





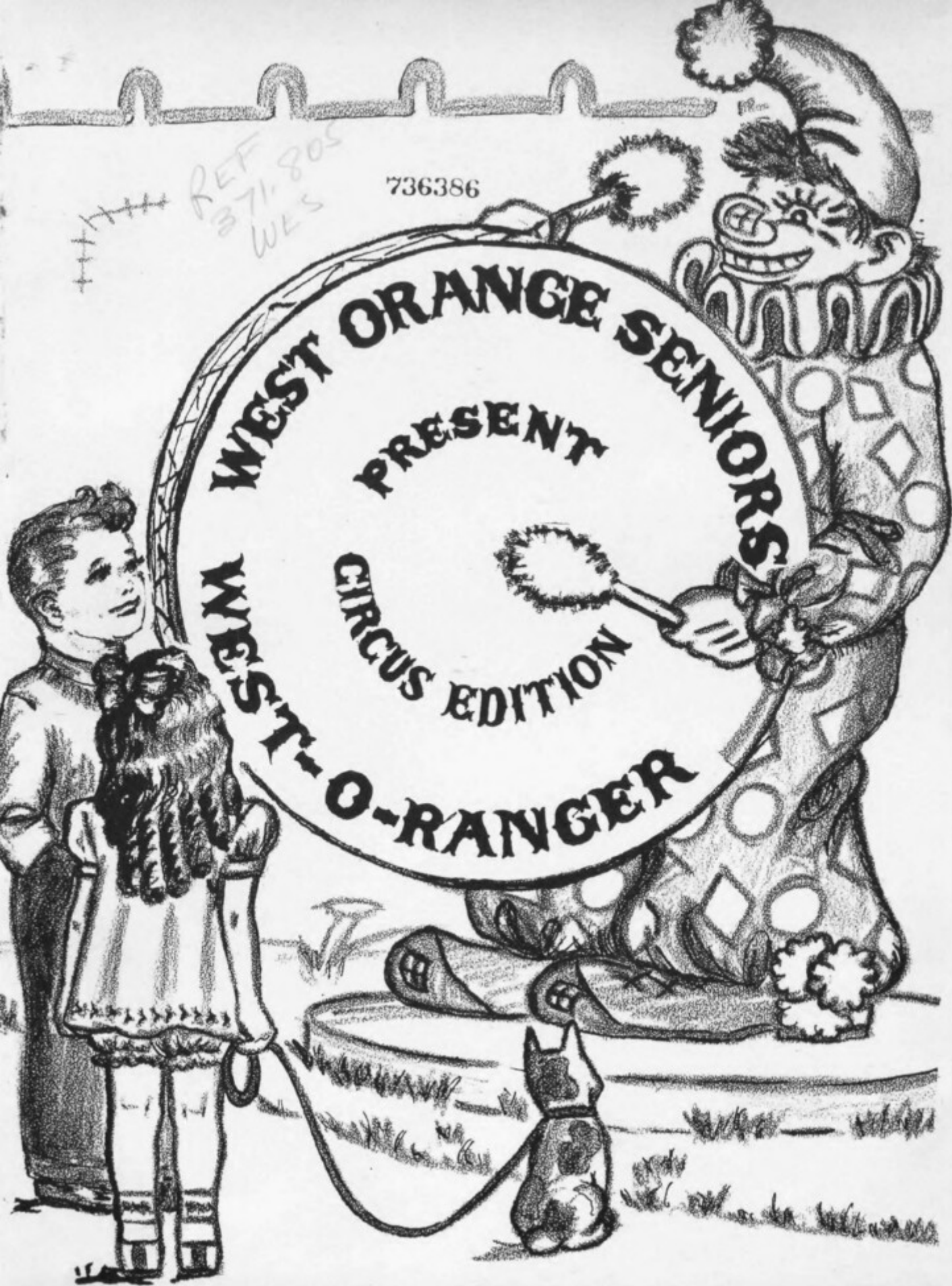
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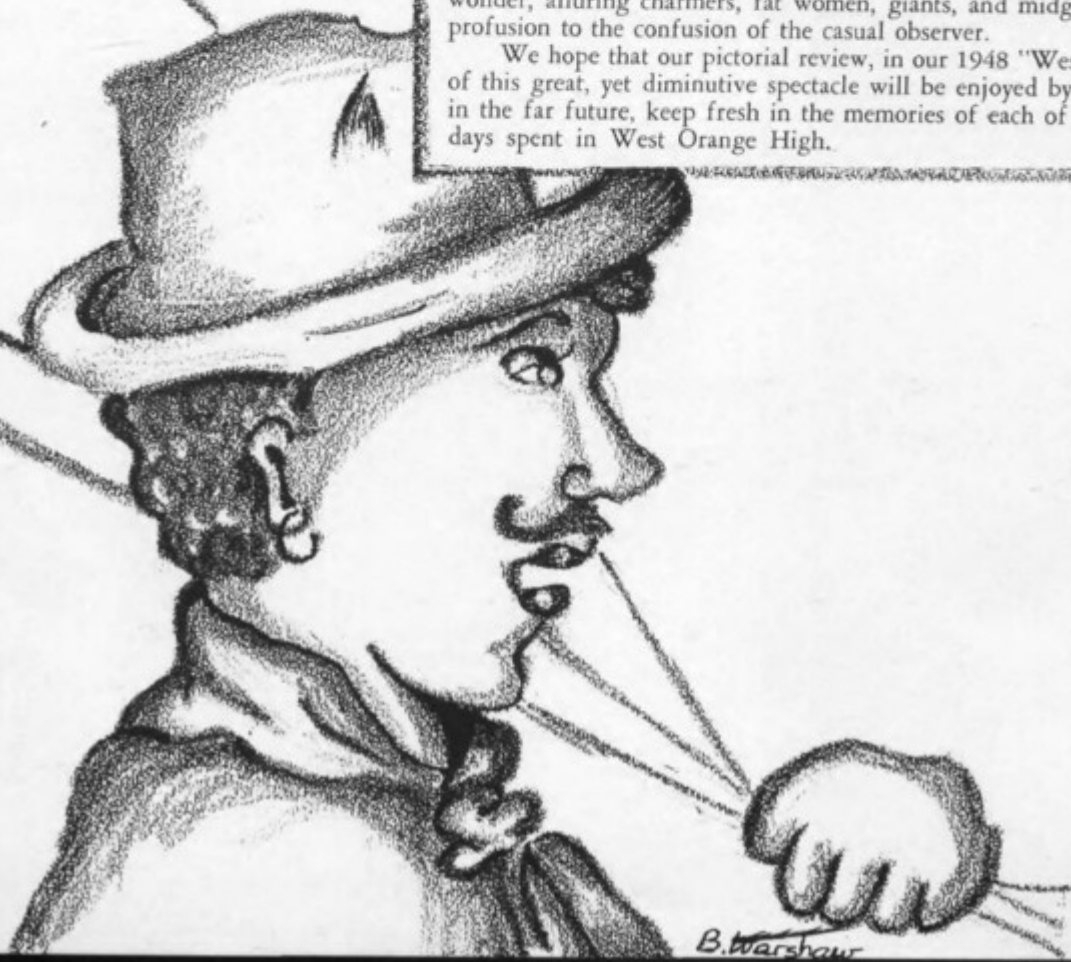


FOREWORD



Within the beloved walls of our Alma Mater, that stately edifice which overlooks the greater number of our homes, there flourishes a life quite as colorful and unique as any three-ring circus the Ringling Bros. ever conceived. And, best of all, no admission is charged to bar the curious wanderer from this merry-go-round of classes, activities, and sports. Under our big top the main attraction is, of course, the senior class with its veteran performers of the sawdust. Those mirth provoking clowns, the junior members of the troupe, are to be found here too, as always, cutting their many capers. We also have our own menagerie, the sophomores, where wolves and monkeys confront us in numbers; and even the rarer species of the order of Mammalia are not lacking. In the side show tents of this, our little three-ring wonder, alluring charmers, fat women, giants, and midgets mingle in profusion to the confusion of the casual observer.

We hope that our pictorial review, in our 1948 "West-O-Ranger," of this great, yet diminutive spectacle will be enjoyed by all and will, in the far future, keep fresh in the memories of each of us the happy days spent in West Orange High.



B. Warshaw

To



WE



HARRY WENNER

In dedicating our yearbook to Mr. Harry Wenner, the Class of 1948 feels that he typifies the many faculty members who, in our classrooms and in our activities, have given us something extra of themselves as advisers and friends as well as as teachers.

Mr. Wenner has been a favorite of our class since he became our class adviser two years ago. At that time we were a little over-awed by our senior high surroundings and even more confused while attempting to organize ourselves into a class; yet Mr. Wenner very soon helped us to become adjusted to the school. As our football coach of that year, he was admired by all for his sportsmanship and school spirit as well as for his coaching ability.

Throughout the remaining two years of our stay on the hill, Mr. Wenner has been a help to our class in many ways. Who in the Class of 1948 will forget the miraculous way in which he managed to straighten out the details of our Junior Prom at a time when it appeared an impossibility? At the beginning of our present school year Mr. Wenner became the adviser of the Student Congress, thereby playing another important part in our school life. Although it is an off-the-campus activity, most of us have also benefited from our association with Mr. Wenner in his role of adviser to the WOTAC.

But, above all, we are grateful to Mr. Wenner for his real understanding of the student viewpoint, for his always helpful criticisms, for his tolerance of our foibles and frivolities, and for his warm, friendly companionship.

DEDICATE THIS BOOK





THE BIG TOP

Hurry, hurry, hurry! Step right up! See the greatest top on earth! Yes, that's what we like to think of our alma mater, the greatest school on earth. Is this just pride? Perhaps it is; and we believe that it is pardonable pride—pride in our school, pride in our town, pride in our country. An intangible thing, this school spirit—but it is something very real and very vital. We are proud of our school and all for which it stands. Therefore, we are proud of democracy; for West Orange High School is a laboratory in democracy, a laboratory in which the experiments have been a complete success!



Under the "Big Top" we have learned to live together; and what is more important—we have learned to work together. West Orange is a large town. Strong currents of sectional sentiment tear at the bonds of unity. West Orange is composed of all kinds of people of different religions, of different national and racial origins, of different economic levels. In this respect it is much like America, or even the world itself. As happens elsewhere on a larger scale, cliques or special interests tend to develop in our community. But our school is the "melting pot" for this smaller unit of society just as is America for the larger unit—the world.



THE BIG TOP

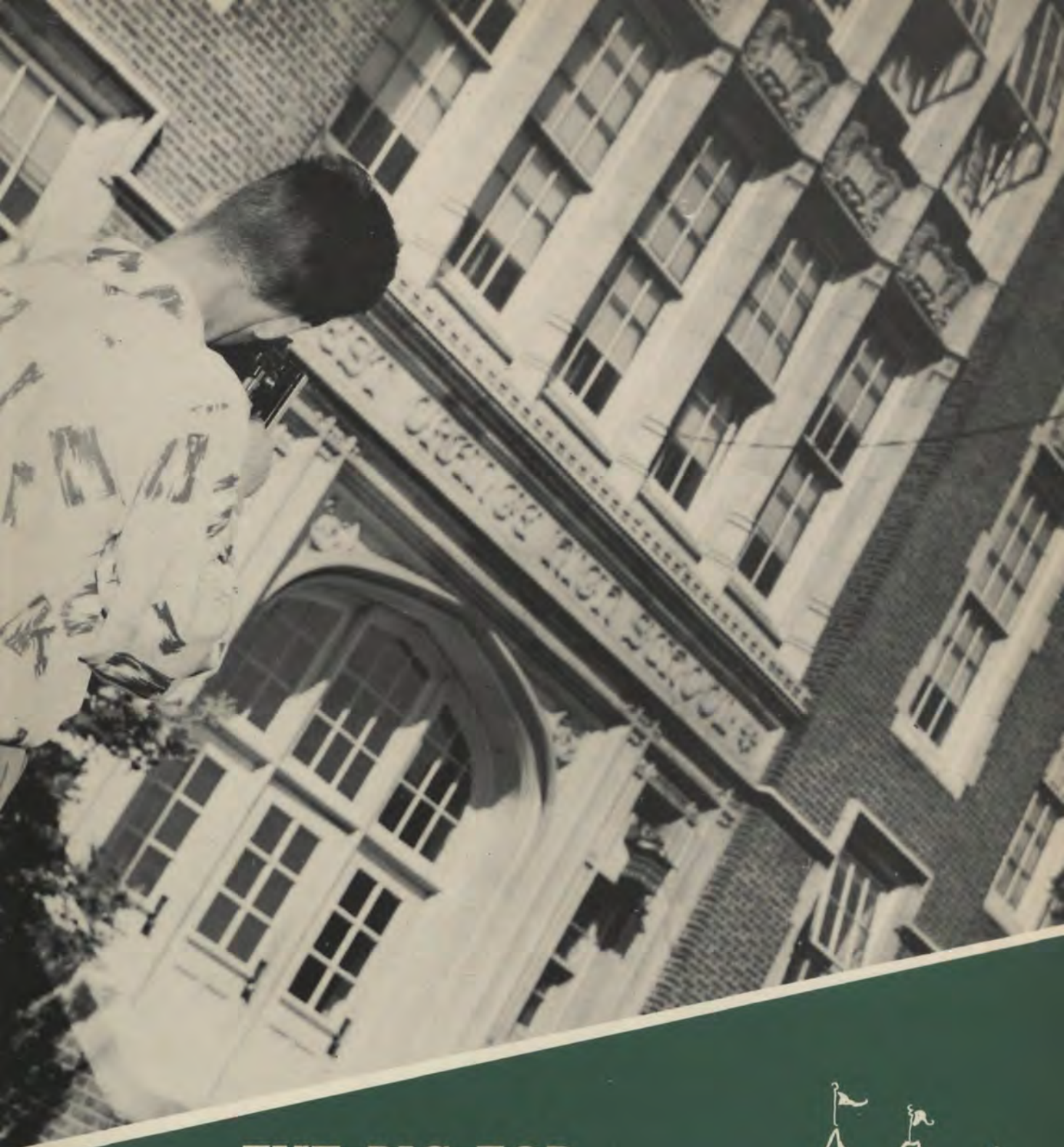


In our "laboratory" we have built finer minds and healthier bodies. The academic program of West Orange High School has given us a thorough foundation upon which to build our knowledge, whether we are to go on to college or to go forth into the world of commerce and industry for an education through experience. Not only has The West Orange graduate mastered the three "r's," but also he has acquired a cultural and scientific background. Strong men and women are built through the school's athletic program, and the medical system keeps careful watch over the students' health. Working on the theory, therefore, that in a democracy an ignorant or weak citizen cannot be a good citizen, West Orange High School seeks to produce intelligent and strong citizens.



THE BIG TOP





THE BIG TOP

Under the "Big Top" we have learned leadership. A democracy must have leaders, good leaders, many good leaders. The numerous extracurricular activities of the school give everyone who is willing to assume responsibility the opportunity to become a leader. From the football team to the student congress, from the canteen to the literary societies, the rule is democracy. It may truly be said that we shall leave West Orange High School with our lives and those of our associates vastly enriched by the experience. If all Americans could but spend a few years of their lives "under the Big Top," we should certainly have a fuller, richer, more harmonious country and a better world.



STAFF EXECUTIVE



Milton W. Brown

OF THE BIG TOP

Dr. Milton W. Brown was born in West Salem, Wisconsin. In 1923 he received his B.S. at Knox College. After graduation he received a fellowship to Chicago University, where he obtained an M.A. He then taught in Illinois for fifteen years before coming to Glen Ridge where he was superintendent of schools for four years. It was in 1946 that he first came to West Orange. It was also in this year that he received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Brown's ambition, as he stated it to us, is "To do the best possible job I can in West Orange." Dr. Brown also said that West Orange is a growing community; and because of this fact, he is faced with many interesting and difficult problems.

Travelling with his family to the Midwest is Dr. Brown's idea of an ideal vacation. His son Jimmy, a typical eleven year old boy, is a constant source of joy and companionship to his dad. Hunting and fishing, during his vacation or on rainy days, are Dr. Brown's main recreations.

Having had Dr. Brown with us for over a year now, we are beginning to feel acquainted with him. He is extremely popular with the faculty, the members of the Board of Education, and the students. Through his addresses and frequent personal visits to the high school, Dr. Brown has endeared himself to the entire student body. It would also appear that West Orange has endeared itself to Dr. Brown; for he says, "I like West Orange very much, and I think that it is the nicest place in which I've ever worked."



MANAGER



Raymond E. Hearn

Information, please! Whose favorite phrase is "I do not intend to speak every week; this is your assembly"? You've guessed; it's Mr. Hearn's. However, no matter how many times he has spoken to us, he has always given us constructive criticism and sound advice.

Since Mr. Hearn came to us in 1944 from Roosevelt Junior High, he has made himself known as our friend. Understanding and unprejudiced, he appreciates our feeble attempts for higher education and helps many of us to work out our problems. He also believes in teaching pupils to think for themselves so that they may be better prepared to live intelligently.

Mr. Hearn has a number of interests, including music and golf, and seems to get much pleasure from life. More than just a principal and adviser, he is a real friend to all of us—both teachers and students. For his kindly interest and wise guidance, we, the class of '48, are thankful.



ASS'T MANAGER



Chester H. Wine

Mr. Wine is a native of Virginia, where he spent his early schooldays. He attended high school and college in Pennsylvania. While he was studying at Lebanon Valley College, his education was interrupted by the two years which he spent in the Army with the engineers during World War I. In college he was active in athletics, playing varsity football and basketball. After graduation he taught U. S. History and coached athletic teams in Pennsylvania for eleven years before coming to West Orange High School in a similar capacity in 1930. He became principal of Hazel Avenue School in 1932 and returned to W. O. H. S. as assistant principal in 1944.

Among Mr. Wine's favorites are golf, bridge, and young people. To the graduates he wishes success in all their undertakings and should like to remind them that great success in life comes to him who combines superior achievement with superior attitudes.





THE RINGMASTERS



1—THELMA V. ALLEN—Oberlin College, A.B.—French, English. Oui, we know what all her classes wonder about. It's those words she mutters under her breath when her desk drawers won't open or her trick knee gives out! Are they French? Tsk, tsk, Miss Allen. Some of us can understand a few words in French.

2—A. M. ATWAN—Montclair Teachers College, B.A., M.A.—Problems of American Democracy, Director of Student Activities, and Counselor of Junior Boys. Among Mr. Atwan's favorites are fishing, volleyball, and playing with his daughter. Remembering that 23 inch pickerel he caught and the volleyball games he played against the seniors, we mustn't forget to reveal what Mr. Atwan tells us is his chief claim to fame—he is a Kentucky Colonel.

3—ELLEN BENDER—Rutgers, B.M., M.Ed.—Algebra, Plane Geometry. Miss Bender has always insisted on her pupils turning in neat homework papers. We hear that she does some pretty neat art work herself. It seems as though Miss Bender liked the idea of drawing geometric figures on the blackboard so much that she has gone from blackboard to easel.

4—DEBORAH BETZ—Bucknell University, B.S.—U. S. History, Algebra, Adviser of Junior Girls. Mrs. Betz is as happy as the students when June comes around, even if it is not for the same reason. For spring means warm weather, and warm weather gives Mrs. Betz the opportunity to indulge in her favorite hobby—gardening. When she finds time, Mrs. Betz also enjoys traveling, whether it is a short walk or a long trip.

5—KATHARINE F. BLISS—Mt. Holyoke, B.A.—U. S. History, Counselor Senior Girls. Miss Bliss is another of our teachers from Pennsylvania. In her leisure time she enjoys music, attending the opera as often as once every two weeks. Liking opera and symphonies, she favors "Tannhauser" as one of the former. Her favorite symphonies include Beethoven's Seventh and Tchaikowsky's Sixth.

6—LEIGH W. BLUMER—Oshkosh State Teachers College, B.S.; Columbia University, M.A.—U. S. History I. A yodel pierces the tranquility of our hallowed halls, followed shortly by a universal shout of acclaim from some happy prodigies. On peering through the window, we see our beloved "Pop" doing a jig while some of his admiring students examine an antique tawse, for "Pop" is vividly describing Leai-Lenape folklore!

7—MURRAY R. BROOKS—N. J. State Teachers College, B.S.—Industrial Arts. Flying is Mr. Brooks' main interest outside of school; he has both a flight instructor's rating and a commercial license. He does much of his flying at Teterboro Airport, where he occasionally does some teaching. We hope that the birds don't mind the competition too much.

8—DONALD BUSH—Penn. State College, B.S.; Montclair State Teachers College, M.A.—Biology. The person who has had more hair-raising adventures throughout the U. S. than almost anyone else is Mr. Bush. Whether yodeling with the folks back home in Pennsylvania or tracking down forest fires in the West, Mr. Bush usually finds trouble. Perhaps he is best known, however, for his imitations of a Pennsylvania Dutchman and for his rich singing voice.

9—VIOLET COTTER—Syracuse University, B.A.; Columbia University, M.A.—English. Music and dramatics are Mrs. Cotter's favorite hobbies. Although an ardent lover of dancing, Mrs. Cotter has turned her attention from dancing to the cook book. Beware, hubbly! To Mrs. Cotter we owe a debt of gratitude for coaching our senior play. Thanks, Mrs. Cotter.

10—EDMUND EASTWOOD—R. I. State College, B.S.; Columbia University, M.A.—Biology. All teachers have reputations, some good, some bad. As we would not flatter our sharp-shinned custodian of the preserved frogs, we shall merely state that Mr. Eastwood lives up to his reputation. Yes, this originator of such classic phrases as "Speak up like a lady!" is one of our best instructors.

11—MARGARET EATON—New York State Teachers College, B.A.—Spanish. An ardent sportswoman, Miss Eaton's favorite sport is golf. The arrival of spring may be detected by the first snubbin of the year, which is usually sported by Miss Eaton. It denotes her first trip of the season to the golf links.

12—HAYDEN EVANS—Grove City College, B.C.S.; Montclair State Teachers College, M.A.—Business Practice, Bookkeeping, Economic Geography. Mr. Evans may be very hard on the cafeteria lawbreakers; but, nevertheless, he is a "swell guy." Ask the golf team; they know. And sneaking about the golf team, we have seen a very impressive record during our stay in W. O. Sorry our good golfers have to leave this year.

13—NORA EVANS—Rider College, B.C.S.—Clerical

Practice and Stenography. Beware, ye denizens of the forest, fowl of the air, and fish of the sea! Here comes Mrs. Evans brandishing her trusty shootin' iron and fishin' pole. This teacher does not confine herself to looking for mistakes on students' papers. Week-ends find her tramping over hill and dale in search of worthy game.

14—MERLIN FINCH—Buffalo State Teachers College, B.S.; Rutgers University—Shopwork. If you senior girls are wondering who that tall thin teacher is with the posture like a general, that's Mr. Finch. You can't have him for a teacher since he teaches woodshop; however, you may have him as a tutor if you go out for the tennis team.

15—RUTH GOODYEAR—Dickinson College, A.B.; Columbia University, M.A.—English. Miss Goodyear, one of our ace English teachers, is also an expert cook, second only to our own Miss Hilson. Her favorite dish is pecan pie. Maine is another of Miss Goodyear's favorite loves. It is there that she spends her summers picnicking, hiking, and camping out overnight.

16—LAWRENCE HARRINGTON—University of Florida, A.B.; New York University, M.A.—History and English. A former member of the Army Air Corps, Mr. Harrington has been a welcome addition to our faculty. He is an enthusiastic amateur movie maker whose current project is an activities film to be shown to the Parent Teachers' Association.

17—MARGUERITE HEESEMAN—New York University, B.S.C.—Political Geography, Business Arithmetic. Miss Heeseman not only teaches geography but also gets her knowledge of U. S. geography first hand. When the wanderlust bug bites her, she may be seen packing her suitcase and heading for the wide open spaces of the Wild West, which she has visited several times.

18—FREDA HERGT—Massachusetts School of Art—Art. We thank Miss Hergt for her assistance. No one will forget the art committee for our junior prom. (How can we?) Not only is Miss Hergt a fine artist, but also she indulges in skiing. Hiking is another of her favorite pastimes, and her daily hike to 401 really keeps her trim.

19—JANE HILSON—Oberlin College, A.B.; Columbia University, M.A.—English. It seems surprising for a member of the fairer sex to choose photography as a hobby; nevertheless, Miss Hilson happens to enjoy working in this particular field. Another favorite pastime of hers is creating culinary masterpieces. What with pictures to develop, tender baking morsels to watch, and hundreds of English themes to correct, Miss Hilson is truly busy.

20—HENRY HUSELTON—Lafayette College, M.S.—Physics. By the time Mr. Huseilton has finished correcting all the lab sheets and the many tests that he so systematically gives us, it is too late to indulge in a real hobby. However, he does have a pet peeve, paper airplane flights in class. Make-up tests keep him well occupied.

21—HARRY JOHNSON—Susquehanna University, B.A.; Montclair State Teachers College, M.A.—Algebra. Simultaneous quadratic equations must seem rather dull to ex-Major Johnson after his war service in California and India. Mr. Johnson divides his teaching time between the high school and Roosevelt Junior High; but, when not drilling algebra, he can be found helping the boys dribble their way to basketball victories.

22—FAYE KARNES—University of Kansas, A.B.; New York University, M.A.—Typing. Miss Karnes is glad to be back with us in school this year after a serious illness. She is now busy improving her walking and organizing her work. Miss Karnes hopes someday to own her own home in West Orange, high up on the mountain, overlooking the high school.

23—H. KATHERINE LANCASTER—New Jersey College for Women, B.S.—Plane Geometry. Miss Lancaster is looking forward to her vacation in Cape Cod this summer. It will be an excellent opportunity for her to make additions to her kodachrome collection of churches and church architecture. Miss Lancaster's hobbies also include collecting records, especially those of Rachmaninoff, and gardening.

24—ALFRED LAWRENCE—Trenton State Teachers College, B.S.—Physical Education, First Aid. Compared to the normal penniless school teacher, Mr. Lawrence is a virtual millionaire. He is the owner of Camp Crescent, a summer paradise for boys at Canaan, New Hampshire. If it is wealth that makes Mr. Lawrence as he is, a summer camp should be a requirement for everyone in the school system.

25—ALICE MARSHALL—New Jersey College for Women, B.S.—Home Economics. This much travelled teacher, Miss Marshall, was born in Colombia, South America, where she lived in a mining camp for ten years. Almost the only corner of the globe unvisited by her is our own West; her rather unusual ambition is to go around the world on a tramp steamer.

THE RINGMASTERS



ROBERT CALLARD—Springfield University, B.P.E.—Physical Education. Mr. Callard is one of our staunchest rooters at football games. He can be seen at nearly every game; and no matter what the odds are, he feels we can beat any opponent, especially Columbia. Mr. Callard scouts the future stars in the grade schools and, when away from school, works on his farm.

1—MARGARET E. McSWEENEY—Rutgers University, B.S.—English. We have a poet in our midst! Not only does Miss McSweeney enjoy the works of the immortal bard, but she has penned out a number of creditable verses of her own. Perhaps the source of her inspiration is her beautiful garden in New York State, which she so tenderly cultivates during the summer.

2—SAMUEL MEYER—Lebanon Valley College, A.B.; Columbia University, M.A.—Mathematics. Those who have frequented Mr. Meyer's math classes know that if they don't "stop dragging their feet" and "get on the ball," they'll be "nicked" when exam time comes around. Besides knowing all the angles of school life, Mr. Meyer has many outside interests. By the way, these interests are wearing longer skirts this year.

3—FRANCES MOLER—Montclair Teachers College, B.A.; Columbia University, Teachers College, M.A., B.S.—Librarian. Our librarian knows all about sports, crafts, and aerology. (Don't bother to get out your dictionaries; that's the study of weather.) She was an instructor in the WAVES. Who said librarians know only about books? Her favorite pastime is, not reading, but driving her car.

4—JAMES MOORE—Upsala, B.A.; N. Y. University, M.A.—U. S. History, Geography. Though Mr. Moore is new at our school, he has fitted quickly into our surroundings. In the classroom he maintains order with "little Joe"; outside the classroom he is adviser to the business staff of the Round-Up. His hobbies are truck farming, terrariums, pastels, art, metal work, and bridge.

5—DOROTHY T. NOCK—Vassar College, A.B.; New York University, M.A.—Latin, English. Although East Orange claims Mrs. Nock as a native daughter, Mrs. Nock claims Maine as her first love, her dream being a home in Maine. Of all the many household tasks, our Latin teacher enjoys cooking only. Reading and all kinds of music are two more of Mrs. Nock's favorite pastimes.

6—DOROTHY NUSSBAUM—Washington State College, A.B.—Economic Geography, Bookkeeping. Sophomore Girl Guidance. Miss Nussbaum is one of our more domestic-minded teachers. Cooking and sewing are her favorite hobbies. During vacations Miss Nussbaum spends much of her time traveling. Last summer she spent two months in Colorado studying. But we're not convinced that studies alone interested her.

7—JAMES O'KEEFE—Illinois University, B.S.—Physical Education. Mr. O'Keefe, the man who put Allentown, Pa., on the map, was an outstanding athlete for the Illinois in his college days. Now, as physical education teacher, baseball coach, and assistant football coach, Mr. O'Keefe insists that he can still show the fellows a thing or two in the way of sports.

8—BEULAH PECKHAM—University of Missouri, A.B., B.S.; Columbia University, M.A.—Modern History. Our Miss Peckham, who hails from Columbus, Missouri, is a rabid collector of Japanese and Napoleonic items. Her apartment in East Orange is filled from top to bottom with such souvenirs. Besides this hobby she is a lover of music, gay colors, and jewelry as can be seen by her stylish appearance.

9—MADELINE QUINN—Teachers College, Keene, N. H. (diploma); Boston University, B.S.—Clothing. The "new look" has been achieved by many style-conscious girls in West Orange, with the minimum of expenditures, through the efforts of Miss Quinn. However, we have been drawn to the "pink room," not only because of her clever ideas, but also because of her fun-loving ways.

10—MARCUS RANKIN—Grove City College, B.S.—U.S. History. Although Mr. Rankin deserves much credit as a teacher, he will be better remembered as a coach of our football and basketball squads. Perhaps his athletic success is due to his "coal theory," that each of his minions should play as hard as he would fight to escape work in the Pennsylvania coal pits.

11—HELEN RUBIN—Penn State, B.S.—Foods. Not long ago Mrs. Rubin had only the cooking classes on which to try a new recipe; but since she has been married, hubby is the one that plays the part of the guinea pig. New and improved recipes are the result. Don't worry, though; for Mrs. Rubin is an expert in her field, and hubby suffers no gastronomical upsets. We hope!

12—LOUISE SEAMAN—Southeastern Oklahoma, A.B.; Columbia University, M.A.—Spanish. Evidently Mrs. Seaman likes doing things backwards; she commutes to New York?—no, to New Jersey. An energetic, good-humored person, she makes *el español* a pleasure. After school she lays away the chalk and dons an apron to prepare dinner for her husband in their little white skyscraper on the isle of Manhattan.

13—LYDIA SCHWENK—Columbia University, B.S.—Clothing. Not only does Miss Schwenk teach us girls the art of snipping and stitching, but also she's a super candy salesman. If you give her half a chance, she will tell you many a story about all the interesting places which she has visited. Miss Schwenk's snazzy apartment, which she shares with her sister, is filled with many souvenirs of her extensive traveling.

14—WILLIAM SMOCK—Rutgers, A.B.—Mechanical Drawing. Mr. Smock, who directs the pencil pushing in the mechanical drawing classes, says that he likes his job but admits that it is slightly discouraging when he attempts to explain to some juniors that *pitch* and *lead* do not refer to baseball, but are essential factors in the making of screw threads.

15—ADA S. TERRY—Savage School of Physical Education—Physical Education. When Mrs. Terry isn't training our twirlers or directing afterschool sports, she likes to pass the time by knitting, an activity picked up from her cohort, listening to the opera, or aiding her husband, who has published several books on the opera. She also enjoys sailing and New England, especially Nantucket.

16—ARNER TERWILLIGER—Colgate University, B.S.—Chemistry. A former track star at Colgate University, Mr. Terwilliger is now content to rest upon his laurels and to run his chemistry classes ragged with many chemical explosions. There is never a dull moment in his classes, for Mr. Terwilliger possesses a very keen sense of humor.

17—ATWELL THOMAS—Lafayette, A.B.; Cornell, M.A.—English, Journalism. Should Mr. Thomas become bored with teaching, we feel sure he would succeed as a salesman (he sells Dugan's products all summer), or as a journalist (he is responsible for the Round-Up). However, he will probably never become bored; for he seems to enjoy using his witticisms on us.

18—MARGARET VAN DORPE—Trenton State Teachers College, B.S.—Physical Education. Most of Mrs. Van Dorpe's spare time is spent in knitting, which might be termed her favorite recreation. She can usually be seen with her knitting bag which contains either a half finished sweater or a pair of socks. Nevertheless, she always has time to train our cheerleaders or to romp with her pet collie.

19—WENDELL WEAR—Penn State College, M.Ed.—Physiography, Modern History. Judging from the number of Mr. Wear's activities, we think he must be a busy man. He is not only an active member of the American Legion but also an officer in the Naval Reserve. Furthermore, he attends many coaches' meetings. Not satisfied by these doings, Mr. Wear spends the remainder of his time remodeling and using his fishing equipment.

20—THELMA WEISENBORN—Allegheny College, A.B.—Geometry. Sophomores are forever thankful to Miss Weisenborn for her diligent method of teaching them geometry. Seniors remember her for her vivid portrayal of the characters in "Macbeth." Neighbors know her for her love of flowers, for every day during the warm weather she can be seen working in her beautiful flower garden.

21—HARRY WENNER—Bucknell College, B.S.; New York University, M.A.—Biology and Physical Education. Not only does Mr. Wenner teach biology in our school, but he also sponsors the Student Congress and the WOTAC, where his work is greatly appreciated. After being with students all winter, Mr. Wenner has a novel way of spending his vacation—he works with the kiddies for the East Orange Recreational Department!

22—ETHEL G. WILSON—West Virginia Wesleyan, A.B.; Columbia University, M.A.—Speech and English. The future orators of this country will probably come from Miss Wilson's speech classes provided that the old adage, "practice makes perfect," holds true. She keeps her classes continually on their toes with the thought of speeches they will soon have to make. She enjoys cooking and abhors gum chewers; therefore, students, beware!

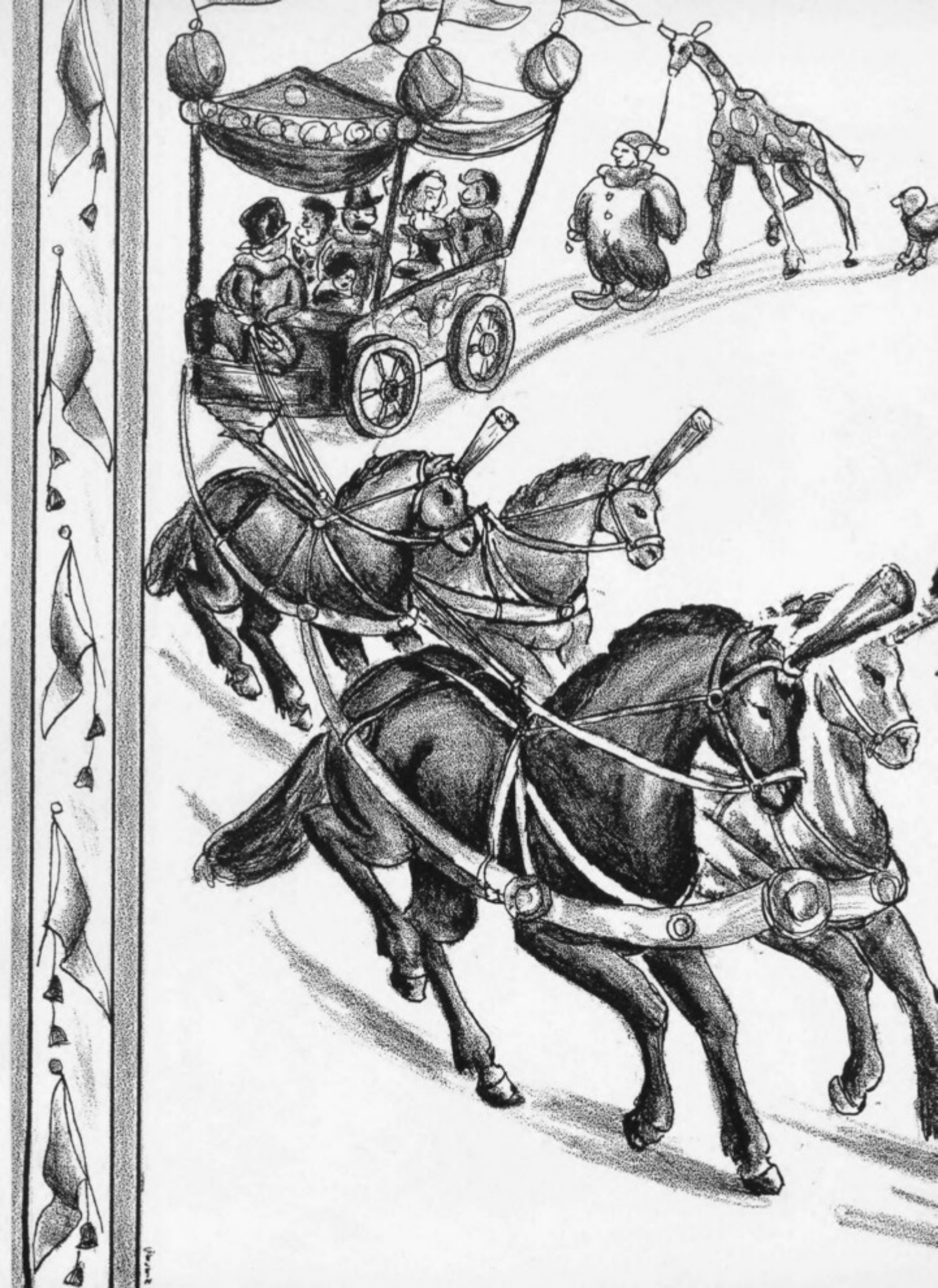
23—EARL BARNES—Monmouth College, B.S., B.M.; Columbia University, M.A.—Choir. Mr. Barnes directs the vocal efforts of the A Cappella Choir and the Glee Club. For those of you who do not know what the nature of Mr. Barnes' facial expressions are, since during assemblies he is always seen from the back, you will find an accurate reproduction above.





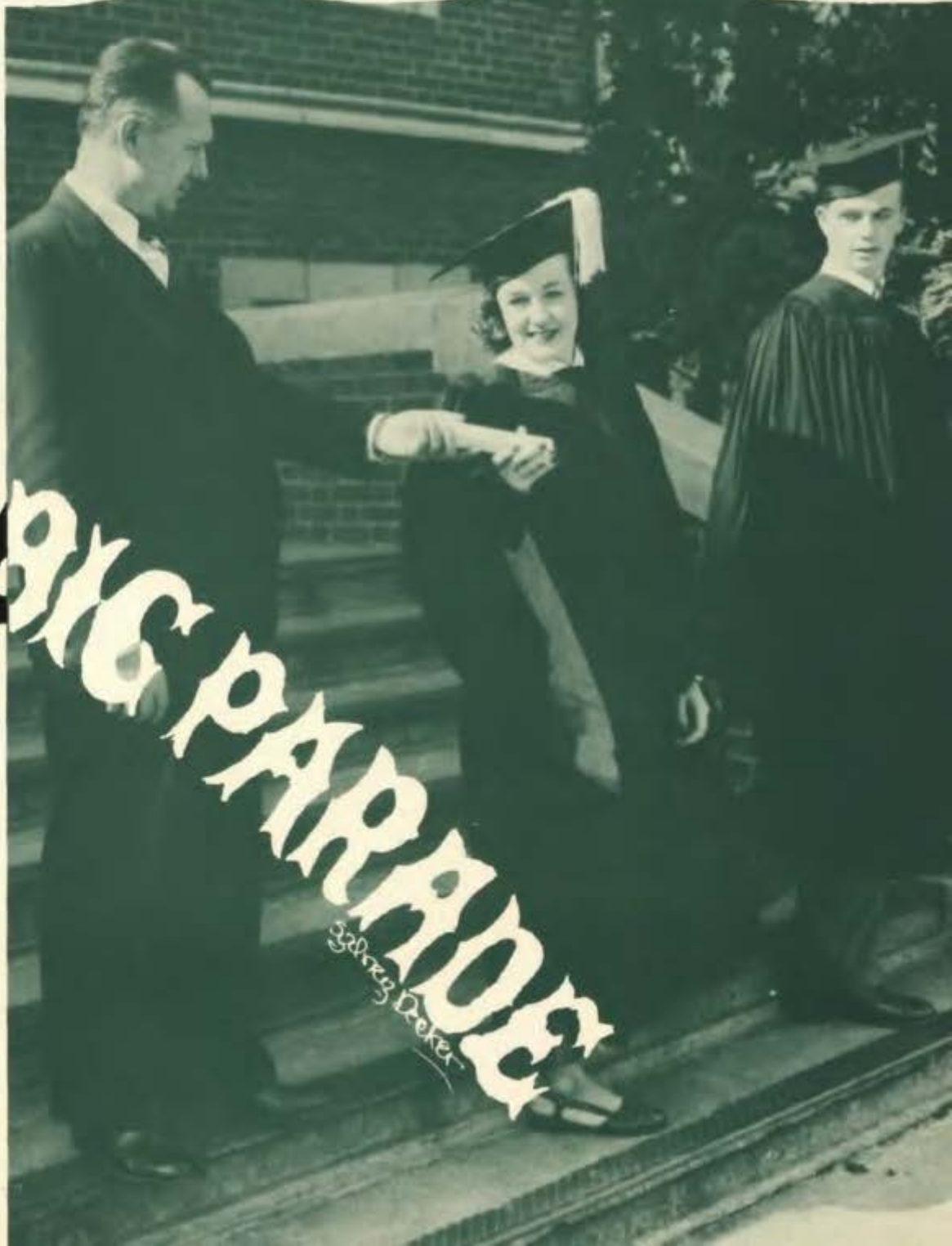






Herbig Approach

Greg Decker





Left to right: Bill Burgess, Charlotte Garlock, Bill Gentileseo, Carolyn Schott, Douglas Slingerland, Betty Scott.

"To-morrow, and to-morrow, and to-morrow, creeps in this petty pace from day to day to the last" day of school. And as we look back over our years as students at West Orange High, the pals who stand out the most vividly are those whom we chose as our leaders.

"Once a leader, always a leader" fits Doug Slingerland, who has been our president for four years. Doug, however, hasn't let his being a big politician interfere with his lessons; for he's an honor student.

"Good things come in small packages" is true in the case of our vice-president. And, big or little, Bill Burgess has carried out his duties exceptionally well.

Our secretary, Betty Scott, has a quiet charm all her own. Although she takes part in many activities, she manages to do honor work in her studies.

Bill Gentileseo, an experienced revenue man, knows all the tricks of his trade; but that's not his only claim to fame—he is well liked by all.

SPANGLELAND'S STARS



DOUGLAS SLINGERLAND
President



BILL BURGESS
Vice-President



WILLIAM GENTILESCO
Treasurer



BETTY SCOTT
Secretary



Doris Acker

"Love is the great flower that makes this world a garden."

Doris Acker, known to many as "Ack-Ack," is usually seen with Dolores Clark and Claire Dolan. She is noted for her striking blonde hair, her crowning glory. Her secret ambition is to be able to sit on her boss' knee; and if we know Doris, this ambition will be fulfilled unless Marty has something to say about it.

Yearbook Staff Typing IV; Captain Gym Class II, III, IV; Senior Play Usher IV; Home Economics Club II, III, IV; Glee Club III, IV; Modern Dancing Club IV.



PAU
GABA



Marie Albano

"Ree"

"Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle."

Marie is known for her pleasant way with people and for the snappy clothes she wears. Her powerful left in baseball is famous. Marie's secret ambition is to get married after she is graduated from high school. Her weakness is Joe. She can usually be found rushing into the Modern Cleaners every day after school.

Captain of a Gym Class III; Student Congress Hostess III; Modern Dancing IV; Senior Play (Usherette).



Joan Aquaro

"Joannie"

"Virtues like these make human nature shine."

Joan has such a large assortment of clothes that she is always seen looking well-dressed, no matter what the occasion. If you chance to pass the avenue, you can usually see Joan there with her pals, Helen and Julia. Joan's secret ambition is to become one of those efficient secretaries we read about. Her weakness is food, cars, and ice cream.

Captain of Gym Class II, IV; Subcaptain-Captain III; Glee Club III; Home Economics II, III, IV.



Rose Lucille Amabile

"Ro"

"Flirtation, attention without intention."

This vivacious lass with a golden voice always maintains a happy outlook on life through thick and thin. She attributes her spending so much time in Orange to her part-time job at Grayson's, but rumor has it that the main attraction is the Orange Tornadoes. Rose is looking forward to the day when she will own an exclusive dress shop.

Captain of Gym Class II; Glee Club IV; Choir II; Ballroom Dancing IV.





Jacquinnette Barker

"Jackie"

"It's wonderful to be happy and in love."

When you talk to Jackie, you find that her whole life encircles one particular element—Albert. She was born for him, and she lives for him; for he is her fiance. Around school she's with Ruth, and out of school it's her job and Albert. As for her future—well, that we can understand and use our imagination. Yearbook Staff; Captain of Gym Class II; Modern Dancing IV.



Ellen Atchison

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

Ellen's chief interests are dancing and ice skating. She hopes to become a medical secretary when she leaves school. At lunch she is usually seen with Joan, having a full-course meal: a dixie. Out of school she spends her time at Kresge's dollar store behind the infants' counter. If there's ever a dance at Orange High, you'll always find Ellen there.

Cafeteria Worker III; Student Secretary IV.

Myrna Anne Benson

"They who make the best use of their time have none to spare."

Myrna's outstanding scholastic record is proof enough of her ability and perseverance. Her favorite subject is French, which she speaks remarkably well. Despite the fact that Myrna devotes much of her time to studying she, nevertheless, found time to make a sales record in our annual magazine campaign. May your success continue on through all the years.

Yearbook Staff, Literary Committee; Newspaper Staff, Reporter III, Fashion Editor IV; French Club III, Secretary IV; Philo Club II; International Relations Club III, IV.



Janet Boland

"Jan"

"It is a merry heart that hath many friends."

Who would expect to find a Jennifer Jones in our high school? Well, we have one; and her name is Janet. Her laughing eyes and sparkling smile have won for her a great number of admirers and friends when we consider the fact that she is a newcomer to our alma mater. Even now, her thoughts are of Connecticut.

Band IV; Sub-Captain of Gym Class IV; French Club IV; Orchestra IV; Dramatic Club IV; Marching Band IV; Choir IV; Entered W.O.H.S. in her last year.



B.R.



Roy Adler

"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."

No chemical equation is too difficult for Roy, and he can solve the toughest math problem with amazing facility. This aptitude has made him the friend of many a troubled student whom he has willingly aided. Photography is his chief interest. If his college career measures up to the standards he has set in high school, it will be completely successful.

Yearbook Staff IV; Newspaper Staff III, IV; Prom Committee III, IV; Senior Play—Ticket Manager; Tennis Team II, III, IV; Camera Club IV.



Donald Anderson

"Andy"

"It is only through labor and effort, energy and courage that we move on to better things."

Throughout his four years in West Orange High School, Don has been a sincere worker and a friend to all. He is noted for his pleasant disposition. Don has been one of the active members of the International Relations Club and has been an interested and willing worker in all of the other activities that he has entered.

International Relations Club III, IV.



Norman Abbey

"A man of a few words."

Although most of us think of Norman as a very quiet person, he hides a lot of his knowledge under his unassuming exterior. He has always worked to the best of his ability and maintained excellent marks in all his studies. His favorite hide-away is the bowling alley, where he may be seen trying to improve his game so that he may become an expert.

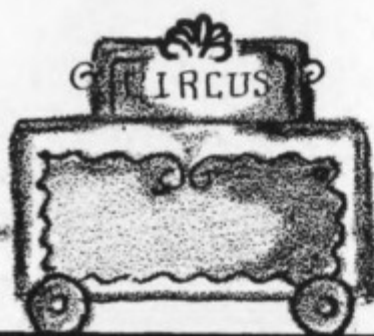
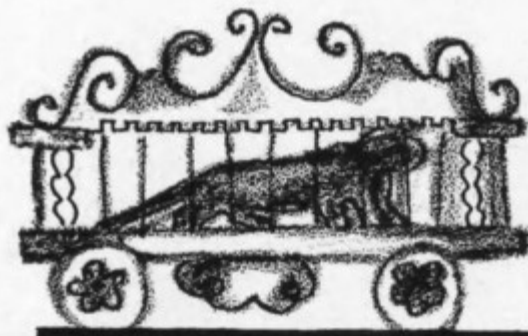
Subscription Campaign (H.R. Captain) III; Leathercraft Club IV.

Glenn Aspling

"Though not very bashful and not very bold."

Will you ever stop running for that 8:20 bus in the morning, Glenn? Some day you'll trip over that big baritone horn. I guess it's your nature to be slow, but we all like you that way. The one thing that puzzles Glenn is how anyone can understand chemistry. Don't worry; you can be a success in life without the knowledge of the atomic theory.

Band II, III, IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Boys Glee Club IV.





Ronald Banks

"Ronny"

"Sober but not serious;
Quiet but not idle."

Ronald Banks is one of our classmates who will undoubtedly succeed in his ambition, which is to be a chemical engineer. As is the case with most boys, Ronny's chief weakness is girls. He can usually be found with John Crawford. Tennis and skiing are two sports in which Ronny excels. He was a great asset to the tennis team.

Spanish Club III; Sports Club IV; Art Club IV; Varsity Tennis II, III, IV.



Richard Baubles

"Ritchie"

"He gives light as soon as he rises."

A harder worker than Dick could never be found. He is noted for his helpfulness in fixing the lights for the school plays. He may usually be found at 49 Wheeler Street. I wonder why; could it be a certain brunette? His weakness is ice hockey. Dick intends to further his education by attending Stevens Institute of Technology.

Yearbook Staff (Snapshots) IV; Newspaper Staff—H. R. Representative IV; Band (Manager) IV; Student Congress II, IV; Junior Prom Committee; Subscription Captain IV; Visual Aids Club III, IV.



Arvid Berg

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

Arvid may usually be found with the boys in the Viking jackets. He is noted for being able to have a good time no matter where he is. Arvid's secret ambition is to be able to sleep without interruption. After graduation he hopes to take a trip across the country. My guess is that Arvid will end up in Boston. I wonder why?

Visual Aids Club II, III, IV; Chairman of Prop Committee IV; Host for Student Congress IV.



Frank Baumiller

"Whitey"

"Men of few words are the best men."

Frank is well noted for his skill in all sports. If Frank is chosen on a team, you may be sure it will be a good one. However, he is most noted as the school's motorcycle enthusiast. A recent spill didn't destroy his interest, and he may often be seen riding around on his motorcycle with his friend, Benny.

Interclass Sports II, III, IV; Captain or Sub-Captain of Gym Class II, IV; Leathercraft Club IV.



B. Warshaw



Barbara Bolsover

"Barb"

"Be silent and safe; silence never betrays you."

Barbara, always running up the hill from first lunch, is one of the two "Barbs" seen at Gart's in conference with Kay and Jean every afternoon at around three-thirty. Barbara is a tall, slim brunette who enjoys music, good books, and oh, yes—men! Especially those from south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Library Council II.



Lois Bossert

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

Lois is a prominent figure in our school, for she is Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper. You can usually see her hurrying to a rendezvous with Mr. Thomas to discuss the next issue of the *Round Up*. Her unusual personality and good nature have won her many friends. Although very busy, Lois seems to find much time for the "academics."

Newspaper Staff III, IV; Editor-in-Chief IV; Student Congress II, III; Sub-Captain of Gym Class II, IV; Clio III; International Relations Club IV.



Anne Brennan

"Annie"

"A quiet girl of sterling worth is more than all the gold on earth."

Anne, with her sweet and cheerful disposition, may seem to be shy to her classmates; but to her friends she is always full of gaiety and laughter. She will usually be seen palling around with her chums, Jeanette and Joan. Anne's secret ambition is to become an airline hostess. Blond hair and blue eyes are her chief weaknesses.

Yearbook Staff—Ways and Means Committee; Art Club II, III, IV; Modern Dancing Club IV; Interclass Sports II.



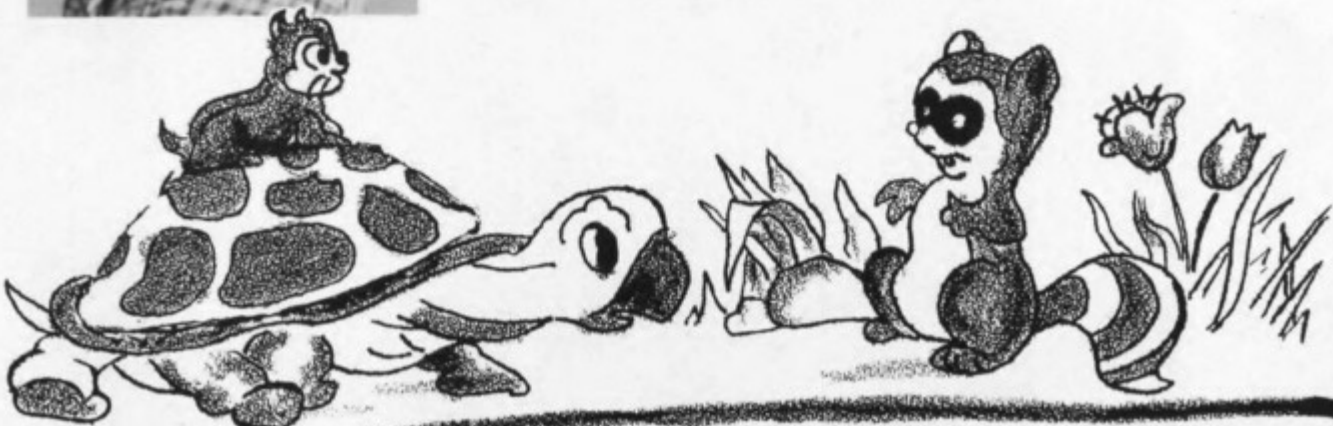
Beatrice Braun

"Bicky"

"They sin who tell us love can die."

One would think Bicky too small to get into all the trouble she does. Far be it from her to worry about it; she forgets troubles over a chocolate soda. Her pet peeve is waiting—except for a long-distance call from Bob. Bicky can "lindy," drive a car, or turn the heel of a sock with equal ease. Very versatile gal!

Yearbook (Personality Chairman) IV; Business Staff of Round-Up III; Captain of Gym Class III, Sub-Captain II; Secretary of Philo IV; Prom Committee IV, III, II; Glee Club IV; Cafeteria Squad II, III; Psychology Club; Bowling III.





Sandra Burack

"Sandy"

"Too many flames spoil the broth; so I have only one."

Sandra's charm and willing personality are only two of the assets that will lead her to the top of the ladder of success. It's a wonder how she manages to keep up her scholastic record and still lead such a rigorous social life. Sandy plans to pursue a pre-medical course. With such ambition and talent, we know she'll succeed.

Yearbook Staff; Sub-Captain of Gym Class II; Spanish Club III; Philo Club III, IV; Prom Committee IV; International Relations Club IV; Cafeteria Squad II; Psychology Club III.



Dorothy Cachenos

"Dot"

"I could live without friends or gaiety, but I'd rather not."

If you'd like a swim on a Friday evening, just drop in at the Y. W. C. A. in Orange; and Dotty will guard you to the best of her ability. Dot is the regular life guard on duty at that time. She spends her Wednesday evenings at the Civil Air Patrol meetings, where she must have a wonderful time. "Ah, those fellows!"

Yearbook Staff (Subscriptions); Sub-Captain of Gym Class III; Senior Play (Ticket Salesman); Glee Club III, IV; Swimming II, III, IV; Choir II, III, IV; Interclass Sports II, IV; Dramatic Club III, IV.



Dorothy Britton

"Dottie"

"God will not love thee less because Roy loves thee more."

What is that sound? Why, there's Dot; and she's giggling as usual. Yes, Dotty can usually be found with Roy, and she can rarely be seen without a smile or a laugh on that pretty face. She plans to be a nurse and will train at Orange Memorial Hospital. Dottie's cheerful personality will do much to raise the morale of her patients.

Captain of Gym Class II, Sub-Captain III, IV; Prom Committee II, IV; Choir II; Glee Club IV; Bowling Team III; Psychology Club III.

Jean Candelieri

"Candy"

"I am small, but I am mighty."

Wherever Jean is, there, too, is fun. She is usually seen with Mildred, whether it be at school or any other place. Jean's chief interests include dancing, fishing, men, and anything except school routine. She is happiest when away from pen and book. We must mention that Jean is the taller of the two, Mildred being the other person.

Captain of Gym Class II, III; Sub-Captain of Gym Class IV; Senior Play (Usherette); Modern Dancing Club IV; Art Typing Club IV; F.H.A. Club.





James Boyle

"Bugs"

"Don't cry, little boy, don't cry;
You'll graduate by and by."

Jimmy is usually seen with his greatest weakness, Joan, at the center or in his father's car. However, he hopes to have his own car some day. He is noted for his quiet, pleasant ways and his willingness to make friends. Although we rarely see him dancing, it is rumored that he is an expert at it. His only ambition is to be graduated.

Interclass Sports II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Track II; Leathercraft IV; Stage Crew IV.



John Bradshaw

"Shadbraw"

"I am quiet—but capable of great things."

John Bradshaw, one of our quieter classmates, is an exceedingly good swimmer and can often be found down at the "Y" with Freddy. In his own words, John hopes to do the least amount of work in the most amount of time, but in all seriousness we all know that John is sure to succeed in the future.

French Club IV; Radio Code and Signaling Club IV; Swimming Team IV.



Walter Buhler

"Walt"

"Some guys get all the breaks."

Walt, seldom seen this year without a cast on his left hand, spends most of his time at his father's store. Of course, what he does after hours is a deep, dark secret; but we'll bet it's interesting. Walt is one of the more quiet members of our class; but, nonetheless, he's known and liked by everyone.

Auto Mechanics; Captain Gym Class IV.

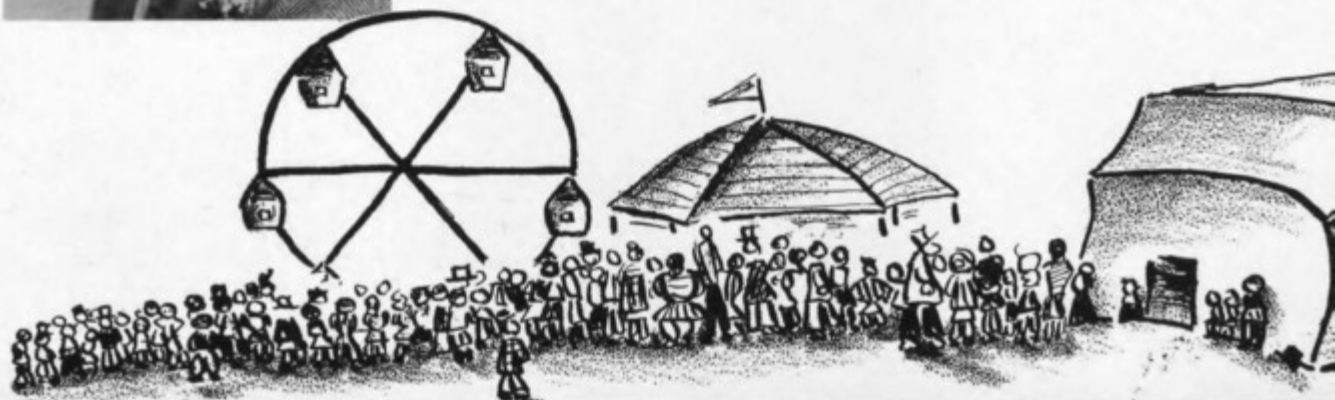


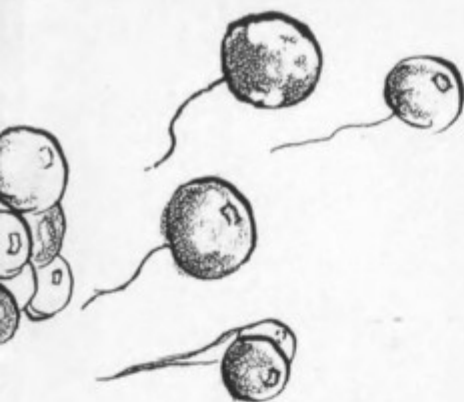
Alan Brokaw

"A man among men, a gentleman at all times."

Alan is noted for his participation in student activities, especially as editor of the Year Book. He is also enthusiastic in his study of Spanish and French. If he isn't with Myrna, he may usually be found working in Miss Hilson's room. He is a rare combination of seriousness, intermixed with humor. Alan would like some day to study psychiatry.

Yearbook Staff IV (Editor); Newspaper Staff III, IV; French Club IV; Spanish Club II, III, IV; Philo Club III; International Relations Club III, IV; Visual Aids Club III.





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Donald Burkner

"Don" "Donnie"

"I'm unique; after the Lord made me,
He threw away the blueprint."

Don, otherwise known as "Duck," is another one of the taller fellows. He spends most of his time with Mary. During activity he sings with the Boys' Chorus; he is also one of the best second basses in the A Cappella Choir. "Duck" is noted for his excellent gym teams. In the winter he coaches the Fairmont basketball team. He looks great, too.

Interclass Sports (Basketball) II, III, IV;
Football II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class
III, IV; Jr. Varsity Football II, III; Track
II; Choir II, III, IV; Boys' Glee Club IV.



James Burt

"J. B." Burt

"I've been dying for four years,
And now I am going to live."

Jim is noted for being an all-around guy. He could always be found either on the football field, where he did well for W. O., or at the "Y," where he does equally well swimming. Jim's only weakness besides Pat is mathematics, and his secret ambition is to go to Kings Point. Here's hoping you make it, Jim.

Yearbook Staff IV; Interclass Sports II, III, IV; Student Congress II; Captain Gym Class II, IV; Varsity Football IV; Jr. Varsity Football II, III; Prom Committee II, III, IV; Swimming IV; Choir II; Sports Club IV.



William Burgess

"Bill"

"Small in size but not in spirit."

When they say that "good things come in small packages," Bill fits the situation perfectly. He spends a lot of his spare time putting together his old car; that is really quite a job! At other times he is seen with his gang at Buhler's. As for the years to come, we expect Bill to come up in the world. He hopes to go into engineering or tool and dye making.

Yearbook Staff (Snapshot Committee); Captain of Gym Class II; Vice-Pres. II, Treasurer III, Vice-Pres. IV; Prom Committee II, III, IV; Auto Mech. Club IV.

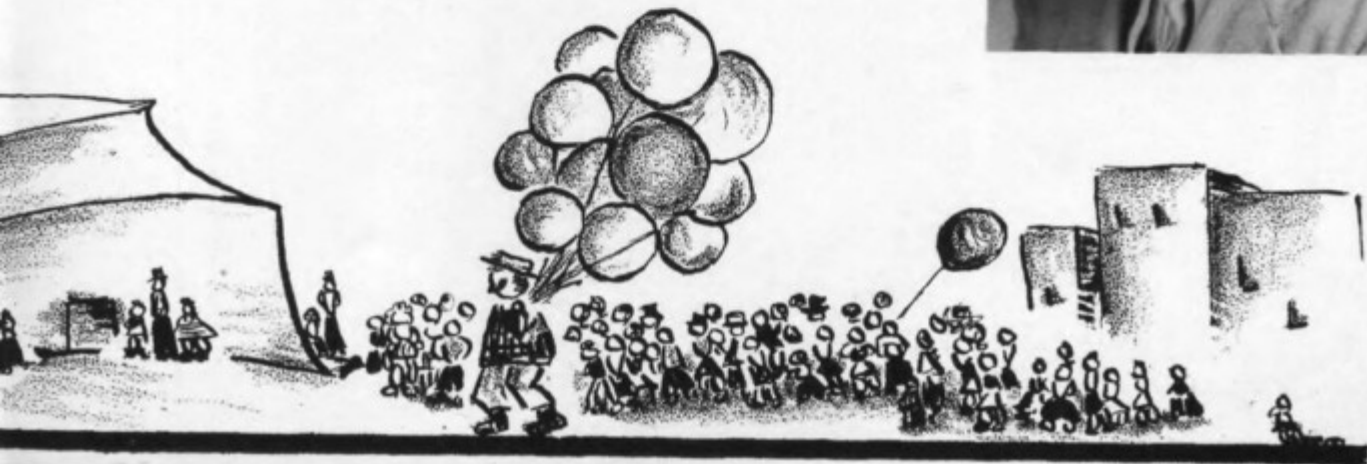
Raymond L. Carpenter

"Carp"

"Life would be quite intolerable if it
were not for its amusements."

Ray is noted throughout the high school for his ability to answer most any question that he is asked. He may be seen almost every afternoon with Floyd in the corner booth at Paul's. They are usually discussing their gay week-ends and making plans for the ones to come. Have fun while you may, Ray, because West Point will put you to work. Good luck!

Student Congress III, IV; Captain or Sub-Captain of Gym Class III; Tennis Team II, III, IV; Spanish Play III.





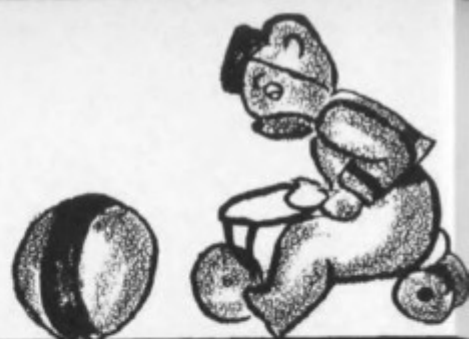
Dorothy Canter

"Dottie" "Dot"

"She has hazel eyes, but take care!
She gives a side glance and looks—
Then beware!"

Dorothy is known throughout the school for her winning smile and her peppy manner. Her greatest problem has been that of training her younger brother, Howard, to remember her many telephone messages correctly; but despite this fact, we know she will succeed in her life's ambition to go to college, take a pre-wed course, and be graduated with her Mrs. degree.

Yearbook Staff IV; Newspaper Staff III, IV;
Clio Club III; Prom Committee II, III;
Subscription Campaign II; Art Club II, IV;
Senior Play—Ticket Committee.



Vera Carlson

"A sunny disposition is hers."

Vera is noted for making those funny eyes at a certain senior. We wonder who? She can usually be seen talking to June. Vera's secret ambition is one that many a senior will sympathize with; she wants to keep Mr. Thomas from saying she's wrong. This paragraph will surely be incomplete without Vera's weakness, that all important being "man."

Ballroom Dancing I; Music Appreciation I.



Jeanne A. Chapell

"Jeanne"

"It's nice to be natural if you're naturally nice."

Jeanne is probably the busiest person in West Orange High. Hardly a day goes by that she isn't seen dashing around the halls, collecting data for Mr. Thomas. She enjoys listening to the King Cole Trio, and her pet peeve is soap box operas. Jeanne will attend college and will certainly make a success of whatever course she follows.

Yearbook Staff IV; Newspaper Staff III, IV;
Sub-Captain Gym Class III; French Club;
Philo Club III; Cafeteria Duty IV.



Marie Carr

"She is shy."

That quiet, shy senior in homeroom 101 A is one of our best athletes. This year Marie has worked hard at her job as typist and bookkeeper after school hours. Her favorite pal is Marion, and the two can often be seen walking down the street to the Windsor Theater. Is the picture the main attraction, or do the ushers make the evening more pleasant?

Yearbook Staff (Typing) IV; Swimming II;
Modern Dancing IV; Student Secretaries IV.





Idonna Ciamillo

"Ida"

"I am happiest when farthest from pen and books."

8:30 A. M.—a strong wind is felt as Ida dashes through the halls, trying to get to 101-A before the bell rings. Ida is usually seen with Phyllis or with Pat. Most of her time is spent with Pat in East Orange or at Lorde's dances. Her secret ambition is to be graduated from W. O. H. S. We know she will succeed in this.

Captain of Gym Class II; Sub-Captain of Gym Class III; Senior Dramatics IV; Usher at Senior Play IV; Basketball II.



Helen Christison

"Scottie"

"Laughter is her chief delight."

Here we have another Tory Cornerite. Any time you venture out to that rugged outpost of civilization, be sure to look up "Scottie." Where? Why she can usually be found with Bob and the gang. You won't have any trouble. Just look for the girl with the radiant smile. Future plans? She hasn't said, but we're betting they'll include Bob.

Yearbook Staff IV; Captain of Gym Class II; Sub-Captain of Gym Class III; Prom Committee III; Curtis Campaign II, III; Red Cross II, III; F.H.A. IV; Student Secretary IV; Business Practice IV; Usherette for Senior Play IV.

Dolores Clark

"Dee"

"Sugar and spice and everything nice."

Look out, Arthur Murray! You're going to have some competition from our own Dolores Clark (better known as "Dee"). We're looking forward to the day when "Dee Studios" opens its doors and floors on Main Street to give instruction in the fine art of ballroom and informal dancing. Yes, Dee is a fine dancer. We hope that she'll utilize this talent.

Captain of Gym Class IV, Sub-Captain III; Modern Dancing Club IV; Glee Club III, IV; Senior Play (Usherette).



Alice Clayton

"Al"

"The highest reward God gives us for good work is the ability to do better."

Alice, whose main ambition is to go to New Jersey College for Women, is known and liked by all for her ability to do homework and to lend it to others. For three years Alice has worked in the school library, and many are thankful to her for her sportsmanship in counting heads that are "knocking off" study hall. Thanks, Alice.

Yearbook Staff IV; Newspaper Staff III, IV; Student Congress II, III, IV—Secretary IV; Captain of Gym Class III; Spanish Club III; Philo Club III; Library Council II, III, IV—Chairman IV; Prom Committee II, III, IV; Usherette for Senior Play IV; Cafeteria Squad III, IV; Quill and Scroll III, IV.



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David Close

"He's tough, ma'am; tough, and devilish shy."

Dave can never go unseen in school because his flaming red hair always casts a beam of light ahead of him. Although he may seem quiet, his knowledge is great; and he maintains excellent marks in school. Dave is uncertain as to where he will continue his studies, but we are sure that he will be successful in all his undertakings.

Interclass Sports (Basketball) III, IV; Captain of Gym Class III, IV; Jr. Varsity Football II; Subscription Campaign IV; Jr. Varsity Basketball II, III.



Joseph Coen

"Joe"

"Come, Josephine, in my flying machine."

That handsome, blonde-haired, blue-eyed senior is none other than our own Joe. He can usually be seen tearing around town in his "super six," alias his car. As yet, Joe hasn't given any of the girls except Lady Nicotine much of a chance; but we're sure that when he fulfills his hope of owning a new Cadillac, the females won't leave him alone. Auto Mechanics IV.



William J. Clarke

"Bill"

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

This quiet senior can usually be seen either with Walt or at the East Orange Tennis Club. Bill is noted for his skill at tennis and also for his white gold hair. From this data one will probably surmise that Bill's one weak spot is tennis. Although we think he would be a wonderful pro, he wants to become a chemical engineer.

Yearbook Staff—Advertising IV; Tennis Team III, IV; Stage Crew for Senior Play.

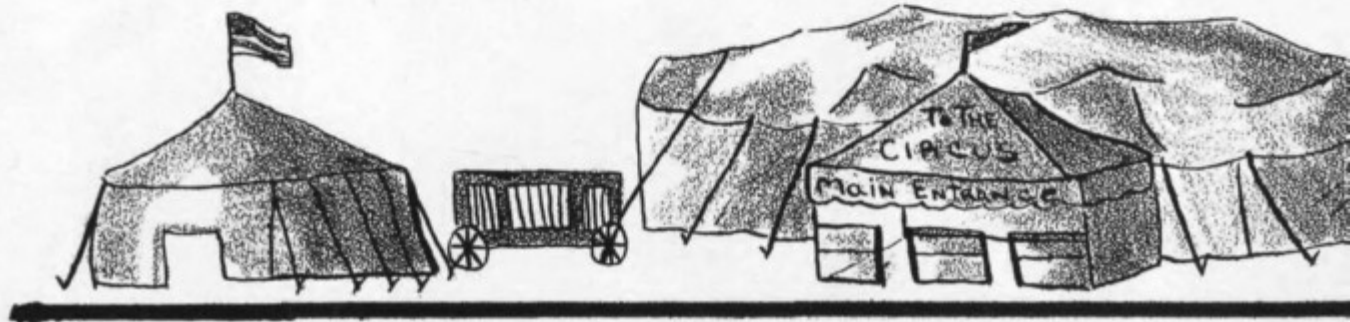
John Cox

"Professor"

"I am quiet but never idle."

Each morning we'll find John in 101A trying to catch up on the homework he didn't do the night before. After school he works in McCrory's and says that he wants to continue there after graduation. Raising tropical fish is his pet hobby. Well, here's hoping you have luck in the future, John—working or fishing! What about the women?

International Relations Club IV; Ballroom Dancing IV.





John Crawford

"Jack"

"Livingston, my Livingston!"

John Crawford is one of the more humorous members of our school. If one is looking for John, always try the Livingston Radio Shop first because he is almost bound to be there. John excels at the track hurdles. And if you get a chance, be sure to ask John where he acquired that French accent.

Yearbook Staff IV; French Club IV; Track II, III, IV; Music Appreciation Club IV.



Philip Crommelin

"Phil"

"I want my pound of flesh."

Money, money, money—he's simply in love with the stuff. Phil is one of our most efficient money handlers. He's ready to lend a helping (?) hand whenever there's a financial job to be done, and somehow Phil always manages to come out ahead. He wants to be an engineer, but we think that he'd make a better banker—don't you?

Varsity Football (Manager) IV; Jr. Varsity Football (Manager) II, III; International Relations Club IV; Jr. Varsity Basketball (Manager) II, III.



Robert Dayton

"Bob"

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

Bob can usually be seen enjoying life, or just "cutting up." He is heard all around the school flirting with all the pretty girls. We rather suspect that he would like to "trap" that certain girl some day—although Bob has no definite plans for the future. Maybe he'd just like to loaf. Good luck to you whatever you do, Bob.

Prom Committee III; Manager of Basketball Yearbook Staff IV; Assembly Council IV; II; Auto Mech. Club IV.



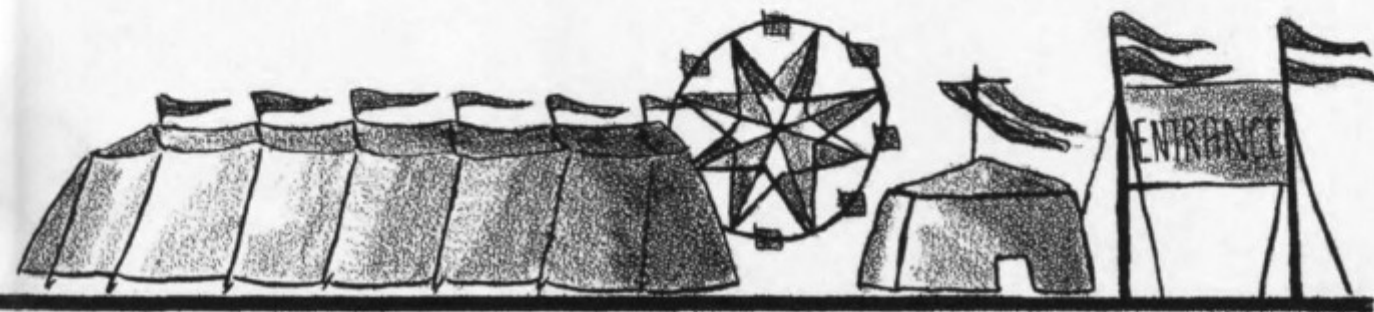
Bernard Paul Cunningham

"Cut"

"When business interferes with pleasure, drop business."

Paul, usually seen with hatchet in hand, is one of the A. F. S. Boys of the Kandy Kane. His main pet peeve is school, and his weakness is English. After graduation, the realization of his secret ambition, he will probably help Uncle Sam solve his problems and then will settle down to his own troubles (women).

Boxing Club IV; Gym Class Captain IV.





Dolores Clifton

"Lorrie"

"The secret of success is the constancy of purpose."

Dolores, known as "Lorrie," has been an honor student for four years. She is usually seen dancing with Bev or twirling that baton. Lorrie is so fond of the library that by day she works in the school library and by night at the Orange Library. After being graduated, Dolores will attend the Newark Presbyterian Hospital to train for nursing. Yearbook Staff (Athletic, Literary); Newspaper Staff IV; Interclass Sports (Baseball, Basketball, Swimming); Captain of Gym Class III, IV; Library Council IV; Modern Dancing IV; Twirling II, III, IV; Senior Play (Usherette).



Joan Coen

"Joannie"

"It's a merry heart that has many friends."

Better known as "Joannie," Joan Coen is usually seen sipping cokes around College Corner. Good humor and an outstanding personality are but two of her many attributes. We'll be hearing about her again on the pages of "Vogue" as the "ingenious" originator of some new fashion atrocity. But seriously, we hope that she can realize her ambition to become a fashion illustrator. Yearbook—Art Staff IV; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Prom Committee III; Art Club III, IV; Leather Club IV.



Isabelle Colantuoni

"Is" "Izzy"

"Happy am I; from cares I am free. Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Izzy wonders why Mr. Thomas doesn't wake her up in English class. Her one interest, however, is not school; it is the one and only—Joe. She loves to talk, to comb her hair, and to chew gum. Where you see Elaine and Joan, you see Izzy. Except for her hope of getting married, Izzy gives us no idea of her plans after graduation.

Advertising IV; Student Secretary IV; Committee for Fashion Show III; Fashion Show; Usherette for Senior Play IV; Ballroom Dancing; Sub-Captain III.



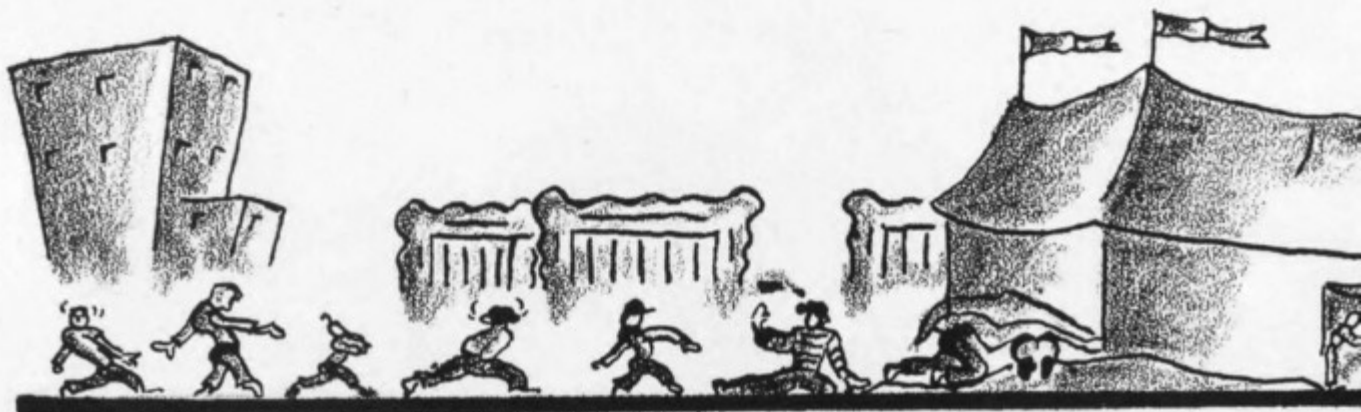
Shirley Conner

"Shirl"

"When Irish eyes are smiling, all the world seems bright and gay."

Ask any of Shirley's many friends; and you will have positive proof of her likeable, cheerful personality. She has many interests in and out of school. In winter she spends most of her time on ice skates; during the remainder of the year, in the Kandy Kane or with the S. S. girls of '48. Shirley is noted for her beautiful clothes.

Yearbook Staff (Personalities); Assembly Council IV; Student Congress II, IV; Captain of Gym Class III, Sub-Captain II; Prom Committee II, III; Senior Play (Usherette); Gym Activities II.





Geraldine Cortese

"Gerry"

"Silence is golden, but who's on the gold standard?"

Gerry is one of the few who think of others as well as themselves. Her many friends know that they can count on her to help them out or to cheer them up with her ready smile. Gerry is usually seen with her fellow members of the W. O. DEB Club. She is noted for her lovely voice, and her ambition is to become a singer.

Senior Play (Hand Props); Student Service Club IV.



Barbara Cosgrove

"Bobbie"

"A smile is the whisper of a love."

Barbara Cosgrove, who can usually be seen with Jean, hopes to enter the interior decorating world when she is graduated. Her pet peeves are late buses, stormy weather, homework, and the opera. In her spare time Barbara enjoys reading. One of her outstanding qualities is her voice, which she exercises each week in the church choir.

Library Council II; Hostess III; Leather Club IV; Make-up Committee for Senior Play; Music Appreciation Club IV.



Dorothy Contos

"Bunny"

"Be gone my cares; I give you to the winds."

Dot is seen fluttering about the town and school halls with Betty, her best friend. Her chief interests are roller skating, dancing, and going to parties. Dot is happiest away from pen and book. She is usually seen in and out of the 5 and 10 cent stores, talking to the sales girls. After graduation she hopes to acquire an office position.

Student Congress III; Captain of Gym Class II, III; Prompter for Senior Play; F. H. A. Club; Swimming III, IV; Art Typing IV; Basketball Manager; Soccer Manager; Baseball Manager; Archery II, IV; Twirling.

Jean Covert

"Petunia"

"With the red of the rose on her cheek
And a smile for every day of the week."

Jean is one of the healthiest girls in our class; and her red cheeks, which, incidentally, don't come from blushing, are proof enough of her heartiness. Jean wants to be a nurse; and she, indeed, will be a good one. By the way, Jean, don't forget to give your patients some of your delicious chocolate layer cake to speed up their recovery.

Leather Craft Club IV; Senior Play (Props); Art Club IV.





Floyd DeCheser

"Fat"

"I can resist anything except temptation."

Floyd is known to his classmates as the one boy who can talk his way out of almost any "mess" and who has a winning way in making friends. His usual hang-out is Paul's; his constant companion is "Big Ray." His only hope for future years is never to see the inside of a detention hall again. Good luck, Floyd.

Yearbook Staff IV; Assembly Council IV; Interclass Sports III, IV; Prom Committee—Senior, Junior; Auto Mechanics Club IV; Sports Club IV.



Roy DeFilippis

"Roy"

"Oh, this learning; what a thing it is!"

Roy, otherwise known as the play boy, is usually seen with Dot or at the Kandy Kane. During hunting season you will find him with the boys in the wilds of North Jersey, annoying the wild life. Roy is well known throughout school for his "sharp" clothes and "cute" manners, to say nothing of his "distinguished automobile."

Student Congress III; Captain of Gym Class IV; Sports Club IV.



Lawrence Del Plato

"Larry"

"A better guy isn't easy to find."

Larry, never seen without George, even plans to go into business with him some day. They enjoy moving furniture around, and Larry also likes to fight fires. When not fighting fires or moving furniture, Larry finds time to be quite an athlete. Yes, that young man with the dark hair and the dark eyes is really quite a fellow!

Assembly Council IV; Interclass Sports Basketball III; Student Congress II, III; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; J.V. Baseball II, III; J.V. Basketball II; Sports Club III, IV; Mechanic Club IV.



Paul Del Guidice

"Blessed is he who, having nothing to say,

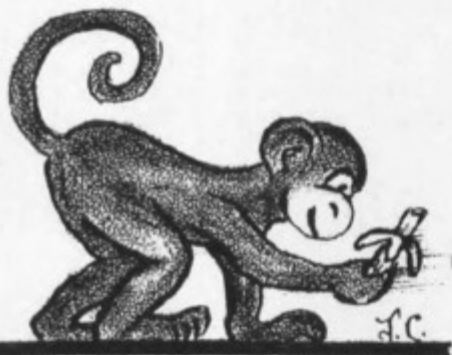
Abstains from giving us wordy evidence of that fact."

Paul is a very quiet fellow who is often confused with his brother, Dave, a football star. He is almost always seen hanging around with Charlie, Ted, and the other boys. He says that he just loves school—I wonder why. His chief interest lies in the field of mechanics, and he hopes to make a go of it some day.

Assembly Council IV; Auto Mechanics Club IV; Senior Play (Stage Crew).

L. Cren





Charles Doering

"Bicycle"

"Life without girls just ain't life."

Charles certainly does believe in the old expression, "Love them and leave them." Beware, Charles; housework is drudgery. He is usually seen with his friend, Jerry Aloia, to whom he expresses his longing to see the world. A very worthy ambition, Charles, and an interesting one. He has quite a serious weakness, (common to most men) girls. Sub-Captain of Gym Class IV; Leathercraft IV; Auto Mech. IV.



Jack Doyle

"Shots"

"'tis nothing when you are used to it."

Jack is usually seen in Buchler's or any place with Walt. His weakness, basketball, seems incurable; for, night and day, winter and summer, he may be seen carrying his treasure under his arm. His other loves are school and women. Are these incurable, too? Maybe so, but Jack still hasn't given the girls much of a break.

Yearbook Staff (Photography); Student Congress II; Captain of Gym Class IV; Auto Mechanics Club; Sports Club.



George Di Marzo

"Gi Gi"

"The man who blushes is not quite a brute."

Whenever you see him, you can always depend on that nice smile and big hello. You usually see George with "Larry" talking over plans for a baseball game. George has always dreamed of playing baseball with the "Yanks," and we all know if he stays as good a player as he is now that he will be a success.

Round-up Subscriber on Newspaper III, IV; Assembly Council IV; Basketball III; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; J.V. Basketball II; J.V. Baseball II; Varsity Baseball III; Auto Mechanics Club IV; Sports Club IV.

James Driscoll

"Indian"

"He has knowledge never learned in school."

Jimmy never has a worry—maybe it's because he's never in school to worry about his subjects. You'll very often find Jimmy at the "Swamp Line" holding the sidewalk down along with his pal, "Butch," and watching the skirts going by. His ambition is to be principal of West Orange High School; and his weakness, wine, women, and song. Interclass Sports (Basketball) III; Auto Mechanics Club IV; Sports Club III; Choir III.





Patricia Conrad Cruise

"Pat"

"Tory Corner, first, last, and always."

Pat is one of our most capable seniors, not only in school activities but also in her capacity as vice-president of the Canteen. Moreover, Pat maintains a very high scholastic average. She adores black cats, dancing, clothes, and anything that goes over fifty miles per hour. She "Struts" to the S. S. Girls of '48, hopes to go to college and to win her "MRS." degree.

Yearbook Staff (Literary Editor); Newspaper Staff III; Assembly Council IV; Drum Major III, IV; Volley Ball II; Student Congress IV; Cheerleading II; Captain of Gym Class II, III; Home Economics Club II, III; Spanish Club II, III; Clio III, IV, President IV; Prom Committee II, III, IV; Usherette for Senior Play IV; Bowling III; Psychology Club III; Junior Honor Guard III; Home Room Chairman II, III.



Lucille De Cheser

"Lou"

"Life is just one long giggle."

Yes, Lou is always laughing and being happy. We hear that she is president of a new organization around town, the W. O. Debs. She works in her spare hours and admits that her secret ambition is to sing in the Metropolitan. She is quite an ambitious girl, if that's the case; or else she must have a great imagination.

Captain of Gym Class II, III, Sub-Captain III; Properties Committee IV; Glee Club III, IV; Chorus II, IV; F. H. A. II, III, IV; After School Bowling III.



Jeanette Delaney

"Jan"

"A smile has ever been her trademark."

Jeanette, that cute blonde with the "look," is well liked by her classmates. "Jan," as she is better known, is usually seen with Joan in St. Cloud or stepping out with Jimmy, her one and only. Jan, who is noted for her pleasing personality, plans to attend college after graduation. To get her MRS. degree is her secret ambition.

Yearbook Staff IV; Interclass Sports II, III, IV; Art Club (Secretary) II, III, IV; Aviation Club III.

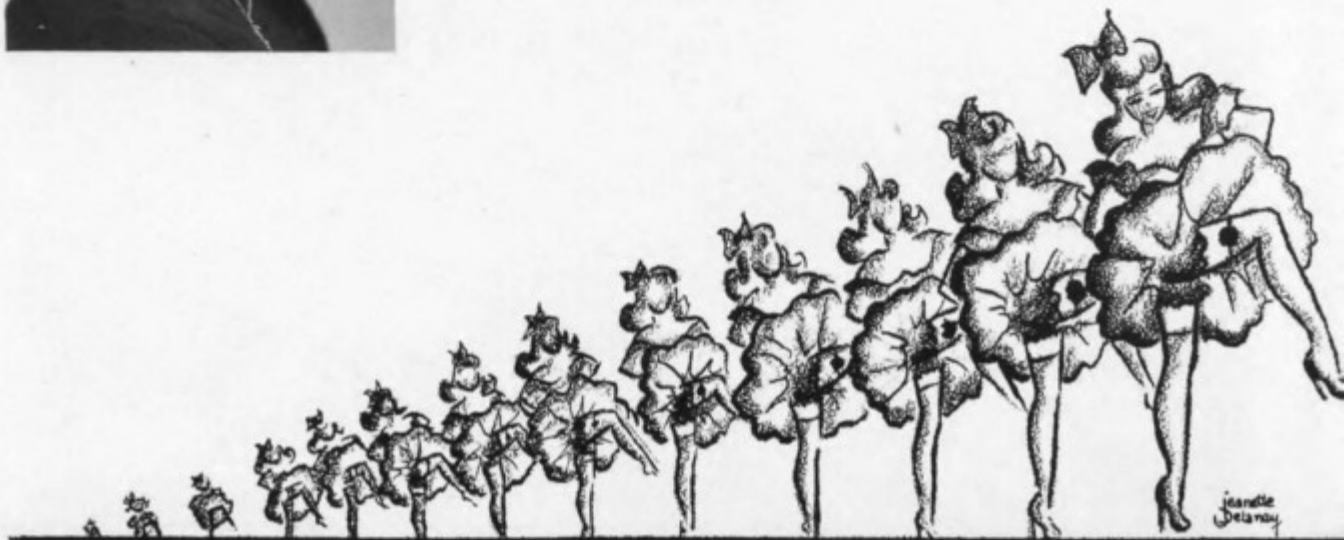


Ida De Pasquale

"Loves to live,
Lives to love."

Ida, better known as Vicky, plans to attend the Latin American Institute in order to fulfill her secret ambition of becoming a private secretary for a Spanish firm. Vicky's clothes are proof of her fondness for sewing. Whelan's drug store on Main Street is her after-school stamping ground. In school she is usually seen with Julia, her best friend.

Senior Dramatics IV; Subscription Campaign III; Camera Club—Secretary IV.





Mildred Desiderio

"Mickey" "Shorty"

"I am sure that care is an enemy of life."

Everyone who knows Mickey or has seen her certainly admires her, not only for her good looks and sparkling personality, but also for her beautiful clothes. It is plain to see that she believes that appearance makes the woman. She can usually be found with Jean in her beautiful maroon convertible enroute to New York. With all these assets how can she lose?

Captain of Gym Class III, Sub-Captain II; Art Club; Modern Dancing IV.

Mary Jane Di Marsico

"John D."

"She can dance 'til dawn."

Although she is proud of the title "smallest senior girl," Mary Jane wouldn't mind growing a few inches. Being short, however, does not stop her from being a good dancer; and she can often be found at Lourde's on Friday nights, dancing long after the others are tired out. Always laughing, happy, and carefree, she has few worries and only one weakness—Mr. Atwan.

Sub-Captain of Gym Class III; Modern Dancing IV; Glee Club III; Chorus II.



Ann Virginia Dixon

"Dixie"

"If you need a true friend,
On Ann you may depend."

Ann is well liked throughout the school for her friendliness and pleasing personality. With her friendly smile, she can usually be seen with the S. S. girls. It seems there is no one capable of making Ann like or even do her homework; it is just against her better principles! She is planning to go to Drew University next year.

Yearbook Staff IV; Newspaper Staff IV; Student Congress IV; Clio III (Vice-President); Junior Honor Guard.

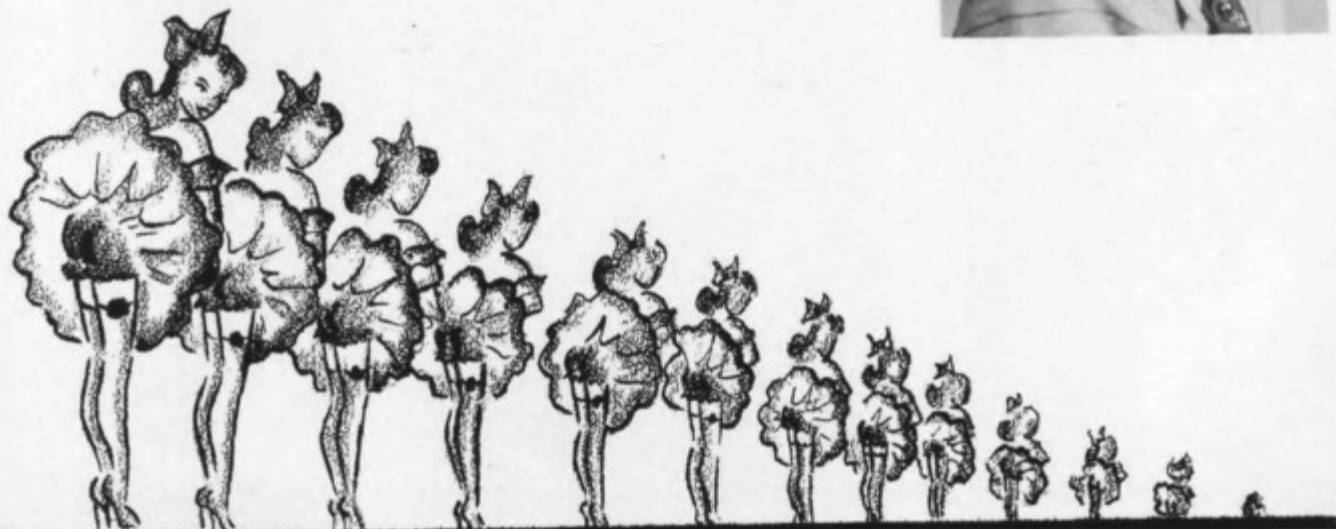


Claire Dolan

"Position is everything in life—
I believe in a comfortable one."

Claire, another one of the girls who belong to the "shorty" class, always seems to be full of vitality; for she can usually be seen dashing places, whether in school or out of school. The "Y" is one receiver of this vitality; she, Doris, and Dee can almost always be found there. As most girls, Claire hopes to be married soon.

Sub-Captain of Gym Class IV; Glee Club IV; Business Practice Club IV; Student Secretary IV.





Frank George Eckert

"Height is no hindrance;
I can see the 'upper-crust' too!"

Frank is noted for his slick appearance. He is usually seen wearing a brightly colored tie and chasing a certain blond girl. His weakness is women, all sizes, shapes, and kinds. His secret ambition is to own his own car so that he won't have to borrow his father's. He is working hard toward this goal. Here's hoping he makes it.

Member Choir II; Auto Mechanics IV; Sports Club IV.



Joseph Egan

"Sleepy"

"Still water runs deep."

Joseph has never had much to say in school. He is so quiet that no one knows his secret ambition. He is noted for the bright red blush which creeps over his face whenever anyone speaks to him. He is usually seen hiding behind the person in front of him, hoping to escape the eagle eyes of the teacher.

Gym Captain IV; Golf IV; Track II; Visual Aids Club II; Sports III, IV; Auto Mechanics IV.



John Fred Dwyer

"Jack"

"He is shy, but there's mischief in his eye."

Jack is very shy with girls, but can he talk to boys—wow! He is always seen with Jimmy or down at Fred's candy store telling those "big stories." He likes basketball and all sports in general. Jack hopes to be on a winning team sometime in the future. We hope you make it. He is happiest when away from pen and books.

Interclass Basketball II, III; Captain of Gym Class II; Stage Crew for Senior Play IV; Auto Mechanics Club IV.

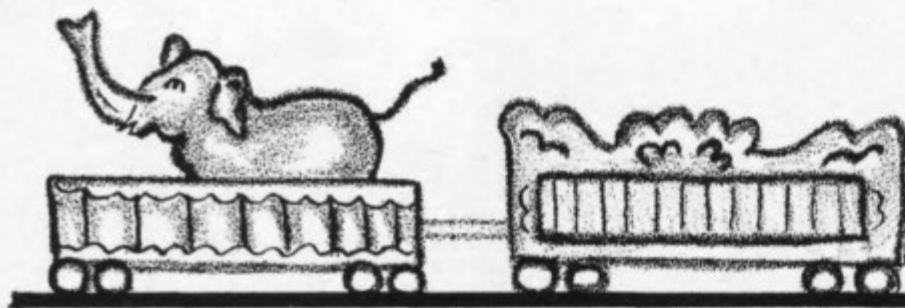
William Turner Elbert

"Bill"

"I regret that I have but one heart to give to the ladies."

Bill, who is noted for telling "tall tales," may usually be seen headed for the Y.M.C.A. Besides being a member of the "Y's Guys" he is an active member of the G.G.G.'s. He may be identified by his good looks and pleasing personality. Bill's big weakness is skiing, which he'd rather do than eat; and that's going some!

Yearbook Staff IV; Prom Committee II, III, IV; Senior Dramatics IV; Stage Manager; Track Varsity III, IV; Visual Aids Club II; Art Club, Treasurer III, IV; Sports Club IV; Gun Club IV.





Robert Elphinstone

"Bob" "Elphy"

"He loves work; he could sit and watch it for hours."

This senior is well known around College Corner and is usually seen with Jarvis and Kelshaw. He has a stout build; and, therefore, his secret ambition is to play varsity football. Around the high school Bob is noted for his cute, infectious smile, which seems to have a stupendous effect upon the fairer sex, especially on a certain senior, named Jean.

Prom Committee II; Visual Aids Club II, III, IV.



Ralph Thompson



Charles Erickson

"He toils not; neither does he worry."

If you've wondered who that cute gent with the deep voice is, you'll know now. Charlie is getting his conditioning with the "G.G." so that he can get into the Merchant Marine Academy. Sports seem to top his interest, although feminine relationship does do wonders every now and then. Homework is his weakness; he never does any.

Student Congress III; Captain of Gym Class II, IV; Jr. Varsity Football II; Orchestra II; Choir II; Treasurer of Home Room III; Auto Mechanics Club IV; Sports Club IV.



Henry Faletto

"Hank"

"Neither too careless, nor too glad, nor too cautious, nor too sad."

This well known, studious senior may usually be seen wandering around the "Valley" with John Feula. He is noted for his "cute" curly hair. His secret ambition is to go out on the diamond and slug those baseballs right out of the stadium just as Babe Ruth did in the past. The weaknesses of our friend are women and, of course, baseball.

Gym Captain IV; Visual Aids Club II; Auto Mechanics IV; Ran Scoreboard III; Sports Club IV.



Richard Fagan

"Rick"

"I am a lover but have found nothing to love."

Richie, noted for his terrific smile, is one of the happy-go-lucky "A.F.S. boys" from College Corner and a member of the West Orange Knights. He is very much interested in the Navy, travel, and sports. School, in general, but especially English, rates high on Richie's list of dislikes. Girls, however, inspire him in exactly the opposite manner.

Captain of Gym Class IV; Sports Club IV; Auto Mechanics Club IV.



B. Warsaw

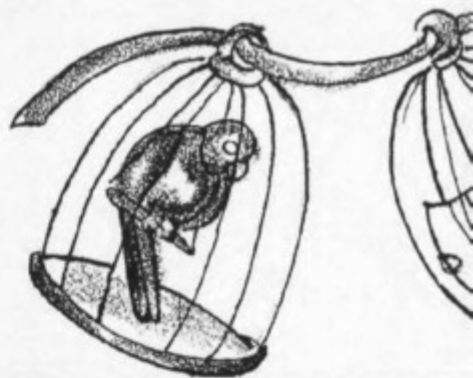


Joyce Donaldson

"The little cares that fretted me—I lost them yesterday."

What one notices about Joyce is her "cute" little laugh. She may be seen climbing out of a blue Plymouth every morning and running towards it in the afternoon. One of her pet peeves is boys who need a haircut. Joyce, who wants to become a medical technician, hopes, some day, to go back to her old home town, Chicago.

Advertising Committee for Yearbook IV; Prom Committee III; High School Choir II, III, IV; Aviation Club III; Psychology Club III; Essex County Choir III, IV.



Norma Engel

"Norm"

"A smiling face and a true heart are qualities to be cherished."

Norma is noted for her pleasing personality. She is usually seen wearing blue jeans, and some day she hopes to live in the West where she can always dress as a cowgirl. Her secret ambition is to build a perfect school where there will be no teachers, no homework, and all holidays. Norma is sure to succeed in anything she does.

Home Economics Club III; Leathercraft Club IV; Sub-Captain of Gym Class III.



Margaret Farley

"Peg"

"Small am I, small I'll be
Until the very end of me."

Peg, who is noted for her tiny hands and quiet manner, may usually be found laughing. She likes to laugh, but in spite of her giggling she has attained a marvelous scholastic record. Her secret ambition is to win an argument with J.M. Some day Peg hopes to be a history teacher; watch out, gang, you may be under her strict rule!

Yearbook Staff IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Senior Play, Properties; Home Economics Club III, IV; Interclass Sports, Bowling IV, Basketball IV.



Lois Fass

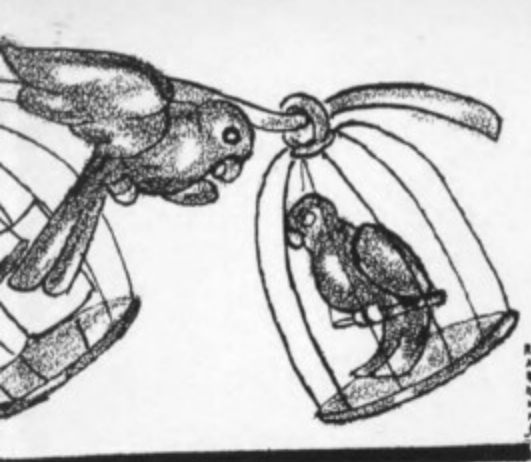
"Lo"

"And nature made her most excellent things in small quantities."

If you want Lois, go into any shoe store; you will be sure to find her trying on size three's. She and Karoline call themselves the "Heavenly Twins" and are inseparable. Lois plays the violin in the orchestra and is noted for her supply of bubble gum. Her secret ambition is to grow enough to reach the accelerator on her father's car.

Yearbook Staff—Personalities IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Senior Dramatics—Usher for Senior Play; Home Economics Club III, IV; Bowling III.





Jean Fehon

"Scotty"

"Good nature shines in her face."

Jean, an attractive redhead, is usually found in a huddle at Gartenberg's with the two Barbs and Kay. Like many other feminine seniors, she has the ambition most people share—to receive a housewife's degree. With her pretty eyes, her deep dimples, and red hair, she will be one of the class' first to achieve her goal.

Captain of Gym Class III; Sub-Captain of Gym Class III, IV; Secretary of Miss Schwenk's F.H.A. Club IV; Make-up Committee for the Senior Play.



Stella Ferrara

"Stell"

"I could live without men, but I'd rather not."

When you hear a gay little giggle or perhaps a crazy joke, turn around; and there will be Stella. During the week, we see her with Joan, Lill, or Dot. On weekends priority goes strictly to that certain boy, Vinnie. In her spare time Stella has a job, but her future plans are uncertain. As always, keep on laughing, Stella.

Yearbook Staff—Personality; Captain of Gym Class III; Glee Club III, IV; Choir II, III, IV; Student Secretary's IV; Essex County Glee Club.



Katherine Federici

"Kay"

"Always put off till tomorrow the worry that threatens today."

Kay, who is noted for gossiping on the telephone about nothing, is usually seen at Gart's out of school and with Joan in school. Kay, who really likes to "just loaf," secretly wants to be an actress. Will she be a second Lauren Bacall or a Betty Hutton? She becomes annoyed when called Katherine or when asked to remove her glasses.

Make-up Committee IV—Senior Play; F.H.A. Club IV; Gym Captain III.

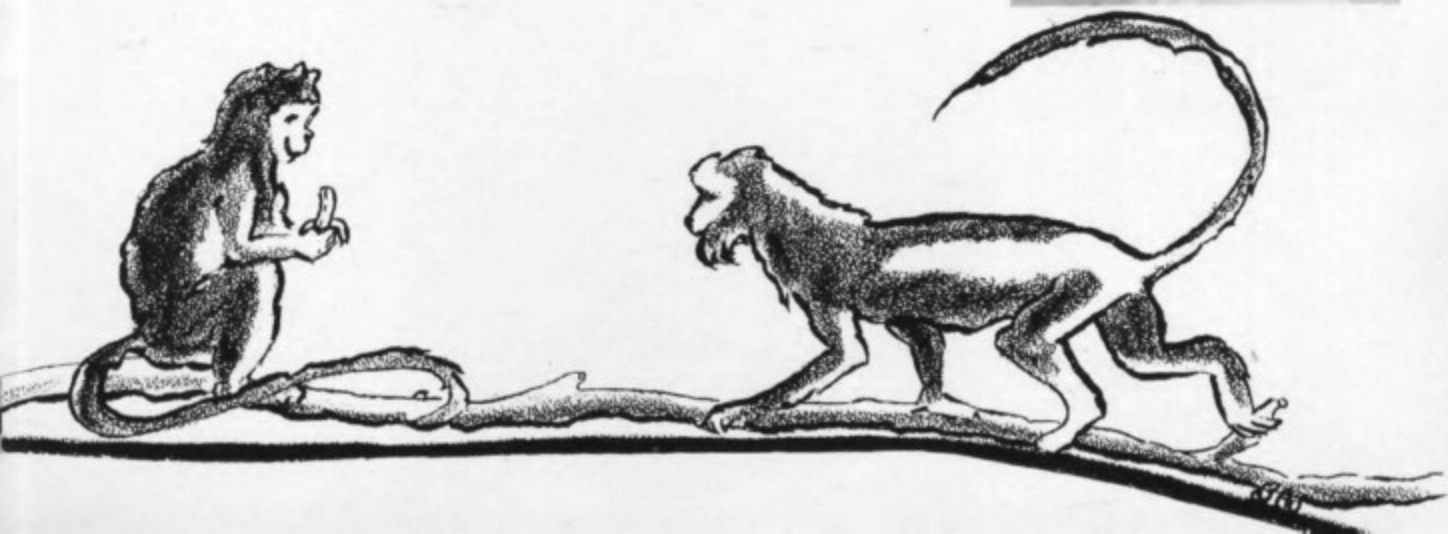
Janet Flynn

"Irish"

"Captivating smile, sparkling eyes, Irish through and through."

If you see a flash through the halls, you'll know it's Janet running errands for the office. She is usually seen talking to Betty. What a gift of gab "Irish" has! Does she go steady with Gebby or her Business Practice Book? Her one and only secret ambition is to win an argument with Mr. Evans. Good luck to her in the future.

Yearbook Staff—Personalities; Senior Dramatics IV; Home Economics III; Student Secretaries IV; Jr. Red Cross, Pres. III and IV; Dramatic Club IV.





Melvin Fenning

"Mel"

"Take life easy; tomorrow is another day."

Melvin is known best for the booming voice with which he urges students to cheer more wildly at pep rallies. His chief philosophy is that a genius is born, not taught; and Melvin's experiences prove this to be true. If you're ever looking for a ride, Melvin can be found, searching for anyone and everyone who will take a chance with him.

Student Congress Alternate II, IV; Vice-Pres. II; Prom Committee III; Stage Crew for Senior Play; Subscription Co-Captain IV; Track—J.V. II; Cheerleading II, III, IV; Auto Mechanics Club IV.



Anthony Feula

"Ben" "Tony"

"A gentleman at all times."

Anthony, known to us as Tony, is often found being kidded for his "five o'clock shadow." He is strictly a Tory Corner man, and his fans from there cheered him on during football season. For such a big fellow Tony is very shy and pretends to study even though he is thinking of the day when he will play professional football.

Sub-Captain of Gym Class II; Varsity Football IV; Jr. Varsity Football III; Sports Club IV; Football Club IV; Auto Mechanics IV.



Bernard Fink

"Bernie"

"What mischief hides behind that sober mind?"

Bernie is usually seen around "College Corner" with the fellows, having his black and white soda. If he isn't tinkering with electricity, he is working on his secret ambition, to grow one foot taller. We all wish him the best of luck. We wonder if Bernie's silent manner has anything to do with his weakness, pretty brunettes. Does it, Bernie?

Snapshots—Yearbook Staff; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Dramatics—Cast; Subscription Campaign IV; Visual Aids Club II, III, IV; Cheerleader III; IV; Choir II, IV; Boys' Glee Club IV; Chorus IV.



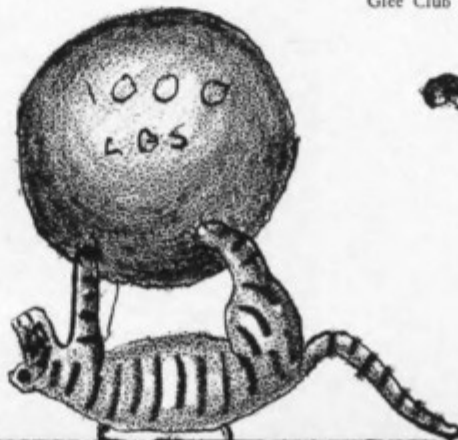
John Feula

"Curley"

"While there's life, there's hope."

Although slight of stature, the weakness of this senior is, of all things, food. He enjoys mechanics and can usually be seen working on his model A. "Throwing the bull" is one of his specialties, and it appears that he has developed it to an art. While he has never shared his talents with us, his secret ambition is to be a great trumpet player.

Visual Aids Club II; Scoreboard II; Automobile Club IV; Aviation Club III; Sports Club III.



PAUL GARRETT



Melvin Friedman

"Mel"

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

It is truly remarkable how Melvin finds time to maintain honor grades and also to devote so much effort to his hobbies, photography and golf. Although only an amateur at snapping pictures, Mel has produced some photos that professionals would praise. Among his other achievements, Mel has succeeded in training his dog, Bobby, to scout for pretty girls.

Yearbook Staff IV, Photography; Student Congress IV; Prom Committee II; Subscription Captain II; Golf IV; President of Still Camera Club IV.



Douglas Gabrielson

"Doug"

"He is not a saint, but I'd take my chances with him."

The treasurer of the Student Congress this year is an amiable fellow, well liked by all. He is usually seen with one or more of the Vikings and is noted for his quiet manner. He enjoys tinkering with cars, a wonderful pastime. Doug hopes to attend Newark School of Engineering, emerging completely successful as an engineer.

Yearbook Staff—Chairman of Photography IV; Student Congress, Treasurer IV; Auto Mechanics Club IV.



Norman Freytag

"Lem"

"He hath true love for no girls; but he wishes he had!"

Norman is well known throughout the school for his tall, lanky form and his devil-may-care attitude. He never worries about anything, not even chemistry tests, because, as he says, he'll fail anyway. His favorite pastime is tinkering with motors and such, but his ambition is to find the right girl. We certainly wish you luck, Norm.

Yearbook Staff (Advertising); Band II, III, IV; Interclass Sports (Volley Ball) III; Varsity Basketball IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Prom Committee III; Subscription Campaign III.

Charles Gearl

"Gearlie"

"His modesty amplifies his merits."

A familiar sight around Rollinson Road after school is Charlie working on the Dugan truck. If he is not to be seen there, a quick look at the Orange Armory will reveal our senior marching to and fro to the commands of the sergeant. His secret ambition is to be a big league pitcher, and his weaknesses are women and baseball.

Art IV; Music Appreciation IV; Jr. Varsity Baseball IV; Baseball IV.





Audrey Force

"A merry life and a gay spirit."

Audrey spends many of her afternoons practicing her twirling for the football games in the fall. Her weekends are taken up by that tall veteran, Jimmy. Her secret ambition is to own a convertible, maroon car, of course. Usually we see her at Pauls talking, over a coke, with Shirley and Maureen. Her main weakness is Normandy Beach.

Yearbook Staff—Subscription; Twirling III, IV; Swimming II, III, IV; Soccer II, III, IV; Basketball II, III, IV; Archery II, III, IV; Bowling III, IV; Captain of Gym Class II, Sub-Captain III; Prom Committee II, III; Usherette for Senior Play; Glee Club III, IV; Chorus IV.



Margaret Fortescue

"Peg"

"Love, and a cough, cannot be hid."

Peggy, usually seen at the center with the girls, is one of our most active classmates. Always willing to help, she often comes to the rescue in an emergency with her car. Peggy spends her summers at Sea Girt, where she undoubtedly has as many friends as she has in West Orange. Her weakness, naturally, is Jay; and her secret ambition is to get her Mrs. degree.

Yearbook Staff; interclass Sports II, III, IV; Student Congress III; IV; Captain or Sub-Captain of a Gym Class II, III; Spanish Club II; Clio Club II, III, IV; Prom Committee II, III, IV; International Relations Club III, IV; Cheer Leader IV; After School Sports II; WOTAC Chairman IV.



Helen Frederickson

"Friends like Helen are very few;
She's always willing, always true."

Helen can usually be seen being her usual busy self, for she takes an active part in many school activities. She is noted for her pleasant manner of speaking and for those expressive eyes. Helen is a member of that small class of people which is always ready to assist. We are sure that she will be a success.

Art Club (President) II, III, IV; Yearbook Staff (Ways and Means); Sub-Captain of Gym Class IV; Philo Club III, IV; Senior Play (Art Committee).



Elaine Frankel

"Life is not life at all without delight."

Football practice must interest Elaine, for she is usually seen watching it. Is she trying to learn the tactics of the sports, or is she trying to attract the attention of a blond, curly-haired senior on the first team? Another one of her interests is sketching, and she possesses much ability along this line. If you would like to meet her, just look for her pals, Tina and Marion.

Yearbook Staff IV (Art Committee); Art Club IV; Secretary of Dramatic Club IV; Twirling III.



Charlotte Garlock

"Char"

"Her light heart will live long."

Charlotte's sweet disposition and good nature have made her popular with both boys and girls. Although Char is small in size, she certainly knows how to handle that big Buick convertible. She is planning to attend Connecticut College for Women next year. Every job Charlotte undertakes, she does willingly and well; therefore, we know she will be a success.

Yearbook Staff IV; Student Congress II; Captain of Gym Class II; Secretary of Class III; French Club IV; Cléo Club III, Literary Critic IV; Prom Committee III, IV; Usher Senior Play; Honor Guard III.



Tina George

"Petie"

"Sugar and spice and everything nice."

Tina, also known as "Petie," is usually seen with Marion Ohlson watching football practice. Tina is noted for her good humor and cheerfulness. She enjoys chewing gum in a way that only she knows how. Her secret ambition is to learn how to drive. We hope that Tina will soon be speeding over New Jersey's highways.

Yearbook Staff (Personalities); Choir II, III, IV; Home Economics Club II, III, IV; Glee Club II, III, IV.



Naoma Fry

"With paints and brush she is so handy; She's full of fun and sweet as candy."

Naoma spends much of her time dawdling in her greatest joy, art. She is on the art committee of several school organizations. She has added beautiful touches to many of her clothes by decorating them with textile paints. "Kitty" is as handy with flowers as she is with paint and brush. She works for a St. Cloud florist after school making corsages.

Yearbook Staff; Interclass Sports II, III; Captain of Gym Class III; Prom Committee II, III; Art Club II, III, IV; Leather Club IV.

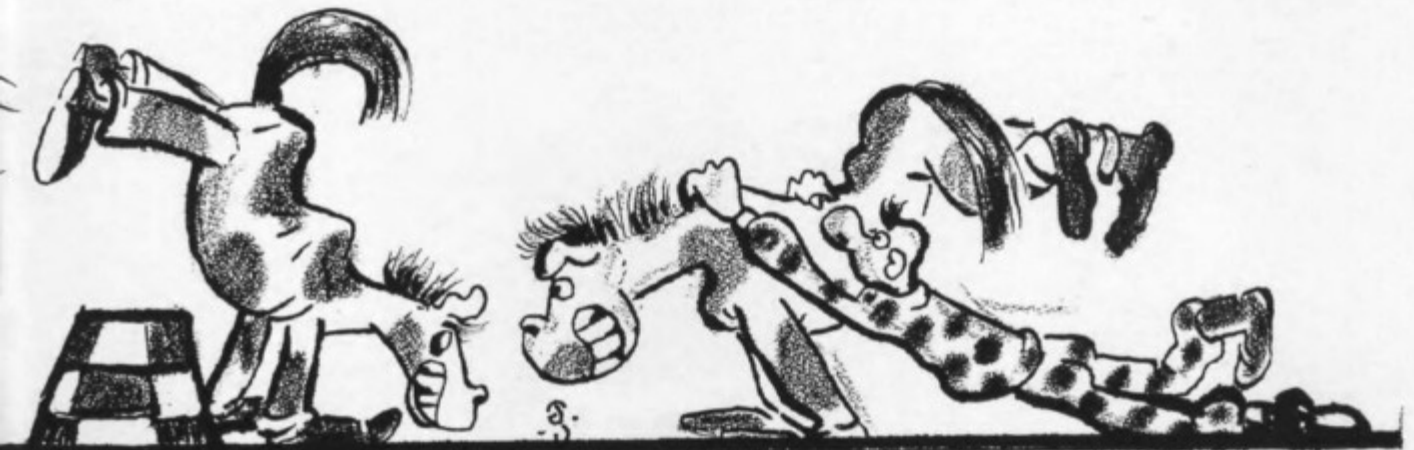
Ruth Gouvain

"Vickie"

"God will not love thee less because men love thee more."

Around school, we see Ruth roaming the halls with Jackie. On the other side of the fence she has a great many heart throbs and gives them each their turn for a date. Ruth is tall, blonde, and has pretty blue eyes. It's no wonder the boys go for her in a big way. Now, she has a part-time job, and the coming years have yet to tell.

Captain of Gym Class II, Sub-Captain III; Prom Committee III; Usherette for Senior Play; Home Ec. Club III, IV; Glee Club III, IV; Chorus IV; Secretary's Club IV.





Hubert Green

"Bud"

"In order to become a great man,
It is necessary to be a great rascal."

Hubert is noted for trying to be the life of the group; there is never a dull moment with him around. If he has a secret ambition, he hasn't told anyone. He is usually seen in the Detention Hall or in the office with Mr. Wine. His weakness is bright red sweaters and gay ties that sparkle in the dark. Auto Mechanics Club IV.



Frank Grey

"Faint heart never won fair lady."

Frank, when not studying, may be found in a music store listening to "Der Bingle" records, which, by the way, are his weakness. He seems to have a definite fear of the teeth in a hair comb; the result is the new natural look. Some day Frank hopes to travel abroad and study the Parisian style of combing men's hair.

International Relations Club IV.



William Gentilesco

"Bill" "Willie"

"A man among women; a gentleman at all times."

Bill, one of our better looking and harder working classmates, is usually seen down at the drug store. As Business Manager of the "Round-up" he is constantly working. He is an excellent dancer and one of the best at playing the violin. Following in the steps of his famous algebra-teaching father, Bill hopes to be a math teacher.

Newspaper Staff—Business Manager IV; Band Manager II, III; Treasurer II, IV; French Club IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; All State Orchestra II, III; Prom Committee III, II; Choir II; Chorus IV; Reporter (Round-up) III.

Edmund James Hanley

"Ed"

"I have laid aside business and gone to play."

Ed, noted for his enjoyment of a good basketball game, is usually seen "down in the Valley." He has many hopes for the future, but his primary ambition is to be graduated. Could it be that he dislikes studies so much, or are the women running him ragged? Ed's one weakness is girls in every size, shape, and form.

International Relations Club IV.





William Hart

"Bill"

"There are three things I have always loved and never understood: women, women, and women."

Bill, who may always be identified by that well-dressed appearance, is happiest when playing basketball or talking about the same. His hobby is training pigeons, and he has won several prizes in this field. He is very attractive to the opposite sex—it must be his good looks or his charming personality; or perhaps it's both.

Yearbook Staff: Interclass Sports—Basketball III; Student Congress III; Sub-Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Prom Committee II; Subscription Campaign III, IV; Jr. Varsity Basketball II.



James Hendry

"Jim"

"Dance, laugh, be merry,
But be also innocent."

Well known and liked around the Kandy Kane, where he is usually seen, Jimmy is easily recognized by his quick smile and hearty laugh. His pet peeve is school, and his weakness seems to be a certain girl from Montclair High. As yet, Jimmy is undecided as to next year; but his secret ambition is to join the navy.

Spanish Club IV; Auto Mechanics Club IV.



Harry Hofheinz

"Hoff"

"It matters not how long we live, but how."

This senior may be seen almost every night at the Boys' Club at Tory Corner. If not there, he is probably working in Brook's Beehive. He is noted for his various indescribable antics. Although he is small of stature, he thoroughly enjoys all types of athletics; and his secret ambition is to become, some day, a professional roller skater.

Yearbook Staff; Captain of Gym Class III; Subscription Campaign IV; Sports Club; Leathercraft Club.



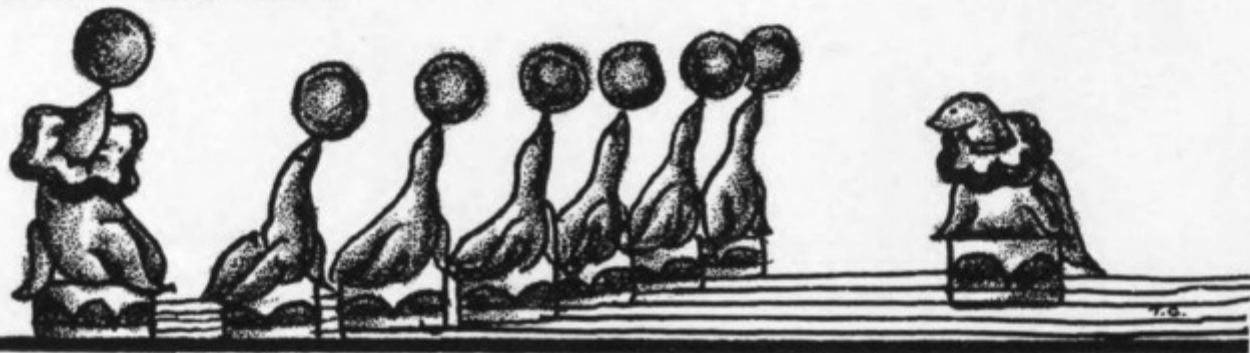
Clement J. Henion

"Clem"

"A gentleman who acts the part."

Take an engaging personality, a pleasant speaking voice, and an excellent scholastic rating, put them together, and you have Clem Henion. As president of the Student Congress, Clem has done everything in his power toward the betterment of the school. A favorite of both his classmates and his teachers, he is known to be both a gentleman and a scholar.

Yearbook Staff (Chairman Subscriptions); Student Congress (President) IV; Captain of Gym Class III; Visual Aids Club II; Choir II, III, IV; Auto Mechanics Club IV.

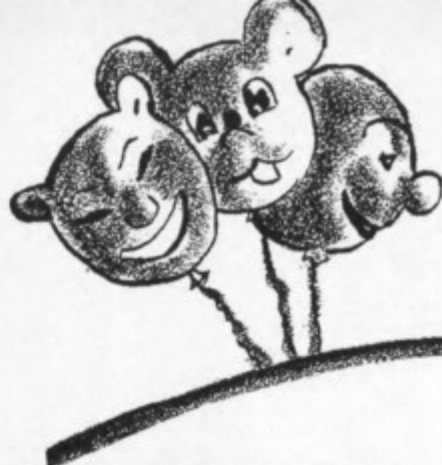




Mary Jayne Green

"Sunshine and happiness are found in her personality."

Mary Jayne came to West Orange High from Montclair. She has brightened every classroom with her cheerful personality. She is usually seen with Shirley or Barbara hurrying to the Center and is known by her charming smile and "cute" pug nose. She loves to go on hay-rides and hopes to attain her ambition, to own a team of horses. Camera Club IV; Leathercraft Club IV.



Mary Louise Green

"ML"

"Earnest in her work,
Wholehearted in her play,
Noble in her thoughts,
What more is there to say?"

Golden brown hair, grayish green eyes, and a friendly smile are just a few of the good qualities that Mary Louise possesses. What would Mr. Butterfield have done without the aid of Mary Louise as his librarian for the past three years? Her secret ambition is to go to college and to be a success at whatever she does.

Yearbook Staff; Newspaper Staff; Band II, III, IV; Interclass Sports: Volleyball II, III; Baseball II, III; Student Congress IV; Captain Gym Class III; Co-Captain Gym Class II; Orchestra II, III, IV; Senior Dramatics, Prop and Usherette; Choir IV; Football Program Selling II; Home Economics Club III; Ping Pong II, III; Bowling III; Chorus IV.



Edry Ann Hagerstrom

"Ann"

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Ann can usually be found talking and laughing with the "crew." Now that she has her license she wants her own car when week-ends come. Ann has a smile for everyone because she is always thinking of that cute blonde, Dyke. Her secret ambition is to have a car, and her beautiful features and smiling face are her trademark anywhere.

Yearbook Staff—Personality Committee; Interclass Sports II, III; Philo Club III, IV; Prom Committee II, IV; Psychology Club III; Glee Club III, IV.



Suzanne Grotta

"Sue"

"A good heart is worth a pot of gold."

Suzanne, better known as Suzy, is the humorist of our class; for her witty remarks are a constant source of amusement to all. Not only is Sue a good friend and a clever person, but she is also an apt and an excellent student. Her high scholastic average and her long list of activities show that she is the wonderful girl we all know her to be.

Yearbook Staff IV; Newspaper Staff IV; Interclass Sports II, III; Captain of Gym Class III; French Club III, IV, President IV; Psychology Club III; Glee Club III.





Gloria Hanover

"Glo"

"She speaks, behaves, and acts as she ought."

Glo is noted for her nice manner and for her way of getting along with others. Where there's love and laughter, you will always find Gloria with her two best friends, "Peggy" and "Terry." Since Gloria can remember, her one and only secret ambition has been to fly. She has never been in an airplane but hopes, in the very near future, to take lessons.

Typing on Newspaper Staff IV; Art Club IV; Modern Dancing IV.



Joan Hirsch

"She loved to laugh, and so she lent to other lives her merriment."

Joan is a gay gal and full of fun. How she does like to "cut up"! Life will, indeed, be very dull at West Orange High without her. She is usually seen enjoying life or having a good time with Joanne. She has a very special weakness for flirting. Watch out, fellows, for this bewitching young girl!

Yearbook Staff IV; Newspaper Staff III, IV; Library Council IV; Senior Dramatics, Make-up IV; Art Club III; Prom III; Hostess IV.



Audrey Hannon

"Aud"

"Give me music, laughter, and romance; And I'll make the best of life."

Put bangs and big green eyes together, and you have Aud. She is one of our best dressers because she keeps herself informed of all the latest styles. Her long ballerina skirts prove this point. If she is not with "Pete" or at the canteen, she is probably trying to fulfill her ambition, which is to capture that cute, blonde, senior. Good luck!

Captain of Gym Class III, IV, Sub-Captain III; Usherette for Senior Play; Home Ec. Club III, IV; Glee Club III, IV; After School Swimming II; Junior Prom Committee III.

Elizabeth Iovin

"Betty"

"Hell hath none; the devils are all here."

Betty can be found wherever there is laughter; and if there is none, she will make it. She has become well known for being one of our most vivacious cheer leaders. Betty is usually seen up to some mischief with Connie; but she has one serious thought, the men in her life. Good luck, Betty, and never lose that smile.

Yearbook Staff (Personalities); Interclass Sports II, III; Captain of Gym Class III; Clio Club IV; Prom Committee II, III; Senior Play (Cast); Choir II, III, IV; Glee Club III, IV; Art Club IV; Cheerleading IV.





Richard Howarth

"Dick"

"And much study is a weariness of the flesh."

Not unlike his fellow Y's Guys, Dick is usually seen occupied at his favorite sport, swimming. We all remember his remarkable performance in the senior play; and it seems quite natural that, as a pastime, he enjoys a good show. His secret ambition is to beat Dick Spaid in the 200-yd. freestyle, and his secret weakness is a blond farmerette in Connecticut.

Senior Dramatics; Subscription Captain II; Swimming Team; Sport Club; Sell Pretzels at Football Games.



Robert Jarvis

"Bob"

"I say a little, but I know a lot."

Bob may be quiet and shy in school, but such boys are the ones we must look out for after school. Many people have a secret ambition; Bob has, too. He would choose the easiest way out by being a millionaire. You may always see Bob with Clarence coming to or from school. Bob's main weakness has to do with that song, "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke That Cigarette."

Student Congress II(Alternate); Sub-Captain II, III, IV; Prom Committee II; Subscription Campaign Sub-Captain IV.



Edward Jones

"Red"

"He who seeks shall find, and he who sleeps shall dream."

Edward is that red-haired senior who is noted for his sleepy look, the appearance of which is brought about by his weakness, sleeping. He can usually be found at the Colgate Playground when not in school. Upon being graduated, Ed hopes to join the Army; and if the sleepers are eliminated from his eyes, he will certainly make the grade.

No Activities.



Alan Johnstone

"Al"

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

In our school Alan Johnston is noted as the one boy who disapproves of taking a book home. He is usually seen with his faithful friend, Bob Machette; in fact, if you see the one, you see the other. Alan's weakness is not very unusual for a high school fellow; it is just Lady Nicotine and a certain other lady.

Sports Club IV; Auto Mech. IV.





Herbert Kelly

"Herb"

"One can get too much of the best things; I've had too much of learning."

Herb's ambition, to go to the moon by rocket, is slightly more adventurous than the ordinary. He plans to use his scientific ability, which he used to create new and wonderful experiments in physics lab, to aid him in his flight. He may be seen with Keyson at almost any time. He likes most fellows and admits his weakness is girls.

Student Congress II; French Club IV; Radio Code and Signaling Club IV.



Clarence Kelshaw

"Gangster"

"A fellow who spends his time scheming has no time for dreaming."

Clarence, who likes to spend his Saturday nights crashing parties with Jimmy, can too often be found in detention for "catching a drag" at lunch time. He's been trying for three years to find the perfect place to smoke without being caught. (When you do, let us know.) He has a friendly disposition and gets along with both sexes.

Captain of Gym Class IV, Sub-Captain II; International Relations Club IV; Visual Aids Club II; Boys' Glee Club IV.



Donal Kaderabek

"Jupey"

"He argues here, he argues there, he argues everywhere;

And when he gets to heaven, he'll argue with the angels there."

Permit me to introduce the one and only, the original "Jupey," the only person of his kind in existence! Take one part George Bernard Shaw, one part John L. Lewis, and two parts Will Rogers; and you'll come close. Jupey is unique; that cannot be questioned. Neither can be questioned his profound philosophy, his inimitable wit, his unaffected modesty, and his unswerving loyalty.

Yearbook Staff; Varsity Football IV; Jr. Varsity Football II, III; Track II, III.

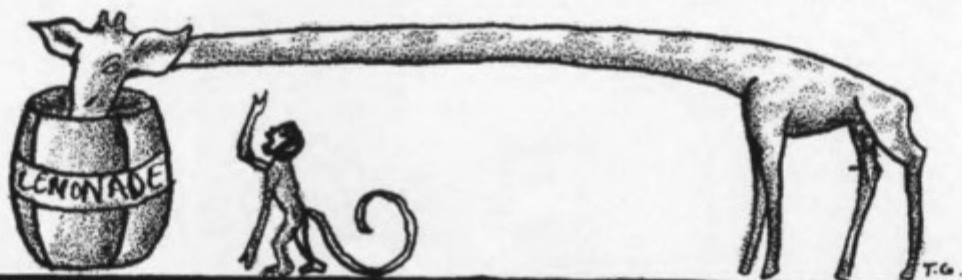
Ronald B. Keyson

"Ronny"

"Welcome mischief, if you come alone."

A prospective naval officer is in our midst. Ronald's ambition is to attain the rank of Captain in the navy. He is usually seen with Steve, Walt, or Moe or by himself, carrying an armload of books home after school. He is noted for his technique of one sort or another. Money is his greatest weakness.

Yearbook Staff IV; French Club II, III, IV; Senior Play (Cast); International Relations Club IV; Dramatics Club IV; Camera Club III; Varsity Baseball (Manager) II.





Evelyn Florence Jentis

"Ev" "Evie"

"Fickleness, thy name is woman."

Evie, a charter member of the SS girls of '48, can be seen cruising around W. Orange or S. Orange. One of the outstanding members of our class, she is well known for her good looks and fatal charm. Naturally, Ev's weakness is the boys; and she is seldom seen without a few of them. She hopes to continue at college, where she will undoubtedly be as popular as she is here.

Yearbook Staff; Newspaper Staff III, IV; Soccer II; Captain of Gym Class III, Sub-Captain III; French Club III, IV; Prom Committee II, III, IV; Choir III; Girls' Glee Club III, IV; Dramatic Club III; Hostess II; Cheerleading IV.



Barbara Jones

"Bobbie"

"I am tall, but I can see what's going on around me."

Bobbie's beautiful tresses, brown eyes, and cheerful smile attract the attention of the opposite sex. Being a hostess during first period, she also attracts the attention of the visitors to the school by her magnetic charms. One may see her drawing in her spare time in school and in art club. Her exceptional artistic ability and her pleasing personality surely will enable her to become a splendid teacher.

Yearbook Staff—Art Committee; Interclass Sports II, III, IV; French Club IV; Prom Committee III; Glee Club IV; Art Club II, III, IV; Usher for Senior Play; Art Committee for Senior Play; Hostess IV.



Nancy Kerr

"They say you're a devil with wonderful charms."

It must be Nancy's "swell" personality and her happy-go-lucky way which have made her so popular with everyone. Nice clothes are a credit everywhere, and Nancy certainly has them. Nancy's usually seen in Paul's or the Kandy Kane, but she is seldom seen without the S.S. girls of 48 (?). For her it is Tory Corner first, last, and always.

Yearbook Staff; Assembly Council IV; Student Congress IV; Captain of Gym Class III, Sub-Captain III; Prom Committee III, II; Choir II, III; Bowling Club III; Cheerleading III; Canteen—Records III, IV; Psychology Club III.



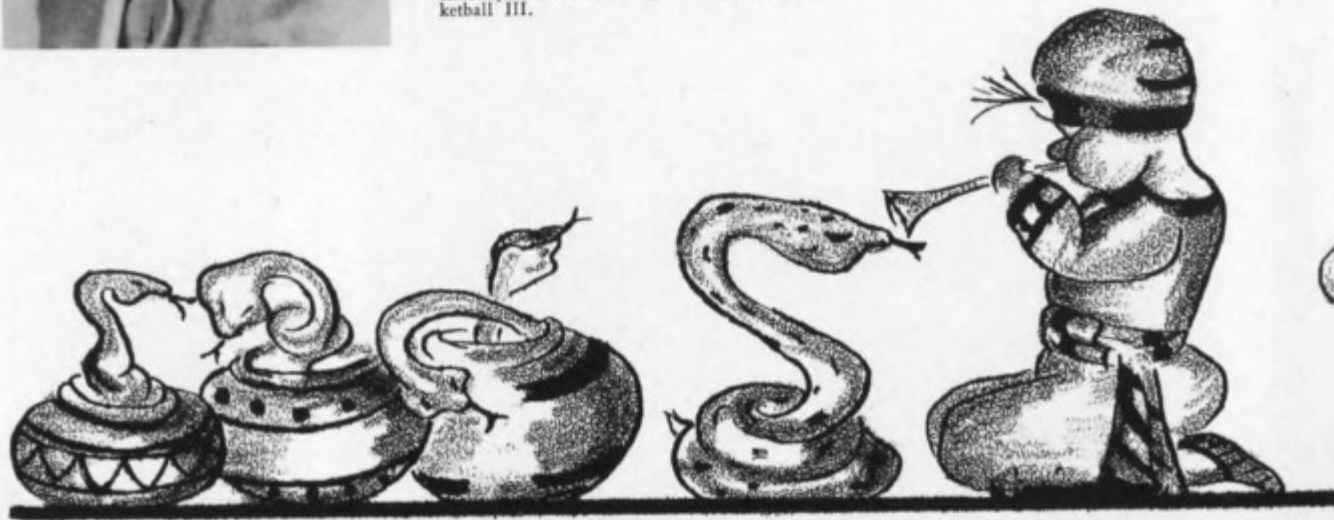
Veronica Kearns

"Ronnie"

"A bit of rascality; a sweet personality."

Ronnie can usually be seen in the company of her friends, Dolores and Flo. She has the unflinching qualities of being gay and very talkative as well as always looking "cute." Her secret ambition surely makes Ronnie an individualist, for she wants to have a part ownership in a cleaning establishment. Her weakness is that three-letter word, Lou.

Yearbook Staff (Personalities); Sub-Captain of Gym Class III; Home Economics Club II, IV; Swimming II; Student Secretary Council IV; Senior Play (Usherette); Interclass Sports: Baseball III, Twirling III, Basketball III.



Dorothy Kroll

"Dottie"

"The most wasted of days is the day when we have not laughed."

Neat, helpful, and generous are three words which can well be used to describe Dottie. She has a great many friends and is known for her heart of gold. Dottie's main interests are sewing and horseback riding, both of which she does exceptionally well. After high school Dottie plans to attend secretarial school.

Yearbook Staff (Advertising); Interclass Sports II; Typing Club IV; Leathercraft Club IV.



Angelina Landolfi

"Angie"

"Never worry; never hurry."

Angelina, who is better known as Angie, is noted for her good humor. She likes to pass time by writing letters and by reading. She is usually seen talking to Mrs. Rubin, although she wants to be a nurse in the distant future and a typist after graduation. Motion pictures, new and old, are her weaknesses; for she rarely misses seeing any of them.

F.H.A. IV; Senior Play, Usherette IV.



Mildred Kocornik

"Mitzie" "Corkie"

"Life is just one dream after another."

Mitzi is a very avid enthusiast of both the St. Cloud and the West Orange High School football team. There is no one happier than she when the coach sends Dick in for a few minutes. Mitzie, too, is outstanding in sports. Just watch her shoot those baskets! Corky is a whiz scholastically. Boy, can she figure out those solid geometry problems!

Yearbook Staff (Photography); Newspaper Staff (Business) IV; Interclass Sports II, III, IV; Sub-Captain of Gym Class II, III, Captain IV; Spanish Club III; Prom Committee III; Home Economics Club III, IV; Senior Play (Usherette); Art Club II; Twirling IV; Basketball II, III, IV.

Ruth Landolfi

"Peanut"

"A light heart lives long."

Ruth, known to us as "Peanut," has a secret yearning to spend a year in Massachusetts. After that, she wants to spend her summers on Cape Cod. She is usually seen at the State Theater. Peanut is noted for her smallness. Like Cleopatra, she has a weakness for good looking fellows.

Senior Dramatics—Usherette IV; Future Homemakers IV; Camera Club IV; Hostess II.





Paul Klotz

"Klincy" "Klotz"

"Speaking without thinking is shooting without aiming."

Paul is the tall, quiet type who never talks too much and gets along with everybody. He likes to spend his spare moments either at Buhler's or with his small white dog. Although varsity football has not seen him, he plays regularly with a squad at Colgate Field. His friends like to tease him about his specialty, saying the wrong thing at the wrong time.

Interclass Sports—Football, Basketball, Baseball II, III, IV; Student Congress III; Sub-Captain IV; Subscription Campaign II; Mechanics Club IV; Stage Crew (Senior Play) IV.



Jerome Klurstein

"Jerry"

"You gotta be a football hero
To get along with a beautiful girl."

It is not a woman that is Jerry's one heart's desire. It is to play on a winning football team. He doesn't think that's asking for too much. Jerry has just come to us in the last two years, but he is far from strange to us. You can't help liking this tall, blonde fellow who is always seen joking and laughing.

Interclass Sports III, IV; Captain of Gym Class III, IV; Varsity Football IV; Jr. Varsity Football III; Prom Committee III, IV; Track III, IV; Choir III, IV; Boys' Glee Club IV; Art Club IV; Chorus IV.



Albert John Klingel, Jr.

"Jack" "Senator"

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

Jack is famous for his ability to win a debate on any and every subject. Teachers, as well as students, find his arguments infallible and his wide scope of knowledge remarkable. Even Mr. Rankin has admitted defeat before this well informed young man. We are convinced by his capability that he will come out on top in the political field.

Yearbook Staff IV; Newspaper Staff IV; Student Congress—Chairman, Publicity Committee IV; Varsity Basketball—Business Manager IV; Spanish Club III; Lead in Senior Play; International Relations Club—President III, IV; Subscription Campaign First Prize II; Regional Commendation—Newark News Scholastic Writing Contest III; Essex Semi-Final—American Legion Oratorical Contest III, 3rd Prize; New Jersey-Rotary Highway Safety Contest III, 3rd Prize; State Senator—YMCA Youth and Government Program III; Publicity Committee; Door Committee—WOTAC.

Nester Kmit

"Mitt"

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

Even though Nester doesn't get the best grades, he still enjoys his work at the Esso Station. Whether or not his knowledge gained in Sport's Club has taught him his technique of "knocking off" gym class, no one will know. His tall tales may be pretty steep, but the firebug with the dungarees is still one of the gang.

Sub-Captain of Gym Class III.





Theodore Kusik

"Ted"

"A man of few cares has no regrets."

Ted can usually be found with Paul and Bill in the metal shop bothering Mr. Brooks. He enjoys all sports but is especially interested in basketball and baseball. Ted is noted for his way with women. His secret ambition is to pitch for a major league baseball team. We all wish Ted lots of luck and success for the future.

Interclass Basketball II, III; Captain Gym Class III, IV; Auto Mechanics IV; Props Committee Senior Play IV.



T.G.



William Lang

"Bill"

"A leader of men; a follower of women."

Bill holds the position of head usher at the Palace Theater in Orange. His chief interests are all sports, but he prefers basketball. He is saving every penny and nickel to put into his little piggy bank for that Buick when he is twenty-one. After graduation he hopes to join the Navy. Good luck in passing the exam.

Gym Class Captain II, III, IV; Senior Dramatics (Stage Crew).



Arthur Lee

"Art"

"A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou—oh, babe!"

Although this was the first year in West Orange for Art, formerly of Montclair, he has made many friends by his swell personality and fun-loving nature. Art excelled in athletics, for he was one of our gridiron stars and our star passer. Art can usually be found with the boys almost anywhere. His weakness is parties and all that goes with them.

Interclass Sports IV; Captain Gym Class IV; Varsity Football IV; Track IV; Sports Club IV; Bridge Club IV.



Angelo Lebro

"Joe"

"I am silent, but I am capable of great things."

Angelo is usually seen with Tom and George fixing the Ford. Angelo is noted for doing his homework. He is also noted for being a good driver. During the football season Angelo helped our yearbook by selling pretzels at the games. His secret ambition is to go to college. After college Angelo would like to become a scientific poultry farmer.

Sub-Captain in Football II, III, IV; Automobile Mechanics Club IV; Leathercraft Club IV.



T.G.



June Laucks

"Junie"

"A smiling face and a true heart are qualities to be cherished."

Junie is one girl in a million, for she is always ready with a kind word or with assistance if needed. Besides she is fun to be with. She can usually be seen with her pals, Helen and Norm; however, during the summer Junie is busy swimming and boating at her Connecticut home. Junie's secret ambition is to drive a car.

Yearbook Staff IV; Philo III, IV; Art Committee IV; Art Club III, Secretary IV; After School Sports I, III, IV.



Mary Rhoda Leach

"Wende"

"In every task that she takes a part
She's sure to work with all her heart."

Mary is very fond of music and plays the saxophone, the piano, and the violin. She belongs to every musical organization in the school; she even comes to school during the summer in order to study music. Mary, keep on tooting and squeaking those instruments; and your ambition, to be a music teacher, will be attained.

Yearbook Staff (Personalities, Ways and Means); Newspaper Staff III, IV; Spanish Club III, IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Senior Play (Hand Props); Subscription Campaign IV; Interclass Sports (Swimming, Lifesaving, Baseball, Soccer, Basketball, Archery, Ping Pong, Twirling, Bowling); Swing Band IV.



Joan Lombard

"Chippie"

"A true and loyal friend."

Joan can usually be found helping someone or joking. She has a rare personality; for she thinks not of herself. Her weakness is her history class. Who teaches it, Joan? We understand that Joan is planning to attend a business college when she is graduated. We know you will succeed and have as many friends as you had in school.

Yearbook Staff; Home Ec. III; Leather Craft IV; Cheer Leading IV; Student Secretary IV; Business Practice IV.



Joan Lind

"Let us enjoy pleasure while we can;
pleasure is never long enough."

Joan is usually seen tearing around the center with the crew. Noted for her fun-loving nature and pleasant way with all, Joan is another of the many good-looking girls of the class of '48. Her secret ambition is to have her own car to take to Belmar, where she spends her summers, and to transport Jimmy or the girls around.

Dancing Club IV; Student Secretary IV.





Helen Marateo

"Ginger"

"A girl who is pleasant, a girl who is gay,

A girl who is happy the livelong day."

The things Helen likes to do are many, but her favorite pastimes are dancing and talking. She can be found at almost any time at the movies with Joan. Helen will be a beautician; but as everyone else does, she, too, has a secret ambition, to meet Gregory Peck. Although Helen is always smiling or laughing, she is happiest when away from books.

Captain Gym Class II, Sub-Captain Gym Class III; F.H.A.—3 Years; Camera Club.



Rosemarie Marzano

"Rosebud"

"Neither too careless, nor too glad;
Neither too serious, nor too sad."

Rosemarie can usually be seen at the movies with Joe (the fellow with the square chin). She is happiest on the weekends, and she spends most of her time dancing. She is planning a very special future for herself; she wishes to be a medical nurse and hopes to receive her training at the Essex County Adult Vocational School.

Captain Gym Class II; Usherette for Senior Play; Camera Club; Home Economics Club; Hostess (Alternate); Salesman for Senior Tickets.



Frances Mackray

"Petey"

"Love makes all things possible."

Petey is sometimes quiet; but when she is wide awake, her personality shines. She is noted for her height. Seeing Dick is her favorite pastime, and who blames her? After Petey is graduated, she plans to go on to college. She is usually seen with the "crew." Her secret ambition is to stay out later than eight o'clock on a school night.

Yearbook Staff IV (Personality Committee); Gym Captain and Sub-Captain II, III; French Club IV; Philo Club III, IV; Prom Committee II; Cafeteria Squad IV; Psychology Club III; Girls' Glee Club IV.

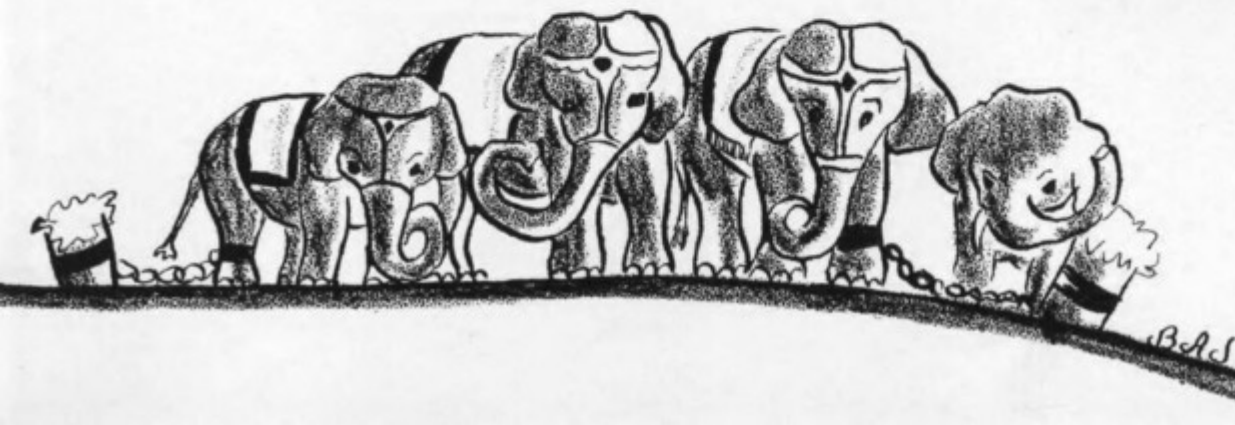
Jocelyn Maxwell

"Joc"

"She never flunked and she never lied;
I reckon she never know'd how."

"Sugar and spice and everything nice" truly describes Joc. She is always happy and cheerful and is noted for making people she's with have lots of fun and laughter. She has always wanted to be on a debating team, for she enjoys arguing. Joc has a weakness that is easily appreciated on a hot day, mushy ice cream.

Yearbook Staff; Basketball III, IV; Bowling III, IV; Swimming III, IV; Glee Club III; Home Economics Club II, III, IV; Camera Club IV; Usherette at Senior Play; Pops Committee IV; Captain of Save A Child Camp.





Gustave Leibiger

"Gus"

"As willing a man as one can find,
There are very few of his kind."

If you ever want a willing hand to help you with a task, Gus is your man. He is a boy who works hard at his studies and comes out with flying colors. Regardless of his many tasks, he is never too busy to give some needy person a helping hand. Well liked by students and faculty, Gus, we know, will come out on top.

Yearbook Staff (Literary); Captain of Gym Class III; Baseball III, IV.



Stephen Lockwood

"Steve"

"Knowledge is the fruit of labor—
But why labor?"

Smiling Steve can be found almost every morning, noon, and night with the "Y's Guys." He is very much interested in sports, especially trapping. If luck is with Steve, he may some day beat Don at ping-pong and, thereby, attain his greatest ambition. But seriously Steve plans to become an engineer and will, therefore, enter college next year.

Yearbook Staff IV (Advertising); Student Congress IV; Track III, IV; Senior Play (Stage Crew).



Robert Machette

"Bob"

"Life is just a pleasant, sweet dream."

As do most boys, Bob has a strange weakness for girls. To most people he is noted for his shots. He is happy-go-lucky with an ever ready laugh. His ambition is to drive across the country, most likely accompanied by Alan, his constant pal. Good luck on your tour, and may you have no flats.

Sub-Captain of Gym Team IV; Typing Art Club IV.



Charles Losey

"Butch"

"The true leader proves himself by his qualities."

Charles is quiet and has a pleasing personality. He is usually seen with Jim Mellinger or Dick Taft playing pool. His secret ambition is to drive his father's car, which he can't seem to get his hands on. His favorite sport is swimming, and his favorite subject is English.

Student Congress II; Squad Captain IV; Subscription Captain II, IV; Leathercraft Club IV; Senior Play Stage Crew IV.





Eugene James Mahoney

"Sam"

"Sigh no more, ladies; sigh no more."

Sam, the pride of College Corner and an A.F.S. boy, is known for his merry laugh and winning ways. His weakness is women; and since he will attend prep school for a year, he will not be torn away from his many girls. His philosophy is "Flattery is the secret of success," and his Irish blarney should take him to the top of the ladder.

Interclass Sports II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Varsity Football IV; Jr. Varsity Football III; Sports Club III, IV; Track II.



Donald May

"Snapper"

"I often wish I were a king—
And then I could do anything."

He's tall, blond, and always found standing on "Tory Corner." Snapper has tried and tried to keep away from "The Newark Opera House," but it is just impossible for him to do so. Maybe he wants to be a dancer! Snapper, it is said, knows the easiest way to earn five points in English—have Mr. Thomas as teacher. Isn't that right, Snapper??

Gym Captain III, IV; Sports Club.



Frederick Magliacone

"Beware! There's mischief in those eyes."

Gee! What a beautiful clarinet solo! What a lovely tone! And what superb dynamics! Could it be Fred practicing a cadenza for orchestra? Could be! Let's listen for a while. SQUEAK! What was that? Oh, well, it happens to the best of us. Blame it on a poor reed if you like. Besides music, Fred is interested in radio.

Band II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class IV; Orchestra II, III, IV.

Richard McCauley

"Dick"

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

Dick is one of the famous "Tory Corner" boys and is very proud of it. On passing through "T.C." you will usually see him in front of "Louie's" with the boys. He is happiest when on the diamond playing or when rooting for his favorite team, the Yankees. After graduation Dick plans to take a long vacation from books and teachers.

Basketball III; Captain of Gym Class II, III; Subscription Campaign—Homeroom Captain III, IV; Jr. Varsity Basketball II; Jr. Varsity Baseball II, III; Varsity Baseball IV; Sports Club III, IV; Auto Mech. Club IV.





Janice McGoughran

"Jan"

"Love not sleep lest thou come to poverty."

The bit o' blarney in Janice shows up most in her mischievous grin and in her quick Irish wit. She is usually seen around town with the S. S. Girls of '48. Janice's weakness seems to be boys, named Jack. After graduation, she will attend Lasell Junior College, where she will undoubtedly make as many friends as she has made in high school.

Yearbook Staff IV (Ways and Means Committee); Newspaper Staff III, IV; Assembly Council IV; Basketball II, III, IV; Baseball II, III; Student Congress II, IV; Gym Captain and Sub-Captain III, IV; Spanish Club III; Clio Club III; Library Council II; Prom Committee II, III, IV; Senior Dramatics IV; Girls' Glee Club IV; Dramatic Club III (Press); Cheerleader IV.



Beverly McGrath

"Bev"

"A good heart and a pleasant smile."

Bev is noted for her shyness in school and her peculiar walk. She is another Woolworth girl and can usually be found there. Bev is always laughing, even if there is nothing to laugh about. Her secret ambition is to be one of the Rockettes. Her weakness is Flo and Barbara. After graduation she intends to work for the Prudential.

Interclass Sports (Baseball, Swimming) II; Prom Committee III; Modern Dancing Club IV; F.H.A. Club II.



Carolyn Milbauer

"Happiness shines in her face."

That attractive blond in 306 is Carolyn Milbauer. Her pet peeves are school, rainy days, and nagging, bossy people. She enjoys sports, among which horse-back riding ranks high. Carolyn's hope for the future is an office job and a nice salary. At the present her one weakness is that certain dark-haired, handsome fellow.

Glee Club III, IV; Home Economics Club IV.



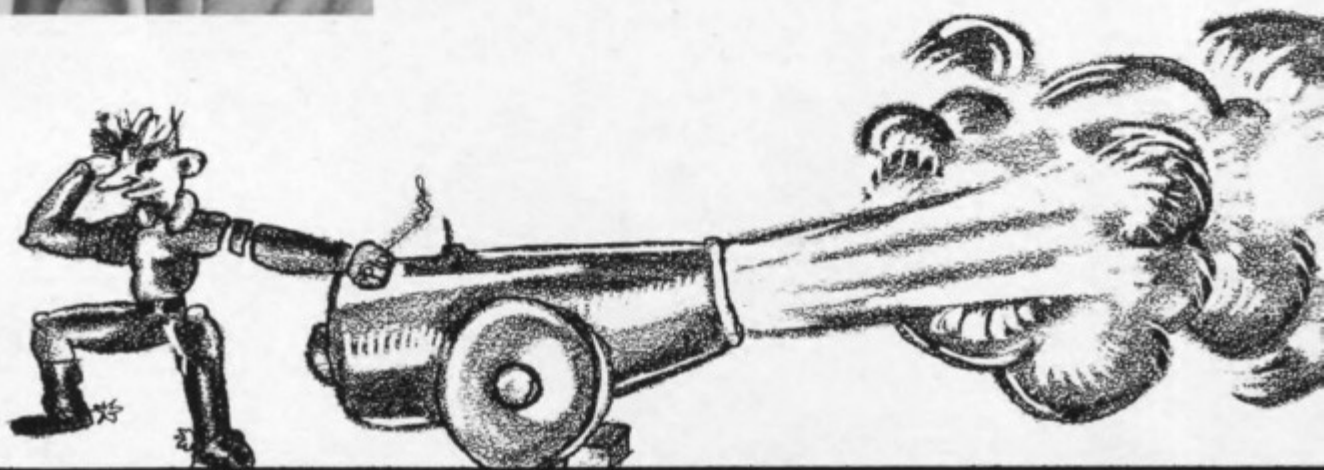
Betty Lee McGregor

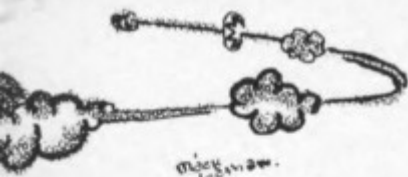
"Lee"

"Life without men just ain't life."

If you should be looking for Lee, you'll probably find her at Gruning's sipping a coke with Arlene. Could she be dreaming of those blonde fellows at Ocean Grove? Maybe—but if not, she's hoping she'll get her driver's license and be able to drive that blue Mercury she admires so much. We hope your dreams come true, Lee.

Yearbook Staff (Personalities) IV; Band II, III, IV; Swimming II, III, IV; Basketball IV; Bowling III; Orchestra II, III, IV; Home Economics Club III, IV; Typing Club IV; Christmas Dance—Decorations III.





Lorraine Mussone

"A penny for your thoughts."

Lorraine is usually seen at Tory Corner with her many friends. Known for her good humor and pleasant personality, she is well-liked by all who meet her. Lorraine's secret ambition, like that of most girls, is to marry; but she plans to marry a handsome young executive, her boss. Good luck, Lorraine; all you need is a little practice in typing.

Yearbook Staff Typing Committee IV; Newspaper Staff Typing Committee IV; Sub-Captain of Gym Class III; Student Secretary Service Council IV; Home Economics Club II; After School Softball III.



Mary Neglio

"Marr"

"Gay as a song is her nature;
Bright as the sun is her smile."

If you ever hear a burst of laughter, just look around the corner, and you'll find Mary laughing with Millie. Swimming and dancing are at the top of Mary's favorite pastimes. Her one and only weakness is Pete. After graduation she plans to be a secretary and hopes to drive to work each day in a yellow convertible coupe.

Photograph Club; Modern Dancing Club.



Elizabeth Moulton

"Betty"

"I wish to buy a world of happy days."

Everyone who knows her likes her, for she is always smiling and friendly to everybody. Our "blondie" likes to ice skate and dance, but her specialty is swimming. Could that be why she spends summers at Lake Hopatcong? She intends to work at the "Pru" and take dictation on the boss' knee. Her weakness is listening to station WNEW.

Yearbook Staff (Personalities); Interclass Sports—Archery III, IV; Baseball II, III, IV; Soccer II, III, IV; Swimming III; Basketball II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class II, III, Sub-Captain II; F.H.A. Club II, III, IV; Typing Club IV; Senior Play (Prompter); Girls' Glee Club III.

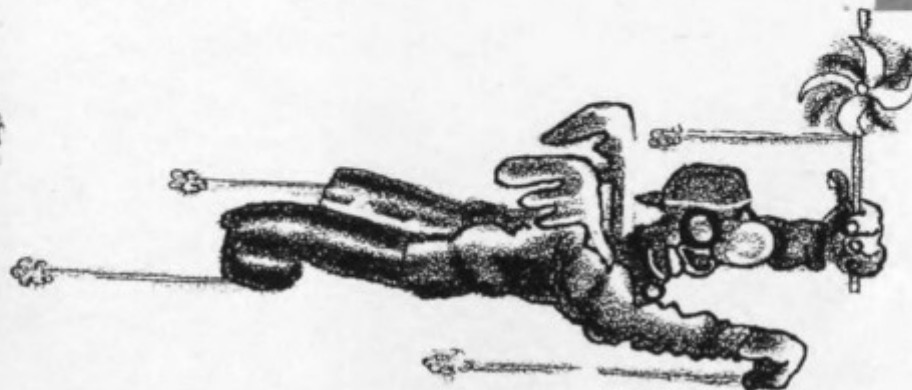
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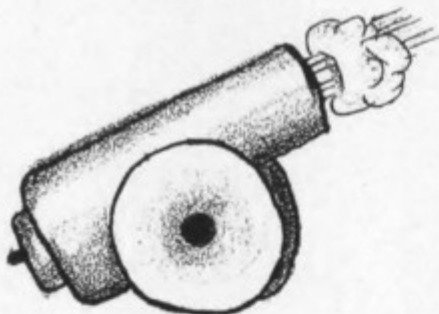
"Betsy"

"She is always good humored, good natured, and happy."

Around school Betsy can always be seen with one of the "crew." Her one and only weakness is Al. When Friday comes, we usually find Betsy on her way to West Point. Next September she will enter Endicott Junior College in Connecticut.

Interclass Sports (Swimming) II; Captain of Gym Class III, IV; Prom Committee II, III; Subscription Campaign II; F.H.A. Club IV; Twirling II, III.





James Mellinger

"Mel"

"A gentleman who acts the part."

Jim, whose weakness is music that jumps, is usually seen in his '47 Studebaker with Jerry or Tally. He is now a committee chairman of W. O. T. A. C. Jim hopes some day to be a mechanical engineer—and a good one. He'd also like to own a car like Tally's. We hope you have the best of luck, Jim.

Band II, III, IV; Student Congress III; Sub-Captain of Gym Class III; Orchestra II; Prom Committee III.



Donald Mohr

"Dinul"

"I love work; I could sit and watch it for hours."

If you have ever seen Don in action in a golf game or at a swimming meet, you can vouch for his athletic ability. Although he isn't particularly ambitious when it comes to school work, he takes it in his stride with his characteristic carefree attitude. Don's future plans include a college education. He intends to pursue a liberal arts course.

Captain Gym Class II, III; Varsity Baseball III, IV; Jr. Varsity Baseball II; Sports Club III, IV.



John McDermott

"Baldy" "Mac"

"Though not very bashful and not very bold."

If you haven't seen John's famous crew-cut, you have missed him completely. He can usually be seen at Colgate Playground in the afternoon, doing what—he won't admit. A cue is his only weapon while pursuing his weakness—pool. John must like auto mechanics; his ambition is to fix the old Ford and to make it run.

Gym Captain III, IV; Track II, III, IV; Boxing and Wrestling Club IV.

Edwin Moler

"Ed"

"All I can do is dream about her."

Eddie can usually be seen laughing. If he is needed in class, look in the halls for him. His unquenchable energy cannot be confined to a forty-minute class period. This gentleman is very popular, and Drew is his special buddy. He hopes to take Dartmouth by storm when he is graduated. How 'bout that, Ed?

Yearbook Staff—Advertising; Interclass Sports—Basketball III, IV; Student Congress III, IV; Captain of Gym Class II, IV; Prom Committee—Senior, Junior, Sophomore; Subscription Campaign II; Track III, IV; Cafeteria Squad II.





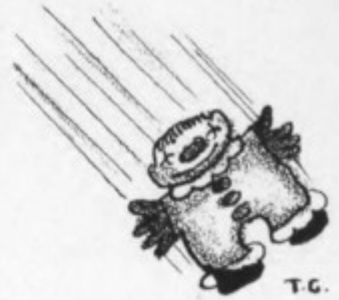
Charles Mueller

"Chazz"

"Silence is deep as Eternity;
Speech is shallow as Time."

Charlie is the strong silent type; but when he smiles—ladies, beware! His way with the fairer sex is hard to beat. After all—wasn't he voted Li'l Abner at the W.O.T.A.C.? If he isn't laughing with Bob, Charlie may be seen in Pleasantdale, his beloved home town. Good luck to you, shy one.

Auto Mechanics Club.



Faitoute Munn

"Willie"

"Worry kills me; why die?"

Around our school Faitoute is noted for his liking of tobacco (all kinds). He is usually seen working hard, but definitely not in school. Faitoute's secret ambition is to visit the northwestern part of the United States as soon as possible after graduation. We all hope that he fulfills his ambition. Faitoute's main weakness is camping trips.

Radio Code and Signaling Club.



Robert Naef

"Bob"

"Good things come in small packages."

Bob is known to us all by his smiling face and small stature. He and Charlie Mueller are almost inseparable pals, and they can usually be seen riding around together in Bob's "automobile." His secret ambition, which should be obvious, is to grow a foot higher; but all of us that know Bob like him just as he is.

Auto Mechanics IV.

Charles Nagle

"Bookie"

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Psychologists contend that some people have dual personalities. If so, Charlie is a living example of this type. In school he is a very quiet fellow, but outside—suffice it to say that the contrast is striking. Charlie is an avid baseball fan and a fine player. He is associated with the "Apaches" of Jenkin's Field fame. His favorite occupation?—You've guessed it—loafing.

Interclass Sports III, IV; Captain of Gym Class III, Sub-Captain IV; Boys' Glee Club IV; Choir III, IV.





Claire Nicholson

"Gay as a song is her nature;
Bright as the sun is her smile."

During the week Claire is usually seen in Paul's with the crew spending her last nickel on a milk shake. Her week-ends, however, are reserved for Bobby. Claire is always cheerful and gay, and that merry twinkle in her eye makes us forget our blues. Claire's secret ambition is to be a nurse; she will train at St. Michael's Hospital.

Yearbook Staff (Photography) IV; Swimming II, III; Soccer III; Captain of Gym Class II, III; Prom Committee II, III; Home Economics Club IV; Ticket Salesman—Senior Play.



Barbara Oberg

"Bobbie"

"Always lively, never sad,
The kind of friend one likes to have."

Barbara is the blonde haired girl you see running around the halls looking for Mr. Wear in order to give him the stencils she has made. One may also see her floating around Woolworth's. Barbara's weakness is that all important necessity, money. Her secret ambition is to learn to drive a car in order to get around better and to save money.

Yearbook Staff (Typing); Senior Play (Ush-rette); Glee Club; Student Secretary Club.



Marion C. Ohlson

"Mar"

"Life is a bowl of cherries, but I get all the pits."

It seems that most of Marion's spare time is devoted to Montclair, for that is where she can often be found. A debatable question that arises is—Is she there to see the town or Who's Who? Marion can usually be seen conversing, giving advice, or talking to her many friends. She has a very notable feature: her hearty laugh!

Yearbook Staff—Typing Committee IV; Sub-Captain of Gym Class III; Prom Committee—Refreshments III; Subscription Campaign IV; Glee Club IV; Usher at Senior Play IV; Student Secretary IV; Home Economics Club II; After School Sports II; Aviation Club III; Dramatics Club—Program Chairman IV.



Lillian O'Boyle

"Lil"

"With a lilt of Irish laughter you can hear the angels sing."

Lil, since she is a student secretary, comes in contact with many people, all of whom will vouch for her ever present friendliness. Her three weaknesses are brown suit, brown eyes, and Jimmy. You can usually find her tramping around with Joan, or annoying Bobby at Lohman's. If you want to see Lil starry eyed, just turn on a few sweet love songs by Vic Damone.

Yearbook Staff (Typing); Student Congress III; Captain of Gym Class II, III; Program Girl III, IV; Home Economics Club IV; Student Secretary IV.





Betty Ann Parnau

"Bubbles"

"Some may think the world is made for fun and frolic—so do I."

Betty is seen fluttering about town with Walt. Her interests are ice cream, soda, sleep, and anything that gives her pleasure. We are all hoping that some day Betty will say "yes" and win a Mrs. degree. After graduation Betty will be employed in the Pru—she hopes. One of Betty's sayings is "I love the world provided there are boys in it."

Yearbook Staff; Senior Dramatics; Dramatics Club IV; Home Economics II; Student Secretaries IV; Ticket Committee—Senior Play.



Antoinette Pavone

"Toni"

"Size is not grandeur."

Antoinette, who is noted for her sunny disposition, is active in almost all sports. She also takes a lively interest in those in which she does not participate. Her favorite sport is bowling, and she can usually be found at the Palladium with Lee. Toni, as she is better known to us, plans to be an expert typist after graduation.

Camera Club; Home Economics; Senior Dramatics; Captain Gym Class II, III, Sub-Captain IV.



Elizabeth Marie Oschwald

"Betty" "Butch"

"Talkative as the day is long;
And at night she turns to song."

What would we do without Betty to brighten up the day? More than once she has cheered someone with her merry jesting. Betty has a gift for making people happy. Maybe that explains why she's always happy herself. At the present Betty is taking singing lessons so that she can brighten someone's day with her warbling. We wonder who.

Spanish Club III; F.H.A. Club (President IV) II, III; Glee Club II, III; Girl Reserve II.

Joan Peer

"Joanie"

"Gay hearted and free."

This petite little miss, seen constantly with Marion O'Connell, is none other than our Joanie. While we are all hurrying to our classes, Joan strides calmly down the halls as if she had all the time in the world. We usually find Joan planning that all important vacation to Florida. Here's hoping she hooks one of those Florida play boys.

Yearbook Staff—Personality; Captain of Gym Class III, Sub-Captain IV; Assembly Committee IV; Dramatic Club IV; Glee Club IV; Student Secretaries IV; Ticket Committee at Canteen III.





Andrew O'Connor

"Gump"

"For he's a jolly good fellow."

If you ever see someone banging on "Pop" Blumer's neck or slapping him jovially on the back, you may be certain that it's Andy O'Connor (better known as "Gump"). Yes, "Gump" is really very fond of "Pop," so much so that he spends much of his leisure time after school in his room discussing such interesting topics as conduct and discipline.

Yearbook Staff (Advertising); Prom Committee III, IV; International Relations Club (Vice-President) IV; Varsity Baseball III, IV; Senior Play (Assistant Ticket Manager).



Hugh O'Hara

"Mark"

"A tall body leaves room for a big heart."

"O'Hara dribbles down the court, approaches the basket, and drops the ball in for another score!" Thus might run a sports commentary on Hugh's activity. Although he has very little to say, you just can't miss him. "Yoogie," as he is known to his friends, is the only veteran player of '48 and will, no doubt, be Mr. Rankin's star.

Yearbook Staff (Athletics and Photographs); Interclass Sports II, III, IV; Varsity Basketball III, IV; Captain of Gym Class III, IV; Prom Committee IV; Jr. Varsity Basketball II; Sports Club III, IV.



Richard O'Neill

"Dick"

"Take me out to the ball game."

We shouldn't be at all surprised to hear of Dick's pitching a no hit, no run game for the Yankees some day; for he's a second Mathewson. Off the diamond he's no "square" either, but a very likeable fellow. During International Relations Club meetings he may be seen conversing with his cronies, Andy and Jim, entirely oblivious of the world shaking problems being "resolved" in heated debate.

Yearbook Staff (Personalities); Newspaper Staff (H. R. Representative) IV; Interclass Sports (Basketball) III; Captain of Gym Class IV; International Relations Club IV; Varsity Baseball III, IV; Senior Play (Ticket Manager).



James O'Malley

"Big Jim"

"Must I work? Oh, what a waste of time!"

Because Jimmy leads such an exciting life, it is nothing for him to be whiling away the hours in detention hall. It seems that "Big Jim" simply cannot resist getting into mischief. He is usually seen driving a truck or hanging around College Corner. His secret ambition is to own a slew of trucks; and his weaknesses include food and women.

Varsity Football IV; Student Congress IV; Wrestling Club IV.





Edward J. Pfleger

"Ed" "Eddie"

"I'll slow my pace only for a red light."

Ed spends a lot of his time analyzing the mechanics of his car. Could be he's trying to find a method of increasing its rate of speed without the interference of a traffic cop. He seemed to enjoy having a paint brush or hammer in hand while managing the stage crew for the Senior Play. Maybe that's a lead to his secret ambition.

Newspaper Staff III; Sports Club III, IV; Auto Mechanics IV; Senior Play (Stage Crew); Senior Play (Ticket Committee).



Fred M. Picini

"Freddie"

"He's a quiet little soul."

If you're ever looking for Fred, try the State Theater, middle section, second row. He is noted for his shyness, and does he blush when talking to that certain senior girl! We know that Fred belongs to the "Apaches Club"; therefore, he must play a good game of basketball. He says that his secret ambition is to own the Food Fair.

Interclass Sports (Basketball) III; Captain of Gym Class III, IV; Varsity Basketball II; Senior Play (Stage Committee); Automobile Mechanics IV.



James Perry

"Big Jim"

"I'm tall, but I can still see what's going on around me."

Atop that tower of protoplasmic structure is a well developed mind, which, when applied to calculation of any type, proves its remarkable powers. Jim has done well in each and every subject he has tackled and can even quote Vergil to this day. We are sure that his desire to study law at Yale will be fulfilled to the utmost.

Student Congress IV; Captain of Gym Class IV; International Relations Club IV; Golf II, III, IV; Senior Play (Ticket Committee).

Noble Powell

"He was not a chip off the old block, but the old block itself."

With a grin and a laugh each day Noble makes his way through life. His favorite pastime seems to be basketball; and his weakness—yes, it's girls. The "Y's Guys, of whom Noble is a full-fledged member, are his constant company. After graduation, Noble hopes to go to college in order to become a chemist, believe it or not.

Yearbook Staff; Spanish Club II; Ticket Committee for Yearbook; J.V. Basketball III; Stage Crew—Senior Play.





Grace Pellegrino

"A world without music is no place for me."

Anyone who goes to the Windsor Theater will probably find Grace there with the "gang." Her friends all know of her love for music; her favorite way of listening to it is when she is dancing. Music and dancing are not her only forms of recreation, for she enjoys all kinds of sports. We wish the best of luck to the girl with the happy disposition.

Sub-Captain of Gym Class II; Glee Club; Home Economics Club II, III, IV; Senior Play (Usherette).



Carmen Perruso

"Butch"

"Dark of complexion, light of heart."

Early in the morning you can find Carmen and her friends enthralled in a conversation. You can bet it's not about school. It couldn't be about a certain fellow, named Bob, from East Orange; or could it? It wouldn't surprise us at all if one of these days we'd see Carmen wearing a ring on that certain finger.

Glee Club III, IV; Dance Club IV; Chorus IV.



Mary Jean Pizzi

"Pitts"

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

Pitts is usually seen with the "S. S. Girls of 48" or studying chemistry for Mr. Terwilliger. Pitts likes dramatics; and ever since the senior play, she has been given a new nickname, "lover." Her trademark to everyone is her personality. After being graduated from college she plans to teach for a few years; then, who knows?

Yearbook Staff IV (Literary Committee); Newspaper Staff III, IV; Basketball III, IV; Ping Pong II, III; Student Congress III; Gym Captain II, III, IV; Spanish Club III; Prom Committee II; Senior Dramatics (Cast); Subscription Campaign III; Dramatic Club III; Program Chairman IV; President Press Club IV; W. O. T. A. C. II, III, IV; Program Girl IV; Swimming III; Chemistry Projects IV.



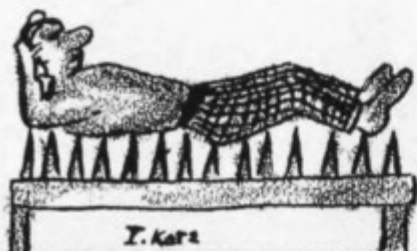
Joan Pflug

"Pflugie"

"Good things come in small packages."

Although in school Joan seems very quiet, outside she is a different girl. She is usually seen at the Y.W.C.A. with Lucille and is noted for her unusual dancing. Joan likes most sports but, best of all, bowling, roller skating, and ice skating. Her secret ambition is to build a little house for two, and her weakness is tall, blonde fellows.

Yearbook Staff; Sub-Captain of Gym Class IV; Glee Club IV; Home Economics Club II.





Janet Pollock

"Polly"

"Very witty, very clever,
Classmates will forget her never."

Janet is one of the few Livingston friends remaining in our school. Her wittiness has kept her fellow students happy. If we feel blue, we just have a chat with Janet. She is the charming hostess on the first floor hall, and she cheers up students who have been sent from class and are on their way to the office.

Captain of Gym Class IV, Sub-Captain II;
F.H.A. Club IV; Student Congress Hostess.



Dolores Pollito

"Dee"

"Dark of hair, but not of heart."

Dolores Pollito is noted for her vivacious smile and dark hair. She looks with favor on anything that is blue or connected with blue. It may be eyes, ties, dresses, or skies. For four years Dolores has been haunted by her pet peeve, English. Dolores may be short; but what she lacks in stature, she makes up for in outlook.

Senior Play; Glee Club IV; Home Economics II, III, IV; Usherette; Captain Gym Class III, Sub-Captain Gym Class II.

Anna Princiotta

"Ever going, never still;
Remember her, we always will."

Anna is a very busy girl, always to be found running around doing something very helpful for someone. We can count the number of times she has sat undisturbed through an entire homeroom period in the morning. Anna is noted mostly for her work on the Senior Play as head of the prop committee and for her artistic ability.

Yearbook Staff (Advertising); Newspaper Staff (Typing); Interclass Sports (Soccer, Basketball, Baseball, Bowling); Prom Committee II, III; Senior Play (Props); Art Club (Vice-President); F.H.A. Club (Vice-President); Student Secretaries IV.



Joan Pugh

"Joannie"

"What? Canst thou say all this and never blush?"

Joan, one of our most popular seniors, has been active in and out of school. One of the S. S. Girls of 48, she can often be seen at the Kandy Kane, surrounded by her many friends. Joan will train to be a nurse at Presbyterian Hospital, Columbia University, in order to learn the fundamentals of caring for her boys.

Yearbook Staff; Interclass Sports—Basketball II, IV; Spanish Club II, III; Clio Club III, IV; Cast of Senior Play; Subscription Campaign IV; Cheerleading III, IV; Captain IV; Dramatic Club III; W.O.T.A.C.





Eugene Russo

"Gene" "Russ"

"Music hath charms."

Every one in the school is acquainted with Gene's mellow trumpet tones; for he can be seen playing solo trumpet with our band and orchestra or leading and playing at the dances with either the high school swing band or his own dance band. When Gene's not busy blowing his trumpet, he spends his spare time fussing with his radio set.

Band II, III, IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Prom Committee II; Swing Band III, IV (Leader).



John Saporito

"Needlehead"

"I could never love a girl;
I just like to look at them."

John's quick sense of humor is noted not only in his personality but also in his very fine art work. His skill on the gridiron backs up his secret ambition, to play football for Notre Dame. John may usually be seen laughing at or with Roger. After graduation he will probably follow a career in art. Good luck, Johnny.

Yearbook Staff; Newspaper Staff II, III, IV; Interclass Sports (Basketball) III; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Varsity Football III, IV; Jr. Varsity Football II; Prom Committee II, III, IV; Track II, III, IV; Art Club; Music Appreciation Club.



Timothy Robison

"Timmy"

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

Any day, any time, Timmy may be seen headed for 250 South Valley Road. Timmy's art of blushing is surpassed only by his ability to eat. His great skill on the gridiron is admired by many of his classmates of both sexes. His secret ambition, which, by the way, is shared with Connie, is to live in that house!

Yearbook Staff (Advertisements); Interclass Sports (Basketball) III; Varsity Football IV; Jr. Varsity Football II, III; Prom Committee II, III, IV; Track III; Senior Play (Props); Jr. Varsity Baseball, Basketball II.

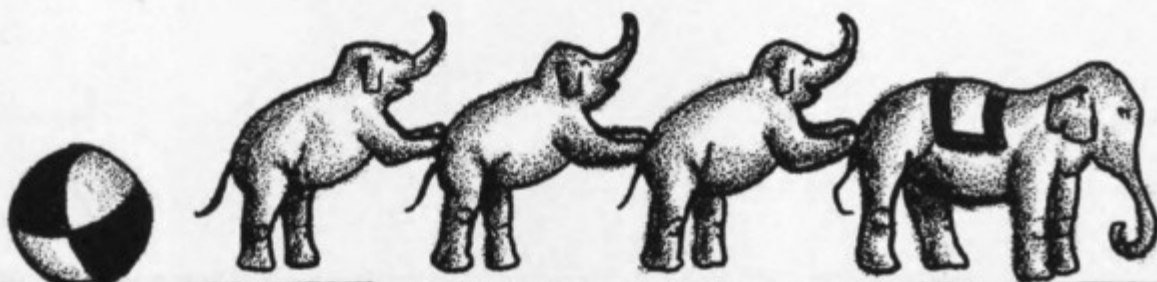
Drew Seibert

"Sincere, energetic, capable, and well-liked;

Oh, what a guy!"

Drew is one of those fellows who take things as they come. To see (?) him under his car on Sunday afternoon is not unusual. During the hot, sultry months of summer, Ocean City, N. J., catches his affection. He is greatly known for his ability to stop an opposing halfback going through tackle, the same ability which he used to make the Year Book a success.

Yearbook Staff—Advertising Manager IV; Varsity Football IV; Jr. Varsity Football II, III; Prom Committee II, III; Curtis Campaign Captain IV; Track III, IV; Auto Mechanics Club IV; President of Canteen IV.





Michael Sesera

"Mike" "Kugalo"

"There's in him the stuff that puts him to these ends."

Mike can usually be seen with his two side-kicks, Jack and Bill. Being an amateur photographer, Mike has helped us quite a bit taking pictures. Mike is noted for always being out of school. His secret ambition is to become a photographer on a large newspaper. You may find him at all times dashing after a pretty girl.

Yearbook Staff; Newspaper Staff III; Captain of Gym Class II, III; Prom Committee II, IV; Camera Club IV; Swing Band IV.



Lester Siegmeister

"Chicken" "Les"

"He is backward in coming forward; Yet once forward, never goes backward."

Lester spends his spare time working for his father and plans to continue doing so after graduation. In school we usually see him in the cafeteria. Outside of school he can be found in Pleasantdale at the Center. Perhaps, when we were cheering out in the stands, "Rah, Chicken," many people must have wondered. All of us who know this giant realize, of course, that "Chicken" is our own Lester.

Interclass Sports (Basketball) III, IV; Varsity Football IV; Jr. Varsity Football II, III; Cafeteria Squad IV.



Douglas Slingerland

"Doug"

"All the world is a stage."

Doug always has a smile for everyone and a special one for the girls. He is on our new swimming team and is a member of the track team. Maybe the fact that he holds the flag in assembly every week has inspired his career for the army: he plans to add his name to our list of cadets in West Point next year.

Yearbook Committee—Sports Writer IV; Newspaper Staff—Art III, Art Editor IV; Assembly Council II; Band II; Student Congress II, III; Chairman of Art Committee IV; Captain of Gym Team IV; President of Class II, III, IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Cast of Senior Play; Track II, III, IV; J.V. Basketball; Representative to Boys' State; Cheerleader III.



James Sliker

"Slik"

"Always ready with a pun, Here's a boy who's full of fun."

Jim's witty remarks help brighten up dull classes during the day. He is usually seen with Jack, busily looking for shorter girls. Jim is noted for his tenor voice. For the past three years he has been an active member of our choir. His secret ambition is to be a singer, and we are sure he'll be a success.

Interclass Sports (Football, Basketball, Volley Ball); Captain of Gym Class IV; Senior Play (Stage Crew); Choir II, III, IV; Boys' Glee Club; Auto Mechanics Club.





Norma Quigley

"Quig"

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

Norma is a girl who is liked and is remembered as having a sweet disposition. She can usually be seen with her pals, Helen and June, or rushing so as not to be late. Norma's secret ambition is to master that blamed stenography. All who know Norma know that her weakness is dancing, which she loves to do at anytime.

Captain of Gym Class III; International Relations Club II, Secretary III; Home Economics Club III, IV.



Joan Rakett

"Puddles" "Joey"
"I lived and loved"

Joan is usually seen walking around the halls, singing or being witty. She admits that there are only three men in her life: her father, her brother, and her Pauly. She is strictly a T. C. girl, seen in Lohman's with Lil and Stell. Her ability to make everyone laugh will win her many friends. Her greatest achievement has been "Pauly."

Yearbook Staff—Typing; Baseball III; Soccer III; Captain of Gym Class III, Sub-Captain III; Senior Prom Committee; Home Economics Club III, IV; Student Secretary Council; President of Christmas Dance Committee.



Doris Read

"Songs without words are best."

Doris Read, a modest and very attractive student, is noted for her quiet and unassuming manner. Each fall finds Doris a faithful worker in the school library, where she is a great asset to Miss Moller. She is fond of little children, and her main ambition is some day to be a grade school teacher.

Yearbook Staff; Library Council III, IV; Senior Play Usherette; Swimming II; Captain Gym Class IV.



Ann Randolph

"What mischief hides behind that sober mien?"

Like that of all girls, Ann's weakness is boys; but she has another to add to it—motorcycles. Her secret ambition is unassociated with these; for she would like to become an aviatrix. Ann, identified by her long fingernails, is usually seen in no particular place, just everywhere. Good luck, Ann, whether your future is with the opposite sex or up in a plane.





Barbara Reise

"Bobby"

"Her good nature carries a magnetic charm."

Barbara is known in our high school for her versatility. We are very proud of her, as she holds the position of president of the state's Future Homemakers of America. She is noted for her athletic ability; and although superior in every sport, she is an expert swimmer. One will usually find her at the Y.W.C.A., where she is a lifeguard. Yearbook Staff (Snapshots); Newspaper Staff IV; Sub-Captain of Gym Class II; French Club IV; Orchestra II, III; Prom Committee III; International Relations Club IV; F.H.A. Club III, IV; Senior Play (Ticket Salesman); Swimming II, III, IV; Inter-class Sports II, III, IV.



Freida Reiter

"Fritz"

"Give me music, laughter, and romance; and I will make the most of life."

Freida's musical talent is well known to all of us who have enjoyed her playing in assembly programs. She devotes her Saturdays to studying the piano at the Julliard School of Music, where she plans to continue her musical career. Although Freida's social life centers around the "lake crowd," her current interest is a farm boy. Well, Fritz—stables or Shostakovitch?

Yearbook Staff—Personalities IV; French Club IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Choir II, III, IV; Dramatics Club III, IV.



Florence Redford

"Flo"

"She that was never proud."

Flo is noted for her blonde hair and the method by which she manages to keep it that way. She is usually seen with the "gang" down at Woolworth's or in Stelling's on Friday nights. Her weakness is a certain black coupe. Flo's secret ambition is to be graduated from high school and to become a full-fledged, very private secretary.

Yearbook Staff (Typing); Sub-Captain of Gym Class III; Student Secretary; F.H.A. Club II, III, IV; Senior Play (Usherette); Inter-class Sports (Baseball, Volley Ball, Swimming).

Phyllis Ricci

"Lucky"

"Why worry about tomorrow when today is bright and clear?"

Phyllis Ricci's nickname is "Lucky"; we sincerely hope that the name will always bring her good luck. She is usually seen at the Center with the "gang." Phyllis is noted for her black wavy hair, for which we all envy her. Her secret ambition, so we are told, is to get her Mrs. degree and to possess her own beauty parlor.

Usherette IV; Glee Club IV; Dramatic Club IV; Student Secretary IV.





Howard Smith

"Smitty"

"Men of few words are the best men."

West Orange High has its tall men, but Smitty is unusual, not only for his size, but also for his quiet and leisurely manner. His genial smile is enough to make any fair maiden realize that not an inch is being wasted. Before his pal moved, Smitty could usually be seen looking for Russ; now he spends his time with the rest of his many friends.

Captain of Gym Class II, III; Prom Committee III; Camera Club IV.



Richard Spaid

"Dick"

"Women are my trouble, but trouble is my middle name."

Dick is noted for his height and swimming ability. Although swimming takes up a large part of his time, he still manages to see Pat, that beautiful blonde, on weekends. His good looks and personality have won him many friends, with whom he still keeps in contact, although he recently moved from civilization to the wilderness of St. Cloud.

Photography Committee of Yearbook; Assembly Council III; Baseball II; Varsity Football IV; Jr. Varsity Football II, III; Prom Committee—Senior, Junior, Sophomore; Varsity Swimming III, IV; J.V. Basketball II.



Mark Steinhart

"Everyone excels in something in which another fails."

Mark Steinhart is an average student who gets along very well with his fellow students and teachers. His pet peeves are Vaughn Monroe, long skirts, and algebra. His main interest is to enter the business world so that he may join forces with his father. Mark enjoys football and is usually seen after school playing R.A. and H.Y. That certain Judy fascinates him.

International Relations Club IV; Host III.



Robert Spahle

"Shorty"

"Time, I dare thee to discover
Such a guy and such a lover."

During the war Bob was a petty officer first class in the United States Maritime Service. Could that be the reason for his way with the fairer sex? Bob is well liked throughout the school for his pleasing personality and keen sense of humor. Although Bob's weakness is wine, woman, and song, the future looks very bright for him.

Senior Play (Props); International Relations Club IV.





Jerry Stichling

"Neither too careless, nor too sad, nor too studious, nor too bad."

Jerry is well known in school for his skill, not only in school work, but also with a golf club. He may be found with it at any time beating a path through the wilderness of Caldwell to the home of his good friend, Tally. His other pastimes include skiing and women. Jerry hopes to go to college.

Golf (Captain) II, III, IV; Sports Club III; Cafeteria Squad II; Senior Play (Ticket Salesman).



Harold Francis Stoner

"Franny"

"Some mischief is brewing."

Every day after school Francis begins his long journey with Donald May to Pals' Cabin, where he works. Much of his spare time is spent at the Montclair skating rink, the explanation for his fine skating. He is noted for "knocking off" from school. His secret ambition is to become a baker; and his weakness, women, blondes, brunettes, and red-heads.

Basketball II; Sub-Captain of Gym Class II, III; Jr. Varsity Football II; Prom Committee III, II; Camera Club IV.



Roger Stevens

"A little work, a little play—
Oh, heck, let's just play."

Roger may be seen almost anywhere, cutting up or charming Charlotte. He has a wonderful sense of humor and is known for his art work and his portrayal of the mad scientist in the Senior Play. Poor Roger—his weakness is getting "kicked out of class." His pet peeve is college, but he hopes some day to become a writer.

Yearbook Staff IV; Newspaper Staff III; Captain of Gym Class II, III; Prom Committee—Senior, Junior, Sophomore (Art); Senior Dramatics; Art Club; Musical Appreciation Club.

Jack Storck

"Why worry about tomorrow when today is bright and clear?"

Those of you who live around Tory Corner are sure to know this senior; for he is usually seen standing in the doorway of Buhler's store, which is his weak spot. Around school he is usually seen working on some stage setting. He is noted for his tall stories and would like some day to be a sports' announcer.

Prom Committee III, IV.





Theresa Ripa

"Terry"

"The most useless day of all is that in which we have not laughed."

Terry is noted for her nice clothes. Could she be wearing them for that tall, blonde, handsome fellow, named "Charlie"? You usually see Terry with Peggy and Gloria laughing over some silly incident that has happened during the day. Her secret ambition is always to have a happy day among the ones she loves.

Typing Committee for the Round-up IV; Prom Committee for Junior Prom; Future Homemakers of America II, III; Aviation Club II; Modern Dancing IV; Student Secretaries IV; Art Club IV.



Margaret Ross

"Margie"

"A gentle lass, crowned with sweetness."

For the past two years Margie has honored our school with her outstanding twirling performances at the football games. I wonder how she concentrates so well on twirling when her thoughts are memories of a certain fellow in Vermont. Winter sports, curly-haired brunettes, and blue eyes are Margie's weaknesses. She may be seen palming around with "the crew."

Yearbook Staff—Personalities, Ways and Means; Assembly Council IV; Student Congress IV; Sub-Captain of Gym Class II; French Club III, IV; Spanish Club III; Library Council III, IV; Prom Committee II, IV; Usherette for Senior Play; Properties Committee—Senior Play; Future Homemakers of America III, IV; After School Sports II, III; Swimming II, III, IV; Ping Pong IV; Twirling—III, IV.



Julia Rubinetti

"Rube"

"To have friends is to be one."

Julia has a great variety of interests which range anywhere from athletics to sewing. Making her own clothes is one of Julia's most rewarding hobbies. Blue eyes, perhaps a particular someone's blue eyes, are Julia's very special weakness. Her ambition is one which is common to many teenagers, namely, to meet "G. D."

Interclass Sports II, III; Gym Captain II, III; F.H.A. Club I, II, III; Camera Club IV; Student Secretary IV; Prop Committee Senior Play.



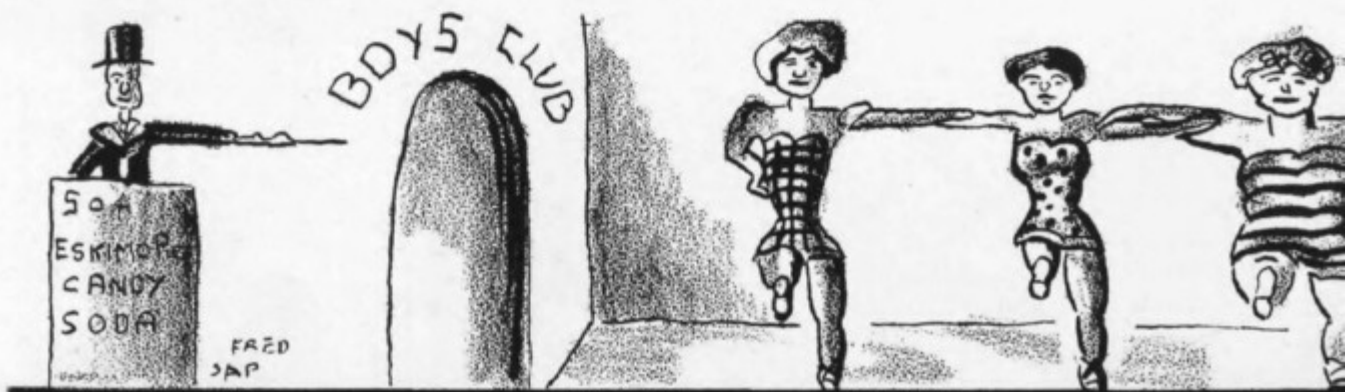
Joanne Sasso

"Jo"

"She is little, but she's wise; She's a terror for her size."

The "Mutt and Jeff" combination that one sees in the halls at lunchtime is Joanne and Joan. Because Jo is frequently kidded about her size, her secret desire is to grow and to look her age. One trick that Jo hopes to master is the raising of just *one* eyebrow. We hope Joanne will succeed in the field of work she enjoys—dramatics.

Yearbook Staff IV; Newspaper Staff III; Sub-Captain of Gym Class III; Spanish Club Member III; Philo Club Member III, Critic IV; Library Council III; Prom Committee—Junior, Sophomore; Senior Dramatics—Cast; Typing Club IV; Ping Pong Tournament III.





Jean Schlichting

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

Jean can usually be found sipping cokes at Paul's after school. Her blonde hair and blue eyes are her main attraction; and when she smiles, her personality beams out to everyone. She has been at quite a few Stevens dances lately; could her weakness be George? Next year Jean is going to continue her education and go on to college.

Yearbook Staff; Assembly Council IV; Student Congress III; Captain of Gym Class II; French Club IV; Clio IV; Prom Committee II, III, IV; International Relations Club IV.



Marjorie Schachel

"Marge"

"A steady girl with a steady mind;
A better girl is hard to find."

Margie is noted for her strong offensive argument in gym and for the good jokes she tells. She is usually seen in Livingston with Donnie or in school with the "gang." Margie makes most of her own clothes. Her secret ambition is to get her diploma and to learn to drive a car. Her weakness is Donnie.

F.H.A. Club; Captain of Gym Class IV.

Doris Schoeck

"Dorre"

"She who brings sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from herself."

Dorre has a smile "out of this world." If you've never seen it, just mention Bob. She may be seen almost anywhere with the crew, gabbing over a black and white soda. She is noted for her innocent looking blue eyes, but don't let them fool you. Dorre is an excellent swimmer and once swam in the aquacade at Yale.

Yearbook Staff; Newspaper Staff IV; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Prom Committee III, IV; Usherette Senior Play; Home Economics II, III, IV; Glee Club IV; Swimming III, IV; Basketball II, III; Hockey II, III; Bowling III; Soccer II, III, Chorus IV.

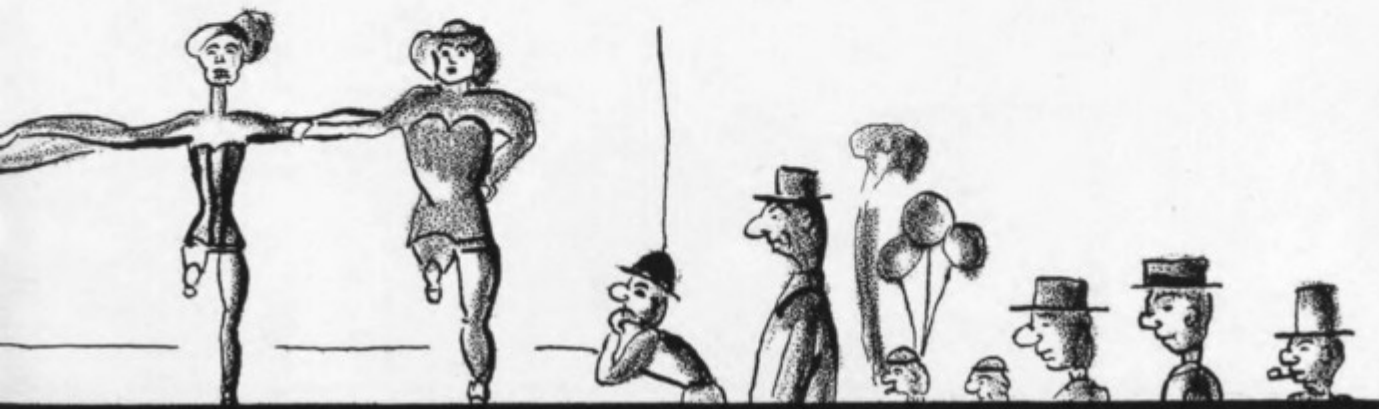


Carolyn Schott

"If attractiveness is half the battle, hers is won."

An attractive appearance and a sweet personality are the reasons for Carolyn's many friends and admirers of both sexes. Her weakness, Bill, takes up most of her time. She may be seen with him when he's at home or daydreaming of him when he's at school. Her secret ambition is unknown to us, but we wish her the best of luck.

Yearbook Staff (Advertising); Student Congress IV; Captain of Gym Class III; Secretary of Junior Class; French Club III, IV; Prom Committee III, IV; Subscription Campaign II; Cheerleading III, IV; Choir II, III; Glee Club III, IV; Home Economics Club III; Senior Play (Make-up).





Frederick H. Swinson

"Harry" "Zeke"

"If worry killed me, I'd never die."

The "Lions" claim the attention of Harry most of his time out of school. He is noted for his super catching on the diamond; in fact, he asserts his only weakness is baseball. Our baseball team this year will profit greatly with such a hard-working catcher plus some energetic players. Harry's ambition is to attend King's Point.

Interclass Sports (Basketball) III, IV; Varsity Basketball IV; Senior Play (Cast); Varsity Baseball IV.



Dick Taft

"Taffy"

"Success follows earnest effort."

Dick is one boy about whom we know that for whatever he receives in life he has worked hard for it. He spends his Monday nights in the shooting range at the Town Hall. Dick's chief interests are hunting, fishing, and radio. He is always seen repairing something electrical, as, for example, the lighting for the weekly assemblies and the senior play.

Yearbook Staff—Advertising IV; Assembly Council III; Band—Manager IV; Prom Committee II, III, IV; Senior Dramatics—Lighting IV; Visual Aids Club II, III, IV; Rifle Club IV; Leather Craft IV.



George Stoukas

"J.I."

"Those who are unknown are as great as the greatest."

"J.I." who is known for his athletic ability, can usually be found at Jenkin's playground. His only hint to his secret ambition is that it is buried in a gold box 30 degrees west and 40 degrees east. He makes us curious. And we wonder, is it his baseball skill or his resemblance to Alan Ladd that attracts Joyce to him?

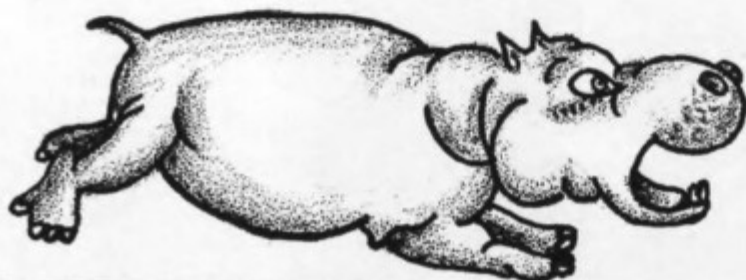
Interclass Sports II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV; Varsity Football III, IV; Jr. Varsity Football II; Varsity Baseball II, III.

Jesse Taylor

"The smile that won't come off."

Jesse can usually be seen traveling the beaten path to the Y.M.C.A. No doubt Dick will be with him. Jesse and Dick start the morning by rushing to get to school, and after that the whole day is one big rush. His spare time and week-ends are spent with the Y's Guys, a group of boys who recognize beauty in the fair sex.

Interclass Sports III; Captain of Gym Class III, IV; Jr. Varsity Baseball II, III; Varsity Baseball IV; Sports Club III, IV; Rifle Club IV; Senior Play (Ticket Committee); Varsity Swimming III, IV; Radio Code and Signaling Club IV.





Richard Thomas

"Bucky"

"Worry—let it run away.
Live a life, and live it gay."

Bucky, as he is known to all in West Orange, is well known for his athletic ability. He has played well for W.O. on the football squad since his sophomore year, and he has won recognition for being our star kicker. He is usually seen headed for Orange; and his weakness is, naturally, his girl. Bucky's most serious thought and ambition is to go to U. C. L. A.

Interclass Sports II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class II, III; Varsity Football III, IV; Jr. Varsity Football II; Sports Club IV.



Douglas Tibbals

"Doug"

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."

Doug is known throughout the school for his excellent scholastic ability and his mischievous grin. Like all the other young gentlemen of today his chief interest is women, but he admits that sometimes he takes his mind off this enticing subject long enough to listen to the latest "hot licks." Doug hopes to go to Dartmouth, where he will take a business course.

Yearbook Staff (Snapshot Editor); Newspaper Staff III; Student Congress IV; Jr. Varsity Football (Manager) II; Prom Committee II, III, IV; Senior Play (Ticket Salesman); Tennis IV; Photography Club IV.



Jacques Tucker

"Jack"

"Boys will be boys."

Jack hopes that he can someday own a ——— you've guessed it—a Tucker "48." At the present, however, he is usually seen riding around in his green Plymouth coupe. His weakness is money (lack?), mobiles, and women. When Jack isn't playing his baritone in marching or concert band, he plays his well-known trumpet in a small dance band. Band II, III, IV; French Club II; Orchestra II, III, IV; Sports Club IV; Senior Play.



Felix Torromeo

"Phil"

"There's a good time coming, boys!
A good time coming!"

Phil's favorite pastimes are food, music, and Lovey. Since he believes that "You gotta be a football hero to get along with a beautiful girl," he has developed quite a skill in the sport. When he is graduated, his first major undertaking will be beating Mr. Lipp in a poker game, after which he intends to study law.

Band II; Interclass Sports II, III, IV; Varsity Football III, IV; Jr. Varsity Football II; Orchestra II; Prom Committee II, III, IV; Subscription Campaign II, IV; Track III; Sports Club III, IV.





Elizabeth Scott

"Liz" "Betty"

"Present mirth has present laughter."

Pretty, vivacious, and jolly, that is Betty, our class secretary. She is very fond of blue, football boys, and Scotland, where she hopes to visit some day. Betty is usually found at the Kandy Kane or with the "S.S." girls. Her most fervent wish is that the day had forty-eight hours. After high school Betty plans to work until the right one comes along.

Yearbook Staff (Personalities); Newspaper Staff (Club Editor) III, IV; Vice-President of Junior Class; Secretary of Senior Class; Prom Committee III, IV; Assembly Council III; French Club III, IV; Student Congress II; Choir II, III, IV; Swimming II; Glee Club II, III, IV; Home Economics Club III; Psychology Club III; Quill and Scroll; Program Girl III, IV.



Karoline Seibel

"Kitten"

"She has two eyes so soft and brown—
take care!
She gives a side glance and looks down
—beware!"

Karoline, who is noted for her long eyelashes and her sweet smile, may usually be found with her heavenly twin, Lois. She enjoys laughing and makes an amiable pal. Karoline is very fond of roller skating, but her main weakness is those trips to Connecticut. Kitten hopes to become an air hostess; and all those who know her have no doubt about her success.

Yearbook Staff—Photography Committee; Student Congress—Alternate II; Sub-Captain Gym Class II, Captain III; Camera Club IV; Future Homemakers II, III, IV; Properties Committee for Senior Play; Usher for Senior Play; Art Metal Club III.

Jeanette Shlala

"Jan"

"There's mischief in her eyes."

This girl with the bewitching eyes and pitch black hair is really quite some girl. We who know her realize that fact. She is usually seen roaming around with Freida or Betty. After graduation she expects to go into the designing field. When you see that twinkle in Jeanette's dark eyes, watch out; it usually means that she's hit with another brainstorm of ideas.

Yearbook Staff—Personalities; French Club II, III; Advertising and Program for Senior Play; Dramatic Club III; Twirling Club II; Hostess II.



Audrey Smith

"Smitty" "Audge"

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Audge is noted throughout the High School for laughing and making others laugh. Her only serious thought is Skip; and if she's not with him, she can usually be found in Paul's, eating. The one thing that puzzles Audge is the operation of an automobile; nevertheless, she hopes some day to be lucky enough to get a license.

Yearbook Staff; Newspaper Staff; Sub-Captain Gym Class I, III; Captain Gym Class IV; Philo Club IV; Senior Prom Committee; Psychology Club III; Glee Club IV.





Myrna Arlene Stierle

"It is love that makes us grateful."

Myrna, who came from Caldwell High School last year, has made friends quickly here in old West Orange. She may usually be seen at College Corner laughing gaily or talking seriously with Helen and Joan—that is, if she's not dating Kenny. Myrna has no definite plans for the future, but here's hoping she'll really be happy in whatever way of life she chooses.

Yearbook Staff (Typing); F.H.A. Club III; Girls' Glee Club; Senior Play (Publicity).



Beverly Spurling

"Bev"

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

After graduation Beverly intends to go to a junior college, Virginia Intermont. She spends most of her time with the "crew" but manages to write letters to Bob at Purdue. Bev would like to be able to drive a car, but she would willingly settle for a week-end party at Purdue.

Yearbook Staff (Subscriptions); Student Congress III; Captain of Gym Class III, Sub-Captain II; Proen Committee III; Swimming II, III; Home Economics Club (Treasurer) II, III; Senior Play (Usherette, Ticket Salesman); Art Typing Club IV.

Joan Stines

"Rusty" "Red"

"For nature made her what she is and never made another."

Phil Spitalny, take note! We have here a potential recruit for your All Girl Orchestra. Yes, Joan really plays a singularly sweet saxophone; and that's not just a lot of hot air. When not making melody, you might find our pert redhead at "Dreamland" or "Twin Cities" roller skating with her good friends, Jeanette and Ann, or—Ray?

Band II, III, IV; Interclass Sports II, III; Captain of Gym Class III; Orchestra II, III, IV; Swing Band; Modern Dancing Club IV.



Ruth Stoll

"Rutchen"

"Silence is golden, but we're off the gold standard."

Noted for her "gift of gab," Ruth can always be found either chattering to a delighted listener or laughing just for the fun of it. Among other things, she is an accomplished violinist. She hopes to become a "sister of mercy" and will start her training, along with Karoline, in Orange Memorial Hospital. Take it easy on the patients, Ruth.

Yearbook Staff IV; Interclass Sports: Baseball III, Ping Pong II; Captain Gym Class III; Orchestra II, III, IV; Home Economics Club II, III, IV; Senior Play Usherette; Senior Play Salesman.



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Pasquale J. Turturro

"Patsy"

"To the women he doth turn;
Studies are his least concern."

The boy with the "zoot" suits and pegged pants is none other than Patsy, one of the few boys who wears a tie religiously each day. He enjoys sports very much, especially basketball, which he plays with the Orange Tornadoes. He also likes English. Ha! If you wish to find him, look in the Plaza Diner or the American store.



Walter Wanner

"Norfolk"

"To the idle all days are holidays."

He's the guy that wears the Norfolk, Virginia, dungarees. He puts them on just to let you know that he's been there. Always happy, never sad, is this fellow that's usually seen at "Al's" Esso Gas Station. Is it what he's thinking that makes him blush, or is it a wink from one of those blondes? Really a swell guy!

Track III and IV.



William Wilkins

"Bill"

"Life is fun."

Bill may be seen anywhere around school, cutting up. He is noted for that devilish grin and for his capers in the Dramatic Club. Every Tuesday afternoon Bill can be found in a cloud of smoke in the chemistry lab., for his weakness is blowing up his experiments. Bill claims he has no secret ambition, but we know that he will do well.

Sub-Captain of Gym Class III; Dramatics Club IV.

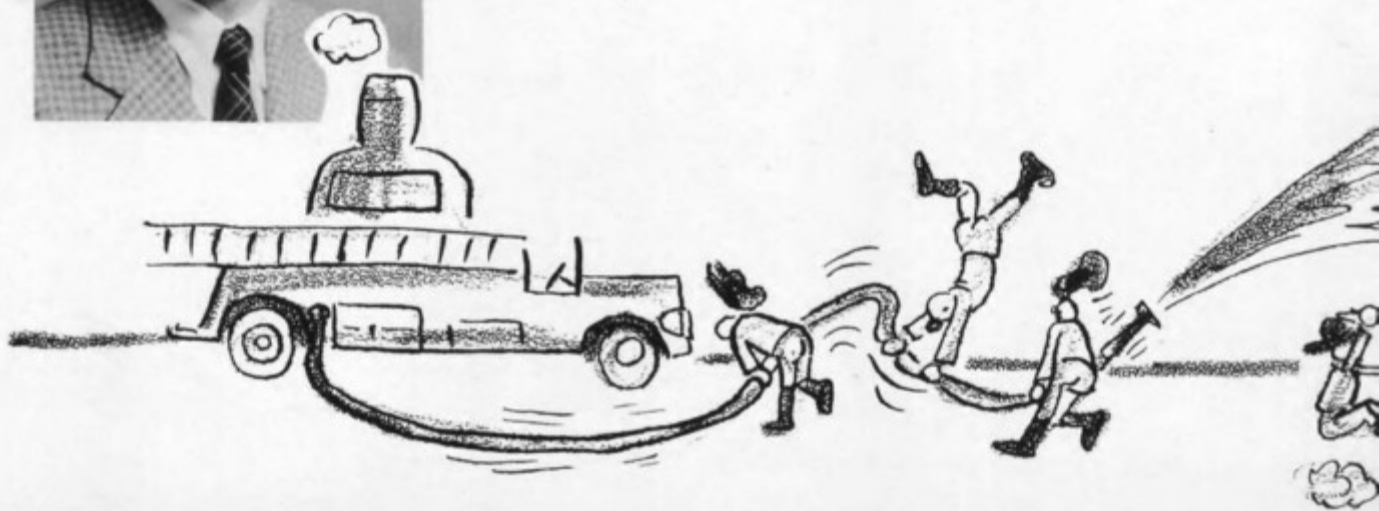


John Martin Whritenor

"Our young remembrance cannot parallel a fellow to him."

John's weakness is dogs—dogs of all kinds; but, oddly enough, he does not plan his future along this line. He hopes to study mechanical engineering at Rutgers. Every morning finds John walking to school with Jack Klingel. He'll have his driver's license any day now; so we'll probably be seeing our classmate driving in a green convertible.

Yearbook Staff (Business Manager); Captain of Gym Class II; Radio Club IV.





George Wolff

"He is not in the roll of common men."

George is an exceptional student, but he has to struggle with Miss Hillson's English compositions. His friends depend on his aid with their homework, and he may be seen struggling with physics every morning on the school bus. He dreams of traveling around the world some day in the future. We'll be waiting for your postcards from far places, George.

Yearbook Staff—Ass't Editor IV; Spanish Club Member III, IV; International Relations Club—Vice-President III, Member IV; Publicity Committee of Senior Play IV.



William Willett

"Bill"

"It's no sin to be small, just an inconvenience."

Although Bill is small, he enjoys all sports, baseball and football especially. During football season he can usually be found trying to pick the winners in a football pool. Because he is so small, Bill's desire is to grow a few inches. He can usually be seen with Roger wandering through the halls during third lunch. Here's wishing you success, Bill.

Dramatic Club IV.

Alan Young

"Al"

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

That shy blonde boy in homeroom 211 is Alan Young, who rates as quite a favorite among his friends. Alan tells us that he has hopes of going to Cornell and of majoring in chemistry. His pet peeves are gym and people who are always nagging. He is quite fond of jazz records. Alan is noted for that "Li'l Abner figure."

Interclass Sports II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class III, IV; Prom Committee IV.



Linton Young

"Hell hath no one; the devils are all here."

Linton, that small blonde senior, can more often than not be found fooling around with the "boys" down at Buhler's or whistling in that low, sweet tone at the retreating back of a female. His favorite sports are basketball and baseball, and his favorite pastime is girls. Though very often in trouble with his teachers, Linton is a friendly lad and a good sport.

Newspaper Staff III, IV; Interclass Sports (Basketball) III; Captain of Gym Class III, Sub-Captain II; Prom Committee III; Stage Crew IV; Senior Play (Ticket Salesman).





Barbara Strout

"Barb"

"Sunshine and happiness are found in her personality."

Being happy, carefree, and fun-loving, Barbara has the ability to make many friends. Her one serious thought, in which no doubt she will succeed, is her ambition to be an air hostess. Dotty will probably also be with her wherever she goes because they both wish to see the world. Wherever Barbara goes, there she will find many friends.

Interclass Sports (Basketball) III; Sub-Captain of Gym Class III, IV; Prom Committee II; Glee Club III, IV; Home Economics Club II, III; Modern Dancing Club IV.



Margaret Strout

"Peggy"

"Sunshine and happiness are found in her personality."

Whenever Peggy can't be found, just drop into Paul's; and you'll find her talking to Terry and Gloria over a black and white soda. She has a special weakness for black convertibles. Peggy will be remembered for her beautiful blue eyes and blonde hair. She can never find time to study, since she would rather listen to good music.

Art Club; Modern Dancing IV; Airplane Club; Chorus; Choir; Home Economics.

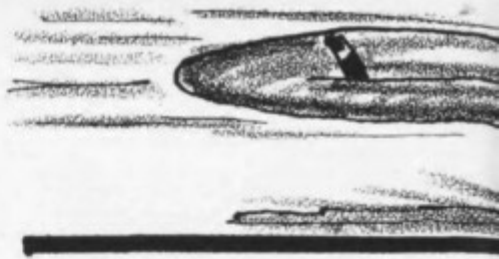


Shirley Tagge

"Blithe and merry she goes her way
With a laugh and a smile each day."

Walking down the hall, one can hear the echoing sounds of Shirley's laugh as she goes by with Beverly. Shirley is especially happy when she twirls, for she handles her baton with dexterity. That certain boy from Purdue seems to enjoy her gaiety and laughter also. A gray Pontiac convertible floats by in Shirley's dreams and comes to reality during vacation days.

Swimming II, III; Twirling II, III; Bowling III; Baseball III; Library Council II, III; Prom Committee III, II; Usher for Senior Play; Future Homemakers of America IV.



Alice Terwilliger

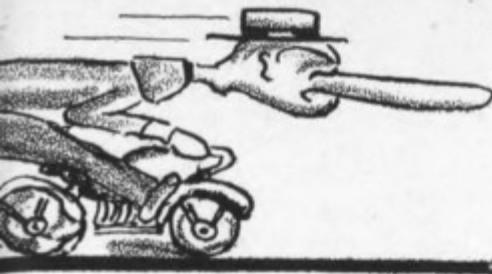
"Twig"

"A witty jest and a frequent smile make a friendship very worthwhile."

Alice is a girl with a vibrant personality. She loves to laugh and usually makes others feel like doing the same. In spite of her gaiety she is a true and sincere friend. Tillie hopes to start her housekeeping in her own little apartment when she starts to go to work. Let's hope things work out all right, Tillie.

Yearbook Staff; Captain of Gym Class IV; Spanish Club IV; Prom Committee III; Twirling III, IV; After School Soccer III; Basketball III, IV; Baseball III, IV; Ping Pong III, IV; Archery III, IV; Swimming IV.





Elizabeth L. Vanderwolk

"Betty"

"I live and love."

Betty's likable personality captivates the hearts of all those who know her. If she isn't talking about dancing, she is talking about Illinois, where she intends to make her abode when she gets her Mrs. degree. With a sparkling personality, such as hers, she can do her trapping in either Illinois or in Jersey. Where will it be, Bet?

Bowling III; Gym Captain and Sub-Captain II; Student Secretary Council; Glee Club III; Home Economics Club II; Senior Play—Usherette.



Dorothy Torner

"Dottie"

"Her lovely eyes are cupid's arms, and every look a dart."

Those big innocent eyes and cute way are the reason for her popularity. Dottie is usually seen with Barbara or with that cute, dark-haired fellow when he is home from college. Her secret ambition is to be a success at whatever she does, and she has certainly made a wonderful start.

Yearbook Personality Committee; Homeroom Representative for Round-up IV; Basketball; Representative for Student Congress II; Alternate III; Sub-Captain of Gym Class II, III; Prom Committee—Junior and Sophomore; Glee Club III, IV; Modern Dancing IV.

Barbara Ellen Warshaw

"Barb" "Babs"

"Pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant to think on."

Barbara's ability, willingness, and perseverance have made her a favorite among both the students and the faculty. In her spare moments she can be seen, either knitting with Sandra, or tearing around with *Round-Up* subscriptions. Barb's other interests include men, men, and men; and the list of broken hearts trailing behind her proves that she is really a vixen.

Yearbook Staff (Personalities, Art); Newspaper Staff (Advertising and Circulation Manager); Spanish Club III; Philo (Vice-President) III, IV; Subscription Campaign III; Chorus II; Art Club II, III, IV; Senior Play (Ticket Salesman).



Mary Louise White

Mary

"She is happy; she is gay; she just laughs the livelong day."

Mary's funny laugh can be heard wherever she goes. She likes to drive with the crew but would enjoy it more if red lights were not a necessity. In her spare time she practices the cello to play in the All-State Orchestra, but she manages to find time to listen to Vaughn Monroe. Her weekends are usually taken up by Ralph or trips to Pelham, New York.

Soccer II; Swimming III, IV; Basketball III, II; Captain of Gym Class II, III, IV, Sub-Captain II, III, IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; All State Orchestra III, IV; Prom Committee III; Future Homemakers of America II, III, IV.





Eugene Zoda

"Huey"

"Oh, why should life all labor be?"

Eugene, better known to his friends as "Huey," will usually be seen palling around with "Gump." That spare set of false teeth, which he carries, must get him into trouble; for he is usually found in detention hall. If you happen to stroll past Huey's house, you will probably hear the mellow sounds of his saxophone. Huey's weakness is anything on four wheels.

Yearbook Staff; Band I, II, III, IV; Spanish Club IV; Orchestra I, II, III; Prom Committee IV; Senior Play (Tickets); Swing Band IV; Dramatic Club III.



Joseph Zullo

"Joe"

"Manners make the man."

Joseph always has a ready smile and a friendly word for everyone. During the first half year, he was studying for the Senior Play. He is noted for his likeness to Mr. Atwan. No offense. His weakness is trying to convince Mr. Thomas that he isn't talking. Good luck! Most of his spare time is spent with the weaker sex, whom he dazzles with his charm.

Yearbook Staff (Snapshots); Newspaper Staff IV; Prom Committee III; French Club (Vice-President) III, IV; Senior Play (Cast); International Relations Club III; Camera Club III; Amateur Movie Makers Club IV; Dramatic Club (Vice-President) III, IV.



Harold Youngman

"For he's a jolly good fellow."

Harold is a brilliant student, always doing outstanding work in all of his classes. He has many remarkable qualities. He plays the piano, running in close competition with Carmen Cavallo. He is quite an actor, having performed superbly in the Senior Play. Harold is interested in going to the Wharton School of Business. Good luck to you.

Yearbook Staff; Newspaper Staff (Sports Editor) III, IV; Student Congress II, III; Spanish Club III; Prom Committee II, III, IV; Senior Play (Cast); Tennis II, III, IV; Dramatics Club III; Junior Honor Guard.





Constance Whitmore

"Connie"

"The strong and the manly one is my ideal."

Connie is full of life and always laughing. Her personality has made her one of the popular girls in her class. When she is not with Timmy, she can usually be found "up to something" with Betty. Her secret ambition is not known, but most likely it is the same as every girl's. Her weakness is driving "that" black convertible.

Yearbook Staff—Advertising; Student Congress II, III, IV; Captain of Gym Class II, III; Prom Committee II, III; Round-Up III; Glee Club III, IV.



June Williamson

"Junie"

"She is called sweet, and well it befits her."

June Williamson, one of the more famous members of the "Royal Crew," is usually seen having a good time. She is a tricky little miss, who is always standing up for her rights. All she needs is a public speaking course and a soap-box to become another Clare Boothe Luce. We hope June gets that handsome, domineering man she longs for.

Softball II; Student Secretary Council; Home Economics Club II; Senior Play—Usherette.



Janice Wyckoff

"Jan"

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

You will usually find Janice riding around town in Charlie's coupe. Being a good driver herself, Janice still prefers riding in his car. I wonder why? It might be her dimples and green eyes that attract the opposite sex. Another thing which attracts not only the boys, but everyone, is her swimming ability. Even the Ocean Grove lifeguards are jealous.

Yearbook Staff—Subscription IV; Interclass Sports II, III, IV; Sub-Captain of Gym Class IV; Spanish Club III; Usher at Senior Play IV; Advertisement Committee; Home Economics Club II, III; Parliamentarian IV; State Recreational Chairman; Glee Club III; Camera Club IV.



Thelma Winston

"Thel"

"Little but—oh, my!"

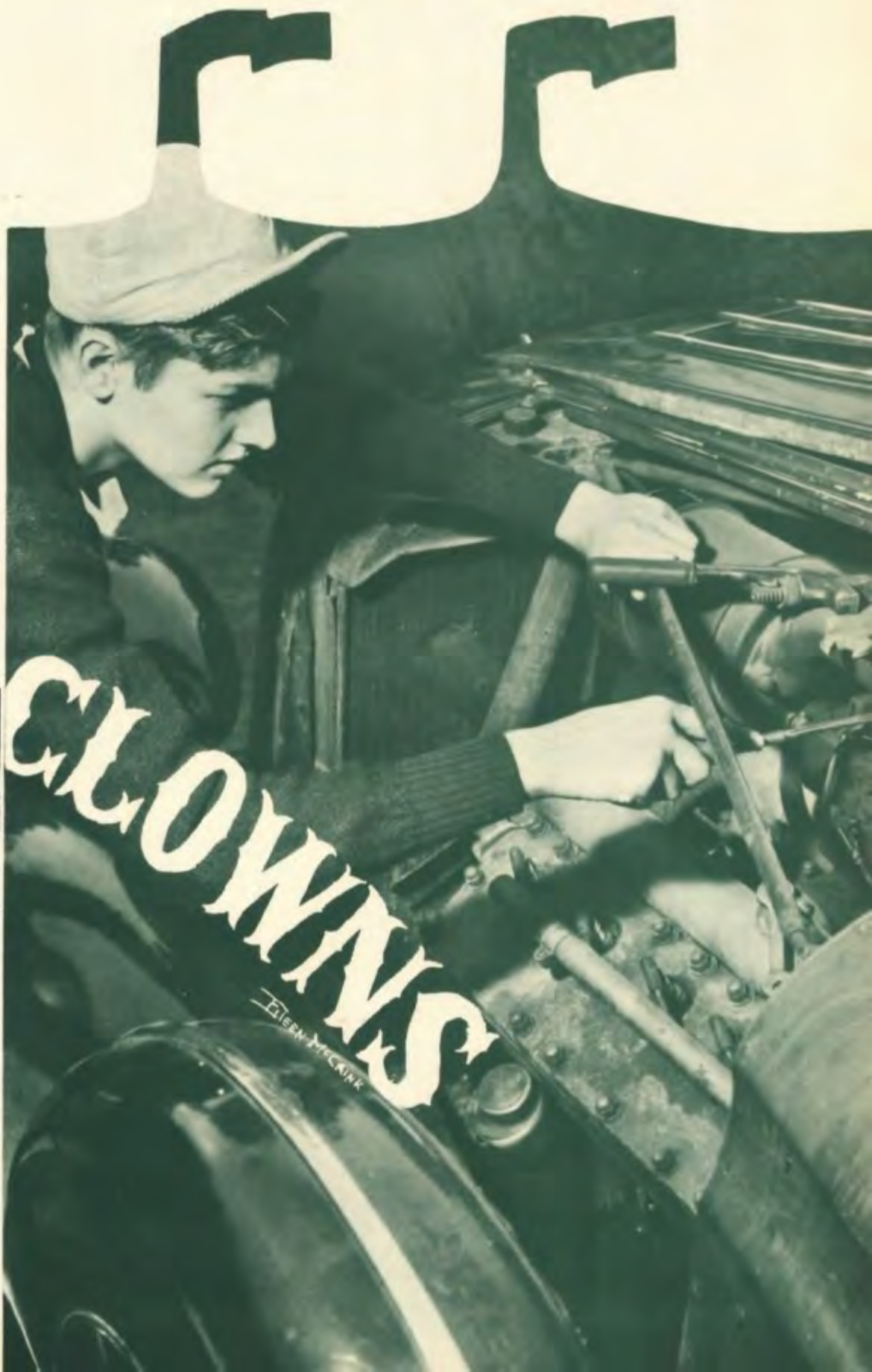
A lover of horses all her life, Thelma is gradually becoming a skilled rider. In the future she hopes to become a professional rider and to own her own horse. Thelma, being a versatile girl, excels not only in horseback riding but also in trumpet playing. The golden sounds of her trumpet echo high above the slopes of Orange Mountain.

Yearbook Staff IV; Band I, II, III, IV; Interclass Sports II, III; Captain of Gym Class IV; Spanish Club III, IV; Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Prom Committee II, IV.





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THE CLOWNS OF 1949



Row 1: Phyllis Nielsen, Betty Monks, Barbara Mayer, Maureen Murphy, Hannah Wapshire, Theresa O'Connor, Anita Williams, Joan Webster, Marion O'Connell, Joan Wolfman, Virginia Zimmerman, Eleanor Voskalka. Row 2: Marion Neubert, Ethel Zarra, Adele Vanderhoof, Carol Umbreit, Phyllis Verzi, Pat Werle, Patsy Middlemas, Jack McNicol, Walter Winrow, Donald Vreeland. Row 3: Edward Mowle, Jerome Metzger, Cornell Wright, Fred Wolfe, Jim Ventura, Ronnie Weber, Allyn Weigel, Alfred Yacko, George Vanner. Row 4: Don Noel, Donald Mohr, Ronald Wingerter, Charles Nellis, Dan Murphy, Jack Obermeyer, Bob Meyer, Carl Vill, Arthur Mott.



CARMEN FRANCO
President of Junior Class

This year West Orange High possesses a Junior Class which is extremely active in the scholastic, social, and sports worlds. Many members are on the high honor roll; the Sophomore Hop last year was one of the best the school has ever seen; and the Juniors can be found in prolific quantities on the various athletic teams.

The Juniors at the beginning of the year chose four excellent officers. Carmen Franco, the vice-president, became the president when Frank Lorch moved to Florida. Carmen, who is very active in

JOHN KOUTOUZAKIS
Treasurer



sports, is extremely popular with his fellow classmates. With Ann Scarponcini as secretary and John Koutouzakis as treasurer the Juniors feel that they have elected a splendid team.

Scholastically Jerome Metzger, Sam Gilman, Virginia Zimmerman, Joanne Trotter, and Gus Lambrew head the list. In sports Dick Polhemus, Jack Obermeyer, Bob Meyer, Jim Fox, John Alviggi, Ronnie Weber, and Don Bush will form the nucleus of our athletic team.

Row 1: Virginia Tallman, June Mary Gretton, Marie Giordano, Anne Scarponcini, Joan Gartenberg, Phyllis Sturgis, Doris Schroth, Veda Solary, Barbara Thomas, Alice Madden, Lorraine McCabe, Maureen Murphy, Marge Stillwell. Row 2: Carol Searles, Colleen Gatto, Pauline Gagliardi, Joyce Gohde, Dawn Sturzebecker, Betty Gregory, Geraldine Grushkin, Barrie Griffinger, Judy Hare, Connie Schaffer, Pat Trumbull, Joan Guth, Isabelle Smith, Eleanor Federici, Joan Wolfman, Isabelle Colantuoni. Row 3: Agnes Spina, Jackie Sovulewski, Joanne Trotter, Sam Gilman, Dick Somers, Tom Geismar, Jason Stepnick, Michael Tennaro, Arthur Sholk, Jack Gold, Stanley Gartenberg, Ken Hein. Row 4: James Greenan, Dick Gordon, Jeffrey Smith, Norman Stevens, Leonard Gohde, Arthur Hage, Richard Green, Anthony Stasi, Harvey Silverstein, George Speigelglas.





Left to right: John Koutouzakis, Ann Scarponcini, Frank Lorch and Carmen Franco—
Junior Class Officers.



*You'd better wait till after school,
when you can talk to your boy in
privacy, Joan.*

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Row 1: Joan Alkire, Jackie Boal, Joan Dixon, Carol Bronner, Barbara Booth, Elaine Bayowski, Doris Brown, Beverly Daly, Betty Buggi, Joan Bartlett, Doris Beale, Mary Blendow. Row 2: Betty Di Sandro, Josephine Di Masi, Cathy De Angelis, June Bordsen, Betty Lee Anderson, Jacquith Deady, Barbara Brighton, Hazel Ambrose, Lois Boggio, Pat Browner, Betty Bell. Row 3: Bill Abbott, Carol Anderson, Kenneth Covert, Bob Courter, Stephen Anderson, Vincent Battista, Larry Del Plato, Bill Davie, Tom Boothe, Bill Cunningham, Teddy Anderson, Bill Comerford. Row 4: Norton Aronson, Charles Bilotti, John Bergren, John Alviggi, Edward Benson, Larry Del Plato, Ed Bedford, Jerry Berkman.





*Don Bush and Dick Kocornik—
What beautiful smiles!*

Row 1: Barbara Mayer, Barbara Ford, Rosemarie Livor, Rita Laufer, Marion Friend, Anna Finkle, Doris Faletto, Margaret Fiore, Joan McManus. Row 2: Joyce Marfite, Anna Lacey, Alice Madden, Pat McManus, Lorraine McCabe, Eleanor Federici, Shirley McGall, Freda Lutchko. Row 3: Eileen McCrink, Donald McBain, Carolyn Lipp, Audrey MacPeck. Row 4: George Lisella, Gus Lambrew, Thomas Fahey, Ed Mateyka, Bobby Marra, Richard Latham, Jerry McConnell, Jack Fluta, Richard Lacey, Frank Lorch, Frank Eagan, Don Matheson. Row 5: Jack Lofton, Paul Linnet, Art Mahon, Bill Euhler, Dave England, Sonny Fielder, James Flynn, Carmen Franco, Bobby Martin.

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Row 1: Mary Kaiser, Nancy Kappmeier, Pat Coen, Joan Clutts, Angelina Castagnino, Shirley Conlin, Violet Cook, Bernice Byrne, Joan Cook, Gertrude Canopch, Joan Klein, Patricia Krauth. Row 2: Carolyn Krigbaum, Grace Kocher, Audrey MacPeck, Marilyn Henion, Lois Helm, Jean Kocher, Frances Kugel, Jean Kenah, Angelina January, Helen Kempner, Lillian Kunz, Frances Hesse, Bridget Iataro'a. Row 3: Bruce Kupferer, Gilmore Hilsky, Salatino Costanzo, Donald Condit, Dennis Commy, Dick Coughlin, Gene Cacossa, Leighton Cornish, Donald Bush, Antony Cerbone, Bill Comerford, James Kelly, Paul Jacobovitz. Row 4: Bill Hill, John Koutouzakis, Herb Johnson, Ed Keiler, Dave Hill's. Row 5: Albert Kupferer, Dick Killborn, Jack Kathenes, George Klein, Fred Hoffman, Jack Gold, The Ghost.



*Cornell takes another snap of West
Orange High.*



*Nancy, Elaine, and Carol rest after
lunch.*



Ed and Julius, geniuses at the radio.

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The boys seem to be very interested in physics. Maybe it's because there are no girls in sight.



Smile pretty, girls.



Everyone enjoys the afternoon sun. Carol and Barrie couldn't really be studying, could they!



My, what a pretty baby! Don't tell me you're going to become a baby sitter, Tom!

Jerome Metzger tunes in on the airways.



Bill and Sam talk over a vacation in Massachusetts.



Sam Gilman, Jerome Metzger, Tom Booth, Steve Anderson, Barbara Mayer, Carolyn Krigbaum, Joanne Trotter, Jackie Sovulewski—West Orangers at Vreeland's Spring Dance.



Lucille Longo





Men A Capital

THE MENAGERIE OF 1950



TOM SAN GIACOMO
Sophomore president



Front row: Ann Glass, Alice Green, Claire Jones, Sherry Horwath, Connie Glaser, Diana Hofheinz, Evelyn Haaso, Barbara Guth, Eva Haul, Janet Herbison, Inga-Britt Johnson. Second row: Bill Grove, Bob Guerin, Pat Grove, Grace Ittner, Iris Ginsberg, Shirley Hess, Eleanor Johnson, Gloria Iannone, Dorothy Johnson. Third row: Lois Greene, Charles Jiroux, Charles Imperatori, Lois Jandoli, Al Gruno, George Hahl, Henry Hallsour. Fourth row: Alan Holterman, Joe Iacovo, Nick Janquitto, John Imgrund, Jack Hamilton.

Front: Mike Calabria, William Conner. Back: Terry Tokar, Tom San Giacomo — Sophomore Class Officers (above).





First row: Dorothy Caulder, Irene Finkle, Eleanor Buschell; Marion Gallarelli, Joan Emmerich, Martha Feula, Margaret Carswell. Second row: Richard Bullock, Maybell Field, Jean Christiansen, Betty Jane Burke, Sibyl Evans, Charlotte Geartner, Lois Freedman, Marion Downelly, Julia Donisi, Cecille Cammon. Third row: Louise Fourlini, Mary Dournay, Betty Jean Evans, Mary Ely, Barbara Foster, Julius Franklin, Patrick Estelle, Danny Fanjello, Mike Casalino, Pete Burgess, Bruce Caddeil, Jerome Burke, Faith Sauter, Frances Antoinette. Fourth row: Francis Flynn, Ed Frankel, Frank Freer, Paul Garrett, Jack Citarelli, Bob Ellis, Bob Erickson. Fifth row: Dick Gee, Jack Evans, Sigmund Geller, Don Elliot, Henry Carlson, Mike Farace, Mike Calabrin, Russell Canning, Howard Canter, Bert Card, Joe Freeman, John Chambers.

First row: Grace McCormick, Pat Moran, Irene Westling, Marjorie Williams, Joan Moberg, Janet O'Neill, Edith Olsen, Betty O'Connor, Marlene Meisesheimer, Roberta Walsh, Dolores Vidal, Ann Mulvihill. Second row: Loretta Zullo, Eleanor Miller, Sylvia Mount, Kathleen O'Malley, Claire Vecchione, Paula Wilson, Elsie Nielsen, Pat O'Connor. Third row: Lucille Weigle, Ann Nicholson, Lucia Orr, Barbara Williamson, Barbara Murray. Fourth row: Lewis Green, John Imgrund, Joseph Moresco, Richard Weber, Fred Winkler, Ray Werner, Bill McGovern, Sidney White, Peter Wyman, Nicholas Morano, Thomas Nathaniel, Mike O'Malley. Fifth row: George O'Connor, Bob McHenry, David Walter, Jack Vreeland, Bill Witte, Bill McDermott, Dave Meyers, Bob Moran, George Nielsen, Richard Meslar, George O'Sullivan.





As you wander through the busy corridors of our school, perhaps you have noticed some pint-sized students strolling around with a dazed look in their eyes. These are the babies of our school—the sophomores. Fresh from the two junior high schools, where they were the most respected members of the student body, they are quite bewildered by their new role of being the babies.

The first day of school was, indeed, a trying one. The building was unfamiliar to them, and they could be seen scurrying around the school gazing at door numbers. Finally, they became thoroughly accustomed to the building, and some of them even distinguished themselves in sports.

Among those who will be the nucleus of our football team next year are Richard De Navo, Levi Thomas, Dick Kocornik, Carmen Spero, and David Del Guidice.

Among those that participated in basketball are Dick Kocornik, George O'Connor, John Imgrund, Thomas San Giacomo, Peter Toal, and Blair Powell.

The tennis team has many promising sophomores. These include Walter Pizzi, John Imgrund, Marvin Smith, and Robin Ellis.

The sophomores have planned their annual party, the Sophomore Hop, for May 14. With the excellent material that is found in the Sophomore Class, which is under the guidance of Miss Nussbaum

First row: Jimmy Connors, Sydney Decker, Nancy Robinson, Maureen De Bergh, Norma D'Alessandro, Della Ryan, Melva Sheeran, Barbara Savage, Doris Ann Clarke. Second row: Frank D'Alessandro, John Cooper, Dorothy Smith, Helen Dangler, Faith Sauter, Alice Snow, Connie Sarland, June Slingerland, Claire Singleton, Mary Jane Smith, Marilyn Rosner, Betty Deignan, Ivy Cook, Joseph De Zao. Third row: Mr. Moore, Albert Daley, Donald Crowell, Leslie Crawford, Dick Dillon, Lester Search, Bob Scharff, Fred Saporito, Richard Sheridan, Arthur Santucci, Eugene Sansone, Thomas San Gracomo, Donald Rosenberg, Marven Smith, Jackie St. Clair, Edward Lessio, Bill De Camp, Heinz Dobler, Ken Shinn, Joe Domenic, Ronald Stizza. Fourth row: Bill Conner, Ray Sheridan, Elwood Snyder, Charles Rooney, Earl Smith, Russell Simon, David Del Guidice.

First row: Shirley Hess, Lucille Brown, Nancy Bottoni, Terry Tokar, Betty Abbott, Irene Swefson, Frances Antoinette, Carol Abrams, Joan Ball, Antoinette Spero, Dolores Somma, Bernard Burnes, Jack Trebout, George Brown, James Alviggi. Second row: Ruth Abrams, Joan Tamlyn, Mary Lou Stratton, Joyce Albanese, Dolores Sust, Marion Somma, Peter Baab, Richard Brown, Robert Braun, Robert Stelger, Carmen Spero. Third row: Lorraine Stanziale, Virginia Barbarulo, Joanne Bochner, Betty Ann Stevens, Janet Berggren, Lois Bader, Lois Bedford, Agnes Spina, Alan Brighton, Glenn Storck, Paul Aloia, Duncan Spooner, Andy Sto'l, Ralph Thompson. Fourth row: Marion Brown, Anna Behar, Olympia Bizzarro, Paula Wilson, Pat O'Connor, Peggy McCabe, Ann Mulvihill, Richard Stoner, Paul Lynette, Ronald Stizza, Levi Thomas, Stuart Boldry, Peter Toal, Peter Thomas, Mr. Bush.



(Left to right): Betty Ann Stevens, Dolores Vidal, Roberta Walsb, and Barbara Savage take a rest after classes.

and Mr. Wenner, they should have a very successful party.

The sophomores have made wise choices in electing their officers. Their president Thomas San Giacomo is a very likeable person. He is very interested in sports and was on the football and basketball teams. To the office of vice-president Michael Calabria, the boy with the black curly hair, was elected. As treasurer they chose William Connor, a likeable person who is an honor student. Last but not least, Terry Tokar a very active, bright eyed, alert person, was elected secretary.

With such excellent officers the sophomore class should shine in the future.



First row: Terry Tokar, Betty Jane Burke, Irene Swenson, Joanne Bochner, Dolores Sust, Antoinette Spero, Betty Ann Stevens, Joan Tamylen, Nancy Swanson. Second row: Francis Antoinette, Marion Brown, Lucille Brown, Agnes Spina, Joan Anderson, Joan Ball, Carol Abrams, Lois Bedford. Third row: James Alviggi, Nancy Bottoni, Marion Somma, Jean Christiansen, Elinor Buschell, Anna Behar, Betty Abbot, Virginia Barbarulo, Janet Bergren, Lois Bedford, Joyce Albaness, Olie Bizarrd, Grace Stanziale. Fourth row: David Block, Bernard Burns, Stuart Bouldrey, Donald Braun, Paul Alvia, Peter Baab, Mr. Bush.

Elinor Buschell studies bugs.





Row 1: Helen Pagano, Joyce MacMillan, Barbara Klein, Pat Lombard, Trudy Kraeutler, Peggy McCabe, Margaret Madden, Joyce Lindholm, Nancy Philipson, Lucille Ringen, Greta Lowy, Diane Lord, Joanne Kaltenhacher, Betty Peterson, Joan Pilewski. Row 2: Betty Kempner, Millicent Powell, Frances Peer, Louise Palmere, Sally Matturi, Joan Kenney, Ann Lawler, Thelma Ring, Thomas Quigley, Ralph Leon, Bob Quade, David Kahn. Row 3: Mrs. Friend, Robert Lavey, Billy Kugel, Bob Latham, Donald Reitmeyer, Gerald Ricci, Frank La Salle, Blair Powell, John Patrick, Mike Lemmo, Loren Picking. Row 4: Ronald Manus, Irving Katz, Ronnie Kiselik, Tom Kearney, Phil Pavlisko, Ted Martin. Row 5: George Moransky, James Raferty, Richard Kocornik, Roger Love, Gene Palatsky, Walter Pizzi, Joe Pellegrino, Richard Peterson.

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Look's good, but what is it?



Those books must be interesting.





Mr. Eastwood teaches the interested sophomores how to take a frog apart.



These girls know what it is to slave over a hot stove.

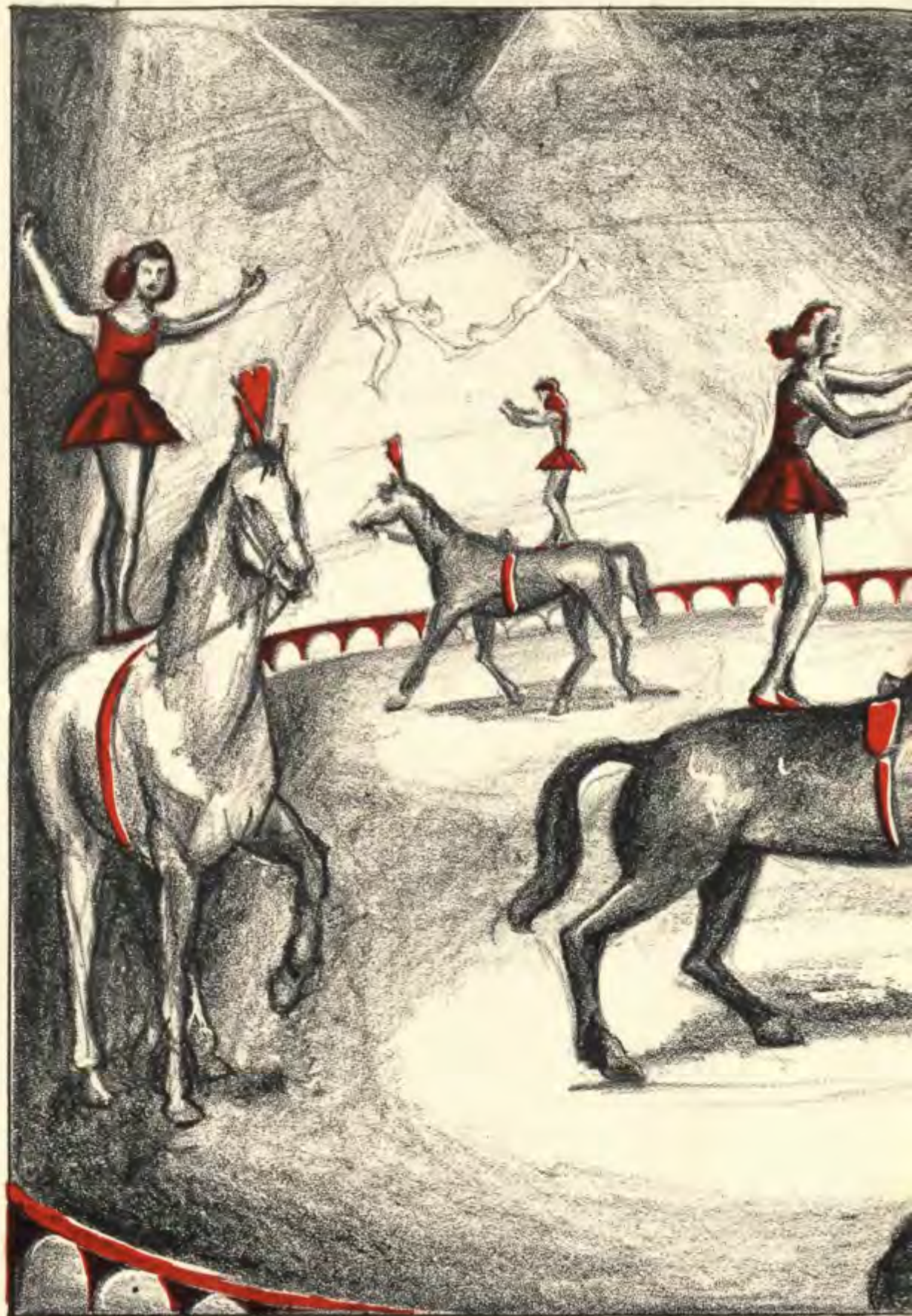
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Make your aim good, Maureen, and score that point!



What's the matter girls? Are you exhausted after such strenuous dancing?











DARE DEVILS

EILEEN MCCUNE

THE DAREDEVILS

Dick Spaid (3) Dick Del Nevo (18) make a final attempt at the Montclair-West Orange game.



Jerry Klurstein (8) and Carl Anderson (46) are clearing the way for Ari Lee (9) on an off-tackle play in the Westfield-West Orange game.

Row 1: Bill Calvert, Jerry Klurstein, Lester Siegmeyer, Richard Thomas, Phil Tortomeo, Eugene Mahoney, Tim Robinson, Drew Seibert, Dick Spaid, Anthony Feula, Jim Burt, Donald Kaderabek. Row 2: Carmen Francis, Don Bach, Bobby Meyers, Jack Obermeyer, Dick Polhemus, Andy Anderson, Dick Weigert, Sol Barco, Dick Kilborn, Jimmy Fox, Art Lee, John Saporito. Row 3: Ronald Stizza, Fred Saporito, Don Falardy, Nick Janowski, Dick Delnevo, Bob Schmitt, Levi Thomas, Dave Del Giudice, Dick Kacornik, Bill Abbott, Jimmy Spero. Row 4: Gene Casella, Francis Evans, Dick Barker, Kenny Shinn, Tommy San Giacomo, Robert Weidell, Ronny Weber, Louis Jandoli, Gus Landrew, Vinny Smith. Row 5: Robert Cahard, Alfred Lawrence, Wendell Wear, Marcus Rankin.





John Saporito is being brought down in the Clifford Scott-West Orange game.



John Saporito (7) is being snowed under by Irvington while Jerry Klurstein (8) makes a vain attempt to aid him.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Versus	WOHS	Time	Place
Sept. 27	Irvington	12 — 6	2:30 P.M.	Home
Oct. 4	Clifford Scott	14 — 0	2:30 P.M.	Home
Oct. 11	East Orange	19 — 0	2:30 P.M.	Away
Oct. 18	Kearny	19 — 0	2:30 P.M.	Home
Oct. 25	Orange	13 — 0	2:30 P.M.	Away
Nov. 1	Barringer	12 — 6	2:00 P.M.	Home
Nov. 8	Montclair	26 — 0	2:00 P.M.	Away
Nov. 15	Westfield	48 — 0	2:00 P.M.	Home
Nov. 27	Columbia	18 — 2	10:30 A.M.	Away

Our team this year suffered perhaps the worst season in West Orange history. There were many reasons for this poor season. With the return of only three lettermen and only twelve junior varsity winners to the team, Coach Wear and his assistants had a rather tough job on their hands; and the result, although terrifying, showed that they did a very fine job in as much as the team with one or two breaks could have won half their games.

West Orange, however, gained some recognition in the fact that they were the first team in the

Oranges to score. This occurred in the Irvington game when Johnny Saporito took a lateral from Bucky Thomas and sprinted sixty-five yards for a touchdown; the extra point was wide. Irvington then gained possession of the ball and with Jim Moyer's (perhaps one of the best backs in the state) running the ends scored during the second quarter. An intercepted pass during the fourth quarter gave Irvington six more points and thus, the game, which ended with the score, 6-12.



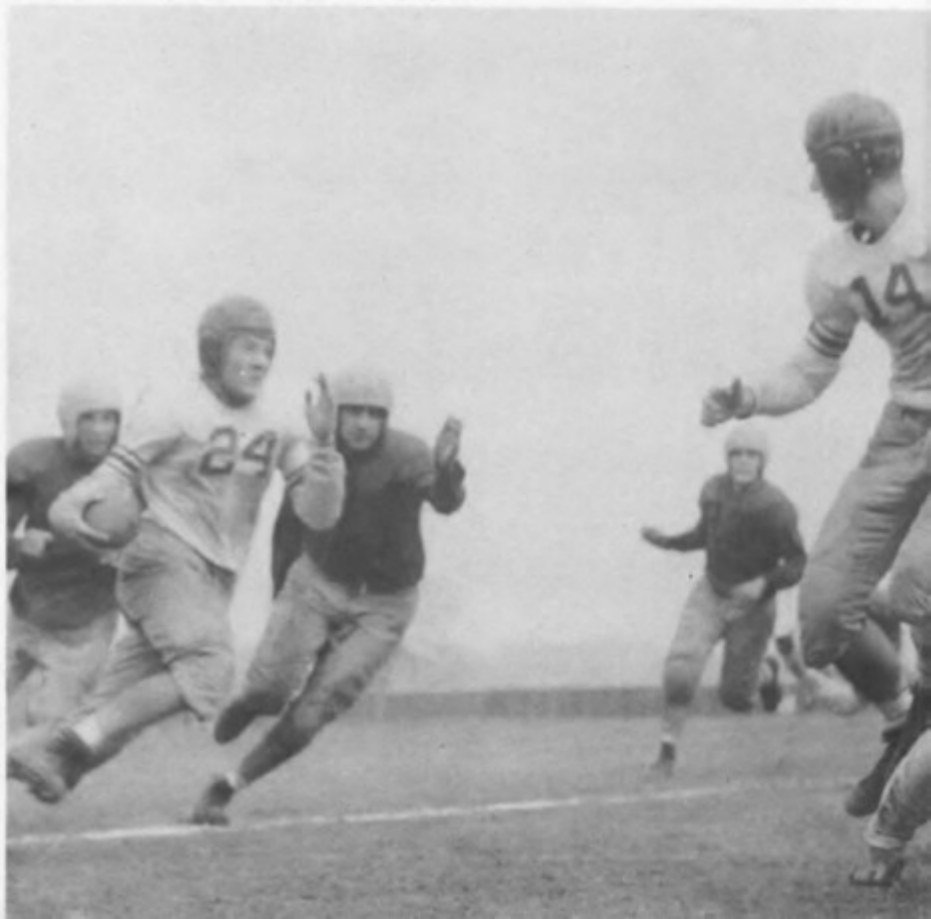
The football coaches: Wendell Wear, Marcus Rankin, and Alfred Lawrence.

The next week the Cowboys met Clifford Scott of East Orange. They were not playing up to par so that the first score was a lopsided 0-19 in Scott's favor. East Orange proved to be another stumbling block for our Cowboys with the J.V.'s playing most of the second half. This may be an indication of what our team next year will be. Kearny who up to this point in the season hadn't won a game met us next. The first period was scoreless with both teams' being very even in all respects. In the second period, however, Kearny broke the ice with a touchdown and went on to win 18-0. The next opponent was Orange. In the first half Orange rolled up fourteen points, one by an end run and the other by an interception of a pass. The second period, however, showed West Orange's outplaying them in every respect and missing a touchdown by inches. Barringer of Newark was our next opponent. After a poor first half, in which Barringer scored 12 points, West Orange caught fire putting over one touchdown but by a bad break losing their chance for another score. The game ended 6-12 in Barringer's favor. Montclair, State

Art is off again as Sam Mahoney clears a path and Jim Fox (14) prepares to block out two of the lunging Kearny players.



Art Lee looks determined to succeed as he breaks loose in the Kearny-West Orange game.

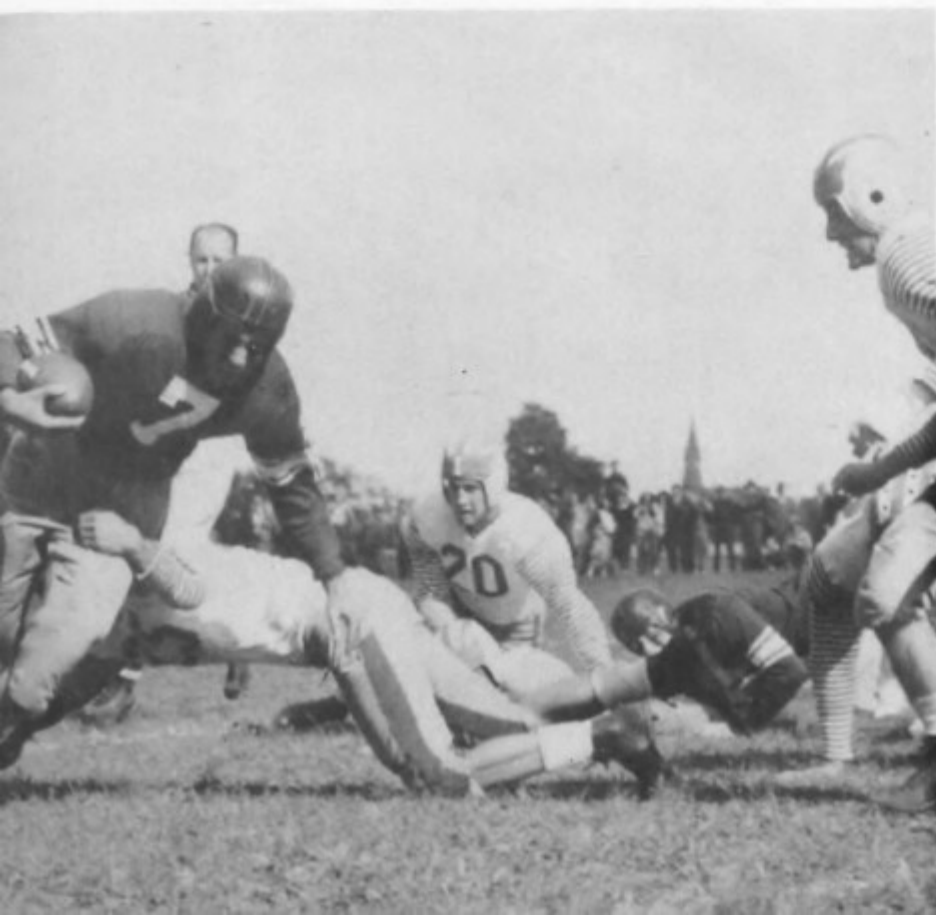


Champions this year, gave West Orange a 26-0 beating, but only after a 7-0 first half where they were able to score only through the air. Westfield proved to be the Cowboy's downfall. The game ended 48-0 with Westfield scoring in every period. A point should be raised at this time to the effect that Westfield was one of the state's best squads and, to many observers of the game, perhaps the best squad in the state. The traditional "Turkey Day" game was, as usual, a very exciting, hard fought one. Columbia, however, entered the game the favorite because of a good 6-2 record, they having lost only to Westfield and Montclair. The day was sunny, but the field was very muddy in spots because of the thaw of ice which was on the field. The first half ended with Columbia's winning a 12-0 score and with West Orange's suffering from the loss of one of its regular guards, Phil Torromeo, who had suffered a broken ankle. During the third quarter the Cowboys scored a safety which made the score 12-2. The Cougar, however, came back to win the game 18-2. And so ended a bad luck season.



Co-captains—John Saporito and Phil Torromeo

John Saporito eludes one Irvington man only to head straight into the arms of another.



Jerry Klurstein seems to be all alone as he waits to catch this pass.



Bernard Fink, Joan Dixon, Joan Pugh, Carolyn Schott, Janice McGoughran, Betty Iovin, Evelyn Jentis, Peggy Fortescue, Melvin Fenning.



Leaping: Melvin Fenning, Bernard Fink. Kneeling: Peggy Fortescue, Betty Iovin, Joan Pugh, Carolyn Schott, Evelyn Jentis, Janice McGoughran, Joan Dixon.

THE BARKERS

Although following a losing football team this year, the West Orange student rooters never faltered. One of the chief reasons was the excellent display of spirit in our fine squad of cheerleaders. Four members of last year's squad who returned were Joan Pugh, captain, Carolyn Schott, Melvin Fenning, and Bernard Fink. They were joined by four seniors, Evelyn Jentis, Janice McGoughran, Peggy Fortescue, and Betty Iovin, and two juniors, Joan Dixon and Jackie Boal, who will be with us next year.

In addition to leading the rooters every Saturday, our cheerleaders sparked all the pep meetings. Three pep rallies were held in school, and all the rest were held at the canteen.

At the basketball games, too, our cheerleaders were found. Everyone agrees that it will be many years before West Orange will see a cheerleading squad that can compare to this year's.



Back row: Peggy Fortescue, Betty Iovin, Evelyn Jentis, Joan Pugh, Jackie Boal, Carolyn Schott, Janice McGoughran, Joan Dixon. Front row: Melvin Fenning, Bernard Fink.

THE WHIRLING ACROBATS



Row 1: Margaret Ross, Barbara Mayer, Barbara Ford, Viola Rodino.
Row 2: Audrey Force, Alice Terwilliger, Joanne Perrella, Shirley Tagge, Dolores Clifton, Joyce Force.

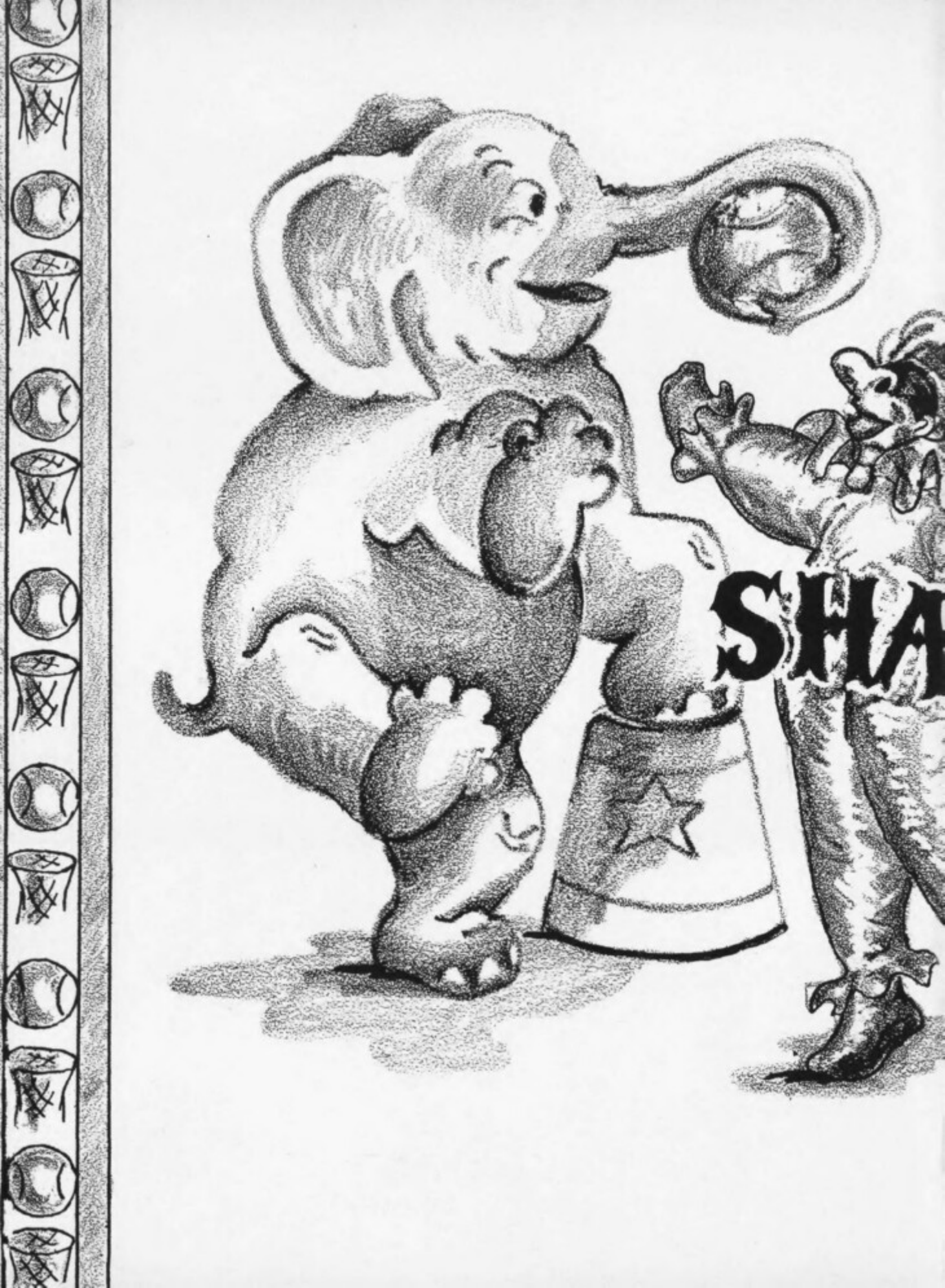
This is the second year that West Orange High has had a full squad of ten twirlers. Although only two girls that were on the squad last year are back again, the twirlers have done an excellent job in representing our school at the football games. The girls, chosen from some seventy-five contestants, practised once a week in the spring. When the football season opened, they practised daily in school and at home. These long hours of practise proved fruitful when the twirlers, strutting across the field in their white uniforms, showed us their skill in handling their batons. We are very grateful to these girls for so proudly representing West Orange High School.

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Left to right: Pat Cruise, Viola Rodino, Barbara Ford, Joanne Perrella, Margaret Ross, Audrey Force, Joyce Force, Alice Terwilliger, Shirley Tagge, Dolores Clifton.

Left to right: Alice Terwilliger, Joyce Force, Margaret Ross, Audrey Force, Pat Cruise, Dolores Clifton, Shirley Tagge, Joanne Perrella, Barbara Ford, Viola Rodino.







DICK O'NEIL

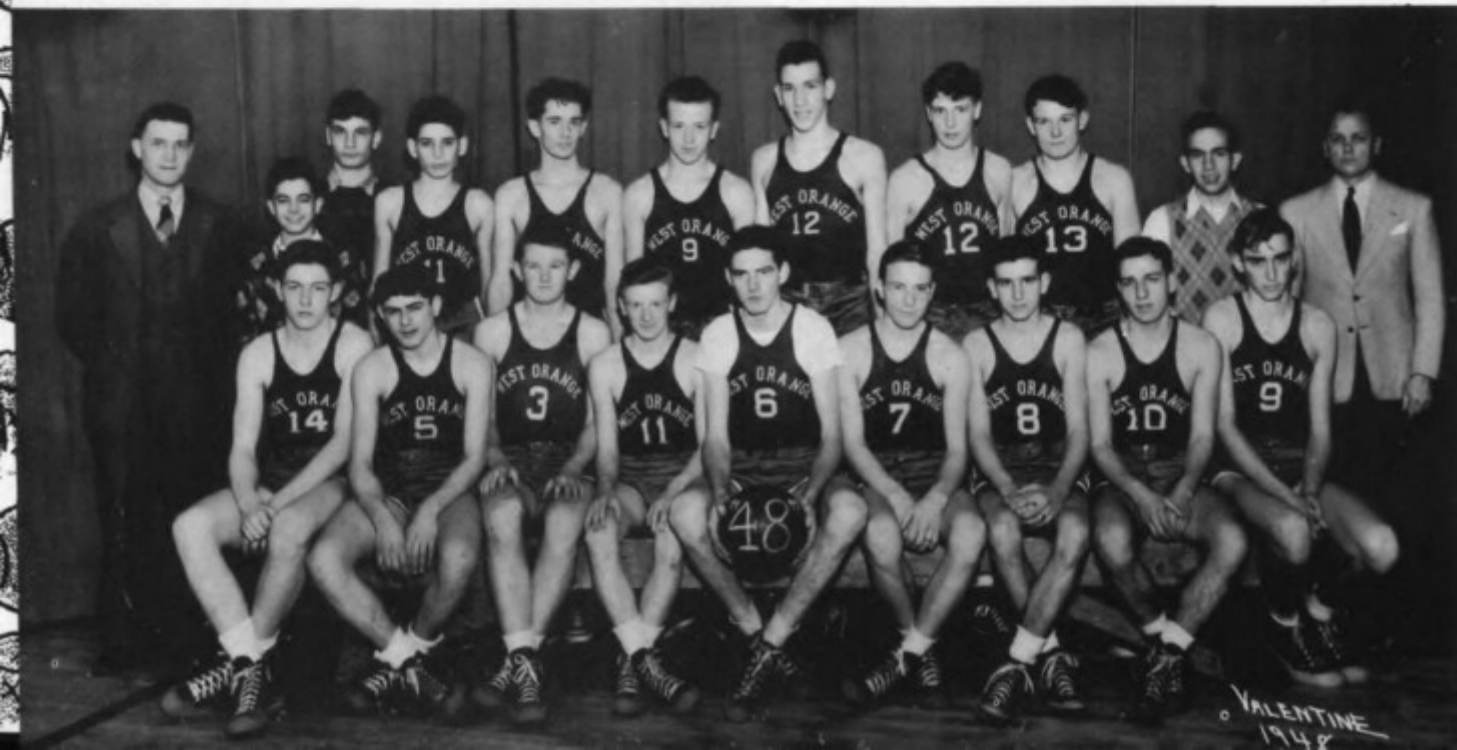


CARMEN FRANCO



SHARP SHOOTERS

Seated, left to right: Jack Obermeyer, Carmen Franco, Dave Close, Ronald Weber, Hugh O'Hara, Dick O'Neil, John Alviggi, George Di Marzo, James Perry. Standing: Mr. Lawrence, Ralph Leon, Burt Kupferer, Art Sholk, George O'Conner, Art Hague, Dick Kocornik, John Imgrund, Dick Polhemus, John Saporito, Mr. Rankin.



VALENTINE
1948



RONNIE WEBER



HUGH O'HARA

*One time when it doesn't
pay to be on the ball.*

The 1947-48 edition of West Orange High's basketball team finished their season with a record of eleven victories over eight setbacks. Six of the eight losses were by a margin of two or four points. The highest score of the season 54-24 was won from East Orange at the Panther's court. Also, it was the highest score of the year in the Oranges' League. In this same league, West Orange, the defending champion, was dethroned by Orange who defeated every league opponent. The Cowboys finished second with a record of four victories to two defeats.

West Orange entered the County Tournament and placed seventh in a group of sixteen teams. As their first opponent, the team drew St. James and beat them by a count of 51-18. The Cowboys then played Immaculate Conception of Montclair but lost by a score of 31-29.

West Orange ran up high scores of more than



JOHNNY ALVIGGI



forty points in six of their games. They defeated the Alumni and East Orange by the identical score —54-24.

One of the high points of the season was the game between the "Fearless Faculty Five" and the "Atomic Varsity." Who officially won the game is quite a controversy. It was youth versus age and marks versus skill with the proceeds going to Mr. Thomas' pet charity.

Coach Rankin will lose only three men from this year's varsity squad. They are Dick O'Neill, Hugh O'Hara, and Jim Perry; therefore, the future looks very bright for basketball next year.

O'Hara (6)—The backbone of our team, Hugh O'Hara, is adding two more points to the score of West Orange.



Walter Jittner — one of our ace stars, preparing to sink another one.

O'Hara (6), O'Neill (7). Come on, Hugh and Dick. No time out; get in there and fight too!



BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Bloomfield	24	West Orange	27
Montclair	27	West Orange	16
Orange	35	West Orange	32
Belleville	38	West Orange	36
Columbia	27	West Orange	30
Panzer College	32	West Orange	46
Weequahic	41	West Orange	29
Alumni	24	West Orange	54
Central	39	West Orange	36
Columbia	30	West Orange	31
Irvington	39	West Orange	49
East Orange	24	West Orange	54
Orange	41	West Orange	37
Nutley	31	West Orange	36
East Orange	27	West Orange	37
East Side	39	West Orange	44
Belleville	29	West Orange	31
St. James	18	West Orange	51
Immaculate	31	West Orange	29

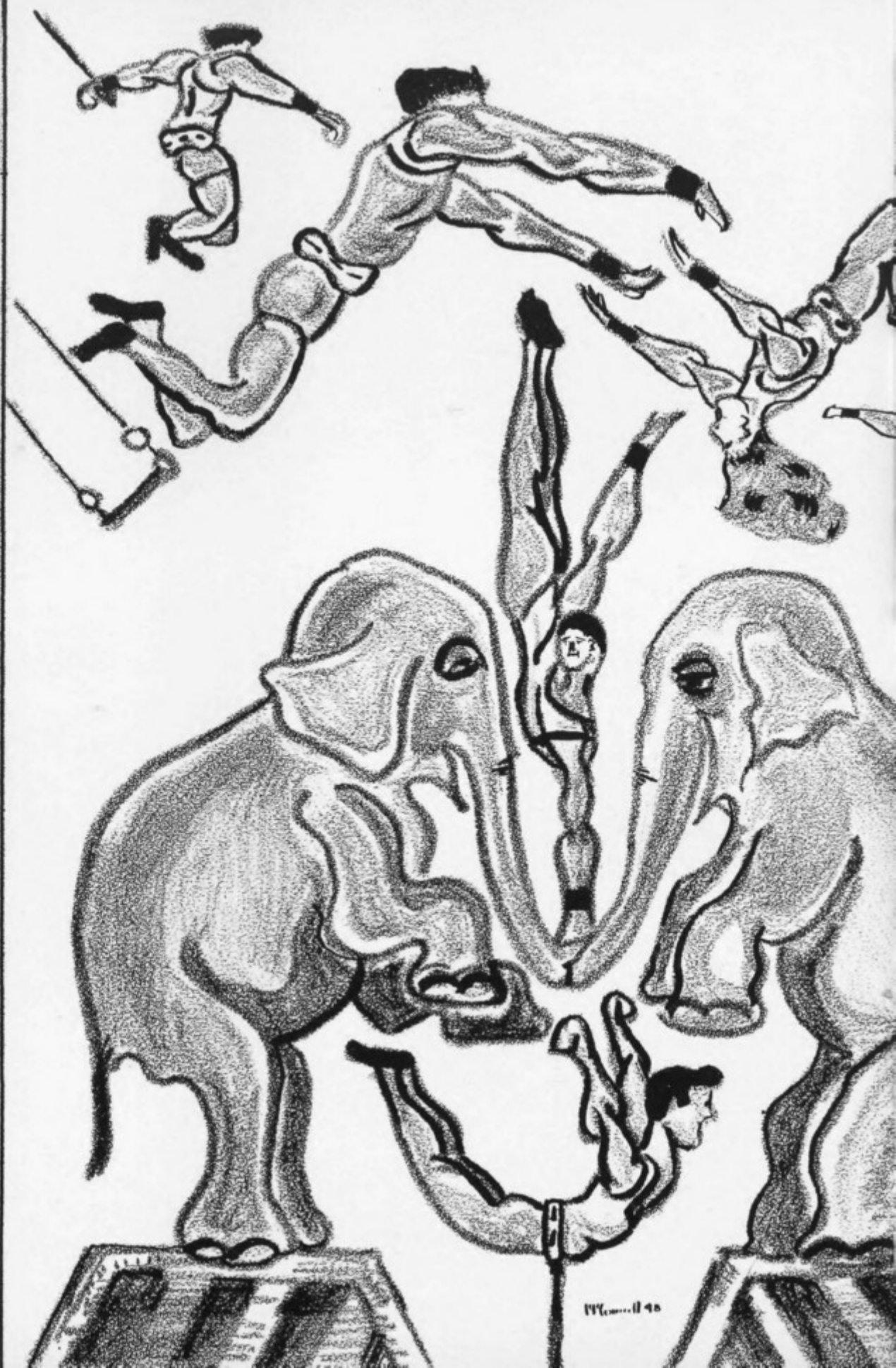
*Alviggi 8, O'Neill, Franco 5—
Don't be afraid of the ball, boys!*



*O'Hara 6, O'Neill 7—
Almost but not quite!*

*Franco (rear), O'Neill—
Step lively, boys!*







CIRCUS



LAUREUS

E. MC DONALD

THE SAWDUST SWATTERS



George Di Marzo



Harry Swinson

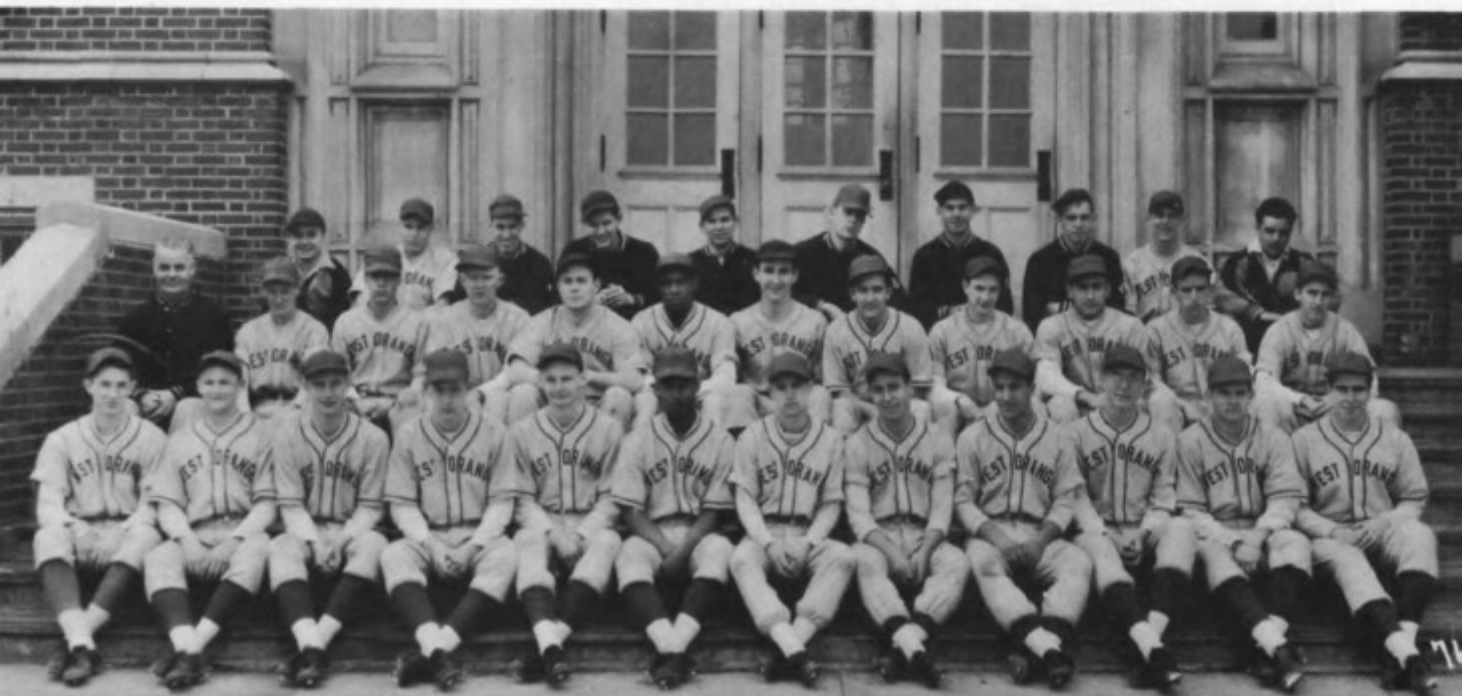
Although minus seven of its regular starters from last year, West Orange High, once again, under the leadership of Coach Jimmy O'Keefe, promises to field a winning combine.

Coach O'Keefe has arranged an 18 game schedule, including games with two new opponents, Nutley and Clifford Scott.

Three returning veterans, who will form the nucleus of the team, are Don Mohr in the outfield, George Di Marzo at shortstop, and Dick O'Neill on the pitching staff. Among the positions to be filled is that of catcher, which will have Harry Swinson and Jack Obermeyer dueling to gain a starting berth in the lineup. At first base, the starting assignment will go to any one of four prospects: Jack Obermeyer, Richard Thomas, Anthony Feula, and Dick Kilborn. At second base, the starting nod will probably go to Dick "Birdseed" McCauley but not without a stiff fight from Ronnie Weber, Carmen Franco, and Leslie Crawford. Larry Del Plato, Ken Hein, and Levi Thomas will battle it out for third base. In the outfield, the candidates are Jess Taylor, "Squeaky" Janquitto, and Dick Kilborn, who will fight it out to start with Don Mohr. On the mound the most promising candidates besides Dick O'Neill are Andy O'Connor, John Alviggi, Walter Jittner, and Dick Kilborn.

With so much good material from which to draw the baseball season promises to be an interesting one.

First row: George O'Connor, Jesse Taylor, Donald Mohr, Jack Obermeyer, Harry Swinson, Richard Thomas, Richard McCauley, George Di Marzo, Larry Del Plato, Richard O'Neill, Andy O'Connor, Richard Kilborn. Second row: Coach O'Keefe, Ronny Weber, Ed D'Alessio, Jack Stevenson, Art Lee, Levi Thomas, Jimmy Fox, Mike Calabria, "Bucky" Palardy, Fred Saporito, John Alviggi, Kenneth Hein. Third row: Mike Cassalino, Jack Vreeland, Bob Ellis, Don Noel, Irving Katz, Paul Linnet, Henry Falieto, Roger Love, Leslie Crawford, George Stoukas.





First row, left to right: Arthur Sholk, Ray Carpenter, Ronald Banks, Bill Clark, Harold Youngman. Second row: Ed Mowell, Henry Holzhauer, Walter Pizzi, Richard Conghlin, Robin Ellis, John Imgrund, Roy Adler, Mr. Finch. Third row: Stephen Anderson, Doug Tibbals, Elwood Snyder, Ronnie Kaselik, Charles Imperatori, Joseph Iacovo, Paul Jacobovitz. Fourth row: Duncan Spooner, David Meyer, Marvin Smith, John Lecela.

Bill Clark, one of the tennis stars.

The tennis team, having exhibited a fine '47 season, is set for another successful year. With the leadership of Mr. Finch and the ability of four senior lettermen, the tennis team should present a record this year as auspicious as that of last year. The senior lettermen, William Clark, Ronald Banks, Ray Carpenter, and Harold Youngman, will comprise the main body of the squad; Art Sholk, a junior, and some of the promising sophomores will be held in reserve. These outstanding netmen, along with the other players, will furnish West Orange with an excellent '48 tennis team.

Some of the outstanding opponents of the tennis team are Columbia, East Orange, Montclair, Irvington, and Westfield. The team's toughest opposition will probably come from Columbia, the only team West Orange bowed to in the 1947 season.

Not only is Mr. Finch looking forward to a successful 1948 squad, but also he is expecting many more proficient teams in the future. With the promising material in the high school, Mr. Finch will turn out crack teams in the years to come.



THE JUGGLERS

THE AERIALISTS



Hadyn Evans, Coach of the golf team.

Even though two members of our last year's golf squad have been graduated, the outlook for this year's team is a good one. Jerry Stickling, captain of last year's squad, and James Perry, number-two man on last year's squad, will be back again this year. Melvin Friedman and Bill De Camp, two promising newcomers, will probably round out the team.

Because the other golf teams in the state have been using four-man squads, the number of players on our first squad this year will be reduced from six players to four. However, at least four other players will be needed on the team to play in the matches in case the regular players can't compete.

This year's squad will have to play good, consistent golf in order to end the season with a record as fine as last year's; for the '47 squad finished with the fine record of sixteen won and only two lost.



Left to right: Mr. Evans, Alan Holterman, William De Camp, Joseph Egan, James Perry, Jerry Stickling, Melvin Friedman, Blair Powell, Michael Tennaro, Edward Mateyka



Kneeling: John Saporito, Jerry Klurstein, Bill Elberty, Ed Moler, Steve Lockwood, Jim Sliker, John McDermott, Doug Slingerland. Second row: Phil Torromeo, Bill Euler, David Hill, Dick Polhemus, Red Sommers, Bobby Meyers, David Lee, Dick Kocornik, Mack Latham, Tommy Nathan'el, Albert Fielder, Herb Johnson, Eddy Keiler, Carl Vill, Billy Cozzolino, Charlie Reiser, Coach Wear. Third row: Elwood Snyder, Joe Freeman, Don Crowell, Dick Gee, John Cooper, Paul Garrett, Paul Aloia, Jack Evans, Richard Peterson, Tommy San Giacomo, Albert Daley.

TRAPEZE ARTISTS

Having established itself as a strong competitive sport at West Orange, track is now in its fourth year.

Although West Orange High has no track of its own, the spirit and enthusiasm of well coached teams have shown that a regulation track is not necessary to produce top trackmen. This year's team will undoubtedly miss such stars as John Smith and Eddie Lott, who made up the backbone of last year's team. We are also unfortunate in losing John Saporito, a speedy one hundred man, who will not this year represent the maroon and white. A less versatile team, comprising hurdlers, jumpers, milers, quarter-milers, weight men, dash men, and pole vaulters, will meet with Orange, East Orange, Clifford Scott, Columbia, Irvington, and Bloomfield. Because of much snow, the season will likely be late in starting as far as out-of-door work is concerned.

Although the team might be handicapped because of the lack of jumpers and dash men, the 1948 season seems to be promising. With a maximum of practice, Coach Wear can produce surprising results in the form of athletes; and with the coöperation of a less experienced team he will lead West Orange to an outstanding cinder record.



*Carl Vill
Steve Lockwood
Airborne!*

Jerry Klurstein takes to the air.



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THE



Swing your partner; round you go!



Looks like a good catch, Ruth.

school sports. One hundred points are given for each after school sport in which a girl participates. We have many different sports from which to choose each season. When a girl has earned four hundred points, she receives her numeral; when she has earned eight hundred points, she receives her W.O. block. The senior girl who has the highest number of points at graduation receives a gold pin. A silver pin is awarded to the senior girl with the second highest amount of points.

During good weather the classes are held out of doors. Baseball is the favorite sport of almost all the girls; and it is played with a great deal of fervor and skill, not to mention noise. Competition is great

Up, up, and away over the net.



BALLERINAS

during the annual baseball tournament with every team hoping that it will win. Hockey and soccer are played with just as much enthusiasm as baseball. A couple of bruised shins and scraped knees are the results of a good soccer or hockey battle-ops, game. Archery is another sport that is greatly enjoyed.

When the snow gets too deep, the classes are moved indoors; and everyone gets ready for the volleyball tournament. As the competition is keen, the games are fast and exciting; many games are won



With this equipment the girls are ready for anything.



It's a bull's-eye!

It's a basket, to be sure!



by either two or three points. A ping pong tournament is also held, and ping pong is becoming more popular each year. Basketball skills, relay races, and stunts are other activities engaged in during the winter term. Sometimes we have a good game of pin-ball and, thus, exercise our lungs.

Once every year when the whole school has to be X-rayed, we get a rest; but when the X-rays are all completed, we go back to donning our beloved gym suits. Styles may come and go, but the same styled gym suits go on forever.

Despite all the work, we have fun and enjoy working with each other and with Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Van Dorpe.



Charlotte seems to have got herself into quite a predicament.

*Hm-m-m, let's see now, 5'4" —
Jean's growing up in the world.*



A group of West Orange's feminine Robin Hoods? By the way, girls, the target is over there.





Smile pretty at the camera, girls.

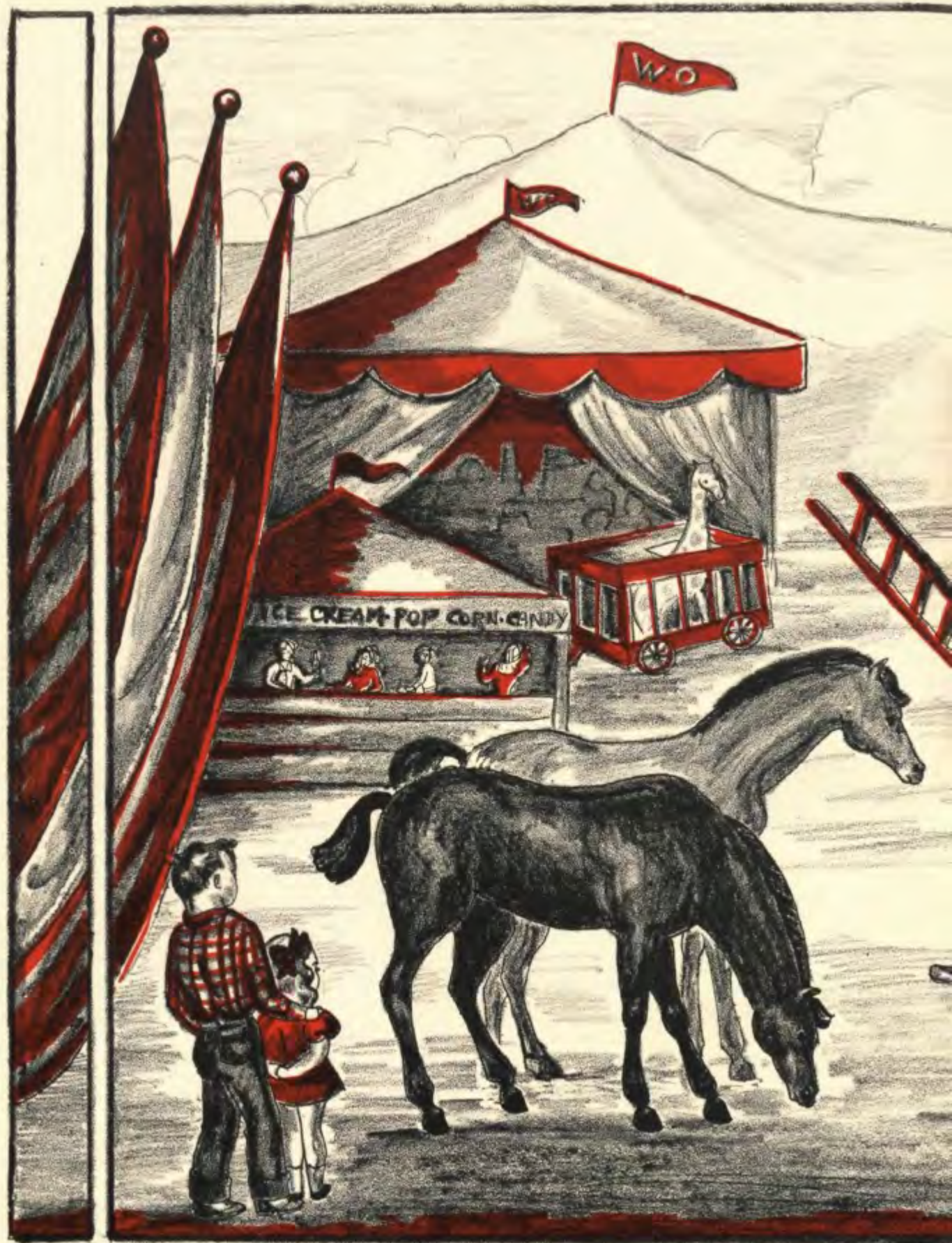


We can see the girls, but
where's the ball?

Give it a good boot,
Caroline.

Something must
be mighty inter-
estn' up there!





Mary Dourney



BAND WAGON



Norman, Richard, and others help the photographer.



Alan Brokaw and George Wolfe study yearbook design.

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Doug Tibbals, our able photographer, takes a picture of only—he knows what.

Barbara Warshaw and Pat Cruise—co-editors of the personality and literary committees for the year-book.

This time we know what he's taking a picture of. It's our hard-working business staff pondering over the books.

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THE BIG TOP'S BAND

The West Orange High School band has always been noted for its excellent playing. This talent was particularly evident during the football season of '47, a year when the competition from other schools was great. Mr. Reifsnyder, or Charlie, as he is affectionately called, selects fifty or so people, marches them up and down in the hot sun through fields of dust for approximately twenty-five hours during the football season, and turns out a top-rate band. Also on the day before the big Thanksgiving day game, practically every member of the band brings his lunch with him and, after a short break, practices for the remainder of the day. This strenuous schedule, besides producing good music, is also apparent in the snap and preciseness with which the band forms a "football" or a "W.O." on the field.

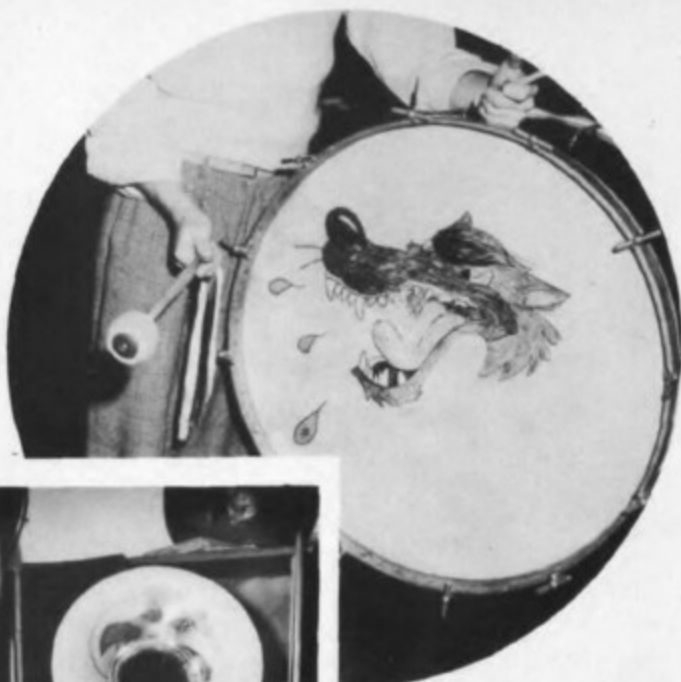
In every season's work there is one big event—many people think that Julius Franklin provided this moment for the band. During the Thanksgiving Day game, both bands were marching on a very muddy field; but Julius, who plays the bass drum, deciding that a little spice was needed, proceeded to stand on his head and play the drum from that position. Some sympathetic soul was heard to remark that such an antic was very hard on the *drum*!



Jackie Sovulewski, Pat Cruise, Pat Werle—The pride of W.O.H.S.



Don't burst your cheeks blowing, Steve!



Look's kinda hungry, doesn't he?



Aren't those things heavy, boys?



It looks as if "Charlie" is training the band for choir work, too.



Row 1: Milicent Powell, Jackie St. Clair, Constance Glaser, Eleanor Yoskalka, Marion Orr, Janet Boland, Mary Louise White, Henry Carlson, Mary Leach, Mary Louise Green, Carol Umbreit, Barbara Ford, Lucia Orr, Jean Moelberg, Nancy Swanson. Row 2: Dianne Lord, Barbara Mayer, Priscilla Quimby, Nancy Heebner, Thelma Winston, Lillian Kunz, Betty Ann Monks, Joan Alkire, Peggy Farley, Betty Lee McGregor, Lois Fass, Ruth Stoll, Joan Ball, Pat Lombard, Eva Havel. Row 3: Paul Garret, Ted Martin, Burt Card, Ruth Abrahams, Julius Franklin, Carolyn

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THE CALLIOPE



Why so pensive, Boys?



Trying to fly, Dean?



Gene Russo plays a tune.

The West Orange High School orchestra, under the direction of Jennings Butterfield, better known as "Dean," is a versatile and competent organization. The orchestra presents a very finished product to its listeners at the Annual Spring Concert, the Roosevelt Operetta, and the Senior Play. The P.T.A. has often been entertained by its "musical stories." On every Wednesday morning and on every Wednesday's and Thursday's 5th period the orchestra can be heard faithfully practicing away. However, the casual listener does not see "Dean" enter in a rush, shout madly, "On stage, everybody!", and then with an agonized expression on his face attempt to restore order to chaos. Besides playing for local groups this year, on January 16th the entire orchestra made its radio debut on station WNJR.

Carol Umbreit, Mary Leach, and occasionally Thelma Winston remove some of the burden of conducting from "Dean's" shoulders; and these girls are really good. The orchestra presented the entire school with a gift this term; for they actually learned some new marches. Now, every Thursday when we march to assembly, we hear our new selections, which have been in the orchestra files for years.

There are several unusual instruments in the orchestra this term. An oboe, a bassoon, a double bass, and three sousaphones are among a few of the fourteen or fifteen types of instruments.



Some music!



The director Mr. Barnes

THE SEA LIONS

One of the organizations in this school that gets very little publicity but that works very hard is the Boys' Chorus. The group is made up of a number of boys who have a particular interest in vocal music, but who are not able, for some reason or other, to join the choir. There are, however, several boys from the choir that do belong to this group. The boys meet on Friday mornings during the activity period in the 'Girls' Gym and are very competently directed by Mr. Barnes, the head of the music department. Although they made no public appearance until the second half of the year, they did sing in one of our assembly programs. Everyone is looking forward, with anticipation, to the hearing of the boys again; for, who knows, maybe there is a future Lauritz Melchior or Ezio Pinza in the group.

Row 1: Charles Rooney, Tommy San Giacomo, Jin Vetura, Jimmy Sliker, Charley Nagle, Dick Delnevo, Jerry Klurstein, Bill Daire, Anthony Stasi, John Stevenson, Francis Flynn, Herb Deininger, Morton Aronson. Row 2: Louie Salzarulo, Jack Trebour, Charles Imperatori, Richard Sheridan, Clarence Kelshaw, Billy Euler, Bernard Fink, Vincent Smith, Nick Janquitto, Harry Silverstein, Paul Jacobovitz, Patrick Estelle. Row 3: Bob Martin, Robert Guerin, Gus Lambrew, David Lee, Hank Carlson, Mike Farace, Danny Frungillo, Frank Le Salle, Dick Polhemus, Bob McHenry, Patsy Turturro. Row 4: Joe De Zao, Walter Jittner, Louis Forlini, Glenn Aspling, Bob Moran, Bill Grove, Dave Meyers. Row 5: Russell Canning, Bob Erickson, Ronnie Wingerter, Ronnie Weber, Elwood Snyder, Robert Ellis, John Imgrund, Joe Iacovo, Earle Smith, Ronnie Kiselik, Jim Fox, Thomas Kearney, Louis Jandoli, Donald Rosenberg, Mike Caggiano, Roger Love, Dick Kocornik.





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hard, Janet Boland, Diana Hofheinz, Barbara Ford, Mary Leach, Lois Helm, Freida Reiter, Dorothy Cachenos, Joan Anderson, Doris Brown, Phyllis Neilson, Jaquith Deady, Lois Bader, Frances Peer, Tina George, Dorothy Smith, Joyce Gretton, Josephine De Masi, Stella Ferrara, Molly Ely, June Mary Lindholm, Carol Umbreit, Sherry Horvath, Betty Iovin, Carolyn Schott, Betty Scott, Kathleen Salary, Lois Bedford, Alice Green, Alice Snow, Dianne Peterson, Audry MacPeck, Nancy Robinson, Joyce Donaldson, Margaret Fiore, Marlene Meisenheimer, Diane Lord, Marilyn Henion, Betty Jean Evans, Sibyl Evans, Marie Giordano, Paula Wilson.

THE SINGING CANARIES

At various assemblies and concerts throughout the year many people have wondered who the lovely white-robed young ladies were who sang with the members of the choir. Those young ladies are the members of the Girls' Glee Club. The Club is made up of various young ladies from the three classes who have an interest in vocal music. Although many of the girls are members of the choir, there are still some who have not had any previous vocal training. The Glee Club meets every Wednesday morning during the activity period. Under the able direction of Mr. Barnes and with the aid of their accomplished accompanist, Mrs. Young, the girls were able to make a number of public appearances this year in their new white robes. They did an excellent job in the Christmas and Spring Concerts as well as in the various assembly programs in which they took part.



Left to right: Eva Huel, Jaquith Deady, Frances Kugel, Alice Green, Carol Umbreit, Betty Jean Evans, Frances Peer.



THE BIG SPECTACLE



Grandpa Vanderway (Jack Klingel) frees his aching corns as he airs his feet as well as his ideas.

This year, our Senior Class, under the able coaching of Violette Cotter, staged the farce-comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. The dates were November 14 and 15; the time, 8:00 to 11:00. The play was greatly enjoyed by both audiences. Not only did they appreciate the production, but also did everyone else who was in any way involved in the staging of it.

The story was of the difficulties a girl's eccentric family causes her when she falls in love with a society man. Mary Jean Pizzi played the part of the girl, Alice, with the following difficulties: her mother, Penny Sycamore, who was played by Betty Ann Parnau; her father, Paul Sycamore, who was acted by Joe Zullo; Paul Sycamore's friend, Mr. DePinna, who was hilariously played by Roger Stevens. Alice

also had to contend with her ballet dancing sister, Essie, who was played by Joanne Sasso. Essie's husband, Ed, was perfectly portrayed by Dick Howarth as the xylophone playing and printing master of the house. Ronnie Keyson boisterously played the Russian, Boris Kolenkov, who was Essie's ballet dancing teacher. The house was loud enough; but without the expert playing of Jack Klingel as Grandpa, the noise would have been considered only as a low roar. Grandpa always had sound reasoning. He used common sense in advising Alice on her love affair with the socialite, Anthony Kirby, Jr., who was played by Harold Youngman. But when it came to paying income tax, Grandpa didn't have any common sense. Since he didn't believe in it, there had to be a federal agent. Doug Slingerland portrayed the calm (?) federal agent. Three officers of the law were introduced when it was discovered that Essie's husband had been printing subversive literature. Probably the two sanest people in the entire household were the maid and the butler who were portrayed by Janice McGoughran and Bernard Fink. Harry Swinson and Joan Pugh acted as the haughty parents of Tony Kirby. A second bit of Russian influence in the cast was in the form of the Grand Duchess Olga Katrina, a Russian blueblood, who was currently working at Childs on 42nd Street (Betty Iovin). Thanks go to the entire cast and to all the committees that helped to make the show possible. But we of the cast and of the entire Senior Class wish to express our sincerest and deepest thanks to Mrs. Cotter, our coach.



Messrs. Tucker, Elberty, and Lockwood shown surrounding a lone flower, Violette (Cotter). Careful boys, she may be dangerous.

Essie (Joanne Sasso) nimbly whirls her way through the play to the accompaniment of an occasional "It steenks" from her ballet teacher.





A bright star (Betty Ann Parnaw).



Be careful, boys! That might turn out to be worse than the atomic bomb.



It seems we have a cook in our midst, and Betty and Ronnie certainly look domesticated.

Mr. DePinnas (Roger Stevens), the discus thrower, poses for our renowned portrait painter, Mother (Betty Ann Parnau).



THE PRODUCTION STAFF

Stage Manager	William Elberty
Prompters	Betty Moulton, Dorothy Contos
Stage Crew	Edward Pfeiffer, Manager
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Stage Furniture	Arvid Berg, Chairman
Art Committee	Helen Frederickson, Chairman
Publicity and Programs	Myrna Stierle, Chairman
Make-up	Katherine Federici, Chairman
Assembly Program	Douglas Slingerland, Chairman
Head Ushers	Jeanne Chapell, Patricia Cruise

Our sofa quartet looks happy in love, but grandpa isn't interested in such foolishness!



Grandpop (Jack Klingel) looks as if he's having a hard time convincing someone he's right.



*Dance, Ballerina, dance and do your pirouette in
rhythm to Dick's xylophone.*

Oh, Roger! Aren't you cute!



*Land o' goshen! You's a'gonna drop those dishes fo'
sure.*

THE STRONG MEN



Doug Gabrielsen, Alice Clayton, Barbara Mayer, Joanne Trotter, Clem Henion—officers of Student Congress.



Clem Henion, president of Student Congress

Clem discusses school problems.

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Although the Student Congress had a slow start this year, it rapidly made up for this defect during the rest of the school year. Two of the elected officers were forced to resign: Julia Steere moved to Livingston; and Lois Bossert, closely pressed by the duties of the editor-in-chief of the *Round-up*, also had to leave. On top of all this, President Clement Henion broke his ankle and was inactive for a long time.

Although no provision is made in the constitution for the replacement of officers other than that of the president, it was finally decided to fill the vacant offices with last year's defeated candidates, Barbara Mayer and Alice Clayton. And after the Curtis Campaign, the Congress really got underway. This year there is a new system of meeting. The entire Congress (representatives, alternates, and appointees) meet every week instead of once a month as in previous years. Every other week the Congress divides itself into committees, where much of the real work is done.

Many problems confronted Henion and his gang. About 25% of the Congress was forced to choose between literary organizations and the Student Congress. Luckily for the Congress, however, many chose to remain. There was also a change in faculty advisers: Mr. Atwan, heavily pressed with other duties, had to hand over the advisership to Mr. Wenner.

In spite of all these handicaps the Congress has accomplished much this year. They started a precedent by giving the new Sophomores a party. This party, to be given early every fall, is for the purpose of having all the sophomores get acquainted.

President Clem Henion and Vice-President Joanne Trotter acquainted the Kiwanis Club with the Congress by speaking to them, at a luncheon, of the many problems that confront the Congress. Also a representative group attended an interstudent congress at Orange High. Many ideas of interest to each other were discussed. The Congress also this year put into effect the act passed in Al Purcell's term which stated that any organization wishing aid must submit written reports. The Congress sponsored the Navajo Indian Drive, the Save the Children Campaign, the Red Cross Drive, and the Basketball Slogan Card Collection.

During the year, the Congress was pleased to receive a plaque from the Board of Education honoring the war dead of World War II. Another plaque, to be used to commemorate the year's two best musicians, was also received.

The Student Congress, thus, records another year of worthwhile achievement; and we confidently expect the Student Congress of next year and the years to come to work diligently for the benefit of the community, the school, and the students.



THE FAT WOMEN

Left to right: Elaine Bayowski, Bicky Brawn, Barbara Warshaw, Sue Grotta—Officers of Philo.



The Philologian Literary Society is made up of juniors and seniors who have maintained a scholastic average of at least seventy-five per cent in all subjects. The club meets once a week during the Friday morning activity period and seeks to aid its members in acquiring ease in public speaking, while, at the same time, arousing in them an interest in literature and other cultural subjects. The programs consist of planned and extemporaneous speeches, book reports, debates, and the like.

At Christmas time the club sent a magazine subscription to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Newark and one hundred and fifty cards to people whose names were acquired from the Shut-in Society. Besides this, at the joint Christmas meeting with Clio, each member of both societies brought a small gift, which was sent to the children at the Orthopedic Hospital.

Some of the other activities of the club include an assembly program in March, a trip to New York to see a play, and the annual banquet in the spring, at which time we initiate new members and learn the winner of the silver scholarship cup, a reward given to the literary society gaining the higher scholastic average.



First row, sitting, left to right: Joanne Sasso, Sandra Burack, Barbara Warshaw, Mrs. Nock, Sue Grotta, Bicky Braun, Elaine Bayowski. Second row, standing: June Laucks, Helen Frederickson, Carol Grimes, Sandra Klein, Constance Schaeffer, Betty Lee Anderson, Carol Bronner, Barrie Griffinger, Shirley McGall, Lucile Longo, Marjorie Roalefs, Ann Hagerstrom, Frances Makray, Audrey Smith.

THE SNAKE CHARMERS



First row, sitting, left to right: Jackie Sovulewski, Barbara Booth, Miss McSweeney, Bob Rawson, Freda Lutchko, Carolyn Lipp. Second row, standing: Phyllis Verzi, Carol Umbreit, Jaquith Deady, Carolyn Krigbaum, Mary Orr Blendow, Arthur Sholk, Robert Porter, Jean Schlichting, Betty Iovin, Charlotte Garlock. Third row, standing: Steve Anderson, Don Noel, George Proll, Jerome Metzger.

The beginning of this year found the Cliosopic Literary Society in a grand state of confusion. Because of the re-organized club schedule, new officers and members had to be elected to replace those who were forced to resign.

After Clio was again organized, programs consisting of panel discussions, novel reviews, and other literary entertainment were planned to keep the meeting lively. On Lincoln's Birthday the club expects to give an assembly program.

Through the suggestion of Clio's faculty adviser, Miss McSweeney, the club's scholastic standard has been raised; and before the year ends the club pin, to be designed by the members, shall be proudly displayed by the Clio owner.

The joint meetings of Clio and Philo had to be discontinued because of the lack of seating space, but the spirit of competition is carried on at our annual Clio-Philo banquet each June, where new members are initiated and the club with the higher average is presented a silver cup, the victor's spoils for the year.

Bob Rawson, Barbara Booth, Joan Pugh, Jackie Sovulewski—Officers of Clio.



THE BOOK RACK

Miss Moller



The Library Council is composed of a group of girls interested in library work. They work under the guidance of Miss Moller, our librarian. The council meets during the Activity Period on Wednesdays; at each meeting all business is discussed, and shelves are read and straightened. Each member has a certain number of shelves, which she must keep in order. In addition, she is responsible for doing library work during a certain number of free periods a week and after school, if possible. During these periods there is a great deal of work to be done. First, all the library slips must be stamped, counted, and taken to the study halls. After this, all books which have been brought in have to be put back on the shelves. There is also special work which is assigned to certain girls. Taking care of papers and magazines, fixing the bulletin boards, checking the book lists—these are some of the extra jobs that must be done.

Each year the council takes a trip to New York as a little vacation.



First row, sitting: Joan Hirsh, Marion Orr, Virginia Zimmerman, Miss Moller, Alice Clayton, Betty Buggi. Second row, standing: Betty Kempner, Constance Shaffer, Sandra Klein, Irene Westling, Doris Read, Judy Hare, Marion Friend, Dolores Clifton, Pat Boehner.

THE TALENT SCOUTS

While you sat back enjoying the assembly programs this past year, did it ever occur to you that each program presented was the result of careful planning? The Assembly Council is the agent through which the different programs were booked. You may remember the library quiz, the musical programs, the canteen assembly—all were presented through the Assembly Council. An added touch of variety appeared when professional persons appeared on the stage. A few of these were Count Cassini, the Bucknell Men's Choir, and the radar experts. This year the faculty adviser of the Assembly Council was Miss Lancaster. Working together, she and its members have formulated a well-liked assembly schedule. All in all, the Council has successfully followed its aim—to provide various types of interesting assembly programs throughout the year.

Seated, left to right: Miss Lancaster, Pat Cruise, Mrs. Rubin. Standing: Margaret Ross, Nancy Kerr, Terry Tokar, Sam Gilman, Betty Ann Monks, Lillian Kunz, Mr. Eastwood, Jean Schlichting.



Row 1: Joan Bartlett, Margaret Ross, Janice McGoughran, Pat Cruise, Betty Ann Monks, Lillian Kunz.
Row 2: Lois Boggio, Alice Green, Terry Tokar, Sam Gilman, Nancy Kerr, Jean Schlichting.



First row: Herbert Kelly, Barbara Reise, Jean Schlichting, Myrna Benson, Sue Grotta, Joe Zullo, Jeannette Shlala, Freida Reiter, Margie Ross, Don Noel. Second row: Barbara Jones, Petey Makray, Jeanne Chapell, Pat Middlemas, Janet Boland, Lynn Kriegaum, Carol Umbreit, Thelma Allen, John Bradshaw. Third row: Ronald Keyson, Lois Bossert, Charlotte Garlock, Betty Scott, Evelyn Jentis, Carolyn Schott, John Crawford, Alan Brokaw.



Jean Schlichting, Myrna Benson, Joe Zullo, Sue Grotta
—Officers of French Club

Le Cercle Français meets twice a month under the direction of Mademoiselle Allen and the able staff of officers. Sue Grotta is president; Joe Zullo, vice-president; Jean Schlichting, treasurer; and Myrna Benson, secretary. Committees are chosen for each meeting to plan programs and refreshments.

The programs this year have been most colorful; for we have enjoyed the company of two European boys, Bernard Bretholtz, W. O. H. S., and Cris Kameron, E.O.H.S., who have contributed much to our understanding of the plight of Europe and dilemma of France.

The club aims to acquire a greater knowledge of France, its culture, and customs through these *réunions très intéressantes*.

THE LIVING SKELETONS

THE CABALLEROS

Under the auspices of Señora Seaman, the Spanish Club this year has planned interesting programs of contests, plays, songs, and dances. To increase fluency, the club's meetings are all conducted in Spanish. Pat Middlemas, who has spent much time in South America, was voted president, along with Tom Boothe as vice-president, Jackie Boal as secretary, and Nancy Kappmeier as treasurer. Already the club has enjoyed its annual Christmas party, conducted in authentic Spanish style. What *refrescos deliciosos!* As in previous years, the Spanish Cowboys will go to New York. Here they will see a Spanish movie and eat in a genuine Spanish restaurant. So until next year, *Hasta la vista, amigos!*



Nancy Kappmeier, Jackie Boal, Patsy Middlemas, Tom Boothe—
Officers of Spanish Club.

Row 1: Joan Clutts, Jaquith Deady, Betty Di Sandro, Jean Kenah, Nancy Kappmeier, Pat Middlemas, Jackie Boal, Tom Boothe, Mary Leach, Lucille Brown, Cheery Horbath. Row 2: Miss Eaton, Adele Vanderhoof, Marilyn Henion, Carol Searles, Evelyn Haas, Marion Friend, Alice Terwilliger, Thelma Winston, Judy Hare, Marion Somma, Mrs. Seaman. Row 3: Alan Brokaw, James Hendry, Don Bush, Ann Glass, Noble Powell, George Wolff.



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This year, with an enrollment larger than in any previous year, the Art Club has been divided into two sections. Miss Hergt now supervises the meetings of Art Clubs on both Wednesday and Friday mornings during the activity period.

The Art Club seniors spent most of their time illustrating for the yearbook and working on the props and the scenery for the senior play. Included among the other activities of the group were landscape and portrait drawing, the working with ceramics, and the making of shell earrings.

Members of the club contributed pictures to the International Art Exchange Program. The pictures are drawings of American life and were sent to the school children of France to promote international understanding.

During the spring term, the Art Club, with the Dramatic Club and the Library Council, made a trip to New York to see the stage hit, "Allegro."

First row (sitting): Constance Shaffer, Sandra Klein, Margie Roalefs, Anna Brennan, Jeanette Delaney, Mildred Desiderio, Elaine Frankel, Joan Coen, Peggy Strout, Terry Rippa, Betty Iovin, Naoma Fry, Barbara Warshaw, Dorothy Cantor, Anna Princiotta. Second row (standing): Helen Kempner, Mary Stratton, Joan Tamlyn, Della Ryan, Irene Westling, Joanne Kaltenbacher, Elaine Bayowski, Carolyn Lipp, Barbara Jones, Jean Covert, Helen Frederickson, June Laucks. Third row: Jackie St. Claire, Sidney Decker, Carol Abrams, Greta Lowy, Pat Middlemas, Shirley McGall, Joyce MacMillan, Hannah Wapshare, Eileen McCrink. Fourth row: Barbara Foster, Grace McCormick, Pat Lumbar, Maureen De Bergh, Pat Groves, Millicent Powell, Pat O'Connor, Joan Emmerich, Nancy Robinson, Jack Fluta, Dick Latham. Fifth row: Bruce Codell, Ralph Leon, Tom Geismar, Roger Stevens, Jerome Klurstein, Ronald Banks, Ed Keiler.



Tom Geismar, June Laucks, Helen Frederickson, Anna Princiotta.

Some of the busiest people around school this year are the members of the Home Economics Club, called the Future Homemakers of America. The FHA, as it is more commonly known, meets Friday mornings during the activity period. Because of its large membership the FHA has been divided in three groups under the direction of Miss Schwenk, Miss Quinn, and Mrs. Rubin. The presidents of the three groups are Doris Schoeck, Grace Kocher, and Anna Princiotta; Betty Oshwald serves as president of the entire chapter.

The girls have been busy knitting for Europe, selling candy at the football games, making up Christmas packages for children in Europe, and playing hostess at a meeting in January to the officers of the organization from all over the state. The president of the entire state organization is Barbara Reise.

First row: Tina George, Audrey Hannon, Ruth Gouvain, Anna Princiotta, June Slingerland, Claire Jones, Mitzi Kocornik, Dottie Contos, Betty Oshwald, Grace Kocher, Ann Lawler, Janice Wyckoff, Barbara Reise, Ruth Landolfi. Second row: Delores Polito, Julia Rubinetti, Joan Aquaro, Helen Maratao, Grace Pellegrino, Virginia Barbarulo, Marion Brown, Margaret Carswell, Joan Emmerick, Frances Antoinette, Jean Christiansen, Agnes Spina, Iris Ginsberg, Diane Lord, Marjorie Williams, Lucille De Cheser. Third row: Rosemarie Marzano, Antoinette Pavone, Lillian O'Boyle, Joan Rakett, Ann Scales, Betty Buggi, Pat Boehner, Jean Kenah, Joan Alkire, Jacquith Dedy, Joan Kenney, Betty Degnan, Betty Lee McGregor. Fourth row: Angie Landolfi, Audrey Force, Eleanor Buschell, Betsy Nelson, Shirley Tagge, Doris Schoeck, Beverly Spurling, Mary White, Jocelyn Maxwell, Colleen Gatto, Shirley Hess, Jean Febon, Kay Federici, Janet Pollack, Betty Kempner, Loretta Zullo. Fifth row: Joan Cook, Lois Fass, Peggy Farley, Claire Nicholson, Nancy Kappmier, Faith Sauter, Alice Green, Margaret Ross, Irene Swenson, Ann Nicholson, Joan Anderson, Florence Redford, Veronica Kearns, Majorie Schachel, Miss Schwenk. Sixth row: Ruth Stoll, Karoline Seibel, Mary Kaiser, Betty Moulton, Lucille Ringen, Bunny Snow, Nancy Phillipson, Betty Abbott, Lois Freedman, Betty Jane Burke, Lucille Weigel, June Bordson, Margaret Rothfus, Marie Aquino, Marilyn Roberts, Virginia Tallman, Anita Williams.



Seated, left to right: Anna Princiotta, Ann Lawler, Beverly Spurling, June Slingerland, Mitzi Kocornik, Dorothy Contos. Standing: Betty Oshwald.

THE HOT DOG DISPENSERS

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THE WILD MEN



James Perry, Peggy Fortescue, Andy O'Connor, Bob Spahle—
Officers of International Relations Club.

Last year, fifteen students interested in politics and foreign affairs gathered to form a club under the sponsorship of Leigh Blumer. Christening their organization "The International Relations Club," they went to work to make it deserving of its impressive appellation. Jack Klingel was elected president; George Wolff, vice-president; and Norma Quigley, secretary. Slowly, but surely, the infant organization gained strength; and with it, its members grew in their understanding of the problems facing their elders today, and themselves, tomorrow. We shall all remember the stormy debate on the question: "Can we achieve a permanent peace with Russia?" Happily, the club was a complete success, as witnessed by its remarkable growth to maturity. This year saw the fruition of the efforts of its struggling pioneers. When the first meeting convened, fifty, not fifteen, interested people appeared. Officers were again selected—Bob Spahle, president; Andy O'Connor, vice-president; Peggy Fortescue, secretary. George Proll and Bob Rawson appeared on the Junior Town Meeting Broadcast. The group now plans further radio participation and a trip to the United Nations' Headquarters. The International Relations Club is here to stay. If you doubt it, drop in some Wednesday morning on one of its turbulent discussions. Whether arguing about Russia, Palestine, or Henry Wallace, there's no neutrality in the I. R. C.

First row, sitting: Jeanne Kocher, Barbara Reyle, Dorothy O'Neill, Bernice Bryne, Nancy Phillipson, Lucille Ringen, Myrna Benson, Barbara Reisse, Sandra Burack, Lois Boggio, Phyllis Sturges, Isabelle Smith, Joan Gartenburg, Doris Schroth. Second row: Donald Anderson, George Wolff, Alan Brokaw, Philip Crommelin, Bernard Beirne, Jean Schlichting, Peggy Fortescue, Andy O'Connor, Mr. Blumer, Jim Perry, Joan Samenfeld. Third row: John Cox, Bob Spahle, Eugene Picking, Mark Steinhart, Ronald Keyson, Eugene Zoda, Dick O'Neill, Frank Ullman. Fourth row: Robert Jarvis, Paul Jacobovitz, Gus Lambrew, John Koutouzakos, George Proll, Bob Hanley, Billy Euler, Tom Boothe, Bob Rowson, Jack Klingel, Sam Gilman.





First row, sitting: Peggy Fortescue, Mary Jean Pizzi, Mr. Wenner, Pat Cruise, Nancy Kerr, Joan Clutts. Second row, standing: James Mellinger, Robert Rawson, Phil Torromeo, Fred Wolfe, Cornell Wright, Drew Seibert, Gus Lambrew, James Burt.

Club WOTAC celebrated its fourth birthday on March 6, 1948, to become the oldest existing canteen in New Jersey. The canteen, originally a war-time measure taken for teen-agers by the town fathers, has developed into a meeting place for the boys and girls from all parts of the town. Its yearly program includes activities every Friday and Saturday night.

This year's special dances commenced with the opening night festivities. Features of the autumn program were the pep rallies, held at the club before many of the games, under the auspices of the high school cheerleaders and marching band. These were topped off by the huge bonfire rally of the evening before the Thanksgiving game. Had enthusiasm of supporters counted, we certainly would have beaten Columbia. Also in the Indian Summer spirit, the annual Harvest Dance was held in October.

The winter's activities started out with the Sadie Hawkins Dance in November. In a contest to find a Daisy Mae from among West Orange's femininity, Patricia Boehner was elected. Runners-up were Jackie Boal and Joan Clutts. The canteen's old friends were welcomed back at the Alumni Dance soon after Thanksgiving Day. Present were last year's president Bill Knox and vice-president Mary Lou Imgrand and the preceding year's president George Hart as well as this year's officers and other old and new members.

The Christmas Dance was also a striking affair with a huge turnout. The usual Xmas mistletoe was prevalent.

The annual Bowery Brawl, held in January,

brought the strangest costumes to the club. Winners as possessors of the most unique costumes were Margi Roalefs and Eugene Cocosa.

1947-'48's officers were Drew Seibeit, president; Pat Cruise, vice-president; Joan Clutts, secretary, and Gus Lambrew, treasurer.

The committee chairmen were: Membership, Fred Wolfe and Gene Cacos; Program, Phil Torromeo; Records, Nancy Kerr and Jim Mellinger; House, Jim Burt; Hospitality, Mary Jean Pizzi; Decorations, Peggy Fortescue; Publicity, Robert Rawson.

Patricia Boehner—Daisy Mae of the Canteen



THE FREAKS



THE ELECTRICIANS



Row 1: Peter Toal, Dick Taft, Dick Baubles, Arvid Berg, Bernie Fink, Bob Elphinstone, Loren Picking, Michael Casalino, Peter Burgess, Bill Kugel. Row 2: Jack Trebour, Louis Jandoli, Jack Holzhauer, George Mike Farace, Fred Wolff, Ralph Morra, Dan Frungillo, Hahl. Row 3: Alan Brighton, Louie Farlini, Harry Spiegelglas, Bob Ellis, Russell Simon, John Patrick, Louis Greene, Mike Lemmo. Row 4: Mr. Wenner, Charles Reiser, George Nielson, Pat Estelle, Al Fielder, David Walters, Neil Pierson, Mr. Eastwood.

Unlike the more common type of club which is beneficial to its members alone, the Visual Aid Club is an unusual organization whose prime purpose seems to be to help the school in various ways. Mr. Eastwood, the club's sponsor, not only allows his "boys" to run the movie projectors and the slide machine during special assembly programs and certain classes, but also allows them to operate the recorders, the amplifiers, and the microphones. Taking care of the many gadgets is only a part of what these electrical experts do. All of Mr. Eastwood's young proteges like Taft, Fink, Baubles, and Alfinstone, gather together on Wednesday mornings. Strangely enough the regular club meetings are the easiest portion of the work. In this activity period all that the ambitious members are expected to do is to check over the equipment for which they are responsible and to lend a helping hand to any other group that needs their technical assistance. The best and major part of this organization is performed during any ordinary school day. Taking care of the lighting effects in assemblies, installing radios in some classrooms, making recordings, keeping the various electrical facilities of the school in order—these are a few of the things undertaken by this club.

OUR TICKET AND ROAD AGENTS

The student secretaries, a very fine group of girls, meet on Wednesday and Friday mornings under the direction of Mrs. Evans in order to give their aid to the various teachers and organizations in the school. Each individual girl assumes the position of a private secretary to an assigned teacher throughout the year she assists that teacher in any way possible. Typing, taking dictation, cutting stencils, mimeographing—these are among the student secretary's duties. In addition to all this, the secretaries have been a great help with their typing for the *Wall-O-Kayser* and the *Round-Up* and have carried out many other assignments to help improve the school. They all enjoy and take pride in the quality of their work, for they hope to become the efficient secretaries to the big businesses of the future.

Dorothy McBlain, Dorothy Con-
tos, Ann Scarponcini, Betty Moul-
ten—Officers of Club.

Row 1: Phyllis Ricci, Mary Jane Di Marsico, Doris Acker, Claire Dolan, Julia Rubinetti,
Joan Aquaro, Grace Pellegrino, Ruth Gouvain, Audrey Hannon, Betty Vanderwolf.
Row 2: Rose Amabile, Isabelle Colantuoni, Joan Lind, Marie Carr, Ellen Atchison, Joan
Stines, Betty Ann Parnau, Janet Flynn, Ruth Landolfi, Joan Lombard. Row 3: Anna
Princiotta, Audrey Force, Helen Christison, Myrna Stierle, Joan Coen, Marion Ohlson,
June Williamson, Joan Peer, Joan Pflug, Theresa Ripa, Gloria Hanover, Lillian O'Boyle,
Joan Rakett, Lorraine Mussone, Veronica Kearns, Florence Redford, Barbara Oberg,
Norma Quigley, Stella Ferrara.



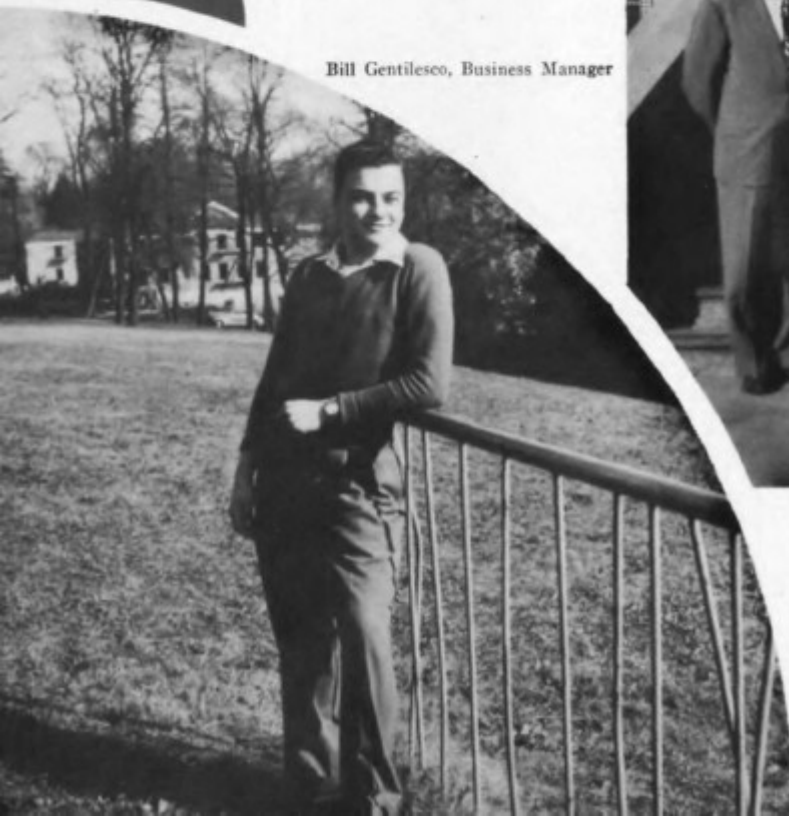
OUR PRESS



In the spring of 1946, the *Roundup* began as a project in Miss Hilson's English classes, headed by Malcolm Ginsburg as editor-in-chief. The following fall Mr. Thomas became the supervisor of our regular school newspaper. Hazel Cummings was selected as the first editor-in-chief, and Donald Baldwin, the first business manager. Ed Havas designed the first banner which was later supplanted by the present one, designed by Dick Spaid and John Saporito. Many contributions to the newspaper have been made by the members of Mr. Thomas' journalism class, a



Richard Somers, photographer for newspaper



Bill Gentileseo, Business Manager



Row 1: Mr. Thomas, Mary Leach, Doug Slingerland, Myrna Benson, Betty Scott, Evelyn Jentis, Lois Bossert, Janice McGoughran, Barbara Warshaw, Dorothy Canter, Jeanne Chapell, Joan Bartlett, Harold Youngman, Mr. Moore. Row 2: Joan Clutts, Elaine Bayowski, Barrie Griffinger, Carol Bronner, Mitzi Kocornik, Barbara Reise, Sue Grotta, Mary Jean Pizzi, Jackie Sovulewski, Roy Adler, Sam Gilman, Anna Princiotta, Dot Torner. Row 3: Mary Louise Green, Betty DiSandra, Joan Dixon, Lucille Longo, Carol Grimes, Pris Quimby, Ethel Zarna, Colleen Gatto, Joanne Trotter, Lois Bedford, Joe Zollo, Gus Lambrew, Jack Klingel, Joan Peer, Ann Dixon. Row 4: Mildred Iuso, Jackie St. Clair, Irene

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course also organized last year. The editors of the *Roundup* are usually selected from these classes.

The *Roundup*, now only in its second year, is a school publication of which we are very proud. This year Mr. Thomas was joined by Mr. Moore, who now supervises the business administration of the paper. With Lois Bossert as its efficient editor-in-chief and Bill Gentilesco as its energetic business manager, the *Roundup* brings us a fine coverage of school activities and student interests.



Lois Bossert, Editor-in-Chief of the Roundup.

Jeanne Chapell, Exchange Editor of the Roundup.

Finkle, Irene Swenson, Eleanor Buschell, Terry Tokar, Sherry Horvath, Claire Vecchione, Ann Nicholson, Alice Greene, Evelyn Haas, Janet Bergen, Lois Bader, Eva Hauel, Lorraine Mussone, Terry Ripa, Gloria Hanover. Row 5: Bert Card, Carol Umhreit, Pat Lombard, Grace McCormick, Norma Del Sandro, Maureen De Berg, Claire Vecchione, Doris Beale, Dianne Petersen, Betty Bell, Phyllis Neilsen, Joan Hirsch, Alice Clayton, Carolyn Krighbaum, Dolores Clifton. Row 6: Dick Baubles, Alan Brokaw, Ronnie Kisselick, Dick O'Neill, George O'Connor, Tom Kearney, Don Noel, Richard Somers, Tom Boothe, Walter Pizzi, Gene Putatsky, Jack Hamilton, Arthur Mott.



THE MERRY MAKERS

The A Cappella Choir is, indeed, fortunate in having their director Mr. Barnes back from the Navy, since he is a topnotcher in his field. That others appreciate him as much as we is confirmed by his outside activities. The First Presbyterian Church of Orange has enlisted his services, and he was selected as the director of the All-State Choir at the Atlantic City Teachers' Convention.

The A Cappella Choir is a fine musical organization, composed of about seventy-five boys and girls, whose performances in audition indicate that they do make a material contribution to the choir. Some of its members qualified for membership in the All-State and Essex County Choirs. The group meets each fifth period in the girls' gym and studies selections that range from the semi-classical to the Negro spirituals and folk songs.

We shall all remember the excellent performances of the club at the Spring Concert and at the Christmas Concert as well as at the Easter Assembly.

The group has appeared this year over radio station WNJR and also at many social functions of the community. The choir is, indeed, second to none of our school's fine organizations.



"Freddy Martin" Barnes and his solid seven.

Row 1: Carolyn Schott, Betty Iovin, Betty Scott, Vada Solary, Angi January, Pat Lombard, Lois Bedford, Alice Green, Alice Snow, Audrey MacPeck, Dianne Peterson, Nancy Robinson, Marlene Meisenheimer, Frances Peer, Joyce Donaldson, Margaret Fiore, Marilyn Henion, Diane Lord. Row 2: Priscilla Quimby, Frances Kugel, Alice Madden, Carol Abrams, Sherry Ann Horvath, Joyce Lindholm, Jean Christiansen, Diana Hofheinz, Mary Louise Green, Carol Umbreit, Janet Boland, Molly Ely, Dorothy Smith, Josephine De Masi, Stella Ferrara, Tina George, Paula Wilson, Joyce Force, Marie Giordano, June Mary Gretton, Eva Haul. Row 3: Barbara Ford, Mary Leach, Lois Helm, Freida Reiter, Dot Cachenos, Joan Anderson, Charles Rooney, Elwood Snyder, Jack Trebour, Jerome Metzger, Herb Deiningner, Charles Nagle, Mike Farace, Donald Rosenberg, Joseph Domenic, Joseph De Zao, Phyllis Neilsen, Doris Brown, Jacquith Dedy, Lois Bader. Row 4: John Imgrund, James Sliker, Jim Ventura, Dick Delnevo, Bill Grove, Bob Erickson, Richard Sheridan, Jerry Klurstein, Don Burkner, Dick Polhemus, Clem Henion, Richard Brown, Bernie Fink, Mike Caggiano, Betty Jean Evans, Sibyl Evans.

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Row 1: Marion Orr, Lois Bedford, Diana Hofheinz, Janet Flynn, Betty Ann Parnau, Joan Wolfman, Elaine Frankel, Mary Jean Pizzi, Joan Samenfeld, Joan Gartenberg, Doris Schroth, Eleanor Yoskalka, Jerry Gruskin, Eva Haul. Row 2: Marion O'Connell, Melva Sheeran, Connie Sarlund, Paula Wilson, Betty Buggi, Pat Bochner, Ann Lacey, Janet Boland, Dorothy Cachenos, Freida Reiter, Jeannette Shlala, Josephine De Masi, Dorothy Smith, Violet Cotter. Row 3: Joan Peer, Joy Cook, Bernard Beirnes, John Hamilton, William Wilckens, Jerry Berkman, Dianne Petersen, Ronald Keyson, Joseph Zullo, Margaret Madden, Marion Ohlson.

THE DIZZY GANG

The Dramatic Club meets Fridays during activity period under the direction of Mrs. Cotter. The officers of the club are president, Mary Jean Pizzi; vice-president, Jerry Berkman; treasurer, Dorothy Cachenos; and secretary, Elaine Frankel. Marion Olson is program chairman. The club has seen New York's musical production "Allegro," and it is planning an assembly program in May.



BEULAH'S SIDE SHOW

If you should happen to hear strains of Chopin or Debussy issuing from 210 on a Wednesday morning, don't be surprised; for it is probably only the program of the Music Appreciation Club. The club, which was organized this year under the supervision of Miss Peckham, listens to and discusses recordings of classical, semi-classical, and, occasionally, popular music brought in by the members. John Crawford serves as chairman; and John Saporito, as co-chairman of the group.

Row 1: Ronald Stizzi, Miss B. Peckham, Joanne Sasso, Barbara Booth, Virginia Tallman, Frances Antoinette, Anna Behar, Ollie Bizzarr, Margaret Rothfuss, June Bordsen, Jack Storeck, Marian Connely, Lorraine Gallarelli. Row 2: David Lee, Anita Williams, Dorothy Calder, Joanne Bochner, Janet Pollock, Marie Aquino, Barbara Morgan, Vera Carlson, Antoinette Spero, Margaret Williams, Lorraine Stanziale. Row 3: Charles Gearl, John Saporito, Fred Saporito, Donald Palardy, Alfred Yasko, Dan Frungillo, Patrick Estelle, William Daire, Jack Stevenson, Anthony Stassi, Robert Ryan, June Mary Gretton, Lorraine Zullo.





SCENE SHOOTERS

Each week about thirty of "Cecil B." Harrington's movie makers get together to develop their talents in the art of animated photography. The group not only has made a movie of the various school activities but also has written, staged, and photographed a playlet in cooperation with the camera club.

Row I: Antoinette Pavone, Rose Marie Marzano, Helen Marateo, Julia Rubinetti, Vicky De Pasquale, Ruth Landolfi, Loretta Zullo, Joan Coen, Peggy Strout, Mary Jane Green, Marjorie Williams, Thelma Ring, Melva Sheeran. Row II: Carol Grimes, Mary Ann Blendow, Joan Klein, Patty Krauth, Pat Trumble, Gerry Grushkin, Betty Gergory, Dolores Riedel, Joan Peterson, Janice Wyckoff, Karoline Seibel, Jocelyn Maxwell, Cornell Wright. Row III: Mike Sesera, George Winrow, Lester Search, John Chambers, Joyce Albanese, Doris Ann Clark, Louis Zalzarullo, Arthur Santucci, Doug Tibbals, Joe Zullo, Jerry Berkman, Melvin Friedman, Roy Adler, Bob Quade. Row IV: Mr. Harrington, Edward Bedford, Donald Slack, Carl Vill, Ronald Wingerter, Robert Daly, Richard Sommers, Bill Cunningham, David Hills, Eddie Keiler, Bob Porter. Row V: Francis Flynn, Elwood Snyder, Bill McGovern, Bruce Cadeil, Ronald Weber, Joseph Iacovo, Russel Simon, Norman Stevens, Howard Smith, Francis Stoner, Edward Mateyka, Jack Stevenson, Bill Comerford.

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The Press Club meets every Wednesday during activity period under the supervision of Mr. Thomas. The club is composed of members of the *Round Up* who do not take Journalism. The officers of the club are: president, Mary Jean Pizzi; vice-president, George O'Connor; secretary, Walter Pizzi; and treasurer, Irene Swensen.

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Close in, boys, you have plenty of room.



The Sports Club is an organization for the promotion of athletic activities among the boys of the school. The organization of the club aroused much enthusiasm; and as a result, there were more prospective members than could be cared for. Those that did become members, however, enjoy the sports and entertainment offered. The Sports Club provides an opportunity for the boys to develop skill in such sports as boxing, wrestling, hunting, and baseball. The club meets on Friday mornings, and a worthwhile forty-five minutes is spent on drill in the fundamentals of boxing, wrestling, etc. Mr. Wear and Mr. Lawrence handle the coaching assignments: assistance and instruction in wrestling is given by Mr. Wear; the boxing instructions are given by Mr. Lawrence. At various times during the regular hunting season (usually on Saturdays) those members interested in hunting are taken on hunting expeditions by Mr. Evans. The newest addition to the Sports Club is the baseball group under the direction of Mr. O'Keefe. Practice has been held indoors; but as soon as fair weather is with us permanently, the club will move outdoors. There, the fellows will improve their game by actual team play, the most effective way to learn any sport. The Club, as a whole, tends to develop good sportsmanship and give useful instruction, combined with exercise.

The grunt and groan boys!



THE OUTDOOR MEN





IN THE RINGS



The last mile. These girls seem unusually cheerful as they trudge up the hill to storm the "Citadel of Knowledge." I'll bet they didn't open those books last night. What they don't know won't hurt them; but, just between you and me, Miss Goodyear is going to spring a test first period on the homework they "forgot" to do.



The bottleneck. Stop pushing! It's everyman for himself, and the devil take the hindmost; for the age of chivalry is dead.

"Can" the chatter and hurry up, girls; or you'll be late.



Please excuse Jack for being absent yesterday . . .



Miss Robinson works hard and late, keeping our school's records straight.

Ouch! Drew, when will you learn to stop biting your fingernails?



Better hurry up, girls; or you'll never make your seats by the late bell.

Careful, O'Mally; don't let it bite you.

Now where is that — English book?





Are these students deeply engrossed in their studies because of intellectual curiosity, or is it because they are sitting beside the teacher's desk?



Skill, precision—these are the qualities of a first-class machinist. Remember that, Bill.

It's Thursday morning! How do I know? Well, Freida plays the piano in every assembly.



Heave ho! Atta boy, Dick, you've got to hurry—two minutes to change that scenery.





Joan turns hockey to baseball as the game gets really rough.



If you don't pay more attention, Fran, Mr. Brooks will have to explain it all over again.

Doris and Betsy measure the distance to England. You'd better not test your swimming ability that much, girls!

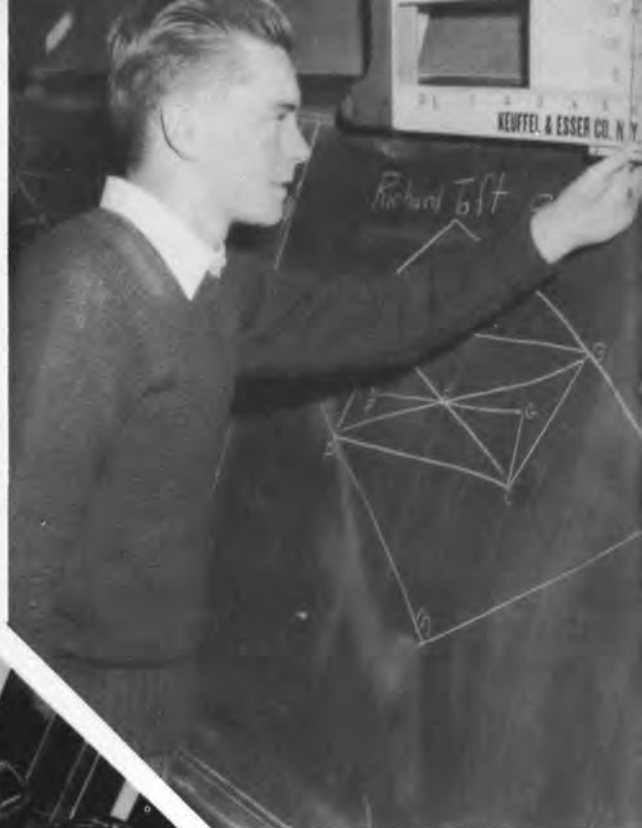


Two seem to have survived the school day, but it seems to have been too much for Morton.





Don't work so hard; or you'll break the thread, Irene.



There's nothing so confusing as "Solid"; huh, Jim?



A Tory Corner man always gets his food.

They're so intent that they must need the credits to pass.

How the well-trained secretary should look.





Moore instructs; students dream.



Boys in biology lab. discover something interesting.



Dick Spaid limbers up for the big moment as Iris and Peggy go merrily on their way.



"Red" Freeman makes sure before Arvid skips out with a supply of books.



Can this be Leap Year?

THE MAGICIANS

Gustave Leibiger, Salutatorian



Just as every circus has its sideshow attractions, so we, too, at West Orange High School have our sideshow attraction, our honor roll students. These pupils are those who have come to class actually prepared to perform when the teachers have started cracking their whips. Amazing feats have been accomplished daily by these unusual ones in Spanish, U. S. History II, and English; but occasionally even some of these intelligentsia find that such a subject as chemistry resembles somewhat a three-ring circus.

It is easy to see the high esteem in which these scholars are held, for they are often asked for their autographs by the less brilliant students—especially if they appear on the top of some solid geometry homework papers or at the top of those extensive English literature notes.

Truly, though, these students deserve recognition for the fine work and great effort they have put forth in order to maintain at least an 85% average in all of their work for the past 3½ years.



Suzanne Grotta, Valedictorian

CLASS OF 1948 HONOR STUDENTS FOR THREE AND ONE-HALF YEARS

1.....	Suzanne Grotta	28.....	Harold Youngman
2.....	Gustave Leibiger	29.....	Philip Crommelin
3.....	George Wolff	29.....	Jack Klingel
4.....	Donal Kaderabek	31.....	Lois Bossert
4.....	James Perry	32.....	Barbara Warshaw
6.....	Patricia Cruise	33.....	Helen Frederickson
7.....	Margaret Farlev	33.....	Richard O'Neill
8.....	William Gentileseo	35.....	Mary Leach
9.....	Alice Clayton	36.....	Bernard Fink
9.....	Douglas Tibbals	37.....	Alice Terwilliger
11.....	Harry Hofheinz	38.....	Audrey Smith
12.....	David Close	39.....	Joanne Sasso
13.....	Myrna Benson	40.....	Elizabeth Scott
14.....	Roy Adler	41.....	Mildred Kocornik
15.....	Alan Brokaw	42.....	Melvin Friedman
16.....	Ann Dixon	43.....	Barbara Oberg
17.....	Clement Henion	44.....	Rose Amabile
17.....	Drew Seibert	45.....	Charlotte Garlock
19.....	Dolores Clifton	46.....	Norman Albey
20.....	Douglas Gabrielson	47.....	Richard Baubles
21.....	Karoline Seibel	47.....	Edwin Moler
22.....	John McDermott	49.....	Beatrice Braun
23.....	Sandra Burack	49.....	William Burgess
23.....	Stephen Lockwood	49.....	Isabelle Colantuoni
23.....	Douglas Slingerland	49.....	John Doyle
26.....	Mary Louise Green	49.....	Frances Makray
27.....	Jeanne Chapell	54.....	Deris Read

*Jerome Metzger and Sam Gilman, the two
biggest juniors.*



If one were to take a look at the marks of the outstanding students listed below, he would not find it difficult to see the type of school record the juniors and sophomores will leave behind them. Although a few unenlightened classmates may suspect this trick to be done with mirrors and a little pull, the fact remains that through much perseverance and more than a little of that gray matter we are all supposed to be born with, these students have maintained an honor average during their stay in West Orange High.

These people have not been loafers on the extracurricular activities list, either. Besides having to work for their marks, they have contributed to the *Roundup*, have served as class officers, and have been active members of the clubs of the school. All of these activities involve extra time and effort which they have given willingly.

Because of the excellent record presented, the seniors know that these students will carry on the tradition of good scholarship in West Orange High School.

HIGH JUNIORS

Mary Ann Blendow
Barbara Booth
Thomas Boothe
Sam Gilman
Costas Lambrew
Freda Lutchko
Jerome Metzger
Phyllis Nielson
George Proll
Robert Rawson
Ann Scarponcini
Jacquelyn Sovulewski
Joanne Trotter
Carol Umbreit
Virginia Zimmerman

HIGH SOPHOMORES

Ruth Abrams
Joan Anderson
Constance Glaser
Ann Glass
Eva Haul
Henry Holzhauer
Sally Matturi
Grace McCormack
Sylvia Mount
Nancy Phillipson
Robert Quade
Lucille Ringew
Marilyn Rosner
Marvin Smith
Irene Westling



*Ann Glass and Constance Glaser, the two
highest sophomores.*

THE APPRENTICES

W O H S

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SIDE

Shyest



Best Dresser



Biggest Bluffer



1st—Norman Abbey, Peggy Farley
2nd—Hugh O'Hara, Anne Brennan

1st—Frank Eckert, Mildred Desiderio
2nd—Patsy Turturro, Peggy Fortescue

1st—Ray Carpenter, Evelyn Jentis
2nd—Donald May, Peggy Fortescue

Best Looking Brunette



Best Looking Blond



Biggest Flirt



1st—Andy O'Connor, Ann Hagerstrom
2nd—Charles Mueller, Betsy Nelson

1st—Arthur Lee, Jean Schlichting
2nd—Bill Elberty, Frances Makray

1st—Jerry Stickling, Evelyn Jentis
2nd—Eddie Moler, Betty Scott



SHOW

Most Athletic



1st—Dick Spaid, Julia Rubinetti
2nd—Dick O'Neill, Barbara Reise

Highest Climber



1st—Jack Klingel, Myrna Benson
2nd—Alan Brokaw, Pat Cruise

Most Musical



1st—Gene Russo, Frieda Reiter
2nd—Bill Gentilesco, Thelma Winston

Best Dancer



1st—Ray Carpenter, Joan Lind
2nd—James Boyle, Dolores Clark

Best Actors



1st—Roger Stevens, Betty Parnau
2nd—Jack Klingel, Mary Jean Pizzi

Merriest



1st—Jerry Klurstein, Mary White
2nd—Donald May, Betty Iovin

W O H S

W O H S

SIDE

Wittiest



Most Attractive Smile



Most Sophisticated



1st—Roger Stevens, Barbara Strout
2nd—Jerry Klurstein, Norma Engel

1st—George DiMarzo, Dorothy Torner
2nd—Gene Mahony, Doris Schoeck

1st—Ray Carpenter, Barbara Warshaw
2nd—George Wolff, Myrna Benson

Most Likely to Succeed



Most Pull With Faculty



Most Ambitious



1st—Douglas Slingerland, Myrna Benson
2nd—Alan Brokaw, Pat Cruise

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2nd—Gus Leibiger, Alice Clayton

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SHOW

Most Popular



1st—Douglas Slingerland, Bicky Braun
2nd—Arthur Lee, Carolyn Schott

Most Attractive Personality



1st—Douglas Slingerland, Helen Frederickson
2nd—Clem Henion, Audrey Smith

Most Serious



1st—Alan Brokaw, Myrna Benson
2nd—Gus Leibiger, Alice Clayton

Most Versatile



1st—John Saporito, Pat Cruise
2nd—Douglas Slingerland, Barbara Warshaw

Most Artistic



1st—John Saporito, Helen Frederickson
2nd—Roger Stevens, Joan Coen

Did Most for W.O.H.S.



1st—Clem Henion, Anna Princiotta
2nd—Douglas Slingerland, Lois Bossert



Miss Robertson shows Vester how it's done.



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Does anybody want a lift?



Mr. Smock checks a drawing while the others discover their mistakes.



"Doc" Huselton explains
the hydrometer to five
eager students.



Doris stamps as another Doris fondles one
of Miss Moller's many plants.



The art class making some of those posters
we see around the halls.



Lillian spies the ball and
takes aim.



Bill Elberty takes "five"!



Students examine the '47 "West-O-Ranger."



Lunchers line up to pay the damages.

Cooks slinging the chow.



Phil vaguely stares at Dianne's nifty set of choppers.





Bill turning in some solid jazz.



Senior girls stop for the pause that refreshes.



Another day of school!



The flag pole—a favorite meeting place for fun and work.

Pretty seniors strolling after lunch.





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"West-O-Rangers."*

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Practice makes perfect.



Heading for St. Cloud.





When you get to be seniors, you won't waste that free time studying, kids.

There won't be much of Bob's spaghetti left when Evie is done with it.



What, no pretty nurses to cheer our wounded heroes after their battle?

Miss Quinn and her sewing class seem to be having a good time "cutting up."



BETWEEN



Three bathing beauties! Thinking about Skip, Audge?



Be careful of that precious bundle you're holding, Bill.



What, another bathing beauty?



Are you and Dick "rongbing" it, Doug?



Oh, our backs! Gee, you kids are heavy!



SHOWS



What's the matter with Martin and Del Plato? Too young to smoke?



Watch out, Bicky! He might give you a push.



What a spot to be in!



Hey, Elaine! Your slip is showing; or is it the new look?



Looks like a cold place to sit.





Claire, Terry, Irene, and Elinor — Look at those Pepsodent smiles!

How many miles to the gallon, Taffy?



"Klingel for President!"



Look out, Alice! Something's falling down.





The big catch!



Where's the rest?



Celebrating a West Orange victory.

Are these costumes?

West Orange smiles.



*"Our Gang" makes good
use of the diving board.*



Betty Lee and "Lassie."



*Barbara is a mighty smart
girl.*



Has the West Orange team come to this?



Taking it easy in the sun.



Pretty winter smiles.





The good old summer time!

Seeing if the tree can take it.



Doug, Bill, and Clem at camp.



Jean and Jean in the "Old Look."



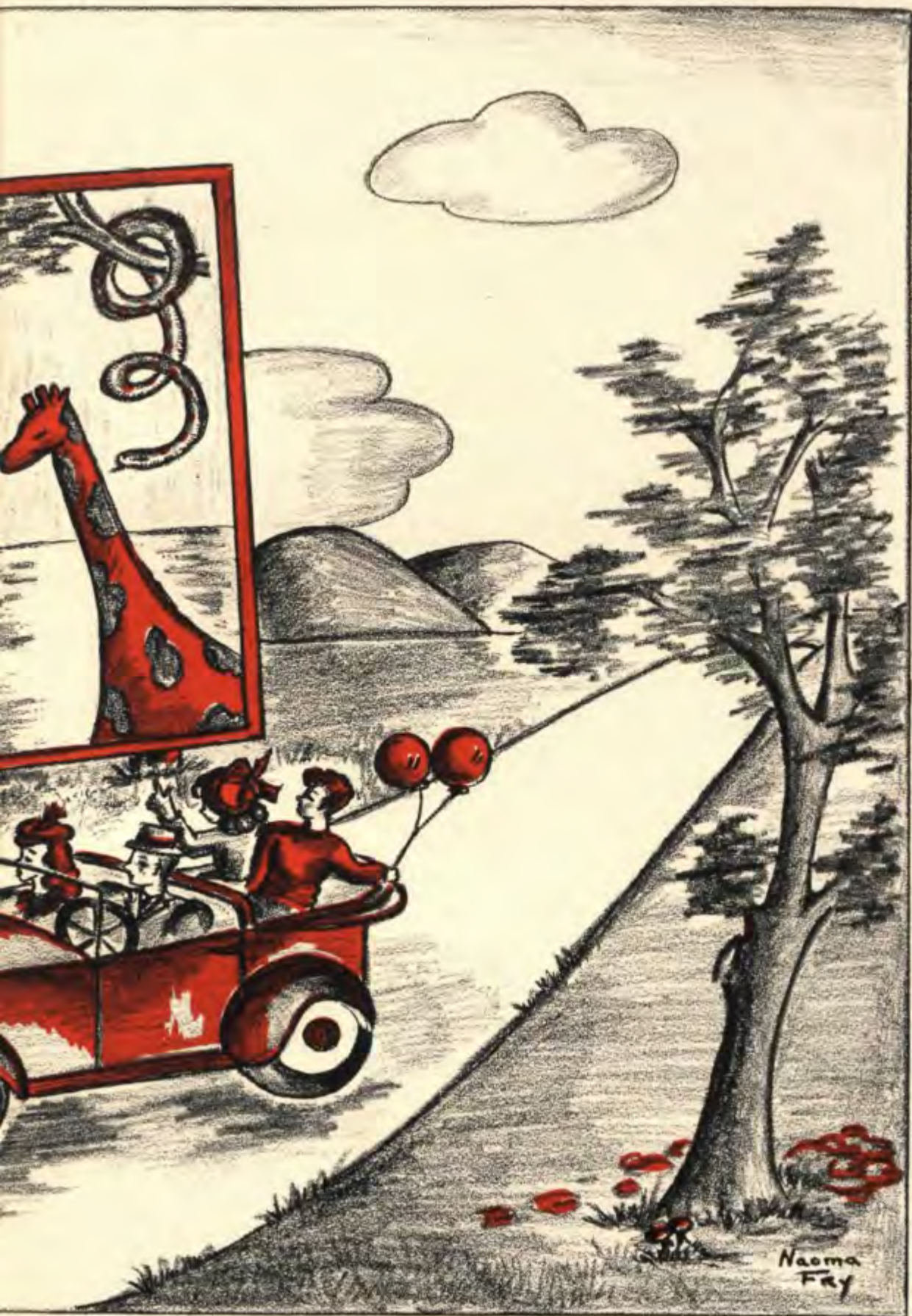
Latin villains.





As we leave the "Big Top," let us pause to count our blessings: a fine educational foundation; a pleasant, healthful community; a powerful, free nation. We have been favored as have no other youth anywhere in this scarred and torn planet. Indeed, if we have taken advantage of the splendid opportunities afforded us, we have every prerequisite for success; therefore, we have no excuse for failure. Our whole lives stretch before us; we can make them what we will. Graduation is not, for us, the end; it is but the beginning!







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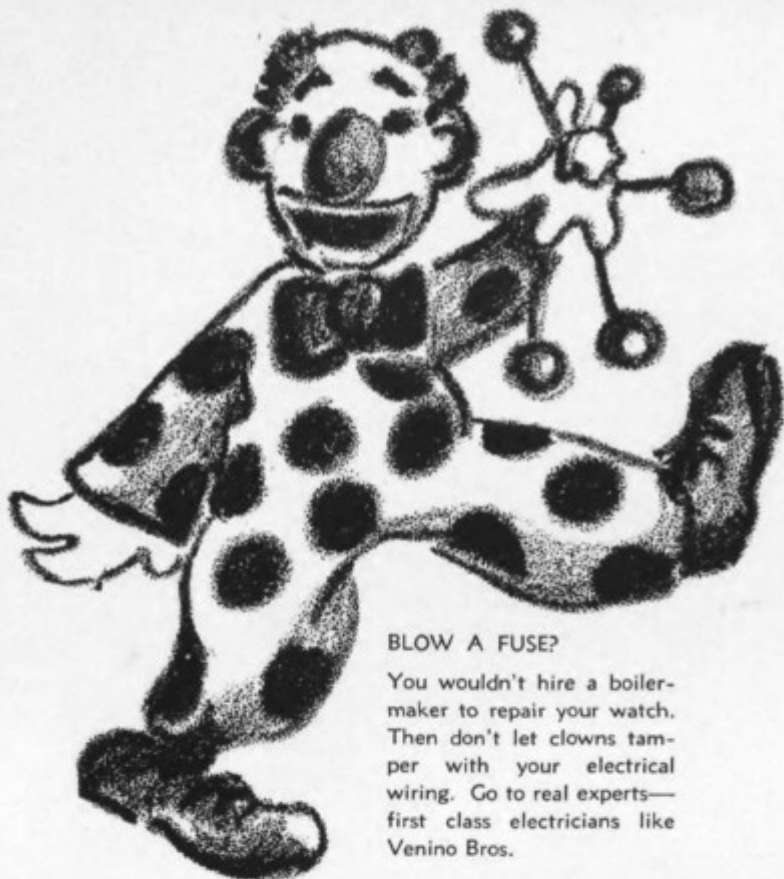
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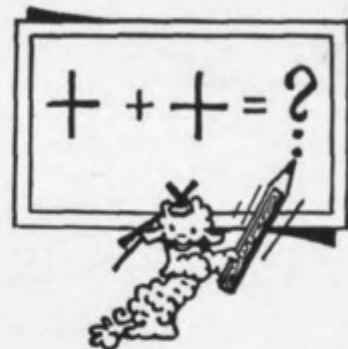
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