B.S.—Physical Education, First Aid. Mr. Lawrence took basic training in California for the chore of teaching driving. After spending some sleepless months in this enemy-held territory he returned, indoctrinated with every device employed in pedestrian hunting. Happily he can also devote his time to the gym classes where motorist-avoiding is taught.

• MARGARET McSWEENEY — Rutgers, B.S.—English. When Great Caesar's Ghost has left its final impression upon students of Shakespeare. Miss McSweeney undoubtedly will get away from it all in upper New York State. There she may aid her sister in her sister's duties, weed in her flower garden, or hetter still, indulge in her chief interest, art.

• M. MEYER-Trenton State Teachers College, B.S.-Physical Education. Miss Meyer is so fond of her collie dog, Duke, that she even brought him to our football games.

 SAM MEYER—Lebanon Valley College, A.B.; Columbia University, M.A.—Trigonometry, Algebra, Solid Geometry. Mr. Meyer claims that with teaching algebra, solid geometry, and trig, and being adviser to the senior boys, he doesn't have time to relax—although in the summer he may be seen in his garden hoeing weeds. • DOROTHY NOCK -- Vassar College, B.A.; New York University, M.A.--Latin, English. One of Mrs. Nock's favorite pastimes was once golf. This sport was given up; for her score in the low 70's was contagious and spread to her student's test papers. Someday when all Latin students speak like native-born Latins, Mrs. Nock may retire to her dream cottage on the New England Coast.

• DOROTHY NUSSBAUM — Washington State College, A.B.—Economic Geography, Bookkeeping. Numbered among upper New York state's staunchest supporters is Miss Nussbaum. Her motto seems to be "distance lends enchantment," for travel is another interest. However, these interests don't lessen her effectiveness in the commercial subjects.

• JAMES O'KEEFE—University of Illinois, B.S.—Physical Education. Mr. O'Keefe hails from the Pennsylvania Dutch section of the East and spends his summers at a camp in New Hampshire. In his spare time he directs the energies of the gym classes.

• BEULAH PECKHAM — University of Missouri, A.B., B.S.; Columbia University, M.A.—Modern History. Under Miss Peckham's tutorship, Modern History students study along four main lines: Napoleon's hirth, Napoleon's life, Napoleon's death, and, of minor concern, the less important data of European events. Sometime during the summer vacation Miss Peckham may write a biography of her favorite historical character. Guess who! No, not Kilroy.

• JOHN PETTITTI — Montclair State Teachers College, B.A.—U. S. History, Economic Geography. Although Mr. Pettitti is talkative in class, he is very reticient about his other activities. However, we have discovered that he enjoys tennis and-hiking. His favorite activity (if it can be called such) is loafing on a sunlit beach.

• MADELINE QUINN-Boston University, B.S.-Clothing. Under the superlative directorship of Miss Quinn, the school scamstresses have progressed rapidly in the Sewing Classes. The intricacies of the button, thread, and cloth factors have been ably demonstrated; and every facet of needlepushing has been thoroughly investigated. Miss Quinn has brought to our school the wholesome influence of Boston, baked beans, and the Boston culture.

 MARCUS RANKIN—Grove City College, B.S.—U. S. History. Mr. Rankin is not only basketball coach for the high school, but also coach of the Lemar All-Stars. In his younger days he used to star at basketball himself.



• LYDIA SCHWENK -- Columbia University, B.S. -- Clothing. If you read about a new country discovered by a teacher in West Orange, don't stop to think twice who the teacher is. When Miss Schwenk can't come across any new land in her extensive traveling, someone will have to discover a new one for her to visit.

• LOUISE SEAMAN—Southeastern Oklahoma. A.B.; Columbia University, M.A.— Spanish. Doing household chores and preparing favorite meals that she and her busband relish are some of the tasks Mrs. Seaman enjoys. Horsehack riding, playing a strenuous game of tennis, and swimming are among her favorite sports.

 WILLIAM E. SMOCK-Rutgers University, B.S.-Mechanical Drawing. Mr. Smock, who cracks the whip over the mechanical drawing classes, is another of our summer gardeners. He also finds time to sing in his church choir.

 ADA TERRY—Savage School of Phys. Educ. — Physical Education — Mrs. Terry's recreation is listening to operas. She helped her hushand write two books on the opera.

• ARNER TERWILLIGER-Colgate University, B.S.-Chemistry. Apparently Mr. Terwilliger never tires of teaching, for he teaches night school during the year; and he now plans to go to college to learn more about education.

• ATWELL THOMAS-Lafayette College, A.B.; Cornell University, M.A.-English. Just as he sells Curtis Magazines and "Round-Up" subscriptions in school, so Mr. Thomas during the summer goes from house to house shouting, "Dugan! Anything from Dugan today?"

• WENDELL WEAR—Penn State College, M.Ed.—Physiography, Modern History. Mr. Wear spends his summer vacation away from school athletics, but he likes boys so much that he works as a counselor in a camp in New Hampshire.

• THELMA WEISSENBORN-Allegheny College, A.B.-English, Geometry. "The play is the thing." That is the reason why the theater holds Miss Weissenborn's interest.

 HARRY WENNER—Bucknell College, B.S.; New York University, M.A.—Biology, Physical Education. Although Mr. Wenner has gained renown as a football coach, he has quite a reputation as an amateur photographer. He has taken many pictures of our school life.

• GRACE WILSON-West Virginia Wesleyan, A.B.; Columbia University, M.A.-Speech, English. Think of what this world would be if all students used only the purest English. Awful, ain't it? Miss Wilson is one of those brave missionaries, sent out into a world of heathen slang to convert it into a pious embracer of good grammar. When Miss Wilson realizes the futility of this, she may enter a more satisfying field, cooking those excellent meals, Southern style.

• EARL BARNES — Monmouth College, B.S., B.M.; Columbia University, M.A.— Choir. The choral group has been a stepping stone to many other fine careers in related lines of work, Mr. Barnes may point with pride to many of our more successful tobacco auctioneers as products of his skilled instructorship.

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ROBERT CALLARD—Springfield University, B.P.E.—Physical Education. Mr. Callard is usually seen either cheering our teams on or supervising the athletic activities of our up-and-coming stars of the grade schools.

• CHARLES REIFSNYDER—New York University — Instrumental Music. Working under the capable baton of Mr. Reifsnyder, the band has steadily improved; but there is no foundation to the report that the baton contains jet-propelled pellets to prompt recalcitrant musicians.



1—South of the Border.
2—Surrounded.
3—A Southern belle?
4—Look at the Tie!
5—Our photography expert?
6—Isn't Jock interested?





THE CITY HALL

What great city can exist without a well organized city hall? Our city hall staff, Mrs. Condit, Miss Robertson, and Miss Volk, with the infinite patience of Job and the wisdom of Solomon, would do much to make any city hall an efficient one.

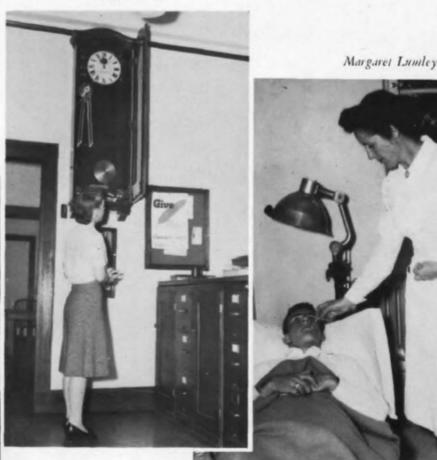
By fifteen minutes after eight every morning, the door of the city hall is opened, and the day begins; for soon after, students may be seen forming lines to get permission for early dismissals and to obtain excuses for absences. By nine o'clock, the attendance records are being checked, and the bulletin is being prepared. Then follow all the little trifles that make the day a nightmare for the staff. A girl comes looking for her history book. Two boys, found wandering in the halls, are brought to the office to be tried and condemned. Besides these duties, telephone calls must be answered, students' records must be sent to colleges and prospective employers, and numerous other unknown tasks must be performed. This is merely an average morning in the office. Do you wonder that the staff needs patience?

After three years of high school, whether we remember the office staff for writing our early dismissal slips when we were sophomores, or for helping us to find our lost books when we were juniors, or for writing recommendations when we were seniors, we shall not forget our office staff.



Belly Volk

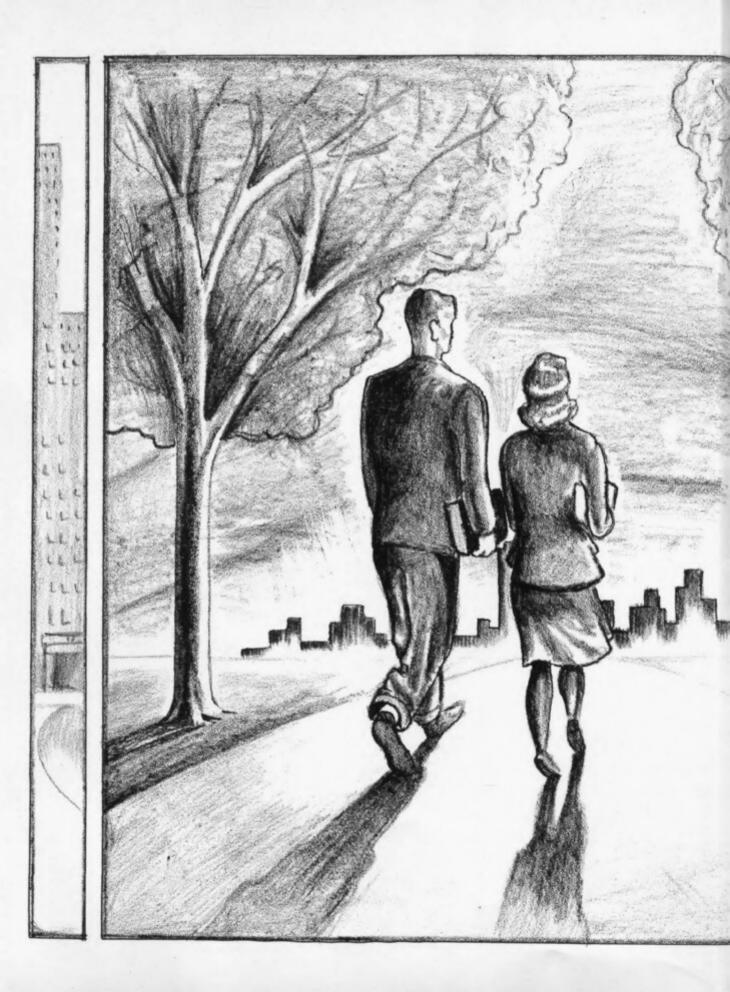
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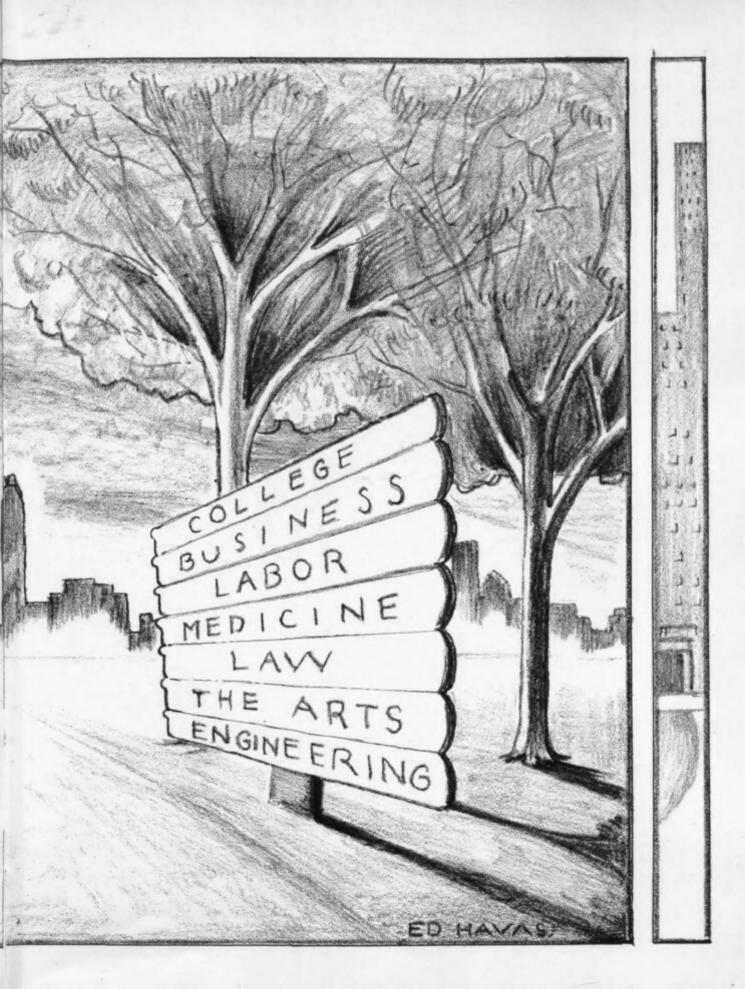


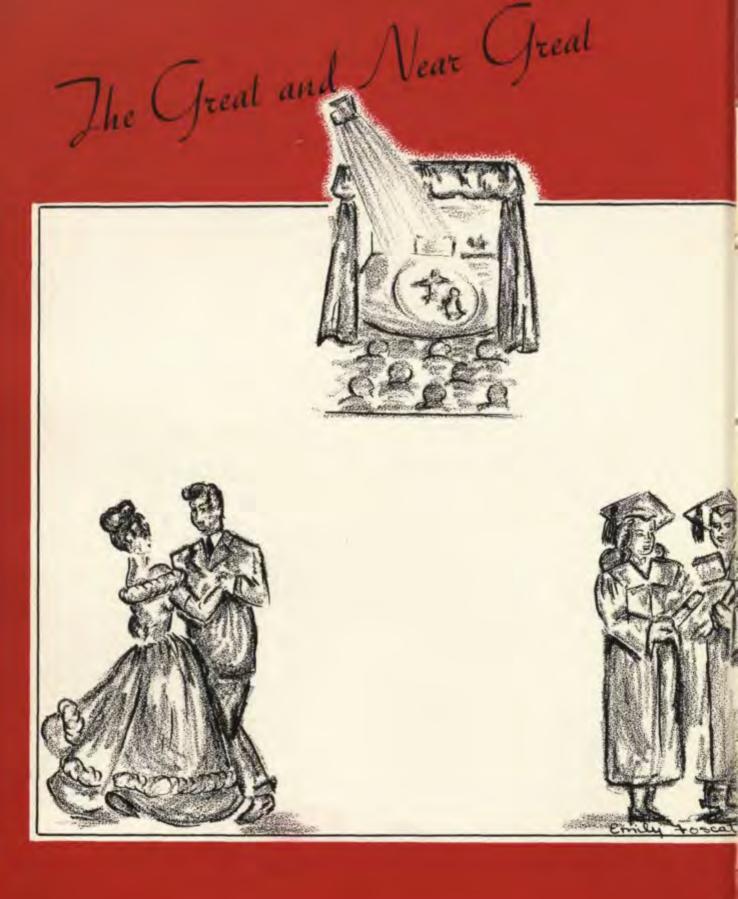
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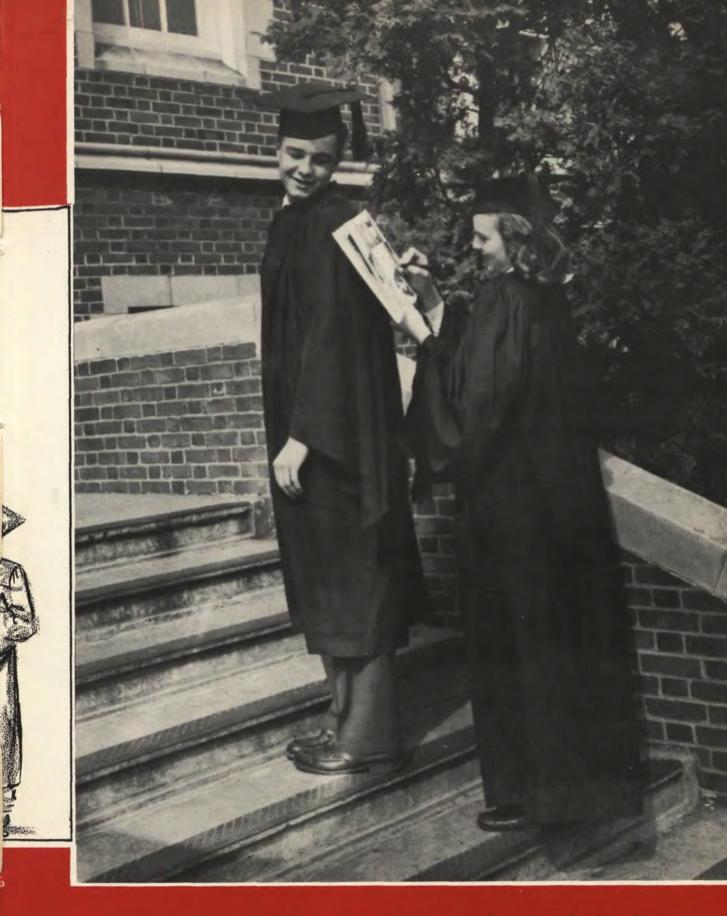
Dorothy Robinson











Unknowing, scarce daring to invade the secret temples of prescience, Or future's promise, be it bleak or bright, We look, from thresholds known, unto an unknown world; And smile, undaunted, at the sight.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



ROBERT SPANGLER President of Senior Class

All officers since the beginning of the career of the Class of 1947: Pat Clutts, William Harmon, Betty Newell, Robert Spangler, Norma Bear, Frank Chamberlin, Natalie Kenlein.





FRANK SPOHRER Vice President

"A man's reach should exceed his grasp; else what's a heaven for?" For twelve years or more, the class that is now to be graduated has been ever reaching higher towards the summit of achievement and success. The climb has been long, and in some places we were tempted to give up; but now, at the peak of our triumph in school, we, the great and near-great, are proud and happy for all our strivings.

Nevertheless, this is only one high place in the hill of life; we are bound to experience a temporary drop at our graduation before we start our upward way once more. We are high enough, though, to turn to view the ground over which we have come and to see the juniors toiling up the same hill not far behind us. We can see also the obstacles which have built our characters, the pleasures which have made us eager to reach the top, the encouragements which have been offered us by our teachers and friends.

Although after our graduation, most of us will split and go our own ways, now we are a group which has grown up together, worked together, and played together. To achieve this unity, we had need of the capable leaders with whom we have always been blessed since our first year in high school. Efficient and thoroughly likeable, our class officers for this year are as follows: Bob Spengler, president; Frank Spohrer, vice-president; Frank Chamberlin, treasurer; and Pat Clutts, secretary.

Bob, whose personality has won him friends all over West Orange High, was a natural choice for president, especially since he is an active participant in many of our activities and really knows what is going on around school.

Frank Spohrer is as capable in his executive office as he is on the football field; we feel that our choice of vice-president was a good one.



FRANK CHAMBERLIN Treasurer



PAT CLUTTS Secretary

I remember Frank Chamberlin's ability from 'way back when we were sophomores in plane geometry. He was the obvious answer to our need of a good treasurer this year.

Pat is a well-known, well-liked girl in school and a secretary as attractive as she is capable.

Who knows to what heights we shall yet reach? There will be no limit if our aspirations continue to point skyward.



Emaline Abbey "Nancy" "Your grace and charm will follow through in all you undertake." Yearbook (Typing); Cast of Senior Play; Commercial Club III, IV; Home Economics Club IV. Noted for: Her talking Usually seen: With Terry and Jerry Secret ambition: To travel Weakness: Food and the Navy



James Abbot "Rabbitt" "A right smile and a winning way." Interclass Baseball II, III; Interclass Bas-ketball II, III. Noted for: His wavy hair Usually seen: Entering "Louie's" Secret ambition: To be as smart as Walt Weakness: Pat Bannon





Geraldine Aloia "Jerry"

"Good, better, best; but do not rest Until your good is better and your better best."

Captain of Gym Class III; Senior Play (Props); Home Economics Club IV; Swim-ming III; Interclass Basketball IV; Inter-class Bowling IV. Noted for: Those eyes

Usually seen: With the "kids" Secret ambition: To find the right one Weakness: To travel



Joyce Amberg "Jerce"

"Sincere, capable, energetic, and well-liked. What a gal!"

What a gai: Vearbook (Personalities); Interclass Baseball II, III, IV; Interclass Basketball II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class II, III; Glee Club IV; Clio III, IV; Student Council II; Cheerleader III, Captain IV; Commercial Club IV; Junior Prom (Music Comm.-Paccorations); Home Economics Club III, IV; Usher at Senior Play; Soccer II, III; Student Secretary IV; Ping Pong II.

Noted for: Her pep Usually seen: With "The Crew" Secret ambition: To outtalk Mr. Thomas Weakness: Black and white sodas



Paul Anderson "Good nature shines in his face." Interclass Baskethall II; Golf IV; Sports Club IV; Visual Aid Club II, Noted for: His wise cracks Usually seen: Trapping Secret ambition: To get in the Naval Air Corps Weakness: Airplanes



Edward Anfindsen Eddie

"I can resist everything except temptation." Interclass Basketball II; Junior Varsity Basketball II; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Senior Play (Tickets); Golf III, IV. Noted for: His trapping Usually seen: Driving Frenchy home

Secret ambition: To get a nice girl Weakness: Girls



Ruth Arnstein "Arny" "Never underestimate the power of a woman."

of a woman. Yearbook (Co-chairman Advertising): Cocaptain of Gym Class II; Spanish Club III, IV; Glee Club IV; Philo III, IV; Newspaper (Fashion Editor); Senior Play (Properties): Ping Pong III; Nominating Committee of Philo III.

Noted for: Her originality Usually seen: Having fun Secret ambition: To be an advertising executive

Weakness: West Point Cadets



Donald Baab

Don "He that hath knowledge spareth his words; and a man of understanding is of excellent spirit."

Yearbook Staff (Subscriptions); Interclass baseball IV; Interclass football II, III, IV; Interclass basketball II, III, IV; Spanish Club IV; Newspaper IV (Subscriptions); Curtis Campaign Captain III, IV.

Noted for: His blushing Usually seen: With Ray and Bill Secret ambition: To go steady Weakness: Girls!!



Josephine Aromando "Jo" "Every flower that gives its fragrance to the wandering air leaves its influence on the soul of men." Noted for: Her Spanish looks Usually seen: Talking to a teacher Secret ambition: To travel to Brazil Weakness: To own her own dress shop



Edward Attalla Ed "There are many people who never wore a crown, but are royal within." Noted for: His blushing

Usually scen: At "Frank's" Secret ambition: To be an engineer Weakness: Blondes



Harold Baillie "Hal" "Baron"

"His is a personality worth achieving." Yearbook (Photograohy-Co-Editor); Interclass Baseball II, III, IV; Interclass Baskethall II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class III, IV; Cast of Senior Play IV; Student Council II, IV; Subscription Campaign II; Track II, III, IV; Cheerleading II; Captain III.

Noted for: His swell personality Usually seen: With (don't you know?) Secret ambition: To have a nice new car Weakness: Carolyn



Don Baldwin "Dutch"

"Fond of dress, fonder of dresses." Yearbook (Advertising): Interclass Baseball III, IV; Interclass Basketball IV; Spanish Club II, III, IV; Cheerleading IV; Newspaper (Business Manager) IV; Visual Aid Club II, III; Spanish Play II, IV.

Noted for: His loud ties

Usually seen: Being pursued by Mr. Evans Secret ambition: To make the golf team Weakness: Playing hockey

Eleanora E. Bareiss

"Elly" "In character, in manner, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity." Captain of Gym Class II, III; Girls Sports II, III, IV. Noted for: Her constant laughing Usually seen: Chewing gum Secret ambition: To marry that man Weakness: Rings



Raymond Beckwith

"Only wise men know how to play the fool."

Interclass Baseball II, III, IV: Interclass Basketball II, III, IV: Captain of Gym Class III, IV; Spanish Club IV; Junior, Varsity Football II; Senior Play (Stage Crew); Subscription Campaign IV; Track III, IV.

Noted for: Cheering at the "pep" rallies Usually seen: Chasing Donald Secret ambition: A new car Weakness: To be a race driver





Robert Balella "Rummy"

"A man's task is light if his heart is light." Captain of Gym Class III; Junior Varsity Foothall II; Basehall IV. Noted for: His congenial personality Usually seen: With "the boys" Secret ambition: To get a license Weakness: Blondes, brunettes, and more blondes



Irene Eve Bayowski "Renee"

"She smiles, and the shadows depart." Yearbook (Personalities); Interclass Baseball II; Captain of Gym Class II. III; Spanish Club II, III, IV; Glee Club IV; Philo III, President IV; Orchestra II; Cast of Senior Play; Junior Prom (Invitations); Volleyhall III; Ping Pong III; Homeroom President II; Homeroom Treasurer III; Nominating Committee III; Spanish Play II; Junior Nurse's Aid II.

Noted for: Her personality Usually scen: Talking a blue streak Secret ambition: To have her diary published

Weakness: Wine, men, and song



Patricia Alice Bannon "Pat" "Eyes of blue, Smiling through."

Captain of Gym Class II; Home Economics Club II. Noted for: Being an A.T.O. Usually seen: With Casey Secret ambition: To live in California Weakness: Jimmy



Norma Elaine Bear "Norm" "Skip"

"If you need a true friend, on Norma you may depend."

on Norma you may depend." Yearbook (Personalities); Interclass Baseball II, IV; Interclass Baseball II, IV; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Treasurer of Class III; Spanish Club II, III, IV; Home Economics Club III; Philo IV; Senior Play (Tickets---Make-up, Chairman); Student Council II, III; Swimming II, III, IV; Soccer II, IV; Hoekey III; Newspaper (Club Editor) IV; Representative to Jr. Red Cross District Council III, V.P. IV.

Noted for: Her smile and wink Usually scen: With somebody different Secret ambition: To love and laugh Weakness: Her "brothers"



James Berger

"Jim" "Jim, a swell guy, who's always fun to be with." Interclass Baseball III, IV: Interclass Baskethall III, IV: Captain of Gym Class IV. Noted for: His humor Usually seen: With the "Frat" boys Secret ambition: To buy a car that runs Weakness: Army



Vester Boal

"She has beautiful big green eyes, And a sweet disposition likewise."

And a sweet disposition likewise." Yearbook (Subscriptions); Sub-Captain of Gym Class II; Soanish Club II, Treasurer III, Secretary IV; Usher at Senior Play; Student Council Treasurer IV; Commercial Club IV; Swimming II, IV; Senior Prom (Decorations); Spanish Play II; Twirling III, IV.

Noted for: Her lovely smile Usually seen: Looking cute Secret ambition: It wouldn't be a secret anymore if she told it.

Weakness: Could it be Model A's?



George Betz

"I'm happiest when farthest from pen and book." Golf III, IV. Noted for: His golf ability Usually seen: At the "loops" Secret ambition: To be a caddymaster Weakness: Golf



Arnold Bode

"There is no genius in life like the genius of energy and activity."

Assembly Council IV: Senior Play (Cast); Aviation Club IV; Visual Aid IV.

Noted for: His work on the scoreboard during football games.

Usually seen: Collecting tickets at the "Pix"

Secret ambition: To get a car that runs Weakness: Carol



Bernice Block

"When business interferes with pleasure,

drop business . . . " Yearbook (Advertising); Interclass Baseball IV; Captain of Gym Class II; Spanish Club III, IV; Philo IV; Cast of Senior Play; Junior Prom Committee.

Noted for: Her acting ability Usually seen: With Dotsy Secret ambition: To be married Weakness: Cars, clothes, and men



Mildred Bolton

"Silence never betrays you." Commercial Club IV; Swimming II; Soccer II.

Noted for: Her quiet manner Usually seen: But not heard Secret ambition: To travel Weakness: Homework





June Booth "Booty" "She loved to laugh, and so she lent, To other lives, her metriment." Yearbook (Subscriptions): Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Glee Cluh IV; Usher at Senior Play: Student Congress IV; Commercial Club IV; Chorus II, III; Interclass Basketball IV; Sophomore Hop (Decorations).

Noted for: Her cute ways Usually seen: With Richy Secret ambition: To sing on the stage Weakness: Her one and only Richy

Edgar C. Bristow Ed "Shorty"

"The Empire State has nothing on me!" Yearbook (Literary); Interclass Baskethall II; Manager of Varsity Baskethall III, IV; Junior Varsity Baskethall II; Captain of Gym Class III; Spanish Club II. III; Business Manager of Varsity Football III, IV; Philo III, Philo Treasurer IV; Senior Play (Cast); Track III, IV; Visual Aid II, III; Newspaper (Circulation) IV; Spanish Play II.

Noted for: His tallness Usually seen: With Ray Secret ambition: To be a doctor Weakness: Bow ties







Walter Borkstrom Walt "Better late than never." Captain of Gym Class IV; Chemistry Club President IV. Noted for: His dancing Usually seen: In detention hall Secret ambition: To get somewhere early Weakness: Detentions



Theresa Brown "Terry" "To know her is to like her." Usher at Senior Play; Home Economics Club IV.

Noted for: Her quiet pleasant disposition Usually seen: With Nancy and Jerry Secret ambition: To travel around the world

Weakness: Movies and driving



Jack Boyland "Little Jobn" "He's a good guy—what a line! A better guy isn't easy to find." Yearbook (Snapshots); Captain of Gym Class II; Track III, IV; Tennis II; Junior Prom Committee III. Noted for: His grin Usually seen: With the R.A.R. Secret ambition: To go to college Weakness: History class

Barbara Brokaw "Barbie"

"A heart that's true, a voice that sings And everywhere her laughter rings."

And everywhere her laughter rings. Yearhook (Personalities); Assembly Council IV; Sub-Captain of Gym Class IV; Spanish Club IV; Glee Club IV; Senior Play (Publicity); Subscription Campaign III; Senior Prom (Decorations); Chorus IV; Home Economics Club II, III; Nominating Committee III; Red Cross Representative III; Choir IV; Fashion Show II.

Noted for: Her singing Usually seen: With the crowd Secret ambition: To drive to Connecticut Weakness: That boy from Lafayette University





Joan Burke "Joanne" "Silence is golden, but who's on

the gold standard?" Yearbook (Subscriptions); Captain of Gym Class II, III; Spanish Club III; Vice-President IV; Usher at Senior Play; Student Council II, III, Vice-President IV; Subscription Campaign II; Home Economics Club II, III, IV; Chorus III; Swimming II; Junior Prom (Decorations); Basehall III, IV; Interclass Basketball III, IV; Soccer III; Homeroom Secretary II; Newspaper (Reporter) IV; Glee Club IV.

Noted for: Talking her way out of complicated situations

Usually seen: With Jean

Secret ambition: To get in the middle of a football huddle

Weakness: Boys named Bob

Janet Anne Buschell

"Cute and witty-That's our girl, Jan!"

Yearbook (Literary); French Club III, IV; Clio III, IV; Student Council II; Subscription Campaign II, III; Homeroom Economics II, III, IV; Interclass Basketball II, III; Soccer II; Program Girl II, III, Captain of Programs IV; Junior Prom (Decorations); Usher 'at Senior Play. Noted for: Getting into trouble

Usually seen: Looking cute Secret ambition: To find the right guy Weakness: Candy, cake, ice cream, and Frank







Audrey Burns

"She is pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant to think on."

Yearbook (Personalities); Band II, III; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; French Club IV; Clio IV; Orchestra II, III; Usher at Senior Play; Home Economics Club III, IV; Program Girl IV; Junior Prom (Decoration); Swimming II; Interclass Baseball II. Noted for: Being nice

Usually seen: Cutting up

Secret ambition: To meet her ideal man Weakness: Music, fun, food, and boys



Lewis Bush "Lew" "If talk were money, he'd be called 'John D'!" Yearbook (Editor-Subscriptions); Band II, III, IV; Spanish Club IV; Orchestra II, III; Cheerleader IV; Visual Aid Club II, III; Cheerleader IV; Visual Aid Club II, III; N. Noted for: That "Continental" air Usually seen: Very busy Sectret ambilion: To get a New Jersey driver's license Weakness: That Alumna of '46!



William Francis Burns

Bill "Professor" "Sincere, energetic, capable, and well-liked! What more do you want?"

Yearbook (Advertising): Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Clio IV; Student Council IV; Newspaper (Sports Editor) IV; Commencement-Usher III; Junior Prom (Decorations).

Noted for: That winning way of his Usually seen: Talking with Mr. Thomas Secret ambition: To be a sports writer Weakness: Mr. Thomas

Francis Byrne

"God will not love thee less, Because Janet loves thee more!"

Interclass Baseball II, III; Interclass Basketball II, III.

Noted for: His blond hair and black eyelashes

Usually seen: With Janet

Secret ambition: To become a dentist the easy way

Weakness: Janet





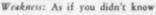
Audrey Callahan

"I love to live and live to love." Yearbook (Advertising); Spanish Club II, IV; Library Council IV; Cast of Senior Play; Home Economics Club IV; Girls Sports; Soccer II, III; Swimming II, III; Basketball II, III, IV.

Noted for: Snapping her fingers Usually seen: Drinking cokes Secret ambition: To own her own car Weakness: Spending money

Ellen Cammon

"Bunny" "Laughter is her chief delight." Home Economics Club; Chemistry Club. Noted for: Her 'height Usually seen: With the A.T.O.'s Secret ambition: To meet a fellow taller than she





Jean Carner

"Jeanie with the dark brown hair-Just wait awhile and she'll get there." Yearbook (Typing): Captain of Gym Class II, III: Library Council IV; Baseball II: Swimming Manager III: Baskethall II, III: Soccer II, III, IV; Home Economics Club IV; Red Cross II, III. Noted for: Her wit Usually seen: Making people laugh Secret ambition: To drive a car

Secret ambition: To drive a car Weakness: Tall fellows



Mary Candlish

"A true and loyal friend." Yearbook (Personalities); Band II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class III, IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Senior Play (Props); Chemistry Club IV; Home Economics Club IV. Noted for: Her love for the South! Usually seen: With the "Aaches" Secret ambition: Go to Auburn Weakness: The South

Herbert Cannon Herb

"The difficult we can do immediately; the impossible takes a little longer." Noted for: His nice disposition Usually seen: Looking cute Secret ambition: We couldn't find out Weakness: Houses





Robert Carpenter

"Carp" "Smile and be gay, the livelong day." Band III, IV; Orchestra III, IV, Noted for: Being a swell pal Usually seen: In "Hart's" florist Secret ambition: To be a contractor Weakness: Joan





Margaret Carroll "Peggy"

"It's a mery heart that has many friends." Glee Club IV; Usher at Senior Play; Senior Play (Tickets); Receptionist II; Chorus II, IV; Volleyball IV; Home Economics Club IV.

Noted for: Her cheerfulness Usually seen: Talking gayly Secret ambition: To pass English IV Weakness: Gay times

Frank Chamberlin "Cheese"

"A boy on whom you many depend and who makes a loyal friend."

Yearbook (Sports-Editor); Interclass Base-ball III, IV; Interclass Basketball III, IV; Vice-President of Class III; Treasurer of Class IV; Philo IV; Student Council II; Subscription Campaign IV; Track III, Noted for: His trapping Usually seen: Counting money

Secret ambition: To be an engineer??? Weakness: Girls-all of them!



Adele Carswell "Del"

"Hers is a personality worth achieving." Class II; Home Economics Club IV; News-paper IV (Subscriptions); Student Secretary Club IV; Swimming II; Sub-captain of Gym Class IV; Senior Play (Tickets). Noted for: Her sweet disposition Usually seen: And always heard giggling Secret ambition: To go West Weakness: Big red apples



Richard Chamberlin "Streak"

"Faint heart never won fair lady." Interclass Baseball III; Varsity Football IV; Junior Varsity Football III.

Noted for: Being a swell fellow Usually seen: At the milk bar in the

cafeteria

Secret ambition: To play football for Yale Weakness: Any girl who thinks he is good looking







Alice Case "Casey" "Irisb"

"Laugh and the world laughs with you." Yearbook (Subscription); Captain of Gvm Class II, III; Home Economics Club III, IV; Commercial Club IV. Noted for: Being good natured Usually seen: With the "A.T.O.'s" Secret ambition: To be a twirler Weakness: "Booze"

Arthur Chambers

Art "Don't trouble with trouble till trouble troubles with you."

Noted for: His remarks in English Class Usually seen: At the Park Auto Service Secret ambition: It's a secret Weakness: Girls





William Chambers "Flasb" "Why take life seriously; You'll never get out alive?" Noted for: Talking Usually seen: At the Park Auto Service Secret ambition: To be a millionaire Weakness: Brunettes

Rose Ciamillo

"Life without dancing is not life." Captain of Gym Class II, 111; Glee Club IV; Student Counc.1 II; Home Economics Club IV.

Noted for: Her love of school Usually seen: With her girls Secret ambition: To get her man Weakness: Dancing







Eleanor Christiano

"Chris" Ellie "Pleasure has been the business of my life." Philo III, IV: Orchestra IV. Noted for: The "Charles Yearsley Fan Club" Usually seen: At the Paper Mill Playhouse

Secret ambition: To live in Miami Weakness: Tony



Norma Christiansen "A true friend, a good friend, with a heart of pure gold." Commercial Club II. Noted for: Her Norwegian sweaters Usually seen: With her gang Secret ambition: To own a car Weakness: Cars, clothes, and men



Thelma Clayton

"Let me now have wisdom and knowledge that I may succeed." Yearbook (Art); Spanish Club II, IV;

Yearbook (Art); Spanish Club II, IV; Library Council Chairman II, III, IV; Senior Play (Tickets) (Usher); Student Council II; Swimming II, IV.

Noted for: Her library work Usually seen: In the library Secret ambition: To be 21 Weakness: Ned



Ray Clark "Clarkey" "Nothing keeps me tied down." Interclass Baselall II, III, IV; Interclass Baskethall II, III, IV. Noted for: His witty remarks Usually seen: At one of Bob Hope's pictures Secret ambition: To get through school Weakness: Falling asleep in class



Patricia Anne Clutts "Patti" Pat

"A merry life and a gay spirit." Yearbook (Personalities); Captain of Gym Class II, IV; Sub-Captain of Gym Class III; Secretary of Class IV; Spanish Club II, III, IV; Glee Club IV; Clio III, IV; Cast of Senior Play; Student Council II, III, IV; Subscription Campaign II, III; Cheerleader IV; Home Economics Club II, III; Baseball II, III; Soccer II; Swimming II; Junior Prom (Decorations); Ping-pong III; Baskethall II; Chorus III; Homeroom Chairman IV. Noted for: University "A merry life and a gay spirit."

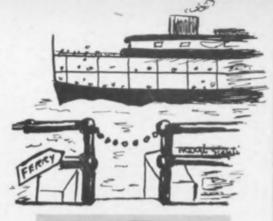
Noted for: Her popularity Usually seen: With the "Crew" Secret ambition: To go to "June Week" at Annapolis

Weakness: U.S.N., clothes, men



Anthony Colantone "Farmer"

"A man among men, and women, too." Interclass Baseball III; Interclass Basket-ball III; Captain of Gym Class II, III. Noted for: Interest in farms Usually seen: At the Mayfair Farms Secret ambition: To be a farmer Weakness: Animals





Theodore Cobb Ted "Ty" "Every brain is a field where nature sows the seeds of thought, and the crop depends upon the soil." Golf III, IV; Interclass baseball II, III. Noted for: Climbing out of windows Usually seen: Leaving art class Secret ambition: To play baseball Weakness: Baseball and women

Harold Cole Howie "Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves." Noted for: His "Pepsodent" smile Usually seen: Around the center Secret ambition: To sing Irish songs

Weakness: Barbara



Richard Cohen Dick "Maxie" "The strength of twenty men; the idleness of forty." Interclass Baseball II, III, IV; Interclass Basketball II, III, IV; Varsity Football II, III, IV; Track III, IV. Noted jor: His door step manner Usually seen: Making "time" with someone's mother Secret ambition: To work with his uncle!! Weakness: Couches

Robert Cole Bob "If you wish to reach the highest, begin at the lowest." Noted for: His "slick" hair comb Usually seen: At "Tomburo's" Secret ambition: To get a white shirt and

Weakness: Homework

tie





Sally Corcoran "Corky" "I regret that I have but one heart to give to the boys." Glee Club IV; All State Choir IV; Chorus II, III, IV; Choir III, IV; Receptionist II; Captain of Gym Class II, III; Senior Play (Tickets). Noted for: Her trapping Usually seen: With Shirley and Carol

Secret ambition: To be a singer Weakness: Music and nice clothes

George Gregory Cotter "Head"

"A wise man knows everything; a shrewed one, everybody." Interclass Baveball II, III; Interclass Bas-ketball II, III; Subscription Campaign III; Track III. Noted for: His nickname Usually seen: Around town Secret ambition: To sleep a little longer Weakness: Girls, what else is there?



Alan Cruse

AI "Be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath." Noted for: Wasting time in study Usually seen: Wandering about the halls Secret ambition: To pass English Weakness: We'd like to know!

Margaret Crielman Peggie

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." Yearbook (Art); Art Club II, III, IV; Girls Sports II, III. Noted for: Her gift of gab Usually seen: On the "24" bus Secret ambition: To be a commercial artist Weakness: A certain boy from Carteret







Carolyn Courtney

"She looks like an angel and acts like one too,

But you never can tell what an angel will do."

Yearbook (Personalities); Band III; Sub-Captain of Gym Class III; Spanish Club III; Clio IV; Orchestra III; Usher at Sen-ior Play; Twirler III, IV; Industrial Chem-istry Club IV; Home Economics Club II, III, IV.

Noted for: Her twirling Usually seen: Looking cute Secret ambition: Don't you know? Weakness: Harold



Hazel Cummings

"If I can stop one heart from breaking, I shall not have lived in vain."

Yearbook (Co-editor Personalities); Captain of Gym Class III; Sub-Captain II; Spanish Club II, Secretary III; Clo III, IV; Pro-gram Chairman IV; Student Council III, IV; Subscription Campaign IV; Home Eco-nomics III; Twirling III; Twirler IV; Art Club II; Cirls Sports II, III, IV; News-paper (Editor-in-chief).

Noted for: Doing everything well

Usually seen: In a hurry Secret ambition: To write a lovelorn column

Weakness: The opposite sex



William Dalton "Bill"

"I've been dying for four years; Now I'm going to live!" Interclass Baseball II, III, IV; Interclass Basketball II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class III, IV; Subscription Campaign II, III; Track III, IV. Noted for: Being Knox's cousin Usually seen: With Ray

Secret ambition: To find that girl Weakness: Day dreaming



Robert Davenport Bob

"Experience is the name everyone gives to his mistakes." Interclass Basketball II, III, IV; Interclass Baseball II, III, IV; Interclass Football II, III, IV. Noted for: His joking

Usually seen: Borrowing money Secret ambition: You ask him Weakness: Money



"Sborty" "Ree" "Her smile, her teeth, her wavy hair! Marie's type is very rare." Captain of Gym Class II. III; Vice-Chair-man IV; Glee Club IV; Library Council III; Senior Play (Cast). Noted for: That "Pepsodent" smile Usually seen: With June Secret ambition: To move into civilization! Weakness: Ah-men!

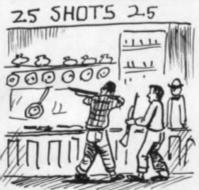
Marie D'Amato



Richard Davis Dick

"It is good to live and learn." Interclass Baseball II, III, IV; Interclass Basketball II, III, IV; Cast—Senior Play IV; Track III, IV. Noted for: His acting ability Usually seen: In Livingston Secret ambition: Guess! Weakness: Women







Edward S. Daly "Ted"

"Why take life seriously? You'll never get out of it alive."

Interclass Baseball II; Interclass Baseball II; Captain of Gym Class II, III; Student Council IV; Sports Club IV; Chemistry Club IV.

Noted for: Saying little and knowing much Usually seen: Working (?) in shop Secret ambition: To be a cop on a "one-

way" street Weakness: Pinball machines

Amelia DeAngelis

Dee Dee "Little, but-oh my!" Yearbook (Advertising); Library Council IV, Noted for: Her size Usually seen: With Marie Secret ambition: To put something over on her mother Weakness: Men, men, and more men





Benjamin deCastro Benny

"Tory Corner, first, last, and always!" Captain of Gym Class II, III; Subscription Campaign III.

Noted for: His smile

Usually seen: Leaning against the stores in Tory Corner

Secret ambition: To own the A. & P. stores Weakness: Could it be girls, or Mr. Fuller?



Alva Decker "AP" "It matters not how long you live, but how well!" Yearbook (Advertising); Senior Play (Ticket Committee); Visual Aid Club III, IV. Noted for: His efforts Usually seen: In Livingston Secret ambition: To succeed Weakness: It couldn't be school, could it?





Rose DeFinis "Becky" "A song and some smiles Will go for miles." Glee Club IV. Noted for: Her singing Usually seen: Writing letters Secret ambition: To grow a few inches Weakness: The Marines



Ellis Deibler "Mo" "By faults of others, wise men correct their own." Yearbook (Co-Editor-Literary); Band II, III, IV; Spanish Club II; Orchestra II, III, IV. Noted for: His literary ability Usually seen: Scheming Secret ambition: To lose that nickname Weakness: The fair maidens



Joseph Delcore "Bud" "A true friend is forever a friend."

Interclass Baseball IV; Interclass Basketball IV; Captain of Gym Class IV; Student Council IV; Subscription Campaign II; Psychology Club IV. Noted for: Being from Valley High Usually seen: In the Valley

Secret ambition: Go back to O.L.V. Weakness: Being good natured



Florence Del Plato "Fe Fe"

"Give me love, laughter, and music: and I will make the best of life." Yearbook (Personalities); Sub-captain of Gym Class II, III; Usher at Senior Play; Home Economics Club II, III, IV; Student Secretary Club III, IV; Newspaper IV.

Noted for: Her sweet personality Usually seen: Laughing with "Dev" Secret ambition: To find the love she longs for Weakness: "Sweets"





Nora Del Plato "Del" "Gay as the sun her nature, Bright as the sun her smile." Yearbook (Personalities): Cantain of Gym Class II, III; Senior Play (Tickets): Commercial Club Treasurer IV; Home Economics Club II, III, IV; Newspaper (Typing) IV. Noted for: Her quick and easy smile Usually seen: Smiling Secret ambition: To acquire a "line" Weakness: Clothes



Donald Dench Don "Everything happens to everybody sooner or later if there is time enough." Aviation Club IV. Noted for: His curly hair Usually seen: With his boys Secret ambition: Could it be to be graduated?

Weakness: Females, of course.



Frank Deusinger "Dike" "I am a lover but have found nothing to love." Noted for: That wild driving Usually seen: Talking to Carol Secret ambition: No competition Weakness: Girls



Dolores DeVingo "Dev" "If work interferes with pleasure, One must give up work." Captain of Gym Class III, IV: Student Council III; Commercial Club IV. Noted for: Her "sharp" clothes Usually seen: Laughing with "Fe Fe" Secret ambition: To get that Vet Weakness: Dancing to Dorsey's "Opus No. 1"



Anita Diamond "Nita" "Laughing eyes and silken hair, The fairest style of clothes she wears." Captain of Gym Class III, IV; Home Economics Club II, III, IV. Noted for: That "well-dressed" look Usually seen: Wearing a dog tag Secret ambition: To be a designer Weakness: That "Vet"



Grace Dick "Betty" "A blush is beautiful, but often inconvenient."

Yearbook (Literary); Assembly Council III; Spanish Club IV; Glee Club III; Clio IV; Senior Play (Tickets); Choir III, IV; Essex County Choir IV; Newspaper (Subscriptions) IV.

Noted for: Her blushing

Usually seen: Rushing to the center after school

Secret ambition: To remember a face Weakness: Danny

Barbara Donahue

"Bobbie" "Barbs" "Each year I am nearer perfect in the wild and foolish things I do."

Yearbook (Subscriptions); Spanish Club III; Philo III, IV; Student Council II, III; Swimming II; Choir II, III, IV; Chorus II.

Noted for: Her perky bows

Usually seen: With Carol

Secret ambition: To be a professional singer

Weakness: Providence, Rhode Island



Jeanne Durr

"If puns were money, I'd be a millionaire." Commercial Club IV. Noted for: Her roller skating Usually seen: Chewing gum Secret ambition: To become a professional skater Weakness: Mr. Evans





Carol Dickinson -

"A smile for every girl; two for every fellow."

Yearbook (Art); Interclass Baseball II, III; Captain of Gym Class III; Glee Club II; Chorus II, IV; Choir II, III, IV; Swimming II, III; Home Economics II; Art Club IV.

Noted for: Her way with men Usually seen: Looking cute Secret ambition: To be able to remember Weakness: Monkey business



Rose Donofrio

"It is a friendly heart that has many friends."

Yearbook (Photography); Interclass Baseball II, III; Interclass Baseball II; Captain of Gym Class II, III; Spanish Club II, III; Philo.

Noted for: Her sweet smile Usually seen: Rushing in after the late bell Secret ambition: To find the right one Weakness: Red heads



John Dolan "Jack"

"The soul of this man is in his clothes!" Interclass Basehall II; Interclass Basehall II; Class Officer II; Art Club II, III, IV. Noted for: His dancing ability Usually seen: Looking "sharp" Secret ambition: To love and be loved Weakness: Wine, women, and song



Estelle Duker

"Good clothes are a credit anywhere-Red hair, a distinction." Captain of Gym Class III; Sub-captain II; Library Council IV; Girls Sports II, III, IV. Noted for: Her red hair Usually seen: At 5 Grand Terrace, W. O. Secret ambition: To marry that guy

Weakness: Johnny



Edmond Eager "Beaver"

"Happy am I; from cares I'm free. Why aren't they all contented like me?" Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Senior Dramatics IV; Track III, IV. Noted for: His "witty" humor Usually seen: Imitating Mr. Huselton Secret ambilion: To be a comedian Weakness: Pigeons



Eugene Edwards "Smily" Gene

"Why worry about tomorrow when today is bright and clear?" Junior Varsity Football II. Noted for: His smile Usually seen: Entertaining some girl Secret ambition: To learn how to fly Weakness: Roadsigns



Raymond Eberhardt "Herky" "Harder to get out than a cinder in the eye Is an idea in the mind." Band II. III, IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Track III, IV; Swing Band IV. Noted for: Breaking drums Usually seen: Getting the family car fixed Secret ambition: To be a Casanova Weekness: Small flowers



Carolyn Ellis Carol

"Her merry and infectious grin denotes a happy heart within."

Vearbook (Personalities); Captain of Gym Class II, III; French Club II; Philo III, IV; Senior Play (Make-up); Home Economics Club II, III, IV; Junior Prom (Decoration); Swimming III, IV; Baseball II, III; Ping Pong II; Soccer II, IV; Life Saving II; Stamp and Bonds Salseman II.

Noted for: That smile Usually seen: With "The Crew" Secret ambition: To sail around the world Weakness: Blonde hair



Julius S. Eckstein

"Gws" "It is better to wear out than rust out." Chemistry Club IV. Noted for: His Brooklyn accent Usually seen: In Pleasantdale Secret ambition: To take over his father's business Weakness: Brooklyn

Dorothy Ellis

"Scottie" "Dottie" "I say little, but I know a lot." Majorette Substitute IV. Noted for: Her bangs Usually seen: In Montclair with Jean Secret ambition: To own a slick red convertible Weakness: Montclair





Fern Engler "Kitty" "Gay-hearted and free." Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Glee Club IV; Subscription Campaign IV; Twirl-ing III, IV; Life Saving II. Noted for: That maroon convertible

Usually seen: With June and Carolyn "cutting up" (??) in Miss Lamb's class

Secret ambition: To be quiet for a change Weakness: Paul

James Evans

Jimmy "For I was born to love and thus to reign."

Yearbook (Publicity); Assembly Council IV; Interclass Baseball IV; Interclass Basket-ball IV; Captain of Gym Class III; Varsity Football IV; Subscription Campaign III, IV; Choir III, IV; Varsity Baseball III, IV; Sports Club IV.

Noted for: His modest ways??? Usually seen: With Adele Secret ambition: To out-talk Frenchy Weakness: The girls in Pennsylvania







Joan Erhart "Bunny" "She looks most shy, but there's mischief in her eye." Captain of Gym Class III; Glee Club II; Student Council III; Subscription Campaign III; Choir III, IV; Home Economics Club III, IV; Candy Girl IV; Life Saving IV.

Noted for: Her smart clothes Usually seen: With the girls Secret ambition: To be on the stage

Weakness: Gene



John Estelle

Johnny "Things don't turn up in this world until someone turns them up." Interclass Baseball II, III, IV; Interclass Basketball II, III, IV; Junior Varsity Bas-ketball II; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Track III, IV. Noted for: His "grin" Usually seen: Around "T.C." Secret ambition: To own a '47 Chevrolet Weakness: What's her name, John?

Doris Falth "Sirod"

"A girl who is pleasant, a girl who is gay, A girl who is happy the livelong day." Sub-Captain of Gym Class II, III; Senior Play Secretary; Swimming IV; Home Eco-nomics Club III, IV. Noted for: Her carefree attitude Usually seen: Smiling happily Secret ambition: Not to regret a single day

of her life. Weakness: Men, all of them





LaRaine Fairchild "Lee" "Good humor is one of the best dresses." Yearbook (Art); Art Club III, IV; Swim-ming II; Soccer II; Commercial Club IV. Noted for: Her neat clothes Usually seen: At the Livingston Diner Secret ambition: To own Florham Park Skating Rink Weakness: Lou



Ann Ferraer

"Fair of hair and fair of heart." Yearbook (Subscriptions); Captain of Gym Class III; Spanish Club II; Senior Play (Tickets); Newspaper IV (Subscriptions); Home Economics Club II, III, IV; International Relations Club IV. Noted for: Her nice clothes Usually seen: With Vivian Secret ambition: To get out of school Weakness: Monroe

Raymond Fogarty "Ray"

"Manners make the man." Interclass Basehall II, III, IV; Interclass Basketball II, III, IV; Sports Chub IV. Noted for: Jumping through windows Usually seen: With the boys Secret ambition: To be a "pro" baseball player

Weakness: Baseball and Bucknell







Nancy Ferry

"Love makes all things possible." Yearbook (Personalities); Captain of Gym Class IV; Sub-captain of Gym Class II, III; Spanish Clab III, IV; Cibic III, IV; Usher at Senior Play; Student Council II, III; Home Economics Club II, III; Treasurer IV; Stamps and Bonds Salesman III; Soccer II; Baskethall II, III; Swimming II, III, Manager IV; Baseball III; Junior Prom (Decorations); Handbook Committee III; Hockey III.

Noted for: Her cute ways Usually seen: With the "Crew" Secret ambition: To drive a "good" car Weakness: Eddie, food, and clothes



Arthur Fortier "Frencby" "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold." Varsity Football III, IV: Varsity Basketball III, IV; Choir III, IV. Noted for: His laugh Usually seen: Joking with someone Secret ambition: To out-talk Jim Weakness: Carolyn



Beatrice Finkle "Bea" "I'm silent, but I'm capable of great things." Commercial Club IV: Press Club IV: After School Gym. Noted for: Her last-minute dashes Usually seen: At "Loft's" Secret ambition: To travel Weakness: Shrewd clothes

Laura Elizabeth Fortescue "Bet" Betty

"The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do."

what one has to do." Yearbook (Personalities); Captain of Gym Class II, III; Sub-Captain II, III; Spanish Club II, III, IV; Cho III; Secretary IV; Senior Play (Usher); Student Council II. IV; Subscription Campaign II, III, IV; Home Economics Club II, III, Vice-President IV; Stamps and Bonds Salesman III; Soccer II, Manager IV; Interclass Baskethall III; Interclass Baseball III; Swimming II, III, IV; Life Saving II, IV; Junior Honor Guard III; Junior Prom (Decorations); Hockey III. Nated for: Always locking nice

Noted for: Always looking nice Usually seen: With the "Crew" Secret ambilion: To go to a Dartmouth Winter Carnival

Weakness: Dave, Sea Girt, clothes





Emily Foscato "Em" "Trust him not that hath once broken faith." Art Club II, III. Noted for: Her artistic ability Usually seen: Drawing pictures of "Bugs Bunny" Secret ambition: To have a kennel Weakness: Bob

Theodore Gaillard

"He isn't a saint, but I'd take my chances with him." Interclass Basketball II, III; Captain of Gym Class II, III. Noted for: His cute manner Usually seen: With Norm Secret ambition: To understand "Macbeth" Weakness: Basketball



Robert Franck

"Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others." Interclass Baseball II, III, IV; Interclass Basketball II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class II; Subscription Campaign IV. Noted for: His easy-going manner Usually seen: In the throng of temptation Secret ambition: To be an orator Weakness: His voice



Samuel Gaito

"He toils not; neither does he worry." Varsity Basketball III, IV; Junior Varsity Basketball II; Captain of Gym Class II, III; Varsity Football III, IV; Sports Club Treasurer IV; Varsity Baseball III, IV; Junior Varsity Baseball II. Noted for: His athletic ability Usually seen: At Tory Corner Secret ambition: To be a big league baseball player Weakness: Sports





Nina Friedman

"Everything comes to those who wait, But who wants to wait?"

Varbook (Advertisements); Sub-Captain of Gym Class III, IV; Spanish Club II, III, IV; Orchestra IV; Senior Play (Skits); Subscription Campaign II, III, IV; Home Economics Club II, III, IV; Psychology Club IV; Receptionist III; Stamps and Bonds II; Junior Prom (Decorations).

Noted for: Her friendliness Usually seen: Writing letters Secret ambition: To own her own car Weakness: Jefferson Medical School

David J. Gardam

"A man of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

Interclass Baseball II, III, IV; Interclass Basketball II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class IV; Junior Varsity Football II; Sports Club IV.

Noted for: That smooth look Usually seen: With his boys Secret ambition: To live at 86 Small Avenue

Weakness: Bucknell





Ruth Gesin "Rathie" "A light heart lives long." Yearbook (Typing); Captain of Gym Class III; Glee Club III, IV; Senior Play (Publicity); Choir IV; Cafeteria Squad III, IV; Newspaper IV; Student Secretaries Club III, IV; Chorus II, III, IV. Noted for: Her giggles

Usually seen: With Shirley Secret ambition: Not to tell people what

she thinks Weakness: Norwegians (?)

Joseph Girone

"I've been dying for four years; now I'm going to live." Interclass Basetall III, IV; Interclass Baskethall II; Varsity Baskethall III; Junior Varsity Baskethall II; Captain of Gym Class III; Senior Play (Properties). Noted for: That baskethall ability Usually seen: With the "Lion's" Secret ambition: He wouldn't say Weaknets: Baskethall



Doris Good

"Goody" "Friendship often ends in love; But love in friendship—never!" Noted for: Her happy-go-lucky way Uswally seen: With Ruth and Marie Secret ambition: To be married Weakness: Ice cream



"Quiet and demure she is at school, But what is she away from rule?" Yearbook (Subscription); Band II, III, IV; Captaia of Gym Class III; Sub-Captain of Gym Class II; Spanish Club II, III, IV; Orchestra II, IH, IV; Sen'or Play (Property); Home Economics Club II, III, IV; Swimming II; Ping Pong II, III; Soccer II, III, IV; Basketball II, III. Noted for: Her height

Usually seen: Looking happy and con-

Secret ambition: To be 5 feet tall Weakness: Chocolate









Virginia Carol Glaser "Ginny" "Neat and refined in appearance and mind." Yearbook (Literary): Captain of Gym Class III; French Club III, IV; Clio IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Senior Play (Tickets): Twirling IV; Swimming II. Noted for: Her twirling Usually seen: Cramming for chemistry Secret ambition: To top her kid sister on the honor roll Weakness: Curly hair

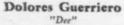
June Graf

"Mame" "There is mischief in this girl." Captain of Gym Class II, III; Glee Club IV; Swimming II, III. Noted for: Talking Usually seen: With Carol and the A.T.O.'s Secret ambition: It's a secret Weakness: Blackie





Doris Green "Dee" "I'm tall, but I still can see what's going on around me." Captain of Gym Class II; Library Council Noted for: That everlasting line of chatter Usually seen: With the A.T.O.'s Secret ambition: To out-talk "Mame" Weakness: Ricky



"A bit of rascality; a sweet personality." Orchestra II, III; Red Cross IV; Home Economics Club IV; Student Secretaries Club IV; Chorus IV. Noted for: Those long tresses Usually seen: Scheming with Anita Secret ambition: To be a concert pianist Weakness: The opposite sex







Robert Grove Bob "I am 'silent, but I am capable of great things." Yearbook (Advertising); Senior Play (Tick-ets); Track III, IV. Noted for: Camping experiences Usually seen: With the boys Secret ambition: To go to "Grove City"



Robert Gruchacz Bob

"Not a sinner, not a saint, perhaps; But-well, the very best of chaps."

Yearbook (Editor-Sports); Interclass Rase-ball II, III, IV; Interclass Basketball II, III, IV; Junior Varsity Basketball II; Captain of Gym Class II, III; Spanish Club III, IV; Student Council III; Chairman of Subscription Campaign II.

Noted for: Being in trouble Usually seen: With the "Frat" boys Secret ambition: To find the perfect way to cut a class Weakness: Detention Hall

Weakness: At this moment-Barbara



Ronald Haas "Ronnie"

"Worry kills me; why die?" Interclass Basketball II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class II; Spanish Club III, IV; Student Council II, III; Newspaper IV; Cafeteria IV; Junior Prom (Decorations). Noted for: The way he dances Usually seen: With the "Frat" boys Secret ambition: To learn how to drive Weakness: Things that are "shrewd"

Gertrude Gustavson "Gert" "Pert as a schoolgirl well can be, Filled to the brim with girlish glee." Student Council III; Student Secretarial Club IV. Noted for: Her giggle Usually seen: At the Windsor Theater Secret ambition: To get her man!

Weakness: Brunettes



Bernard Habel "Bernie" "Sober but not serious; Quiet but not idle." Orchestra II, III. Noted for: His outward seriousness Usually seen: At the bowling alleys Secret ambition: To have a farm Weakness: Juliustown



Dorothy Hanssen Dottie "Individuality is everywhere to be respected as the root of everything good." Chorus III; Home Economics Club IV: Student Secretary Club IV; After school sports II, III.

Noted for: Her blonde hair Usually seen: Doing the town with Flo Secret ambition: To own a car Weakness: My boy Bill mulliul //new manility hour





Herbert Hage

"Great things come in small packages." Yearbook IV; Band II; Spanish Club II; Orchestra II. Noted for: His cute smile Usually seen: Looking up Secret ambition: To get a 12 cylinder "Packard" Weakness: Vivacious blondes



William Harmon Bill "Thy voice is celestial melody." President of Class II; Student Council II. Noted for: His crooning Usually seen: Quiet but cheerful Secret ambition: To become a famous singer Weakness: Good food



David Hanright Dave "The man that blushes is not quite a brute." Band II, III, IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Swing Band IV; Chemistry Club IV. Noted for: His trumpet playing Usually seen: Blushing Secret ambition: To out-play Harry James Weakness: That certain junior

John Harrington "Moose"

"Fond of dress and fonder of dresses." Interclass Basehall II, III; Interclass Baskethall II; Captain of Gym Class III. Noted for: His "neat" haircomb Usually seen: With the "Arab's" Secret ambition: To be a plumber Weakness: The old C.C.C. camp





Charlotte Hartmann "Chickie" "A smile has ever been her trade mark." Assembly Council IV (Chairman); Senior Play (Chairman—Publicity); Student Coun-cil II, III, IV; Handbook Committee III. Noted for: Her smile Usually seen: With Norma Secret ambition: To become an opera singer Weakness: Men

Carol Heick "Hicky"

"Witty jest and frequent smile make a friendship worth while." Yearbook IV; Band II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Glee Club IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Subscription Cam-paign; After School Sports; Newspaper IV; (Girls Sports-Editor). Noted for: Her athletic ability Usually seen: With June Secret ambition: To stay in history class without talking Weakness: Swimming



Edwin Havas "Ed"

"Livingston, my Livingston!" Yearbook (Art Editor); Vice-President of Art Club II, III, IV; All-State Chorus; Senior Play (Stage Crew); Choir III, IV; Track III, IV

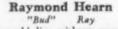
Noted for: His art work Usually seen: Up in God's country Secret ambition: It's still a secret Weakness: His little brother



Ronald Hendricks Ron

"The most useless day of all is that in which we have not laughed." Interclass Baseball II, III, IV; Interclass Basketball II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class III, IV. Noted for: His friendliness

Usually seen: At "Beuhler's" Secret ambition: To join the Navy Weakness: Blondes



"I could live without women, But I'd rather not."

Yearbook (Business Manager); Business Manager Varsity Foothall III, IV; Senior Play (Cast); Student Council II, III; Sub-scription Campaign II, III. Noted for: His friendliness Usually seen: Going up Northfield Secret ambition: To fly an airplane Weakness: Hmm-m-m!!





Bob Herfurth Herf

"Still water runs deep." Senior Play (Stage Crew). Noted for: His curly hair Usually seen: With "Yo-Yo" Secret ambition: To finish school Weakness: Does he have one?



David Hill Dave "Smooch"

"Happy am I; from cares I am free. Why aren't they all contented like me?" Captain of Gym Class III, IV; Junior Varsity Baseball III, IV. Noted for: His corny jokes Usually seen: At the Polo Grounds when the "Cards" are in town Secret ambition: To own a new Cadillac

Harriet Higgins

"She's Irish through and through with Irish wit and humor too."

Irish wit and humor too. Yearbook (Advertising); Captain of Gym Class II; Subscription Campaign II, IV; Program Girl III, IV; Swimming II, III; Home Economics Club II, III, IV; Newspaper IV; Student Secretary Club IV; Junfor Prom (Decorations); Baseball III; Baskethall IV; Soccer II, III.

Noted for: Her laughing eyes Usually scen: Being friendly Secret ambition: To bowl over 100 Weakness: George



"Mighty Monse"

"Gay as a song is her nature; Bright as the sun is her smile." Glee Cluh IV; Student Council II; Home Economics Cluh II, III, IV; Hockey II, III; Soccer II, III; Interclass Basehall III. Noted for: Her witty remarks Usnally seen: With Carol Secret ambition: To laugh at the right time

Weakness: The boy from the University of Wisconsin





Mary Jane Hoey

"Sugar and spice and everything nice." Home Economics Club III, IV; Glee Club IV; Commercial Club II, III; Interclass Baseball; Senior Play (Make-up). Noted for: Her sweet disposition Usually seen: With "Mighty Mouse" Secret ambition: To use her driving license Weakness: That handsome blond







Phyllis Hill "Pbyl"

"Keep your friends by fidelity; Conquer your foes by kindness; Win all by goodness and courtesy." Yearbook (Photography): Captain of Gym Class II, III: French Cluh II, IV: Clic IV: Usher at Senior Play: Newspaper IV. Noted for: Her inner giggle Usually seen: Taking things easy Secret ambition: To sleep all day Weakness: Sleeping

Edward Hoffman

Ed "To work is to play; To idle is to give life away." Noted for: Those driving escapades Usually seen: But never studying Secret ambition: To be free! Weakness: Girls, from all indications





Waltraut Hofheinz "Wally"

"Sugar and spice and everything nice." Captain of Gym Class II; Sub-Captain III, IV; Spanish Club II, III; Clio IV; Orchestra II, III; Student Council IV; Swimming II; Twirling III, IV; Home Economics Club II; Junior Prom (Refreshments); Interclass Baskethall II, IV; Interclass Baskeball II, III, IV; Commercial Club IV.

Noted for: Her cute remarks Usually seen: Enjoying life Secret ambition: To be a designer Weakness: Walter



Donald James Horvath

Don "Wherefore art thou, Romeo?" Yearbook (Subscription); Track IV. Noted for: His stories Usually seen: Working at Kraeuter's Secret ambition: To be a wolf Weakness: Pretty girls



Janet Husid

Jan "A pretty girl is like a melody." Assembly Council II; Interclass Baseball II, III; Captain of Gym Class III; Dehating III; Glee Club IV; Clio III, IV; Cheerleading IV; Soccer II, III; Home Economics Club III; Hockey II; Junior Prom; Senior Prom Committee.

Noted for: Her beautiful clothes Usually seen: Taking her time Secret ambition: To keep all her men Weakness: Cars, clothes, and men



Raymond Iannone Ray "He loves work; he could sit and watch it for hours." Interclass Baseball II, III, IV; Interclass Basketball II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV.

Class II, III, IV. Noted for: That Iannone walk Usually seen: Driving the suburban truck Secret ambition: To own a car Weakness: Tomburo's



N Shirley Howe

"Bithe and merry she goes her way, With a laugh, and a smile each day." Tearbook (Art): Interclass Baseball III, IV; Interclass Basketball III, IV; Cantain of Gym Class III, IV; Spanish Club; Clio; Subscription Camnaign IV; Cheerleader IV; Program Girl III; Swimming II, III; Newspaper IV (Art); Soccer III; Senior Prom (Decorations). Noted for: Her jolliness

Usually seen: Running Secret ambition: To get out on a school night Weakness: Clif



Mary Louise Imgrund

"Eyes so blue, hair so blonde, A pleasant picture to gaze upon."

A pleasant picture to gaze upon. Yearbook (Adv.): Band IV: Interclass Basehall II, III, IV: Interclass Basketball II, III; Spanish Club II; Glee Club II, IV: Clio Pres. III, IV: Essex Co. Choir IV; Student Council II; Drum Majorette IV; Soccer II, III; Choir II, III, IV; Swimming II; Home Econ. Club II; Junior Prom (Comm.); Senior Play (Usher).

Noted for: Doing many things well Usually seen: With the "Crew" Secret ambition: To sing with T. Dorsey Weakness: Singing, dancing, and George





Mildred Iuso "Milly" "She has two eyes soft and brown; take

"She has two eyes soft and brown; take care.

She gives a side-glance and looks down; beware!"

Yearbook (Advertising); Interclass Baskethall IV: Sub-Captain of Gym Class II; Spanish Club II, III, IV; Home Economics II; Clio IV; Senior Play (Usher-Tickets); Twirling III, IV; Newspaper IV; Junior Prom III; Swimming IV; Cafeteria Squad III.

Noted for: Her smile Usually seen: With that blonde Secret ambition: To live in Connecticut Weakness: Could it be those Connecticut

boys?



Thomas Johnson "Jonts" "The world's no better if we worry; Life's no shorter if we hurry." Noted for: Hunting and fishing Usually seen: Trapping Secret ambition: No competition Weakness: Blonde muskrats



Paul Janke "Men blush less for their crimes Than for their weaknesses and vanity." Interclass Basehall III; Interclass Baskethall III; Captain of Gym Class III; Varsity Foothall IV; Junior Varsity Foothall II; Track III. Noted for: His blushing

Usually scen: Everywhere and anywhere Secret ambition: To have his own car Weakness: Not being able to make up his mind



Peter Jones "Pedro" "A leader of men and a follower of women."

Yearbook (Advertising); Interclass Baseball II, III, IV; Interclass Baskethall II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Spanish Chub II, III, IV; Student Council II; Subscription Campaign II. Noted for: His ability in Spanish class Usually seen: In the office Secret ambition: To be graduated Weakness: A "slash" song



Durrell Johnson

"Silence and modesty are valuable." Band II, III, IV; Senior Play (Stage Crew). Noted for: His ability to go unnoticed

Noted for: His ability to go unnoticed Usually seen: In his "Hudson" Secret ambition: To be a wolf Weakness: Cars



Phyllis K. Jones "Phil" "Sugar and spice and all that's nice." Yearbook IV; Spanish Club IV. Noted for: Her "coy" manner Usually seen: With Elaine Secret ambition: To get her "Mrs." degree Weakness: Ah, men!

Joan Kaufman

"Blondie" "The more I freely give to life, the more life gives to me." International Relations Club IV. Noted for: Her blonde hair Usually seen: With the A.T.O.'s Secret ambition: To have a 95 average in algebra Weakness: Larry



Natalie Kenlein "Nat"

"Sunshine and happiness are found in her personality."

in her personality." Yearbook (Personalities): Castain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Treas. of Class II; Glee Club IV; Clio III, IV; Student Council II, III; Choir IV; Dram Maiorette III; Soce -II, III, IV; Home Econ. II, III, IV; Junior Prem (Comm.); Students Seey. Club IV; Pres. Homercom II; Seey. of I; Chair, of IV: Ping-Pong II, III; Volleyhall II, III; Interclass Baseball II, III; Interclass Bas-kethall II, III, IV.

Noted for: That neat personality and those swell clothes

Usually seen: Laughing-with Ippy Secret ambition: To be happy always Weakness: "Ippy"





Thomas Jones

Tom "His head is high, but his thoughts are not in the clouds." Captain of Gym Class III; Subscription Campaign III; Senior Play (Tickets). Noted for: His willing attitude Usually seen: With "Lemon" Secret ambition: To be an expert skier Weakness: Boy Scouts



Dolores Keller "Dee"

"A good heart is worth a pot of gold." Sub-Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Senior Play (Properties); Home Economics Club II, III, IV; Basketball II, IV; Swim-ming II, III; Basehall III, IV; Bowling IV. Noted for: That laugh Usually seen: In a hurry Secret ambition: To get her driver's license Weakness: Dancing and swimming



Emil Kalemba

"Rusty" "W bitey" "I love to live and live to love." Band II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class III, IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Swing Band IV.

Noted for: His ways of getting along with both girls and fellows, mostly girls. Usually seen: With Art Chambers

Secret ambition: To settle down after a four year Navy stretch Weakness: Norma



Paul Kelley

"His years are young, But his experiences are old." Yearbook (Advertising); Senior Play IV; Track III, IV. Noted for: His appreciation of beauty Usually seen: Shooting pool Secret ambition: To get the family car Weakness: His unruly hair



Nancy Kennedy "Aach"

"Small I am, and small I'll be, Until the very end of me." Spanish Club IV; Philo III, Vice-President IV; Senior Play (Properties); Interclass Basehall III; Soccer IV; Interclass Basket-hall IV; Baskethall Manager III. Noted for: Being a "man-hater" Usnally seen: On a diet Secret ambition: To stay out of trouble Weakness: Mr. Atwan



Herbert John Kirschmann "Cookie"

"From the smoky cave to the smoking car, Men have ever learned by talk."

Vearbook (Photography); Interelass Basket-hall II; Manager of Varsity Baskethall II; Manager Junior Varsity Baskethall II; Manager of Junior Varsity Foothall III; Subscription Campaign III; Cheerleader IV; Cafeteria IV.

Noted for: Singing "Grandpaw's Whiskers" Usually seen: In Tomburo's Secret ambition: To get a driver's license Weakness: Women



Virginia King "Ginny"

"A girl on whom you may depend, And one who makes a loyal friend." Captain of Gym Class II: Swimming II. Noted for: Calling her mother every noon Usually seen: Boxing with Elly Secret ambition: To get a decent mark in French Weakness: Pine Brook



Constance Klenner "Connie" "God will not love thee less because men love thee more." Captain of Gym Class III, IV: Student Council III: Cafeteria Squad IV: Aviation Club IV: Art Club II: Commercial Club IV. Noted for: Her dimples Usually seen: In the Livingston Pharmacy

Secret ambition: To be a commercial pilot Weakness: Ned and motorcycles



Dallas Kirpatrick

"Men of few words are the best men." Noted for: Being neat Usually seen: Heading home or anywhere Secret ambition: To be a little taller Weakness: That certain girl



Frederick William Knoebel

"Knobby" Fred "The lazy man gets around the sun, As quickly as the busy one."

Assembly Council IV; Interclass Baseball II, III, IV; Interclass Basketball II; Var-sity Basketball III, IV; Junior Varsity Basketball III; Captain of Gym Class II; Varsity Football III, IV; Junior Varsity Football II; Orchestra II, III; Student Council IV; Varsity Baseball II, III, IV.

Noted for: His way with the girls Usually seen: In Sonny's car Secret ambition: To get a job that doesn't involve work.

Weakness: Cars with big back seats





William Knox "Will" "Bill"

"Eat, drink, and sleep; but labor, nix." Yearbook (Advertising); Interclass Basehall II, III; Interclass Baskethall II; Varsity Baskethall IV; Captain of Gym Class II, III; Senior Play (Tickets); Subscription Campaign II; Junior Prom Committee. Noted for: His popularity

Usually seen: With the "Frat" boys Secret ambition: To see Bonaventure beat N.D.

Weakness: Those cadets

Edward Konopka "Eddie"

"Don't cry, little boy, don't cry. You'll be graduated by and by." Interclass Baseball II; Interclass Basketball II; Captain of Gym Class II; Junior Var-sity Football II. Noted for: His sense of humor Usually seen: At "Paul's" Secret ambition: To have twice as many friends Weakness: Dee







Mary Lou Kocher "Lou" "Dark of hair, but not of heart" Yearbook (Personalities); French Club IV; Clio III, Vice-President IV; Orchestra IV; Senior Play (Make-up, Tickets); Home Eco-nomics Club II; III. IV; Hockey III; In-terclass Basketball III, IV; Hockey III; In-terclass Basketball III, IV; Interclass Base-hall II, III, IV; Swimming III, IV; Candy Girl IV; Newspaper (Reporter); Ping Pong III, IV;

Noted for: Her helpfulness Usually seen: With Dave in the "Termite

Trap" Secret ambition: To be a farmer

Weakness: Horseback riding and Dave



Lenore Korte "Lenny" "Is she so quiet and demure? Maybe-but don't be too sure" Sub-Captain of Gym Class III; Spanish Club II; Clio IV; Home Economics Club II, III, IV; After school sports II, III; Ping Pong II, III.

Noted for: Her innocent ways Usually seen: With her gals Secret ambition: She won't tell Weakness: Could it be boys?



Charles Kocornik "Koko' "For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he." Noted for: Being quiet Usually seen: With the St. Cloud gang Secret ambition: To play with the "Giants" Weakness: Baseball



Lynn Kraeuter "Cass"

"Manners make the man." Noted for: His scientific ability Usually seen: And not heard Secret ambition: To be a chemist Weakness: Oh, those sophomore girls!





Florence Kungal Flo "Character is higher than intellect." Commercial Club IV. Noted for: Her sharp clothes Usually scen: With Dot Secret ambition: To own an aqua convertible Weakness: Clothes and men



Harry Larsen

"He has knowledge nevêr learned in books." Captain of Gym Class III. Noted for: Not doing his homework Usually seen: In the office Secret ambition: To pass English Weakness: I'm sure it's not English!





William Kunz -Willie "Where there's a 'Will' there's a way." Yearbook (Co-Editor of Photography); Orchestra II, III. Noted for: His blue Ford "El Codo Sucio" Usandle come Talkiese e the side

Usually seen: Talking to the girls Secret ambition: To understand "Solid" Weakness: Steam engines



Ruth Laidlaw "Jackie"

"Nice things come in small packages." Yearhook (Advertising); Band II, III; Captain of Gym Class III; French IV; Glee Club IV; Orchestra II, III; Senior Play (Usber); Chorus IV; Choir IV; Swimming IV; Candy Girl IV. Noted for: Her trips to Lawrenceville

Usually seen: Trapping Secret ambition: To be on the stage Weakness: Hot jazz records

John Lee

Jack "Red" "Who dares nothing need hope for nothing." Student Congress II.

Noted for: His red hair Usually seen: With Anne or in detention hall

Secret ambition: To own a racing car Weakness: Racing cars





Fred Lawless "Boob" "Still water runs deep." Interclass Baseball II, III; Captain of Gym Class III; Senior Play (Stage Crew). Noted for: Saving 16 men from a burning engine room Uswally seen: In "Uncle Louie's" Secret ambition: To be a mortician (?) Weakness: Dark houses



Frederick Lehmann Fred "A noble life enriches all the world." Noted for: His friendliness Usually seen: Hunting in Livingston Secret ambition: To own the best dairy farm in the country Weakness: Cows

Donald E. Lohrmann

"A boy on whom you may depend, And one who makes a loyal friend." Yearbook (Personalities): Spanish II. III; Advertising Manager of Newspaper IV. Noted for: Getting such good marks Usually seen: Making "corny" remarks Secret ambition: To follow in his father's footsteps Weakness: Maine



Joan Leonardis Joanie "Virtue is her own reward." Glee Club IV; Student Secretaries Club IV. Noted for: Her giggle Usually seen: In a 1942 Chevrolet Secret ambition: To be a good secretary Weakness: Dick



Edward John Lott Eddie "A little work, a little play;

Oh, heck, let's just play." Yearbook IV; Assembly Council II, III; Interclass Baseball II, III, IV; Interclass Baskethall II, III, IV; Varsity Baskethall IV; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Class Officer II; Dehating IV; Gee Club II; Senior Play IV; Student Coune I II, III, IV; Subscription Campaign II, III; Track III, IV; Sports Club IV; Camera Club IV; Receptionist III. Noted for: Hi: heavy so lucky mile

Noted for: His happy-go-lucky smile Usually seen: Arguing with "Heinie" Secret ambition: To get out of 209 Weakness: Pat





Mary Lou Lewis "Kit" "Why take life seriously?

You'll never get out of it alive." Spanish Club III; Debating IV; Philo III, IV; Senior Play (Prompter and Announcer --Tickets).

Noted for: Her long hair and nails Usually seen: And always heard Secret ambition: To live in a college "dorm" Weakness: Hank



Barbara Love

"A tall body leaves room for a big heart." Yearbook (Subscriptions): Interclass Baskethull II; Captain of Gym Class III; Spanish Club III, IV; Glee Club IV; Subscription Campaign II, III; Home Economics Club II, III, IV; Senior Play (Usher); Senior Prom (Decorations); Sub-Captain of Gym Class II, IV.

Noted for: Being cute Usually scen: Riding in "Stanislowski" Secret ambition: To be a model Weakness: "Point Pleasant"





Charles Lutzi "Chuck" "From his cradle he was a scholar." Yearbook (Literary); Aviation Club IV, Noted for: His knowledge Usually seen: In Livingston Secret ambition: To be a "wolf" Weakness: Studying



Kendall MacNeilage

"Ken" "Make the best of what you have today." Spanish Club II.

Noted for: His mild ways and deep thoughts

Usually seen: With the St. Cloud boys Secret ambition: To play baseball with "Detroit"

Weakness: Jackie



June Lynch "Daffy"

"Remember that everything of beauty tends to the elevation of man." Student Council II, III; Senior Play (Cast); Glee Club IV; Homeroom Secretary II, III.

Noted for: Her cute smile Usually seen: On the second floor with Roger

Secret ambition: To please Mr. Thomas Weakness: Gus



William Mahoney "Scoop" "All great men are dying; so I can't have long to live." Junior Varsity Baskethall III; Varsity Football II, III; Track II. Noted for: His driving technique Usually seen: Trapping Secret ambition: To start on his second million Weakness: Women





Kenneth MacGregor "Mac" "He who seeks shall find, and who so sleeps shall dream."

Captain of Gym Class IV; Industrial Chemistry Club IV; Student Council II, IV; Choir IV; Usher Senior Graduation III. Noted for: His intelligent answers Usually seen: With the Livingston gang Secret ambition: To own his own theater Weakness: Girls

Mary Maines

"Mi-Mi" "As merry as the day is long." Commercial Club IV; Captain of Gym Class IV. Noted for: Her wisecracks Usually seen: At College Corner Secret ambition: To be an artist





Robert Mankoff Bob "Marfak" "Always put off till tomorrow The worry that threatens today." Newspaper IV. Noted for: His model "T" Usually seen: Around Maple Avenue Secret ambition: To own a Model "T" that runs Weakness: Girls, Girls, Girls







Josephine Marino "Jo" "To have friends is to be one." Captain of Gym Class. II: Commercial Club IV; Home Economics Club. Noted for: Her good nature Usually seen: In deep conversation with Tessie Secret ambition: To grow Weakness: Tall people



Jack Marnell "Jocko" "Fin" "There's the humour of it." Interclass Baseball II, III, IV; Interclass Baskethall II, III, IV; Interclass Foothall II, III, IV; Noted for: His trapping Usually seen: At the "Candy Cane" Secret ambition: To love 'em and to leave 'em

Weakness: What's her name, Jack?



William H. Mathern Bill "The honor lies— In the struggle, not the prize." Interclass Baseball II: Interclass Basketball III: Captain of Gym Class II, III: Aviation Club IV.

Noted for: Reading mystery stories Usually seen: With Paul Stizza Secret ambition: To get 100 games on the pinball machine

Weakness: Cigarettes and girls



"Matty" "Eat, drink, and sleep; but labor—nix." Interclass Baseball II; Interclass Basketball II, III; Captain of Gym Class II.

II, III; Captain of Gym Class II. Noted for: Cuttin' up Usually seen: At Tory Corner Secret ambition: To scorch Sam Gaito Weakness: Murray



Theresa Matturri "Tess" "It is in learning music that many youthful hearts learn to love." Band II. III, IV; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Student Secretary Club IV; Home Economies Club. Noted for: Her swell personality Usually seen: Carrying her sax Secret ambition: To own a 1947 car Weakness: Music



John McInernry "Mac" "Speaking without thinking is shooting without aiming." Noted for: That wavy hair Usually seen: At the W.O.T.A.C. Secret ambition: To be graduated Weakness: Dancing





John McEvoy "Mac" "Speech is great, but silence is greater." Noted for: Being so quiet Usually seen: And not heard Secret ambition: To inherit \$1,000,000 Weakness: Hershey bars



George McGuirk "Duke" "He appears to be shy, But there's mischief in his eye." Interclass Baseball II, III; Interclass Baskethall III: Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Class Officer II; Golf IV. Noted for: His way with women Usually seen: In some "jalopy" Secret ambition: To be a golf pro Weakness: The fairer sex



John McMahon Johnnie "Why take life seriously? You'll never get out of it alive." Track III, IV; Junior Prom III. Noted for: His love for work Usually seen: Taking life easy in T.C. Secret ambition: To marry young Weakness: Scorching Benny and Dick

Jeanne McNeal

"Memory is the diary that we all carry about with us." Swimming II; Senior Play (Tickets). Noted for: Her dimples Usually seen: In South Orange Secret ambition: To keep out of trouble Weakness: Night life





Baxter McQuilken "Mac" "He has knowledge never learned in school."

Yearhook (Advertising); Interclass Basebal II, III, IV; Interclass Basebal II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Student Council II; Subscription Campaign III; Honor Guard III; Junior Prom Committee III.

Noted for: His "sharp" clothes Usually seen: Making "time" on the first floor

Secret ambition: To "trap" that blonde Weakness: Lynn and Bucknell

Joan Meyer

"Her good fellowship is never tiresome." Yearbook (Advertising); Glee Club IV; Senior Play (Usher); Girls After School Sports II, IV; Homeroom Treasurer IV. Noted for: Her shyness Usually seen: With "that man" Secret ambition: To be a "bugologist" Weakness: Bowling



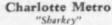
Anne Memminger "The only way to have a friend is to be one." rbook (Pins); Spanish Club II, III, IV

Yearbook (Pins); Spanish Club II, III, IV; Senior Play (Properties, Tickets); Home Economics Club II; Newspaper (Subscription); Receptionist IV. Noted for: Being a good friend Usually seen: At the W.O.T.A.C. Secret ambition: To talk as much as "Wiggie"

Weakness: All men in general



Judith Meyer "Judie" "Patience is the best remedy for every trouble." Captain of Gym Class III; Spanish Club IV; Home Economics Club IV; Glee Club IV; Senior Play (Make-up); Girls Sports IV; Homeroom Treasurer II. Noted for: Her laughter Usually seen: With Joan Secret ambition: To learn all she can about home economics Weakness: Sundaes



"A good thing to know is how little we know." Yearbook (Subscriptions); Senior Play (Make-up). Noted for: Her courage Usually seen: Going to night school Secret ambition: To be married on New Year's Eve

Weakness: Telephone calls



Robert Minier "Chink"

"I love to live and live to love." Interclass Baskethall IV; Interclass Basehall IV; Track III, IV; Spanish Club III; Sports Club IV. Noted for: His eyes

Usually seen: Anytime and anywhere Secret ambition: To be a chemical engineer Weakness: Girls—what else is there?





Jean Moberg

"Soft hair, on which light drops a diadem." Yearbook (Photography); Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Student Council II, IV; Subscription Campaign IV; Majorette IV; Home Economics Club II, III. Noted for: Her remarks Usually seen: With Dot and Ann Secret ambition: To drive the "Blue Demon" (?) Weakness: Montclair

"Success follows earnest effort." Captain of Gym Class III; Subscription Campaign II, III, IV; Chemistry Club Treasurer IV.

Herbert Mitschele

Mitchell

Noted for: That quiet but pleasant way Usually seen: In and around Livingston Secret ambition: To be a veterinarian Weakness: Horses



Marie Mueller

"She goes about saying through the day The word she originated: Touche." Yearbook (Art); Canidy Girl IV. Noted for: Her sharp remarks Usually seen: With Doris Secret ambition: To camouflage her freckles Weakness: Mueller





Robert Moorhead Bob "Life is what you make it." Interclass Baskethall II, III; Varsity Baskethall IV.

Noted for: His way with the women Usually seen: At the "Y" Secret ambition: He won't say Weakness: That girl in Maryland

James Mulholland

"Chipper" "To thine own self be true." Band II: Interclass Baseball II: Varsity Basketball III: Junior Varsity Basketball II: Orchestra II; Senior Play (Stage Crew).

Noted for: Those wicked looks Usually seen: In "Uncle Louie's" Secret ambition: To be graduated Weakness: Basketball, women, and wine.



John Moran Jack "Sober, but not serious, Quiet but not idle." Yearbook IV; Track III.

Noted for: His hunting, or is it trapping? Usually seen: With George Secret ambition: To become a doctor Weakness: Corine





Donald Mullarkey "Giggs" "The way to have a friend is to be one."

Yearbook (Snapshots); Interclass Baseball III, IV; Track III, IV; Science Club IV. Noted for: Being a swell "Joe" Usually seen: At "College Corner" with

the fellas

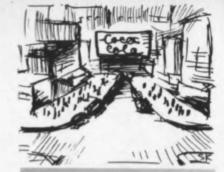
Secret ambition: Go into the roof shingling business

Weakness: Well, it's not studying !!!



Robert Muller Bob "I have learned nothing and forgotten nothing." Band II; Chemistry Club IV; Flying Club IV.

Noted for: Trips to Florida Usually seen: Around the center Secret ambition: To hurry up and get out of school. Weakness: "Bev"





Joseph Murphy Joe

"A man among men; a gentleman at all times." Junior Varsity Baskethall II; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Varsity Football IV; Junior Varsity Football III; Track III, IV.

Noted for: His many friends Usually seen: Around town Secret ambition: To play football for N.D. Weakness: Notre Dame



Elizabeth Ann Newell

"Bet" Betty "Liz" "Let your life lightly dance on the edges of time like dew on the tip of a leaf." of time like dew on the tip of a keaf." Yearbook (Personalities); Captain of Gym Class II, III; Sub-Captain of Gym Class II, IV; Secretary of Class III; Spanish Club III, IV; Glee Club IV; Clio IV; Head Usher Senior Play; Student Council II, III, Secretary IV; Subscription Cam-paign IV; Junior Prom; Swimming III; Soccer II, III; Ping Pong III; Interclass Baskethall II, IV; Junior Honor Guard III; Home Economics Club II, III, IV; Drum Majorette III; Chorus III; Choir IV; Pro-gram Girl II; Twirling III, IV.

Noted for: Her friendly smile and personality

Usually seen: With the "Crew"

Secret ambition: To own a green convertible

Weakness: O. G.



Murray Newton "Newt"

"Silence is the element in which great things fashion themselves."

Yearbook (Subscription); Assembly Council II; Interclass Baseball II, III, IV; Inter-class Basketball II, IV; Captain of Gym Class III, IV; Glee Club II; Subscription Campaign II.

Noted for: Knocking off Usually seen: Y.M.C.A. Secret ambition: He won't say Weakness: Swimming



Anna Marie Nitzsche Ann

"Laughter and chatter are my concerns." Yearbook (Co-Editor of Snapshots); Sub-Captain of Gym Class II, III; Senior Play (Scenery, Property); Homeroom Chairman II, III; Swimming II; Ping Pong II, III; Basketball II, III; Soccer III, IV; Baseball III; Art Club II, III; Student Secretaries Club, Secretary IV.

Noted for: Her last name Usually seen: With Nancy Secret ambition: To live on a farm Weakness: Sports





Ronald Nuzzetti "Ronnie" "A clear conscience can bear no trouble." Senior Play (Furniture); W.O. Rifle Team IV; Aviation Club IV. Noted for: His willingness Usually seen: With Joe Secret ambition: To fly Weakness: Model airplanes



Eugene O'Connell

Gene "To be dignified is to be charming." Yearbook IV (Literary Com.) Noted for: His big words Usually seen: Star gazing Secret ambition: To be an astronomer Weakness: Those "Zoot" suits



"B.O." Bob

"For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he." Yearbook IV; Interclass Baseball II, III, IV; Interclass Basketball II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Spanish Club IV; Subscription Captain III, IV. Noted for: His sharp clothes—and those

parties! Usually seen: Driving over 60 miles per

hour Secret ambition: To build that house Weakness: Bicky



Gordon Olson "Ols" "One of the quiet souls who are the salt of the earth." Band II; Orchestra II. Noted for: His intelligence Usually seen: And seldom heard Secret ambition: To make some noise Weakness: Studying



David O'Neill "Dave" "Sigh no more, girls—sigh no more." Captain of Gym Class III; Varsity Foothall III, IV; Varsity Baseball III, IV. Noted for: His good looks Usually seen: Dodging the girls Secret ambition: To start a fox farm Weakness: Animals



Frank Oufiero "Foo" "Beware of the ones we think of as mild and meek." Aviation Club IV; W.O. Riffe Team IV. Noted for: Kidding with "Pop" Blumer Usually seen: With Joe Secret ambition: To be a Navy flier Weakness: Cars and women

Joseph Pansulla

"Bo-Bo"

"Good humor is the health of the soul; Sadness is its poison."

Baskethall II, III, IV; Interclass Baskethall II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class III, IV; Debating III; Varsity Football III, IV; Dunior Varsity Football II; Track III, IV; Choir IV.

Noted for: His sense of humor Usually seen: At "Louie's"

Secret ambition: To play college football Weakness: Food

Floyd Perry

"Bud" "Lover" "I could live without women, but I'd rather not."

Interclass Baseball II, III, IV; Interclass Basketball II, III, IV; Junior Varsity Basketball II; Captain of Gym Class II, IV; Subscription Campaign II, III, IV; Newspaper IV.

Noted for: His stories! Usually seen: With the "boys" Secret ambition: To be a bachelor Weakness: Seaside Park





Marion Ouficro

"For one so small, she knows so much." Yearbook (Personalities): Assembly Council II: Captain of Gym Class II, IV: President of Homeroom II: Secretary of Homeroom III: Spanish Club II: Glee Club IV: Clio III, IV: Senior Play (Tickets): Student Council II, III: Subscription Campaign II, III: Chemistry Club, Vice-President IV: Commercial Club III: Chorus III: Junior Prom: Soccer II: Hockey II: Ping Pong II; Basketball II.

Noted for: Her cute ways

Usually seen: Giving advice or making predictions

Secret ambition: To be happy, to be loved, and to raise a football team

Weakness: Her boy, Tommy



Charles Thomas Penola "Chic"

"Imagination rules the world." Interclass Baseball II, III, IV; Interclass Basketball II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class II, III; Debating IV; Choir IV; Innational Relations Club IV; Junior Prom Committee.

Noted for: His piano playing Usually seen: At College Corner Secret ambition: Sell insurance at "Liberty" Weakness: Girls, naturally!



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Emmons Paine

"The world's no better if we worry; Life's no shorter if we hurry." Yearbook IV: French Club IV; Student Council IV; Newspaper IV; Tennis III, IV. Noted for: Just missing 'em Usually seen: On his way to South Orange Secret ambition: To get his own car Weakness: Marleen



Vincent Perrella Vinnic

"Nothing keeps me tied down!" Interclass Baseball II, III, IV; Interclass Basketball II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class IV; Subscription Campaign IV; International Relations Club IV. Noted for: His neat appearance Usually seen: At "Louie's" Secret ambition: To understand the boys from Mortgage Hill Weakness: Sharp ties



Louise Petersen

"Low" "A smiling face and a true heart are qualities to be cherished." Yearbook (Typing); Band IV; Student Secretary Club IV; Home Economics Club III. Noted for: Her cheery ways Usually seen: Going to work Secret ambition: To be a dress designer Weakness: The Navy



Eleanor Poller "Ellie" "A quiet disposition tends to a higher position." Yearbook (Subscription); Spanish Club III; Home Economics Club II. Noted for: Her quietness Usually seen: In that marcon convertible Secret ambition: To own a kennel Weakness: Dogs





Norman Peterson

"The door to love is found in a song, but I can't seem to find the right key." Interclass Basehall II, III, IV; Interclass Baskethall II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class III, IV.

Noted for: His curly hair and freckles Usually seen: With "Sonny" and the boys Secret ambition: To stay at Mrs. Austin's for a whole evening.

Weekness: A young lady on Gregory Avenue



"Dor" "Sadie"

"Music hath charms and so does she." Yearbook (Literary); Captain of Gym Class III; Spanish Club III; Clio II, III; Choir II, III, IV.

Noted for: Being witty Usually seen: With the "crew" Secret ambition: To meet Tommy Manville Weakness: Tall men and clothes



Marion Gloria Plate

"We all agree that she is swell, And in fine arts she does excel." Yearbook (Typing); Band IV; Student Secretary Club IV. Noted for: Her sewing Usually seen: With a sailor Secret ambition: To be a dress designer Weakness: Men, in general



Frank Potts

"He will sleep his life away." Interclass Baseball II, III; Interclass Baseball II, III; Interclass Baseball II; Captain of Gym Class III, IV; Debating III; Varsity Football III, IV; Junior Varsity Football II. Noted for: His football ability Usually seen: Ambling around Secret ambition: To find the girl Weakness: Redheads, blondes, and brunettes





George Psichos "Give me sports utmost." Interclass Baseball II, III; Interclass Baskethall II, III; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Aviation Club IV; Senior Play (Tickets). Noted for: His shyness

Noted for: His shyness Usually seen: At Fishler's Secret ambition: To play pro baseball Weakness: A certain girl from Columbia

David Quinn

"Dave" "Senator" "A true friend, a good friend with a heart of pure gold." Yearbook (Art Co-Editor); Choir IV; Senior Play (Cast); Student Council II, III, IV; Golf III, IV; Newspaper (Art Editor). Noted for: His acting Usually seen: Going somewhere in the "Termite Trap" Secret ambition: To get into college Weakness: "Lou," hunting, and fishing







Alfred Pursell

"A true friend, fine athlete, and brilliant student-

That's Al, a really swell guy." Yearbook (Editor): Varsity Basketball III, IV; Junior Varsity Basketball II; Varsity Football III, IV; Junior Varsity Football II; Student Council—President IV; Varsity Baseball III, IV.

Noted for: His quiet manner

Usually seen: On the gridiron, court, or diamond

Secret ambition: To play football for Army Weakness: Betsy



Raymond Quist "Yar" "A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the best of men." Yearbook IV. Noted for: His sense of humor Usually seen: Telling a "tall" one Secret ambition: To be a Merchant Marine Captain Weakness: Red heads



Gladys Pustarfi "Happy"

"How far that little candle throws its beam;

So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

World. Yearbook (Advertising — Personalities— Pins); Captain of Gym Class II, III; Sub-Captain of Gym Class IV; Senior P ay (Prompter—Tickets); Recording Secretary IV; Ba-eball II; Basketball II, III; Soccer II, III; Choir II, III, IV; Chorus IV; Home Economics Club IV; Junior Honor Guard.

Noted for: Her dependability Usually seen: Being friendly Secret ambition: To be a success! Weakness: Square dancing

Norman Rakett

Norm "To the idle, all days are holidays." Varsity Basketball IV; Junior Varsity Basketball II, III; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV.

Noted for: His beard Usually seen: With a basketball Secret ambition: To get his driver's license Weakness: Basketball





Marie Ranieri "Mir" "A happy smile for everyday, She gives to all who come her way." Interclass Baseball III, IV; Captain of Gym Class III; Commercial Club III; Red Cross IV.

Noted for: Her laugh Usually seen: Floating around Secret ambition: The same as Emily's Weakness: Men, men, and more men

Jean Riker

"Life is a flower in which love is the honey." Yearbook (Personalities): Captain of Gym Class II, III; Interclass Soccer II; Interclass Hockey III. Noted for: Being cute Usually seen: With the two Joans

Secret ambition: 'To get a driver's license Weakness: Breeze, as if you didn't know







George Reinhardt "Cuddles" "If I had the wings of an angel, Over these prices walls I would

Over these prison walls I would have flown."

Interclass Baseball II; Interclass Basketball II; Varsity Football IV; Junior Varsity Football II, III.

Noted for: His swell personality Usually seen: And always heard Secret ambition: To be graduated Weakness: We are not at liberty to say.



Robert Riley "Doc" Bob "The world knows little of its greatest men." Interclass Baseball II; Interclass Baskethall II; Varsity Football III, IV; Junior Varsity Football II. Noted for: His imitations of Jimmy Durante and W. C. Fields Usually seen: With his boys Secret ambition: To get a girl Weakness: Sports



Evelyn A. Rhodes "Evy" "Life without men just ain't life." Senior Play (Tickets); Student Secretaries Club IV.

Noted for: Her friendliness Usually seen: Looking for her boy Secret ambition: To be a private secretary Weakness: Scoop

Barbara Rogie

"Parlez vous Francais?"

Yearbook (Literaty): Sub-Captain of Gym Class II; French Club II, III; President IV; Orchestra II, III; Senior Play (Usher); Candy Girl IV; Choir IV; Chorus III, IV; Newspaper (Associate Editor); Home Economics Club IV; Hockey II, III; Swimming II, III; Interclass Baskethall II; Interclass Baseball III; Ping Pong II.

Noted for: The big words she uses

Usually seen: Trying to find a victim to listen to her French

Secret ambition: To become a writer Weakness: British sailors





Ann Rosania "Rosie" "While I am speaking, time flies." Noted for: Her gift of gab Usually seen: With the girls Secret ambition: We don't know Weakness: Belmar

Jean Salin Jeannie

"There's determination hidden in her quiet ways."

quiet ways. Yearbook (Editor-Typing); Assembly Coun-cil IV; Interclass Baseball III, IV; Inter-class Baskethall IV; Captain of Gym Class II, III; Glee Club IV; Senior Play (Make-up); Subscription Campaign IV; Home Eco-nomics II, III, IV; Chorus II, III; Com-mercial Club IV; Newspaper (Typing-Cir-culation) IV; Newspaper (Typing-Cir-culation) IV; Nomination Class Officers III; Yearbook Nominations IV; Junior Prom (Decorations); Senior Prom (Decorations); Soccer III, IV.

Noted for: The way she dresses Usually seen: Smiling Secret ambition: To go to Cartoonland at the Embassy???

Weakness: Blue Buick convertibles



Howard Rowett "Pete"

"All great men are dying; I feel faint myself."

Yearbook (Sports-Personalities): Assembly Council III: Interclass Basehall III: Inter-class Basketball III: Varsity Basketball IV: Junior Varsity Basketball II: Captain of Gym Class III: Varsity Football IV: Junior Varsity Football II. III: Student Council IV: Receptionist II: Varsity Tennis II, III IV IV; Rei III, IV.

Noted for: His "line" Usually seen: With the "Frat" boys Secret ambition: To join the "R.C.A.F." Weakness: At present, it's Jo Ann



Marie Sansone "Sborty" "She is as bright as the day is long."

Commercial Club, Treasurer III; Glee Club IV; Senior Play (Tickets); Swimming III; Home Economics Club II, IV; Student Secretaries Club IV.

Noted for: Her height Usually seen: Looking cute Secret ambition: To grow Weakness: Bernie





John Ryan Johnny "A good man needs not woman's companionship to be happy in life." Aviation Club IV. Noted for: His sideburns NA Usually seen: With Sam Spina Secret ambitight To come to school on time Weakness Solitado

Margaret Ellen Scafati Margi

"Is she so quiet and demure? Maybe, but don't be too sure."

Maybe, but don't be too sure." Yearbook (Art — Personality — Business — Nominating); Assembly Council II; Inter-class Basehall III; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Spanish Club III, Treasurer IV; Cho IV; Senior Play (Usher); Student Council II, III, IV; Subscription Campaign II, III, IV; Newspaper IV; Soccer IV; Office Worker IV.

Noted for: Being a swell girl Usually seen: Giving helpful advice Secret ambition: She won't say Weakness: None





John Seacord "Johnnie" "Never rise to speak till you have something to say; And when you have said it, cease." Noted for: His ability to debate Usually seen: On a motorcycle Secret ambition: Go to California on a motorcycle Weakness: Motorcycles

Michael Sereno "Mike" "It matters not how long you live, But how well." Interclass Baskethall II; Captain of Gym Class II, III.

Noted for: His smile Usually seen: In Livingston Secret ambition: To have a collection of pipes

Weakness: His pipe



George Sheridan "A little mischief by the way; A little fun to spice the day." Yearbook (Snapshots); Interclass Baseball II, III; Interclass Basketball II; Captain of Gym Class II; III; Spanish Club II; Track IV. Noted for: His driving ability

Usually seen: Driving around town Secret ambition: We'd like to know Weakness: Joy



Lloyd Shaffer "Sbafe"

"Life is just a melodious dream."

Yearbook (Advertising); Assembly Council III; Band III, IV; French Club IV; Orchestra III, IV; Third Highest Magazine Salesman II; Newspaper IV; Swing Band IV; Visual Aid Club II.

Noted for: His versatility Usually seen: Trapping Secret ambition: To become a famous band leader Weakness: Beautiful girls

Raymond Shaw Ray

"There are few that really know him." Interclass Baseball II, III; Captain of Gym Class II; Chairman of Subscription Campaign II, III; Track II, III; Interclass Boxing and Wrestling II, III.

Noted for: Being quiet Usually seen: But never heard Secret ambition: To be successful Weakness: Women







Harold Sholk

"Harry" "Life is just a bowl of cherries, And I get all the pits." Captain of Gym Class IV; Aviation Club IV. Noted for: Those models (airplanes—that is)

Usually seen: Around town Secret ambition: To be a commercial pilot Weakness: Airplanes





Dorothy Sieben Dot

"Where did you get your eyes so blue?" "Out of the skies as I came through." Yearbook (Subscription); Spanish Club IV; Home Economics Club IV; Newspaper (Reporter) IV; Swimming II; Soccer IV. Noted for: Those big blue eyes Usually seen: With "Perky" Secret ambition: To learn how to pack! Weakness: Bell bottom trousers

Kenneth Sloan "Kenny"

"Life is a jest, and all things show it; Once I said so, but now I know it."

Yearbook (Personalities); Interclass Baseball II; Interclass Basketball II, IV; Junior Var-sity Basketball II; Captain of Gym Class II, III; Class Officer II, III; Junior Var-sity Football II; Student Council II; Track IV.

Noted for: His girls Usually seen: At the W.O.T.A.C. Secret ambition: Ask her, she knows Weakness: Sigma Gamma Phi







Florence M. Simmons "Bunny"

"She has two eyes, so soft and brown; take care.

She gives a side glance down; beware!"

Yearbook (Personalities); Assembly Council IV; Spanish Club III, IV; Senior Play (Tickets) (Publicity); Subscription Cam-paign III, IV; Swimming III, IV; Program Girl IV.

Noted for: Her soft brown eyes. Usually seen: "Making" with her swell personality

Secret ambition: To go to Mexico Weakness: All of them



John Smith "Smitty

"Time, I dare thee to discover Such a guy and such a lover." Yearbook (Adv); Interclass Raseball II, III, IV; Capt. Gym Class II, III; Clio III, IV; Senior Play; Student Council II; Sub-scription Campaign II; Track II, III, IV; Visual Aid Club II, III, IV.

Noted for: His way? with the girls Usually seen: Telling tall stories Secret ambition: To be a mortician Weakness: Women, women, and women



Shirley Sliker "Sbirl" "It's nice to be natural

If you're naturally nice."

Band II; Captain of Gym Class II, III; Glee Club IV; Orchestra II; Senior Play (Publicity); Chorus III; Student Secretar'es Club III, IV; Cafeteria Squad III, IV; Hockey II, III; Interclass Baseball II, III. Noted for: Arriving in homeroom at 8:441/2

Usually seen: Running between 308 and the Secretarial room

Secret ambition: To out-talk Ruth Weakness: Stock-boys at Hahne's



Patricia Smith "Patti"

"Some think the world was made for fun and frolic, And so do I."

Sub-Captain of Gym Class II; Spanish Play II; Glee Club IV; Student Council II; Usher at Senior Play; Swimming II, III.

Noted for: Being so small and knowing so much

Usually seen: Enjoying herself and entertaining others

Secret ambition: To be a dancer Weakness: Dick



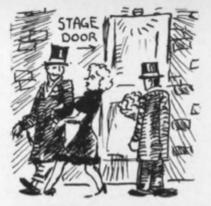
Phyllis Ray Smith "Pbyl" "What is life without love?"

Yearbook (Co-Chairman subscriptions — Nominating Com.); Captain of Gym Class III; Co-captain of Gym Class II; Spanish Club IV; Clio IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Home Economics Club, Secretary IV; Senior Play (Make-up); Soccer III; Candy Girl IV; Junior Prom (Floor Comm.)

Noted for: That laugh Usually seen: Holding hands with Ray Secret ambition: To get her "Mrs." degree Weakness: Nice clothes



Stephen Sofield Steve "I'm not arguing with you; I'm telling you!" Band III, IV; Spanish IV; Senior Play (Stage Manager). Noted for: His filibustering in history class Usually seen: With the boys Secret ambition: To be a senator Weakness: Anything on four wheels





Richard R. Smith "Smitty" "Itch" "So much is a man worth as he esteems himself." Senior Play (Advertising). Noted for: His quiet ways Usually seen: With Seacord Secret ambition: To get his English homework finished Weakness: Books



"Willy" "All great men are dying; I feel faint myself." Yearbook (Snapshots); Interclass Baskethall III, IV; Manager of Varsity Football II, III; Subscription Campaign II, III; Visual Aid II, III, IV; Chemistry Club IV.

Noted for: Cutting up Usually seen: Listening to Smitty's stories Secret ambition: To own a radio store Weakness: Magazines (all kinds)



David Snow "Dud" "There are two sides to every argument, Mine and the wrong side." Yearbook (Art). Noted for: That haircut Usually seen: Chewing gum Secret ambition: To win every argument Weakness: Could it be a "she"?

George Jay Spangler "Red"

"Nice clothes are a credit anywhere-Red hair, a distinction."

Yearbook (Advertising-Editor); Spanish Club II; President of Spanish Club IV; Track III, IV.

Noted for: His red hair Usually seen: Catching the last bus to

Livingston

Secret ambition: To make more money to spend on ! Weakness: She's from Tory Corner





Robert Spengler Bob

"Sincere, energetic, capable, and well-liked, what more do you want?"

Yearhook (Personalities); Interclass Basehall II, III, IV; Interclass Basketball II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class II, III; Vice-President of Class II; President of Class III, IV; Junior Prom Committee; Sports Club IV; Varsity Baseball III, IV.

Noted for: His popularity

Usually seen: Holding the flag

Secret ambition: To calm down Miss Weissenborn

Weakness: The women in his life

Frank Robert Sohrer "Sparky"

"Modesty is not only an ornament, but also a guard to virtue."

Yearbook (Athletics); Assembly Council IV; Interclass Baskethall II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class II; Vice-President of Class IV; Varsitv Foothall III, IV; Junior Var-sity Foothall II; Student Council IV; Track III, IV; Senior Play (Publicity). Noted for: His modesty Usually seen: Driving his sister's car

Secret ambition: To be a dentist Weakness: Girls about 5' 4"



Samuel Spina "Sam" "A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the best of men." Captain of Gym Class III, IV. Noted for: His "tall" stories Usually seen: With "we three" Secret ambition: To drive a fire engine Weakness: Eating and sleeping



Albert Stanley "AP"

"Speech is great, but silence is greater." Yearbook (Photography - Personalities); Spanish Club II, III; Student Council IV. Personalities); Noted for: His quietness Usnally seen: In Bill's car Secret ambition: To be a public speaker Weakness: Has he one?



Charles Spiropoulos "Greek"

Weakness: Golf

"He's big in more ways than one." Interclass Baselall II, III, IV; Interclass Baskettall II, III, IV; Captain of Gvm Class III, IV; Golf II, III, IV; Assembly Council III, IV. Noted for: His seriousness Usnally seen: With Mike Secret ambition: To own a restaurant

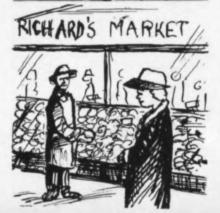


Angelina R. Stavale

"Ange" "She appears to be shy, But there is mischief in her eye." Yearbook (Subscriptions); Glee Club IV; Home Economics Club IV; Swimming IV. Noted for: Blushing Usually seen: In the State Theater Secret ambition: To be an artist Weakness: Hot fudge sundaes







Frederick Stichling

Fred

"Worry kills me; why die!" Interclass II, III, IV; Interclass Basketball II, III, IV; Student Council III; Junior Varsity Baseball III.

Noted for: His way with the teachers Usually seen: Home studying (Ha! Ha!) Secret ambition: To get a 1946 Chevrolet Weakness: English



Vivian Stott "Viv" "Charm strikes the sight; but merit wins the soul."

Yearbook IV; Sub-captain of Gym Class III; Newspaper IV; Home Economics Club III, President IV; Swimming III; Soccer IV; Chorus III.

Usually seen: On her way to the "Monroe" Secret ambition: To go to college Weakness: She won't tell



Paul Stizza "Tiger" "I work hard when I please; I relax when I feel like it; So what!" Band II: Captain of Gvm Class IV; Or-chestra III; Chess Club IV. Noted for: That fast walk Usually seen: Walking through the halls Secret ambition: To lead a marine fighter squadron Weakness: School

Noted for: Her slight English accent





Virginia M. Sulpy

"Ginny" "A quiet girl of sterling worth Is more than all the gold on earth." Captain of Gym Class III; Sub captain II; Glee Club IV; Student Secretaries Club IV; Home Economics II.

Noted for: Her quiet manner Usually seen: With Marie Secret ambition: To be a good secretary Weakness: Brunettes



Dorothy Sterns

"Dot" "Dotsy"

"A perfect woman, nobly planned, To warn, to comfort, and command."

Captain of Gym Class II: Sub-captain of of Gym Class IV: French Club II, III, Vice-President IV: Philo III, IV: Orchestra II: Cast of Senior Play: Student Council III: Subscription Campaign III: Soccer II; Home Economics Club IV.

Noted for: Her vibrant personality Usually seen: Trying to "cut" class Secret ambition: To marry a doctor Weakness: Harold



Kenneth Stout "Munce" 'To work is to play; to idle is

Assembly Council IV; Interclass Baseball II; Visual Aid Club III; Manager Varsity Football II; Cast Senior Play IV; News-paper IV. to give life away."

Noted for: His acting ability Usually seen: At the "Swing Inn"

Secret ambition: To become a radio technician Weakness: Girls





Norman Swensen "Hedgebead" "For he's a jolly good fellow." Interclass Baseball II, III, IV; Interclass Basketball II, III, IV; Junior Varsity Basketball II; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Track II; Chemistry Club IV; Sports Club IV.

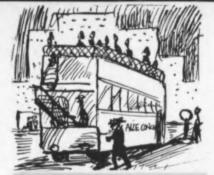
Noted for: Those suspenders Usually seen: Cutting up in class Secret ambition: To be graduated Weakness: You ask him. We don't know!



Edward Swinson "Lefty"

"Neither too careless nor too sad, Nor too studious, nor too bad!" Interclass Basseball II, III, IV; Interclass Basskethall III, IV; Captain of Gym Class III; Chemistry Club IV; Student Council II; Junior Varsity Baseball III; Varsity Baseball IV.

Noted for: His "slick" hair Usually seen: With the "Lions" Secret ambition: Ask him to tell you!! Weakness: The girl in Chatham





Mildred Tarantino

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers." Yearbook (Personalities): Usher at Senior Play: Student Council IV; Newspaper (Exchange Editor); Home Economics Club III, IV; Student Secretaries Club III, IV. Noted for: Her devilish sayings Usually seen: At basketball games Secret ambition: To fly an airplane Weakness: Tall blonds



Michael Terminiello "Mike" "It matters not what you are thought to be, But what you are." Aviation Club IV. Noted for: Being seen alone Usually seen: Around town Secret ambition: To own his own business Weakness: Model railroads



Dorothy Thompson Dottie

"I love to live, and I live to love." Yearhook (Advertising Comm.); Band II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Chass II, III, IV; Spanish Club III; Orchestra II, III, IV; Home Economics Club IV; Swimming II; Soccer II, III, IV; Newspaper IV; Interclass Basehall II, III, IV; Senior Play (Tickets).

Noted for: Being late to band Usually seen: With Harriet, Dot, and Perky Secret ambition: To get her driver's license Weakness: Bill



Joyce Thompson "Jerce"

"A house without books is like a room without windows."

Yearbook (Literary-Personalities): Band III, IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Soccer II, III; Swimming II, Manager IV; Baseball II, III; Ping Pong II, III; Newspaper (Reporter) IV.

Noted for: Her nickname Usually seen: Carrying her violin Secret ambition: To have a library Weakness: Books



Anna Tobie "What mischief hides behind that sober mind?" Yearbook (Co-Editor Typing); Student Secretary Club, President IV. Noted for: Her quiet manner Usually seen: And not heard Secret ambition: To be a private secretary Weakness: Ice cream



Barbara Todd "Bobby" "Neither radical nor cautious, Just mild." Glee Club IV; Swimming II; Soccer II; Students' Secretary Club IV. Noted for: Her small size Usually seen: But seldom heard Secret ambition: To talk louder Weakness: People



Doris Todd "Speech is great, but silence is greater." Commercial Club IV. Noted for: Her quietness Usually seen: With Mildred Secret ambition: To be graduated Weakness: Which one?



William Tompkins Bill "If worry killed me, I'd never die." Noted for: That deep voice Usually seen: Talking to Joan Secret ambition: To join the Navy! Weakness: Women



Agnes Tully "Ag" "It's nice to be natural if you're naturally nice." Yearbook (Advertising); Captain of Gym Class III; Home Economics Club III, Secretary IV; Chorus III; Soccer II, III, IV; Swimming II; Newspaper IV. Noted for: Her auburn hair Usually seen: Being cute Secret ambition: To be graduated Weakness: "Red" Spangler



Joan Turteltaub Joanie

"A smile is the whisper of a laugh." Yearbook (Pins): Captain of Gym Class II; Sub-captain of Gym Class III, IV: French Club III; Glee Club IV: Philo III, IV; Senior Play (Properties): Newspaper IV; Home Economics Club IV: Stamps and Bonds Salesman II; Swimming II, Manager IV; Soccer II. III, IV; Basketball II; Ping Pong II, III; Red Cross II; Basketball IV.

Noted for: Her weekend trips Usually seen: Arriving in homeroom at 8:43

Secret ambition: To write a novel Weakness: Black cats

Theresa Vecchione "Terry" "Of all our parts the eyes express the

sweetest kind of happiness."

Yearbook (Co-Editor of Snapshots); Captain of Gym Class II, IV; Spanish Club III, IV; Student Secretary Club IV, Vice-President; Usher at Senior Play; Student Council II; Newspaper (Alumni Editor) IV; Junior Honor Guard III.

Noted for: That mischievous twinkle in her eye

Usually seen: At a basketball game Secret ambition: To go to Mexico Weakness: Sports



Lowell C. Wallace

"Never trouble trouble, till trouble troubles you."

Manager Varsity Football III, IV; Senior Play (Stage Crew); Chairman of Sub-scription Campaign II; Visual Aid Club II, III, IV.

Noted for: His quietness Usually seen: Following the coach Secret ambition: To be a pretzel vender Weakness: Drums



Joseph Valentino

Joe "He loves work; he could sit and watch it for hours." Basebali II. III, IV; Interclass II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Interclass Basketball Class IV Noted for: His profile Usually seen: Doing his homework Secret ambition: To become a garbage collector

Weakness: Cars



Roger Wagner "Wiggs"

"His years are young, but his experiences are old."

Junior Varsity Football II, III. Noted for: His humor Usually seen: With that "look" in his eyes Secret ambition: To take life easy Weakness: Girls, Girls, and more Girls



"He who makes the most of his time has none to spare." Band II, III, IV; Spanish Club II, III; Orchestra II, III, IV; Visual Aid II, III. Noted for: His knowledge of engines Usually seen: With his trombone Secret ambition: To be an engineer Weakness: Could it be girls??



Bonnie Lou Wagy Low

"Half the joy of living lies in music." Yearbook (Subscription); French Club IV; Clio IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; All-State Orchestra II, III, IV; Subscription Cam-paign III; Home Economics Club President IV; Candy Girl IV; Soccer II, Senior Play (Usher) (Usher).

Noted for: Being an accomplished violinist Usually seen: Laughing

Secret ambition: To lose her "rep" for being quiet

Weakness: Men with red hair



William C. Weaver

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"Bill," "Willie" "Sober, but not serious; Quiet, but not idle." Yearbook (Personalities); Senior Play (Furniture): Newspaper (Business). Noted for: His reckless driving Usnally seen: Working for Mr. Jones Secret ambition: To be his own boss Weakness: Girls from St. Cloud



Dolores Wigert "Wiggie" "Always laugh when you can; it's a cheap medicine."

Yearbook IV: Captain of Gym Class III; Sub-captain II, III; Glee Club III; Senior Play (Properties); Student Council II, III; Chorus III; Swimming II; Baskethall II; Home Economics Club II; Receptionist IV. Noted for: The way she gets away with

murder!

Usually seen: Talking

Secret ambition: To get a car Weakness: That certain Glen Ridge boy





Marian Westling "Mare" "The wise carry their knowledge as they do their watches, not for display, but for their own use." Yearbook (Literary): Spanish Club II; Philo IV: Usher at Senior Play: Honoor Guard III: Swimming II, III, IV: Newspaper IV (Associate Editor). Noted for: Her high average Usually seen: With her gang Secret subition: To cruch Careb

Secret ambition: To study Greek Weakness: Reading



Nancy Wilson "Nan," "Willy"

"Life is just a sweet, pleasant dream." Yearbook (Literary); Spanish Club II, III, IV; Philo III, IV; Senior Play (Properties); Home Economics Club IV; Soccer IV; Bowling IV.

Noted for: Being everyone's friend Usually seen: With the "kids" Secret ambition: To be a school teacher Weakness: Eating



Raymond Whitesell

"Men of few words are the best men." Chemistry Club IV.

Noted for: His distorted sense of humor Usually seen: With the "boys" Secret ambition: To be a Dugan salesman Weakness: His pipe



Frederick Arthur Wright

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"It's no sin to be small, just an inconvenience." Noted for: His witty remarks Usually seen: With Sam

Secret ambition: To say a little more Weakness: Miss Weissenborn





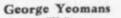
Noreen Yasko "Nikki"

Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself." Yearbook (Editor-Personalities); Captain of Gym Class II, Sub-captain III; Library Council II; Home Economics Club IV; Seni-or Play (Tickets); Swimming II, III, Man-ager III; Baseball III; Soccer IV; Hockey II; Newspaper (Associate Editor-Joke Editor).

Noted for: Her red truck

Usually seen: Pickpocketing Kenny Sloan Secret ambition: To own 365 different outfits

Weakness: "Chantilly" perfume, odd clothes, and fellows



"Yo" "I am quiet; but capable of great things."

Football II. Noted for: His easy-going manner Usually seen: Riding his motor scooter Secret ambition: To become a man! Weakness: His scooter





Elaine Zoda Liaine Zoda "Too many flames spoil the broch of love; so I have buy one." Yearbook (Art): Assembly Gouncil di; Gr tain of Gym Class III; Sul Captain II II Spanish Club IV; Senida Play (Adgerti ment): Subscription Campaigne II; art Cl II, IV; Hockey II; Socce di; Junior Pro (Decorating); Receptionize III. Noted for: Tears and Dughter Unially seen: With Phil Screet ambition: To set a "Mrs." despres-Club Art Club Secret ambition: To get a "Mrs." degree Weakness; Dick











Class	Motto	Deeds Not Words
Class	Colors	Maroon and White
Class	Flower	White Rose

In a More Serious Mood

Once there was a promise of a lovely rose to be— For a tiny-fisted bud had loosened from its grasp A bit of blossom red which grew as sun caressed it; And as a child I watched it swell, and day by day It grew more lovely till it was a rose at last. I plucked it, seeing in the garden nothing else so fair; But when I felt its cruel thorns, I dropped the flower there. And later, in the winter, when the garden was all sere, I looked to where the rose had been; and in my memory I saw once more its perfect bloom. The picture was as clear, Its perfume smelled as sweet as in reality. But though all else was vivid, I forgot The disillusionment and heartbreak of the thorns . . .

Today we hold our happiness, our youth, our smiles—the rose; While temporary heartbreaks are the thorns; And in the future, our old age, that serèd garden, Will recall once more the past, our lovely rose. So through the years, the memories mellow; And someday we'll look to find That the heartbreak is all gone, though smiles remain.

-Barbara Rogie

In a Lighter Mood

The senior class bids a sad adieu to the scene of its conquests and deeds; To the Alma Mater whose superb tutelage has taught it enough for its needs; To textbooks lovingly cared for; to desks engraved with its brand ('47); To teachers, the best ever; to football teams, best in the land;

To cafeteria sandwiches without meat; to the joys of happy school life;

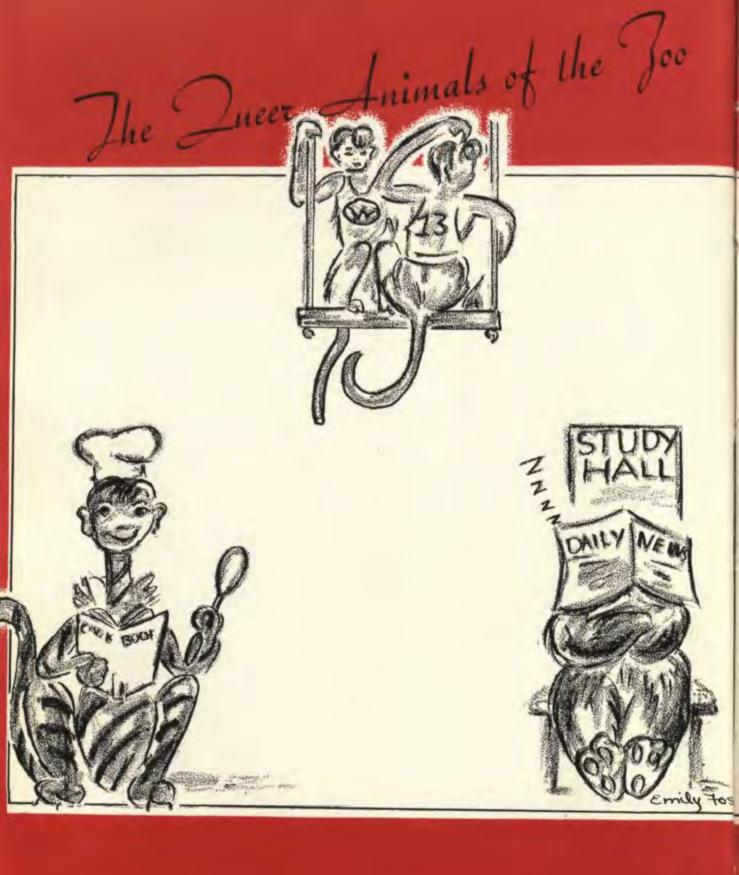
To grades, high marks freely given; to low scores causing home strife;

To sophomores and juniors who'll take up our burden; to sage remarks in the classroom said;

To teacher's jokes, we must laugh at them always; to the fearless who dare sneer at them instead;

To 2:45, the moment of destiny; to every season's vacation; To the final exams, the bane of us all; to passing, that sense of elation; To these and all else too numerous to name, we wish to say our farewell. We desire only to remember our fame, great glories that oft we'll retell. Posterity will judge us, keep our name bright; and fac'd to the future we feel We'll forge ahead further with always before us devotion to a high ideal. —Eugene O'Connell







With awe and reverence they look up; And hope, someday, to be As great and perfect forms of life, When seniors, as are we.

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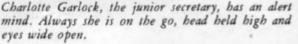
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Which one of us hard working seniors does not remember those bright shining days we spent as juniors? Yes, indeed, that age certainly was the golden age, the age when we neither had to worry about being looked down upon as lowly sophomores, nor yet had to bear those heavy worries and troubles of seniors.

The Krupa-like staccatos that often massage the ars on Thursday assemblies are partly caused by Douglas Slingerland. Doug claims be can play all the popular tunes on the drums. He is president of the junior class.

Left to right, Row 1: Antoinette Pavane, Ruth Gouvain, Marion Ohlson, Peggy Strout, Ann Staab, Beverly Spurling, Myrna Stierle, Alice Terwilliger, Ruth Stoll, Betty Ann Parnau, Betty Oshwald, Joan Peer, Row 2: Barbara Strout, Dot Torner, Mary Jane Pizzi, Shirley Tagge, Lillian O'Boyle, Janet Pollock, Fred Picini, Joan Pflug, Grace Pellegrino, Harry Swinson. Row 3: Dick Stone, Dick Taft, Russel Stein, Jesse Taylor, Jack Storck, George Stoukas, Roger Stevens, Douglas Tibhals, Jerry Stichling, Row 4: Hugh O'Hara, Edward Pfleger, Richard Thomas, Dick O'Neill, Mark 'Steinbart, Francis Stoner, Phil Torromeo.

This year, the juniors haven't had many difficulties as far as their school work is concerned, as they are a brilliant bunch. Certainly, too, the way they have supported the seniors this year is indicative of the fact that they have a grand school spirit. We feel sure that they will capably carry on the traditions of the school.





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Left to right, Row 1: Miss Blanker, Claire Dolan, Dolores Clark, Helen Christison, Marie Carr, Geraldine Cortese, Ida DePasquale, Lucille DeCheser, Dorothy Cachenos, Mary DeMarsico, Carmen Perusso, Isabella, Colanttoni, Jean Candeliere, Mildred Desiderio. Row 2: Joan Covert, Barbara Costrove, Shirley Conner, Jeanne Chapello Dot Canter, Helen Dankowski, Ida Ciamillo, Jeannette Delaney. Row 3: Lester Cagriano, John Crawford, John Cox, Charles Doering, Paul Del Guideo, Bill Clarke, Philo. Crome Minelin, Dayton Crowell, Robert Dayton, Kow 4: Larry Del Philo. Forge DiMarzo, Angelo Creo, Roy Debilippe, David Case, William Calvert, Ray Carpenter, Joseph Coca, Flord, McCheser. ma

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The junior officers were very well chosen this year, and we predict that they will be in there pitching for their class next year. We're all familiar with their president, Douglas Slingerland. He has led the flag salute in assembly every week. Having participated in a large number of activities, he is a member of the orchestra and the Student Council; he

Betty Scott, Vice-President



Left to right, Row 1: Joan Hirch, Barbara Jones, Jean Candeliere, Mildred Desiderio, Jacquinnette Barker, Dorothy Canter, Betty Scott, Evelyn Jentis, Carolyn Schott, Claire Nicholson, Betsy Nelson, Margaret Ross, Ruth Gouvain, Mildred Hoffman. Row 2: Mildred Kocornik, Marg Leach, Ruth Landolf, Dorothy Kroll, June Laucks, Betty Iovin, Nancy Kerr, Joan Lind, Ronnie Kearns, Betty Smith, Beverly Sparling. Row 3: Herbert Kelly, Angelo Lebro, Patsy Turturro, Jerome Klurstein, George Klein, Gus Leiger, Harry Hoffheinz. Row 4: Joseph Konak, Teddy Kuzik, William Lang. Richard Howarth, Eugene Mahoney, Tom Fitten, Edward Jones, DeWitte Kersh, Lester Siegmeister, Alan Johnstone, Paul Klotz, Felix Torromeo.



Anyone watching? Yes? Oh well, William Burgess, junior treasurer, really didn't plan to walk off with that old money anyway.

Barbara Spurling seems to enjoy the heights. Maybe 'cause it's the furthest away she can get from school.

So far this school year, the juniors have been active in sports. I'm sure every one of us will be looking forward to seeing Johnny Saporito, Phil Torromeo, Bill Calvert, and Timmy Robinson as well as others on the football field lugging that pigskin to West Orange victories. It's too early to say how well these boys will develop in basketball and baseball, but we wish them all luck.

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Left to right, Row 1: Helen Marateo, Rose Marie Marffe, Mary Neglio, Betty Moulton, Jocelyn Maxwell, June Williamson, Beetry McGrath, Connier Whitmer Joris MaeDougal, Claire Nicholson, Betty Meererly McGrath, Connier Whitmer Janice McGoughran, Betsy Wyckoff, Barbara Warshaw, Betty Lee Meter, Ber Francis Makray, Janice Wyckoff, Barbara Warshaw, Rey Lee Meter, Robert Javin Moler, Ion Yannier, Charles J. Charles Mueller, John McGrath, Goorge Robert Matterte, Fred Magliacane, Harold Youngman, John "Row 4: Eugene Zola, Machette, Fred Magliacane, Young, James Mellinger, Wontenar, Richard McCauler, Machette, Fred Magliacane, Young, James Mellinger, Nows 4: Eugene Zola, Stephen Lockwood, Donald May. Bart Stephen Lockwood, Donald May.

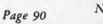


Don't seem to perplexed, girls!

Bookworms by a wall.

It looks cold, Dotty.





Need a little support girls?



It looks a little drafty up there.

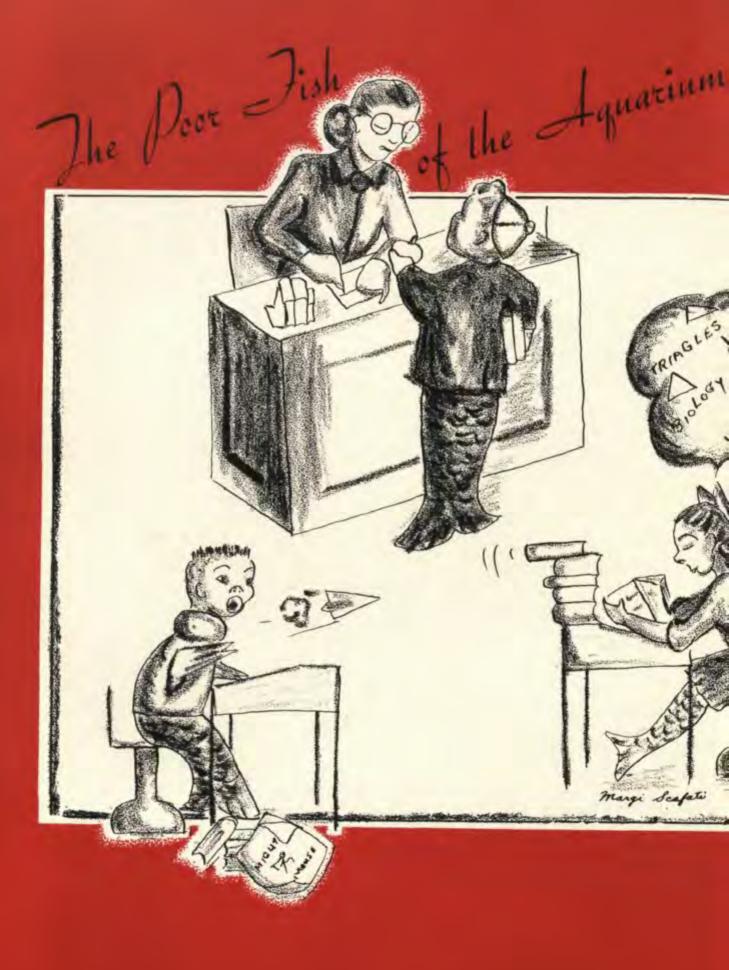
The juniors in camera club turn their backs to us. How about turning around now, boys?

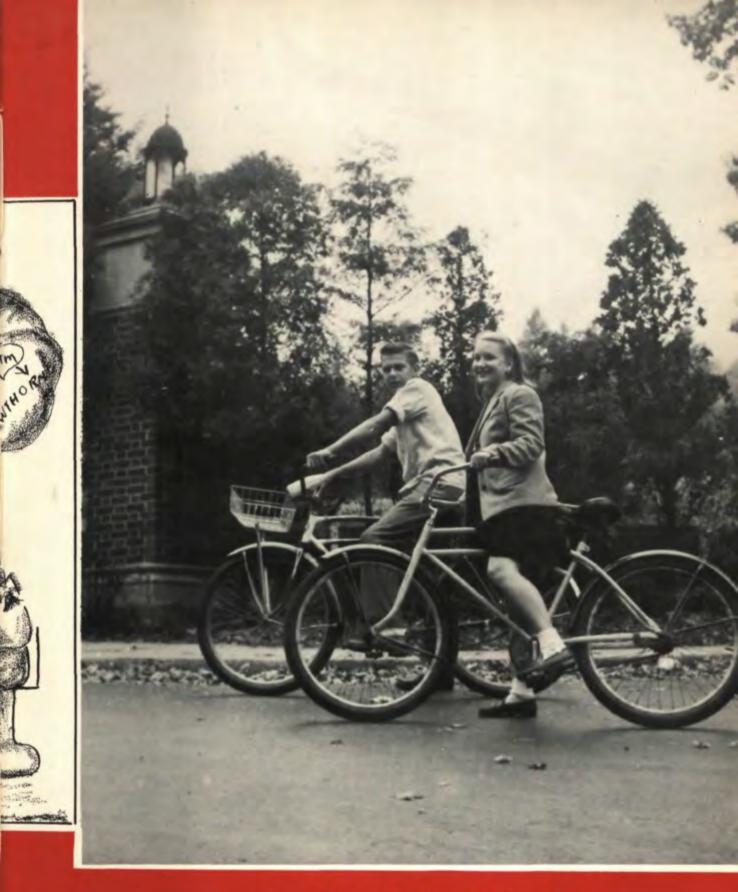
Bill Elberty and Jack Moran seem to be getting full benefits from the heat of this summer day. Note the birds, bees, flowers, and leaves enjoying the sunshine.

Betty Scott and Stella Ferarra seem to enjoy bathing. Unfortunately the plumber hadn't fixed that pipe; thus, they resorted to extreme methods.



Joan Puge and Joan McGoughran are waiting for some event hidden to us. Is it a cab, bus, or spring, maybe?





- From out of the depths that covered them, the Sophomore Class has came,
- But our record bright guides them-yes, our everlasting fame
- Leads them past all mistakes, makes them good as we am.
- If they conjugate verbs like us, their grammar from all faults free am.



EDWARD HOFFMEYER Sophomore President



PAT WERLE Sophomore Treasurer



Row one, left to right: Jean Salin, Bernice Block, Dorothy Sterns, Natalie Kenlein, Theresa Rippa, Florence Kungel, Emily Foscato, Julia Steere, Hannah Wopshire, Joan Webster, Joan Wolfman, Isabelle Colantuoni, Dorothy Kroll, Mildred Hoffman, Anne Robinson, Virginia Tallman, Anita Williams, Row two: Barhara Stront, Joan Lind, Doris MacDongall, Shirley Hoehing, Phyllis Jones, Betty Smith, Arlene Weber, Margaret Stilwell, Phyllis Verzi, Eleanor Yoskalka, Virginia Zimmerman, Jacquelyn Sovalewski, Phyllis Sturgis, Isabell Smith, Adele Vanderhoof, Jeanne Keuah, Ethel Zarra. Row three: Barhara Thomas, Joan Aquaro, Joanne Trotter, Patricia Werle, Carol Umbiret, Agnes Spina, Angelo Creo, Edwin Moler, Jimmy Sliker, Pat Turiture, Joseph Delcore, Vincent Smith, James Ventura, Alfred DeCastro, Arthur Sholk, Walter Winrow, Cornel Wright, Authony Stacey, George Winton, Dawn Sturzebecker, Patricia Trumbull, Kathleen Cilerni, Sandra White, Red Semers, Row Joar: Robert Yannazzone, Donald Vreeland, Norman Stephens, Michael Tennaro, Richard Somers, Roy DeFilippis, Don Burker, Larry DelPlato, Floyd DeCheser, Harvey Silverstein, Fred Wolfe, George Vaner, Whitey Lee, Ted Kuzik, Row five: Ronald Wingerter, Alan Weigle, Carl Vill, Donald McGarry, Jack Stork, Hubert Green, Paul Del Guidice, Eddie Shinn, Ronald Weber, Jack Stevenson, Bobbie Naef, Harry Techner, Joe Keneats, Chick Penola, Angelo Creo.

It takes quite a while to get used to the little sophomores scurrying around like lost fish. Their load of books seems almost as large as they themselves. Having been accustomed to being "top men" as freshmen in junior high, they receive quite a setback when they come to high school. But as time progresses, these little sophomores become well acquainted with the every day routine and establish themselves as a definite and essential part of our student body.

CLASS OF 1947

The sophomores made wise choices when they elected their officers. Their president, Edward Hoffmeyer, has a likeable personality which has captivated everyone's heart. To the office of vice-president Richard Lee, a very popular red-headed fellow, was elected. As treasurer they chose Pat Werle, a person in whom they could put their utmost trust and confidence. And last, but certainly not least, that noted blonde sophomore, Carol Bronner, was made secretary.

Although our sophomores may not agree, some day they will look back at their sophomore days and say, "Oh, to be a carefree sophomore again!"

Left to right, Row 1: Lucille Longo, Lorraine Gleason, R. Machanery, Audrey MacPeek, Rose Marie Livor, Dorothy McBlaine, Joan McManus, Elizabeth Metro, Joan Malyk, Eileen McCrink, Grace Kocher, Caroline Lipp, Shirley McGall. Row 2: Pat McManus, Freda Lutchko, Joyce Marffie, Lorraine McCabe, Alice Madden, Barbara Mayer, Nancy Kappmeir, Genevieve Lawler. Row 3: David Hillis, Leonard Gohde, Richard Lee, Raymond LaBatta, Edward Mateyka. Row 4: George McMahon, Robert Martin, Richard McMichael, Gerald McConnell, Robert Marra. Row 5: John Lisella, Jack Loftin, George Lovenguth, Jack McNicol.



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Typical W.O.H.S. gallantry



Four sophomores admire the trophies of past West Orange High glories.

A young projector operator

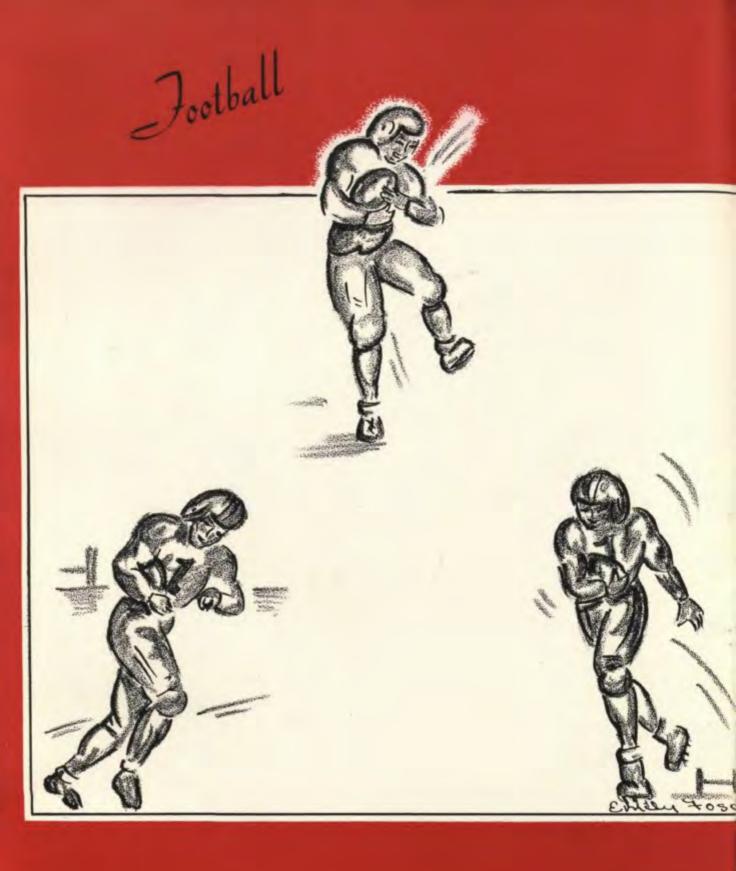
Junior hostesses at the sophomore tea













When the frost is on the pumpkin And the fodder's in the shack. Our fleet-footed football team Will be pressing the attack— Let's not say they're not so hot; Let's give a cheer—Hooray! For though they lost most all the rest, They won a game today!



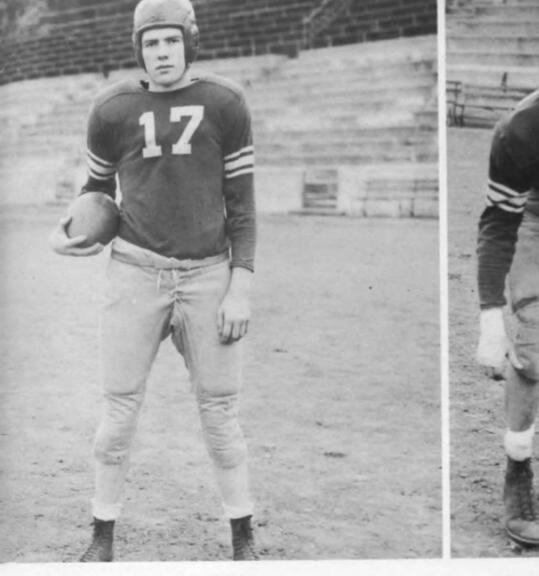




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The West Orange Cowboys this year finished another gridiron campaign, again under the reins of Wendell W. Wear, who was recently released from the Navy after forty months of service. Although the record the team compiled was far from impressive, the scores often fail to reveal the true circumstances. More than once we suffered defeat because of bad breaks and a jinx which seemed to follow us from week to week.

The team opened the season by



Dave O'Neil

Art Fortier

Cowboy Giants

playing Irvington in high spirits and outplayed the Camptowners in all four quarters. It wasn't until the final few minutes of the game that by virtue of a blocked kick Irvington scored a safety and, thereby, the two points which gave to them the game.

After this discouraging defeat, the Mountaineers suffered a letdown which came to light the following Saturday when they faced a stubborn Scott eleven. Although West Orange played a hard ball game all afternoon, they failed to get started when in scoring position. However, they held the Scotties until the third period when a Scott end outraced our secondary end to catch a thirty yard pass and thus score the touchdown by which W.O. lost the game 6-0.

A strong East Orange team was our next opponent. The game was played during a hard rain so that our attack failed to function. The game "see-sawed" back and forth until the third period when a Panther back finally broke loose and scooted eighty yards for a touchdown. When Jim Evans' kick was blocked on our own twenty yard line, East Orange recovered to set up her second score so that when the final gun sounded West Orange was on the short end of a

Dave O'Neil and Dick Cohen moving in to help stop an end run in the Montclair game.

Co-Captains Fred Knoebel and Al Pursell.

Joe Murphy

12-0 score.

6

The following Saturday came the game with Kearny, an opponent which proved to be much stronger than was expected. The Kardinals surprised us with an array of quick passes, and before our backs could adjust themselves, Kearny scored their lone tally of the day by a disputed pass in the end zone. West Orange fought back, but Kearny held to win 6-0.

The following Saturday we faced the highly praised Tornadoes from Orange in one of the hardest fought contests of the season. Orange scored in the first period, but West Orange fought back with a Gaito to Fortier touchdown pass. The Orange and Black then took to the air with an aerial attack that rewarded them with a forty yard end zone completion. The stubborn Cowboys scored again when





Sam Gaito plunged across. But Orange also scored again with another touchdown and a safety to win the ball game 20-12.

Seton Hall fell victim to the full fury of the Cowboys' revenge. Scoring in every period, they hit the Setonians with everything they had. Within the first three minutes Fred Knoebel raced back a punt sixty yards for the first score of the day. In the next quarter Art Fortier pulled in a touchdown pass from Sam Gaito. A faked field goal paid off in a touchdown by Fred Knoebel to close the half. We scored again early in the second half when Bucky Thomas received a beautiful pass from John Saporito. The last tally came when Sam Gaito raced sixty-five yards for a touchdown to make the final score 34-13.

Montclair, our next opponent, arrived with a powerful team that was bidding for all-state honors. West Orange proved itself a great defensive ball team as it held the Blue Tide for three quarters. But in the last period after the Cowboys had played themselves out, Montclair pushed across two touchdowns to win 14-0.

The next week the Blue Devils played host to a determined Maroon team which held them to a scoreless first half. Early in the second half from our own forty yard line it was John Saporito who raced all the way for the first score. But as a result of a thirty yard pass and a fumble on our own twenty yard line, Westfield scored her two hard earned touchdowns for a 14-7 win.

Thanksgiving day arrived with our traditional Columbian rivals playing host to our Maroon team. The game was exciting and closely played till the very end. The first score came when on our fake field goal play Fred Knoebel skirted end for a touchdown. Paul Fitten broke through the line to score a safety in the same period, but Columbia also scored before the end of the half. In the second half the

Sam Gaito



Fred Knoebel

Phil Torromeo



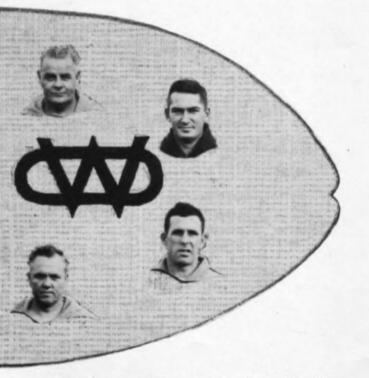






Bob Riley

Frank Spobrer

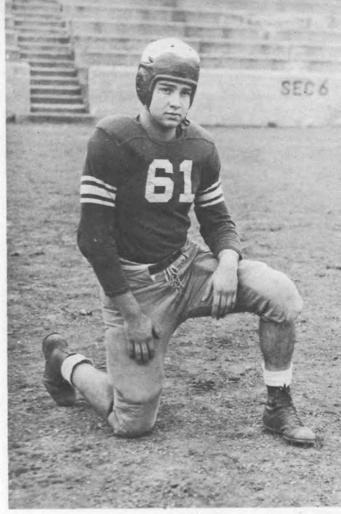


Mr. O'Keefe, Mr. Wenner, Mr. Rankin, and Mr. Wear.

Cowboys kicked off, and the ball rolled into the South Orange end zone. It was Joe Murphy who fell on it for our third score. But again the red and black fought back to tie the score 14 to 14. Finally in the last period after a hard determined drive Sam Gaito plunged through for the winning score.

The Senior Varsity consisted of the following seventeen boys: Paul Janke, our center, who always turned in a good job at the pivot post; Al Pursell, our guard slot, who was exceptionally good not only on defense and offense but also in calling signals and plays; Paul Fitten, our other guard, who was a quick and hard charging man; Joe Murphy, our tackle, who was rough and hard hitting; Dick Cohen, our other tackle, who was a behemoth of the forward wall; Joe Pansulla and George Rhinehardt, capable reserves, who, when they were in the game, always gave the opponents trouble; Dave O'Neill, one of the best defensive men on the line; Frank Spohrer, a player who was an exceptionally good flankman on offense; Howard Rowett, another dependable wingman on offense; and Dick Chamberlain, an end, who was especially good on defense. Fred Knoebel was our star triple threat halfback and he was aided by Art Fortier who was an all-around good back. Jim Evans



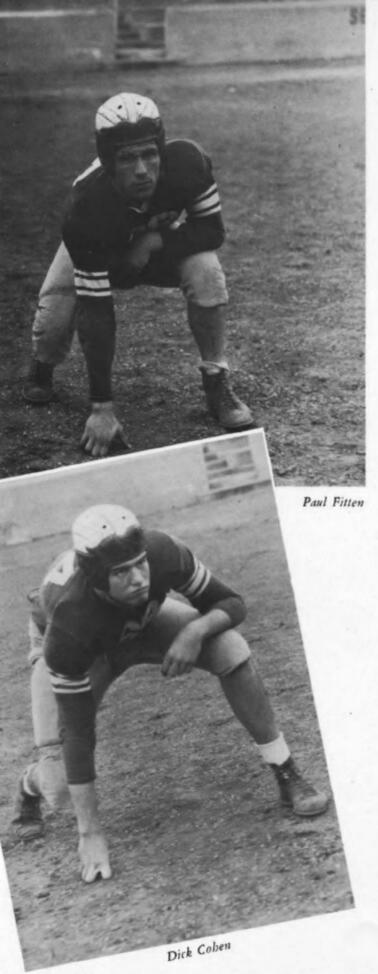


Al Pursell

Paul Janke



Les Caggiano





Frank Potts

also proved himself a worthy ball handler. Alternating at the three backs were Bob Riley and Sam Gaito, our two hard plunging fullbacks. Frank Potts took over the blocking back and turned in a fine performance all season. These boys have all played their last game in the Maroon and White uniform of West Orange.

SCHEDULE

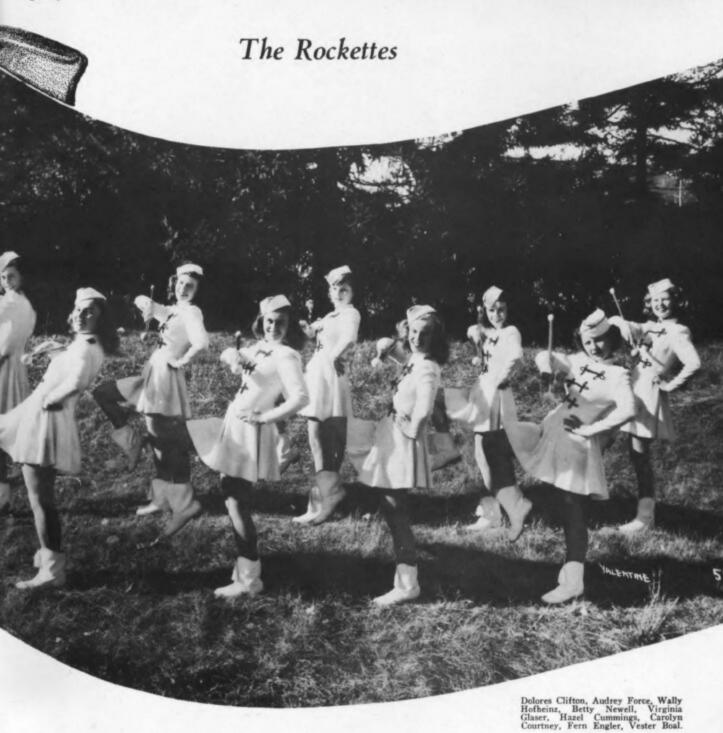
Irvington	2	West Orange 0
Clifford Scott	6	West Orange 0
East Orange	12	West Orange 0
Kearny	6	West Orange 0
Orange	20	West Orange 12
Seton Hall	13	West Orange
Westfield	14	West Orange 7
Columbia	14	West Orange 21
Total Opponents	87	West Orange

The Boosters

This year the cheerleaders have become familiar figures at all of our athletic contests. The twelve members of this squad were selected in the spring of 1946 from a group of approximately seventy-five contestants. Having endured much hard work and strenuous practice, the cheerleaders deserve every word of praise that can possibly be given to them. Not only did our cheerleaders do an excellent job during football season, but also they have seen us through the basketball and baseball seasons as well. Present at every game despite the downpour of rain or the low temperature at some of our football games, they proved their loyalty to our team and to our Alma Mater. Although our football season was not the most successful West Orange High School has seen, the cheerleaders, with their unconquerable faith, exhibited the true spirit every student of West Orange feels whether wins or losses are ours. So in times to come, let us remember our cheerleaders whose hard work and fighting spirit truly spurred our team on to V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.

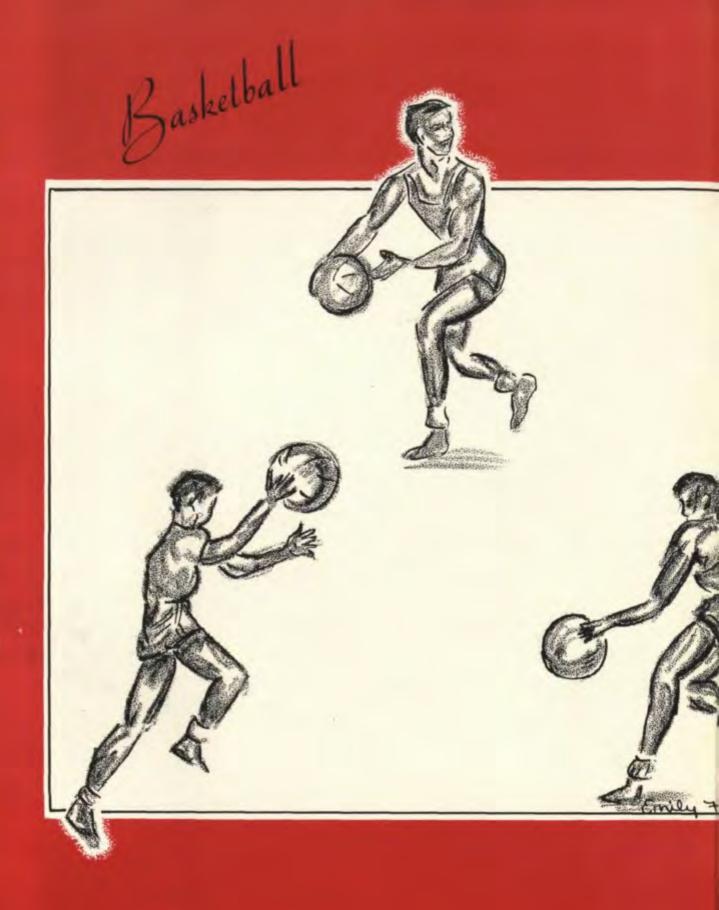


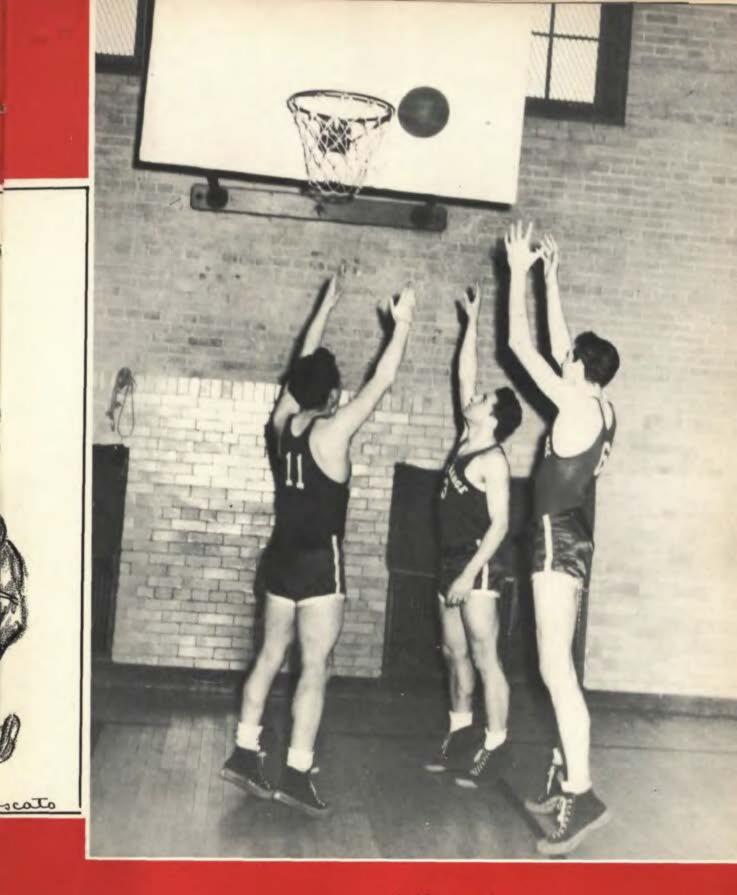




Until the year 1946, female twirlers and majorettes were unknown in West Orange High School. Now the school takes pride when the ten twirlers and three majorettes come strutting across the field in their maroon and white outfits. Selected from the seventy-five contestants who competed for the honor of representing our school on the football field, these girls gave up not only numerous afternoons to im-

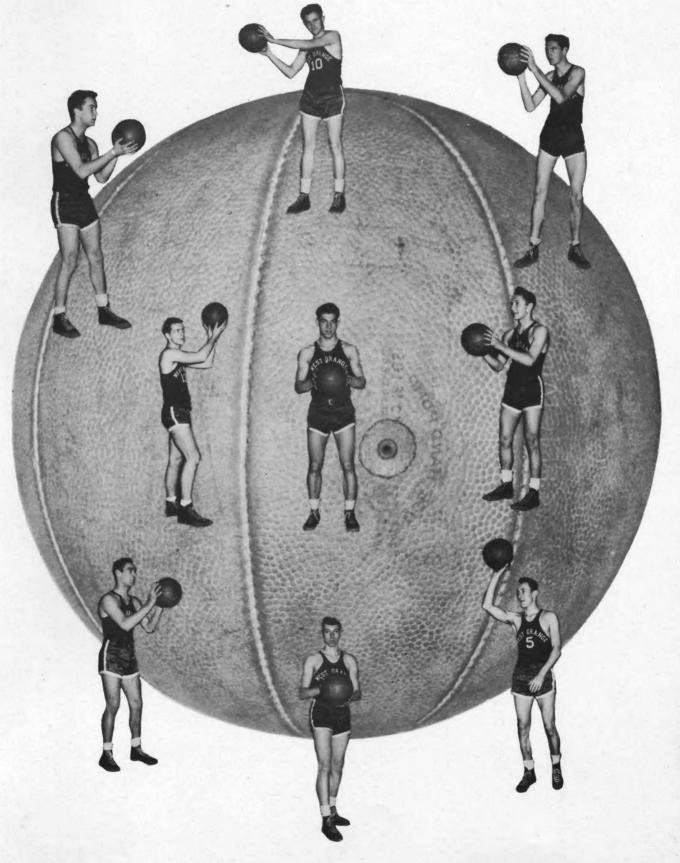
prove their skill, but also long hours in the evening for home practice. In the last few years, so much interest has been taken in the art of twirling that it has been made a school activity in West Orange; therefore, the chosen few will be selected, year after year, to receive along with much hard work, the honor of so proudly representing West Orange High School.





A tisket, a tasket, We want another basket; We're out to win, there is no doubt; And when we do, we'll really shout. But win or lose, we back our team; When victory's ours, joy reigns supreme.

Cowboy Knickerbockers



The 1947 West Orange basketball team, having lost three men by graduation, needed to be rebuilt before it was ready to take its place as one of the better teams in the state. Ken Murray, last year's terrific center, was difficult to replace; but with lettermen Sam Guito, a guard, Al Pursell, a forward, and Art Fortier, a forward, as a nucleus, Coach Mark Rankin developed a fine squad. To fill the vacant center position, Coach Rankin brought huge Hughie O'Hara up from last year's Jayvees. At the other forward he stationed Joe Girone, also a Jayvee last year. Behind the first team were the fine subs, Bill Knox, Norman Rakett, Bob Moorehead, Ed Lott, Fred Knoeble, and Floyd Perry. - Unfortunately, none of the boys will return; but we are lucky in having had a fine Jayvee squad under the direction of Assistant Coach Wendell W. Wear, which, along with the boys from Edison and Roosevelt, will form next year's team.

Led by Art Fortier's shooting and Sam Gaito's ball-handling, the whole squad developed rapidly as the season progressed. The team started poorly, losing close ball games to Montclair and Belleville. They broke into the win column by upsetting Columbia. Against Bloomfield they really started to work together and won seven of their last eight games, losing only an overtime battle to Belleville. The big win of the year was the victory over Orange by the score of 42-28. Although Joe Gerone and Sam Gaito

Ed Lott soaring into the stratosphere during the Belleville game. Photo by Cornell Wright

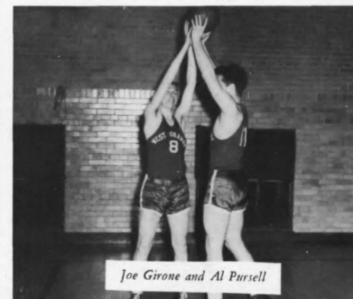




Sam Gaito getting a few pointers from Mr. Rankin.



Bill Knox and Floyd Perry





Ed Lott, Joe Girone, Al Pursell, Art Fortier, Hugh O'Hara, Fred Knoebel, Sam Gaito, Alen Johnstone, John Saporito, Vinnie Smith, Floyd Perry, Bob Morehead, Norm Rackett, Bill Knox, and Mr. Rankin.

Bob Morehead

were outstanding players in this game, the whole team played brilliantly.

Orange's defeat was the deciding factor in the mythical Oranges' League, for up to then Orange and West Orange had both lost only one game, and the win gave West Orange undisputed possession of first place. West Orange won the trophy donated by the coaches of the Oranges by beating East Orange in the final game of the regular season.

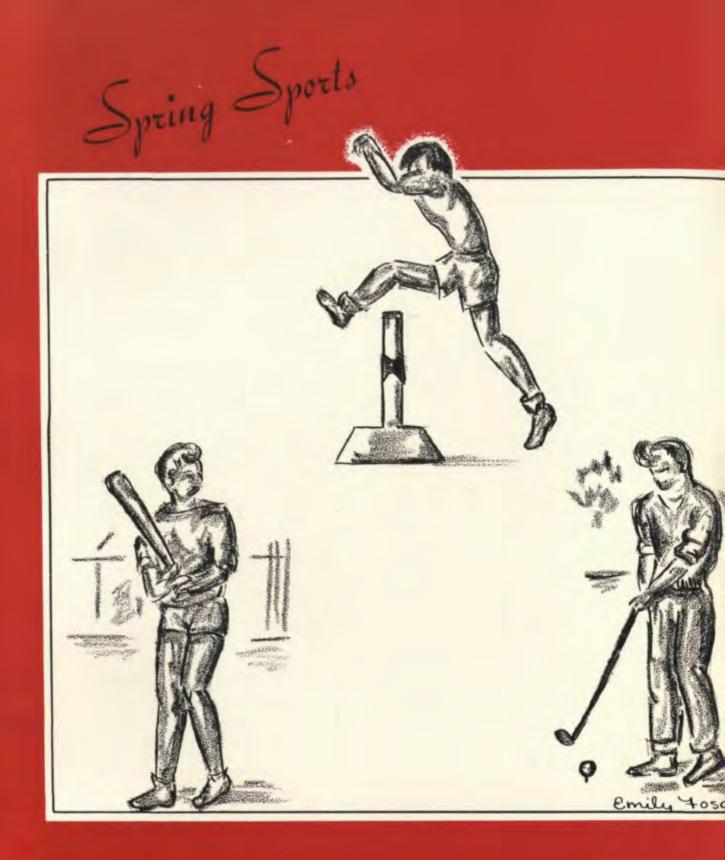
In post-season play the Cowboys entered both the county and state tournaments. In the county tournament West Orange lost in the quarter-finals to Belleville after defeating East Orange in the first round of play. In both games Fortier and O'Hara were the high scorers. Fortier was the year's highest scorer with O'Hara second. In the state tournament we lost to Central, the Group IV champs, only after a nip and tuck battle in which Sam Gaito abandoned his role of playmaker to lead the team in scoring with support from Art Fortier. Norm Rackett and Bob Morehead

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Montclair		1
Orange		1
Belleville		7
Columbia	27	1
Central	55	1
Weequahic	49	1
Alumni	31	1
Bloomfield		1
Columbia		1
Belleville		1
Irvington	42	7
East Orange Orange		1
Orange	28	1
Bloomfield Tech	21	1
East Orange		1
Essex County Tour	nament	
East Orange		7
Belleville		1
State Tournament		
Central		1

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Floyd Perry

Hugh O'Hara ready to throw one up from the pivot.





He was a perennial athlete, for he always failed exams; He aided every team we had and he thrilled all of our fans. But though spring sports may each year come, and though spring sports may go, And though all others make the grade, we'll always have our Joe.

Cowboy Yankees

Dave O'Neill, Sam Gaito, Al Pursell

Row 1: Bob Rily, Charles Gearl, Ronald Keyson, Frank Lorch, George DiMarzo, Jesse Taylor, David Hill. Row 2: George Stoukas, Sam Gaito, Jim Evans, Dave O'Neill, Frank Potts, Fred Knoebel, Al Pursell, Ed Swinson, Dick O'Neill, Joe Girone, Bob Spengler, Dick Thomas. Row 3: Dick McCauley, Dick Kilborn, Jack Obermeyer, Harry Swinson, Andrew O'Connor, John Ryan, Bill Harmon, Bob Odgers, Dave Gardam, Donald Mohr, Larry Del Plato, Tim Robinson, Coach O'Keefe.

> Under the able tutelage of the popular Coach O'Keefe, it is a certainty that the West Orange High School baseball team of 1947 will emulate the fine record made by the 1946 aggregation. There are seven lettermen returning, holdovers who will form the nucleus of this year's team.

> Returning from last year's staff is a curve-balling right-hander, red-headed Dave O'Neill. A versatile southpaw, Al Pursell, has flashed great form in this spring's exhibition games. Dave O'Neill and George O'Connor are two righthanders who have enough on the balls to stifle the bats of most opposition. Receiving the slants of these pitchers will be the erstwhile three letterman, Sam Gaito, who made the All-Oranges' team last year. Harry Swinson and Jack Obermeyer are capable replacements behind the plate.

> The infield will probably be molded around shortstop George Stoukas, last year's leading hitter, and defensively adept third baseman Jim Evans. At first base it is a toss-up between Frank Potts, a hard hitting farmer from Livingston, and the smooth fielding Ed Swinson. Rounding out the infield is Joe Girone, a steady performer at second base.

> An All-Oranges' selection, Fred Knoebel, will be patrolling centerfield. Fred is noted for his long drives into the far corners of the outfield. The hard hitting Bob Spengler and Ralph Mohr will patrol the other outfield position. Key reserves in the outfield are Bob Riley, Leo Caggiano, Jesse Taylor, Ray Fogarty, Howard Rowett, and Dave Gardam.

After closing a successful '46 season the West Orange netmen are eagerly looking forward to another hard campaign. The schedule this year includes matches with such notable teams as East Orange, Columbia, Westfield, Irvington, Montclair, and Bloomfield.

But this year the Cowboys are well prepared to face their foes. Leading the list of returning lettermen is Captain Howard Rowett, who has been high scorer for the team for two consecutive years in singles and doubles. Another letterman is Ray Carpenter, last year's number five man, who did his best in doubles, while Ronald Banks, another doubles player, will also see action this season. Such reliable reserves as Emmons Paine and Harold Youngman will also be on hand. On the whole, it looks as if under the leadership of Coach Finch and Captain Rowett the West Orange Tennis Team should have a very successful season.





Forest Hills Racquetters



Theodore Cobb, Charles Spiropoulos, John Michaels, Edward Anfindsen, Jerry Stickling, David Quinn, George Betz, James Perry, Mr. Evans.

Metropolitan Open Duffers

Early April brought with it the sight of several West Orange huskies carrying golf bags to school instead of school books. They weren't being initiated into any club. No, they were just candidates for our crack golf team, which is annually one of the best in the state. Last year our golfers won eleven of their twelve matches and finished third in the state tournament. Mr. Evans, coach, and Jerry Stichling, captain, expect this year's squad to equal or surpass that record.

The facts, that the squad lost through graduation

only the Tallaksen cousins, and that the team boasts of the experienced senior players, Charles Spiropoulos, George Betz, Dave Quinn, and Ed Anfindsen, and the experienced junior players Jim Perry and Jerry Stichling, make the golf team's future look rosy. Perry and Anfindsen, the two most improved players on the squad, both of whom finished in the first ten in the state tournament, and Stichling, second in the state and contestant breaker of 80, form the nucleus of a promising squad.

There are six vacancies to be filled by promising sophs and juniors. Mr. Evans has scheduled home and away from home matches with Springfield, Millburn, Caldwell, Verona, Montclair, Bloomfield, Westfield, and Teaneck, all golfing powerhouses. Matches with the alumni and faculty at Rock Spring Golf Club, which the members have donated to the use of the high school for all home matches, round out the eighteen match schedule.

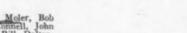
Cinder Churners

After a long absence as a competitive interscholastic sport at our school, track has once more returned to carry the maroon and white over the cinders for West Orange.

Last spring the team participated in six meets. Three of these were dual meets, two were triangular and one was the All-Oranges' Relay at Underhill Field, South Orange. Our team composed of hurdlers, pole vaulters, jumpers, milers, quarter-milers, half-milers, weight men, and dash men, dropped two dual meets while winning one. In the two triangular meets the Cowboys could manage to take only two third places; but, nevertheless, they tried all the way and barely missed winning second place honors. Looking back at a not too successful season with regard to final points compiled in previous meets, the leg strong portion of our team then traveled to South Orange where they competed against representatives from Orange, Clifford Scott, Columbia, and East Orange High Schools. No longer running as individuals but as teams in this all important relay event, the Cowboys pushed themselves into a deserving third place mostly on the performance of the half-mile relay team that captured second place in their respective event.

Although the team will again be somewhat handicapped because of the lack of a running track for practicing, the coming season seems very promising. In addition to the return of such state meet boys as John Smith, Johnny Saporito, Ed Lott, and Bill Dalton as a nucleus, Coach Wear will find many other seasoned track enthusiasts who, this year, will take the sport more seriously; and he will, therefore, have more all-track men to represent West Orange on the cinders.

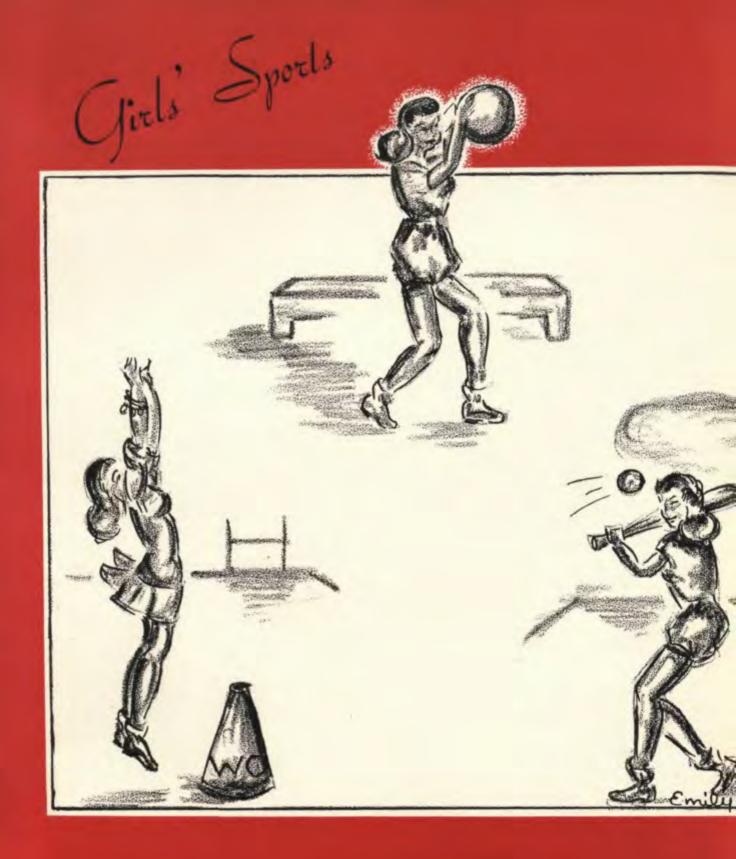
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John Smith, star sprinter.









Though feminine that they may be, Their charm's upheld through energy; In every season, spirits yield To sports in gym and on the field.





Great sport, isn't it? Lucky you're wearing those shin guards; we girls get pretty rough sometimes.

Watch what you're doing there; somebody might swipe that ball right from under your noses!

Suspended in air! Is that you, Carol, trying to resist the pull of gravity?



DU BARRY'S SALON

Things may come and things may go, but year after year gym remains with us. Unlike our other classes, gym this year has brought some changes. Along with bowling, athletic dancing, and tap dancing, we have also welcomed our new teacher, Miss Meyer, who with Mrs. Terry has succeeded in making our gym periods pleasant.

In the fall we tried our hand at hockey. Although we wore shin guards, some of us still went home with bruised knees. We played soccer, too; but we persisted in using our hands. Those brave and hardy girls, who managed to escape without a scratch during class, went in after school to play hockey and soccer in order to earn merits toward their numerals and blocks.

Before we knew it Jack Frost was knocking at the door, and from then on we played indoors. Volleyball was our favorite indoor sport. After weeks of practice, each team entered the tournament; and although each team tried hard, alas, only the one team won. Besides volleyball there were ping-pong and pin ball; and to streamline our figures and straighten our posture, we did exercises. After just one period of touching our toes with our fingertips, we were sore for weeks afterward and could hardly bend our knees!

Then spring arrived, and once again we went outdoors, breathing the nostalgic air. Batters were to be seen swinging baseball bats; and pitchers were winding up—yes, it was time for softball. Oh, those long home runs! It was evident we had some professionals in our classes. As the weather grew warmer, swimming was another of our five sports. Courses for beginners and courses for advanced swimmers were provided for us at the YWCA in Orange.

Reviewing the events of this past year, we all agree that we had great fun in our gym classes.



How Mrs. Terry would love to lend a hand, but these girls seem quite capable by themselves.

Such expert guards, such an aggressive forward! This is what makes girls' basketball so exciting!



Two of our promising young Amazons absorbed in the game, but with just a faint awareness of how they look to the camera. Bat'er up!



Pat looks determined to get a run for her team or die in the attempt.

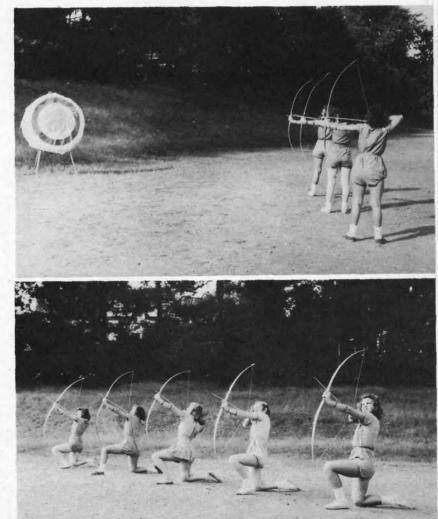
VALE

Swing your partner! The gym classes seem to be recapturing a bit of rural America in this square dance.

> This is the first time we've seen anyone trying to play ball sitting down. Such ambition!

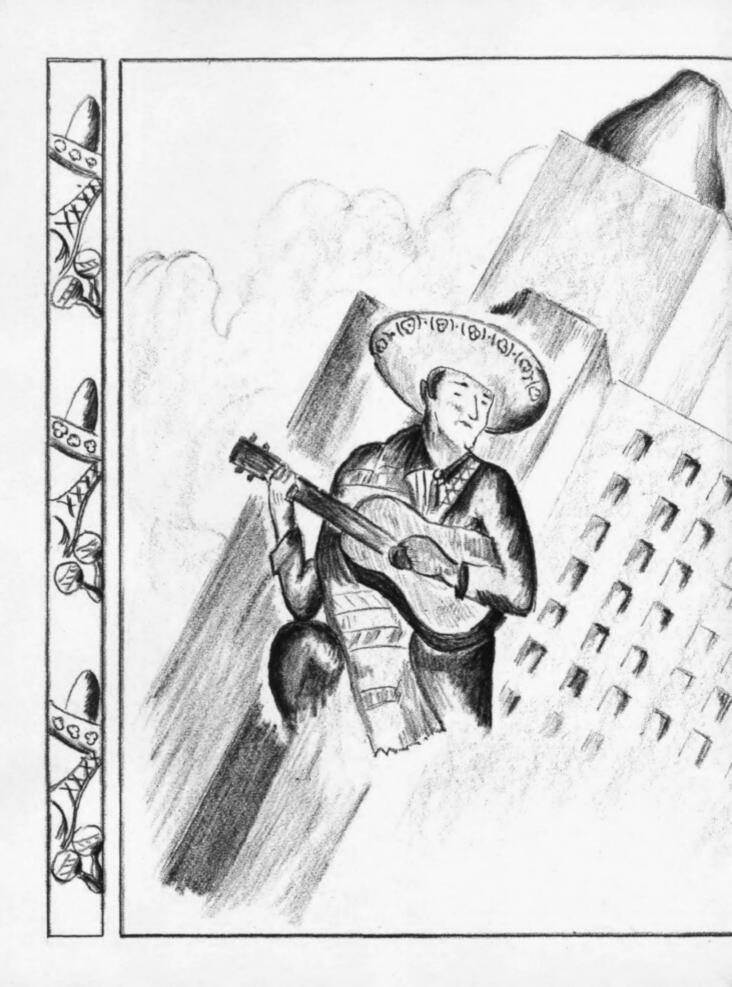


These girls seem to be going around in circles! Hang on tight, you brawny beauties!



Bull's Eye! But then, at fifteen feet from the target, what else could you do?

"This murderous shaft that's shot hath no yet lighted"; and our safest way is to avoia the aim









Jean Salin, Chairman of the Typing Committee.

The New Yorker

This year the Yearbook Staff has produced a volume of 240 pages. The various committees which raised funds and did actual work on the book have finished their labors, and the entire staff may now sit back and review the result of its accomplishments. Next year will find the organization completely demobilized although a few residue workers may reenlist for another attempt.

The Art Committee graciously donated a few discarded Al Capp canvases and several masterpieces rejected by the Salvation Army. The Photography Committee gave many fine photographic specimens to the book, but unfortunately some turned up missing. Well-we wouldn't have wanted pin-ups anyway. The Literary Committee bestowed several reams of material that were saved from the furnace only by the grace of the coal strike's termination. The Advertising Committee endowed us with several contributions from prospective advertisers; some clients may be shocked to learn, however, that their liquor and tobacco ads were printed in invisible ink on transparent paper. Our entire staff gives thanks to those whose various activities assisted financially to make this book possible; such as, the magazine sales, the senior play, the sales of miscellaneous items in school and at games, and the many subscribers who generously gave funds that they could have used to better advantage on such useful enterprises as the races, pool, cards, or a chance in the sweepstakes. The printers of this book did.magnificent work; and if

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Hazel Cummings-co-editor, Personalities Committee Barbara Rogie-editor, Literary Committee Al Purcell-editor-in-chief Noreen Yasko-editor, Personalities Committee

you will glance quickly through the pages, you will instantaneously notice that, at least, one third of them are clearly legible while the remaining unreadable portion makes an excellent thickness which can be thrust under the short leg of any table.

Miss Hilson, our able leader, has been our inspiration. With calm assurance she moved among us, imbuing us with new hope when all seemed lost. With serene efficiency she struck out there and bluepenciled here until miraculously chaos became order. At no time was Miss Hilson worried about the outcome. After all, she had assembled the finest Yearbook Staff in the illustrious history of the Yearbook Staffs.

Ruth Arnstein makes some yearbook plans as George Spangler, Ray Hearn, Phyllis Smith, and Lewis Bush look on and offer their assistance.

> Dave Quinn, co-editor of the Art Committee, and Noreen Yasko, editor of Personalities Committee.

Jack Boyland and Terry Vecchione, co-editors Page 136 of the Snapshot Committee.

THE STAFF

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Harold Baillie, Jack Boyland, Bill Kunz, Terry Vecchione, and Anna Marie Nitzche-Photography Co-Chairmen.

Anna Marie Nitzche, Co-Editor of Snapshots.



Editor-in-chief of the yearbook, Alfred Pursell.





Something new has been added to make the best band in these parts even better! You've guessed it the twirlers.



Gabriel bas a new horn, bigger and louder. Blow, Gabriel, blow!



One of the mainstays of the orchestra, these mellow saxes and clarinets, which are found 'way in the back, where nobody sees them.

On the Mall

Under the capable leadership of Mr. Charles Reifsnyder, the band this year was very successful. Sixty-five people came out for band, and from these a fifty-piece marching band was organized immediately. In our two afternoon practices each week we tried to obtain precision in marching. The greatest emphasis was put on straight lines, especially while playing.

The feature attraction of the band during the football season was the addition of ten girl twirlers, who were trained by Mrs. Terry. Three drum majorettes—Mary Lou Imgrund, Jean Moberg, and Pat Cruise—led the band as we marched down the field. Of the formations we made during the season, the one that seemed most popular everywhere we went was the "football." In this formation the band made the outline of a football while the twirlers crossed batons in the center to form the laces.

At the close of the football season the marching band was discontinued, and a concert band was organized in its place. We settled down to rehearsals for various assembly programs and the spring concert. Almost every type of piece was played, ranging from the latest hit tunes to operatic excerpts.

The following band members are seniors: Mary Candlish, Robert Carpenter, Ellis Deibler, Ray Eberhardt, Merle Goldberg, David Hanright, Carol Heick, Emil Kalemba, Tess Matturri, Lloyd Shaffer, Dorothy Thompson, Joyce Thompson, Bradford Van Ness.



West Orange Band

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Left to right: Pat Cruise, Mary Lou Imgrund, Jean Moberg. Mary Candlish, Robert Carpenter, Raymond Eberhardt, Virginia Glaser, Merle Goldberg, Dolores Guerriero, David Hanright, Carol Heick, Emil Kalemba, Phyllis Smith, Dorothy Thompson, Joyce Thompson, Bonnie Wagy, Tess Matturi, Mary Lou Kocher, Dayton Crowell, Peggy Farley, Lois Fass, John Frawley, Norman Freytag, William Gentilesco, Mary Louise Green, Mary Leach, Frederick Magliacane, Betty Lee McGregor, Freida Reiter, Gene Russo, Ruth Stoll, Joan Stines, Jacques Tucker, Mary Louise White, Thelma Winston, Joan Alkire, Bettylee Anderson, Stephen Anderson, Jack Berger, Barbara Booth, Anthony Certhone, Donald Condit, Robin Dean, David Englund, Virginia Fricke, Richard Gordon, Barbara Mayer, Betty Ann Monks, Don Noel, Marian Orr, Robert Porter, Priscilla Quimby, Carol Umbreit, Lillian Kunz, Elis Deibler, Lloyd Shaffer, Barbara Reise, Nina Friedman, Barbara Ford, Bradford Van Ness, Douglas Slingerland, Glenn Aspling.



West Orange Philharmonic

Three times a week those pupils who are unfortunate enough to be within hearing distance of the auditorium are deafened by the horrible din within. Before Dean assumes command, it is impossible to hear one's self think. Violinists madly tune their violins, boys beat the drums, pianists pound the keys, trumpets blare, saxophones wail, clarinets squeak, trombones groan, and, altogether, what chance has the poor innocent listener? Finally, when Dean rushes in and shouts, "On the stage!" order is soon restored; and the music is about to begin when too often in runs a drummer with the startling announcement that the bass drum is gone. A searching party discovers it in the second floor cage; and once again the orchestra is about to start, when the French horn refuses

Mary Louise Green is one of the girls responsible for sending out the clear, ringing tones of the bells.



Here she is again, a young Heifitz this time.





to work, a violinist's A string breaks, and a clarinet won't make a squeak without a reed. Poor Dean! Finally, however, they do get to work. Over and over the weak spots they play until they must hear those passages in their sleep. But before one knows it, the bell rings; and all make a mad rush for the door.

Nevertheless, when the orchestra has finally completed the work on some composition, we are proud of the product. This year we heard the orchestra several times in assembly, also at the Senior Play, and at the Annual Spring Concert, all of which appearances called for words of praise. We have many talented musicians in our midst. One plays with the New Jersey Symphony; another is its manager; and several play in the All-State Orchestra. I am sure we all agree that our orchestra is one of the finest high school orchestras in this vicinity and is worthy of our praise.

Ellis must be practicing that difficult trill in the flute part of the new piece the orchestra is attempting.



Three of our best trumpeters rehearsing with the band before a big game. Blow, Gabriel, blow!





Left to right, Row 1: Doris Brown, Margaret Fiorie, Barbara Donahue, Barbara Rogie, Frances Kugel, Carol Dickenson, Mary Lou Imgrund, Sally Corcoran, Natalie Kenlein, Betty Newell, Audrey MacPeek, Barbara Ford, Angelina January, Carolyn Schott, Nancy Kerr. Row 2: Tina George, Pat Boehner, Dorothy Kasnuse, Josephine DiMasi, Grace Dick, Joyce Donaldson, Barbara Brokaw, Carol Bronner, Carolyn Krigbaum, Carol Umbriet, Gladys Pustarfi, Evelyn Jentis, Betty Scott, Ruth Laidlaw, Row 3: Stella Ferrera, Marie Girodano, Joyce Force, Joan Erhart, Helen Spazt, Jacquith Deady, June Mary Gretton, Marlyn Henion, Phyllis

"We'll sing our way through all the phases of life"—this is the motto of our golden voiced songsters. The A Cappella Choir was handicapped during the war; numerous instructors came and went until finally, Mr. Barnes, the instructor who has added that certain quality to our music this year as he did years before the war, returned to us. Under his fine hand, the choir has come a long way on the road of success. We have all noticed this quality of success in our Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies. The choir has been quite active this year trying to complete a full program. At the P.T.A. meeting Neilson, Freda Rietter, Doris Poppre, Ruth Gesin, Betty Ioven, Dianne Petersen, Lois Helm, Alice Madden. Row 4: Kenneth MacGregor, Anthony Cerbone, Jerome Metzgar, David Englin, David Lee, Richard Polhemus, Dick Kirsten, Bill Daire, Charles Ippolito, Joseph Pansulla, Gus Lambru, Jerome Berkman, Mr. Barnes. Row 5: James Evans, Pat Tuttura, James Sliker, Herbert Deinger, Richard Conger, Ed Havis, Don Berker, Charles Nagel, Phil Terromeo, Dick Werner, Charles Penola, Art Fortier, Paul Fitten.

in December, they showed the parents of the students just how well they can perform. They gave a Christmas concert and a Spring concert, and sang at junior high school assemblies, as well as at different organizations throughout the Oranges. We are all certain that their success will continue.

Whenever your frame of mind isn't just what it ought to be, whenever the blues have taken you in their stride, or whenever you're so happy you could sing, join the choir with the rest of us and sing your way through all the phases of life!

The All-Girl Choir

As a group of girls interested in serious music fin for personal enjoyment, the Girls' Glee Club is again one of the most active clubs in our high school. The club participates in special assembly programs and "c offers inspiring performances at the annual Christmas" and Spring Concerts. After a wartime absence, the leader of our choir, Earle W. Barnes, has resumed his diligent efforts in conducting our choir, which has gained for itself a praiseworthy reputation. Some of the voices in the group are being personally tutored in voice culture, training which makes for a better group of singers. Also, there are girls who have the honor and privilege of being members of the New Jersey State, Chorus, of which our own director, Mr. Barnes, is to become conductor next year.

Our glee club has been an essential part in our . participation of markic and to responsible for regreat many enjoyable Wednesday morning activity periods. The chorus also has the advantage of having a very

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In general, we have a fine group of vocal "chirpers," who are as easy on the eyes as they are on the ears.

Mr. Barnes and Mrs. Reichardt are adjusting a bib. I should think a big girl like that would have outgrown those things long ago!







"THIN ICE"– The Guild's New Production

Ray and Audrey seem awfully happy as they come in from the great outdoors.

Irene, you forget yourself! Marie and June are laughing at your childishness.





Ab, love! What a pity those two lonesome backelors bave only each other for company.

A hush falls over the audience as the conductor lifts his baton. The orchestra begins the overture, and another successful senior play has begun.

Backstage, everything seems to be in hopeless confusion and chaos. The prop girls search hurriedly for missing props, while Mrs. Terry and her committee apply rouge and lipstick to the protesting males. On stage, Mr. Finch and his crew make last-minute repairs to the fragile scenery. However, all are ready on time; and the curtain opens to start another successful senior play. "If all who worked on this production had not cooperated, we could not have put on so successful a show. We wish to thank all who helped in any way to make possible this production."

The cast included many fine actors who were chosen from a large group of hopeful aspirants. June Lynch, who took the part of Daffy, the irrepressible fifteen year old daughter of the Edwards family, did a grand job. Ed Bristow and Nancy Abbey, who took the parts of Chester and Agnes Edwards, gave fine performances in portraying middle-aged parents. Ray Hearn as Fred and Pat Clutts as Leila, Chester's sister, completed the Edwards family. Dave Quinn and Bernice Block as Horace and Mathilda Brooks provided the show with many of its best laughs, although the best one wasn't in the script. Irene Bayowski played their thirteen year old daughter Juanita. Ellen, the maid, and the messenger boy, portrayed by Dot Stearns and Ed Eager respectively, provided other humor.

Dick Davis in the role of Ben Hilton, the college prof and Leila's sweetheart, did an outstanding job, although he is rather shy of girls. Audrey Callahan played Millicent Russell, the town's prettiest girl and Fred's one and only; and Kenny Stout played the pompous Mr. Russell, Milly's father and a very important member of the Chamber of Commerce. Jerry Burns (Harold Baillie), Daffy's boyfriend, and Mary











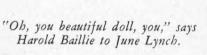


My goodness, why so disgusted, Marie? Edmund Eager, Dave Quinn, Mrs. Cotter, Bernice Block, Irene Bayowski, Dorothy Sterns, Harold Baillie, Edgar Bristow, June Lynch, Ray Hearn, Emaline Abbey, Marie D'Amato, Audrey Callahan, Kenneth Stout, Richard Davis, Pat Clutts.

Phillips (Marie D'Mato), who attempts to trap both Fred and Jerry and fails all around, completes the cast.

Although the audience saw only the people on the stage, the play would not have been successful if the various committees had not done such a fine job. To the stage managers, Paul Kelley and Gus Reidinger, should go a great deal of the credit for the fine job they did in making things run smoothly. To our two prompters, Gladys Pustarfi and Mary Lou Lewis, also goes much credit for the long hours they put in helping the cast memorize lines.

There were many committees, also, which gave considerable time and effort to this show. Mr. Finch and his stage crew put up flats and managed to make the fragile scenery stay up. The art committee under Miss Hergt, made posters and painted scenery. The prop committee under Miss Bender managed to provide us with the necessary items to make the play complete. The furniture committee provided the necessary chairs and tables to furnish the stage under "Pop" Blumer's guidance. Mrs. Terry and her makeup girls covered everybody in the cast with grease paint; and a fine job they did, according to the various comments about the make-up.



Of course, there were all the girls who served as ushers both nights, and the capable ticket committee under Mr. Eastwood; also the skit committee who planned the program shown to the various schools. Last, but most important of all, was Mrs. Cotter,

Last, but most important of all, was Mrs. Cotter, who gave unstintingly of her time and effort to turn us into an accomplished group of actors. That she did was due to all the work she did to help us. To her should go most of the credit for the success of the show, and we who served with her shall always be proud of this fact.





TAMMANY HALL



Under the astute guidance of Mr. Atwan, this year's Student Congress had a very fruitful and successful year. The Student Congress, in spite of the fact that it has been functioning in West Orange High School for only a few years, played a very im-portant role in the lives of our fellow students this year.

At the beginning of the year Mr. Atwan told the Congress that he had some very ambitious plans to be carried out. A large portion of these plans, however, didn't concern this year's activities as much as it will affect the activities of the future students of our high school. In other words, our student governing body has so far been laying the framework for the years to come.

This year's first Student Congress function was the Student Congress Dance, a large part of the proceeds of which, by the way, went to the yearbook. This year's Congress embarked upon a very prodigious program. The ground work was laid for Student Congress control of every student activity. In the near future every club functioning in school will be compelled to have a charter from the Student Congress. In this manner it will act as a clearing house for every school activity. This calendar lists the various club activities and helps to clear up any misunder-

STUDENT COUNCIL Left to right, Row 1: Dorothy Contos, Patricia Clutts, Jean Moberg, Betty Fortescue, Joan Burke, Alfred Pursell, Betty New-ell, Vester Boal, Gladys Pustarfi, Connie Whitmore, Peggy For-tescue, Joan Webster, Renee MacInerney. Row 2: Joan Barrett, Dorothy O'Neil, Alice Clayton, Wally Hofheinz, Margaret Scafati, Jean Schlieting, Mary Jeanne Pizzi, Lois Bossert, Joan Stevens, Pat Crain, Joanne Trotter, June Booth, Charlotte Hartman. Row 3: Bill Cunningham, Dick Polhemus, Albert Stanley, Howard Baillie, David Quinn, Mary Louise Green, Clement Henion, Carmel Wright, William Daire, Emmons Paine, Frank Spohrer, Fred Knoebel, Ray Carpenter. Row 4: Mr. Atwan, Robert Rawson, Donald Bush, George Hart.

standings which might arise between various clubs. In addition to dances and social affairs, the Student Congress, at long last, obtained the much sought-after mirrors for the boys' rooms. The things that the Congress has done in order to promote better spirit and to improve conditions around school have been very much in evidence. Let us consider the Assembly Council of the Student Congress. This council, although almost independent of the Student Congress, is still responsible to the Congress for the type of assembly program presented every Thursday.

Just what makes an organization, such as our school governing body, effective? The cooperation and the ideas gleaned from the student body at large make this group amount to something. If the students didn't encourage their Congress, it wouldn't be worth a hill of beans. It was, therefore, the students "Al" Purcell-Student Congress president.



of West Orange High who made this such a successful year.

This year's officers were Alfred Pursell, President; Joan Burke, Vice-President; Gladys Pustarfi, Recording Secretary; Vester Boal, Treasurer, and Betty Newell, Corresponding Secretary. The members of the Congress should be commended for sacrificing so much of their time in order to represent the students and give them a voice in self-government; they should be congratulated for the fine job they did.

The president with his lovely colleagues.



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Mrs. Nock-Philo's faculty adviser.

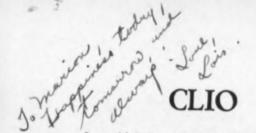
Sitting: Edgar Bristow, Ruth Arnstein, Irene Bayowski, Mrs. Nock, Nancy Kennedy, Hazel Cummings, Gloria Matera. In rear: Alan Brokaw, Mary Lou Lewis, Eleanor Christiano, Joanne Sasso, Norma Bear, Frank Chamberlain, Nancy Wilson, Alice Clayton, Dorothy Sterns, Barbara Donahue, Myrna Benson. First row, standing: Helen Frederickson, Barbara Warshaw, Sandra Burrack, Rose Donofrio, Carol Ellis, Jean Chapelle, Frances Makray, Ann Hagerstrom, Sue Grotta, Marion Westling, Joan Turtletaub, Gloria Martens, Bernice Block.

PHILO

Although the Philologian Society, under the direction of Mrs. Nock, began as a debating club, the only debates which we now have are with Clio as to which club will win the scholarship cup. Philo won it last year, and we hope that when June comes—and with it our annual banquet—we shall again have the honor of displaying the silver cup.

Philo's present pursuits are in the fields of literature and extemporaneous speaking. The subject matter of these extemporaneous talks ranges from "cows" to "how it feels to be a great actress."

Most of the meetings of Philo—whose president is Irene Bayowski—are joint ones with Clio. Whichever club presides furnishes the program, which is then criticized by the official critic of the other club.



It couldn't happen in West Orange, but it has! Take a look at those shiny new pins that some of our gals are proudly airing. These girls are the members of Clio, pupils who have good scholastic standing and are interested in matters literary. This year with Miss Margaret McSweeney as their new faculty sponsor, they have not only increased the membership of the club but also have raised the scholastic standard for entrance into the society. This year Clio's literary program was planned to include a study of poetry, drama, and current literature.

At the time of this writing we hope, as a result of our study of the drama, to give a play in assembly and to close the year by putting out a paper containing our own efforts in creative writing. During the year we have written up the literary part of our programs. These have been bound in a booklet made by the members.

The high light of our social activities will be the annual Clio-Philo banquet in June at which new members will be initiated and the silver cup will be presented to the society having the higher scholastic average.



Mary Lou Imgrund, President of Clio.

Left to right, Row I: Natalie Kenlein, Mary Lou Kocher, Miss McSweeney, Mary Lou Imgrund, Betty Fortescue, Nancy Ferry, Janet Husid. Row II: Wally Hofheinz, Peggy Fortescue, Pat Cruise, Shirley Howe, Lois Bossert, Bonnie Wagy, Phyllis Smith, Marion Oufiero, Pat Clutts, Doris Poppre, Betty Ann Newell, Joan Pugh, Betty Dick, Phyllis Hill, Janice McGoughran, Dorothy Torner, Charlotte Garlock, Janet Buschell, Virginia Glaser, Margaret Scafati.



THE CITY LIBRARY

Front row: Shirley Tagge, Joanne Sasso, Alice Clayton, Mrs. Dunkerley, Thelma Clayton, Judith Hare, Phyllis Nielson. Second row: Renee McInerney, Virginia Zimmerman, Constance Shaffer, Joanne Trotter, Doris Read, Margaret Ross, Audrey Callahan, Estelle Duker, Doris Beale, Eleanor Federici, Elizabeth Bell, June Bordsen. Third row: Dorothy McBlaine, Anna Finkle, Joan Malyk, Marion O'Connell.

Thelma Clayton—chairman of the Library Council.

Every library has a managing staff which operates a lending service and performs its many endless duties. Mrs. Dunkerley, who is the chief librarian, is helped by the Library Council in doing these jobs. The chairman is Thelma Clayton; the assistant chairman, Alice Clayton. This club works untiringly to aid both the teachers and students. The following are some of their many duties: to prepare books, pamphlets, and magazines for circulation; to collect and mount pictures; to shelve books; 10 help prepare bibliographies; to assist with typing and filing of catalog cards; to maintain an up-to-date file of college catalogs; to prepare displays for the bulletin board; also, to keep the library neat and attractive. Many students gratefully use the material prepared by this gallant crew without realizing how many hours were spent in preparing this information. However, the members of the council do not work all of the time. They have had many social activities during the year. One of the main events was a theatre party to New York. One must not think this council to be drudgery, for its members enjoy their work, which is on a voluntary basis.

BOOKING AGENCY



ASSEMBLY COUNCIL First row: Jean Salin, Betty Scott, Charlotte Hartman, Barbara Brokaw, Rose Marie Livor, Florence Simmons, Last row: Fred Knoebel, Frank Spohrer, Richard Taft, Arnold Bode, Charles Spiropoulos, Cornel Wright.

While you sat back enjoying the assembly periods this past year, did it ever occur to you that each program presented was the result of careful planning? Those who arranged the programs, decorated the stage, and operated lights and projectors were members of the Assembly Council. Miss Peckham was chairman of the two committees, one composed of faculty members and the other of students, which formed the Council. When one of the many school organizations presented a program, the Assembly Council helped by publicizing the event and by acquiring and arranging stage properties. Professional persons, whose programs added variety to the assemblies, were among those who appeared on the stage. Student musical groups gave performances which proved to be highly enjoyable. Presentations of an educational nature were given in an interesting manner. Dry assemblies did not have to be tolerated because there were none. All in all, the aim of the Assembly Council, which was to provide various types of interesting assembly programs, has been followed successfully during the past year.

Miss Peckham—the Assembly Council's faculty adviser.



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Barbara Rogie—President of Club

Le Cercle Français

First row: Mary Lou Kocher, Lois Bossert, Barbara Rogie, Dorothy Sterns, Gloria Matera, Audrey Burns. Second row: Evelyn Jentis, Myrna Benson, Janet Buschell, Phyllis Hill, Bonnie Wagy, Carolyn Schott, Betty Scott. Third row: Lloyd Shaffer, Emmons Paine, Joe Zullo, Miss Allen.

Benjamin Franklin once said, "Chaque homme a deux pays, le sien et la France." Vivid, indeed, is the truth of this statement to the members of our French Club, who really have, besides our own, another country, the France whose culture, history, and customs form an integral part of our activities.

One of our first projects was to sponsor a collection of food and clothing to be sent to a boy's school in Evreux. To advise us in this project, Mrs. Sheeran was a guest at one of our meetings; and together we spent a delightful afternoon while she spoke to us in "la langue française." Here I should like to pay tribute to Miss Allen who equipped herself with a dish towel and willingly helped us with the dishes after our "tea" of hot chocolate, sandwiches, and cookies.

Our plans for the future include a Christmas party when we shall try to celebrate Christmas with traditional French customs, a trip to New York to see "Cyrano de Bergerac," an assembly program, and possibly a farewell banquet at the end of the year.

Leading us in our activities this year are a fine group of officers: Mlles. Rogie, president; Sterns, vice-president; Bossert, secretary; Matera, treasurer. For those who "usted no comprende," we are the Spanish Club. Twice a month after school we hold our meetings in Señorita Eaton's room. We are an active club, one which is alive and interesting.

The head of the club is Señor George Spangler and his assistant is Señorita Joan Burke. The keeper of the books is Señorita Vester Boal and the holder of the money, Señorita Margi Scafati. The heads of the program committee, Señorita Nancy Kennedy and Señorita Nancy Wilson, have done an excellent job. During the year, native speakers have entertained us, and we have played Spanish games and sung Spanish songs; moreover, we have participated in Spanish plays. The delicious refreshments, which we all have often enioyed, were made possible by Señorita Terry Vecchione and her refreshment committee. Señorita Eaton and Señora Seaman are the faculty advisers.

This year our school held its first Christmas formal. El Circulo Cervantes, in conjunction with the Home Economics Club, sponsored this dance. Entertainment was given by our club, and refreshments were prepared by the Home Economics Club. The members of the club went on two trips to New York, where we attended Spanish movies and ate in Spanish restaurants. New members are initiated at the end of each year, each candidate being compelled to undergo some act to show his good sportsmanship.

The aims of the club are to increase one's vocabulary and to develop an interest in our Latin American neighbors.

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La Sociedad de Espana

Officers of the Spanish Club







Left to right, Row 1: Lois Boggio, Joan Samenfeld, Phyllis Sturgess, Joan Gartenber, Dorothy Contos, Jocelyn Maxwell, Ruth Stoll, Jean Candeliere, Mildred Desiderio, Julia Rubinetti, Dolores Polito, Marie Ranieri, Angelina Stavali. Row 2: Joan McManus, Betty Bell, Mary Lou Kocher, Vivian Stott, Agnes Tully, Janet Buschell, Barbara Rogie, Phyllis Smith, Bonnie Wagy, Nancy Ferry, Betty Fortescue, Audrey Burns, Carolyn Schott, Betty Scott, Evelyn Jentis, Dolores Federisy, Ruth Sandoff, Jean Salin. Row 3: Rita Laufer, Jean Kenah, Sandra Klein, Connie Schaffer, Elaine Bayowski, Barbara Strout, Connie Whitmore, Dolores Queriero, Florence Del Plato, Carolyn Courtney, Nancy Wilson, Joan Turtletaub, Dorothy Thompson, Harriet Higgins, Pat Cruise, Mary Jane DeCheser, Marie Giordano, Renee MacNerney. Row 4: Colleen Gato, Carolyn Ellis, Betty Newell, Joyce Amberg, Anita Diamond, Mildred Tarantino, Lenore Corte, Mary Jane Hoey, Gerry Aloya. Mary Candlish, Dolores Keller, Lois Bössert, Joan Alkier, Josephine DeMasi. Row 5: Adele Vanderboof, Patricia Capmeier, Bernice Byrne, Doris Schroth, Ruth Arnstein, Merle Goldberg, Eleanor Yoskalka, Virginia Zimmerman, Shirley Hoehing, Anna Ferraer, Joanne Trotter, Florence Kungel, Emmaline Abley, Dorothy Hansen, Phyllis Verzi, June Bordsen. Row 6: Miss Blanker, Nancy Kappmere, Margaret Ross, Beverly Spurling, Doris Schoeck, Mary Louise White, Jacquelyn Sovulewski, Shirley McGall, Joan Wolfman, Adele Carswell, Nora Del Plato, Joanne Trotter, Barbara Love, Betty Lee Anderson, Mitzi Kocornik, Betty Oschwald, Betty Smith, Miss Schwenk, Row 7: Ann Robinson, Joan Lumbard, Pat Boehner, Marie Sansone, Doris Read, Janice Wyckoff, Doris Acker, Anna Princiotta, Nina Friedman, Ida DePasquale, Helen Marateo, Mildred Hoffman, Joan Aquaro, Gladys Pustarfi. Row 8: Josephine Marino, Tessie Matturi, Roe Ciamillo, Lois Fass, Betty Parnau, Janet Flynn, Peggy Farley, Karoline Sieblel, Betty Moulton, Noreen Yasko, Mary Louise Green, Doris Green, Norma Quigley, Ellen Cammon, Barbara Riese, Audrey Callaha

THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

The Home Economics Club, which is affiliated with the National Organization, The Future Homemakers' of America, is composed of chartered state associations, which, in turn, are made up of local chapters in senior high schools offering home economics. Its motto, "Toward New Horizons," expresses the purposes of the organization—learning to live better lives today in order that their lives and those of their families may be better tomorrow. Its colors, which are red and white, are symbolic of youth which has courage and unwavering determination to succeed. The red rose is its flower, which is symbolic of vibrant, glowing health.

Its active membership has four degrees, based upon achievements; namely, Homemaker, Chapter Homemaker, Slate Homemaker, and American Homemaker. One of its members, Betty Fortescue, has been elected State Treasurer.



Bonnie Wagy—president of the Home Economics Club.

The club was very active in selling candy at the football games, and at the basketball games. It entertained the sophomore girls and their mothers at a tea; it put on a Christmas Formal Dance with the Spanish Club; it entertained club members from other state clubs; it planned a fashion show and held an annual picnic.

It is composed of three groups: the Foods Club, under Miss Blanker and Miss Lamb, Miss Quinn's group, and Miss Schwenk's. Ed Havas, Tom Geismar, and Hannah Wapshare—some of the shining lights in the art club.

Metropolitan Museum of Art

The Art Club of this year has approximately twenty-five members. This activity, sponsored by Miss Hergt of the art department, meets every Wednesday during club period. The purpose of the club is to provide an opportunity for those genuinely interested in completing special projects. One of the interesting highlights of this club is the ceramic work which was introduced into the club this year. Besides this ceramic work there are other individual projects being done; for example, pen and ink drawings, water colors, poster-paintings, and fashion drawing.

Heretofore, the Art Club has not gone on a trip or taken charge of an assembly. Tradition has, at last, been cast aside! We have arranged to see "Carousel" in March and are planning an assembly program.

The officers elected to represent this club are President, Helen Frederickson; Vice-President, Ed Havas; Secretary, Jeanette Delaney; and Treasurer, Bill Elberty.

We, of the Art Club, would like to take this time to thank Miss Hergt for her tireless efforts in making the club enjoyable and yet worthwhile.

Row 1, left to right: William Elberty, Edwin Havis, Peggy Crielman, Lorraine Fairchild, Carol Dickinson, Janel Delainey, Helen Fredrickson, Barbara Warsaw, Ann Brennan, Row 2: Elleen McGirk, Hannah Wapshire, Patricia Werle, Sandra Klein, Joan Coen. Row 3: David Quinn, John Saparito, George Hart, Tom Geismar, Joan Hirsh, Ann Princiotta, Barbara Jones, Janice McGoughran, Joan Pugh, Elaine Zoda, June Laucks, Naomi Fry, Jack Dolan.





First row: Tom Booth, Joe Jandoli, Marshal Boggio, David Hill, Eddie Dick Polhemus, Sam Gillman, Arvid Berg. Second row: Wyk-Mateyka, Mr. Evans, Colleen Gao, Lorraine Gleason, Janice Wykoff, Beverly Spurling, Shirley Sliker, Betty Burguiere, Ruth Gesin, Connie Klenner, Alice Clayton, Phyllis Hill.

The Automat Squad

No slots for nickels decorate our cafeteria, but our cashiers could probably give an Automat cashier a run for his money. The fellows and girls on the cafeteria squad are among the favored few who have been emancipated from mental arithmetic by the use of adding machines — not completely emancipated from all brain work though; for they, at least, have to know which of the keys to punch for sandwiches, ice cream, milk, and so forth. And another thing, itese kids are paid twenty-five cents for every extra lunch period they lounge around the cafeteria. Too bad there isn't room behind those counters for a few more cashiers!

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Mr. Terwilliger prepares to disclose one of the profund truths of the universe to his classes.

Atomic Bomb Commission

Looks like there are always some people who haven't enough of school. It's the members of the Industrial Chemistry Club I'm speaking of. Yes, those people devote every Tuesday after school to their burning desire for knowledge; and I mean burning. The club is limited to the members of the general chemistry classes only. It seems that the members of these classes decided that they would like to have more detailed work; so, to accommodate them, the school organized the Chemistry Club. Doesn't seem possible that such things happen, does it? The purpose of the club is to link up chemistry with practical everyday experiences. After a good, well-rounded background of knowledge has been accomplished by its members, industrial methods will be studied. Mr. Terwilliger, their adviser, demonstrates experiments and the like for his congregation to keep things popping. If anyone doesn't believe the latter part of the foregoing statement, drop around to one of Mr. Terwilliger's so-called demonstra-

tions and don't forget your asbestos suit. The goal of the members is very aptly stated by an author-

ized person. "Of course, the ambition of most of them is to reach a level higher than that of most pupils; this is a thing they undoubtedly will do if they are not careful about mixing things." Such confidence!

Left to right: Row 1: Julius Eckstein, Wilbur Sommers, Vivian Stott, Herbert Mitschele, Carolyn Courtney, Walter Borkstrom, Marion Oufiero, Ray Onist, Ellen Cammon, Kenneth MacGregor, Mary Candlish, Row II: Mr. Terwilliger, John Ryan, Donald Mullarkey, Ray Whitesell, Ted Daly, Robert Muller, Richard Werner, Norman Swensen, Edward Swinson, David Hanright.

First row: Alva Decker, Ken Stout, Katherine DeAngeles, Richard Taft, Arvid Berg, Charles Reiser. Second row: Richard Baublis, Ed Molley, Harvey Silverstein, John Roberts. Third row: Jerome Metzger, Arthur Mott, Joe Egan, Dan Egan, Mr. Wenner.

If you ever hear any weird noises being emitted from that small room in the left wing on the first floor, don't be surprised. It's only the Visual Aid Club. Don't ask me what noises have to do with visual aid because I don't know. Maybe the sound projector was acting up; or maybe it was the boys, shall I say, deciding who was to run the machine. This club certainly has rendered an invaluable service to the school by running the projection equipment for the benefit of the assemblies and individual classes. Why, just imagine how many tests were missed while students were being entertained by a member of this club. The Club meets during activity periods on Wednesday and discusses and learns about its equipment. So far the members have handled the sound projectors, the slide machine, the recorder, the amplifiers, the opaque projector, and the microphone. During this period films are also shown, sometimes with the company of another club. The members do not limit their learning only to movie equipment as I learned from a roundtable discussion on the subject of radio. This year the nucleus of the club has been the advisers, Mr. Wenner and Mr. Eastwood, and the four seniors, Wilbur Sommers, Lowell Wallace, Alva Decker, and Kenny Stout. The rest of the group, comprised of sophomores and juniors, will probably carry on the work of the club in the next two years.





Movie Projectors' Local 1945

First row: David Hill, Eddie Metayka, Vincent Smith, Wilbur Summers, Lowell Wallace, Dot O'Neil. Second row: Bernard Fink, Harry Tischner, Ed Keiler, Carl Vill. Third row: Mr. Fastwood, Jack Stevenson, Allan Brokaw, Dick Summers, Jack Elfinstone. The Commercial Club is a gathering of the elite, the upper crust crowd, devoted to bettering their future positions in the world of business. The following stolen transcript from one of their more secret meetings was borrowed from Drew Pearson.

Time: Early one morning about nine P.M. Scene: A deserted safety deposit box vault. On one wall is the standard of the Junior Shylock League; it is a design consisting of gold coins upon a blue field of I.O.U. notes in an upper corner, and of clauses emblazoned upon a background of red ink and graphs in the center. Off in the distance is a black dove carrying a mortgage in its beak and foreclosures in either claw.

Clink, clink, clink — three raps of the gavel upon a pile of silver call the meeting to order. The minutes are read, and the members begin a revolting discussion. Plans are made to rebel, to overthrow this government and set up a capitol in Wall Street, to auction off the armed forces to old maids for what they'll bring, and to give everyone a two weeks' vacation at Fort Knox—steam shovels to be rented by the hour. When the meeting is ended, the members file out giving their salute, a hand held over the wallet, and go to their appointed tasks.

Unfortunately, there is no way in which to verify these charges; so it is only proper to tell what is known to be the actual truth, as well as these rumors.

Under the excellent direction of Mrs. Evans, the Commercial Club has adhered to its policies of gaining along professional, educational, recreational, social, and inspirational lines. A slight membership fee is charged for those who join; but membership is restricted to those having a mark of 75% or better in their business subjects and passing all their other courses.



Anna Tobie (President), Anna Marie Nitzsche (Secretary), Terry Vecchione (Vice-President), Nora Del Plato (Treasurer).

"Katharine Gibbs" Girls

Left to right, Row 1: Lorraine Fairchild, Gertrude Gustavson, Mary Maines, Barbara Todd, Dorothy Hanssen, Connie Klenner, Anna Marie Nitzsche, Terry Vechione, Anna Tobie, Nora Del Plato, Joyce Amberg, Marie Sansone, Virginia Sulpy, Theresa Matturi, Marie Damato. Row 11: Jean Salin, Mildred Bolton, Wally Hofheinz, June Booth, Vester Boal, Mildred Tarentino, Florence Del Plato, Dolores De Vingo, Jean Durr, Evelyn Rhodes, Josephine Marino, Natalie Kenlein. Row III: Harriet Higgins, Adele Carswell, Shirley Sliker, Ruth Gesin, Alice Case, Dolores Guerriero, Louise Petersen, Marion Plate, Emaline Abbey, Charlotte Hartman, Alva Decker, Row IV: Mrs. Evans, Mr. Evans.





Mr. Evans stressed cafeteria rules and urged the sophomores to try to better the third lunch period.

Alfred Purcell, president of the Student Congress, told the sophomores that the student congress would only be as good as the representatives that were sent down to it. A special point was made by Mr. Wenner that a student representative should not be chosen according to popularity but according to abilits

Sophomores were asked to turn out for the canteen and to participate on the committees connected with the canteen.

She thinks all

THIN-ICE" SEI

Seniors will be g their class play has been select and that rehearsals will start sool This year's play is "Thin-Ice." a gay family comedy with a wide variety of characters.

Mrs. Cotter, formerly Miss Mc-Closkey, will hold last try-outs on Monday and Tuesday, September 30 and October 1. Production crews, such as, stage-hands, prop girls. prompters, ushers and ticket sellers will be chosen during the same November 14.

mak Bullet ing definite when, and wh part in "Thin-Ice

Performances are November 15 and 16, w high school matinee on

Hazel Cummings, Editor-in-Chief

THE METROPOLITAN GAZETTE

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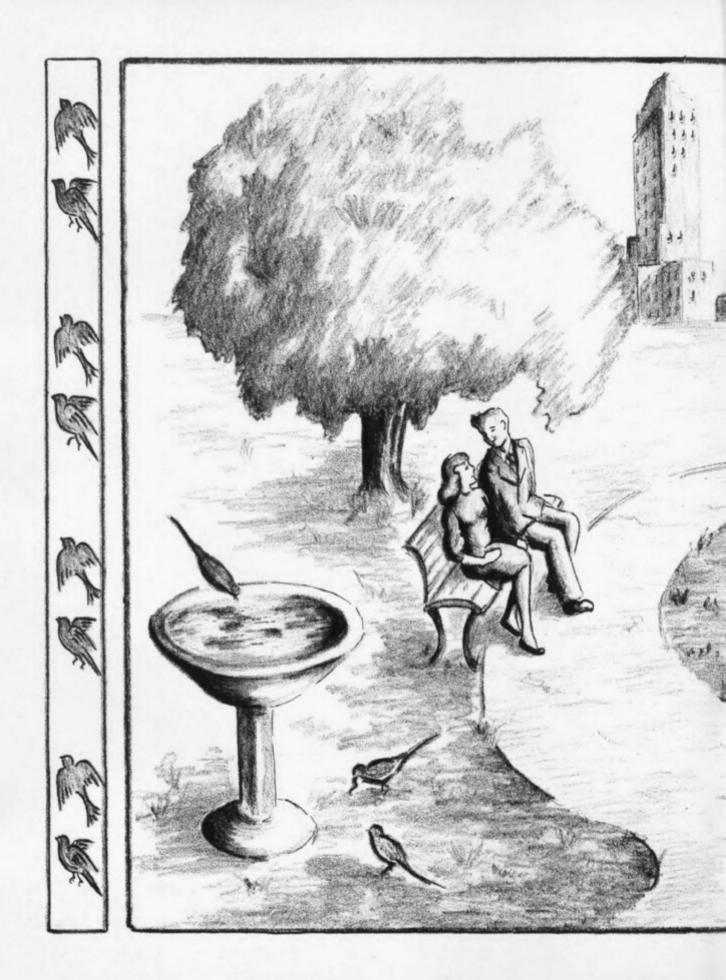
Not until the "Round-Up" is safely on its way to print can we of the staff sit back and give a sign of relief! Our school newspaper, in its first year, takes our time; but we think it's worth it.

When our editor-in-chief, Hazel Cummings, gives out assignments to the news reporters, then starts the sleep-robbing, nerve-wracking process of getting a newspaper into print. Those reporters certainly do have a "nose for news"; they dig it up, write it up, and turn it in to be checked by our editors, who already have their own troubles in getting their editorials finished by the deadline.

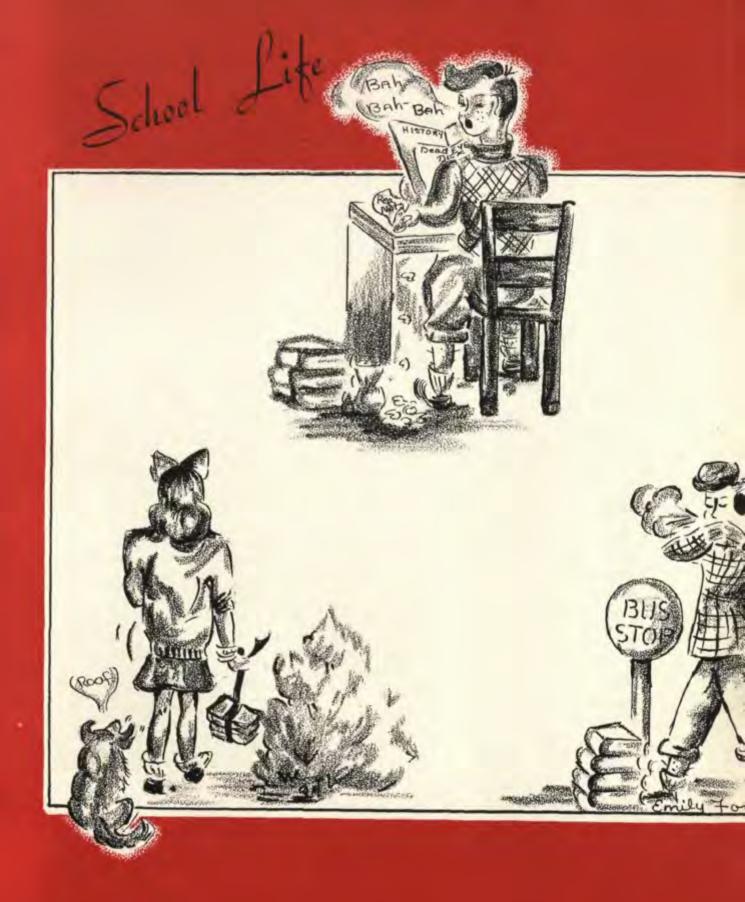
Then our typists are deluged with manuscripts; you can hear those typewriters clacking till the "wee hours" of the morning.

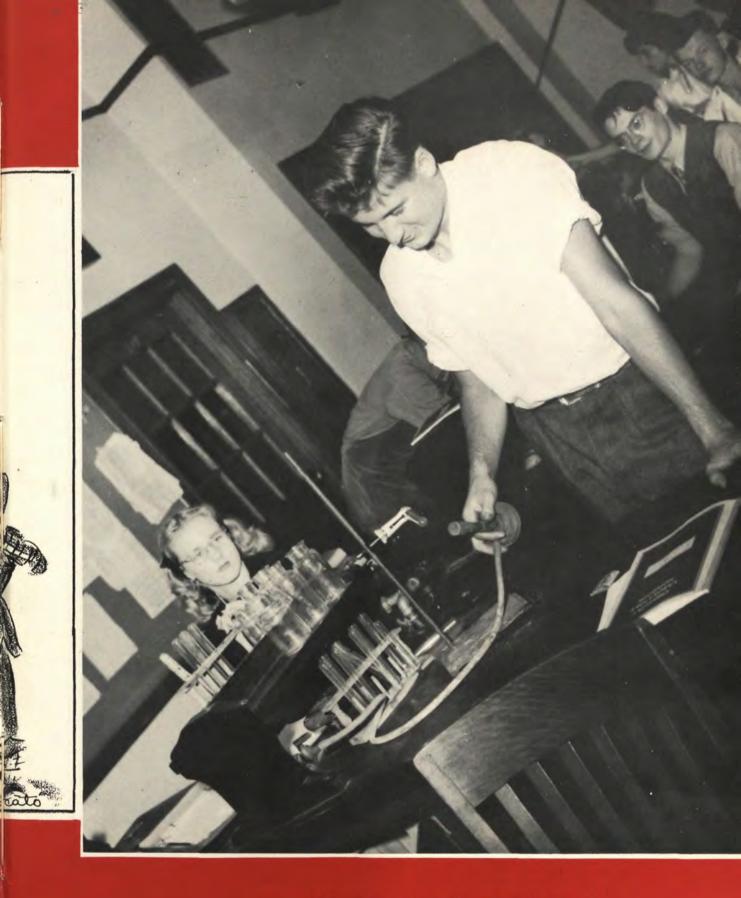
Meanwhile, the art staff is desperately sketching cartoons and small illustrations to decorate our paper.

All this time, the deadline is approaching at an alarming speed. With frequent proddings from Mr. Thomas, our adviser, and Hazel, everything is at last turned in and rushed off to the linotypers, who make up the columns so that the editorial staff can check for errors and lay out a "dummy." It's off to the printer's the next day, and we slump down in our chairs to sleep.









Each and every minute of our day is plotted; For classes and clubs, some time is allotted. And with detentions o'er our heads hanging like a sword, Each morn hardly finds our exuberance restored.



Everyone is in a burry to leave school except Ken. Of course, be is a senior; and seniors never burry anyway. Walter seems very preoccupied with someone. What's her name, Walt?



If these girls are going to see Mr. Wine, the matter can't be very serious. Then again, they may have a secret method for getting around the bosses. How about telling the boys about it? Then we could walk into the office without worrying.

Our janitors must have an easy life as long as there isn't any coal for the shovel. "Red" Freeman is at one of his easier jobs at the moment; but he swings a mean broom, too. Hurry up, girls; or you'll find your names on the detention list. Someone seems to interest Anne quite a bit because she isn't looking at the photographer's birdie.





Physics laboratory—these serious-faced embryo physicists are pondering a weighty problem. We may be certain that the outcome of this experiment will leave behind an indelible impression upon these eager young intellects.



Sewing—The young girls in the above photograph are studying to become accomplished laundry assistants. In an amazingly short span of 74 lessons they have learned the fundamental principles behind "button-busting," "sleeve shredding," and "dress demolishing"! Soon some will go on to specialized training in more technical lines.

Shop—Working on the lathe requires the skill of an experienced band. The gentleman engrossed in his project is widely known for his devotion to a high degree of excellence. His loyalty to an ideal will make him go far—many hope.

Shop—The bandsaw is an unpredictable individual. It has an unpleasant aptitude for unexplicably snapping. The boy in the picture has the apprehensive expression of a sadder former experience.



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Running off the morning bulletin with June operating and Alva on the receiving end. Mr. Evans is the only one who doesn't look happy, or could it be that June and Alva enjoy working together?

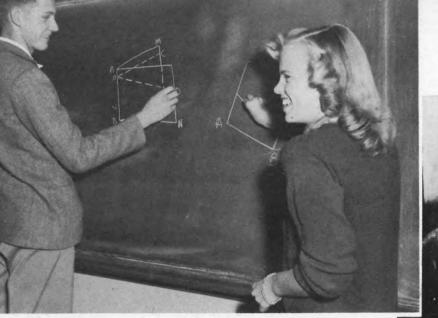
In this best lighted room in the school, we can see how industrious West Orange pupils are. Don't work too hard, Dallas and Dick. And where is that two-gun master—Mr. Smock?

> Explaining the uses of shall and will — the pet aversion of the English classes. According to the notice on the table leg, Kilroy must have sat in the empty chair.

In U.S. History II class, Harold Baillie presents the problems of the world as Eleanor Christiano and Dave Gardam listen thoughtfully. Maybe we have some U.N.O. delegates in the making.

> Florence Kungle, June Booth, and Fern Engler seem to enjoy putting the finishing touches on cookies. No, that isn't a flit gun.

Circled about the piano is one of Miss Wilson's speech classes. The group seems to enjoy finding middle C, but Dave Gardam can't quite reach it.



Don't drill your fingers, fellows. With a machine like that in the shop, I bet you're glad the medical room isn't far away.

I never knew "solid" was so easy, or are Hazel and Bill grinning at someone else in the class? Could it be Mr. Meyer?

> Why the frown, Patty? Atlas never supported the world as well as Betty is holding you.

Come on, girls! Get a little speed. We don't see your fingers blurred by any fast motion on those keys. Forty words per minute is NOT the speed limit in typing.





Better not erase that board until Gertrude is finished explaining! Joe, look attentive; or Miss Weissenborn will make you explain bow to use shall and will in a future supposed case doubtful.



Is this supposed to be a model study ball, or isn't it? Sam and a couple of other fellows are baving a bard time keeping a straight face!



The fair weaker sex has invaded the male territory. They'll make good bus-bands when they grow up. Women certainly are do-ing men's work these days!

The intelligentsia of the school! Mr. Meyer's bril-liant solid geometry pupils are certainly absorbed in something in the back of the room! Wonder what Joe and Phyllis are look-ing at? ing at?



Everybody smile for the photographer! Those wist-ful looks of Mary Jane and Lorraine seem to be more for Bob Franck than for the "watch - the - birdie" man.



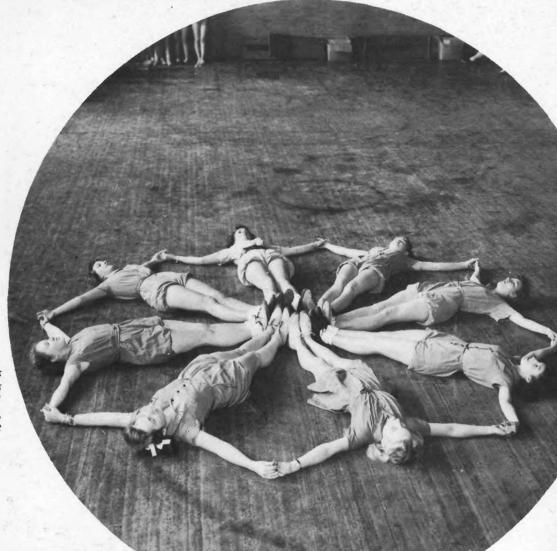
Absorbing, isn't it? Our "little Radio City" bas caused many a student to breathe easier when homework assignments are not done!



Think bard, all you Einsteins — even Mr. Meyer seems to be stumped; and, judging by the writing on the wall, we don't blame you.



How about raising the marks on those report cards by about five or ten points? Harriet looks as though she has just seen her own!



This starlike formation is something just out of this world. I pity those girls' clean gym suits, though, when they arise from that dirty floor.



W hat a kick!



We want a touchdown!

A coach's eye view of the mad scramble to get dressed in time for the next class. The boys have trouble keeping their clothes together and getting dressed at the same time. That may explain why they are late to class so often.





This is the perfect position for a perfect strike. Defiance gleams in Nina's eye as she heaves the ball at the batter . . . Stri-i-i-ke one!



Jim gets taped up by the "doc" for the big game, as Frank awaits his turn.



Getting ready to meet the boys at Paul's? Of course, Janet's going home to study, but not books!

As an interested group looks on; As an Winston Thelma Winston West-O-Ranger.

It's a big world, but Doris Brown manages to locate the latest boundary. the answers. the answers

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- 1—My, what studious boys! That's rather unusual for them, isn't it?
- 2-Looks as though there's too much light in the "Gold Room." Poor Angie can't see!
- 3-Looks complicated, doesn't it? Moral of the story-don't take chemistry.
- 4—Didn't know Carol was interested in atomic energy. W bat P.A.D. teacher is she playing up to?
- 5—Two bosses and two laborers!! No use waiting, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Evans; those bills are not being given away.







- 1-WALL STREET—High finance and capitalists have solidly entrenched themselves in our bastion. Unwary speculators line up and lay cash-on-the-line for the privilege of taking a chance that their pictures will turn out all right. There's one born every minute.
- 2-HIGHEST CLIMBER. Enough said.
- 3—LUNCH—The local sub-debs hold a coming-out reception every lunch period. There are no bars to joining their select crowd. They need the rest after their daily sprint through the halls. A-a-aab, Food!
- 4—FASHION PARADE—Two coats and two ties; count 'em. What is our Alma Mater coming to? The only solution that can exist is that these are visitors, strangers from a foreign school or land bringing alien customs to confound us.
- 5—"BOOK OF THE YEAR CLUB" Members of this exclusive organization (membership \$4.00) are discovered sitting in judgment on the latest best-seller. Will it merit their approval? find a million buyers? and be another "Forever Amber"?











What could it be that interests him more than the funnies?



Do you think you could reach 100% if you tried? After all, you can't let the seniors down.



Lorraine seems to be getting a kick out of poster making — or is it something else that amuses her?



Don't tell us Mr. Webster is responsible for that devastating smile, Janet!





Charles is one of the gentlemen of the school, or else he is afraid of women. I'm sure the other fountain works, Charles, and the girls don't bite; or do they? It

It certainly looks as if there won't be any apple left for Margie. Take it easy, Jean.

The daily rush starts as hungry hordes descend upon the food lines. Look at the gleam in Fat's eye. He must really be hungry. Pull that hand back, John; it isn't polite to grab.



The girls seem to have a majority on this page. Poor janitor! The title of the book on Mrs. Dunkerly's desk intrigues us. Wonder why nobody has taken it out yet. Are those girls in the sewing class making clothes for themselves, or are they generous enough to give of their time and effort to the Red Cross? We also wonder why punch is being served at the tea given by the Home Ec. Club.

1—Working hard? 2—Sew a fine seam. 3—Tea Party? 4—Sewing circle! 5—Is it heavy?

















1—Where's the fire? 2—Don't fall off, Dot! 3—Are your lunches good? 4—No short-changing, Dave! 5—Nice yearbook!



A Good Day for Strolling.

Some More West Orange Beaulies.



Stage Hands and Property Men.





Stage Hands and Property Men.

Two Principals Enthralled.



Singing about the bonita señorita?

Amor en Méjico







French Club Assembly Program









Marian Westling Valedictorian



Salutatorian

The Right Honorables

One of our favorite radio programs, broadcast from our studios in New York, is "Information Please." In fact, most of the students enjoy this program so much that they carry its main idea over into their daily life. Every morning the honor students are beseiged by the plain, ordinary students with requests for information on English IV, U. S. History II, chemistry, and many other subjects. However, no sets of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica" are awarded to those who ask questions which stump those experts of honor roll fame.

Seriously though, we feel that our honor students should be congratulated upon having done a good job; for they have maintained, at least, an eighty-five per cent accuracy in all their subjects for the past three years.

HONOR ROLL - Class of 1947 Three and one-half years' average

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1.	Marian Westling	94.0960
2.	Ellis Deibler	93.2107
3.	Mildred Tarantino	92.5138
4.	Charles Lutzi	91,7428
5.	Donald Lohrmann	91,4772
6.	Hazel Cummings	91,1559
7.	Alfred Pursell	91,0209
8.	Ann Ferraer	90.6756
	Gordon Olson	90.5851
9.	Albert Stanlar	90.5107
10.	Albert Stanley	
11.	Frank Chamberlin	90.5027
12.	Waltraut Hofheinz	
13.	John Moran	90.0000
14.	Eugene O'Connell	89.9739
15.	Merle Goldberg	89.6428
16,	Thomas Jones	89.5856
17.	Edgar Bristow	89.2385
18.	Phyllis Hill	89,1712
19.	Rose Donofrio	89.1566
20.	Noreen Yasko	89.1292
21.	George Spangler	88.9473
22.	Gloria Matera	88.8826
23.	Barbara Rogie	88.7192
24.	Anna-Marie Nitzsche	88,5428
25.	Joyce Thompson	88,3804
26.	Irene Bayowski	88.1315
27.	Vester Boal	87.9670
28.	Nancy Ferry	87.9629
29.	Virginia King	87,7900
30.	Theresa Vecchione	87.7717
31.	Phyllis Smith	87,6010
32.	Harriet Higgins	87.5675
33.	Ruth Arnstein	87,4576
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	Nora Del Plato	87.3684
35.	Dorothy Sterns	87.1052
36.	Dorothy Thompson	87.0942
37.	Grace Dick	87.0000
38.	Emmons Paine	86.8181
39.	Bradford Van Ness	86.7839
40.	Herbert Hage	86.5104
41.	Alice Case	86.5056
42.	Marie Mueller	86,4784
43.	Nancy Wilson	86,1602
44.	Beatrice Finkle	86.1309
45.	Robert Herfurth	85.9340
46.	Patricia Clutts	85.7967
47.	Florence Del Plato	85.6886
48.	Joan Erhart	85.5191
49.	Paul Kelley	85.3926
50.	Ruth Gesin	85,3892
51.	Elizabeth Fortescue	85.3783
52.	Baxter McQuilkin	85,3370
53.	Durrell Johnson	85.1522

Junior and Sophomore Honor Rolls

Every year the names of the elite consistently congregate upon the honor roll list. The phrase "What fools we mortals be" may be aptly applied to the rest of us when we regard those immortals inhaling the exhalted atmosphere of the upper 80's and 90's. These astronomical figures were not easily acquired, but were the result of hard work and patience. One can mentally visualize the long night hours they spend in pursuit of their desire—yes, hours gladly bartered for education. One can safely assume that these individuals are of a high-minded variety that enjoys studying for its own sake and not really for the high marks that result from constant perseverance.

The actions of the present group of honor students indicate that the future great should be even more highly developed. Imagine the Utopia that shall exist: pupils below 90% shall be failures, recreation shall consist of memorizing literature, all shall understand Einstein's theory, and everyone shall know what "Serutan" spells backwards. Yes, this then is the prospect for tomorrow. Want to avoid it? Then steadfastly refuse to learn anything in class. Try it; it'll come naturally.



High Juniors Gustave Leibiger, George Wolff

JUNIORS Alan Brokaw Alice Clayton Philip Crommelin Patricia Cruise Mary Louise Green Suzanne Grotta Donald Kaderabek Gustave Leibiger Douglas Tibbals George Wolff

SOPHOMORES . Thomas Boothe Samuel Gilman Carol Grimes Costas Lambrew Freda Lutchko Jerome Metzger Robert Rawson Patricia Werle Virginia Zimmerman



Top Sophomores Samuel Gilman, Patricia Werle







1 min Most Promising (seconds) MARIAN WESTLING CHARLES LUTZI STER Most Versatile (firsts) MARY LOU IMGRUND ALFRED PURCELL ALFRED FURCELL (seconds) HAZEL CUMMINGS HAROLD BAILLIE Who Best Athletes (firsts) BETTY FORTESCUE SAM GAITO Best Looking Blondes (firsts) JEAN MOBERG HIHE KEN SLOAN JOYCE AMBERG (seconds) PAT CLUTTS PAUL JANKE FRED KNOEBEL







S.O.S. - Stretch Or Starve!

This is production!





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Guidance in action



Some line!



Is this what is known as jungle rhythm?



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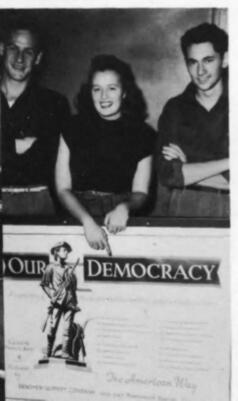
My, what a cozy little discussion in P.A.D.!





Are Ann and Jean loafing, or are they cutting classes?

Konopka, Sterns, and Shaffer standing firm for democracy in the P.A.D. class.



Five of our veterans under the banner they represented so well.





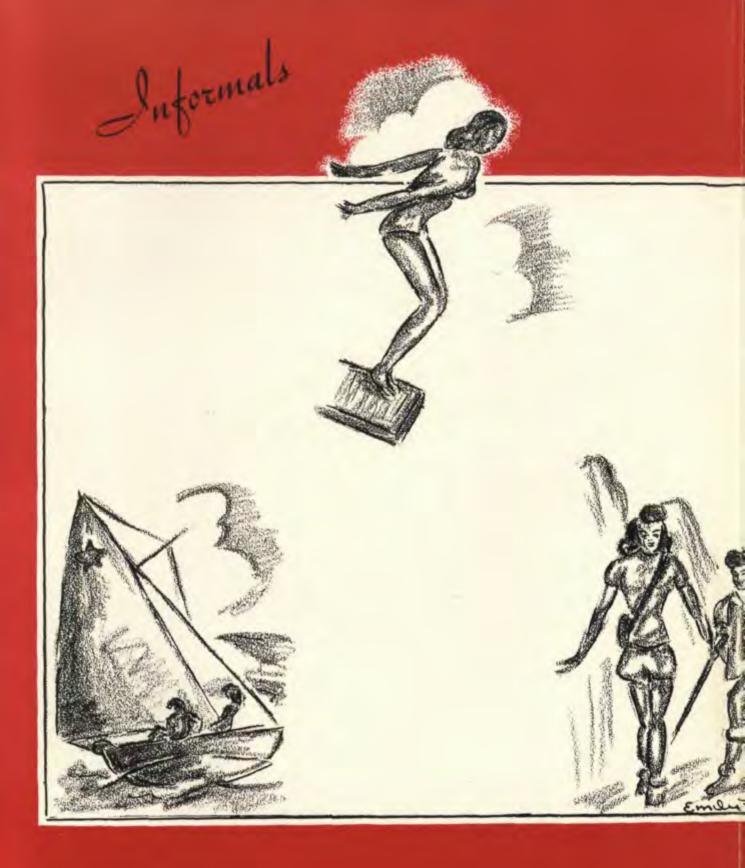
Phyllis Smith and Al Pursell autographing yearbooks for Nina Friedman-and Al Stanley.

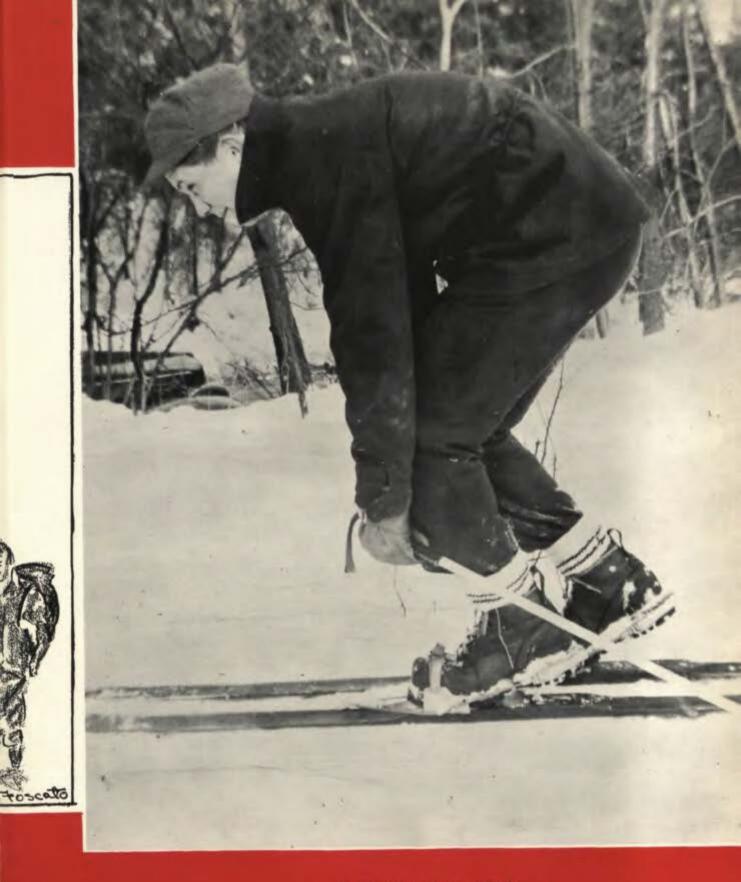
This trio either got tired of waiting for the bus, or haven't a cent to their name.





We have come to the end of our high school careers. After we are graduated, our paths will diverge to all parts. Many of us will go on to college and higher education; others will take jobs in the business world; one of our group is beaded for West Point, and we all hope he is as successful there as he has been here in high school. To the class of 1947, Mr. Hearn is extending his best wishes for a successful future.





Far afield from pens and books, Happy in leisure midst family and friends; With swimming, skiing, and all types of sports Our thoughts wander where fancy sends.



Bill looks as if he were cramped.

The Bowery Brawl at the Canteen.

What are you looking at, girls?

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The camera men enjoyed this shot as much as the girls did.

Is the sleigh riding good, girls? -





Comfortable, Fred?



Isn't summer wonderful?



Nancy Ferry and Betty Fortescue, two of our more "desirable" senior girls. Oh, for a slingshot.





Maxie certainly has good taste.

Phyllis in a pensive moment.

Two of our staunchest rooters.



It looks rough, girls.





Clasping a bottle of fire water in her hand, Janet Husid stares contemptuously at the photographer. This is the place where the baseball club holds its fall meeting every summer. On the wall are some pictures of famous sluggers, Babe Ruth, and DiMaggio.

Hugh O'Hara and Fred Knoebel illustrate the basketball player's greatest need, a collapsible stepladder. The determined, giveno-quarter look on their faces is an indication of the general ferocity of play.

George Harding is revealing the low-down on some completed chess-movements to Miss Imgrund. The photographer surprised them in the middle of an intricate castling movement.



Labor saving device number 394. By tying small blades to the girls feet and maneuvering across the lawn the photographer was able to cut the grass speedily. It only took 6 hours.



I don't think she should worry about getting shot at.





Ocean Grove boasts many bathing beauties from West Orange.

Don't fall over now, boys.



Christmas assembly.

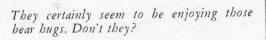
School Band playing Chopin's Polonaise.

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Lucky Pup!







How could anyone resist buying their candy?



Two of our more popular gals from the wilds of Livingston.



"Hay!" Cut that out, Benny.





Mildred in one of her more leisurely moments.



Adien, my friends, adien.





Dancing is one of the more popnlar methods of walking. Believing a straight line is not the shortest distance, these experimenters persist in trying to find the shortest.

> Every January 31st comes the annual meeting of the "Bebind the 8-Ball" club. That each cue has a double use is not common knowledge; with some ingenuity gum may be placed on one end, and one may then search grating for coins.

Formal dinner of the White-tieand-Tails Club. Here is an unique display of manners, no elbows on the table. Shading the gym windows has become a national sport. It's guaranleed to supplant even the popularity of lawn mowing and ashes-carrying.



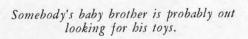




Some of our more quiet students caught unaware by the camera.



Not bad, are they?



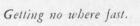


- West Orange certainly can boast of its beautiful girls. Here's one of them.
 Who's bolding who up?
 Joe and Harold having their own jam session at the piano.
 Hold that bulldog, please!
 Nature lover.
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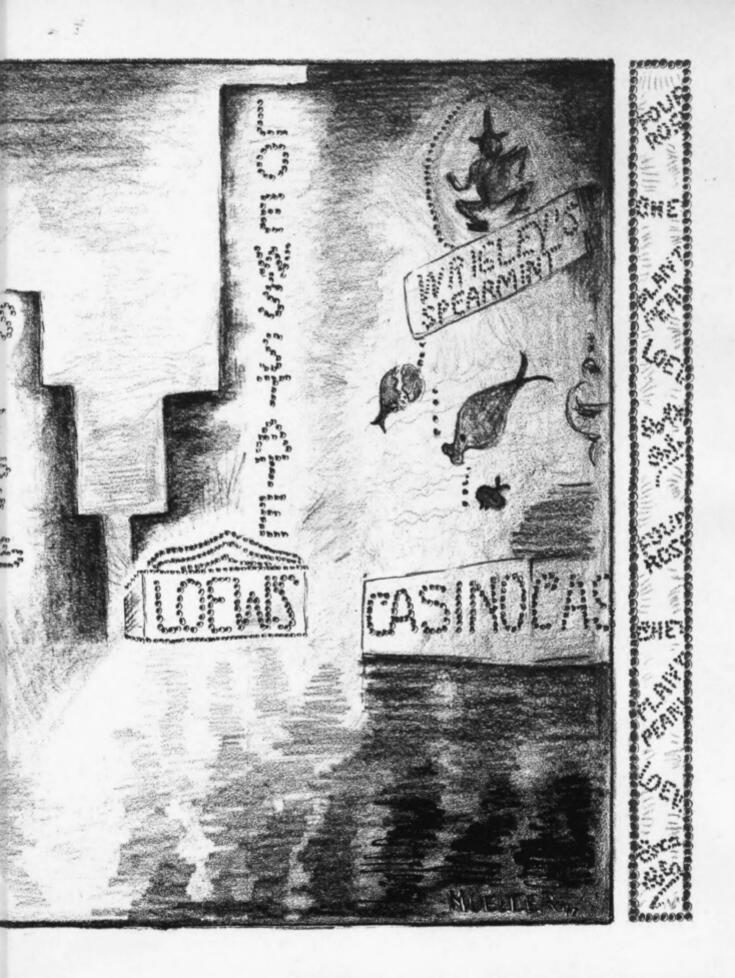
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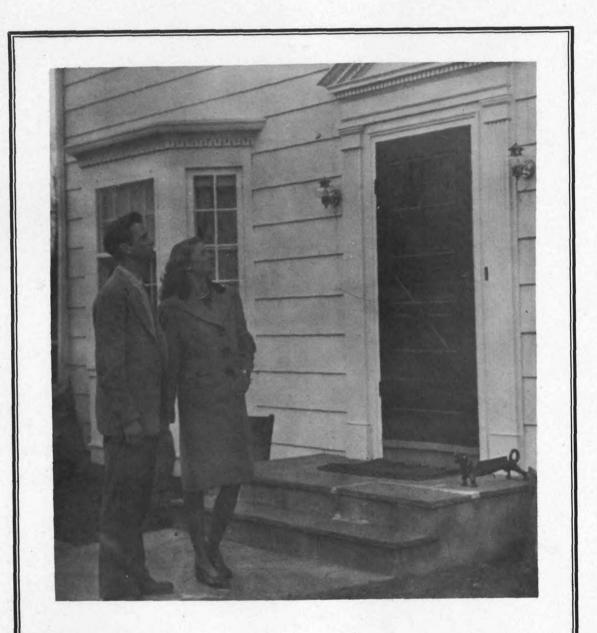
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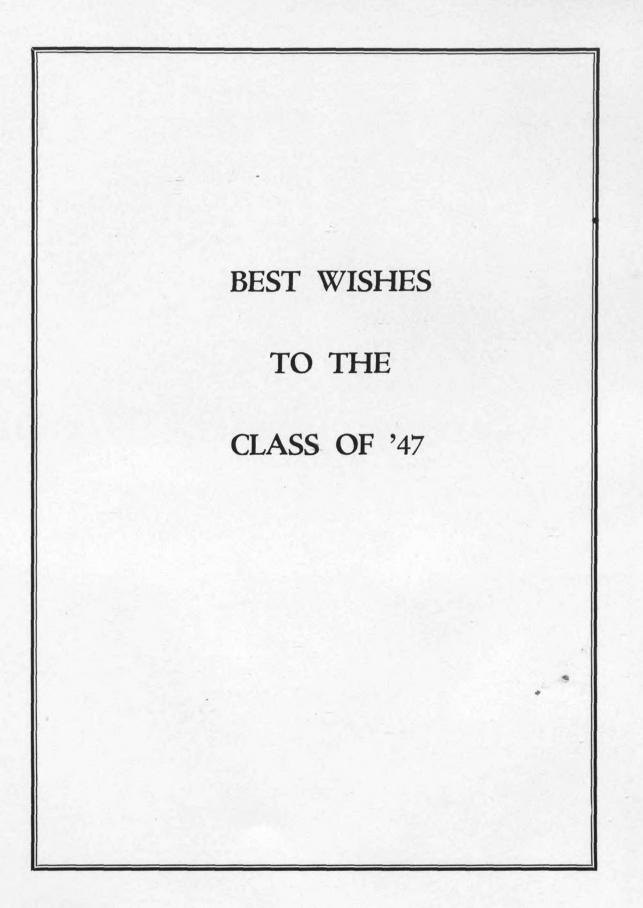


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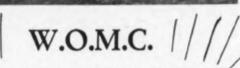
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